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EUROPE.

French, German, and English Opinion of the Spanish Revolution-General Continental News.

By an arrival at New York last evening, we have European f dvices to the 7th inst. SPAIN.

French Oplizion of the Intentions of the Revolutionists.

From the G szetle de France, of Paris, Oct. 6. The Stanish revolution hardly sprang into existence yesterday, and already it experiences a want of vitality—a kind of inability to live. Like 'all our modern revolutions, it exhausts itsel', in shouts and manifestations. It fancies it b as deserved well of the country and saved th e situation when it has rendered itself breathless with uttering declamatory speeches, when it has strained its lungs in contused clamors; when it has put itself in a perspiration with promenades and processions which it calls pa-triotic, According to the news which arrives from the other side of the Pyrchees, Spain is about to parody, especially at Madrid, the French Revo-Intion of 1848. They have the same evolutions of parade, the same empty but resounding harangues, the same marchings and addresses. As at Paris, after February, everybody gets up one, especially those who have nothing to do with the affair. We hear that the Frenchmen resident here have sent one, the English another, the Italians and Germans, if there are any at Madrid, will soon follow the example, and if there are none one will be invented, for the manufacture of addresses forms an essential part of a revolutionary programme, and these are sacred things. These patriotic parades, however, have their utility, and probably the chiefs of the revolution do not join in them or encourage them without serious motives. They amuse the people and prevent them from seeing the dangers of a situation which there is an interest in concealing. While reviews are being held, adhesions sent in, and banners displayed, there is no agitation, but parties dissimulate; this forced inaction is a mask caused by the distrust the chiefs of the movement entertain of rach other, and the secret dissents which exist among them. These heads of the revolu-tion speak too often, in fact, of their union, of tion speak too often, in fact, of their union, of the sincerity of their common aspirations, of their resolution to maintain this accord, for their reiterated but always vague declarations not to be suspected. If they were as per-feely agreed, as they pretend they would not be so reserved, so mysteriously dis-creet; they would tell the Spanish people what is the government they advise. They re-main quiet, they dis imulate, because they know that each of them has in his pocket his remedy for the difficulty different from that which his for the difficulty different from that which his companion in adventure would wish to administer, and each of them watches the moment when he can get his own swallowed. The solution which Serrano would wish to prevail is evidently different from that which Admiral Topete would prefer, and that of the latter certainly does not agree with that of Prim, without counting others which the radical republicans wish to impose on the nation-they who have joint the train of the generals in the great revolutionary enterprise and who are now going to endeavor to take the lead.

German Opinion of the Result. Rerlin (Sept. 28) Corres. of Independance Belge,

The accounts from Spain are generally considered as of a nature to effect a diversion in the

FIRST EDITION BUBOP'E. BUBOP'E. worse than the first. From the London Standard, Oct. 6.

· · · In this difficulty it is not improbable that the Spaniards will go abroad to look for a successor to their throne, thus imitating th^e example of Sweden, of Belgium, and of Greece, in modern times. This is, perhaps, the least hazardons step they could take in their present concreases. emergency. It is premature, however, to speculate on what the Constituent Assembly may do after it has assumed its functions. We can only irust that it will reflect the same spirit of order and moderation which now actuates the Spanish revolution, and that it will give no excuse for any power to interfere with what is purely a matter of domestic concern, in which the Spanish people only have a right to have a voice.

ENGLAND. Disraeli's Election Address.

The London Times of the 5th instant, speak-

g of Mr. Disracli's election address, says:-He boasts that he has found the class of electors that cannot be enlarged without losing the power of definition altegether. He boasts that to these he has entrusted the institutions, establishments, interests, principles, and con-science of this great empire. In that boasted commission is necessarily included the property held by the State for the Church in Ireland, held by the State for the Church in Ireland, and in its disposal Roman Catholics count for 5,000,000 head of electors. The work, be it sacreligious or not, is already done. These consecrated properties are already in the charge of the constituency augmented beyond prece-dent by Mr. Disraeli himself. Not half that constituency is interested in the present appropriation. They will do what they please in the matter, and who will venture to gainsay them? He will be a very bold historian, as well as a very desperate politician, who will charge the five million Catholics with sacrilege for reclaiming the Church property from its present hands. They have a conscience, but it speaks very differently from the utterance before us.

GENERAL CONTINENTAL NEWS.

-Correspondence from Constantinople states that the quantity of gold recently discovered in the bed of the river Ingure, near to Koutals, is equal in proportion to the yield in California. -The station of the Midland Railway in London has peshaps the largest roof in existence. the dimensions being 700 feet long by 25 feet

wide, in one single span. —The Paris Charivari suggests the adoption of the velocipede for artillery purposes, and gives an excellent sketch of a company of artil-lerymen maneuvring before the eveny. Although but a caricalure, it is far from being

Albough out a caricature, it is far from being an improbability. —The revolution in Spain has rejoiced the hearts of one family at least, namely, that of the political editor of the *Democracia*, of Madrid, who has been released from prison. His sen-tences amounted to one hundred and two years of tempisonment of imprisonment. -According to the Gaulois of Paris the

French Minister of War has recently passed an order for 10,000,000 sheets of paper for the manufacture of cartridges, the entire quantity to be delivered within five weeks. Another indication of peace added to the list.

