their types, on general political questions; but, they should do so like gentlemen, and not with the personal vituperation that is so prevalent in the party press of the present day. We have always thought that when a cotemporary was too low for our personal esteem, we would degrade ourselves to a depth to which we have no desire to descend by prosecuting him for whatever he might say about us. There is another way to settle these matters with the base; with an honorable opponent the Law of Libel is not necessary, for such will never give on the 17th, was \$3,885,200 15, and total reprovocation for personal difficulties The "Freedom's Friend" of yesterday morning contained the following "notice," which is well worthy the consideration of all Americans

The agents of foreign despotisms would dare to hunt down the champions of Freedom upon our soil and expect that their vile work can be carried through, here, with impunity! NOTICE. We have just been placed in possession of the hitherto carefully concealed intelligence from Frankfort on the Main that the German Diet have despatched three agents to America, who are directed to work against the German Repubare directed to work against the German Republican Loan lately set on foot by KINKEL, in that country. This loan, even in its commencement, terrifies the despotic governments of the Continent, for they feel themselves attacked by it, in the very seat of life. They will attempt every species of intrigue for the purpose of leading sublic country in America, gurent they will an

public opinion in America astray; they will en-deavor to produce distrust and division. But their system of procedure is, no longer, any secret, and is therefore, by no means, dangerous.

It is the less to be feared, in proportion as the comprehensive meaning of this Loan is recog-nized—that such a Loan is the most decisive weapon to be employed against the Continental Despotisms. Again, it is the less to be feared in proportion as the people learn to regard with suspicion everything that may seem calculated to obstruct or embarrass the good undertaking. The names of the three agents will be communited by us in a short time.

BEICHENBACH. A. WILLICH London, Oct. 21, 1851.

The New York Evening Post says:-"It seems to be conceded at Albany, that the vote of the whole state has resulted in the election of the following democratic officers: Alex. S. Johnston, Judge of Court of Appeals.
Henry S. Bandall, Secretary of State. John C. Wright, Comptroller. Levi S. Chatfield, Attorney General. Wm. J. M'Alpine, State Engineer. Wm: J. M'Alpine, State Engineer. Henry Storms, State Prison Inspector.

The whigs claim the election of Cook, for Treasurer, and Fitzhugh, as Canal Commis-ES. The Philadelphia Ledger, says that a box has been received at the Academy of Natural Sciences, in that city, from Dr. Kane, surgeon of the Grinnell expedition, containing a skeletonof a "Narwhal," a species of whale, which was | 911 19. Increase this year, \$1,950 99. captured while on the late cruise in search of

straight out, four feet; at the mouth the tusk is four inches in diameter. The Wheeling Argus says :- The Sheriff's returns at Morgantown give Col. Thompson 4251 votes and Haymond 8650—msj. 401. Ohio six months. Co. is put down at 8 less than the official vote, and one precinct of a mountain County not returned, which would make the official maj. 428 Road Company.

The Pennsylvanian says, that Gen. William Lilly, of Carbon, is named in complimentary terms by a correspondent of the Reading Gazette, for Speakership of the Pennsylvania

House of Representatives." COMMERCE OF THE UNITED STATES IN 1850-51.

We learn from a reliable source that the value of imports into the United States during the commercial year ending 80th June last was, \$210,000,000 Value of exports same period...188,000,000

\$50,000,000 excess predicted by protectionists and panic makers,—and about one-third as large an excess as occurred in 1885-6, with a popula tion two fifths less than at present, under the high tariff of 1882. In 1849-50, the imports exceeded the exports \$20,227,598. Less this

THE MONEY MARKET

We have very little to say in relation to mone atters in our city at this moment. There i oney enough to be had for all ordinary and safe siness transactions; and our People seem in disposed for speculation. The stock market is not active: and there is very little change in any of our monetary transactions, unless necessitivity ncident to a large and rapidly increasing busi

market is easy, but the rates are firm, and low grades of paper are more difficult to negotiate Long dated papers are not very current. Call loans in New York are of easy negotiation at six per cent. The rates of commercial paper are from to 9 per ct. The commerce rate being 8 per ct. @101 for sterling, 101 being the common rate for the best bills. France 5 121@5 132; Am. 000, and others to the amount of twenty to thir-

In Boston, on the 12th, considerable sums oney were obtained upon stock collaterals, a the rate of 9 per cent. a year, which is fifty per cent. lower than the average for October. A late rise in the market price of United State Bank Stock has been observed, and it has been

and adopt measures which may place them in a more favorable position than they now occupy. This movement, on being known at Amsterdam, immediately sent to New York and Philadelphia to buy the stock, and from this circumstance its traced. Of the special object in contemplation formed, but it has probably some reference to a reduction in the expenses of the Trustees, and a

speedy winding up of the concern. Silver, we perceive by the last news from Europe, commanded in London a premium of 1 per cent. over gold. It was bought up for India. It appears the deposits of gold at the mint, t the 12th, is \$2,909,168, as follows:

Cherokee, on freight..... 100,000 Prometheus, passengers. 600,000

The following table will show the export of specie from New York for the week ending on

Brig R. Canci, Xibara-American gold, \$ 1,000 do......479,957 | ing it. thalers..... 12.000 do French silver. 10,867 Mexican dols. 5 000 American silv'r 85,000 Total Nov. 8 to Nov. 15 ... Previously reported84.962.705

