Convention that did this, as the editor of the Courier well knows.

As to the charge of the Courier implicating the whigs in all the insane acts of the Native American party against naturalized citizens, it is all gammon. It is a well known fact that many who are now among the prominent members of the democratic party here, were the most active during the Native American excitement in their opposition to foreigners. Some of them there are, now in high judicial stations, who were foremost in that short-lived crusade, and before are, now in high judicial stations, who were foremost in that short-lived crusade, and before the blaze of whose talents even the boid leaders of the present controlling clique of the democratic party cowered with craven fear in a late election contest! The editor of the Courier will at once comprehend to whom we refer.

Let the Courier not misrepresent us, and we will meet it on equally fair grounds!

This is one of the "Judge's" insiduous ting

Mectually than anything else that was done or bould de done"!

We have no doubt of it. It was this very

recapitulation of his faults and parade of his unfiness that brought him into favor with his party!

OUR JOB OFFICE.

K AND PAMPHLET PRINTING SPIRIT OF THE MORNING JOURNALS! Delta of yesterday afternoon, in its "Spirit of the Morning Journals," says: The Courier calls on the Crescent to show a single case of illegal naturalization by any of our Courts.

ELECTION -- Monday, November 7, 1855

CHARLES GAYARRE.

dent Candidate for Congress

See First and Fourth pages.

nks are due to the clerk of the cont for late St. Louis papers.

THE MARS.—The Eastern mails of the 16th, 7th, 18th and 10th are now due at this place, bey will probably arrive by the Oregon this

THE COURIER AND THE CRESCENT

The Courier of yesterday has an article under the caption of "The Crescent and Naturalleation" which demands our attention, not morfor the finney arguments on which it is based,
than for its glaring mistatements. If the Courier would argue fairly, and confine its assertions to a statement of facts, we would be enabled to mast it in the same strain. Constantly
putting forward assertions without foundation,
ord advancing arguments that greave school-how and advancing arguments that every school boy on. refute, it leaves us no alternative but to ex-pose its errors, leaving the public to draw its own conclusions.

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The Courier calls upon us to show "that a ingle certificate a naturalization has been sused in an unfair way." The editor of the Courier is well aware that until judicial proceedings have been instituted against the particle starged with malfeasance in issuing these criticates, that it would be impossible for us, rothers, to show what he calls upon us to show, anamuch as such a proceeding would be exportend without effect. An attempt on our part to how that certificates have been unfairly issued would not receive public oredence, insamuch as ne proceeding would tack the authority of judical sanction. If the editor of the Courier one not know this, he shows an inexcusable ig-

urier goes on to say, that we having the course goes on to say, sake we having name a single certificate to have been unfairly and, 'the inspectors of the election will re-the rate of the person who holds it." This ration the Courier makes in the very face of at it knows to be the truth! It utters an as-tics which there is no one ignorant enough to what is knows to be the truth! It utters an as services which there is no one ignorant enough to believe to be a fact. The writer in the Courier knew at the time of ponuing the sentence quoted that he was stating what was not so. We cannot be sufficiently uncharitable to suppose the officer of the Courier so ignorant as not to know that a certificate of naturalization being a document from a Court of record, is proof incontrovertible of all that it contains, and that its validity can not be questioned elsewhere! The stiffer of the Courier knew when he stated that the inspectors of slection would reject the vote of the paren holding a fraudulent certificate of naturalization, that the inspector would do no such thing, and that they would not dare to do life! We would ak, thus, why the editor of the Courier, knowing that what he stated was an absurdity, should persist in so stating it? Such a mode of stateking the position of an opponent is not only unfair, but in the highest degree puerfle and reprehensible. There is no argument that can prevail with so unfair a writer; and when he persists in making his mistatements, or in laying down his preposterous propositions, our only resource is to tell him of it.

The Courier is nontinuation says, that to allege that naturalized, and a sizu upon in integrity of the Judges by whom the naturality obtained "is an aspersion on the morality is mistated to be a breached, and a sizu upon in integrity of the Judges by whom the naturalized was such a charge involves a surrount the integrity of the Judges by whom the naturalized was such a charge involves a surrount the integrity of the Judges, they must blame themselves for lending the sanction of their high potential the is an aspersion on the morality of the individuals naturalized "—we deny. If its make such a charge involves a surrount to the individuals naturalized involves a surrount to integrity of the Judges, they must blame themselves for lending the sanction of their high po

LATEST TELEGRAPHIC NEWS FROST IN LOUISVILLE.

