

VICE PRESIDENT WILSON.

Henry Wilson, Vice President of the United States, died in Washington City on the morning of the 22d.

Henry Wilson was born at Farmington, N. H., on the 16th of February, 1812. His parents being poor he was denied the privileges of a thorough education, but having inherited a taste for reading and an insatiable thirst for knowledge, he let no opportunity escape him to store his mind with useful, practical information, and thus in the course of time became one of the best informed men in the nation.

Henry Wilson was elected to the Massachusetts Assembly, and four times returned to its Senate. In 1845, together with Whittier, the poet, he was selected to carry to Washington and present the great anti-slavery petition from Massachusetts against the annexation of Texas. He edited the Boston Daily Republican from 1848 to 1850, making it the leading anti-slavery journal of the country at that time.

All through the great reconstruction struggle, says the Oregonian, he was one of the most careful of those statesmen who considered it their first duty to see that the advantages which liberty had gained in the war should not be frittered away. But when all these were secured, he was among the foremost in endeavoring to heal the wounds of the war and restore fraternal relations between the North and the South.

He goes to his reward mourned by the entire nation.

Says the Virginia Chronicle: Among the few who have reason to be thankful for the fire is a lady whose home was on North C street. She had been bed-ridden for months having lost the use of her limbs. When the fire approached her dwelling she was carried out on a blanket and was as feeble as an infant. Within half an hour, to the amazement of herself and family, she discovered that the use of her limbs had returned, and from that moment she has been a well woman. Her great fright had worked a cure.

Jacksonville dates to Nov. 24th say: The trial of David Briggs, who was indicted, with his mother, by the grand jury of Josephine county, for the murder of John Delameter, at Kerbyville, in June, 1874, terminated in the circuit court for Jackson county, where it had been transferred, to-day. The jury received their instructions late last night and came into court this morning with a verdict of murder in the third degree.

After Gen. Kaufman left Namangan, he left for Khokand, the Kipts Chaks rebels invested the citadel and Russian camp. The Russians retired successfully for three days, when Gen. Scobleff returned and attacked the Kipts Chaks who fled leaving 8,800 on the field. Anarchy reigns throughout Khokand.

The action of Chief Justice White in discharging Brigham Young for alleged contempt of court for disobedience to the order of Judge McLean, requiring him to pay a fine to Ann Eliza, is satisfactory to the government. It is the opinion of the Attorney General that the woman in question, in marrying Brigham Young, violated the U. S. statutes, and therefore could not avail herself of her own wrong.

There was two feet deep in portions of Boise Basin, November 16th.

Turkish Troubles.

A special from Berlin says intelligence has been received that from Herzegovina, that the Turkish fort at Gornak and Nicksie must shortly capitulate to the insurgents, unless provisioned in time. A telegram from Constantinople states that the Porte has urged the Russian and Austrian ambassadors to remonstrate with the Prince of Montenegro, because so many of his subjects are joining the insurgents.

Dispatches from Cettinge reports that the Serbian envoy has returned to Belgrade bearing suggestions which will serve as a basis of a treaty between Serbia and Montenegro.

MINERS' LUCK.—Miners' luck is illustrated by an incident of mining at Central City, Colorado. About two years ago two young men with a joint capital of \$400, were offered a half interest in a gold mine at Central if they would sink it 30 feet deeper. Upon each side were the Veto and other paying lodes, but these had good roads to the mills and furnaces of wealthy companies. Moreover, the mine was difficult of access; it was necessary to carry the ore in gunny sacks for a considerable distance; then to pack it upon mules; and thus by the time it reached the mills, the gold in it would not pay expenses. The young workers when they had spent all their ready money became discouraged and abandoned the contract. This year two new speculators came and undertook to go on with the work on the same terms. They had not sunk more than two feet in this abandoned claim when they struck ore worth \$2,000 per ton.

The Mark Lane Express' weekly review of the corn trade says: Rain has indefinitely postponed much of the autumn sowing in England, with the bad condition of samples and continued large imports. Many markets are a shilling cheaper, but farmers are reluctant to accept lower prices except for poor samples. When foreign arrivals slacken, as soon they must, and rents are paid, better trade at more paying prices seems more than likely. It appears that the French reports have been favorable. No sowing has been done in some districts. This has hardened prices of wheat in Paris and the provinces, although flour is somewhat cheaper. Prices in Belgium are firm, and in Holland stationary. In Germany the markets are inactive and generally unchanged, though at Danzig and in Hungary quotations are lower. The Russian markets show no change.

