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The following are the official reports of the receipts from customs from Nov. 25 to Nov. 30, inclusive, leaving out Thanksgiving day: Boston, \$316,838 85; New York, \$1,237,000; Philadelphia, \$80,168 49; Baltimore, \$45,466 32; New Orleans, from Nov. 11 to Nov. 23, inclusive, \$220,180 32. Total, \$1,908,653 96.

Later intelligence has been received from St. Thomas. Thirty lives were lost by the earthquake. The residence of the American Consul was in ruins. The steamer Hecken is reported to have been lost, and the engineer was drowned. At Little Saba, sulphurous emptions broke out during the earthquake, but ceased afterwards. The St. Paul Press of the 21st tells the At Little Saba, sulphurous eruptions broke out during the earthquake, but ceased afterwards.

CITY BULLETIN.

THE NUMISMATIC AND ANTIQUARIAN SOCIETY OF PHILADELPHIA.—A stated meeting of this Society was held on Thursday evening last, at its Hall, 529 Wainut street, Vice President Chandler. In the chair.

A number of donations were made to the Society, including one very fine Calcutta rupee, dated Anno Hegire 1134, which was presented by Mr. Creighton.

Mr. Hartcommunicated an ficeount of a recent discovery of Roman gold coins in Paris.

Mr. Phillips read an article relative to new Exprisa Postage Stamps, and recent archivological decoveries in the West.

A very interesting original communication was made by Dr. Daniel G. Brinton, in relation to the newly discovered alphabetical key to the Central American Inscriptions at Placing at According to the concentration of the society of 1868:

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John Evans, Esq., of Nash Mills, HemelHempstead, England, was elected a foreign corwas very large. He immediately removed all the gold to safe quarters and continued the examination. Seeing no further evidences of gold, he pulled up stakes and started home, coming by way of the Missouri river. He expressed the main bulk of his gold to the mint at Philadelphia, to have it assayed and coined. They have notified him that it will yield him sixty thousand dollars in gold. He has some handsome specimens with him. One of them weighs thirteen ounces, and is Hempstead, England, was elected a foreign coralmost pure gold. This chunk alone is worth two hundred and forty dollars. It is a rough, IMPORTANT ARREST .-- About a week ago, De irregularly formed fragment, and looks as though it had been in a molten state and had tective Grorge H. Smith left the city in search of ne Stephen Allis, who, it is alleged, stole \$26,000 run into a fissure of rock and then cooled. one Stephen Allis, who, it is alleged, stole \$26.000 in government bonds from the residence of the late Patrick O'Donnell, in the upper section of the city. The theft was committed in May last immediately after the decease of Mr. O'Donnell and in consequence of Allis leaving Philadelphia suspicion pointed to him. A true bill was found by the Grand Jury, and all that remained to be done was the arrest of the defendant. Detective labor on the part of the Professor and his asthat institution his extensive Perburatum. This collection is of special value, as containing the most complete Flora of Pennsylvania in existence. It is the result of more than twenty years' labor on the part of the Professor and his asnith was intrusted with this duty, and yester Smith was intrusted with this duty, and yesterday he returned to the city, having in his custody the accused, who was found comfortably located on a farm in Parkersburg. Va., which he had recently purchased. Defendant's wife was in some way related to the late Mr. O'Dounell, and, of course, Allis was a frequent visitor. It was known that the deceased was in possession of the Statement.

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The following is the amount of coal transported over the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad, during the The following is the amount of coal transported over the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad, during the week ending Thursday, Dec. 5: government bonds, but on a search being made for them they could not be found. Other circumstances connected with the disappearance of the money pointed to the guilt of Alis. MEETING OF FIREMEN.—A meeting of delegates Schuylkill Haven... from steam fire-engine companies was held last evening at the Hibernia Engine house, for the purpose of considering the proposition siready presented to Councils in reference to extra Total Anthracite Coal for week...... Bituminous Coal from Harrisburg and 43,529 06 Total of all kinds for week......

presented to Councils in February 10 extra appropriations to the different steam fire-engine companies of the city. Samuel S. Stone was called to the chair, and John R. Downing acted as secretary. The Committee on Memorial re-ported progress and was continued. Delegates from the Kensington Hose, Delaware Engine, Shiffer Hose, Franklin Engine, Decatur Fire Company, and others, under statements showing company, and others, made statements showing that the Councilmen of their respective Wards had been called on, and that they had freely expressed their views in reference to the application. In some instances they were in favor of a paid Fire Department, while others were in favor of the volunteer system, and a reduction of the present number of steam fire companies En called on, and that they had freely seed their views in reference to the application of the political form of the volunteer system, and a reduction of the sent number of steam fire companies.

