# THE DAILY EVENING TELEGRAPH-PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1868.

### FRANCE.

The Spanish Revolution has perhaps done something for the general peace of Europe during the next few months. What plans, if any, the Emperor Napoleon had formed, only those in his confidence can tell. The settled discontent with which the Tuileries regards the state of Germany had perhaps found vent this last summer in the concoction of more than one scheme or conspiracy against the quiet of the Continent. Various ideal repartitions of Europe have been designed in the Imperial Cabinet in the course of sixteen years of political dreaming, and 1868 has had, like the rest, its map, its programme, and possibly its plan of a campaign. Great enter-prises might have been undertaken again in the coming winter if it had not been for the irony of Fortune, which so constantly interferes with the execution of the vague purposes of irresolute men. Prussia, at any rate, is thought to be safe till next year, when, unless anything else happens, the French Emperor will again be hard at work conquering General Moltke upon paper. All that can be hoped is that something may happen again next year, and, as the world is full of surprises, perhaps something will. The Pope may be ill, or M. Rochefort may be dead, or there will be a Great Exhibition somewhere, or a new general election to the Corps Législatif, or the Jecuits may have got in o trouble by baying up all the land in Belgium, or M. Ollivier have acquired the happiest influence at home over the mind of the French Emperor. Everything will once more necessarily blow over, and the French nation be consoled with the promise for the twentieth time that the edifice is now at last about to be erowned, and a new law introduced about the public press. It is singular that a politician of the Emperor's grasp of mind should be incessantly exhausting his own treasury and the patience of Europe by these indefinite prolongations and postponements. War, it would seem, never is, but always is to be. The explanation is that the Emperor cannot but perceive that the war programme on which he is constantly forcing himself to ponder is unsuited to the real wants of his age and country. He is by no means inaccessible to the ideas of right and wrong, and a grain of conscience easily makes him sour. Those who are best acquainted with his habits and disposition appear agreed in thinking that he has no natural turn or inclination for engaging in a great and hazardous campaign. Handling the powder-barrel, and calculating the effects of its explosion, is an occupation for which he has even a predilection, but firing it would be an set of fury from which his better nature, as well as his ordinary instincts, both equally recoil. Napoleon III, like "Hamlet," might continue through whole years to brood over an enterprise which he could not bring himself to exeonte, if it were not for the natural tendency of political clouds to precipitate themselves in wet weather. Englishmen know by experience the meaning of "dritting into war," and the danger is lest the situation which the Emperor has partly created should in its turn produce the cata trophe from which he shrinks.

