THE DAILY EVENING TELEGRAPH-PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1868.

THE ISSUES.

The Speech of Hon. John T. Hoffur Last Evening.

At the mass meeting of the Deme-

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Citizens of Philadelp' Citizens of Philadell' ets: In looking over this vast assemblage. ' atm filled with regret to know that my voir ' a mm filled with regret to it. I look upon ' a cannot reach every part of it. I look upon ' cannot reach every part of the cause of 't as a great demonstration in and of harr' constitutional liberty, of union, eity, loo' reay. Coming from a neighboring what a noble contest you are waging against ra' cal power in the country and in Pennsyl-eanta, I feel an irresistible desire to take a part in the contest, in order that I might share with you the violary which I feel you are solve to you the victory which I feel you are going to win. I come, as you know very well, from a eity which shares with you the glories of the country and the Uniou, and which feels, as you do, every stab which is made at jit. The people whom I represent at home join with you, the people of Philadelphia, in wishing that those things for which you and they fought during four years of bloody war may be realized, and that the great objects for which the patriotic people suffered during so many anxious years may not be deteated by the fanaticism of any party or class of men. The radical party came into power in this

country by a minority vote. They have been in power nearly eight years, and the people of the United Stales of America are now about to call them to account. Eight years of ab olute power, with the control of both houses of Congress, the control of nearly every Northern State, unthe control of nearly every Northern State, un-limited amounts of money at their command, and the support of the people everywhere to sustain them! They carried this people through the war upon professions of loyalty and patriot-ism. They declared that the object of the war was to preserve the Union of the States, and at the same time to maintain the rights of the limit of the super su They declared that the war was not Blates. waged in any spirit of subjugation, bat for the sole purpose of maintaining the anthority of the

Union and the supremacy of the flag. President Lincoln himself declared that the sole object of the Northern people in maintain-ing the war against rebellion and secession was to preserve the Union and the Government. That if in order to do that it was necessary to make slaves tree, he was in favor of freeing the slaves; but if in order to save the Government and the Union it was necessary to maintain slavery, he believed in so doing. The people of this country, for the sake of preserving the Union and the authority of the flag over this whele bread domain way for the burder this whole broad domain, gave forth their hundreds of thousands of brave men to go upon the battle-field, and offered their thousands of millions of money to sustain them and to sustain the Government. (Applause.) The victories which were won are no party victories. The patriotism of the whole people sustained the Government. There were Democratic households which were made desolate by the loss of husbands, fathers, and sons, just as there were Republican households which were placed in mourning for lost husbands, fathers, and sons. The people, without regard to party, sent forth their men and gave their money, and the people, without regard to party, now demand that the things for which they fought and for which they suffered shall be realized and enjoyed. (Great applause.) The war cost many thousands of lives and

