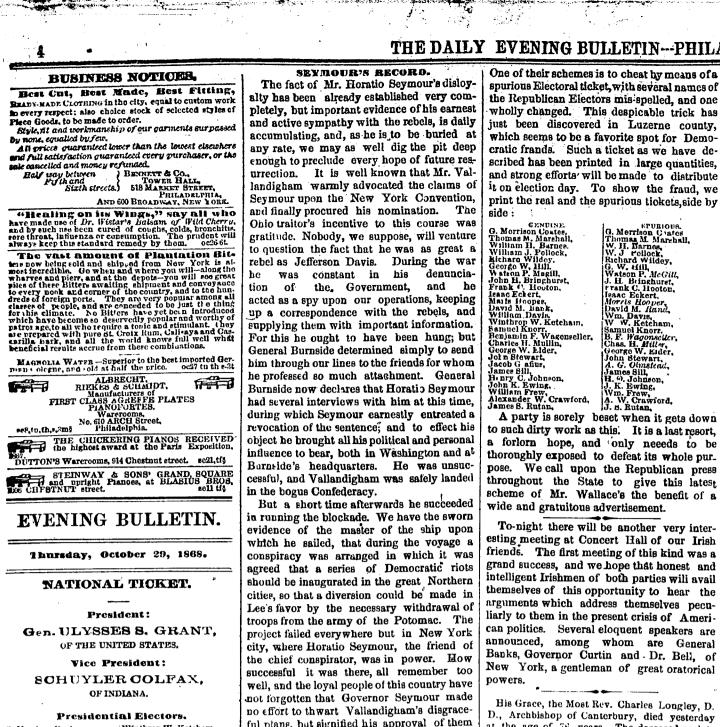
THE DAILY EVENING BULLETIN-PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1868.



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BLESSINGS IN DISGUISE. Bull Run was a disaster that filled all loyal hearts with dismay. But the time came when every true American thanked God that the war did not terminate on its first battlefield, and was able to see the great national blessings that came out of that disastrous de-

We have had other similar disasters. Judge Sharswood is a disaster. To elect him, new systems of fraud were invented in Pennsylvania, and Mr. Chairman Wallace's name became connected with a scheme of infamy which will give him his only place in the political history of Pennsylvania.

High Sheriff Lyle is a disaster. Elected by Republican votes, as a protest against ominations improperly made and improperly conferred, he has not only directed the whole nower of his office to defeating the men who elected him, but has disgraced himself and ontraged the decency of Philadelphia by precipitating upon the community an organized evidence to light. gang of armed rufflans, under the form of deputy-sheriffs, by whom almost every imaelection day.

stain upon its hitherto unspotted ermine which this generation will not see obliterated.

The modern, sham Democracy is a great has been acourged with civil war drenched with blood, "honey-combed with graves," By its treason, a mountain of debt has been piled upon the industries of America. By the teachings of its practices, the people have grown careless about public morals, and mon. strous frauds are tolerated, for its sake, by every class in the Democratic party. By it, the South is to-day involved in a reign of terror that is spreading from the Gulf to the Potomac, from the Rio Grande to the Atlantic. All these things are real and positive

But out of all these disasters, real and positive good is to come; and the signs of its and this is the very best way to give them the coming are already bright in the horizon. protection they demand. coming are already bright in the horizon. Judges Sharswood and Thompson, and Col-onel Snowden have given us a solid founda-tion on which to build a substantial reform in our naturalization laws and in the whole method of their administration. Sheriff Lyle has aroused the decent people of Philadel-phia, bỹ the crack of his murderous pistol-abots, to an appreciation of what Philadel-they so highly honor. The people or as a solid of the solid provide the s phia, by the crack of his murderous pistol-shots, to an appreciation of what Philadel-phia would be under a Democratic police, and has paved the way to a proper restriction of the powers of the Sheriff, and to a preven-tion of the disgrace that would come upon tion of the disgrace that would come upon the community by entrusting the lives and property of the people to such a class of ruf-fians. The Democratic party, with its rebel-nominated ticket and its repudiating plat-form; with its rebellion record, and its revo-ing the whole of the trying period of his adthe community by entrusting the lives and organizer of the war; as the office-holder nominated ticket and its repudiating plat-form; with its rebellion record, and its revo-hutionary threats; with its trauds at the North and its murderers at the South; has proved its unfitness to govern this country, by arguments | fidelity to duty; standing with as unblenchthat its opponents could never have supplied. ing a courage in the face of all the machina- HENRY PHILLIPPI, blessings in disguise. The people are to be almost alone, he confronted the terrible issues purified and ennobled, as they rise to a that were precipitated upon the Government grander nationality upon the wrecks and by the assassination of Abraham Lincoln. ruins which they trample under their victophere. The agents that work the mischief will be, in the long run, the only sufferers by the wrongs they have sought to inflict upon the people. "It must needs be that offences come," and it is easy to see the "needs be" in the cases we have cited, "but woe to that man by whom the offence cometh. It were better for that man first he had never been better for that man first he had never been borp."