The general impression that a movenment upon the Rhine was meant to coincide (in case of Russian intervention) with a revival of Polish agitation and a Franco-Austrian expedition in favor of Catholic Poland, is doubtless founded upon a modicum of fact. Such a combination was probably one on which the Imperial fancy has rested in its passage from one phase to another and for the present, like Beau Brummel's mangled cravats, must be considered to be one more of the Emperor's failures. The advantage of the design, if it was ever really matured, was doubtless that France might thus expect to engage on her side a certain amount of revolutionary fervor. The Pope might bless the banners whose mission was to avenge the Catholic Bishops of Poland; while the scattered spirits of sedition in France, Italy, and the Austrian provinces would be distracted, if not persuaded, by the spectacle of a crusade for the cause of nationalities. Even Garlbaldi would feel a little uncertain as to the path of duty, as he could not head at one and the same moment a guerilla war in Poland and in Italy. To head such a Catholic league as this would be the Emperor's delight-that is to say, if it did not cost too many lives, and if he could calculate with absolute certainty on its success. To have the Pope and the French Empress crying with joy at the news of alternate Te Deums at Warsaw and Baden-Baden, to see French marshals proudly prancing about at the head of military contingents from Catholic Spatn and even Catholic Belgium, and to be able to hope that the excitement about Poland might make the Roman question easier of solution, in which case Italian legions might yet be fighting with enthusiasm in the Polish forest; side by side with the French Zonaves-all this is a sort of political picture which the Emperor of course has often drawn at times in his romantic soul. The reconciliation of the Papacy and of democracy would seem thus to be complete; and France would get the Rhine, with the approval both of the patriots and the priests of Southern Europe. This dreamy, misty, Napoleonic fancy has been ruined, as it was sure in the ordinary course of things to be, by a very commonplace event. The Queen of Spain, who was to have played the glorified part of at once lending men to France and contributing an air of sanctity to the undertaking, has anddenly been deposed by her subjects, who could not abide an intolerable mixture of piety, misgovernment, and feminine depra-The loss of an army on the eve of a vity. desperate campaign is a serious affair, especially when the army is one on whose cooperation at the nick of time depends the whole success of the arrangement. Auxions as the Spanish Revolution may be to appease or propitiate the French Empire, liberated Spain is scarcely likely to embark in a speculative filibustering adventure, which at most could only end in the aggrandisement of an already powerful neighbor. And indeed, supposing that no such ingenious scheme was seriously entertained at the Tulleries as a Franco-Catholic alliance, still the explosion of a successful rebellion in Spain has not been without its uses. The dreams of an undecided person are easily disturbed. A rat behind the tapestry at the last might have kept "Hamlet" from avenging his father's ghost. No one can feel sure what the French Emperor might or might not have attempted this winter, if at the critical moment his resolution had not been shaken by hearing a notse upon his frontier. It is not pleasant to think that the peace of Europe is at the mercy of any single man; but no condition is without its consoling side, and it is some comfort to feel that the French Emperor has his nerves. Les nerfs, said the philosopher, voilà l'homme. Napoleon III might have been a bold desperado, with the spirit and determination of a burglar. As it he is a sovereign who is reluctant to shed blood, who knows what military glory means to the poor and the industrious, and who in his heart, perhaps, is not sorry when something occurs to render it easy for him to put off his great conquests till another day. He would doubtless rejoice, for the sake of humanity, if Prussia at the last moment would give him a small, even the smallest, piece of tribute money. What the representative of | become bonfires.

French vanity requires is indeed rather consideration and deference than concession; and Napoleon III often perhaps sighs (in the interests of humanity) to think what a happy family the Continent would be if France might enjoy even the faintest shadow of hegemony. His policy, alternately bold and timid, humanitarian and reactionary, conclusively shows that despotio power cannot safely be entrusted even to philosophers who have what is called the popular fibre. The Empire is not peace. It has not justified the first blast of trumpets with which its chief entered the political arena. Neither, on the other hand, is the Empire war. The Empire, to Europe, means suspense. How long Prussia will consent to have the sword of Damocles hang over her head has yet to be seen; but if she does not mind it, and if 1868 is to close quietly in spite of all the rumors of the autumn, one cannot but allow that suspense is not so bad but that certainty might be worse .- London Saturday Review.

# Observations in a Debtor's Prison at

#### London. From the Cosmopolitan.

All the mondes are represented here; the haut and the bas. Yonder is a poor fellow in for 9s. 10d., and here is Lord X., a rapid young spendthrift, the brother of a Dake, "in" for £30,000. Then we have the jolly son and heir of a well-known Englishman, who recently inherited jointly with his brother the handsome fortune of £170,000. Here also is an enterprising builder, who has failed for some £40,000, who was arrested for £30, when immediately no less than fifteen "detainers" were lodged against him. Of course, he is driven to bankruptey, although if he had not been deprived of his personal liberty he could soon have arranged to pay twenty shillings in the pound. A young American visiting London with his wife, whose family is both respectable and wealthy, is tied here under a capias. He was kind enough to lend £500 to an English "friend" in Paternoster Row, who ran off with the money, leaving the lender "high and dry" in a land of strangers. There is also a very intelligent and venerable-looking foreign gentleman confined here, whose son is Fnauce Minister of one of the Governments of Europe. A man more generous than just is sent here for a Bond street jeweller's bill, and what aggravates the case is, that the jewels adorn less meritorious women than his wife. Women, rum, and the turf are the chief causes which bring men into this detestable den. Within the last two years, and since the disastrous orash of Overend, Gurney & Co., inability to pay up 'calls on shares' has lodged hundreds in Whitecross Street Jail. The poor blind girl, "in""for £4, a debt she assumed for her father, is still here.