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 24.
The weather this morning is very cold, a hard cost having occurred during last night.

GEORGE LAW,

New York, Oct. 24.

The newspapers of this city, this morning, contradict the report that George Law had failed.

OHIO RIVER

OHIO RIVER

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 24.

The river here is still falling, and there is now seant 2 feet 6 inches water in the canal.

The river here is now falling with barely 20 inches in the channel. Weather very cold with a snow sleet this morning.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 24.

The river here has fallen 2 inches within the last 24 hours.

By the Southern Line.

DEATH OF ICHABOD BARTLETT A dispatch from Concord this morning orts the death of Ichabod Bartlett.

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NEW YORN COLLECTOR.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2:

Later advices from Washington rende
pretty certain that Judge Bronson will be
moved from the Collectorship of this port.

STEAMER HUMBOLDT.

New York, Oct.
The steamer Humboldt sailed to-da
Havre with \$700,000 in specie.
EASTERN MAILS.

MOSTLE, Oct. 25.

The mail boat from Stockton has arrived bringing dates of the 18th and 19th inst. from New York. The steamboat Oregon waited and has taken the mails for New Orleans. BATTLE HOUSE, MOBILE,

The Battle House will re-open to-more

The Battle House will re-open to-morrow.

NEW YORK POLITICS—REMOVAL OF BRONSON.

New York, October 25.

Judge Bronson has been removed from the collectorship of this port, and Herman J. Redfield, Jate Naval Officer, has been appointed Collector in his place. J. R. Broadhead has been appointed Naval Officer in place of Mr. Redfield, and John S. Cisco Sub-Treasurer. In place of John A. Dix, resigned. All these appointments are from the soft-shell branch of the party.

John L. O'Sullivan, Free-soiler, has received the appointment of Chargé to Portugal.

NEW YORK MARKETS.

There is a fair demand for Cotton to-day, and prices have advanced &c. per lb., the principal improvement being for the fair qualities.

Pork has been quiet, with a few sales of Mess at \$16 to \$16 20, and of Prime at \$12 to \$13 37 4c. per lbl.

Lard is firm, and is selling in barrels at 12c. per lb.

OHIO RIVER—WEATHER.

OHIO RIVER-WEATHER.

Pirrasarnou, October 25.
The river here is now stationary, with 22 inches water in the channel. The wather is cold, and ice has formed this morning.
Cincinxart, October 25.
The river here is still falling slowly.

TELEGRAPHIC ITEMS. Mobile, Oct. 25 .- The interments in this city sterday were four, including deaths by yellow

yesterilay were four, including wearing of faver, two.

Mobile, Oct. 25.—The Black Warrior sailed at noon to-day for New York, with nine hundred and ninety-nine bales of cotton, and only eight

passengers.

Mobile, Oct. 25.—There was a frost in thicity and neighborhood this morning. [Evening.] Later from California

The following dispatch was received yester-lay by the American Line:
SOUTHWEST PASS, Oct. 25, 4 P. M.

SOUTHWEST PASS, Oct. 25, 4 F. M.
The steamship Texas arrived at the Bar this morning at 10 o'clock from Vera Cruz, with dates from San Francisco to the 50th September. She reports that the steamship Pacific left San Francisco on the let instant for San Juan del. Sud, and the steamship Panama for Aspinwall, at the same time. The Pacific had on board 460 passengers, and one million five hundred thousand dollars worth of gold. The Panama had one million one hundred thousand dollars

In addition to the above, we have been for

In addition to the above, mished with the following California mexpress from Acapuleo to Vera Cruz:
THE NEW OBLEANS RELEEF FUND.
At a meeting of the Committee held day, at 12 c'olock, a report from the Tr C. J. Brenham, was read, showing the famounts handed over to him up to that the committee of the committee of the committee.