THE GENEVA AWARD.—A Washington special says the commission appointed under the act of congress on the distribution of the Geneva award will finish their labors on the 20th of January, and will have about \$8,000,000 of the \$15,000,000 unawarded to claimants. The insurance companies and individuals who took war premiums have made a combination, and will endeavor to have a bill passed through congress at its coming session to cover these losses. There is much feeling over the matter. The direction of legislation and recommendations of congressional committees heretofore have been against such claimants, on the ground that the war premiums are excessive, and that with few exceptions insures made money. There are other claimants for indirect damages, ruled out by act of congress, who will join the insurance companies in the effort to pass a supplementary act. Insurers claim they took the risks with the expectation that congress would relieve them if they became bankrupt through the contingencies of the war. There is a prospect of these bills being defeated, so that the \$8,000,000 unexpended will go to keep company with the French spoliation fund in the treasury.

Reports from Spain at Washington are eminently satisfactory. Foreigners engaged in the insurrection in Cuba shall, on arrest and trial, be allowed counsel.

Intelligence has been received from Madrid, by way of Lisbon, that some Republicans were arrested there at midnight on the 18th inst. Further arrests were feared.

At Salem all the departments of State were closed on the 23d, on account of Vice President Wilson's death, and all the flags in the city were displayed at half mast.

The Alabama Claims Commission has awarded several claims to persons in California again—a total this batch of \$24,000.

Postmasters appointed: Wm. B. Clarke, Cole valley, Douglas county, Oregon; I. W. Quinn, Milton, Umatilla county, Oregon.

A report of a wedding in Kentucky concludes in this wise: "The bride was far from being handsome, but her father threw in a pair of horses and seven mules, and the bridegroom was satisfied."

Pacific Slopers.

Work has been stopped for the winter in the Ida Ellmore mine, Owyhee. The Silver City Avalanche chronicles a good many sales of mining property in Owyhee for the week.

Eggs are a dollar a dozen in Silver City.

The Empire and War Eagle mines will be worked this winter.

Fresh discoveries of rich quartz ledges are chronicled in Boise Basin.

One Chinese merchant in Idaho City has 45,000 pounds of freight on the way from Kelton.

Very cheering word comes from Rocky Bar and other portions of Alturas.

The storm of last week swept over Idaho and left its traces in various ways of damage and destruction.

The Rev. Wm. Ballard of Pennsylvania, is expected to reach Boise City, December 1st, to take charge of the Protestant Episcopal Church there. His family will accompany him, and a teacher for St. Michael's school.

Judge Clark will hold the December term of Court in Boise City, in place of Judge Whitson, who is East.

The total sum in Wells, Fargo & Co's treasure box, when it was robbed near Boise City, Nov. 10th, was coin value, \$7,069. A reward of one-fourth is offered for all that shall be recovered. It consisted of an amalgam bar, Virtue mine, circular silver, 924 fine, assayed value, \$3,075; silver bar, not stamped, value, \$450; Boise City Assay bar, gold, 587 1/2 fine, \$808 22; gold bar, 733 fine, \$237 45; in tuckskin bag, \$400 gold; in packages, \$22 45; \$25 71; \$52 60; \$200; gold dust, \$1,700; gold notes, \$100.

Warm rains in the lower Payette and Weiser valleys, Idaho, have made the young grass to spring up finely and live stock thrives upon it.

The Odd Fellows new hall was dedicated in Idaho City, November 19th, with appropriate ceremonies.

A messenger arrived at Port Townsend, W. T., on the night of the 21st, bringing word of the finding of another body of the passengers of the ill fated steamer Pacific. This body was discovered by Judge Horton, of Port Angeles, and through in a bad state of preservation, is supposed to be that of Mr. Hastings, of the firm of Crane & Hastings, San Francisco, California. His linen is marked "E. L. H.," and he had a diamond ring on his finger. The Steamer Phantom was at once dispatched by Collector Webster to bring up the remains, and proper appliances placed on board for the preservation of the body, in order to transmit it to his friends.

