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1. Wednesday, November 24, 1869. THE POST-OBIT BUSINESS.

It is certainly a matter of considerable imand letting live have been finally disposed of. There is not business," as we have denomisober site; and yet it is apt, in these days of even in the most sedate mind. The post-obit business includes the undertaker, the obituary poet, the grave-digger and the cemetery busiress, and in all of these departments the gro-

ness abounds with the grotesque. To his accustomed mind, a funeral and its sad preliminaries are simply matters of professional business. Thought and action are limited to a constant dealing with the dead, and his work is to him as much a work of art as is the modiste's, who arrays the blooming belle for the ball or the bridal. "Won't you walk up and see us? We hare looking very natural this morning?" once sked an undertaker of us; and we appreciated the artistic fervor with which he had imbued the post-obit business. And Mr. Mould only took an æsthetic view of his business when he said : 4 No, Mrs. Gamp, I'll tell you why it is. the Board of Control will go in for a moveaffectionate gentleman, who knows what it is others. in the power of money to do, in giving him re- We feel full confidence that Councils will for the departed."

ess occasionally blooms out into poetic. vertisements, such as this:

"A man that is born must surely die, And in a grave his body lie ; If he has friends who love him dear, hey will respect him on the bierhandsome coffin of the best, handsome shroud and neatly dre A glass hearse, with feathered plumes,

To convey his body to the tomb. Plumes black or white for old or young, Arrayed in style for the funeral throng. these things you'll find complete At 926 ---- street. Nothing here is left undone or father, mother, daughter or son,

offins cheap and ready made, From richest style to lowest grade.' The obituary poet's share in supplying th grotesque element to the post-obit business is a very large and increasing one. And here the instrations crowd upon us. Rhetoric, rhythm, rhyme, grammar and imagination have conspired to go crazy over the dead, sparing neither age, sex nor condition in the wild grotesqueness of their poetic wailings. From a rich store of contributions to the obituary column of our distinguished neighbor we cull one or two choice efforts of native art:

"Cease, fond parents, cease to weep, Little Sallie has gone to sleep. The clock in Heaven is striking three, But few more days I'll be with thee."

"Oh, wife! could you but see our children here, Flying around, robed in golden wings; God leads the glee, and the angels sing.

"It is hard to part a mother dear, Likewise a little boy. But hope in Heaven, we soon shall meet, Where all is love and joy."

"Although she's gone, we cannot have Her stay no longer here below ; For while her body goes to the grave

Her soul to a better world will go. "She bid her children all to meet Her up in Heaven when life is o'er; And with her take a happy rest,

Where parting never comes no more." "Hark, mother, doth hear the angels? Oh, how pretty they can sing. They call me, mother, so fare you well, I can hear the bells in Heaven ring?

His hody lies in the Union ground is soul has gone to him who gave it

And shall we never hear again The prattling of our little Jacob?" "Tell him I am living with that God; That I have joined the angel's heavenly

We have Washington sitting beside our Lord. With the Star Spangled Banner grasped in

The grave-digger's department of the postobit business has furnished its illustrations of dependency. the effect of usage upon the human mind from ime immemorial:

Humlet-Has this fellow no feeling of his Humiet-Has this fellow no feeling of his phobic brethren in Philadelphia, and have as-business? He sings at grave-making. Internatio-Custom hath made it in him a sured them of their hearty sympathy in their 1004 GRIFFITH & PAGE

suasions," who have testified to its popularity for a large influx of her medical students to by being buried there. This cemetery claims | our own happy hunting grounds, where woman an unrivalled salubrity of climate; and that is taught to know her place through those one offers to mourners a delightful drive practical teachers, tobacco-quids, groans, ridithrough Fairmount Park. Is all this trifling with a solemn subject? | the while, holding the garments of the young Simply, No. If there is any trifling about it, it men while they stone the defenceless women is to be found in the facts referred to, not in to death. the fact of referring to them. There have been and are so many extravagances perpetrated by those whose business connects them with the last offices to the dead, that an occasional exposition of them may have a wholesome effect. If the grotesque absurdities, of which sons were examined by the Commissioners of inclose Forty Dollars (\$40.)

BELP THOSE WOMEN. We presume that the question of increasing "improvement," to take on an aspect of grim tice to a company of hard-worked, half-paid mental disease. grotescheness which provokes a sense of humor, women, and the Democrats are too wise to give their or ponents all the advantage of this credit.