many thousand and millions of dollars. The country did and does not begrudge it, if, as the result of that expenditure, we are to have a preserved Uniou, a happy, prosperous people and united Government. But if the result of that expenditure of life and money is to be ten States controlled either by military power, or else by the domination of the black man in those Southern States, and we are in fact to have no real union and no real peace-then the people feel and know that the lives which were sacrificed and the money which was spent were lives nced and the money which was spent were lives sacrificed and money spent in vain. (Voices— "That's so.") And it is because these men, to whom you have entrusted so much power, and in whom you have confided so much, who have promised so much, have been talse to every pledge made before the war and during it; have heen talze to every oath taken whon chosen to their offices, and have trampled upon the Coa-stitution, have as stitution: have overthrown the laws, have assailed the President, have put shackles upon the Supreme Court, and in ten Southern States have forced negro suffrage upon the people and white distranchisement; and now the people of Pennsylvania, and the people of every other State, except probably in New England, have aroused themselves to the determination that they will have a change of administration and a change of circumstances. (Applause, and three rousing What has the radical party done? It promised you peace and union. It has given you un-ceasing strife. What has it done? It promised you when the Rebelhon was ended, and those in rebellion had submitted to the authority of the Government, that the men of the South should again be represented in the Congress of the country, and that they and we should put our shoulders to the wheel and push on the preat coach of constitutional government through the land. But now, instead of that, having secured the abolition of slavery by the act of the Southern States themselves; having procured absolute and unconditional surrender through the patriotism and gallantry and bravery of the Northern people, they have created mili-tary districts in the Southern States, and they have there distranchised all, or nearly all, the white intelligence of those States, and have placed the negro, just freed from slavery, above the white man. They have forced negro suffrage upon the Southern states, where it was important, and at the Chicago Convention declared that in the Northern States, where it was unimportant, the question belonged to the people, and they nave a right to settle it. Why did they do it? Way did they say that the people in the Northern States had a right to settle this question? It was because in every Northern State (excepting in some of the States of New England) where the question had been submitted to the people, it was defeated by ten, twenty, thirty, and forty thousand mejority, and thus determined that the government of the States belonged to the white men of those States and to them only. (Ap-plause.) And they dare not in one of these States-they dare not in Pennsylvania, or in Ohio, or in Indiana, or liness, make the subject of negro suffrage the test as they go before the people. They think that you men of Pennsyl-vania, looking at it from way down in the distant Southern States, do not realize and cannot realize its vast importance. They keep it a way from your own doors, and suppose they can blind you to the importance of the question in the States which he at a distance. I will show you directly that the question comes as near home to you as if you lived there, because it places under the control of the negroes there the government of those States, and as they can choose their Seuators in the Congress of the United States and their members in the House of Representatives, they are to have a vote with the people of New York and Pennsylvania, and with the people of Ohio and Indiana, in administering the Government. Now, my friends, they have down South im posed upon the people there, as a test of their right to vote, what is called a "test oath," which requires every man, before he can be registered and can vote, to swear that he believes in cleif and political counting of all registered and can vote, to swear that he believes in civil and political equality of all men, without regard to color. (Laughter.) Why, my friends, if that test outh were imposed in the State of Pennsylvania, or New York, or Ohlo, or Indiana, not one quarter of the people in any of these States could take it. (Cries of "No, no.") The men who vote now in Pennsylwains, Democrats and Republicans, could not vote ha any one of the Southern States where vote >= any one of the Southern States where that test onthe is imposed; it would disfranchise you, just == it disfranchises them, and unless you, if you used in one of those Southern Biates, took the oath in the presence of your Maker that the lesorant and indolent black man, just freed from slavery, was equal to the white, you could not vie. And shall a party which imposes this test One, which nine men out of every ten of this party could not take—shall such a party be sugained by the auffrages of the independent slectors of the Key-stone State? And yet, my friends, your Loyal

"sdom and policy of the test oath, and the system of their own reconstruction — they charge it upon you that you are disloyal to that flag— disloyal to your country! They isnore the issues of the day; they refuse in their papers or in their public meetings to discuss any of the questions to which I have referred. They refuse to enlighten you upon the subject of taxation; but whenever you refer to any of these subjects they raise the cry of "Copper-head," "Kebel," "traitor." (Laughter.) This is the argument presented by them to the American people. We do not mean, my friends, in the canvase in which we are now engaged, that they shall eacape the responsibility of discussing the questions which now interest the American people. The next point to which we shall call adom and policy of the test oath, and the the questions which now interest the American people. The next point to which we shall call your attention is the meanness of the radicat party in claiming the victories of the war as party triumpus! They claim the victories without mentioning you. Why should they? When President Lincoln first called for 75,000 volunteers to test the feeling of the American provide who responded to the call? (force of volunteers to test the feeling of the American people, who responded to the call? (Cries of "Democrais.") Why, my friends, Democrats and Republicans alike. The people, without regard to party, responded to that call, an isent forth their hundreds of thousands, and now the men who claim the victories of that war as a party triumph, should have put upon them the seal of popular coademation. The next point to which I call your attention, for I can only hurriedly refer to these points, as I cannot speak at great length in the open air, is the ingratized of the radicals of Pennsylvania towards Heratio Seymour.