## HOFFMAN.

# An Unpublished Letter of the Governor Elect.

The following letter, remarks the New York Tribune of this morning, which has been handed to us, purports to have been written by Mr. John T. Hoffman. From our knowledge of that gentleman's character, we do not hesitate 

Committee - Dear Sir:-I desire to proffer my sincere gratitude to my Democratic friends, and particulariy to our mutual friends William M. Tweed and Peter B. Sweeny, for having given me the nomination for Chief Magistrate of the great State of New York, and also to all the legal voters who gave me their support. Since, however, it is well known that a large number of illegal votes were cast for me by unnatu-ralized foreigners and dishonest ruffians, and on forged papers issued and prepared by villainous office-holders and seekers, and believing, as I do, that were it not so my competitor, the Hon. John A. Grisit wold, would have been elected by a very re-spectable majority, I feel in houor bound to relinquish my claim to the position, and to assure you that I stand ready at all times to serve the interest of the party, and particularly the interest of Mr. Sweeny and Mr. Tweed, in the position of Mayor, Street Commissioner, or any to which I might be fairly elected by the legal voters of our city. JOHN T. HOFFMAN.

### **RAILROAD LINES.**

NORTH PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.-THE MIDD.-K ROUTE.-Bourtest and most direct line to Bethlehem, Easten, Allentowu, Mauch Chunk, Hasleton, White Hawen, Wilkesbarre, Ma-banoy Olty, Mouni Carmel, Fibben, Beration, Carbon-dale, and all the points in the Lohigh and Wyoming Ogal Region.

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H'65 A. M. and 2'00 P.M. Trains makes direct connection with Lehigh Valley and Lehigh and Susquebania trains from Easton, Scranton, Wilkesbarre, Mahony City, and Haziston.
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 From Fort Washington at 9'30, 10'45 A. M. and '1 P. M.

P. M. ON SUNDAYS. Philadelphia for Bethlehem at 9:30 A. M. Philadelphia for Bethlehem at 9:30 A. M. Philadelphia for Doylestown at 2:00 P. M. Doylestown for Philadelphia at 7:00 A. M. Bethlehem for Philadelphia at 4:30 P. M. Fifth and Sixth Streets Passenger Cars convey pa sedgers to and from the new depot. White Cars of Second and Third Streets Line and Union Line run within a short distance of the depot.

depot. Tick eta musi be procured at the Ticket office, in order to secure the lowest rates of fare. Tickets sold and Baggage checked through to prin orbal points, at Maun's North Pennsylvania Baggagt Express Office, No. 105 S. FIFTH Street.

1868.-FOR NEW YORK,-THE CAMDEN AND TRENTON RAILKOAD, COMPANIES' LINES FROM PHILADELPHIA TO NEW YORK, AND WAY PLACES

At 3 30 P. M., for Auboy and intermediate stations. At 6 P. M., for Auboy and intermediate stations. At 530 and 8 A. M., 2 and 3 30 P. M. for Freeboid. At 8 and 10 A. M., 2, 550, and 430 P. M. for Freeboid. At 540, 8. and 10 A. M., 1, 2, 3, 30, 430 6, and 1133 P. M. for Bordentowa, Burlington, Beverly, and De-