One of Mr. Steinmetz's arguments against increasing the salaries of teachers was that they would get more pay than the shop-girls. They preparation, and possibly a more elevated sort of responsibility. Without disparaging those who earn an honest living behind the counters of our shops, we candidly think that a teacher is more important to society at large and should be better paid. There is a prejudice in this be better paid. There is a prejudice in this be better paid. country in favor of education, and a very large class of the community holds to the doctrine that the intellectual labor and moral responsibility of those who are training the rising generation for future usefulness to society deserve a generous support from the public in return. If Mr. Steinmetz and his two colleagues in

It's because the laying out of money with a ment to elevate the standard of salaries for well-conducted establishment, where the thing shop girls, instead of taking their present dread-. is performed on the very best scale, binds the fully low wages as the standard for the broken heart and sheds a balm upon the women who teach in our public, schools, we wounded spirit. Hearts want binding and will go with them, heart and soul. But it is spirits want balming when people die. Look making a bad thing worse, when we use it as at this gentleman, an afflicted gentleman, an an argument for doing the same wrong to

lief, and in testifying his love and veneration respond heartily and promptly to the just and generous proposition of the School Controllers, Competition in this branch of the post-obit generous proposition of the School Controls and hope that they will do so unanimously. BROAD STREET.

Select a dark, wet night,-a "corporation moon-light" is the best for the purpose, as the dark is then a little darker-and walk up Broad street, from Arch street to Spring Garden | taining the most complete satisfaction. street. Then cross and return on the opposite JUST NOW, our GORGEOUS OVERside. If you have a lady with you, the effect COATS are the speciality of the day. will be considerably heightened. Endeavor to Come and be Comfortable, as well as good made yourself that you are promenading the principal street of Philadelphia, about the length and breadth and beauty of which we are wont to boast more than a little. The ROCKHILL & WILSON' effort of the imagination will be a wholesome exercise of the mental faculties, while a successful preservation of your temper will endear you forever to the partner of your dangerous and dirty journey.

While the railroad tracks remained in Broad While the railroad tracks remained in Broad street, there was a semblance of a shadow of an excuse for the execrable condition of the side-walks of that thoroughfare. The numer-ous "turn-outs" of the warehouses that line both sides of the street precluded the probabil-ity of good pavements for foot-passengers, and people floundered along in the mud-holes, and stumbled over the rails, with a sort of despe-rate resignation to the inevitable. But the stumbled over the rails, with a sort of despe-rate resignation to the inevitable. But the rate resignation to the inevitable. But the JOHN CRUMP, BUILDER, 1781 OHESTNUT STREET, and 213 LODGE STREET. and there is no excuse for the continuance of Mechanics of every branch required for house-building and fitting promptly furnished. this disgraceful nuisance. It is full time for the Highway Department, or whoever has HENRY PHILLIPPI, charge of our sidewalks, to compel the propertyowners on Broad street to put their pavements in proper, decent order. It is a disgrace to the city that our finest street should be obstructed and disfigured, and our citizens annoyed by the rule and stumbling stones and mul-holes that stretch in an almost uninterrupted line on VINC FOR PUTTING UNDER STOVES. both sides of Broad street from Arch street up to Spring Garden street. Will not the proper authorities look to this nuisance and have it abated 2

The excitement over the demand for the re-lease of the Spanish gunboats in New York seems to be entirely unnecessary. At present these vessels are the property of the contrac-tors, and the contest for their release will be They can have the bells in Heaven ring."
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I can between the out of the and let the vessels go. In any event—even if we extend belligerent rights to the Cubans—a war with Spain need not be feared. That power has its hands entirely full just now, and | TT P. & C. R. TAYLOR, it will not be likely to enter into a conflict with | 11. PERFUMERY AND TOILET SOAPS. the United States while its treasury is bankrupt and its government disorganized, and in the face of the fact that it cannot subdue a very diminutive rebellion in its most powerful MAGAZIN DES MODES.