towards Heratio Seymour. Mr. Hoffman conlinued:-When your State was invaded by the army of the Rebellion; when your rich men of Philadelphia sent their trea-sure to the city of New York for safe keeping; when Pennsylvanians trembled not only for the safety of their capital, but for the safety of the nation. Hora'iol Seymour sat in the chair of state at Albany, calm. cool, and patriotic, and forwarded regiment after regiment, and regi-ment after regiment, to within the bounds of your own State to save it from destruction. (Great cheering.) And as they came marching through your borders and planting themselves where the greatest danger was, the messages went on fron Seymour at Albany to the authori-ties at Washington, "Shall I send any more?" and as the message came from him the answers as the message came from him the answers came back from Lincoln and Stanton, "We want to more! We thank you for your promptuess and patriotians." And yet these radicals of Pennssivanis, who trembled in that hour of peril to the State and the nation, to day denounce him who saved them as "disloyal" to his country, and refuse to give him credit for saving their state, and when, having stripped his State of troops, a rlot broke out in the city of New York, fomen ci by radical men anp rad cal means, he came to the City Hall of New York, and by a single word to the excited crowd brought "peace where war, and unrest, and destruction were prevailing,"for stripping his State of troops, and then being able to save his own people by one single word of wisdom, they denovate him as disloyal to the flag and disloyal to the country. If there is anything on the face of the earth, whether it be towards Heaven or towards man, which de-serves the highest condemnation of every honest patriot, it is that sin of "ingratitude," the basest, meanest sin of which any mun can be guilty. And I ask the moderate men of Pennsylvania, the conservative men of this State, the men who are not more partisans, but who go with the right wherever they think the right to be-are they not to recoke this spirit of hate and fanaticism which refuses to give honor to that man who, in the coolness of his judgment, sent lotth the troops to save his State, and so saved the nation? I wish next to refer to the meanness of the radical party, not only in showing their ingratitude to civilians, but in showing their base ingratitude and disregard to the claims of the soldier. The other night, my irrends, in the city of New York, in and around the Cooper Institute, was celebrate the battle of Antietam. It was addressed by men who wore upon their shoulders the stars which it is supposed our country put there. And yet of all these men, claiming to be officers, and soldiers and sailors of the American army and may, and who were sailing under the flag of the radical party—not one was to be found who would even mention the name of George B. MoClellan, the gallant General (tforc ensued another burst of applause and a series of deatening cheers, which lasted for a long time.) Well need the thousands of brave men who were led by him to victory, who honor, revere, respect, and love him, to avenge the insult which the radicals of New York put upon him which the radicals of New York put upon him on that celebration of Antietam. (Voicas-"They will.") He is a citizen of your own beautiful city; you know him well. He is now on the broad ocean; he is on his way back to his home-to the home he loves and the people he respects, and when he enters your city, on the coming week, a returned private citizen, will not the great masses of the people of Philadelphia tura out to avenge the insult cast upon him on the last auniversary of Antietam? And when you come to vote, will you vote for the men who retused to honor that General who won the victory to honor that General who won the victory they met to celebrate? My friends, I speak not of the mass of radicals, or Republican party. I speak of the leaders. I speak of the men who rusied the people. C tizens of Philadelphia, you have belonging to your State a General whom you delight to honor. I speak of General Meade: and yet if he should utter one conser-vative sentiment, the Loyal League of Phila telphia (which now opens its doors wide to do hum honor) would swear that Bickles was the hero of Getty-burg, and that Meade instead of Eickles deserved to be cashiered for a violation of an order which put in peril, not only those who battled, but the very nation itself. Such is a specimen of radical ingratitude-of radical meanness, and radical intolerance on the part of our leading opponents. The next proposition to which I shallcall your attention is this-that they have built up in this country a vast unlaxed moneyed power against an overtaxed people! and if their policy be not an overtaxed people: And if their poincy be not checked by the people; the result will be this: that precisely as 20,000 landholders have for years controlled the political affairs and des times of England, so a few of these untaxed bondholders will control the politics and des-times of America. They seek and strive to build up a privileged class against the masses—a class abounding to work whose bonds are even to abounding in wealth, whose bonds are exempt from taxation, and whose efforts are all for pre-serving them forever untaxed, while they them selves are protected by every arm of the Gor-ernment, and are supported by the labor and the industry of the fax paying people of this country. All the herculean efforts, of which we all see daily evidence, are being put forth to continue radical power at Washingtov. It remains for you to say whether a policy shall be perpetuated which will build up a vast. untaxed moneyed power, which is to be hostile to you, and saffer it to take your money while it puts its foot upon yoar neck. The next ques-tion is this: -That by means of the untaxed moneyed power in the North, and the untaxed negro of the South, they mean to control the politics of America. I tell yos, my friends, the hammer and anvil are at work. See to it that between the hammer and the anvil the great work dearest to the American heart is not crushed ! The hammer is this great moneyed power; the auvil is the black ignorance of the South. Between the two, men of America, look out for yourselves! The radical party have reduced the national credit below that of almost every power of Europe. The bonds of this nation, with all the resources of the country behind them, with our vast area of land, with our rich mines, julard lakes, our great rivers, with three hundred thousand emigrants pouring into the country annually and adding to our wealth and country annually and adding to our wealth and productive power, still, through the operations of radicalism, our b nds sell lower in the markets than the bonds of any power in Europe. Who is responsible for this? The party in-power must be! Oh! but they cry, it is the Rebel Democratic party which is responsible for it! What a wonderful party that must be! Not having control of the Northern States or the Southern States; without having control of the Executive or Legislative branch of the Government: without having had enough members in the lower House to prevent the passage of any bill over the veto of the Presi-dent within one hour after it was returned; what a iremendous party that party must be, which, according to radical judgment, could stone State? And yet, my friends, you Loyal Lesguers of the city of Philadelphia and size-where charge upon you, because you refuse ta sccept this doctrine of negro equality, and the