The fact of Mr. Horatio Seymour's disloyand finally procured his nomination. The side : And finally procured his nomination. And Ohio traitor's incentive to this course was gratitude. Nobody, we suppose, will venture to question the fact that he was as great a rebel as Jefferson Davis. During the war he was constant in his denuncia-tion of the. Government, and he acted as a spy upon our operations, keeping up a correspondence with the rebels, and supplying them with important information. For this he ought to have been hung; but General Burnside determined simply to send he professed so much attachment. General Burnside now declares that Horatio Seymour had several interviews with him at this time, during which Seymour earnestly entreated a during which Seymour earnestly entreated a A party is sorely beset when it gets down revocation of the sentence; and to effect his to such dirty work as this. It is a last resort, influence to bear, both in Washington and at thoroughly exposed to defeat its whole pur-Burnside's headquarters. He was unsuc- pose. We call upon the Republican press cessful, and Vallandigham was safely landed in the bogus Confederacy.

SEXMOUR'S RECORD.

But a short time afterwards he succeeded is running the blockade. We have the sworn evidence of the master of the ship upon which he sailed, that during the voyage a conspiracy was arranged in which it was agreed that a series of Democratic riots should be inaugurated in the great Northern cities, so that a diversion could be made in Lee's favor by the necessary withdrawal of troops from the army of the Potomac. The project failed everywhere but in New York city, where Horatio Seymour, the friend of the chief conspirator, was in power. How successful it was there, all remember too well, and the loyal people of this country have not forgotten that Governor Seymour made no effort to thwart Vallandigham's disgraceful plans, but signified his approval of them at the age of 76 years. The deceased prelate by calling the rioters his "friends." It was was the fifth son of the late John Longley, Esq. for this active sympathy that Vallandigham" Recorder of Rochester. He was educated at pressed his nomination, and it was for this | Westminster and Christ Church, Oxford, where that the rebels in the Convention accepted he distinguished himself as a first-class scholar in the advice. Let the people see to it on Tues- classics. After graduating he remained for some day next that this rebel and his friends receive a stern rebuke and an overwhelming défeat as a tokes of our appreciation of their quenuy occame respectation of West Tytherley, from a film v

PROSECUTE THEM.

Active measures are being taken to prosecute the actors in the frauds and rascalities much of the secret machinery by which Philadelphia was so disgraced on the 13th of Governor Fenton for some of the leaders of and illegal penaltics. The Snowden-Sharswood frauds are also undergoing investiga-

Under his administration, the solemn act of investing the foreigner with the dignity of and to gain these ends, every power of the and was an earnest opponent of the Ritualistic movement. American citizenship has been degraded into law must be invoked. And the law must not Harriet Elizabeth Georgiana, Dowager Duchess has been turned into a by-word, and the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania has received a Devines of the Democracy. We want to get Variate the barbar of the barb at the leaders, the men who plot and con- then bore the title of Earl Gower. She was mistrive and instigate these frauds and these tress of the robes to Queen Victoria, under the deeds of violence. They are the real crimi- Liberal ministries, until her husband's death, national disaster. By its agencies the country nals, and while their agents should suffer the February 28, 1861. full penalty of their crimes, these men in the Her Grace always lent a most liberal encourhigher walks of society, who have originated agement to the fine arts and patronized with a streams made clean also.