The students of Bellevue Hospital have come gallantly to the rescue of their gyneo- Dresses made to measure in Twenty-four Hours eperty of easiness. "Hamlet--'Tis e'en so : the hand of little em-syment hath the daintier sense." They lament that "the status of female stu-the modern cometery business has been don't with the status of female stu-They lament that "the status of female stu-to" They lament that "the status of female stu-the. The modern cemetery business has been dents under the laws of New York" does not allow them to follow the manly example of the manch of the post-obit business. The print into the ground" as extravagantly as any the manch of the post-obit business. The of their Philadelphia brethren of the scalpel and pill-box. This looks timid in the Bellevue the mater area to say that medical stu-dents cannot hoot and jeer at women with im-punity in New York? Will not those wise dents cannot hoot and jeer at women with im-punity in New York? Will not those wise that one is "within five minutes' her of Gotham, the Æsculapian fathers of he approved fashions of the sesson. Cheston Ch

physis res "peculiar advantages of soil and improve- i monstrations of disrespect and insult, as do were justs;" and that one is "patronized by two Bishops and seventy clergymen of various per- is New York fallen indeed, and we shall look cule and obscene jests, the elders standing by 

Insanity prevails to a large extent in California, and especially in San Francisco. Dis- Messrs. WANAMAKER & BROWN : appointment in the pursuit of wealth is con- I am just now in receipt of a box of clothing idered the principal cause. During the year | The whole suit fits admirably and is entirely ending October 31, 1809, no less than 214 per- satisfactory, as Oak Hall clothing always is. Dutton's Plano Rooms...Pirst Class TANOS AT FIXED PRIORS. "Dickering & Sons' world-renowned Planos; Ihne & Son's beautiful manos, at prices the very lowest. Now Planos to rent. "Stanos & prices the very lowest. We find the for the find the remainder to the Insane Asylum at "Stanos" billog and 1128 Ohestnut street. "Stanos" billog and 1128 Ohestnut street." discharged from, that establishment. Of 196 the salaries of the teachers in our public persons sent to the Asylum, 118 were single schools will come up in Councils, to-morrow, men, which is supposed to indicate that bacheor at an early day. When it does come up it lorhood is had for the brains. But as a large will be an honor to Philadelphia if the increase proportion of the population of San Francisco is approved by a unanimous vote. We have consists of young men who have gone there to portance to make suitable provision for burying and being buried, when the questions of living mean to vote for this measure, with a view of charging the Republicans with increasing the married men or the women of the place. But public expenses, but this is too improbable to the gross amount of insanity is very great for a nated the different duties that are discharged be worthy of a second thought. There is city of the size of San Francisco, and it shows S. E. cor. Chestnut and Seventh Sts. for the dead, is, in its nature, a serious and nothing but credit to be gained by an expenditure which has for its object a measure of jus-

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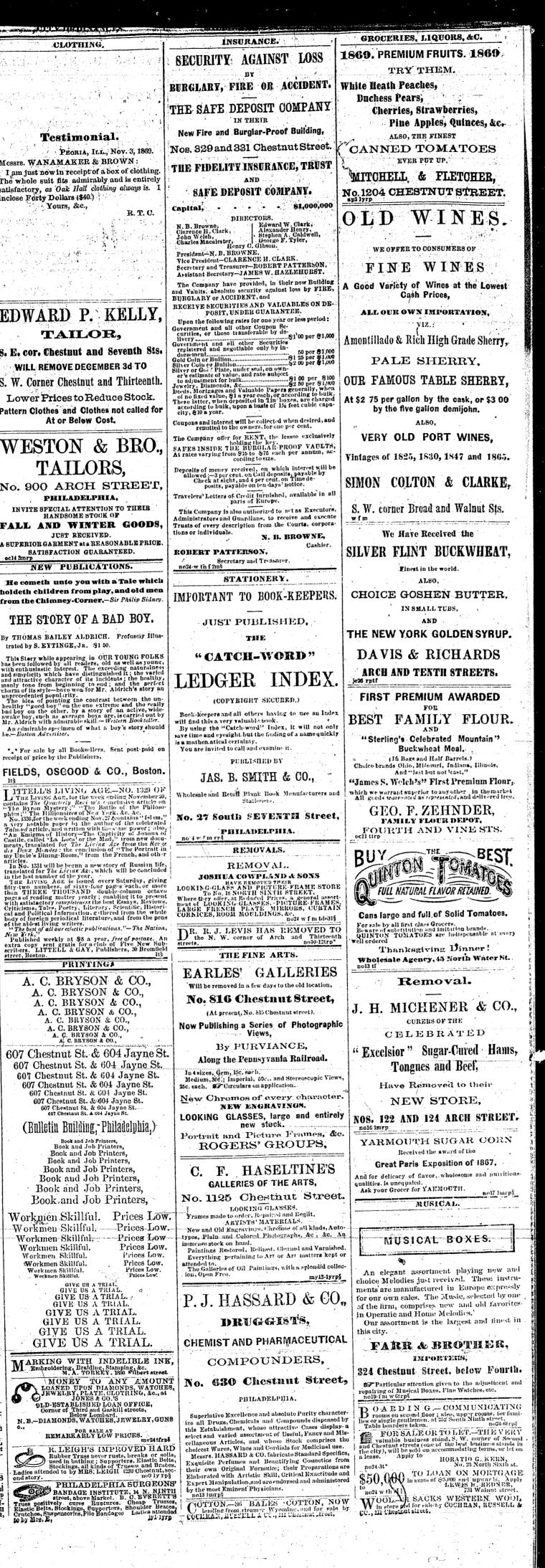
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 [Special Despatch to the Phila, Evening Bulletin.]
 NEW YOHK, Nov. 24.—The money market is unchanged, at 6 to 7 per cent. on calls for mixed collaterals; and 5 to 6 per cent. on Gov-ernments; prime business notes 10a15 per cent. Many of the banks report fresh orders again for currency from the South and West to move the cotton erop to the seaboard and pack the hog crop. One bank will ship to-day
 Out of John Napoleon Seaman's expedition, which sailed from San Francisco to Lower California in aid of the Alvareż revolution about 1857, Seaman himself appearing among the claimants. The Secretaries of the Commission on the part of both governments have been busy for some months, docketing and arranging the claims. and the Commission will be ready to rack the hog crop. One bank will ship to-day \$325,000, of which \$50,000 will go to New Or-Auxiety in Mercantile Circles. [Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin ] NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—The failures in the grain trade in Liverpool excite much atten-