-The Minister of Agriculture at Florence recommends the cultivation for the Eucatypius globosus, one of the wonders of Australian vegetation, in all marshy lands or those intested by malaria. The arcmatic odor that it creates most beneficial, especially in unhealthy localities.

-The death is announced in Belgium of Biron Pons de Vidil, who was accused some years ago of attempting to murder his son near London, for the purpose of obtaining the fortune which was about to inherit. He struck the youth a vere blow on the head with a loaded cane, and for some time his life was in danger. The Juniata punishment he suffered for this crime was one Lancaster. year's imprisonment with hard labor. -The Berlin Military Gazette announces that .awrence 1975 Lebanon..... 1407 been built at the entrance to Kiel Lehigh... a fort has Lehigh..... Harbor, which, together with the fortifications now existing, render it impossible for an enemy's fleet to approach the town. The fort is armed with twelve rifled 52-pounders from Krupp's gan factory, The Gazette adds that a monster Monroe cannon -a 370-pounder-has also been manufac-Montgomery..... tured by Krupp for the protection of the coast. Northampion The inner barrel of this gun is made of a single steel casting of 340 cwt., and is strengthened by three massive steel rings weighing 600 cwt. The total weight of the gan is 1000 cwt. The gan carriage is also of steel, and weight 300 cwt. The solid shot are of steel, and weigh 1000 lbs. each; the shells weigh 1181 lbs.

of copper on hand, and might go into the copper trade. He is a good candidate to withdraw. He said when he accepted that he could not accept with honor. As for Biair—we don't think it is a good season for Biair—we don't think it is a good season for Biair, they seem to be troubled with the blight. To give them their due, however, it must be admitted that they don't hurt a party much if they don't belong to it. to it.

What Chief Justice Chase Says. From the Cincinnati Enquirer, Oct. 17.

There have been strong evidences in this city and elsewhere within the past twenty-four hours that the nomination of Mr. Chase, as the opponent of the radical policy and candidate, would be acceptable to the great mass of the Demo-cratic party. To overlook this fact would be to ignore an excitement and an interest such as we have seldom seen manifested in any contemplated or accomplished event in the politics of this country.

That a very large majority of the people of Ohio, Indiana, and Pennsylvania do not approve the destructive theories of the radical party. have convincing proof; but toe elections on last Tuesday seem to forbid the hope that that mejority can be concentrated in favor of Seymour and Blair as our national candidates. We sincerely wish such were not the case, for we have every confidence that, under the administration of the distinguished statesman and patriot who heads our ticket, the country would soon be restored to a condition of pro-perity. But it is the part of wisdom, as it is the part of manhool, to look events squarely in the face, and recog-nize as accomplished what cannot be averted. Meantime, the news we receive as we close

this short article is not calculated to strengthen the belief that any important results will come from the efforts to change the Democratic Presidential candidates. We have authority for the assertion that a distinguished highly esteemed citizen of Concinuati yesterday tele-graphed to the Chief Justice, urging him to sceept the nomination, if tendered to him; and that the Chief Justice replied, substantially that he would consent to run as an independen candidate if Seymour and Blair were withdrawn We also learn that the National Executive Committee have refused to withdraw the Demo-cratic nominees upon these conditions.

PENNSYLVANIA.

The Vote of the State According to the Latest Returns.

The following is the vote of Pennsylvania on Tuesday, according to the latest returns and estimates, those thus marked (*) being unoffi-

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	Bedford		394	2305	2644
e.	Berks		6508	6117	11912
8	Biair	658		3113	2590
	Bradford.	3863		5846	2638
-	Bucks		857	6224	6910
8	Butler		******	2939	2662
9	Cambria		738	2068	3020
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6	Carbon		643	1687	2124
1	Centre		879	2790	8473
8	Chester			7751	5853
7	Clarion		1048	1410	2603
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	Cumberland		632	8451	4231
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t	Delaware			3207	2148
9	Elk		545	286	751
7	Erie			5504	8428
	Fayette		1048	8184	3859
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3	Franklin	43		3773	8962
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November next.

Governor Swann's Great Ambition -The Honor that He Hopes For-Affairs in the West-

European Markets.

Financial and Commercial

FROM BALTIMORE.

Commencement of the Immigration Cou vention-Governor Swann's Political Aspirations.

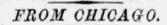
vention, composed of delegates form the Immigration "Societies of all the leading cltics of the United States, is now assembled in Broadway Hall, of this city. There is a full attendauce; This is a highly important movement, and will be useful if not mixed with politics.

There will be a grand Republican mass meeting at the Front Street Theatre to-morrow night, when Henry H. Goldsborough, Grant's elector of the State at large and others will speak. The Republican spirit is rising rapidly. Some military turn out here to-day to celebrate the anniversary of the battle of Yorktown. Swann hopes for Seymour's place if the Democrats abandon him.

FROM NORFOLK.

The Commercial Convention.