and Pennsylvaria, which charges a depreciated and Pennsylvaria, which charges a depreciated credit in movey and in bonds upon the party out of power instead of on the party in power. And is there any man of ordinary intel-ligence who can be decrived by the plea put forth by the radicals that the present lamentable and disgraceful condition of the national credit is to be attributed to the Damo-cratic party out of power instead of attributing it to the party in power. They say it is the it to the party in power. They say it is the result of the Rebellion. You know, and every man knows, that six months after the war ended -yes, three months after it ended -the national credit stood h gher than it does to day. The paper money of the country was worth more then than it is now; and the reason why the credit and the honor of the paper money is so much deprecisted is because the lookers on through the world who took a calm survey of American difficulties and American affairs, saw that the party intrusted with power had pur-sued and is still pursuing a policy that is cul-culated to alienate the people instead of uniting them. A policy which is calculated to destroy the resources of the country instead of hus-banding them; a policy which will diminish instead of adding to the value of money; a policy which is calculated to make us a broken people instead of a united one; and shall that party be perpetuated and its power prolonged? Now, my friends, they claim another thing. They claim that since this war they have so managed the affairs of the country as to be able to pay nearly a quarter of the national debt. Well, if it were true, they have paid it in greesbacks, and yet they have the impudence to assert that the Democratic platform means repudiation! Mr. Atkinson, in his Boston speech the other night, published in the leading papers of the country in the interest of the opposition, claimed that since the war they have paid \$800,000,000 of the debt. They know very well, if they have, they did not pay it in gold, and if they have paid it, they did so in greenbacks, and find fault with the Democratic platform, which makes bonds payable in the currency of the country, which they claim as a violation of honor and a step towards repudiation. But it is false. They have not paid half of the national debt, nor any considerable portion of it. It stands as high now-the funded debt-as it did two or three years ago. And when they say they have been paying the national debt, they mean that they have been paying the current expenses of the Government.

REPUBLICANISM.

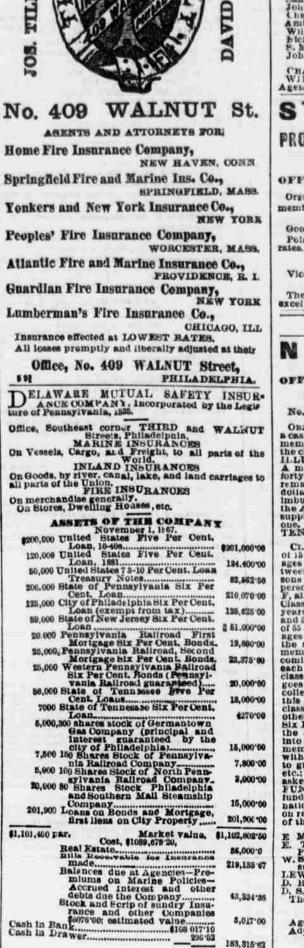
Speeches of Hon, T. J. Burant and Sena-tor J. W. Patterson.

