AFFAIRS IN BALTIMORE.

From Our Own Correspondent. Baltimore, Sept. 27 .- Political matters are now considerably active. The Republicans are in fine spirits, and determined, though working against odds, to do all in their power towards bringing out the vote. There are no longer any differences or disputations in the party. They will work together with unprecedented harmony. The conservatives, who a year ago united with the Democracy, have nearly all come back, and brought with them many fresh recruits from that party. Whatever strength there may be in unity, it is now with them. There is also a determination to bring out every voter. When the day or election comes, if we mistake not, our friends in other States will be surprised to see how well Maryland has done; how nobly she has sustained our great military chieftain. If Democrats wish to save their money, or keep from lusing, they had better not expect too high a majority for Mr. Seymour in this old Commonwealth. We hope to poll at least forty thousand votes for Grant, if not more. It is amazing and almost melancholy to observe how chop-tallen Democrats have become.

The best informed of them do not hesitate in conceding a Republican triumph at the coming Presidential election. Maine has taken the vim out of them. The truth is, they are thoroughly demoralized. They see their errors when too late. Affiliating with, and catering to, Rebels, have killed them and their party. It Wade Hampton and a few more such were to come here and repeat their speeches, even Baltimore, sycophantic as she has been in toadying to secessionism and traitors, would give a Republican majority. As it is, the vote promises to be comparatively close. Admiral Semmer, the Repail pirate, is now here arranging to publish his book. If he could be induced to appear in public and make a few treasonable speeches, it would help vastly to cut down the Democratic majority. In all my life I have never seen a party so completely dumbfounded and hopeless as are the Democrats in this latitude. They have really ceased to brag, and are caving in like whipped spaniels. To make the matter worse they are quarrething among themselves, with significant indications upon the part of many to unite with the Republicans. Chivalry has killed them, and their kindness to it has been like the farmer's The Grand Lodge (Odd Fellows) of the United

States, after being in session a week, finally adjourned yesterday, agreeing to held its next annual meeting in San Francisco, and accept the \$10,000 profered for so doing. It was ta mobie body of men, comparing well, in point of intelligence, respectability, etc., even with the Congress of the United States. The delegates were highly pleased with their visit to our city. There will be a large representation of our Boys in Blue, or soldiers and sailors, at the grand jub lee in Philadelphia. The old war and Grant spirit is up amongst them to high-water mark. It is a rare thing here to find a soldier or sailor who says he is going to vote for Seymour. Those who once had thought of it long since abandoned the idea. They say they cannot do so unnatural and ungrateful a thing

by treason and traiters.

We have had duil, cloudy, rainy, disagreeable weather for several days. It still threatens rain. Business is improving. Tell your Key-stone boys that from this time to the election our Maryland Republicans will leave no stone unturned towards securing Grant a large vote.

as to go in opposition to him who led them to victory and saved the country from being ruled

SPAIN.

