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Select Council did a manly and independent thing yesterday in refusing to accept the invitation of the Board of Directors to attend the inauguration of Mr. Allen as President of Girard College. This was right. The majority of that chamber are impressed with the conviction that a wrong has been done in the means resorted to to secure Mr. Allen's elec- the First, and the result is seen in wide and tion, and they therefore refuse to sanction it airy thoroughfares and straight streets. had been the cause of the mishap. The tion, and they therefore fetuse to sufficient any thoroughlares and sufficient had been the cause of the misnap. to analyze the debate which took place were measurably planned upon the English vesterday on this subject, but we recommend model, and that date back into the sevento the careful perusal of our readers. It is teenth century, suffers from the narrowness greatly to be regretted that Select Council of many important streets in the older porwas not able to add their further moral tions of the city. But happily, we have to have the nuisance abated. The jury weight in carrying out the manifest wishes of their constituents by passing the resolution the tencment house curse, and a building-law and brought in a verdict against the company, requesting the Directors to suspend their requesting the application for and blind-alley pest. Our laws are now suffi- fifty dollars. Common sense would seem to an injunction is heard. The resolution passed cient to prevent the creation of this class of say that as the brick-pile was illegally placed and then failed by a technical objection raised nuisances; it would be wise to be look- in dangerous proximity to the railway track, by Mr. William F. Smith.

At the time of writing this, the proceedings in reference to the proposed injunction are not concluded; but it is greatly to be regretted that arrangements should have been made for The National Intelligencer, once rethe inauguration of a new President, without garded as one of the most respectable and in-waiting for the decision of the Court. It can-finential of American journals, has lowered arm at a critical moment. But the dictates the dictates with my Patent Railroad Switches, by the use of which the MAIN TRACK IS NEVER BROKEN. walling for the decision of the Court. It can-not be agreeable to Mr. Allen to be inducted into office under such circumstances. But mouth-piece for Andrew Jofinson and his into office under such circumstances of the mouth-piece for Andrew Jofinson and his into addition of the mouth-piece for Andrew Jofinson and his addition of the mouth-piece for Andrew Jofinson addition of the mouth-piece for Andrew J not be agreeable to mit. After to be inducted itself by degrees, until it is now a mere of common sense and the verdicts of juries miphacement of switches. into office under such circumstances. But mouth-piece for Andrew Johnson and his other, and the decision of yester-from the sudden springing of the reso-little coterie in Washington. It has got back other, and the decision of yesterfrom the sudden springing of the reso-little coterie in Washington. It has got back other, and the decision of yester-level, smooth, and firm track at switches in provided with a level, smooth, and firm track at sw to the present time, there has been ago, when it performed one of its earlier poto the present time, there has been ago, when it performed one of its earlier po-an entire disregard of the dignity and litical summersaults. In Edmund Quincy's gone before it. Not the least curious feature As A MATTER OF ECONOMY ALONE this inventotally false. Not a line that has appeared in these columns on the subject has been sug-gested by President Smith or his friends. We have not seen him or communicated with him as the BULLETIN is concerned, this is since the trouble began, nor for many months before. The charge against the press is reck-less and groundless, and it is fair to presume an article upon public corruption, which in the course of the provide the transformation of the pression of the pres that their charges against him are of a like the main is fair and unexceptionable, speaks that their charges against him are of a like the main is fair and unexceptionable, speaks that their charges against him are of a like the main is fair and unexceptionable, speaks that their charges against him are of a like the main is fair and unexceptionable, speaks that their charges against him are of a like the main is fair and unexceptionable, speaks that their charges against him are of a like the main is fair and unexceptionable, speaks the defects in our the defects in our the defects in our attend of justice in their cause, when they national civil service system; and want of justice in their cause, when they have the defects in our the defect of th

 advantageous to the other members of the salvast a position to demand what concessions he thought was expressly denicibulat the object of the Salvast program of the salvast set of the salvas tion to demand what concessions he thought Washington and of Lincoln, its credulity is ladelphia.

bave growded into the vacant lots in the rear ples of such constant and unfailing treachery. of the houses, court tenengate, without re- I it is difficult to believe that a nation which 603 AND 605 CHESTNUT STREET. 603 AND 605 CHESTNUT STREET.