Daniel Bower, late of Kansas—where his family reside—died at Salem, Saturday, aged 71 years.

The farmers of Polk county are putting in an unusual acreage of seed wheat for next harvest.

George P. Holman, of the Salem Lined Old Mills, says he has contracted for the cultivation of about 2,000 acres of flax next year.

Three warehouses were blown down at Seattle on the 17th. One was Atkins', on his wharf; a second was Merrill & Morris', on the Stone & Burnett wharf, while the third was the new one on Yester's wharf. The two first were filled with grain, hay and other stuff, and the buildings were not only blown down but were torn all to pieces. At Olympia a skylight in Tacoma Hall was smashed to pieces, Capt. Percival's horse on the west side was somewhat injured, and General Milroy's residence a little damaged.

The following is given as the description of the parties who robbed the stage on the road near Boise City on the 11th inst: One was a slim man with three fingers on his left hand, about six feet in height, and known as Three-fingered Jackson. Another was medium sized, dark complexion and belived to be Jack Henderson. The remaining robber was five feet ten inches high, dark complexion, full face, mustache and imperial, and well known by the name of Jim Marshall. All three are said to be notorious desperadoes, well acquainted with the trails and passes, and are likely to give their pursuers a lively chase.

Mr. T. P. Powers, Astoria, has been appointed lay commissioner to the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, which is to meet in Brooklyn, N. Y., on the 26th day of May, 1876. Mr. Powers expects to attend, and will leave Oregon for that purpose early in May. While east he will visit the Centennial exposition at Philadelphia.

Nine hundred head of mutton sheep were sold at the Dalles last week, for \$1,800.

Dudley Hillery, of Jackson county, was examined last week and pronounced insane.

The lad Towle, sent to the penitentiary from Wasco county, has been pardoned by the Governor.

A lady sold 600 lbs of butter in Pendleton last week, which she had hauled a distance of 70 miles.

The stages in Eastern Oregon keep up good time, notwithstanding the bad roads. In Southern Oregon they don't.

On Thursday the Governor appointed Robert Newcomb, of Roseburg, Douglas county, a notary public for Oregon.

Fifty head of Indian ponies were purchased near Pendleton last week. The purchaser will drive them East in the spring.

Bruce Wolverton, a graduate of Monmouth college, in this State, has charge of the school at Hydeville, Cal. He is a "Rev." now.

A lunatic named S. B. Starr escaped from the deputy sheriff of Jackson county at Roseburg, and had not been captured at last accounts.

A good many teams with goods are on the road from the Dalles to Canyon City, and it is feared they will have a rough time before getting through.

The Jacksonville Times says: Jay G. Kelly, superintendent of the Portland County's mill on Althouse, Josephine county, was in town last week. He reports the mill as being finished and in excellent running order. Rock worked once by the former owners of the ledge has been run over again and yielded \$20 to the ton. The company is making preparations to prosecute work on an extensive scale.

The James Gordon mine is situated about five miles east of Baker City and about four miles west of the Virtue mine. There has been considerable work done by the parties who own the quartz ledge. They have a shaft sunk to the depth of eighty or one hundred feet, well timbered. A short time since they had seventy tons of average rock from this mine worked in the Virtue mine mill, and sent the bullion to San Francisco to be minted. Last week they received their returns and found that the seventy tons of rock crushed yielded them the nice little sum of \$1,844, or at the rate of \$26 34 to the ton.

The finances of Wyoming Territory are in very satisfactory condition. There is no public debt and the treasury has on hand the snug little sum of \$8,000. The assessed value of property is nearly \$9,000,000, or nearly double what it was two years ago. The legislature of that Territory is now in session at Cheyenne.

A postscript to a business letter from Willow Forks, Umatilla county, says: "We consider ourselves a part of the common wealth of Oregon, although somewhat isolated, and we want to know what is going on in the world. We have been blessed with more rain than usual the past fall, and grass came on finely, so that stock was doing well until snow commenced falling on the 14th. The snow is now (Nov. 16th) four inches deep and the weather quite cold. We are praying for a "Chinook wind."

The Plunderer says James, the second son of Mr. S. C. Moore, who lives some twelve miles south of Roseburg, was engaged in hauling timber from the mountain side near his father's residence. It appears that in coming down the wagon came uncoupled, throwing him from the load, breaking his neck and killing him instantly.

