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FROM NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Dec.1.—A large fire occurred last night, destroying the large oil warehouse occupied by the North River Oil Warehousing Company, situated on the North river, at the foot of Twenty-first and Twenty-second streets, and a quantity of lumber belonging to McClave Brothers. Between six theusand and seven thousand barrels of crude petroleum were consumed. The entire loss exceeds \$80,000. Partially

The examination of witnesses in the cases of Frank Hellen and W. R. Babcock for an alleged complicity in the Lord Bond robbery, was completed yesterday, before Judge Dowling, at the Court of Special Sessions. Strong efforts were made by A. S. Sullivan, Clarence Seward, ex Governor Lowe, ex-Judge Stuart and O. L. Stewart to secure the release of defendants, but District Attorney G. S. Bedford argued strenuously against such release. Hellen was finally admitted to bail in \$20,000, and Babcock was remanded for trial. In the case of the alleged Hoboken Bank

Frauds, Judge Daly, of the Court of Com-mon Pleas, yesterday denied the motion of the defendant's counsel for the discharge of his client (George W. Chadwick) from arrest. The case has been postponed several times to accommodate defendant, and yesterday, on the calling of the calendar, no answer coming from the defendant's coun-sel, Mr. Charles Wehle moved for a default,

which was granted.

[An interesting case came before Judge Sutherland in the Supreme Court Chambers, yesterday, in which the plaintiff, Wm. A. Johnston, seeks to obtain possession of his interests in a number of Nevada silver mines, which he had entrusted to the care of another party for disposal in this city. One of the defendants, it is alleged, came to New York, and organizing a corporation under the title of the Consolidated Silver Mining Company of Reese River, &c., disposed of the entire amount of property which had been entrusted to him, without making compensation to the plaintiff, who now, by process of law, endeavors to secure

In the Supreme Court Chambers, before Judge Sutherland, motion was made yester-day by parties doing business in the "Pe-troleum district," Maiden lane, for the continuance of an injunction restraining persons occupying the same buildings with them fromkeeping benzine, naphtha or kerothem fromkeeping benzine, naphtha or kerosene oil, in any quantity whatever, on the premises. An affidavit of a chemist was read, in which it was asserted that the article termed "red kerosene" is merely ordinary kerosene oil colored, to induce persons about nurchasing to believe that it has unabout purchasing to believe that it has undergone a precess depriving it of its explo-

sive qualities.
There were 1,249 votes registered in the city yesterday. This, in addition to the complex registered at the late general electronic makes a total so far of 126,411 voters in

A match at billiards was played at Irvini Hall last night between Goldthwaite, of B is on, and McDevitt, for \$500 a side, in whic. Goldthwaite came out winner.

## SOUTH AMERICA

Brazil--The Late Attack on Curupaity-Gen. Flores' Withdrawal from the Field--Military and Naval Matters---Riot at Pernambuce--- National Exhibition --- Finanoral Matters, &c.

[Correspondence of the N. Y. Times.] RIO JANEIRO, Monday, October 29th, 1866. on the 22d ultimo, all has been quiet in l'araguay, excepting, however, active pre-jarations for a second assault on that tronghold. It is to be hoped that General Mitre (if he continues in command) will be more prudent than he was last time.

Analyzing all the detailed reports of that sanguinary engagement, as well as many private letters on the same subject, since the departure of the last mail, I am forced to arrive at the conclusion that Argentines, as well as Brazilians, although fighting with the utmost tenacity and bravery, sacrificed themselves most ingloriously to the incapacity of the commander-in-chief. This statement of mine may seem rather severe, but I can assure your readers there are many highly-placed and comretent persons here who go even further, and affirm that the elite of the allied army vas sacrificed through Mitre's treachery, and was merely the natural consequence of his five hours' conference with President Lopez. Though not entirely agreeing with the opinions of these pessimists, I still must onfess that their conjectures are based on a etter and more thorough knowledge of the baracters of such men as Mitre, Urquiza Flores and Company, than I can possess. As if to support the affirmations and forebe dings as to the future of these gentlemen, Gen. Flores's withdrawal from the field of scrive operations and his arrival at Montevideo with the remnant of his army, 400 men, is, to day, a fact, and a fact commu-picated officially to the Emperor of Brazil. Many have been the rumors current on this ubject; that Gen. Flores was expected to retire for a time to Montevideo is true, but that he should bring his army with him nobody ever imagined. It is officially annuced that he will soon return to the neld, but the incredulous consider the triple to be the consequence of the step taken by the old veteran. Will the Argentines and Brazilians hold out together much longer? I am inclined to think such a supposition at