tor J. W. Patterson. Concert Halt was again crowded last evening: on the occasion of the fourth of the series of the meetings to be held during the campaign under the auspices of the Union Lengue. An unusually large number of lattes were present. At 8 o'clock Samuel C. Perkins, Esq., moved the meeting come to order, and nominated locking Specing Fig. as President Mr. Staring Joshua Spering, Esq., as President. Mr. Spering then introduced to the audience Thomas J. Durant, Esq, of Louistana. The speaker was received with considerable applause. He said:-

I feel deeply sensible of the kindness of your friendly greeting to me, a stranger. In the words of Hamlet:-"Beggar that I am, I am even poor in thanks." All that I can do in the way of gratitude is to assure you that in my imperfect remarks I will say caudidiy what I believe, and endeavor to express with clearness the lift e I know. Before an audience so respectable and intelligent as the one I now see be ore me, it would be more than presumption in me coald I suppose that there was anything in the way of illustration, more perspicious in statement, calmer and clearer in argument, than those opinions and thoughts which arise in your minds upon the great questions of the day. Ever keenly slive to the magnitude of the circumstances in which we are now placed, you cannot conceive that the present issues are the same as 1860. They are issues that have never been presented for arbitrament, either on the battle-field or in the more peaceful contest of the ballot-box. I cau assure you that there never was a crisis more important than the one in which we are now engaged. Since the American Government was founded there were never circumstances of a higher character presented to the attention of the American people. It behooves us to understand and we should approach these issues. A free people, whose Executive is its servant, and whose legislative body are delegates of its power, we are to approach these issues in no spirit of hatred or anger whatever-not even with our minds led away by gratitude. There must be no detrac tion of character in this contest. We must be willing to acknowledge that Horatio Seymour is spoiless in his private life, and that however much we may deplore the change in front of the candidate for the Vice Presidency of the Democratic party, we must acknowledge the services he rendered with Sherman in his march to the sea. In looking at the declaration of principles as made at Chi-cago, the pa riot finds occasion for apprehension, not by what it contains, but by the com-ments it brings forth. The speaker then said that the condition of things in the South also gives rise for serious apprehension, particularly in the more Southern States, For the black man who aided his country to gain his liberty, and the white Unionist who steed true to his Government during the dark days of the Rebei-lion, there is no refuge now. The Democratic platform contains principles which, if carried out, and the Democrats are pledged 'o carrythem out, would overthrow the commerce, the manufactures, and agricultural interests of this country, would lead us into an abyss of ruin, from which it would be impossible to escape, and would place our credit and resources in a disstrous condition. He referred to what is said in the platform about the payment of the national indebtedness and the taxation of the bonds. These declara-tions are destructive to the best interests of this people. He then read the third section in the platform which declares that the archive the platform, which declares that the public debt should be paid as rapidly as practicable, and that in the lawful money of the country, which means nothing less than the greenbuck. He then contrasted the section with the corresponding one in the Republican platform, which says that every form of reputilation is a national crime. The national honor requires that the public indebtedness should be puid in the uttermost good faith to every creditor, whether at home or abroad, not only in accordance with the law, but with the spirit of the laws under which it was created. He rejoiced in belonging to a party that appeals to the honor of the American people, and he feit assured that the appeals would pever be made in vain. It was a debt of honor which had sent our armies into the field and saved the country. After fully reviewing the financial issues of the day, the speaker said all the requirements of honor and constitutional law, all the requirements of the statutes of the country, call upon us to defeat the Democratic party and platform, and put it in a position so low that never can such a party raise its head and pretend to ask for the suffrages of the people It is for the Republican party to do this work as it has done in suppressing the Sebellion. No sooner will the Presidential election be settled than the great financial question will arise for settlement, and other questions with which they are intimately connected. Hon. Jobn W. Patterson, from New Hamp-shire, was then introduced, and said that the approaching election was the most momentous issue which the people of Pennaylvania had been brought to consider, because it is the Thermopyle, the Gettysburg of that great national struggle which today is shaking the whole nation from its centre to its circum er-ence. We come not here to bandy words, or to criminate or recriminate persons. We have issued from the grandest and most fearful revolution ever known to the whole record of his-tory. It was a revolution in the interest of human slavery, absolutism; but by the heroism of our people, and the grace of God, it resulted in a revolution in the interest of human liberty. It rested, by the laws of war, with those who conquered in the conflict to expel this disturbing element from the body politic; to reorganize the Southern States in conformity with the Constitution, so that henceforth our industry and social interests might be homoge-neous, and that we might go forward in the work of human progress. The triumph of the Repub-lican party means the protection of capital, the prosperity of labor, and unbroken pesce. The triumph of the Democratic party means perpetual unrest and violence, the ruin