The Woman Suffrage Association for Yamhill county met at Lafayette last week and transacted the usual amount of business. Among other matters, a resolution was adopted authorizing the appointment of one person in each precinct in the county to ascertain the number of legal voters who are in favor of woman's enfranchisement.

The Dalles Mountaineer says: "A man, who seems to be deranged, has lately been seen at different points on Three Mile and Eight Mile creeks. The supposition is that it is Mr. Charles Walker, the man who so mysteriously disappeared on the 5th instant from Mr. Gilmore's place, across the river. We have no means of knowing the correctness of the supposition, however.

On Tuesday night, while a lady of Tacoma was paying a visit to a neighbor, the wind blew a tree across her house, which went crashing through the building, falling across the bed.

The Indian chief who arrived down from Fort Rupert, reports that the Santipox is raging at Bella Coula and Benlimpox South Arm. A great many Indians have died at the latter place.

The Hudson Bay Company will shortly proceed to the construction of a sidewheel steamer of larger dimensions than the Enterprise, and a much more powerful boat in every respect.

The new steamer will be run on the route between Victoria and New Westminster.

With in a short time past it has come out that a very large quantity of bogus metal was introduced into the gold dust dug at Cassiar by some knaves south of the line. The mixing was done at Cassiar. The bogus stuff is known as spelter. It is not calculated to deceive an experi-

enced person, except in the hurry and bustle of camp, where an examination is not always possible.

The Denver Enterprise reports the mining interests of Southern Utah looking up. Bonanzas are becoming as common as so many refuse piles in that section.

The British ship Green Jacket, 1,054 tons, has been chartered at San Francisco to come to the Sound and take a load of lumber to Iquique, Peru, at \$20 a thousand feet.

A gentleman who passed over the road from Seattle to the Masonic cemetery says that he counted over 111 trees prostrated across it between the two places, and that the road is just about destroyed.

At Salt Lake the Mormon women hold a meeting last week and about 40 of them signed a petition to Congress to admit Utah into the Union as a State. A respectable Gentle woman is to carry the petition to Washington and help Sargent to get the bill of admission through Congress.

Some time last week, four men started in a boat from Seattle with the intention of going to Port Gamble. When off Madison head the boat upset and three of them were fortunate enough to swim ashore, but one, named Murphy, was drowned. The deceased was lately a fireman on the steamer Polikofsky.

A circular is issued, signed by fifteen logging firms, calling for a convention of the loggers of Puget Sound, to be held at Seattle, on the first day of December, to fix the price of logs. The movement, it is stated, is not inimical to purchasers, but to secure uniformity of rates and a concert of action. Mill owners are invited to be present.

The Seattle Tribune says: At Port Gamble, as at other lower Sound places, on the 16th, there was a great fall of snow, it laying upon the ground from three to six inches deep. At Port Madison the big shipbuilding shed was blown down, and we understand that some damage was done to the hotel. At Ekeport the wind raged with much force, but not to do any damage. The bark Jenny Pitts was obliged to let go her fastenings to the wharf and swing out at her anchorage.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—The Vice President died suddenly at 7:30 this morning. He rested well all night, awaking at 6 o'clock, but he then returned to bed, as feeling bright and better, sat up in bed to take his medicine, lay down on his left side and expired in a few minutes without a struggle.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—It having been reported last night that the vice president had so much improved that he would be able to leave the city for the North this week, the intelligence of his sudden death this morning fell with startling force and suddenness on the community. The vice president seemed on Saturday night to be at least better than at any time since his late sickness, but yesterday was not quite as well. Postmaster Burt, of Boston, called in the morning, and had a pleasant conversation with him. Mr. Crossman, of New York, a literary friend, also visited him on business concerning an unfinished volume on the subject of slavery. The Vice President left the city in a carriage, and on Mr. Crossman's return, the Vice President then slept from 1 to 3 o'clock, when he awoke. Mr. Crossman returned in the afternoon, at his request, and remained until evening. During the night he was called at an early hour and slept tolerably well during the night, and in his waking hours asked for water. About midnight he again fell asleep, walked around the room and then going to his table, took up a little book of poems entitled "The Changed Cross," with the motto "Not as I will, but as thou wilt." He read the verses, he spoke with gratitude of the kindness of his friends during his sickness, and of the wide-spread sympathy in his behalf. He then returned to bed in a happy mood and slept. At 3 o'clock this morning he awoke, complaining of pain in his stomach. One of his attendants rubbed him and he was called to get up. He sat up, and at seven o'clock he awoke, remarking that he felt brighter and better than at any time previous. He said he was going to ride out to take a walk. His attendants advised him to do so if the weather was fair. At 8:20 he said he would get up and take breakfast. He then asked for water, which had heretofore been prescribed, and having drunk it he laid with his head on the pillow as with sudden exclamation, breathed heavily, uttering no word, and in a few moments died without a struggle. His body has been laid out in the Vice President's room.