the frightful rates of mortality in the crowded former in every scene of defeat and disgrace districts. The princely gift of Mr. George in which Irish patriots have suffered, almost Peabody to the poor of London has resulted inevitably leads to such a conclusion. Peabody to the poor of London that are in the erection of dwellings that are The uncertainity of the law and the pecufit homes for human beings, and the example set by the construction of these model houses tion, yesterday. in the District Court. will tend to the bringing about of a reform was in the case of the suit of a man named will tend to the bringing about of dwellings was in the case of the suit of a man handed in the construction and location of dwellings Burchall, brought to recover damages for the for the poor in the metropolis of the world. Burchail, brought to recover damages for the It is not a little curious that London is in-mer of 1866, while riding on one of the cars debted to an American for the accomplishment of the Union Passenger Railway Company. of a great reform in this important particular; It seems that the deceased was standing on while all the evils of narrow streets and lanes, the steps of the front platform of the car, and shallow building lots, and unwholesome had his arm extended as the vehicle passed a dwellings, are an inheritance that we have brick pile at Ninth and South streets. The received direct from our English ancestors. car passed along close to the pile of New York, in its tenement houses, out- building materials and the arm of the Herods the English Herod of domestic boy being caught between the car and the misery, and out-does the British Terma- bricks, it was crushed in so serious a man gant of domestic and social demoraliza- mer that the sufferer died in a few minutes, tion. But in most other American The father of the boy, in his pursuit of cities, particularly in those of recent growth, a hint has been taken from the mistakes of the periods of Queen Elizabeth and George building where the accident occurred, and straight thoroughfares, an immunity from allowed everybody else to escape "scot-free" which prevents the extension of the court and fixed the damages at six hundred and ing towards the reasonably speedy abolition in dangerous proximity to the raised against the persons who put the bricks there against of those that already exist. RENEWING ITS YOUTH.

The italics are Mr. Adams's own, and show

EVELANGS AT HOME AND ABROAD true to the old precedents established in such while the principal towns of Great Britain | cases, has turned Queen's evidence, and imwhile the principal course of the United States in respect to their police regulations, most American cities excel those of England in American cities their samilary provisions, so far as the over- can citizen. This disposition of the their application of buildings is concerned. New crowding of buildings is concerned. New portions of London and Liverpool, for in-stance, have been improved by greedy land-stance, have been improved by greedy land-stance, have been built long stretches of whether it is not a very discreditable failing thoroughfares without cross streets, and then, in the national character. The history of reas the property became more valuable, they bellions in other countries furnishes no exam-

gard to, comfort, health or decency. The has produced so many great and true men should number utter faithlessness smoore its bumanity and its sheltering places, is seen in [national traits; but the presence of the in-

> liarities of juries had a remarkable illustradamages, brought suit against the railway company, against the contractor for the against the man who piled up the bricks that cupied three feet more of the street than the permit called for, and that before the occurrence of the accident the officers of the company had used their best endeavors the consent of the company were the culpable parties; and further, that it was the fault of the boy, and not of the company, that he

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confederation in which France exercised a not place, that is a needy relative covers were removed were Republicans, and the GRAY HALE AND controlling influence. The extreme dislike ministered to a needy relative covers were removed were republicans, and the GRAY HAIE AND felt for the latter power throughout the whole a multitude of sins in the giver, and when telt for the latter power throughout the whole a multitude of bins in the group and the order for their decapitation calle their indirect right of South Germany, would also have acted as only the most unprincipled cowboys of one Washington. It was known that prominent of Napoleon. For, although Prussia opposed sake of place, and who preferred to accept elected Abraham Lincoln by huge majorities, of Napoleon. For, attnough Frussia opposed at first the alliance with Bavaria, it was sim-ply because the latter power was not willing to treat upon terms which would have been solution to the second strain of the seco to treat upon terms which would have been nonest and outputs of such material, and with would dictate who should be removed and Confederation, and Bismarck was in a posi- such a head as now disgraces the chair of who appointed to fill Federal offices in Phi-