her depression of bread Suez Canal upon the cotton trade is awaited with some anxiety here. Steamers are building in England adapted to the navigation of the canal, in which it is of beneficial results. The exploration tively prosecuted. It has done much favoring colonization, and it is also ed to attract immigration from other 622,843 74-\$ 00,047 95 the division of the surplus debt of the late Pro-

> expected. The expenditures of the last six months were within the estimates. A numbe f measures were submitted for consideration. TORONTO, Nov. 24.--Mr. Blake's resolutions their monthly sale of Soranton Coal. 70,000 tons were sold at prices showing a material Twelve resolutions were rejected. The thirteenth, involving the principle of the finality of the original arrangements be-the finality of the original arrangements be-decline of \$170 to \$189; 12,000 tons of stove Fovernment being defeated by a majority of to \$1. A special despatch to the Globe from St. Paul, Minnesota, says: "A gentleman from Fort Garry, who arrived at St. Paul yesterday, says the English half-breeds and whites take little or no part in the demonstration. • The insurgents are chiefly French half-breeds. A system of passes has been adopted and strict surveillance exercised. The insurgents have taken possession of the Hudson

selves daily rations from the Company's sup-plies. Dr. Brown, editor of the Norwester, re-

of yesterday. 83 a83 is bid for U. S. Five-twenties of 1862. The Bridge Over the Ohlo River. Louisville, Nov. 24.—All the piers of the Ohio river bridge and the four hundred feet span over the middle of the channel were completed to-day. The entire structure wi

twenty days. November 24-9 A. M. Wind, hiladelphia...... Vilmington , Del. Vashington...... ouisville...

BY TELEGRAPH.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 .- Some three hundred

American claims have already been filed with the United States and Mexican Claims' Com-

claims. and the Commission will be ready to proceed with its work when it reconvenes of the first Monday of December.

The Naval Staff Grade.

[Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24. — Considerable gratification is expressed by the Naval Staff officers at what leaks out about the views of

They now expect to get advanced general

about one grade, with the concession of in creased rank for length of service.

[Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—General Tate, the Haytien Minister, who left here after his long

ordered to convene at Annapolis on Decem-ber 1. There are six appointees to be ex-

Correspondence of the Associated Press. 7 WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—The President has

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from the naval station at League Island, on

he 1st of December, and ordered to command

Rentes, 71f. 45c. FRANKFORT, Nov. 24.-U. S. Five-twenties

opened firm. HAVRE, Nov. 24—Cotton opened declining

and irregular, at 135f. on the spot and 130f.

ANTWERP, Nov.24.—Petroleum opened quiet

Auction Sale of Scranton Coal.

[Special Despatch to the Phila, Evening Bulletin.] NEW YORK, NOV. 24.-The Delaware, Lacka

By the Atlantic Cable. Nov. 24.-The Bourse closed dull.

CONFERENCE ON HAYTIEN AFFAIRS.

From Washington.

Commission to fix their relative rank.