east, doubtful. Immediately upon his arrival at Montev deo, Gen. Flores despatched a special ressenger, Senor Herrera Y. Obes, to the Emperor, with such an important communication as resulted, two days afterward, in of the Minister of War, recall of Gen. Polydoro, and his substitution by the Marquis De Caxias, and ap-pointment of the Baron De Amazonas to the mmand of the fleet in lieu of Admiral Tamandore. What other suggestions to the Emperor Senor Herrera Y. Obez may have been the bearer of, is not known, but their result will soon appear. Though these changes took us all by surprise, they have given general satisfaction. Will they prouce the same consequences in the River reate regions? It is expected they will, if the Argentines, (or rather their chiefs,) are incere in their assurances of friendship and good wishes toward the alliance and its

arrived from Corrientes. Being, in my situation, in almost daily intercourse with em, I have had to listen to the most heartnending accounts of the battle of Curupaity, at which a large number of them were present. The loss of the Allies was n 7.000 hors de combat, and not 4.028, as offi cially announced. Regimental officers have assured me that it was the most horrible sensation they ever felt, to see themselve and their men exposed to the galling fire of the Paraguayans, and almost under their walls, without knowing how or where to advance for want of orders from their chiefs Confusion, in short, reigned supreme, and a pell-mell retreat was, of course, the natu-

rel consequence.

The Marquis de Caxias, one of the ablest The Marquis de Caxias, one of the ablest cfficers in the Brazilian army, left this city on the 22d inst., for Montevideo, in the French packet Carmel, but had to put back two days after, the steamer's machinery having been disabled. He leftagain yesterday in a Brazilian transport. Owing to his great popularity in the South, great things are expected of him. I fear, however, that hesides placing his army on a better footing besides placing his army on a better footing, and, probably, assuming the command-in-chief, he will not be able to do anything be-

fore the beginning of next year.

Gen. Polydoro, who is certainly a good officer, but of rather an irascible disposition, found everything in such disorder in the allied camp that he quarreled with all his comrades, and, as rumor has it, espe-cially with the Brazilian Admiral. All these differences and want of co-opera

All these differences and want of co-operation and accord between Generals and Adnoirals are attributed to party politics. It
is sad to say it, but nevertheless true; and
so it will be while partisanship, as at present, is esteemed superior to patriotism.
The condition, sine qua non, on which
Caxias accepted the command of the Brazilian forces was the immediate removal of
Ferraz, the Minister of War who is now Ferraz, the Minister of War, who is now going to Europe for his health, having been made Baron de Uruguayana by the Emperor, as a reward for his services. The next condition, it is said, was the recall of the Brazilian Ambassador in the River Plate. This has also been complied with. But, as yet, no one has been appointed instead of Minister Octariano. It is not without reaso that the people expect much from the new Commander, for he has had everything his own way. I am afraid though that in their fond hopes they have entirely lost sight of President Lopez and his stern determination

and acute cunning.

As very few volunteers are to be had, recruiting goes on but with little success, not more than five or six hundred men being sent South in a month.

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From the Provinces I have nothing worthy of your readers' attention, with the exception of a riot in the City of Parnambuco, which was, fortunately, nipped in the bud; only eleven persons were arrested after a scuffle with the police; those of the ringleaders, well-known demagogues of that Province, were first soundly thrashed, however.

however. second National Exhibition was opened by the Emperor in person on the 19th inst. in the building intended for the Mint. To the great apathy in which the whole country is buried the small number of articles exhibited must be attributed; seven provinces are not represented at all, and the rest make but an indifferent show, although the building is tastefully dec and its scanty contents laid out to the best

advantage.

Rusiness transactions have slightly improved in the last fortnight. Money is easy at eight per cent. A considerable amount of exchange was sold by the last French packet—over £500,000 on London at 25d, and about 2,000,000 francs on Paris at 378 reis. The amount of gold in the Bank of Brazil is about \$8,500,000.