NORFOLK, Oct. 19.-The final proceedings of the Commercial Convention which assembled in this city on last Wednesday, for the purpose of placing in successful operation the direct trade project and consolidation of the Tennessee and Virginia and other Southern railroads, in order to afford a rapid transit to the East of the pro. ducts of the Mississippi, were held on Saturday morning in this city. About 2500 delegates, from all parts of the country, were present. The absence of all political allusions, the harmony and unanimity of expression among all the delegates during the entire session of the Convention, was a feature which attracted the good wishes of all persons present. The Convention met at 9 A. M , and again at 6.30 P. M., when a series of resolutions embodying the objects which the Convention had met to deliberate upon were passed. The Convention then adjourned, after a closing address by Goneral Imboden, to reassemble in Memphis.



Race Horses, Billiards, and Embezzlers. Special Despatch to The Evening Telegraph.

was down; when I got outwide they were some distance down the street: atterwards heard that Officer Young and shot; saw no one shoot a.Young; heard a number of shots. Officer Parker testified—About 6 o'clock Officer Young and myself was standing at Eighth and Lom-bard streets: saw the crowd rush back from the polls; we ran up to learn the matter; was in advance of him; we both caught hold of mee: a man then step-ped up and struck Young in the head with a black-fack; four others then surrounded me with revolvers in their hands: said "you do you ———;" I was put-ti. g my hand in my pocket; they also faild. "take back seats you ———;" the man who struck Young and the one he undertook to arrest were at this time coaverstug; I retreated, two shots were then fired at me; I ran around hunting officers to come to our re-hief: when I got back Young was shot; don't know the men who polated the p sols at me; Young could not get away because two of them had hold of him; George Geller. No. Sis Cresson street, testified—Was at the corner of Eighth and Lombard streets; Officers Yoong and Parker a special policeman, and myself were standing together; looked up the street and saw Mahr lying on the ground; we started then up Lombard street; the firing then commenced; they down the street; he had light parts on, but couldn't recognize him; when I came out of the hase house heard that Officer Young. The rise house to save my life; saw a man firing down the street; he had light parts on, but couldn't recognize him; when I came out of the hase house heard that Officer Young. The rise fight? he fired down Eighth street; and was there; saw the man who fired the first shot, and recognize him; when I came out of the hase house heard that Officer Young. The rise fight? he fired down Eighth street; towards Lombard; he stood on the curbistone at the store or the southwest corner; didn't see anybody was there; saw the man who fired the first shot, and recognized him yes erday at the prison; the soill-out of the way myself; some ten 4018 4231 3847 2148 751 3428 CHICAGO, Oct. 19 .- The owner of the stallion Bashawa, Jr., has refused an offer of \$2500 cash 3859 319 3962 1019 for that animal. A challenge has been issued here to billiardists of New York, to match seven. Dr. Shapleigh made a post mortem examina-tion of the body of the deceased, and deposed:nine, or eleven of their players against an equal 275322581867number of Chicago players for a purse of \$1000 to \$2500 a side. John McDevitt challenges Mel- $\begin{array}{r}
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 \end{array}$ vin Foster to play him a regular American game of billiards of 1500 points for a purse of \$1000 to \$2500. 5141 10404 Isadore H. Simon, confidential clerk of L. Ruebens, stove and hardware dealer in this city, 4357 545 8414 1769 2359 7683 1383 5979 3469 2292 has been arrested on the charge of embezzling several thousand dollars from his employer.

DOUBLE SHEET-THREE CENTS.

MURDER. Coroner's Investigation into the Fatal

Shooting of Officer Young on Election

Evening, at Eighth and Lombard

This morning, at 10 o'clock, Coroner Daniel⁸

began an inquest into the curcumstances attend-ing the shooting of Police Officer James Young,

of the Fifth District, on the evening of cleetion

day, at Eighth and Lombard streets. The fol-

lowing evidence was elicited :-

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11.37 " . 137 12.30 " . 137 -Messra, William Painter & Co., bankers, No. 36 South Third Street, report the following rates of exchange to-day at 12 o'clock:--United States 6s, 1881, 115; @116; U. S. 6-208, 1862, 114; @114; do., 1864, 112; @1124; do., 1865, 112; @1124; do. July, 1865, 111; @1114; do., 1865, 112; @1124; do. July, 1865, 111; @1114; do., 106; @1064. Compound Interest Notes, past due, 119:25. Gold, 137; @1373. -Messrs, De Haven & Brother, No. 40 South Third street, report the following rates of ex-change to-day at 3 P. M.:-U. S. 6e of 1881, 116 @1164; do., 1862, 114; @1142; do., 1864, 1124@ 112; do., 1867, new, 1114; @1114; do., 1868, 1112 @1124; do., 1867, new, 1114; @1114; do., 1868, 111; @1124; do., 1867, new, 1114; @1114; do., 1868, 111; @1124; do., 5s, 10-40s, 106; @1065; Due Com-pound Interest Notes, 1194; Gold, 137@1374. Silver, 131@133. -Messrs, Jay Cooke & Co. quote Govern-

Silver, 131@133. —Messrs, Jay Cooke & Co. quote Govern-ment securities, etc., as follows:—U. S. 6s et 1881, 116@1164; old 5-20s, do., 114/@1144; new 5-20s, 1864, 112/@1124; do., 1865, 1124@1122; 5-20s, July, 1865, 1114@1114; do., 1867, 1114@1114; do. 1868, 1114@1114; 10-40*, 1064@1064. Gold, 1364.