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THE COURTS. THE GIRARD COLLEGE CASE. Proceedings in Court this Morning. There was no intrigue, and the removal was to promote the best interests of the College. George Truman, Jr., denles the allegations in the bill; he knows of no intrigue and does not belleve any existed; he never gave a pledge such na is set forth in the bill, and he voted for the re-moval from a sense of duty. John Fry also denles the allegations in the bill. He never used language so hostile to Mr. Smith that it could be considered a threat to remove Mr. Smith. He denles that Mr. Allen called on bin to prore the removal of Mr. Smith and his

moval because it was for the best interests of the THE YACHT RACE PRIZE.-It will be rememmoral because it was for the best interests of the college. A. C. Roberts denies making the statements charged in the lull. He voted for the removal because he did not consider Mr. Smith a proper person to be president. George Remsen and Jos. Rhoads, denied being actuated by improper motives in voting for the removal. Cyrus Horne denies knowledge of any intrigue to remove Mr. Smith.] Mr. Wm. L. Dennis, for Prof. Allen, President of the College for thirteen years, when the Director of the College for thirteen years, when the Director of the College for thirteen years, when the Director of the College for thirteen years, when the Director of the college the satary so low that it was imposible to major the side that the removed to the side that the removed to the filter of thirteen years of the second the side state was any. I state the the denies having for thirty of the conternation of the College for thirteen years, when the Director of the College for thirteen years, when the Director of the collors of the second th as family, and is prepared to enternation the family, and is prepared to enter the willight of thirty and the owner is willing to sacrifice them in order to close up the businees. Bower's ISFART COMPORTANITY.—By reference them in order to close the family, and is prepared to the state, seared to the affidiation as the receipt of a formal has family, and is prepared to enter the will be career to close the the officer to the office to thirder Teething. No family should be was elected. At the close of the reading, Mr. Sellers, on be half of the complianant, proceeded to argue the office to without its of the office to and the office to and the order of the dultes of the office to main the difficulties generally. Composed the state state that the affabrited there of the state show the dult at a dult at the display cents. How the state show the sta A. C. Roberts denies making the statements bered that the first prize of the last annual grand which he was elected. At the close of the reading, Mr. Sellers, on be-half of the complainant, proceeded to argue the motion. He submitted three propositions: First—By the clear intent of the will of Stephen Girard, a properly chosen teacher cannot be re-moved without cause assigned to him. Second—No subscenent assignment of a cause Second—No subsequent assignment of a cause amounts to anything if the incumbent is entitled to assignment of cause before removal.
 Third—This court has jurisdiction for three reasons. 1st. If the incumbent is entitled to the injunction will go. 24. Because the power of the Common Pleas in the institution amounts to anything if the incumbent is entitled to assignment of cause before removal. *Third*—This court has jurisdiction for three reasons. 1st. If the incumbent is entitled to the office the injunction will go. 2d. Because the power of the Common Pleas in the institution of charities is wholly without limit, and the ex-ercise of a trustee over a charity is subject to the interposition of the Court of Equity. 3d. Be-cause where there is a title to an office in dispute, and there is a disorderly attempt to assert even a good title, a Court of Equity will enjoin for the purpose of maintaining law and order. Before a good title, a Court of Equity will edioin for the purpose of maintaining law and order. Before proceeding to discuss these propositions, Mr. Sellers referred to the affidavits, and called atten-tion to the fact there was no affidavits presented for the eight years from 1858 to 1865. They average 1,300 in the sight gentermen who voted agains to removal, that the affavirits presented wore all in the same form and conveyed the idea that with out any consultation with each other and with out infraence from consided, they determined who first static and the result of the is removal of Mr. Farih. The same intention scemato have of saidles per million of the respective poulta-tion in 1866, was 110 in France, 6 in England, is in Bigtim, 30 in Italy, and 15 in Bigsim, is in Bigtim, 30 in Italy, and 15 in Bigsim, is in Bigtim, 30 in Italy, and 15 in Bigsim, is in Bigtim, 30 in Italy, and 15 in Bigsim, is in Bigtim, 30 in Italy, and 15 in Bigsim, is in Bigtim, 30 in Italy, and 15 in Bigsim, is in Bigtim, 30 in Italy, and 15 in Bigsim, is in Bigtim, 30 in Italy, and 15 in Bigsim, is in Bigtim, 30 in Italy, and 15 in Bigsim, is in Bigtim, 30 in Italy, and 15 in Bigsim, is in Bigtim, 30 in Italy, and 15 in Bigsim, is in Bigtim, 30 in Italy, and 15 in Bigsim, is in Bigtim, 30 in Italy, and 15 in Bigsim, is in Bigtim, 30 in Italy, and 15 in Bigsim, is in Bigtim, 30 in Italy, and 15 in Bigsim, is in Bigtim, 30 in Italy, and 15 in Bigsim, is in Bigtim, 30 in Italy, and 15 in Bigsim, is of the College of bigtim and without the assignment who for the College is bright and will draw to it in an et all in the remove saw a well-bit and advance is bright and will far with it as being and the collegans, the well foil that as being of the Norrolk Chamber of Y were in an athronight and bulk, seconds to your determines that cause must be assigned, then the first count scelland, and the new saw in the college. On the Staty and all there are the assort the beat instructors, whe will foil that as being and the collegans to be man of a bigtim, and the previous that as bright and who as one of the college is bright and will have to re-mit and advand of merit and bulk, se corns hap welleand of meri