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The 1 and 11'30 P. M. Lines leave from Market Etreet Ferry (upper side.) FROM KENSINGTON DIPOT. At 11 A M., via Keesington and Jersey City, New York Express Line Fare \$1. At 730 and 11 A. M. 230, \$30, and 5 P. M. for Trenton and Brittol. And at 10'15 A. M. for Bessiol. At 730 and 10'15 A. M. 250, and 5 P. M. for Morrisville and Tullytown At 730 and 10'15 A. M. and 2 30, and 5 P. M. for Schenck's and Edding.co. At 730 and 10'15 A. M. 200, 4.5, and 5 P. M. for Schenck's and Edding.co. At 730 and 10'15 A. M. 200, 4.5, and 5 P. M. for Schenck's and Edding.co. At 730 and 10'15 A. M. 2'00, 4.5, and 5 P. M. for Schenck's and Edding.co. At 730 and 10'15 A. M. 2'00, 4.5, and 5 P. M. for Schenck's and Edding.co. At 730 and 10'15 A. M. 2'00, 4.5, and 5 P. M. for Holmesburg and Frankford, and at 8 P. M. for Holmesburg and Intermediate Stations. FROM WEST FHILADELPHIA DEPOT. Via Connecting Raiway. At 9'30 A. M. 4. 6'30, and 12 P. M. New York Ex-press Lines, via Jersey City; Fare, 53 25 at 1 A. M. Emigrant Line; Fare, 52 At 1'30 A. M. on Mondays only - New York Express Line; Fare, \$27. The \$20 A. M. and 6: 0 P. M. Lines will run daily.

## **BAILROAD LINES.**

READING RAILROAD. - GREAT TRUNK LINE from Philadeiphila to the interior of Feunssivaula, the Schuyikil, Eusquebauna. Cumber-land at d Wyoming Valleys, the North. Northwest and the Canadas Summer Passenger Trans toas the Company's Depot, Thirteenth and Callowhill streets, Philadeiphila, at the following hours.-MORNING ACCOMMODATION.-At 730 A. M. for Reading and all intermediate stations, and Allen-town.

Returning, leaves Reading at 6:50 P. M., arriving in

Resurping, leaves Reading at 6 30 P. M., arriving in Ph. Indeiphina at 915 P. M. MORNING RXPHESS-At \$15 A. M., for Reading, Lebanon, Barrisburg, Potsville, Pine Grova, Tama-qua, Sunbury, Whitamsport, Elmira Rochester, Ningara Fails, Buffalo, Wikesbarre, Pittmon, York, Carissie Chambersburg, Hagerstown, etc. The 7-30 train connects at Reading with the Rast Pennsylvasila Kaliroad trains for Alleatowo, etc. and the 8 15 A. M. connects with the Lebanon Valey Iralu for Harrisburg, etc., at Port Choton with Catawasa Railroad trains for With Sport, Lock Haves, Elmira, etc.; at Harrisburg with Northero Central, Camber-land Valley, and Schuylkill and Scaquebasma trains for Northematical, Williamsport, York, Chambers-burg, Finegrove, or

for Nor Dimberland, Williamsport, Fork, Gradiona-burg, Pinegrove, etc. AFTERNOON FXPRESS, -Leaves Philadalphia at 350 F. M. for Reading, Potteville, Harrisburg, etc., connecting with Reading and Colombia Railroad trains for Colombia, etc. POTISTOWN ACCOMMODA, TION. -Leaves Potts-town at 64 A. M., storping at Intermediate ensitonms arrives to Philaderphia at 9 to A. M. Roberning leaves Philadelphia at 4 36 P. M.: arrives in Pottstown at 4 40 P. M.

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CHESTER VALLEY RAILROAD,-Passenger or Downingtown and Intermediate points take the 30 A. M., 1245 and 4 30 P. m. trains from Polladel-his; returning from Downingtown at 6 50 A. M., 196

and 545 P M. PERRIODISIN RAILROAD.—Passengers for Skip-mack take 7.00 A. M. and 430 P. M. trains from Pulla-delphia returning from Skippack at 510 A. M. and 125 P. M. Stage lices for various points in Persiomen Valley connect with trains at Collegeville and Skip-