of industry and labor from land's end to land's end. It means revolution. Horatio Sermour having originated the idea that the Chief Justice of the land should lead that party in the contest, plunged him into the slough of Demo-cracy, contaminated his long years of judicial usefulness, led him into perpetual shame, and seized the coveted prize. He who is second on that ticket is the open and avowed advocate of revolution. Taey propose to reopen the revo-lution, to roll back the wheels of progress to their starting point, to establish a modified sys-tem of caste and labor. This is their purpose, and it is re-echoed through the Southern States by Democratic orators, whose hands are still dripping with the blood of your children, or whose hearts are recking with hate towards this Government. We propose to place this issue in the ballot-box. If the Democratic party succeed, the shall submit: and it we succeed, we mean that they shall submit—pesceably if they will, but if they force us once more to the arbitrament of arms, why there are hundreds of thousands of warriors scattered over the hills and through warriors scattered over the hills and through the valleys who will meet them again on the slippery edge of battle. They tell us that they are the poor man's party. God is the poor man's party. He is the party of the poor, with-out respect to race or color, and we profess to be the friends of the poor man's party without respect to race or color. We have instituted governments over the Southern States in the interest of the poor man, and not of the slave. interest of the poor man, and not of the slave-matters, who for two centuries have ground God's poor beneath the millatone. The policy that will advance the interest of the laboring classes all over the country is the policy which the Republican party esponses and advocates. The speaker then at length contrasted the policies of Congress and President Johnson. With reference to the right of suffrage having been granted the negro, he said this meets with objection at the bands of the Democracy. They say he is ignorant. Who made him so? Was it not the slave masters? Did not the negro stand true when the country was in its greatest danger? They led forth from Anderson-ville and Libby by night your prisoners, and teok care of them until they were brought to the Union lines. He then detailed the various actions in which the negroes had taken part, and in which they had displayed so much valor. Thirty thousand of them are now sleeping in their graves, and all owing to their devotion to the Union dause. Is it not inconsis tent in the Democratic party to claim the pro-tection of the Constitution, and say that these loyal negroes shall not vote? He concluded by saying that under the lead of Granthe knew the old soldiers would still go forward under him to who sustained him, who gave their sons to battle and death, would stand by him in this great strife. As he was glorious in war so will be be victorious in peace. As Napoleon crushed the Austrian army, so will the old guard of Grant charge through the very centre of the enemy now. We shall break through the ranks of our foes, and perpetual peace will crown our efforts. Capital and labor will go forth and develop our strength and our prosperity, and our prosperity and power shall be perpetuated to the last moment of recorded time.

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each time a member dies belonging to the same class he or she is a member of. One dollar goes circct to the heirs, ten cents to pay for collecting. A member of one class cannot be assessed this deliar if a member of another class cannot be assessed in the deliar is member of another class des. Each class is independent, having no connection with any other. To become a member it is necessary—To pay Six Dollars into the treasury at the time of making the application; to pay One Dollar and Ten Cents into the treasury upon the death of each and any member of the class to which he or she belong, within thirty days after date of notice of such death; to give your Name. Towo, Coulty, State, Occupation, etc.; also a medical certificate. Every minister is asked to act as agent, and will be paid regular rates FUNDS,—Circulars will explain fully in regard to funds and investments. Circulars giving full explain to the sect, or the asterior, wither to upou a personal application will be sait, every medication. TRUSTEES AND OFFICERS.
E McMURDY, President, Star Metal Co,) Vice-President. W. S. CARMAN (President Stuyvesant Bank), Trea-