A Woman Shot Dead by a Young Man
doubt whether he has the hearty sympathy, or at least the concurrence, of one-third of his Cabinet. Nor can he improve Escape of the Murderer

On Monday morning last a terrible mur-der was committed at Mogadore village Portage county, Ohio, the particulars of which we obtain from the Portage county Democrat: About ten o'cleck on the fata morning, a young man of less than twenty vears entered the house of William A years entered the house of William A. Musson, when no one but Mrs. Musson and a lad of scarce six years were its occupants, and with a navy revolver, coolly and deliberately shot down and murdered the wife. and mother, making two false shots, the third doing its fatal mission. As the identity of the murderer there is no shadow of doubt. Wilson Shannon Roof, was seen by four witnesses short. non Roof, was seen by four witnesses, about the hour indicated, going in the direction of Musson's house, By one witness he was seen to enter the premises of Musson, and rapidly and coolly approach the house. With a heart charged with premeditated and awful murder, he entered the door of the kitchen and found his victim bending over her wash tub and her fair haired boy playing by her side. The poor woman noticing the ungracious intrusion, and appalled at the click of the pistol shrank with fear and horror into a corner of the room, and there, at the mercy of the determined bloody death. Firing one shot, which missed its victim, but buried itself in the panel beneath the window, with a merciless perseverance another shot from the terrible weapon crashed through the window, shattering its panes, and the third did its murderous bidding, entering the person of the acman upon the right side between the third and fourth ribs, passing in a transverse direction, pircing the heart and leaving the body through the sixth rib on the left side. The victim of this terrible encounter, now released from the menace of the murderer, struggled to the door, uttered a shrick, toltered a few paces and fell, bleeding, into the embrace of death. This bleeding, into the embrace of death. This last act in the tragedy had witnesses who hastened to the house where the fatal scene had been enacted, too late for august but obsequies to the dead and tenderness to

the living and bereaved.
Seeing that his fiendish work was done, the murderer sprang through a rear door, and swiftly burried himself behind the outbuildings and a hill that intervened to cover his flight. Passing on three-fourths of a mile, he met an acquaintance to whom he said be had committed a murder in the te wn. Again, a little further on, he met an intimate acquaintance to whom he said he had shot Mrs. Musson. Thus, as before said, is the identity of the murderer fixed

beyond the shadow of a doubt.

The motive of the murder was, probably, no desire for vengeance upon Mrs. Musson for any thing done toward young R of. As little or nothing touching this matter has become a subject of proof, it would possibly be premature to make further allusion to it. The testimony of Mrs. Roof shows that there was an ill-feeling between the families of the deceased and the murderer. on the part of the latter at least and there the matter of the notive for the crime must rest until further

developed by testimony.

Mrs. Musson was about thirty-five years old, possessed much refinement of character, and was the exemplication of many of the graces and the purity of true womanhood he was universally esteemed and beloved by these who knew her. Her tragic death

is the cause of much sorrow in the commu-nity. Sheriff Jennings offers a reward of \$500 for the arrest of the murderer. He has a light complexion, light gray eyes, light hair, cut short. Five feet eight or nine inches high, weight about one hundred and fifty pounds, smooth face, prominent chin, good and large teeth, mouth large—walks very straight and with a pe-culiar gait. Had on when last seen a dark blue each coat, light pants and vest— siouched hat. Is a potter by trade and his scar on the forehead over the right eye, about half an inch long, oval shape—also has scurvy marks on the inside of one shin.