Yaley connect with trains at Coilegeville and Skippack.
NEW YORK EXPRESS FOR PITTSBURG AND THE WAST,-Leaves New York at 9 A. M., 500, and 800 P. M., passing Reading at 110 A. M., 134, and 1010 P. M., and connect at Harrisburg with Pennsylvania and Northero Central Rairond Express Trains for Pittsburg, on arrival of Pennsylvania Express Train leaves Harrisburg, on arrival of Pennsylvania Express trom Pittsburg, at 250 and 526 A. M., 935 P. M., passing Reading at 44 and 7 66 A. M., and 1430 r. M., statistical express the Pennsylvania express the Pittsburg at 44 and 7 66 A. M., and 1407 r. M., striving at New York, 1010 and 925 P. M., passing Reading at 44 and 7 66 A. M., and 1407 r. M., striving at New York, 1010 and 945 A. M., and 200 P. M. Sleeping Carse accompanying these trains through between Jersey City and Pittsburg, without change.
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Sale 1124 Cheannt street. VALUABLE OIL FAINTINGS, BAONZES, ETC. OF Wedness ay Evening Nov. 18, at7 o'clock, et the store No. 1124 Cheannt Street, will be sold, by Catalog ue, the valuable private collection of Jobs W, Grigs, Erq, who is about leav-ing for Europ. The collection comprises very ending

BUNTING, DURBOROW & CO. AUCTION-of Bank street. Successors to John B. Myent & Co. SALE OF 2000 CASES BOOTS, SHOES, TRAVEL-LING BAGS, BO Ou Tuesday M srning. Nov. 17, at 10 o'clock, on four mentas' credit.

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AUCTION SALES.

LARGE SALE OF BRITISH, FRENCH, GERMAN, AND DOMESTIC DRY GOODS, On Thursday Morulus, Nov. 19, at 10 o'clock, on four months' credit. [11 13 63

Nov. 10 the families stork of a first class retail dry goods store, by order of executors, for cash. [H 18 St

LARGE SALE OF CARPETINGS, FLOOR OIL-CLOTHS EFC. On Fildsy Morning. November 2), as 11 o'clock, on foar months' dredit, about 200 please of ingrain, Vena Iaa, list, hemp, cu-tage, and ra; carpetings, floor cit cloths, etc. [ 1 14 St

LIPPINCOTT, SON & CO., AUCTIONEERS, ASHHURST BUILDING, No. 240 MARKWI St.

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We will sell On Thursday Morning Nov. 19, by catalogue, about 760 iois rich Paris Fancy Goods suited to Holiday sales. Iscinded will be found-Wax and china dolls, itchiy dreated colls, toy isa sots, tails tea sets, china cuis and sancers, china muzz, meerschaum plans, perie monsales, large line of procket booss, Paris it k, veivet, cloth, and leather oass and satonels, da-mestic bags, ladles' normaatiose, work booss, da-mestic bags, ladles' normaatiose, work booss, to is in to high cost cloves work tables, clgar stands, is colving and musical cigar cases, lingported album, rich writing dosks, jaren boxes, tofiet glawes, wall brack cha large and rich astoriment of orouze take an s. Paris fame in infige variety and ast orm ent eige. These goods are now landing, and will com-prise a very altractive assortment of entrely new goods. Ut 16 as

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BALE OF REAL ESTATE AND STOCKS, November 17, at 12 o'cock, nood, at the Exchange, will include:-

MOUNT VERNON Street, No. 1307-Genteel Dwell-

DE LANCEY PLACE, No. )813-Modern Residence. BALTIMORE Avenue, East of Fortieth-Frame

BALTIMORE Avenue, East of Fortleth-Frame Swelling. TWELFTH (North), No. 625-Modern Residence. WALLACE, No. 1929-Modern Residence. GIRARD Avenue, No. 1810-Modern Residence. LOCUST, No. 1819-Modern Residence. EIGHTH (North), No. 1831-Modern Residence. WILLOW Avenue, Germantown-Stone Residence. SHARSWOOD, No. 2217-Genteel Dwelling. CALLOW HILL, No. 2227-Stone Dwelling. JEFFERSON, East of Twenty-second-Valuable

GROUND RENTS-\$1875, \$195, \$90, \$111, \$81, \$141, \$36.

GROUND RENTS-#1875, #155, #30, \$111, \$31, \$141, \$36, TIOGA-Large Lot. ONTARIC-Nine Lots of Ground, For account of whom it may concern, \$33,000 Consolidated Mortgage Boads of the Hant-ingcon and Broad Top Mountain Railroad and Cual Company, with three overdue compons attached. 120 shares Second and Third Streetz Passenger Bedway Company.