Philadelphia Trade Report.

MONDAY, Oct. 19.-Bark is held at \$48 \$ ton for

No. 1 Quercitron, but no sales were reported. Cotton is quiet, with small sales of middlings at 26@27c, for upland and New Orleans.

The Flour Market presents no new feature. the demand being confined to the immediate wants of the home consumers. Only a few hundred barrels were taken at \$6'25@7'25 for superfine; \$3@8 75 for extras; \$8 50@9 for Iowa, Wisconsin and Minnesota and spring wheat family; \$9 25 for fancy Minnesota do ; \$9.75@11 25 for Pennsylvania and Ohio winter wheat family; and \$12@13.50 for fancy brands, according to quality. Rye Flour may be quoted at \$8@8 50 % barrel. Nothing doing in Corn Meal.

barrel. Nothing doing in Corn Meal. There is less activity in the Wheat Market, but holders are unwilling to accept lower prices than those now current. Sales of red at \$2:40@ 2:20, and amber at \$2:23@2:25; also 500 bushels Michigan white at \$2:50. Rye is selling at \$1:69 @1.65 % bushel for Pennsylvania. Corn is quiet and rather weak. Sales of yellow at \$1:30, and Western mixed at \$1:27@1.27%. Oats move slowly at former rates. Sales of 70.0 busiels Western at 74@75c. No change to notice in Bar-loy or Malt. loy or Mait. Whisky is selling at \$1.25@1.30 % gallon, tax

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Philadelphia Cattle Market.

MONDAY, Oct. 19 .- Beef cattle were very dull this week and prices were unsettled and lower; about 3000 head arrived and sold at 8690, for extra Pennsylvania and Western steers; 7@7140 for fair to good do.; and 4@6c. \$ 1b., gross, for common, as to quality. The following are the particulars of the sales:-

particulars of the sales:150, Owen Smith, Western, 6@9, gross.
150, A. Christy & Bro., Virginia, 7@9, gr.
150, Dengler & McCleese, Onester co., 6@814, gr.
157, P. McFillen, Virginia, 6@834, gr.
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158, B. F. McFillen, Chester county, 7@854, gr.
150, Janes McFillen, Chester co., 75@774, gross.
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159, P. Mathaway, Iowa, Western, 7@854, gr.
150, Janes McFillen, Chester county, 7@85, gross.
150, James McFillen, Chester county, 7@86, gr.
157, Uliman & Bachman, Ohio, 8@944, gr.
160, Mooney & Smith, Onio and Pennsylvania, 6%@374, gr.
161, Mooney & Bro., Penna., 6%@374, gr.
162, Thos. Mooney & Bro., Penna., 6%@374, gr.
164, John Smith & Bro., Ohio, 714@9, gr.
165, Frank & Schomberg, Western, 6%@814, gr.
166, Hope & Co., Virginia, 634@374, gr.
167, M. Drytoos & Co., Virginia, 04@814, gr.
168, B. Baldwin, Chester co., 714@8, gr.
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44, Bildin & Co., Virginia, 608, gr.
66, B. Baldwin, Chester co., 75,268, gr.
60, J. Clemson, Chester co., 64,4083,4, gr.
73, D. Branson, Chester county, 6608, gr.
76, J. Chemson, Chester county, 763,4, gr.
90, Chandler & Alexander, Ches. co., 668, gr.
77, A. Kemble, Chester county, 763,4, gr.
81, L. Horn, Delaware, 567, gross.
40, J. Seldonridge, Western, 64,408,4, gr.
73, Jesse Miller, Chester county, 768,4, gr.
74, Embon & Co., Western, 768,4, gr.
75, R. Mayne, Western, 768,4, gr.
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77, Embon & Co., Western, 567, gr.
78, S. Frank, Pennsylvania, 667, gr.
79, S. Bloomenthat, Virginia, 55,466, gr.
70, S. Bloomenthat, Virginia, 55,466, gr.
71, Thomas Bryen, Western, 768, gr.
76, W. Duffy, Western, 563,4, gr.
77, C. Welker, Virginia, 55,466, gr.
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73, John V. Sulta, Chester county, 808,6, gr.
74, C. Welker, Virginia, 51,4064, gr.
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767, B. Boomenthat, Chester county, 808,6, fr. Sheep were also dull and lower; 18,000 head sold at 4@5c. P lb., gross, as to condition. Cows were dull; 200 head sold at \$45@70 for springers, and \$50@85 P head for cow add caif.