EX-POSTMASTER DENNISON ON THE SITUnon.—The following is a letter just received by a prominent official from ex-Postmaster-General Dennison on the political situation: MIAMI, Ohio, Nov. 23.—I have some anxiety in regard to the temper of our friends in Congress in respect to the President, but hope it will be of a dignified and moderate nature, as displayed in word and act. I am wholly opposed to all impeachment movements, unless the President has been doing, or shall do something that will make it imperative upon Congress to vindicate its honor or preserve the peace of the country. As to his policy the people have pronounced their verdict upon it, and Congress may well leave it, only carrying out by proper legislation the will of the people as expressed in that yardict. ple as expressed in that verdict. I shall be glad to see an improvement in the temper of the President, and will hail with great satisfaction his hearty co-operation with Congress in securing the adoption of the amendment by the Southern States. I have really only kind personal feelings towards the President, and will be sincerely gratified to see him cut loose from the Democratic party, and unite his fortunes with the Republicans. I want to see the Union permanently and completely restored upon the books of the completely restored upon the basis of the amendment. If the Southern States persist in their opposition, and reject that wholesome measure, I will be prepared, with my political friends, to compel a restoration upon such terms as will give permanent peace and security to the nation, however opposed the ruling classes of the South may be. We caunot afford to have another war, if positive measures can avertit. We must prevent, under any circumstances, this old leaven of the rebellion to resume its sway in national regislation. I confess to not comprehending the President. What he hopes to accomplish to give historical eminence to his administration, I cannot conceive. Without a party, in or out of Congress, except so far as he may have courted the Democratic, which is powerless to produce results, what great measure or series of measures can be great measure or series of measures can he hope to accomplish? If he hopes to achieve anything of permanent value, including the Mexican business, he will be disappointed. The country is giving little heed to our foreign concerns. All of its thoughts are directed to home matters, which Congress controls, and will absolutely control until March 4, 1869, or the close of the Presidential term. If the Southern States shall, in the meantime, be fully restored to the Union, and their representatives admitted to Congress, that body will have all the glory, as such results can only be with its consent and upon its terms. It really seems as if the President was steering the ship of state without rudder or compass, and withstate without rudder or compass, and with-out any definite port for its final haven. Nor is it possible for it to be otherwise. His very Cabinet organization requires it. I

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HUNTING COATS. HUNTING COATS. nently and mercilessly. I would be glad to see the President repair his mistakes ere the close of his administration. A MAN IN A MILLION.-Mr. Beecher related the following incident in one of his sermons: "Not long ago a gentleman who was engaged in the oil business had made some twelve or fifteen thousand dollars. and he concluded that he had made enough-extraordinary as it may seem -and that he would wind up his affairs

his condition by any change. If he then hurries bodily into the arms of the Demo-

cratic party, and calls members of that party into his Cabinet, it will compel the withdrawal of more or less of the remaining

members in a very short time, while he will secure little more sympathy from the Demo-cratic members. The truth is that the De-

mocratic party do not intend to be swallowed up by the President. It will preserve its

organization for the future, however distant, and have nothing to do with the Pre-

sident except so far as he may aid in that preservation. If he hesitate to comply with

its wishes it will cut aloof from him inconti-

and come home. I do not believe one of you would have done it! Fifteen thousand dollars! Why, that is just enough to bait the trap of mammon. Well, he wound up his affairs, and was on the point of leaving, when he was met by a young man of his acquaintance (I believe they both reside in New York), who had invested six thousand dollars, all he had, in an experimental well, and had been boring and boring until he had given out in discouragement. And coming to this man, he said, 'I shall lose six thousand dollars if I am obliged to give up my interest in that well, and begged him to take it off his hands. 'I am selling out, and not taking on,' says the man But the young man plead with him and out of personal kindness he said, 'Very

well, I will take it.' "In two days they struck a vein in this well, and it was an immensely fruitfull well, and he sold his share for two hundred thousand dollars. The young man was present when the check was drawn on New York for the amount. and he felt like death and mourned, and said 'It is always my luck; I am always a little too late. And the man said You may take ten thousand of it if you wants' The young man thought he was jesting, but he assured him that he was not, and said, 'I will make it twenty thousand if it will do you any good Or,' said he, 'I will make it fifty thousand.' 'Well,' said he, 'take the whole of it, I do not want. Give me the six

thousand, and you may have the advantage of the good luck. And so he gave the young man the advantage of the two hundred thousand. All of you that would have done that may rise up." CURIOUS BEHAVIOR OF A PORTLAND