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LATER FROM WASHINGTON The Mexican Claims Commission

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vince of Canada, and an early settlement is

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tween the several provinces, was carried, the at \$7 17 to \$7 35-a decline of from \$5 cents i The New York Stock Market. (Special Despatch to the Phila, Evening Bulletin.) NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—The chief and only feature of interest in stocks was Northwestern Common and preferred. Common rauged from 731 to 741; Preferred, from 882 to 882. There was considerable activity at times in these shares. The balance were extremely dull, and the fluctuations unimportant.

South American News by Steamer. NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—Dates from the Isthmus to the 16th; per steamer Henry Chauncey, have been received. death-rate is quite heavy. The schooner Petrel has arrived from Cocos Island with advices stating that the immense treasure reported discovered there had not yet The State of Panama has renewed the con-The State Attorney at Panama had been arrested for attempting to bribe one of the courts. Heavy rains have visited Aspinwall. South American advices report all quiet. There had been no earthquakes or tidal waves. At Co Bolivia, a slight earthquake occurred on the 8th of October

Morcates heads the revolutionists in Bolivia, and is gaining ground. Marine Intelligence. HAYANA, Nov. 24.-Arrived, steamer Eagle, from New York.

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BY TELEGRAPH. LATEST CABLE NEWS Becline in the Shares of French Cable

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Death of General Dulce The Steamer With Mr. Peabody's Remain Not to Sail Until Dec. 2d.

Accident on the Phila, and Erie Railroad SEVERAL PERSONS INJURED \_\_\_\_\_

By the Atlantic Cable LONDON, Nov. 24 -- The shares of the French Commission on the Cable Company declined 5s in this market ts have been busy for g and arranging the ssion will be ready to Reries of years. MADRID, Nov. 24.—General Dulce, recently Captain-General of Cuba, died here yester-day. The Government will soon present to the Cortes a number of documents bearing on he Cuban question. LONDON, Nov. 24.—The sailing of H. B. M. amship Monarch, with the remains of the George Pcabody, has been postponed until December 2d. James Pim & Co., merchants of Dublin, and well known in the American trade, are bankrupt LONDON, NOV. 24.—The steamship Douro, of the West India Mail Steamship Company, sailed from Southampton to day for St. Thomas.

Collision on the Philada. & Erie R. R. Haytien Minister, who left here after his long interview with the President, day before yes-terday, will, it is understood, at the request of the State Department, shortly return kere for a further conference relative to matters in the West Indies. west indices. BOARD OF EXAMINATION. A board for the examination of candidates or lieutenancies in the Marine Corps has been into the smoking-car. No person was killed, but the following were injured: John Snufford meil agent side and head. but the following were injured: John Spofford, mail agent, side and head; R. Howell, fireman, arm and hip; Martin Mc-Laughlin, engineer of mail train, in hip; J. cGoverney, baggage master, face and ha L. Zinck, newsboy, in head and knee; Kline, of Warren, Pa., arm broken; J. Kline, of Warren, Pa., arm broken; J. T. Hill, of Kane, Pa., breast and head; L. Bul-lett and J. Burke, fremen, both hurt in head; Culberson, telegraph repairer, bruised. An investigation is now being made into the cause of the collision.

Message of the Governor of South Carolina. Columbia, S. C., Nov. 24.—The State Legislature met yesterday. The Governor's mes-sage was read to-day, in which he speaks cheerfully of the financial condition of the State. He recommends that the interest on the debt be paid in specie, and takes strong ground against State appropriations to rail-roads. He advises the passage of a law to protect the workingman, and urges that spe-cial attention be paid to manufactures and agricultural improvements.

The Virginia Republican Convention. RICHMOND, Nov. 24 .- The Republican State Convention met at noon. The Chairman of condemning the course taken by the Dominion Parliament in relation to the financial arrange-ments of Nova Scotia as unjust to Ontario and cline of \$1 25; 15,000 tons of steamboat coal at cline of \$1 25; 15,000 tons of steamboat coal in violation of the federal compact, were the subject of protracted debate in the Legislature last evening. The result was that the first of \$2, 8,000 tons of egg at \$5 15 to \$5 322, organization.

> Mistake of a Vigilance Committee CHICAGO, Nov. 21—A vigilance committee in Fremont county, Iowa a few days since, lynched a noted ruffian noned Sam Murdock, harged with the murder of Henry Johnson Since the lynching Johnson made his appear ance alive and well. Efforts will be made to bring the lynchers to trial. From New York.