This is one of the "Judge's" insiduous tings, by which he would insinuate that we had made by which he would insinuate that we had made allowed to prove "a single case of illegal naturalization" unless the parties implicated should be brought to answer before the proper tribunal. We say the "Judge" knows this. We say this in compliment to his sagacity, however much it may millitate against his reputation for fair dealine. The Courier of yesterday says: "The shame-ful and continually repeated abuse that was poured upon the head of Mr. John Slidell last whiter promoted his election to the Sente more effectually than anything else that was done or

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SHIPMENTS OF GOLD DEST PER PANAM

Page, Bacon & Go. \$560 000 Wyckoff & Co. Burgoyne & Co. \$300,000 J. H. Springt. Adams & Go. \$300,000 Lee & Witans. Drexed. Sather and Unerseau & John Chorch. 100,000 G. Selig & Breith 50,000 G. Mercer Murra Planer Formania.

passengers:

Mrs Isunja, two children and two ervants, J Escandin,
N L Thompson, Ginpel J Orts de Zarali, M Curtz, A O de Montagro, J de Isunjo, J Porras, Saigaez, A A France,
Secretary to the Mexican Legation at London, J Blum-neskrar, Capt H Eyting, Mr W Lete.

THE NATURALIZATION IRREQUIABITIES old game of issuing certificates of naturalization in the Clerk's office of the Sixth District Court-room still goes on. A new dodge has been in-vented for the rapid dispatch of busines in that that a check for Sittoma to nowarism of this seamer, leaving the collections to progress until the steamer of the 15th of October, when the final remittance would be made. In the meanwhile, it is the intention of the Committee to prepare a detailed report of their collections for the purpose of publication. A note from Mrs. Sinclair was read, fixing Wednesday evening next for the benefit to be given by her in aid of

vented for the rapid dispatch of busines in that Court. It is this:

When an applicant makes his appearance in the absence of the Judge, the Clerk immediately proceeds to ask the required questions; the answers are given, and the certificates are immediately filled up, without the necessary pre-timinary of swearing the applicant in open Court. This saves a great deal of time, and prevents that unpleasant rush of attendants in Court consequent upon the usual dailys. The Clerk deserves a medal for his invention. It should be inscribed with the words: "Naturalization made easy, or a new way to dolge the | SHIPMENTS OF HOLD DEST PER Progr. Bases & Co. | \$405.000 F. C. Sanford, Adams & Co. | \$405.000 F. C. Sanford, Adams & Co. | \$20.000 Spatz & Nowthe World, Fango & Co. | \$102.000 Commings & P. & Co. | \$102.000 Comming zation made easy, or a new way to dodge the THE FOURTH DISTRICT COURT AND THE ASSIST

The FOREST DESERVE COURT AND THE ASSIST-ANY BOARD OF ALDESSEN.—It will be seen, by reference to our local columns, that Judge Rey-nolds threatens with the rod of correction the contumacious members of the Board of Assistant Aldermen, who voted at the meeting last week 

NEWS OF THE CITY.

The Great Pandelly than—George Pandely 19. Jesse Gilmer et. als.—Audmanus in a Yes.—The particulars of this case are already well-known to. many—that George Pandely obtained an injunction from the Fourth District Gourf forbiading the Board of Amistant Aldermen to imquire into the right of Mr. Fandely and a seat in that holy—that the George —that Mr. Fandely is appealed to the Supreme Gourt against the dissolution of the said injunction, and that while it was peasing and therefore in force if it even had any from the Board passed a resolution to proceed with Lord and the passed as a resolution to proceed with Lord and the said indicated in the right in defiance of either the continuous co

NEWS OF THE CITY.

(Sigued.)
After hearing the arguments of the counsel, Judge Rey solds announced that he would render his decision to day

noids amounted that he would return a state noided.

The accused were all present except Mr. Guyol, and they didn't appear to be frightened much.

The Board of Aldermen met at 6 o'clock last evening. The following members were present: Aldermen Adms. Irwis, lashut Lugenbulh. Sewell and Sinné. A quorum not being present the Board adjourned to Thurs-

BOARD OF ASSISTANT ALDERMEN -This BO

BOARD OF ASSISTANT ALDERNEY.—This BOARD act has twenty in regular servine, br. Datton in the chair, nine are margined present.

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o Police Committe. I was read from the Finance Committee, and

cant tots was made the order of the day for the next reg-ular meeting.

A resolution was adopted calling upon the Street Com-missioner for a destinate report of the condition of the pub-lic works under his charge.

The orders of the day were taken up, and the Beard ween into the election of inspectors of the conting elec-tion, after a great deal of controversy in regard to the law which should govern the mode of appointment.

Mesers. Watkins, Stark, Derbes, O'Sullivan and others, made speeches upon the subject, interrupted censionally by the emphasic call to order of the President's malet.