port of of the jurisdiction. The complain to remedy at law. He cannot quietly retire and then file his suggestion for a guo warranto to test Mr. Allen's right, as the writ applies to public as contradistinguished from private offices. This is a private office. He has no remedy by mundamus, because that writ is used in Pennsylvania to restore a man improperly ousted; he is there d cannot use this The last point was, in regard to an office in dispute. Here a Court of Equity has the right to interfere in behalf of law and order. This COMMON PLEAS-Judge Allison-This morn-ng the motion for an injunction to restrain the Directors of Girard College from removing the President of the College without cause, was taken ap. The public interest in the case was manisted by a large attendance of citizens, including shall govern the Directors. embers of Councils and Directors of the Col- If the Directors are actuated by a desire to adand his subsequent charge of educational institu-tions, and finally his election as President of Gi-a question of a removal of an officer of a charity. rard College, and his resignation from the army is the law in regard to charities has been settled. after considerable besitation. As President of the over and over again in England, and the decisions college he had failed to secure the cooperation of be Directors. the founder has the right to The protocol of t 'I have since my entrance upon said office, re- give laws to them. Where the charity is by will forms have been similar to those used in the plainant's bill disclose any reason why that juris-education of children under the auspices of the diction should be exercised? This raises the Licutenant Con Protestant Episcopal Church." Mr. James Lynd. City Solicitor, in replay, said he had supposed the only question to be discussed was in regard to the jurisdiction of this Court to interfere in this mater. He admitted that the preservation of the law was not against jurisdic-ilor, but in a charity the rule was the reverse. If this is not to be the case, he held a number of affidavits, which he regretted to be compelled to read. The following affidavits of Directors, and that he ever asserted that he wished a party man in the College. Jas. A Boswell denied that he removal was to orgono fait, and the case, he held and respondent to the the stinger and that no one would gues-to the best interests of the College. Jas. A Boswell denied that he removal was to the removal of Mr. Smith was in good faith and behalf of the best interests of the College. Jas. A Boswell denied that he removal was to removal of Mr. Smith was in good faith and he removal was for cause? [The preamble and recover the Directors, and that no one would gues-tion these agents in the care; is incident to the right to promote the best interests of the College. Jas. A Boswell denied that he removal was for cause? [The preamble and recover the Directors, when was removed, was removed, were read.] With the schilt, it was unnecessary for the defend-se is set forth in the bull, and he voted for the removal form a scnise of duty. There are a large number of a pipications on the bull whe regrets and the the core size of the bill, with -meroval form a scnise of duty. There are a large number of a pipications on the bull; he hows of no intrigue, and the voted for the removal form a scnise of duty. There are a large number of a pipications on the bull; he hows of no intrigue, and he voted for the the there are the scale the allegrations in the bull; he hows of no intrigue, and the voted for the the there are the scale the board to be adverse to his antecedents would secure his reject. There are a large number of a pipications on in the bull; he hows of no intrigue, and the voted for th

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latter was President of the Salem Mechanics' In-

mrance Company.

A number of cases were cited in support of the proposition that there must be cause assigned before removal. It must be cause assigned

Next, the question of the power of the Court to interfere was discussed, and cases cited in sup-

him to urge the removal of Mr. Smith and his own election. Robert M. Fonst denies that there was any statement made to Mr. Smith by which that gen-tleman should understand that he held his posi-tion except during the pleasure of the Board of CITY BULLETIN. uon except during the pleasure of the Board of Directors. He denies intrigue to remove Mr. Smith. Robert T. Gill denies the allegations in the bill, ind elso denies intriguery with others to secure he removal of Mr. Smith, but voted for the re-norm he was the base interpreted for the re-norm he means it is base interpreted for the re-norm here the preterm is a for the re-norm here the mean interpreted for the re-norm here there there the mean interpreted

THIRD EDITION. FOURTH EDITION FIFTH EDITION + SECOND EDITION. standard for those who obtain the office, then there must be an assignment of the absence of these qualifications before there can be a removal.