day, at Eighth and Lombard streets. The fol-lowing evidence was elicited:--Henry Horn, living No. 765 Lombard street, testi-fied-Biority before six o'clock on election evening I is fit the polls of First precinct, Seventh ward, en Lombard street, above Kighth; got above Eighth street; some one asked. "what is the matter: " is ald "nothing: looked around then and saw the crowd at the polls dispersing: ran up to learn the matter: was kuccked down as noon as I reached the place; think the man had a navy revolver in his mand at the time he knocked me down; in getting up I saw Officer Pa ker assisting him; at that time the firing commenced; I retreated to Eighth street; the shooting was general all over the street; when I got to Mahr's tavern, southwest corner of Eighth and he was shott he had no hat; asked for one; a hat was given him; it hen went into the street and began fighting with the mob agait'; he slood on the sidewaik as de exchanged stots with a man stanting in the a reet; I stoud looking at the figh'; a man stood at Eighth street whom I thought was also looking on; he deliberately pulled out a revolver and dread at Officer Young; I think the man who fired was Ed-ward Young; I know him, and Jadged from his sp-p arance; I was about ten or filteen feet away from him; it was just dusk in the evolver and the suboxing bother Young. Mar Henring No. 508 S. Eighth street, test field not see his face; awo obsers also inder Young. Mar Henring No. 508 S. Eighth street, test field to see his face; away thom house; saw has office young souldn't recugaize the mouther of so clock heard the stood on is store to house; saw has office young souldn't recugaize the mouth officer Young at most for the polls; about to house; saw a man beaten by two other; each of the deliberately was floot to the polls; about to house; saw a man beaten by two other; each of the house; saw a man beaten by two other; each of the house; saw a man beaten by two other; each of the house; saw a man beaten by two other; each of the hear had a pi Special Despatch to The Evening Telegraph. BALTIMORE, Oct. 19 .- The Immigration Con-

current of warlike appreheusions created and kept up by the language of certain French ournals. There was nothing really serious in No one acquainted with the those fears. No one acquainted with the situation of affairs at Berlin or at Paris could have believed seriously in the possibility of a war between Germany and France. The reasons for such an opinion have been too frequently explained in these columns for there to be any necessity for repeating them. Thus the chances of peace or war caunot be subordinated to those of the Spanish insurrection. Even were that revolution vanquished, or did it not triumph for a long time hence, the general peace would not be more compromised than it was before the rising of the Spanish fleet at Cadiz. In the same order of ideas the assertion may be made that if the revolution, which is victorious throughout Spain, should succeed in obtaining its recognition in France, the latter, for more than one motive, would not think of marching her bat-talions on to the Rhine. The fact is that peace in the centre of Europe is based on too solid a foundation to permit of the predominance of what our good neighbors the French call The diversion referred to has there war party. only taken place for the Paris journals, which, for some motive or other, prophesied a conflict they were the last to believe imminent. The effect of their insensate declarations was nevertheless to maintain a certain uneasiness. to disturb credulous minds and to paralyze business. Thanks to the events in Spain, the journals of which I have spoken have seen the public attention turned elsewhere, and have thought advisable, which was a real advantage, to leave in peace the Treaty of Prague, the speeches of the Baden Ministers and the rest. The pessimist rhetoriclane of Paris have changed their theme, that is all. We are now delivered, for some time at is all. east, from their fa tidious dissertations on Prussian ambition and the liberticidal projects Count Bismark. No one, in truth, will think of complaining. No reflecting man, I repeat, could have any fear of war. There had only been, if we may so say, a superstition maintained by interested parties. War had, and no doubt will continue to have, fatalist believers, with whom discussion was something difficult, and hypocrites who pretended to believe. Among these latter must be placed in the first rank the dispossessed German princes. They also are consternated by the affairs of Spain; and, probably, if the Elector of Hesse had been warned in time of the explosion which menaced the throne of Queen Isabella he would have still kept in his perifolio that magnificent memorandum he has just addressed to the European courts, which are no doubt astonished posthumous and ridiculous protest.

English Opinion on Spanish Affairs, From the London Times, Oct. 6.

The Spanish insurrection has ended and the Spanish revolution has begun. The signs of the rising, it is now clear, had been read aright by Queen Isabella and her Ministers. From the first there was but little hope for them, and that little quickly vanished. The success of the re-volt, indeed, has been decisive in its very cir cumstances. It was not an affair of surprise, like the French Revolution of 1848. It was not a mere tumultuous rush, like Garibaldi's invasion of Naples. The movement was compara-tively gradual, and the impulse for a moment or was actually suspended. * cordially wish the constituent legislators good speed in their work, but the hardest part of that work is undoubledly still before them. It will be all the harder from certain peculiarities of the case. There are reasons why the expedient of a regency. otherwise so obvious, should be rejected at once; and, indeed, looking back to the various events of the last generation, we can well under stand why the insurgent generals should have pronounced comprehensively against the whole House of Bourbon. But it an assembly is elected by universal suffrage under such circumstances as the present, and in a country like Spain, it will be a body on whose decisions it will be impossible to calculate. The hope of the sation now rests on the wisest and wariest of

DEMOCRACY.

Southern Opinion of the Attempt to Withdraw Seymour.

-The Richmond Despatch says:-"We con jecture that there will be now no very vigorous light over the Presidential election. The defeated party will hardly continue the contest. It is clearly without hope. That the canvass has been most wretchedly mismanaged is indisputable. The nomination made by the Democrats was the worst they could have made out of the list of leading aspirants they had before them. There were two alternatives before the New York Convention, viz.: to nominate a man with a view to his election, or to nominate one wholly upon principle. Cha e would have done for the first; Pendleton or Hkindricks for the second. But the Convention avoided both, and nominated a friend of Chase, who had not (Chase's) power, and who yet wanted the boldness and stamina to maintain the principles avowed by the Convention; therefore, there has been a tall between two stools.