A report was read from the Police Committee, which was accepted.

as accepted. Also a report from the Fire Committee was brought a at referred back to the Committee.

RECORDER WINTER'S COURT - First District -RECORDER WINTER's GOURT—First District.—
Ann McConi, 180 Jails street, made affiliarly resterday
before this Court against one Mr. Horns—whose name is
very suggestive of the beligneent disposition—charging
her with frequent assunts and batteries upon her person
and with a tendency to pitch into everybody. In general
The case was continued to November 3.

A DISCORDERINT FAMILY.—A certain McContraction of the contraction of the c

A VIRAGO.—One Mrs. Kain was arraigned r attacking Mrs. Falay in her own house on Philippe reet, benting her, and afterwards breaking her window at smashing her crockery-wars. Fixed for the 28th

setant.

SMART NEGRO.—H. Fassman made applica
for day before yesterday for a warrant to search th
remixed of W. Angtileb, who keeps a junk shop at th
orner of Roffigme and New Lerce streats. Fasema
epoced that bis negro man Wallace had obtained, be
sing a pass-book in his name, from the stere of J. M
belf & Co., in this District, various articles, consisting o

STOLEN PROPERTY.—Mrs. O'Day, residing or Paydras areas and the second of the second o RECORDER RAMOS'S COURT -- Second Distric

equired to give some security for their appearance.

MAIMING.—A charge was made against on
eeeinge Weeks of having made a brutal and deadly as
auft upon Thomas Longtree, whereby the inster was ter
highly bruised and disfigured, too three of his grinders, and
ras left, so fat as life and death, were concerned, about

A COSTLY DINNER .- Nicholas Fernandez,

establishment of Miller, Harris & Waldo, Nos. 73 and 75 Camp street, at present offers great inducement to purchasers of the indispensables glass-ware, porcelain, crockery, etc., they con hatenty aftern cannot be excelled in this city, either for variety, beauty or excellence; and the public have hitherto seemed to be of the same opinion, Messrs. Miller, Harris & Waldo having been lately obliged to enlarge their warehouse in order to afford greater facilities for the transaction of their immense business. See advertisement.

THE TREEGRAPH.—The wires have been down for two days between this city and Montgomery. In fact this break is on our side of Cahaba. This creates a sad interruption in the early Eastern intelligence, as well as in the reverse direction, as all messages from Orleans have to be mailed that part of the road. [Mobile Register.

ier at 26c, 100 do at 202 fee, the cases than, in two lots, at 2000 fle do at 16g 16th; c. 90 ences lard, in two lots, at 16c.

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Sam Silck says, "I believe every critter it
the world thinks that he's the most intertainin
one in it, and that there's no gettin on anyhos
without him. Consuit grows as natural as the
hair on one's head, but is longer in comin' out."

One of the daughters of Patrick Henry is still living in the person of Mrs. D. S. Winston, widow of G. D. Winston, of Virginia, who now resides at Athens, Georgia.

Miss Julia Dean was at the National in Bos-ton on the 15th, where she had been playing the week previous with marked success.

Miss Davenport appeared as "Parthenia," a Pittsburgh on the 10th. Miss Eliza Logan is playing to crowded hous at Memphis.

Twelve slaves were sold recently in Mocounty, Va., at an average of \$1000 each.

Died:
O the evening of the 11th October, at 18 minutes before 7 o'clock,
a Agoston' plantation, of Hudrosphalus, GASCON, aged 4 years,
counts and 6 fluin and Mary McRheston.

combors of the WHIG CENTRAL STATE COMMITTEE will be
at their the Room, owner of Centi etest and Exchange Alley,
THURSDAY EVENION, Outsider List of Machings Alley,
The C. ANTLER
CHAS. M. WATERMAN, President,
HENRY E. JUNIS

AND WHIG PARISH COMMITTEE.—The member Committee are requested to attend a macting to be bold at the letter to learn to Committee Room, corner of Exchange Place and Com WEDNESDAY, the 26th limit, at 1 o'clock, r. w. GEO, CLARK, President. At a meeting of the WHIG PARISH COM

MITTER, held of SATURDAY RVENTAGE.

ing resolution was adopted it.

Resolved, That the Whites of such Representative District he requested to succein it their respective Districts on THURDAY SWIT,

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