Oswego, Nov. 24th.-Regular and freight trains on the New York and O wego Midland Railroad, between Oswego an Norwich, Chenango county, will commence running to-morrow.

Escape from Jail. TOLEDO. Nov. 24. - Conrad Meier, unde \$2,000 in treasure. Sickness at Bogota is increasing, and the last night. A reward of \$500 is offered for him

> From New Hampshire, PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Nov. 24 .- Adams (Re publican) was elected Mayor yesterday, reeiving 965 votes, against 596 for Jones (Demo crat), the present incumbent. Purchase of Bonds by the Governme ecial Despatch to the Philada. Evening Bulletin. purchased \$3,000,000 instead of \$2,000,000 of bonds to-day.

MARINE BULLETIN PORT OF PHILADELPHIA-Nov. 24 See Marine Bulletin on Inside Pare.

ARRIVED THIS DAY. ARRIVED THIS DAY. Schr Adelia, Footo, 20 days from 8t John, NB. with laths to T P Galvin & Co-rossel to C C Van Horn. Ex-perienced heavy weather and lost overboard about 30,000 laths. 19th inst: lat 39 42, ton 71 45, spoke schr Mary Lymchurner, Lansil, 38 days out from Turks Island for Providence, and eupplied her with provision3. CLEARED THIS DAY. Bark Black Brothers, Perry, Bremen, E A Soudor & Co. Schr Mary D Haskell, Barbour, Charlestown, George S Benplier.

MEMORANDA. Ship Hannah Morris, Morris, hence at Liverpool 9th Ship Armstrong (Br), Owens, hence at Antwerp 8th nstant, Ship Genevieve Strickland, Strickland, cleared at New Flenns 19th inet, for llavre with 4100 bules cotton and Allo staves. Ship Georgiana (NG), Reher, cleared at New Orleans Ship Georgiana (NG), Reher, cleared at New Orleans 19th inst. for Bremen with 2419 bales cotton, &c. Steamer South America, Tinklepaugh, cleared at New York y cstreday for Rio Janoiro, &c. Steamers Russia (Br), Lott, and Manbattan (Br). For-sythe, cleared at New York yesterday ior Liverpool. Steamer Lodona, Hovey, at New Orleans 13th Instant. Irem New York. Bark Liermelin (Swe), Nielsou, hence at Liverpool Bark Kate Scranton (Br), Rose hence at Antwerp Sth Bark Theone (NG), Hollmers, hence at Brouwersha-9th inst. ark Meredian, Lenz, honce at Bremerhaven 10th in 4 ark Mexican, Welsh, entered out at Liverpool 10t Bark Mexical, Weish, entered out at Inverpoor lotto inst, for this port Bark Lord Paimerston (Br), McGready, from Buenos Ayres (ot 1st, at New York yesterday, with hides, &c. Bark Peter Bickmers (NG), Meyer, from Whampoa July 21, via Hong Kong 25th, at New York vesterday. Brig Maggie, Davis, hence at Belfast 3th inst. Brig Richmond, Powers, sailed from Genoa 5th inst, for this not. Brig Richmond, Powers, sailed from Genoa 5th inst. for this port. Brig Signal (Br). Walhace, hence for Hamburg, was poken 20th ult, lat 81, lon 23. Schr King Bird. Munsen, hence for St. John, NB. Schr J Ricardo Jova, Little. cleared at New Orleans Both inst. for New York. Schr J Kicardo Jova, Little. cleared at New Orleans Both inst. for New York. Schr J L A Blossom. Chatfield; D & E Kelley, Kelley: A E Safford, Powell, and E H Wilson, flarris, hence at Providence 22d Dist. rovinence 224 list. Schrs Elizabeth Edwards, Somers: Transit, Rackett id John Walker, Jones, sailed from Providence 22 net, for this port Schr Expedite, Glover, hence at Bristol 22d inst. Schr J P Cake, Endicott, sailed from Pawtucket 22d for this port. r Cohasset, Gibbs, sailed from New Bedford 22d Schr Cohnsest, Gibbs, sailed from New Bedford 224 Schre Hannibel, Cox, hence for Boston; Hiawatha, Lee, do for Newburyport, and A G Grace. Glichrigt, do for Salem, at Holmer, Hole 22d inst. Schre Margie M Weaver. E & L Cordery and James Satterthwnito sailed from Holmes' Hole 22d inst. Schr Melvina Jame (Br), Smith, sailed from St John, NB, 22d inst. for this port.

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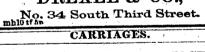
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