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south of the Kansas. Aside from certain supplies ONDON, Nov. 1, Noon.-Consols for money, nually. They withdraw all opposition to the 04 7-16: Eric Railroad, 4714; Illinois Central, 801/8; railroad and agree to keep the peace. J. S. Five-twenties, 701/k. Liverroot, Nov.1, Noon .--- Cotton dull at 83/d. Smoky Hill and Platte river would have caused Major Smith and Prof. Allen were present. rected each other in Court as friends and s rivals. Mr. Lynd, in reply, urged that the cross-quest for Middling Upland, and 9d. for New Orleans. The sales are estimated at 8,000 bales. The sales for the week have been 69.000 bales, including continuance of the war. The sales are estimated at 8,000 bales. The sales The Kansas people are not satisfied with the treaty and consider it a hollow truce. The Commission are to start at once for the

as rivals. Ir. David W. Sellers, for the complainant, jor Smith, read the affidavit in support of the I. It sets forth his graduation at West Point, d his subsequent charge of educational institu-d his subsequent charge of educational institu-tion used in the dispute. The case is a charity. Herefore, not authority in this dispute. This is therefore, not authority in this dispute. This is therefore, not authority in this dispute. The case is a charity. Breadstuffs quiet. LONDON, NOV. 1, 2 P. M.-U. S. Five-twentice

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has issued his proclamation appointing Thursday, Nov. 28th, as a day of thanksgiving. -----Marine Disaster.

Financial and Commercial News from New York.

mount of 50s. per acre. THE COTTON CROP OF 1867.—The following is a sions yet remaining to hear from, and show that five million and sixty-seven thousand and twenfive million and sixty-seven thousand and twenty-five acres have been planted in cotton, and that
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The Indian Commission

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Sr. Louis, Nov. 1.-The Republican's correspondent with the Indian Commission telegraphs one with the Arrapahoes. Their reservation lies

by way of St. Louis and Chicago. The West Virginia Election. WHEELING, Va., Nov. 1.-The Intelligencer of

been done by a committee composed of members who, neither from culture, general experience, nor in actual observation of the institution, had any knowledge on the subject. I felt while all sec-arian influences should be excluded from the information of the data and influences and it is expected that they will if from the context it shall appear that there are information of the data and it is expected that they will isortly be furnished at the rate of fifty per week. I felt while all sec-arian influences should be excluded from the information of the data and it is expected that they will isortly be furnished at the rate of fifty per week. I felt while all sec-arian influences are being rapidly information of the data and it is expected that they will isortly be furnished at the rate of fifty per week. I felt while all sec-arian influences are being rapidly information of the data and it is expected that they will isortly be furnished at the rate of fifty per week. I felt while all sec-arian influences are being rapidly information of the data and it is expected that they will isortly be furnished at the rate of fifty per week. I felt while all sec-are being manufactured at the rate of fifty per week. I felt while all sec-are being manufactured at the rate of fifty per week. I felt while all sec-are being manufactured at the rate of fifty per week. I felt while all sec-are being manufactured at the rate of fifty per week. I felt while all sec-are being manufactured at the rate of fifty per week. I felt while all sec-are being manufactured at the rate of fifty per week. I felt while all sec-are being manufactured at the rate of fifty per week. I felt while all sec-are being manufactured at the rate of fifty per week. I felt weight for the context if secare and the initial influences should be excluded from the institution, yet the pure precepts of morfility who have control of its management, then parties who have control of its management, then parties who have control of its management, then they are the "visitors." Under the provisions of the prosent, principally of the safet operations for the present, principally on account of certain scizures there by the officers used which are simple in their of chapel exercises used which are simple in their of the government, and of regulation of the government, and of regulation of the government, and of regulation of the market of the government, and of regulation of the market of the source with which the size of the government, and of regulation of the market of the source with the market operations of the government, and of regulation of the market of the source with the market operations of the government, and of regulation of the market of the source of the government. of chapel exercises used which are simple in their nature, and which have caused animadversion on the part of some of the Directors, because the forms have been similar to those used in the education of children under the auspices of the diction should be exercised? This raises the

Mr. James Lynd, City Sollcitor, in reply, said he had supposed the only question to be discussed was in regard to the jurisdiction of this Court to interfere in this matter. He admitted that the preservation of the law was not against jurisdic-Girard had designed to retain the intervention. A Madrid interfere in this matter. He admitted that the preservation of the law was not against jurisdic-