COURT OF QUARTER SESSIONS-Judge Ludlow. -William H. Ruddiman, Prosecuting Attorney. The second period of the present term began this morning, a new venire of jurces being in attendance. A num-ber of applications for excuse from service were made, but the judge granted only a few of them, such as were founded upon atricity legal grounds. Default-ing jurces were fined \$100 each, and the Sheriff directed to collect the index without tail Mary McCormick pleaded guilty to a charge of the larceny of a watch and other goods, together valued at \$120, belonging to James L. Faber. It appeared that he was employed as a servant in Mr. Faber's house, and in the course of three months she stole the articles mentioned in the indictment. Micheel Besset was acquitted of a charge of lar-ceny. It was alleged that the prosecutity, purchas-ing a barrel of flour from the defendant, and in-tending to give him two five-dollar notes, gave him or efive dollar note, and, by mistake, one fifty-dollar note; and when she afterwards discovered it, and asked for the return of the baia.ce, he denied having received it, and did not make any restitution. The Judge held that if these allegations were proven, they would not make up a case of larceny, because the morey was accusity given into the possession of the detendant, and therefore directed the jury to inder a verdict or not guilty. John Weish, William McGeary, and John Flynn, three little boys, were charged with the larceny of brass and load. Weish, the older, pleaded guilty -The Whig also considers the result as foreshadowing quite distinctly the result of the Presidential election, and views it as another riumph of the sword, but don't care. It says :-In view of the mischiefs which have been engendered by violated faith, by war, and by the wide-spread dishonesty which pervades the public service, it is very doubtful if any other overnment be practicable in this demoralized and but a vigorous and impartial despotism. If the choice of the despotism be left to us, for many reasons we should preter that of one to that of a mob."

-The laquerer says: - "The returns from the election in the North last Tuesday indicate the triumph of 'the party of the war.' It the accounts already received shall be verified, it will be clear that the contest has been strictly a sectional one-the North against the South In such a case, we have never permitted ourselves to suppose that the result could be otherwise than a victory of the section in which the contest took place.

The Norfolk Day Book says:-"It may be considered as settling the Presidential election in favor of the Republican candidates. We may not all like it, but the radicals have given us 'the best they had in their shop,' "

-The Baltimore Gazette taketh consolation thus :- We are bound to deal frankly with this matter, and to say that, in our judgment, the States which have just endorsed the policy of the radical party will in November heavy majorities for General Grant. It is with deep regret and sadness that we record these convictions. To the people of Maryland, outside of the office seekers and pothouse politi-clans, the decision of the Northern States amounts to nothing. We enjoy at present the rights and liberties bequeathed us by our fathers. But for our oppressed brethren of the South we feel the keenest sympathy, and as the late electeel the keenest sympathy, and as the late elec-tions in the North seem to evidence a determi-nation to consign them for years to come to the despotism under which they now languish, we must look this possible fact in the face. —The New York Sun says:—Seymour is a good man; a good man to hve at Utica; a good man; be a good man to hve at Utica; be a good

those leaders by whom this revolution has been | authority on watermelons; he has a large stock

FROM CINCINNATI.

Vallandigham on the Proposed Demo-cratic Change.

Special Despatch to The Evening Telegraph. CINCINNATI, Oct. 19 .- A gentleman who had a long conversation with Vallandigham at his 8380 1199 1541 residence in Dayton, on Saturday, arrived here yesterday. He states that Mr. Vallandigham $\begin{array}{r} 683\\ 2690\\ 1425\\ 1200 \end{array}$ conversed with him for some time upon the subject of a change in the nominees of the Democratic party for Paesident and Vice-Presinent, and said it was his actual belief that nothing short of a change in the ticket could 2586 5645 1474 7671 save the party from deteat in the election in

FROM MEMPHIS.

The Recent Tragedy and Its Sequel. Special Despotch to The Evening Telegraph.

MEMPHIS, Oct. 19 .- Carline, who is charged with the murder of "Bill" Porter, has been released on \$4000 bail, having established the fact that Porter had threatened to kill him on sight. The wife of Bill Porter, at Memphis, on hearing of her husband's death, fell down in a swoon and expired without speaking a word.

THE EUROPEAN MARKETS.

This Morning's Quotations. By Atlantic Oable.

LONDON, Oct. 19-A. M .- Consols unchanged; United States 5-20s, 73; Illinois Central, 96; Erie, 321. LIVERPOOL, Oct. 19-A. M .- Cotton steady.

Sales of probably 10,000 bales. Linseed Oil, ±30. Other articles unchanged.

This Afternoon's Quotations.

LONDON, Oct. 19-P. M .- United States 5-20s. 34; Illinois Central, 97. LIVERPOOL, Oct. 19-P. M.-Cotton, 503, 61. LONDON, Oct. 19-P. M.-Tallow, 51s. HAVRE, Oct. 19-P. M .- Cotton on the spot, 137f.; to arrive, 1371.

Obituary.