riva a 1/5,	Bills Receivable for Insurance			
To which I would kindly call the attention of	Balances due at Agencies-Pro-			
the ladies.	miums on Marine Policies- Accrued interest and other			
JULIUS SICHEL,	debts due the Company			
No. 107 N. EIGHTH Street.	TANCE ADD OTHER COMPANIES			
P. SNo trouble to show goods. 9 22 tuths	Cash in Bank			
	Cash in Drawer			
INDIGO BLUE.	TORS \$1 507,605'15			
TARLOWS INDICO DUTE	Thomas C, Hand, John C, Davis, Bances C, Hand, Bannei E, Stokes,			
BARLOW'S INDIGO BLUE,	EGDURG A Souder Ismon Tracuste			
for Blueing Clothes, is put up and for sale at ALFRED	Joseph H. Seal, William C. Ludwig, Theophilus Faulding, Jacob P. Jones,			
WILTBERGER'S Drug Store, No. 233 N. SECOND Street, Philadelphia.	Joseph H. Seal, Theophilus Faulding, Hugh Craig, Edward Darlington John R. Penroso John D. Terley, John S. P. Lyre, John S. Ly			
BARLOW S INDIGO BLUE	John R. Penrose, John D. Taylor, H. Jones Brooke, Spencer Mc'lvaine,			
will color more water than any other Blue in the	H. Jones Brooks, Spencer Mclivaine, Henry Sloan, Henry C. Dallett, Jr.,			
market. BARLOW'S INDIGO BLUE	Henry Sloan, George G. Leiper, William G. Houiton, Edward Lafourcade, Jacob Riegel, Berger, Henry C. Dailett, Jr., George W. Bernardou, D. T. Morgan, Pittsburg, A. B. Berger, B. Berger, J. B. Semple, H. B. Semple, H. Berger, J. B. Semple, H. Berger, H. Berger, H. B. Semple, H. Berger, H. B. Semple, H. Berger, H. B. Semple, H. Berger, H. B. Semple, H. B. Semple, H. Berger, H. B. Semple, H. Berger, H. B. Semple, H. B. Semple, H. B. Semple, H. Berger, H. B. Semple, H. Berger, H. B. Semple, H. Semple, H. Semple, H. Semple, H. Semple, H. Semple, H. Semple, H. Semple, H. Sem			
is free from acid, and will not injute the finest article.	Edward Lafourcade, J. B. Semple, " Jacob Riegel, A. B. Berger, "			
BARLOW'S INDIGO BLUE dissolves perfectly clear, and will not settle on the	THOMAS C. HAND, President,			
clothes or make them streaked. The Lubel is copyrighted, and reads, "Barlow's	TT TO NOT DEAL TO A TO A CONTRACT OF A CONTRACT			
Indigo Bine, prepared and for sale at Altred Wiltber- ger's Drug Store, No. 233 North Second street, Phila-				
delphia." Barlow's Indigo Blue is sold to dealers at	1829CHARTER PERPETUAL.			
a price that pays them to keep it, CONSUMERS WILL FIND				
it on trial to be the most economical and handlest	Examplin Fine Income			
atticle ever used for Bineing Clothes, Barlow's Indigo Bine is put up at Wiltberger's Drug Store, No. 233 N.	Franklin Fire Insurance Co.			
Second street, and newhere else. BARLOW'S INDIGO BLUE	OF PHILADELPHIA.			
is made in the same way it was fourteen years ago, and does not contain any ac'd.	OFFICE:			
ONE FIVE-CENT BOX OF BARLOW'S INDIGO	Nos. 435 and 437 CHESNUT STREET.			
BLUE, dissolved in a mineral water bottle of water, will	ASSETS ON JANUARY 1, 1868,			
make the best Liquid Bineing that can be made, BaRLOW'S INDIGO	and the second se			
does not require any rags to tle it up in. A few grains of Bartow's Indigo Bine on the end of	\$2,603,740.09.			
the finger will color a tub of water. 9 16 1214p	CAPITAL			
	ACCEUED SURPLUS			
HOOP SKIRTS.	PREMIUMS			
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628. HOOP SKIRTS, 628.	\$88,693.28 \$350,000.00.			
NEW FALL STYLES. 020.	\$33,693.22 \$350,000.00. LOBAEN PAID SINCE 1829 OVER			
LA PANIER, and all other desirable styles and dises of our	\$53,603.228 \$250,000.00, LOBARS PAID SINCE 1589 OVER \$5 500,000.			
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