A meeting of Senators now here, members of the Cabinet and Judges of the Supreme Court, has been called to meet to take action, and friends of deceased in Massachusetts have been advised of the solemn event.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—The following additional information has been obtained from Boyden and Wood, alternately the Vice President's attendants last night. Boyden is lieutenant of the capital, and was requested by Mr. Wilson to be with him as much as possible, on account of an old friendship for a number of years. Yes, he said, he was with him, but he did not see him until he was called to the Vice President's side. "If the doctor were here, I would have a blister put on the back for my neck instead of this plaster," Wood replied to Wilson's question. "Yes," but I don't want to take the responsibility." Wood asked if he would not like to have a message sent to the doctor, but he said he would not. "No," it is not worth while. Shortly after he requested Wood to send a friend to Mrs. Carpenter for another bottle of Cape Cod Hope grape juice, from which he thought he would derive some benefit. M. He signified his readiness to be prepared for sleep. Boyden and Wood gently rubbed and manipulated his feet, hands and limbs, and he fell asleep. At 10:30 he awoke and dropped asleep again very soon and slept until almost 7 A. M., when he awoke and made a remark about feeling so uncommonly well. His death coming unexpectedly, a few minutes after all these evidences of improvement and a rapid recovery, could not at first be realized by the attendants, and it was not till the arrival of Dr. Cord who remained near him, and who had been called that the melancholy fact found any credence.

The President was notified of the Vice President's death about 9 o'clock, and immediately called a special meeting of the cabinet for 10:30, at which time all members were present except Secretary Robeson who is absent from the city. Secretary Fish was requested to attend the funeral of senators in the city, at noon, on the part of the President and Cabinet, to unite in arrangements for the funeral, concerning the death of the Vice President, ordering that departments be closed and other suitable marks of respect be shown to the memory of deceased.

The following order, announcing the death of the Vice President, was issued by the President this afternoon: "It is with anxious regret that the people of the United States, the death of Vice President Wilson, who died in the Capital of the United States, and ability brought to the discharge of every duty, stand conspicuous and are indelibly impressed on the hearts and affections of the American people. In testimony of respect for the distinguished citizen and faithful public servant, the various departments of the government will be closed on the day of the funeral, and the executive mansion and all executive departments in Washington will be draped with the badge of mourning for 30 days. The secretaries of war and navy will issue an order that appropriate military and naval honors be rendered to the memory of one whose virtues and services will be long buried in recollection by a grateful nation."

By the President: HAMILTON FISH, Sec'y of State.

MADRID, Nov. 20.—Government has determined that all foreigners tried in Cuba for participating in the insurrection be allowed to leave country. Z. O. says the last dispatch from Washington was discussed at a cabinet council yesterday. The present satisfactory situation promises a favorable and early settlement of all pending questions arising out of our relations with the United States.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—The postmaster-general received a telegram from Brownsville, Texas, to-day, reporting a robbery on the Corpus Christi line, supposed by border Mexicans.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21.—During the 17th, 18th and 19th about twelve inches of rain fell at this point, which is more than has fallen in the same length of time in this country since its settlement by the whites. Reservoirs on Sullivan creek, owned by the Phoenix Brick Company, were carried away, the lower one going first.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—The postmaster-general received a telegram from Brownsville, Texas, to-day, reporting a robbery on the Corpus Christi line, supposed by border Mexicans.

the upper one following in about an hour, carrying off bridges and houses, and drowning several Chinamen. All mills delayed from Tuesday till this evening.