> duty, the most vigorous prosecution of the held meetings of ladies of rank, at which she hercases that have already been undertaken, and self presided, and the result of these gatherings the most searching investigations into this was the publication of an address to the ladies of whole monstrous scheme of fraud. The peo- America, calling upon them to interest themwhole monstrous scheme of fraue. The poor ple demand to be protected in their rights, the South.

EDWIN M. STATION.

All these disasters are proving themselves tions of Andrew Johnson as he did when,

One of their schemes is to cheat hy means of a spurious Electoral ticket, with several names of alty has been already established very com- the Republican Electors mis spelled, and one pletely, but important evidence of his earnest | wholly changed. This despicable trick has and active sympathy with the rebels, is daily just been discovered in Luzerne county, accumulating, and, as he is to be buried at which seems to be a favorite spot for Demoany rate, we may as well dig the pit deep | cratic frands. Such a ticket as we have deenough to preclude every hope of future res- scribed has been printed in large quantities. urrection. It is well known that Mr. Val- and strong efforts' will be made to distribute landigham warmly advocated the claims of it on election day. To show the fraud, we Seymour upon the New York Convention, | print the real and the spurious tickets, side by



throughout the State to give this latest scheme of Mr. Wallace's the benefit of a wide and gratuitous advertisement.

To-night there will be another very interesting meeting at Concert Hall of our Irish friends. The first meeting of this kind was a grand success, and we hope that honest and ntelligent Irishmen of both parties will avail themselves of this opportunity to hear the arguments which address themselves peculiarly to them in the present crisis of American politics. Several eloquent speakers are announced, among whom are General Banks, Governor Curtin and Dr. Bell, of New York, a gentleman of great oratorical powers. -----

His Grace, the Most Rev. Charles Longley, D.)., Archbishop of Canterbury, died yesterday time connected with the University as College Tutor Censor, and Public Examiner. He subsequently became Perpetual Curate of Cow-827 to 1829, when he was elected Head Master of Harrow School. In this position he remained until he was appointed the first Bishop of Ripon, in 1836. On the resignation of Dr. Maltby, in 1856, he was transferred to Durham; perpetrated by the Democracy at the late on the death of Archbishop Musgrave, in 1860, to election. A number of bills of indictment York, and on the death of Archbishop Sumner, have already been found by the Grand Jury in 1862, to Canterbury. As Archbishop of Canagainst different parties here and in New | terbury, Dr. Longley was Primate of the Church York, and a very short time will develop of England, and the first of all the Anglican Bishops of the world. As such he convoked, in 1867, the so-called Pan-Anglican Synod, a meet-October. Requisitions have been made upon and the churches in common with her, presided over the sittings of the Synod, the gangs that were brought here from New and transmitted, in its name, a copy of York; and some of our own Democratic its proceedings to all the Bishops of the Greek Aldermen are to be made to feel the weight of Church. Dr. Longley was Visitor of All Souls the law for their gross malpractices in order and Merton Colleges, Oxford, and of a number of ing improper arrests and imposing oppressive other colleges. Dr. Longley was a decided High Churchman, and as Bishop, Archbishop and Primate, was very active in promoting the interests of his party. He, in particular, endeavored tions which are bringing a startling array of to restore the self-government of the Church in matters purely ecclesiastical, and to strengthen This is as it should be. We must have the connection of the Church of England with thorough investigations and prompt and fear- other Applican churches, as well as with the ginable outrage was committed on the late less prosecutions, and then these outrages Eastern churches. But while devoted to the inupon a people's dearest liberties will be terests of the High Church party, the Arch stopped. We want indemnity for past bishop always acted with great circumspection,

May 27, 1823, to the late Duke of Sutherland, who

selves in the emancipation of the negro slaves of

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rious feet. Out of these evils comes good, because the heart of the American people is sound, and the destiny of the American people is irresistibly onward and upward. Such the terms as the bear at the terms terms at the terms at ter Such storms as the Sharswoods, the Thomp-aon's, the Lyles, the Snowdens, the Hamp-tons, the Forrests, the Seymours and the Blairs have raised look black and the streem. For the regard in which Abraham Blairs have raised look black and ominous Lincoln held Edwin M. Stanton; for the con-enough, but they clear the moral atmos-phere. The agents that work the mischief will be, in the long run, the only sufferers by



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value of the bonds than can be given in an advertisement which will be sent free on application at the Company's offices or to any of the advertised agents. JOHN J. CISCO, Treasurer, New York, OcroBER 6th. 1868. iv7 tu th a tro

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BY TELEGRAPH. TO-DAY'S CABLE NEWS. THE LONDON MONEY MARKET. THE COTTON MARKET LATEST FROM SOUTH AMERICA

Arrival of Steamer at New York By the Atlantic Cable.