200 shares City National Bank. 100 shares Mammoth Vein Coal and Iron Co. 14 shares Union Bank of Tennesses. 40 shares Camben and Allantic Rairoad, Preferred. [116 35

Catalogues Low Feady. [1163] Sale No. 149 F. Thirteenih street. SUPFRIOR WALNUT PABLOR AND CHAMBER FURNITURE, LACE CURTAINS, FINE CAR-PEIS, ETC. On Tuesday Morning. Nov. 17, at 10 o'clock, at No. 1419 N. Thirteenth Street, below Jefferion street, by catalogue, the en-tire furniture comprising handsome suit of wainut parlor furniture, green reps covers; superior oak dining room furniture; extension dining table; china avd gizsewaie: lace curtains; superior wainut and co isge chamber furniture, and fine Bruesels, impe-rial, and ingrain carpets, nearly new; also, the kitchen furniture, store

MISCELLANEOUS AND MEDICAL BOOKS, From a Library. On Tuesday afternoon.

modern paintings by celebrated ar lais, rate Freach broizes, fine engravings, photographs, etc., baing the brst private collection that has been offered in this city for many years.

The works while on exhibition on the 12th inst., and daily until the sale.

The works will be on exhibition on the 12th inst., and cally until the sale. [11 H 32 Administrator's Sale, No. 731 Arch street-Estate of Dr. David Gilbert, deceased. ELEGANT ELEONY DRAWING ROOM AND WAL-NUT DINING-ROOM, RECEPTION-ROOM, CHAMBER, AND OAK OFFICE & UDANITURE, FRENCH PLATE MANTEL AND PIER MIR-RORS, CHANDELIERS, REPS AND LAOS CURTAL'S, FINE OIL PAINTINGS, CARPETS, ETU, ETU On Wedn'sday Morning. November 18, at 10 o'clock, at No. 731 Arch street, by canalogue, the entire household suraiture, compris-ting by Volumer, elegant wainut dining-room, re-ception-room, and cha ober, and oak office furniture, including two book cases, two large French plate manuel infirurs. State, incluse Trench plate plate infirure, including two book cases. Two large French plate manuel infirurs. State, incluse French plate plate infig by Etchards, representing in the for paint-ing by Etchards, representing in the three share on the state of the Brossels. Venetian, and other carpets, Caanto matthey, spring and half matthey for a Getty-burg, the Brossels. Venetian, and other carpets, Caanto matthey, spring and half matthey plated wave, chins and giaseware, superfor references, plated wave, chins and giaseware, su

No. 529 CH ESNUT SL, rear entrance from Minor. Sale at No. 529 Chesnut street. HANTSOME WALLNUT HOUSE JOLD FURNI-TURE, FINE FRENCH PLATE MANTEL AND PIER MIRRORS, ELEGANT BRUSSELS OAR-PETS, LAKGE PLAYFORM SCALES, FIVE VERY SUPERIOR FIREPROOF SAFES, ETC. On Wednesday Morning. Isth last, at lo'd ock, at the auction rooms, by cata-logue, very excellent assortiment of Farnfure, in-cuading-Handsome parlor furniture, superior dining-room and Hurary furniture, fine French Diate manuel and pler Barlors, and gas-consuming stoyes, mat-trees e.c.

HAND-OME ENGLISH BRUSSELS CARPETS.

A so, 43 pieces (200 yards) handsome English tapes-try Brussens carpets of a vari-ty of siyles and pat-terns, loss las dand sold by order of importers. LANGE AND SUPERIOR FIREPROOF BAFES,

Also, 5 Very excellent fire proof nakes, very large and small sizes, made by gvans & Watson and Far-rell & Herring. [1116 25

rell & Herring. [11.16.28 Peremptory Sale at the Bridgewater Machine Works.

VERY VALUABLE MACHINE PROPERTY, 2 STRAM FRGINES, BOLLERS, SHAFTING, STRAM AND GAS PIPE, 3 LARGE CRANKS, PATTERNS, LARGE FRAME BOLLER-HOUSE, E1C.