Queen Isabella. Isabella II, of Spain, whose troublous reign seems to be about drawing to a close, is no longer a young woman. She was born at Madrid, October 30, 1830, and, consequently, one month hence will have completed her 38th year. The daughter of Ferdinand VII of Spain, she is a Bourbon, and being the only sovereign of that house which the revolutions of the last eighty years have left upon a European throne, with her downfall the world will in all probability see the last of the race—an event which the world will certainly have no reason to deplore. The circumstances attending her accession to the Spanish throne were of a peculiar kind, and have doubtless exerted a powerful influence both upon her personal character and upon the fortunes of the nation subject to her rule. Through the intrigues of her mother, the notorious Maria-Christins, the order of succession to the crown of Spain had been set aside some months before birth of Isabella, through the suppression by Ferdinand of the law excluding females from the throne of the kingdom. Three years after her birth Ferdinand died, and Isabella, his oldest daughter, was proclaimed Queen under the regency of her mother. But there was another claimant to the throne in the person of the late King's brother, Don Carlos, whose pretensions were supported by a large farty in Spain; the consequence of hich was that immediately after the King's death a formidable insurrection broke out in the northern part of the kingdom. This was the commencement of a civil war which lasted for nearly seven years, and which ended at length in the triumph of the Christina party, as tho adherents of the Regency were called, over the Car-lists, or supporters of Don Carlos. This was in 1839, when isabella was only nine years old; but she was not destined to enjoy the tutilage of her mother, whatever that was worth. Previous to the close of the war the supporters of the Regency had become divided into two great parties, the Moderados, or Conservatives, and the Exallodos, or Liberals Between these par-ties the Regent oscillated, but the laster had succeeded in extorting important concessions from her in their isvor, among these a restoration of the Constitution of 1812. No sconer, however, had the war ended than Christins, believing herself firmly established in power, began to withdraw the concessions she had made, the result of which was an immediate popular reaction against her Government, ending in her being compelled to fice the kingdom and take reinge in France, leaving her daughter behind her. The regency then devolved upon Espartero, whom Christina had been compelled to summon to the head of affairs, and the guardianship of the young Queen was entrusted to his friend Arguelles. Her career and the fortunes of her kingdom might have been very different from what we find them, had she remained in the hands of those men, who were solicitous to prepare her, by a proper course of training befitting her station, for the duties awaiting her as a sovereign; but the downfall of E-partero in 1843 restored the Mode-rados or Conservatives to power, and led eventually to the return to Spain of Maria Christina. This latter event took place in 1845; but in 1843 the Cortes had by anticipation, eleven months before the time fixed by law, declared the majority of Isabella. On her arrival in Spain, then, Christina found her daughter in actual possession of the throne, and the first care of the mother was to provide for the marriage of the young Queen. There were several aspirants for her hand—the Infante Francisco d'Assis, her cousin; the Count de Trapani, son of Ferdinand II, King of the Two Sici-lies; the Count de Montemolin, son of Don Carlos, sustained by Russia and the other Courts Carlos, sustained by Russia and the other Courts of the North; and, lastly, Prince Leopold of Cobourg, presented by England. French inflaence, which was favorable to the first-named candidate, assisted by the intrigues of the Queen mother, prevailed, and Isabelia became the wife of her cousin. The match turned out to be an ill-assorted one. Of uncongenial dispositions, Isabella and her kusband have never known what domestic peace means, and their repeated extrangements have given rise to no end of pain. estrangements have given rise to no end of painful scandals about the Queen. After her marriage, which took place October 10, 1846, just before she had completed her 16th year, Isabella seemed to lean towards the Liberal party in Spain; but this was only for a short time. Completely under the influence of her mother, the Moderades soon succeeded in making her their own, and a decidelly reactionary policy was adopted by the Government both

with regard to foreign relations and domestic affairs. Isabella broke with England; she established diplomatic relations with Austria and Prussia, which had both of them up to that time refused to recognize her as the legitimate sovereign of Spain; and she sent an army to aid in re-establishing the Pope upon his then tottering throne. At home the most severe measures of repression were employed against the Liberal party. Such a state of things, however, could not endure. The seeds of liberty had been planted in the soil of Spain; the spirit of progress—which is the spirit of the age—bad penetrated into that country; and the issue of the contest between freedom and descent potism in the old home of the Inquisition be-came only a question of time. Hence it is that for the last twenty years Spain has had bardly a single year of unbroken internal peace, popular tumults and revolts following each other rapid succession, provoked by the attitude and the measures of the Government towards the Liberal party. In the presence of these dis-turbances, Queen I sabella has generally shown a disposition to yield to the popular demands; but the immediate dancer passed, the insurrection quelled, she has never failed to return to the policy which she seems to have learned

only too well from her unprincipled mother. The reign of Queen Isabella has been a stirring one, from its very commencement to the present time, and unlike her royal sister of England, she must have experienced to the full the truth of the spothegm, "Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown." Her infancy and youth were spent amidst "war's alarms," and her riper years have been troubled by incessant civil commotions. Considering the unfortu-nate training she received, it is difficult to determine whether she is most to be commise-rated or most to be blamed; although, unless she has been greatly belied, the sinister in-fluences by which she has all along been surrounded, have been powerfully seconded by an innate perversity of disposition. Her reign has been marked by events of great national importance, foremost among which must be counted the war with Morocco, which termi-nated so gloriously for the Spanish; the invasion of Santo Domingo, undertaken to recover possession of that ancient colony of Spain, ending in disaster and disgrace to the national arms; the intervention, jointly with France and England in the republic of Mexico; and the futile attempts of Spain to cource the republics of Chili and Peru. In person Queen Isabella possesses nore of the charms peculiar to her sex, being both very stout and very plain.

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١	Macon 60,	000
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These ports have a foreign commerce of \$900,000,000 and an enormous domestic trade, besides which we have the immesse internal commerce of the Empire, radiating from these points, through its canals and navigable rivers

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The WesternWorld knows that China is a very large country, in the main densely peopled; but few yet realize that she contains more than a third of the human race. The latest returns made to her central puthorities for taxing purposes, by the local magis trates make her population Four Hundred and Pour teen Millions, and tals is more likely to be under than over the actual aggregate. Nearly all of these who are over ten years old not only can, but do read and write. Her civilization is peculiar, but her literature is as extensive as that of Europe. China is a land of teachers and traders; and the latter are exceedingly quick to avail themselves of every proffered facility for procuring early information. It is observed in California that the Chinese make great use of the telegraph, though it there transmits messages in En glish alone To-cay, great numbers of fleet steamers are owned by Chinese merchants, and used by them exclusively for the transmission of early intelligence If the telegraph we propose, connecting all their great seaports, were now in existence, it is believed that its business would pay its cost within the first two years of its successful operation, and would steadily Increase thereafter.