LONDON, Oct. 29, A. M .-- Consols, 94% for both money and account. American securities quiet. Five-twentics easier at 7312. Illinois Central, 97. Eric, 28. LIVERPOOL, Oct. 29, A. M.-Cotton buoyant;

the sales to-day will reach 12,000 bales. Petroleum dull. Other markets unchanged. LONDON, Oct. 29, P. M.--American securities quiet and steady. U. S. Five-twenties, 7314; LIVEBPOOL, Oct. 29, P.M.-Cotton firm. Lard

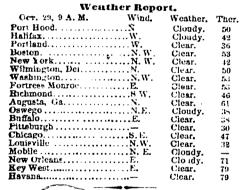
quiet. Pork firm. Turpentine, 26 shillings. Tatvow. 52 shillings. LONDON, Oct. 29, P. M.-Calcutta linseed dall. HAVEE, Oct. 29, P. M.-Cotton 127f. for low

middlings afloat.

Nevada, and thus escaped arrest, although sol-Nevada, and thus escaped arrest, although sol-diers were sent to that vessel for the purpose. Several Costa Ricans and, Nicarauguans have been impressed as soldiers to join an expedition to put down the rebellion in Chiriqui, which expedition had sailed with President Correoso as commander. Several political prisoners at Pan-

ama have been released on paving bonds.

Marine Intelligence. NEW YORK, Oct. 29.-Arrived, steamships China, from Liverpool; Alaeka, from Aspin wall, and Eagle, from Havana.



State of Thermometer This Day at the Bulletin Office. 10 A M.....43 deg. 12 M.....48 deg. Weather clear. Wild Northwert.

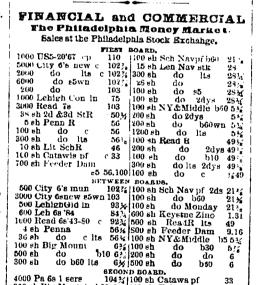
THE LATE DISASTER AT CLEVE-Terrific Coal Oil Explosion.

LAND. Terrific Coal Oil Explosion. In the Cleveland Herald, of Monday morning, we find the following account of the loss of the ship Cotton, with her entire cargo: The bark L. H. Cotton, Captain George L. Da Wolfe, cleared from the port of Cleveland for Liverpool, England, and sailed for her port of destination at twenty minutes past five o'clock, Sunday evening. According to her manifest there were on board 1,430 barrels of spirits of petroleum, the value of which was set down at \$12,428. Besides the above there were 17,500 staves and 1,100 boat ours, of the value of \$14,6038, as made out at the Custom House. The spirit and oil were shipped by Thomas Walton end, the boat outs the custom House. The spirit and oil were shipped by Thomas Walton end, the boat outs the there wate outs with the aggregate value of the cargo being \$14,038, as made out at the Custom House. The spirit and oil were shipped by Thomas Walton end, the boat outs by File the spirit and oil were shipped by Thomas Walton end, the boat outs by File the many for the boat outs by File the many for the boat outs by File the spirit and oil were shipped by Thomas Walton end, the boat outs by File the spirit and oil were shipped