New York, Nov. 19.—A London special says that after the Cabinet Council Sunday a telegram was sent advising the Prince of Wales to return. The reason assigned by the correspondent for this action of the Cabinet is the unsatisfactory attitude of the native princes. Not a single receipt has been proffered by any one of these in the Madras, Bengal provinces, and other territories thus far given have been given by English. There is no concealing the fact that the native princes view the visit unfavorably.

BERLIN, Nov. 19.—The list of German exhibitors at the Centennial exhibition at Philadelphia will number 1,140. The president of provinces, at the suggestion of the Emperor, are collecting all articles connected with the treatment of the wounded in time of war. They will be exhibited together with the objects of interest will be a complete train fitted out expressly to transport the sick and wounded.

SAN SEBASTIAN, Nov. 19.—Carlist Gen. Miral is negotiating with the authorities of Puzos, with a view to bringing about a truce. All intelligence received indicates that a settlement of the war is inevitable in consequence of the exhaustion and disorganization of Carlists.

LONDON, Nov. 21.—The last storm was most disastrous to shipping craft especially on the east coast. Fourteen lives are already reported lost and many vessels missing. The brig Fairy Queen, of Whitby, and the bark Fairy Queen, of Calais, and all on board both vessels, were lost.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—The jury in the case of John Fowner, for alleged murder of Thomas A. Kninard, the paragon of his wife, was discharged to-day being unable to agree. The case was acquittal.

LONDON, Nov. 20.—The collision between Yarmouth and Lowestoft is strewn with wrecks. Three vessels are ashore on Goodwin.

Stones Richards, metal broker at Birmingham, failed. Liabilities estimated at about \$500,000.

VIENNA, Nov. 21.—Francis V., Duke of Modena, who was ill with dysentery.

LONDON, Nov. 21.—Don Carlos is ill at Durango.

The Mexican authorities have delivered 72 of the cattle stolen from the American side at Brownsville, and all was peaceful yesterday. But Gen. Ord, in his official report of the Department of Texas, recommends more effective measures to prevent Mexican raids and outrages on the frontier.

The St. Louis jury found McDonald, the crooked whiskey man, guilty on all the counts. His bail is fixed at \$65,000, and he was in the Marshal's custody. The maximum penalty is 25 years imprisonment and fine unlimited almost, and the minimum four years.

O'Leary won the walking match in New York against Weston, and is now the champion in that walk. He finished his 500 miles in 5 days, 22 hours, 32 minutes from the time of starting. Weston walked only 451. O'Leary was presented with gold medal.

Says the Olympia Standard: "Newcast's" is the name of the new town of the Seattle Coal Company. It already claims a population of 400, and is petitioning for a daily mail. Some starving publisher will dodge in there soon with a hat-full of type, and then its progress will be steadily onward.

Brick Pomeroy denies that he has suspended, and will sue for libel the paper that says he has. He says he sank \$400,000 fighting Tweed's Ring, and is a voluntary bankrupt to retrieve his loss. He might as well be suspended, anyhow.

Navy officials say that refitting war vessels has no reference to Spain or to Cuban affairs.

The down train killed a horse near Shasta station, Wednesday.

ALBANY FOUNDRY

Machine Shop, A. F. CHERRY Proprietor, ALBANY, OREGON, Manufactures Steam Engines, Flour and Saw Mill Machinery, WOOD WORKING, AGRICULTURAL MACHINERY, IRON and BRASS CASTINGS.

Particular attention paid to repairing all kinds of machinery.

JOHN SCHMEER, DEALER IN Groceries & Provisions, ALBANY, OREGON.

HAS JUST OPENED THE NEW FINEST establishment on corner of Ellsworth and First streets, with a fresh stock of groceries, provisions, and delicacies, to which he invites the attention of our citizens.

In connection with the store he will keep a Bakery, and will always have on hand a full supply of fresh bread, crackers, &c.

Call and see me. JOHN SCHMEER, February 16-24-75

BROOM FACTORY, W. D. BELDING, WHO MANUFACTURES THE BEST good brooms ever made in Albany, has returned from California, and located permanently in this city, where he has the most complete machinery for the manufacture of all kinds of brooms.

At his factory on First street, at John Meeker's residence, he has a full stock of brooms, and will have the best brooms made in this city, and will carry them to all parts of the country.

Albany, Oct. 16, 1875