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UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD

Are now finished and in operation Although this road is built with great rapidity, the work is thoroughly done, and is pronounced by the United States

issued upon it. Bapidity and excellence of construction have been se ured by a complete division of labor and by dis tributing the twenty thousand men employed along the line for long distances at once. It is now probable

Commissioners to be first-class in every respect, before it is accepted, and before any bonds can be

WHOLE LINE TO THE PACIFIC WILL BE COMPLETED IN 1869.

The Company have smple means of which the Gov. ernment grants the right of way, and all necessary timber and other materials found along the line of his operations; also 12,800 acres of land to the mile, taken in alternate sections on each side of its road; also United States Thirty-year Bonds, amounting to from \$16,000 to \$48,000 per mile, according to the difficulties to be surmounted on the various sections to be built for which it takes a second mortgage as security, and it is expected that not only the interest, but the principal amount may be paid in services rendered by the Company in transporting troops, mails, etc. THE EARNINGS OF THE UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD, from its Way or Local Susiness only

during the year ending June 30, 1868, amounted to FOUR MILLION DOLLARS,

Which after paying all expenses was much more than sufficient to pay the interest upon its Bonds. These earnings are no indication of the vast through traffic that must follow the opening of the line to the Pacific, but they certainly prove that

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Upon such a property coating nearly three times

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ARE ENTIRELY SECURE.

The Union Pacific Bonds run thirty years, are for \$1000 each, and have coupons attached. They beat annual interest, payable on the first days of January and July, at the Company's office in the City of New York, at the rate of six per cent, in gold. The princi pal is payable in gold at maturity. The price is 103 and at the present rate of gold, they pay a liberal income on their cost.

A very important consideration in determining the value of these bonds is the length of time they have to

It is well known that a long bond always commands a much higher price than a short one. It is safe to assume that during the next thirty years, the rate of interest in the United States will decline as it has done in Europe, and we have a right to expect that such six per cent, securities as these will be held at as high a premium as those of this Government, which in 1857 were bought in at from 20 to 23 per cent, above par. The export demand alone may produce this result, and as the issue of a private corporation, they are beyond the reach of political action.

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Remittances should be made in drafts or other funds par in New York, and the Bonds will be sent free of charge by return express. Parties subscribing through local agents, will look to them for their safe delivery.

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JOHN J. CISCO, TREASURER, September 14, 1868 [51 fmwif] New York.

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1 anner Academy of Music.
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HANDSOME WALNUT PARLOR DINING-ROOM

HANDSOME WALNUT PARLOR DINING-ROOM AND CHAMBER FURNITURE ELEGANT BRUSSELS CARPERS, ETC.

On wednesday Morning,
September 30, at 16 o'clock, at No. 1630 Wallace atreet, by catalogue, the entire household furniture, locuding handcome wainut parler furniture, covered with green plush, made to order by Allen; diningroom furniture, elegant sideboard, elegant strategres, china, grass, and plated ware; 2 suits of nandsome walnut camber furniture, bouquet and centre tables, marble tops, flue hair mattresses, kitchen utensils, etc.

MARTIN BROTHERS, AUCTIONEERS.—
No. 529 CHESNUT St., rear entrance from Minor.

No. 229 CHESNUT St., rear entrance from Minor.

Sale at No. 2124 Spring Garden street.

ELEGANT WALNUT DRAWING-ROOM AND CHAMBER FURNITURE, ROSEWOOD PIANO-FORTE, HANDSOME ENGLISH BRUSSELS CARPETS, ETC.

On Tuesday Morning.

23th inst., at 10 o'clock at No. 2124 Spring Garden street, by catalogue, the entire furniture, including closust walmet and vives drawing-room suit: 2 handsome street, by catalogue, the entire furniture; oak chamber cicaust walmet and vives drawing-room suit: 2 handsome set; 3 suits fine cottage introliure: fine toned rosewood jamperial, and ingrain carpets; the spring mattresses; blankels, china, altchen utensila, etc.

May be seen early on morning of sale.

HANDSOME MODERN RESIDENCE.

Immediately previous to the sale of furniture will be soid the handsome modern three-story Brick Residence with three-story double Back fulldings and side yard, and lot of ground, situate on the south side of Spring Garden street, No. 2124, containing in from 25 leet, and in depth 115 leet. The house is built in the most superior and substantial manner, and has all the modern conveniences—gas. bath range, water-closets, etc. May be seen at any time. 225 35

The aggregate amount of these Bouds issued by the

Sale No. 529 Chesnut street.