NEW JERSEY MATTERS. THE Republicans of New Jersey seem to thoroughly appreciate the importance of redceming that State. Meetings and torchlight processions are being held zightly in all its towns and villa-ges. The last grand rally of the campaign at Beverly took place last evening. A torchlight procession, under the lead of Major S. W. Her-rick, the candidate for Legislature in that district, as chief marshal, with F. S. Hovey and D. P. Cubberley, Eage, as aids, marched through the place to the music of Beck's Cornet and other bands. The Grant Clubs of Beverly, Barlington, Bristol, Centreton, Delanco, Moorestown, Pro-gress and Riverton, participated in it, a large number being mounted. The whole town was ablaze with lights and transparencies, and the clubs were heartily cheered as they passed through the streets of Boverly and Edgewater. After the procession a mass-meeting was held at the wigwam, at which Philip F. Snyder, the Mayor of Beverly, was called on to preside, and short but stirring and eloquent addresses were made by T. Bradford Dwight, Eag., and Colonel Thomas H. Fitzgerald, of Philadelphia, and the gant supper was provided for the speakers and officers of the Beverly Club, at his mansion, by B. A. Farnham, Eag., one of the most enterpris-ing and wealthy of the numerons "carpetbar" that State. Meetings and torchlight processions olificers of the bevery Club, at his mansion, by B. A. Farnham, Esq., one of the most enterpris-ing and wealthy of the numerous "carpetbag-gers" of Philadelphia who have settled in Bev-erly and given impetus and character to its imovement.

OITY BULLETIN.

THE SUPPOSED MURDER IN THE TWENTY-SIXTH WARD.-Coroner Daniels hold an inquest this morning upon the body of William Berkenshaw, who was found dead in the third story of the house at the S. W. corner of Tenth and Ellsworth treets, yesterday morning. Patrick Ennis, residing 1007 Cross street, testi-From South America. NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—The stcamship Alaska brings Panama dates to the 20th and \$229,204 in itreasure from California. General Warren, Min-ister to Guatemala, is a passenger. R. F. Par-kins, late Postmaster at San Francisco, died on the voyage from San Francisco to Panama. Two small vessels laden with arms evaded the vigilance of the Panama authorities and escaped to Los Santos to ald the revolution there. Two men owning the boats took refuge on the steamer Newada, and thus escaped arreat, although solnever knew him to do any work; always saw last on Friday afternoon last; never knew him to have any difficulty with anybody; he was an habitual drinker, but was not a quarrelsome man. Policeman Helfrity corroborated this testi-Lieut. Chas. B. Larzelere testified that he had specie



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Carolina's, old. 60@6014; Inew, 65%@66 souri. 89%@89% Philadelphia Produce Marke THURSDAY, Oct. 29.—The market for stuffs continues to be marked by great depr

> are light. Whicky is dull; sales of 100 bbls. of duty paid at \$1 15@1 20. New York Money Market

New York Money Market. [From the N. Y. Herald of to day.] Oct. 22.—The monetary stringency has increased rather than diminhed to day, and loans were generally made at rates varying from seven per cent, per annum in gold to 34 per cent. per diem in currency, although insome instances lenders refused to receive more than the legal rate in corrency, as a matter of principle, but the uso-lesences of the usury laws in preventing more than a fixed rate from being charged for money is very apparent. At the Clearing House this morn-ing the Bank of the Commonwealth was creditor \$2,462.000, the Metropolitan \$473.000, tho Tenth National \$250.000, the Metropolitan \$473.000, tho the the principal \$260.000, the Metropolitan \$473.000, the the second \$27.000, while the Bank of New York was debtor \$11.000, while the Bank of New York was debtor \$27.000, while the Bank of New York was debtor from Boston. Philadelphia and other points, the supply of loanable funds at this centro is being gradually currailed. The macy market has been decidedly lighter to day about pretry lively is accompliable their desires. The banks are all poor, as a rule, and many of them are bor-rowers themselves and unable to do anything in dis-connitog even for their customers. The stringent condi-tion of affairs is largely in consequence of the monetary having been drawn there from this centre to the great reduction of the Borton bank reserve usually heid at New York. Where so little is doing rates are accondary promation of the Borton bank reserve usually heid at New York. Where so little is doing rates are accondary promation of the Borton bank reserve usually heid at New York. Where so little is doing rates are accondary proved. The sold market opened weak at 1541, and soon de

consideration. New York funds continue in active re-The sold market opened weak at 13414, and soon de-rlined to 13376, but from this point it gradually advanced to 13436, and the closing transactions prior to the adjourn-ment of the loard at 3 o'clock were at 13426. following which the latest quotation on the street was 13446613436. There was a brisk borrowing demand for com and loans were made "flat" and at 1-6461-33 ger cent, per diem and 2666 per cent per annum for borrowing. The gross clear-ings amounted to 854620,000, the gold balances to 81,802. 491, and the currency balances to 82,803,105. The Bub-Treasury diburged 81.744 in coin in payment of interest or the public debt, and sold \$200,000 in coin, the bids for which amounted to \$450,000 at prices rang grirom 134 to 124.26.100, and the whole being awarded to Messra. Henry Clews & Co. The steamer Russia took out \$188,700 in specie.