LARCENY OF A WATCH.—Henry Dumollen was fore Ald Beitler yesterday afternoon, charged ith the theft of a lady's gold watch, valued at \$120, froin E. Tracy & Co., corner of Sixth and Chestnut streets, on the 27th of November last. The accused sold the firm a lot of gold foil, and immediately after he had left the watch was found to have been stolen. It was traced to a pawnbroker's at Ninth and Locust streets, where IMPORTATIONS. AS A MATTER OF ECONOMY ALONE This invention needs only to be tried to insure its adoption; but it on needs only to be tried to insure its adoption; but it on needs only to be tried to insure its adoption; but it on needs only to be tried to insure its adoption; but it on needs only to be tried to insure its adoption; but it satisfies it it do A sucks fine alt in bulk it is a subject not only of importance in respect to sucks fine alt in bulk it in bulk it in the insure its adoption; but it concerns THE in the insure its adoption; but it concerns THE in the insure its adoption; but it is adoption; but it concerns THE insure its adoption; but it is adoption; but it concerns THE insure its adoption; but it is a subject not only of importance in respect to sucks fine alt in bulk. But it is a subject not only of importance in respect to sucks fine alt in bulk. But it is a subject not only of importance in respect to sucks fine alt in bulk. But it is a subject not only of importance in respect to sucks fine alt in bulk. But it is a subject not only of importance in respect to sucks fine alternation. But it is a subject not only of importance in respect to sucks fine alternation. But it is a subject not only of importance in respect to sucks fine alternation. But it is a subject not only of importance in respect to sucks fine alternation. But it is a subject not only of importance in respect to sucks fine alternation. But it is adoption; but it is a found to have been stolen. It was traced to a pawnbroker's at Ninth and Locust streets, where it was pledged by the defendant on the 29th of November, he alleging at the time that he obtained the watch from his sister. He was committed in default of bail for trial.

Personal.—Major-General D. E. Sickles arrived in the city last evening, and is stopping at the Continental Hotel.

Discovery of Land in the Arctic Ocean, by Captain King, of the whale-ship Nell, which it is thought will prove a polar continent. The past season has been the mildest experienced by the oldest whalemen, and enabled the captain to reach lattinde 70.40 north; longitude 80, resembled an extinct volcano, estimated to be about three thousand feet high. He named the country Urangel's Land, after the greaf Bowian explorer. The western point, in latitude 70.40 north; longitude 73.30 east, was named Cape Thomas, after the seaman who displacements of the land. The past seaman who displacements and selected the seaman who displacements and selected the country Urangel's Land, after the Rand Response of ash feet begables and selected to the southern country under the land attentives. He was committed in default of the land attentively along its entire southern coast, and sketched its appearance. It is quite elevated, and a mountain near the center, about large the country Urangel's Land, after the greaf Bowian explorer. The western point, in latitude 70.40 north; longitude 73.30 east, was named Cape Thomas, after the seaman who displacements and selected the least and selected the seaman who displacements. The past seaman begable the captain to reach latitude 73.30 east, was named Cape Thomas, after the seaman who displacements.

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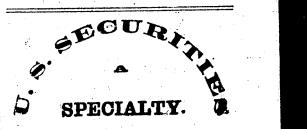
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In regard to the three complemintary dinners recently given in London, the Katurday Review, for the week ending Nov. 9,
has the following bitterness:

We give our divine or novelist a dinner;
but then, in the very act, we also invite ourselves to help him to eat it. In giving him
a dinner we give ourselves one at the same
time; and as there are many persons who Purchasers of Fine Furniture

time; and as there are many persons who nading a political hero until he consents to really like taking their food in the glare of come out upon the balcony and make a thousand jets of gas, amid a dreadful din and speech. Is our own practice of dragging the bustle and hubbub, this is somewhat of an alternary hero to Willia's Rooms, and there thousand jets of gas, amid a dreadful din and bustle and hubbub, this is somewhat of an argument for them at least. Other persons, or perhaps the same persons, are also cast in so mysterious a mould as to be, willing to endure an endless quantity of speechmaking from others, on the bare hazard of getting a chance of making speech of their own. In the old teapot scheme there was no room for gratifying more than one man with a taste for oratory, or at most two. The astounding institution of a score of tosate had no place in one of those more primitive ceremonials. Hence there, were a score fewer speeches to be made, and perhaps three or four score of disappointed men. It is true that against this must be set the fact that the majority of men, who know, by painful experience, the stammering imbecility and fatigusness of nine English speakers out of ten, have a strong interest in suppressing oratory. But these are the silent and peaceful many, here as ever led by the blatant and fussy few, who divide the speechifying among themselves, and fondly believe that their world capturent in the House of Wittelshaoh. On a Throne is seated the one and only Wagner, at his feet the wind few one and only Wagner, at his feet the wind cleebrated honor of receiving my revered wishes in reference to the about-to-be-passed treaty, which has been accepted by the almost unanimous voice of our Lower House.

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