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4:00 O'Clock. BY TELEGRAPH. FROM THE PLAINS. LATEST CABLE NEWS Another Indian Treaty Effected, Arrival of the French Troops at Rome. The Election in West Virginia. LATER FROM WASHINGTON THE EFFECT OF THE ELECTION that the treaty with the Cheyennes also includes The Persecution of the Negroes of clothing these tribes are to receive \$30,000 an- FROM DELAWARE A denial of the privilege of hunting between The Civil Rights Bill Repudiated Negro Testimony Inadmissible

By Atlantic Telegraph. LONDON, Nov. 1st, 3 P.M .- The French troops, North Platte, and from thence to Fort Laramie, on their arrival in Rome, were received in silence. The Papal troops will attack the Garibaldians

From Washington, this morning, speaking of the recent election in this State. estimates that the Senate will stand WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—General Grant issued

John Minor Botts, of Virginia, arrived here this morning. He says the political condition of Virginia is very discouraging. The ex-rebels are 1867. FALL AND WINTER. 1867

reports of the different department commandrs was the chief subject under consideration. ions. By | It is also understood that the President's Mes

From Delaware. WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 1.-In the Court of the evidence of the complainant. Samuel Denny. a colored man, objection was made by Comegys, ounsel for defence, that the laws of Delaware do not permit colored testimony when there are competent white witnesses. Chief Justice Gilpin ruled that the testimony be admitted, because he said, it had been customary in his court to permit prosecuting witnesses to testify, even if they were colored: but he gave as his opinion from the bench, upon a point which could as well be settled now as at any other time, that

the civil rights bill of Congress, so far as it assumed to regulate and control the admission rejection of testimony in this State, which was regulated by the laws of the State, was inoperative and void. Judge Woolton concurred, nd Judge Wales dissented. In case of a decision to this effect by the Court, an appeal to the Court above would doubtless be sustained. The Treasury Department. WASHINGTON, NOV. 1 .- The Adams Express agent for the Treasury Department to-day re eived orders from China for a supply of specimen samples of fractional currency shields. SPECIAL AGENTS FOR THE LOAN IN PHILA-They will be sent to the Chinese Government at ______ . This is the second order received from a foreign country for these specimens within three months. The following were the receipts from customs from Oct. 21st to Oct. 28th inclusive : ...\$ 269,625 Boston.... New York.. 1,673,000 91,672 San Franciso September 23d to 30th. 1.783 0 .\$2,307,283 Total..... _____ From Canada.

MONTREAL, NOV. 1.-Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes, of Harvard University, has arrived here, to take steps to secure a copyright for his works. TORONTO, Nov. 1.—An Ottawa despatch says General Doyle, Lieutenant-Governor of Nova Scotia, has called on Richard McHoffey to undertake the task of forming a new ministry out of the ranks of the Anti-Union party.

Baptist Anniversary. NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—At the anniversary, last evening, of the Brooklyn Young People's Asso-ciation, an interesting and eloquent address was delvered by the Rev. Dr. Henson, of Philadelphia. Fire in New Jersey.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.-The Rutterford Park Hotel, near Boiling Springs, New Jersey, was destroyed by fire last night. The loss is \$75,000. Commercial.

BALTIMORE, Nov. I. --Flour dull, with a decline of 50c for all grades; Wheat dull and 5@16c. lower; Prime to choice Southern. 38 6063 70; Corn steady; Jold white; §1 3 61 86; new, \$1 0061 23; Yellow. 81 83691 35; Mirad \$1 2861 32; Ryo dull at \$1 5061 60; Oate, 70674c; Cotton heavy and lower; Middlings, 18618/5c; i Tovisions very dull and a downward tendency; Cotton in fair deman and sinner. Coal Statements.

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| The following is the amount of coal trans | ported ov | er |
| the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad. | during t | he |
| week ending Thursday, Oct. 31: | 4 | |
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| From St. Clair. | 34,531 | 04 |
| " Port Carbon | | 15 |
| " Pottsville | | 19 |
| " Schnylkill Haven | 22,685 | 18 |
| " Auburu | | 17 |
| Port Clipton. | | |
| " Harrisburg and Dauphin | 8,830 | 02 |
| Total Anthracite Coal for week Bituminous Coal from Harrisburg and | 83,046 | 07 |
| Dauphin for week | 5,461 | 09 |
| Total of all kinds for week | . 88,477 | |
| Previously this year | .3,034,536 | 15 |
| Total | .3,123,014 | 11 |
| To same time last year | .3,427,219 | 08 |
| Decrease | . 304,094 | 09 |
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