PATTERNS, LARGE FRAME FOILER-HOUSE, EAC. On Thursday Morning, 19th Instant, at 10 o'clock, at the Bridgewater Machine Works, Aramingo, Twenty-fitten Ward, by order of the Executor and surviving partner of the late firm of Stanhope & Soplee, by Ostalogue, the very valuable Stock of Machinery, including steam-engine, twenty horse power, eight and five horse power steam engines, bullers, shalling, steam gas-plice, 3 large cracks, patterns, tools, shelving, etc. FRAME BUILDING. Also a large frame boiler-house, 55 feet by 85 feet, cupole, etc. Farticulars in catalogue. II 5 125

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Will well THIS DAY, Morning and Evening, A large invoice of Biankeis, Bed Spreada, Dry Goods, Units, Cassineres, Hosiery, Stallonery, Table and Pocket cullery, Nollors, etc. City and country merchants will find bargains.

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SALE OF 1709 CASES BOOT'S, SHOES, BEOGANS, ETC. On Thursday Morning. Nov. 19. commencing at 10 o'clock, will be sold, by catalogue, without reserve, a large and superior assoriment of Boots. Shoes, Brogans, Balmorais, etc. Also, ladies', muses', and children's city made goods.

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Your friend,

-Alabama kas a Harvard College.

-Yale proposes a second university crew. -Josh Ward has begun training the Yale

crew. -The Amherst students hold a daily prayer

meeting. -Prussia is to fortify her chief railway stations.

-Half a million Arabs have died during

the Algerian famine. -France is building 200 light-draft boats-

not war; oh ! no !

-East Tennessee University, at Knoxville, has one hundred pupils.

-Spain has 117 seaports, 675 miles of railroad, and 94 miles of canal.

-The Spaniards have dispensed with their street saints and crucifixes.

-A Frenchman recently drank eighty-four

cups of coffee on a wager. -A Sicilian paper announces a line of steamers

between Naples and New York. -English revenue officers taking part in

politics are fined \$500 and dismissed. -One-seventh of the State of Mississippi is

for sale under execution.

-A topographical survey of the battle-field of Gettysburg is being made.

-A Louisianian cured his son of running

away by whipping him to death. -A Lowell voter put a five cent stamp on

his ballot, thinking it essential.

-Small-pox and typhoid fever have raged in the Pacific States extensively.

-A Down-East election bettor sat in a tree op all day Saturday. Better not.

-Carpet-bags on the top of liberty polea is favorite Western combination.

-North Adams Mills closed Tuesday for the operatives to attend a town meeting.

-A woman in Troy has been arrested for

inadvertently stealing her own chickens. - Cincinnati proposes to chop up its election

liberty-poles into fire-wood for the poor. -Convicts in the Richmond, Va., peniten-

tiary drink, each, \$132 worth of milk a year.

-Cincinnati has a "House-raising Company." It doesn't raise houses for poor people, however.

-"The "Thanksgiving Tempus" is the special jollification of the Western Reserve boys.

-A one-armed pugilist in Colorado has issued a challenge for the championship of the Territory and \$50.

-Mr. Williston, of Easthampton, gives \$1000 annually for an Euglish tutorship at Amherst.

-President Blanchard, of Wheaton College, Ill., had an article against secret societies in last week's Courant.

-A stone coffin weighing two tons has been found at Stamford, England, containing the remains of a Roman and his wife.

-The Yale hewers of wood are sympathizers with the Brown drawers of water. One's wood house and the other's well-house have

Line: Fare, \$3 27. The 9'80 A. M., and 6'.0 P M. Lines will run daily.

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BELVIDERE DILAWARE RAILROAD LINES.

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tain, etc. At 7:30 A. M. and 3:30 P. M. for Beividere, Easton, Lambertville, Flemington, etc. The 3:5) P. M. Line connects direct with the Train leaving Easton for Mauch Chungk, Allentown, Bethlehem, etc. At 5 P. M. for Lambertville and Intermediate Sta-

tions.

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