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.--Much uncasiness has been felt at the War Department about the con-Washington, Oct. 29.--Wells, Fargo & Co disposal of the authorities have been kept in rea- | having thrown up the contract Mr. Randall lately diness to be sent to any point where there may made with them in New York for the transportae the most danger of an outbreak.

anies are stationed here under the command of Colonel Wallace, have been under orders since Friday last to move at a moment's notice, and a special train of cars has been kept most of the time in waiting to carry them over the Southern railroad lines. They were at being out of the way, it is given to them at the first destined for Memphis, Tennessee, but the recent troubles in Louisiana have directed attention to that quarter, and should an erigency carrying these mails from the Missouri river arise they will be sent where they appear to be most wan ted.

CITY BULLETIN.

A NEW SHEEP MARKET .- The Drovers an utchers of this city have recently formed an asociation, which has been organized by the selection of John J. Taylor as President, and Joseph Pierce as Screetary. The old depot of the Hes-tonville Railway Company, at the terminus of the road, has been purchased and fitted up exclusively for a sheep market. The property covers an area of four acres, and the expense of the pur-chase and fitting up will be about \$130,000. There are ten sale pens, which are capable of accommodating 5,000 sheep, and feeding pens where 10,000 sheep can be fed. These pens are all enclosed. Formerly sheep, when brought here to market, were crowded together and alloged to to market, were crowded together and allowed to stand in the mud. This will be avoided by the old systems of sheep markets, and no such es-tablishment is in existence either in this country or in Europe. The Pennsylvania Railroad Com-pany is aiding the enterprise by placing a siding on the property for the accommodation of the stock trains



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tion of the overland mails, a new arrangement The Twelfth Infantry, of which four com. | was yesterday made, allowing them over a half Spades for three hundred thousand dollars; then Wells, Fargo & Company for twelve hunseven hundred thousand dollars were paid for through to the Pacific coast, while this year the contract is only from the end of the Union Pacific Railroad, or eight hundred miles less than | San Francisco, Sep. 28 to Oct. 3... last year, yet they are paid one million dollars ore money than last year.

Negro Majority in Charleston. an Despatch to the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin. WASHINGTON, Oct. 29th.-Despatches from Charleston, South Carolina, say that in the regis tration of voters just completed the city negroe have a majority of upwards of 1,000. This will insure a Republican victory.

The Post Office Defaulter. Special Despatch to the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin. J WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—E. B. Olmstead, the defaulting clerk of the Post Office, now threatens to make exposures about certain high officials of the CENTRAL PACIFIC R. R. CO. Post'Office Department. He claims that the

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uit against the Tribune Association for the publication of a communication which appears in that journal this morning, signed by George H CURTAIN MATERIALS.

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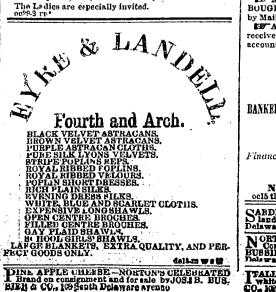
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Fire at Binghampton, New York RECEIPTS OF CUSTOMS

Fire at Binghampton, New York. BINGHAMPTON, Oct. 29.-At 8 o'clock this norning a fire broke out in the Ely storehouse, on the Chenango canal, in this city, occupied by J. D. Ibbotson, which was destroyed, together with two other storehouses, one occupied by ibbot son, and the third by M. T. Morgan, of this city. The warehouses were filled with grain and merchandise belonging to our own dealers and to those of other towns of this State and Pennsyl-

vania. The armory of the 44th Regiment was over Morgan's storehouse, and was destroyed, with all the regimental property, banners, &c. The loss a million more money for the same service. This \$10,000. The total loss cannot be accurately ascertained for a day or two, but the smalles estimates place it at \$50,000 to \$75,000.

Customs Beccipte. being out of the way, it is given to them at the rate of \$1,750,000 per annum. Last year but seven hundred thousand dollars were paid for New York. 2.211.068 192,074175,466

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