Bale No. 529 Chesnut street.

HANDSOME WALNUT HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE. FRENCH PLATE MIRRORS. 5 VERY SUPERIOR FIREPROOF SAFES, FINE VELVET AND BRUSSELS CARPETS. ETC.

On Wednesday Morning.

30th instant at 10 o'clock, at the audion rooms, by catalogue, a very desirable assortment of Furniture, including—Handsome walnut parlor furniture, including—Handsome walnut parlor furniture, walnut chamber furniture; wardrobes: extension dicing-tables; French plate milrors; 6 superior fire-proof safes, made by Byans & Watson, Lillie, and others; fine velvet, Brussels, and lograin carpets; matresses; feather beds; china and glassware; counters; cooking and cylinder stoyes; handsome cale table cutlery; duble barrel guns, etc.

228 24

EPECIAL SALE OF STATIONERY, FANCY
GOODS, RTC.
On Thursday Afternoon,
October 1, at 3 O'clock, at the auction rooms, by
entalogue, a quantity of stationery, fancy goods, etc.
PHOTOGRAPH ALBUMS,
Also, an involve of photograph albums, of various
sizes.

[9255]

Sale No. 529 Chesnut street.

LARGE SALE OF FINE OIL PAINTINGS.

On Friday Evening.

Octobar 2, at 7½ o'clock, at the auction rooms (second story sales room) by catalogue, a collection of fine oil paintings, nearly framed. Open for exhibition two days previous to sale.

[9 25 65]

EXTRA FINE TRIPLE SILVER PLATED WARE. EXTRA FINE TRIPLE SILVER PLATED WARE.
On Saturday Morning,
October 3, at 11 o'clock, at the auction rooms, by
catalogue, a very desirable assortment of fice triple
aiver-plated ware, including tea sets, coffee and tea
prins, epergnes, ice-water plichers. Yea trays, saivers,
dinner and breaklast castors, tureens, Yegetable
dishes table, desseri, and tea spoons and forks; Ivory
handle knives; fine table cutiery, in cases; sea and
call-beils, egg boilers toast racks, cake baskets,
berry d'abe-, clc.
These spoofs are from one of the best manufacture. berry dahe, etc.

These goods are from one of the best manufacturers in this cl.y, and all of the newest patterns and ate td signs.
May be seen early on the morning of sale. [9 23 7t

THOMAS BIRCH & SON, AUCTIONEBRA
AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS, NO. 1110
CHASNUT Street; rear entrance No. 1107 Sanson 35.

Sale at No. 409 S. Eighteenth street.
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, EFC,
September 29 at 16 o'clock at No. 409 S. Eighteenth
street, will be sold the furniture of a family declining
housekeeping. comprising—Brussels and Ingrain
Carpets. Wall at Chamber and Parlor Furniture,
Beds and Bedding, Dining-room Furniture, China,
Glassware, etc.

Beds and Bedding, Dining-room Furniture, China, Glassware, etc.

Also, an assortment of Klichen Furniture,
Bale at Horticultural Hall,
LARGE COLLECTION OF CHOICE AND RARE
HOT AND GREEN-HOUSE PLANTS,
On Tuesday Morning,
September 29, at 10 o'clock, at Horticultural Hall,
Bload street, below Locust street, will be sold, a large and valuable collection of Hot and Green-house Plants, comprising—
Orchidaceous Plants,
Azalias,
Lagestromias, Orchidaceous Plants,
Azalias,
Camellas,
Camellas,
Pomegranates,
Varleg ted Pine Apples,
Ficus Elasticus
Dracoina Brazzlences,
Together with a large miscrilanceus collection,
that have been selected with great care.
The collection will be open for examination the day previous to sale.

I IPPINCOTT, SON & CO., AUCTIONEERS, Street.

LARGE POSITIVE SALE OF

850 LOTS AMERICAN AND IMPORTED DRY
GOODS, MILLINERY GOODS, POSIERY GOODS,
PARIS FANCY GOODS, NOTIONS ETC.

By Catalogue, on F. ur Months' Credis.
On Wednesday M. rning,
Sept. 30, commencing at 10 o'clock, comprising a
large and full assoriment of new and desirable go da,
well worthy the special attention of buyers. [9 25 3t
LARGE FOSITIVE BALE OF RIBBONS,
FRENCH FLOWERS, FEATHERS, AND MILLINERY GOODS.
Included in our sale on Wednerday will be found,
viz.;—

viz. —
The cartons rich French artificial flowers of newest fall styles.
20 cartons black and assorted colors estrich and marabout feathers.
— cartons trimming and bennet ribbons.
— cartons black and colored silk velves. [9 25 %.