GIRL.—A beautiful young lady of Portsland ("exposed" in a letter to the Boston Herald), frequently, during the past year, has been in the habit of getting terself up as an aged man, and coming to town on the cars. In her disguise she would stroll about the city to her heart's content, and return home to tell the few friends in the secret of the fun she had enjoyed. If spoken to, she feigned deafness. The venerable form had become quite familiar in the streets of Portland; but none dreamed that beneath those gray hairs nestled soft auburn ringlets; that beneath those green goggles sparkled a pair of roguish eyes. But the romantic young heroine came to grief. Protracting her strolls too long the other day, the train was leaving the station just as she limped into the depot. A smart run enabled the foolish girl to throw herself upon the rear platform, but just as she did so, away went hat, wig and gorgles. Two gentlemen on the rear platform were considerably astonished, but the young lady had sufficient presence of mind to explain in a few frightenedsentences the position of affairs, and it being nightfall, he gentlemen, who proved to be the genuine article, got the girl to her home

without further publicity. AN ABUSED TRUST .- Judge Bryan Mulianphy, of St. Louis, Missouri, died about fiteen years ago. His will contained the following clause: "One equal undivided third of all my property, real, personal and mixed Llears to the first learning of the state of the sta mixed, I leave to the city of St. Louis, State of Missouri, in trust, to be and constitute a fund to furnish relief to all poor emigrants and travelers coming to St. Louis, on their way, bona fide, to settle in the West." this clause the city came into the possession of a property valued at something more that \$500,000. In the last report of the commissioners of this fund, it is estimated at 750,000, of which about \$400,000 is in real state. But unless the St. Louis papers are in error, the "poor emigrants and travelers" have not received a pennyworth of benefit

s yet from this generous benefaction. RIVER CONVENTION.-In view of the completion of the survey of the Mississippi Rapids by Gen. Wilson, and his probable ecommendation of the construction of a smal around them, as being the best means of improving the navigation of the Missis-ippi, the Merchants' Exchange of St. Louis oas adopted a series of resolutions calling all the citizens of the States bordering on the Mississippi River, who are interested in the river commerce, to meet in convention in that city in January next, to take steps to bring the matter speedily before Congress, the resolution also provides for a commit-tee of merchants to wait on General Wilson and represent to him: the advantages of a canal over all other improvements.

SINGULAR ARREST. - A tailor called Wimmer was recently found murdered near Vienna, and his murderer, a hautboy player in the orchestra of the Harmonic Theatre, was arrested on Sunday night. A singular circumstance connected with this crime was the manner in which Marcher was arrested. On Sunday night he was in his place in the probestra as usual, and played the music assigned him diligently. Meanwhile the police, who were upon his track, arrived at the theatre, and not wishing to make a public scandal and interrupt the performance to boot, they placed officers at the different outlets, and when Marcher issued from the orchestra after the last place of from the orchestra after the last piece of music had come to an end, he was received by a commissary and four soldiers, who conveyed him to the Bureau de Police, where he confessed his crime.

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Correspondence of the Phila. Evening Bulletin.
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The following boars from the Union Canal passed into the Schuykill Canal, today, bound to Philadelphia, lades and consigned as follows:
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Ship Pactolus, Tobey, Si days from Callao, was below New York yesterday.
Ship North American, West, from Baltimore for San - rangisco, at hio Janeiro 24th Oct.
Ship Essatern Star, Curtis, sailed from Rio Janeiro 17th Oct for Callao.
Ship Memon, Baker, sailed from Rio Janeiro 24th Oct. for Callao.
Steamer Stars and Stripes, Holmes, hence at Havana 24th uit. 24th uit. Steamer Aurora, Smith, from Boston, at Rio Janeiro 17th Oct. 7th Oct. Steamer Meteor, Watson, from Boston, at Rio Jark Restiess, Sheldon, bence at Demarara 6th ult. rk Mindora, Brown, salled from Rio Janeire 24th for Baltimore. Oct. for Haltmore
Bark Amezon, Percival, sailed from Rio Janeiro
22d Oct. for New York.
Bark Eleanor (Br). Campbell, sailed from Rio Japeiro 18th Oct for Hampton Roads.
Barks Way farer (Br). Blackford, and Psache (Dau),
Wesver, sailed from Rio Jauelro 25th Oct. for N York,
Brig John Weish, Jr. Fifield, hence at Rio Janeiro
17th Oct. Brig Zingara (Br), Perry, sailed from Rio Janeiro 19th Oct. for New Orleans. 19th Oct. for New Orleans. Schra Alba, Adams; N.E. Clark, C. ark, and A. Bayt-lett, Bartlett, hexce for Boston, at Holmes' Hole 28th

lett, Baruett, nexes for Bosson, as Holmes Hole Soll still.

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