John Weish, William McGeary, and John Flynn, hree little boys, were charged with the larceny of prass and load. Weish, the oldest, pleaded guilty and the others were tried by the jury. It was testined that brass and 1-ad were frequently missed from Mr. Dglesby's plumbing shop, at the Pennsylvania Rail-road, and these boys, being arrested upon suspiciou, acknowledged that they had committed the iarcenies, in trial. WORCESTER, Oct. 19,-Father O'Keefe, a Catho' New of these boys, being arrested upon suspicion, i.e. trial.
To S. DISTRICT COURT—Judge Crawalader.— The work allors who were before the Commissioner out while morning upon a with of habers corpus, the budge stated to District Autorney O'Neill that if he thought the case not a proper one for prosecution of the budge would take part of the responsibility consider it his dury to prefer an indictment against the budge would take part of the responsibility or the budge would take part of the responsibility of the budge would take part of the responsibility of the budge would take part of the responsibility of the budge would take part of the responsibility of the budge would take part of the responsibility of the budge would take part of the responsibility of the budge would take part of the responsibility of the budge would take part of the responsibility of the budge would take part of the responsibility of the budge would take part of the responsibility of the budge would take part of the responsibility of the budge would take part of the sale of met man of gamma a super for the sale of responsibility of the part of the the test of the sale of the sale of responsibility of the response of the sale of the sale of response to the response of the sale of the sale of response of the response of the take of the sale of the sale of the test of the response of the sale of the sale of the sale of the take were found to be has devore in an amount the test of the note and therefore the en-terner could not be held lable. Verdict for plain the test were found to be has devore the and and the plain the test were found to be has devore in an amount the test were found to be has devore in an amount to the test of the note and therefore the en-terner could not be held lable. Verdict for plain the test were found to be has devore in an amount the test were found to be has devore in an amount the test were found to be has devore in an amount the test were found to be has devore the and an adding the test were found t ic priest, at Clinton, Massachusutts, died suddenly this morning.

Markets by Telegraph.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.-Stocks steady, Chicago and Rock Ialand, 1685; Reading, 893; Canton, 503; Erie, 45%; Cleveland and Toledo, 1653; Canton, 503; Brie, 45%; Cleveland and Toledo, 1653; Carveiand and Pittaburg, 91; Pittaburg and Fort Wayne, 117; Michigan Central, 122; Michigan Southern, 89%; New York Central, 125; Filinois Central, 145%; Can-berland preferred, 55%; Virginia 68, 60; Missouri 68, 92; 5-208, 1862, 114%; do, 1864, 112%; do, 1868, 112%; do, new, 111%; 10406, 106%; Gold, 187%; Money unchanged, Exchange, 9%. Exchange, 9%

Exchange, 9%. BALTIMORE, Oct. 19.—Cot'on quiet but steady: mid-dilags.25:0235;c. Floar duit and unchanged. Wheat very dulf: low grades declined 5(9)0c. Corn firm: prime white. §1*28; yel ow. §1*31:001*32. Oats firm at 80 (880c. Rye firm at 81 556)1*37. Provisions quiet; meas pork. \$30 5(c bacon rib sides, 17c; c) ear sides, 17%c.; anoulders, 14c.; hams.20(9)22c. Lard, 20(9)20;c.

and passed outward through the flps; there was a scar on the nose, and the right eye was blackened; there was a gun-shot wound on the back three inches to the left of the spinal colume; the ball passed bleach the eleventh rib-through the spicen and disphragm, through the upper part of the stomach, through the left lung-and was found in the cavity of the left pleura. The deccased came to his death irom hemor-rhage, caused by the wound mentloned, Case adjourned worth Wadaracher and the and passed out there was a scar Case adjourned until Wednesday next at 11 o'clock A. M.

There was a gun shot wound of upper lip; the ball passed through the lip, struck the teeth, deflected,

-The Mayor of Concasale, a small town near Naples, has been arrested, together with several persons well to do of the same neighborhood, or supplying the brigands with food and clothes. besides giving them intelligence of the move-

ments of intended victims. -One of the royal generals in Spain recently condemned a child only five years old to be shot as the son of a rebel. The child, understanding the situation, moved about, and by extraordinary luck was not touched. The general then coolly threw it an orange, and while stooping to pick it up a second volley stretched it dead.

Mr. W. H. Beard has been exhibiting several of his pictures at Cleveland and Chicago, where they have not only been much admired, but have found ready purchasers. He received four thousand dollars for pictures sold at the former place. We learn from the Chicago Republican that a gentleman in that city has bought the "Fallen Landmarks" for \$3000; the "March of Silenus" for \$2000, and the two companion pictures, "Morning on the Prairie" and "Evening on the Prairie," for \$1500 each. Mr. Beard has certainly no reason to complain of his summer's

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

OFFICE OF THE EVENING TELEGRAPH,] Monday, Oct. 19, 1868.

The Stock market was active this morning, and prices were higher. Government accurities were $\frac{1}{2}$ @1 per cent. higher. 106] was bid for 10-40s; 1164 for 6s of 1881; 115 for 62 5-20s; 1124 for '64 5-20s; 1124 for '65 5-20s; 1114 for July '65 5-20s; 1114 for '67 5-20s; and 112 for '68 5-20s.

City loaves were unchanged. Railroad shares were the most active on the list. Reading sold largely at 49 @504. an advance of \$; Camden and Amboy at 1294@1294, an ad-vance of \$; and Pennsylvan'a Railroad at 56f, no change. 46 was bid for Luttle Schuylkill; 574 for Minehill; 35 for North Peansylvania; 554 for Lehigh Valley; 30 for Elmira common; 40 for preferred do.; and 27 for Philadelphia and Erie. City Passenger Railway shares were un-changed. Second and Third sold at 51. 70 was bid for Tenth and Eleventh; 65 for West Phila delphia; 10 for Hestouville; 22 for Girard Col-

lege; and 30 for Germantown. Bank shares were firmly held at full prices. Corn Exchange sold at 70; 242 was bid for North America; 164 for Philadelphia; 130 for Farmers' and Mechanics'; 61 for Commercial; 334 for Mechanics'; 107 for Southwark; 73 for City; 44) for Consolidation; 66 for Commonwealth; and 123 for Central National,

Canal shares were dull. Lehigh Navigation sold at 27, a decline of \$; and Susquehanna Canal at 143, an advance of \$; 10\$ was bid for Schuylkill Navigation common; 21 for preferred do.; 30 for Morris Canal; and 701 for Morris Canal preferred. PHILADELPHIA STOCK EXCHANGE SALES TO-DAY

Reported by De Haven & Bro., No. 40 S. Third street

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LATEST SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

For additional Marine News see Inside Pages.

CLEARED THIS MORNING. Ship Tonawanda. Julius. Mobile, Cope Bros. Barque Helene, Krupp, Astwerp, Workman & Co, Schr Henry Harteau, Jones, Newport, Day, Huddell

& Co. Schr Moses Patton, Harding, Bangor, J. E. Bazley & Co. Schr Jas. L. Maloy, Restell, Salem, Captain,

Schr Jas. L. Maloy, Restell, Salem, Captain. ARRIVED THIS MORNING. Steamship Brunette, Howe, 24 hours from New York, with mass, to John F. Ohl. Br. barque James Campbell, Dunn, 38 days from Falmouth. Eng., with railroad iren to order. Brig J. Bickmore, Penaleton, from Boston, in bal-last to Warren & Gregg. Schr W. B. Copes, Travers, from Petersburg, with inmber to Moore, Wheatley & Cottingham. Schr H. Barteau, Jones, from Portland, with stone to Struthers & Son. Schr Ettle Hall, Marson, 8 days from Frederics, Del. with spokes to Moore, Wheatley & Cottingham. Schr R. L. Tay, Baker, from Boston. Schr F. Nickerson, Kelly, from Boston. Schr F. Nickerson, Kelly, from Boston. Schr K. V. Glover, Ingersol, from Providences. Correspondence of the Phyladeinbia Exchance

Schr E. V. Glover, Ingerson, Hom Frovinsion, Correspondence of the Philadelphia Exchange. Lewss, Del., Oct. 16-6 P. M.-Ship Bombay, for San Francisco, and barque Reaco, for Clenicegos, both from Philadelphia, went to sea this morning. Brig Angelia, for Salem: schrs C. M. Comery, for Bangor, Samuel Fish, for Salem: A. G. Grace; and Challenge, all from Philadelphia; and Mary A. Evans, from Washington, N. C., for Philadelphia; and E. White, from Virginia for New York, remain at the Breakwater. JOSEPH LAFETRA.

MEMORANDA. MEMORANDA. Ship Zephyr, McCulloca, for Philadelphia, salled from Greenock ets Inst. Ship Samuel Lindsay, Wilson, for Philadelphia, en-tered out at Lindsay, Wilson, for Philadelphia, and Ship John Harvey, Lovell, hence, was below New Orleans linh inst. Ship John Clark, Ross, hence, at Bristol, Eag., 3d linst, via St. John, N. S. Ship Othelio, Tinkham, hence, at Savannah yester-day. Ship Othelio, Finknam, neoce, a ship othelio, sailed day, Snip W. H. Moody, Durkee, for Philadelphia, sailed from Providence 15th Inst., and passed Newport next morning. In Tonswanda, Jennings, for Philadelphia, Steamship Tonswanda, Jennings, for Philadelphia,

Bleamship Fanita, Freeman, hence, at New York yesterday teamship Utility, Fargo hence, at Providence 15th

Instant. Barque Sarah A. Staples, Staples, for Philadelphia, entered out at London 5th inst. Barque Amelia Gehring, Haynle, for Philadelphia, remained at Hull 2d inst. Barque Leo, hence for Bremen, at Deal 7th inst. Schr Wm, B. Mann, Baxter, hence, at Charleston i7th inst. Instant.

Sohr Whi, b. arann, Baxter, Bence, at Cuartenton ith hat Schr Goddess. Kelley, for Philadelphia, sailed from Pawtocket leth inst. Schr L. P. Ives. Roderick, hence for New Bedford, at New York yesterday.

[BY THEROBAPH.] NEW YORK, OC. 19. — Arrived, steamships Columbia from Gissgow, and City of Baltimore, from Liverpool Also arrived, steamships Colorado, from Liverpool Teutonia, from Hamburg: and Virginia, from Liver-pool.

pool. (By Allantic Cable) Liverpool. Oct. 19. — The steamsnips Union, Liberty, and City of Paris have strived out. SOUTHAMFTON, Oct. 19. — Arrived, steamship Ecs russia, irom New York.

New York Stock Quotations, 1 P. M.