The balance in the Sub-treasury at New York, ceipts from Customs for the week were \$366,-The New Orleans, banks have a capital of \$12,000,000; circulation \$3,498,000; deposits \$6,494,000; specie \$4,828,000. Their charters will expire in a few years, and the constitution

recently adopted, prohibits their re-charter, or the charter of any new ones. The public debt of Kentucky is \$5,724,307 82. and the sinking fund is so embarrassed that it Cannot at present meet the interest of the debt Kentucky has been too long under Whig rule. The earnings of the Michigan Southern Rail Road for October were \$53,589, against \$29,096 for the corresponding month last year. For six

months of the years 1850 and 1851, the earnings were-.810.954 \$24,427

equal to 95 per cent. The official statement of the earnings of the Ogdensburgh Rail Road for the month of Octoer is as follows :

Freight In cor. month last year..... 22,782 04 Gain this year 78 per cent...\$17.817.40 The receipts of the New York and New Have

Rail Road for October, show a large increase over the business of last year, as follows: October, 1851.....\$57,999 50 44,785 07 1849...... 84,877 74

The earnings of the Cheshire (Mass.) Rail Road for October, 1851, were......\$26,122 77 24.059 42 ..\$2,068 85 The receipts of the Little Miami Rail Road

ings for the same period last year were \$9,-The Bank of Westminister (Md.) has declared Sir John Franklin. The skeleton is 15 feet in a semi-annual dividend of four per cent., after length, and from the mouth a tusk projects paying the State and County tax, payable, on the 1st of December.

The Doylestown Bank, Pa., has declared dividend of 4 per cent. for the last six months. The Farmers' Bank of Bucks County, Pa., has leclared a dividend of six per cent. for the last A semi-annual dividend of 7 per cent. has

been declared by the Galena and Chicago Rail The Hagerstown (Md.) Bank has declared a peet? Our population consists of a heterogeneous mass of persons thrown together from all lividend of 8 per cent.

declared a dividend of 4 per cent. The Mercantile Marine Insurance Company o Soston has declared a semi-annual dividend of 5 per cent.

of 10 per cent. The Farmers' Bank of Lancaster, Pa., has de- dom of the Press? (Echo answers where!) the clared a semi-annual dividend of 4 per cent. The Lancaster Bank has declared a dividend of 4 per cent., and the Lancaster County Bank time is up and I must close; send your papers as usual,—we all get a sight at them.

Respectfully yours,

tion two titus sess tann. as present, under the high tartiful of 1882. In 189-56, the importance Company has described in 189-50 in 189-50. In 189-50, the importance Company has great than 1814, 89-4207, 189-50. Less, this part than 1814, ville has declared a dividend of 4 per cent.

The Globe Bank of Providence, R. I., has deplared a dividend of 34 per cent. The Gettysburg and Petersburg Turnpike has clared a dividend of 1 per cent. The Manhattan Fire Insurance Company, N ., has declared a dividend of 10 per cent. The Knickerbocker Fire Insurance Company, struggles and events—insteady of remaining an isolated place of history, terminating like that . Y., has declared a dividend of 10 per cent. The Columbia Bank and Bridge Company of f Poland, in oblivion as well as discomfiture.

Lancaster County has declared a dividend of 4 per cent. The Manhattan Fire Insurance Company, N. has made a dividend of 10 per cent., payable on the 1st of December. The Bank of Albany, N. Y., has declared a mi-annual dividend of 4 per cent. The failure of the Lexington Insurance Com-

sterdam 418@412; Hamburgh 868@362; Bre. ty thousand. In the assignment, those who After this sum is paid, it is thought the remaining assets will not be of much value. We understand that the creditors of the firm brothers and allies. This new birth of Amerin Market street, Philadelphia, which recently ca to lively sympathy and interest in European politics, might have remained still in an infanniled, have held a meeting, at which an exhibit was made, which showed the assets, which were the striking events which took place in Hungry,

The firm of Wells & Co., in Boston, have sus pended payments, and made an assignment to Kossuth seems to be one of these, and the great Thomas L. Strong and Horace P. Jones. Their est result of the Hungarian struggle has been, with instructions to inquire into its condition, gave securities to the Attorney of the Boston by perhaps half a century, the period when the United States were to fling the sword after them. \$100,000 of the excess of the sum drawn by into the European balance of power. This they them.

when the failure was announced.

tood that Messrs. E. J. Bartow & Co., whose tions for his personal reception, the enth suspension we announced yesterday, have a suf-ficiency of assets to meet their liabilities, and only require time. The regular business of the the United States, all indicate that if, within proved embarrassing. Mr. Bartow had erected. at his individual expense, the "Holy Trinity England, the natural an Church" in Brooklyn, at a cost of \$200,000, tak! | ciple, want the courage or the unity to combat ing four years for its construction. The exterior a new power, equally colossal with Russia, equally an ever been completed. has never been completed.

The Providence Journal, in noticing the falsely march of despotism reported failure of the Commercial Bank of that city, says :-- Nobody in Providence needs to be stances connected with this great fact of the day, told that the bills of this bank are as good as those of any bank in New England. The bank is conducted upon the soundest principles and is sufficed to defend the nascent and progressive in the most prosperous condition. The private liberties of Europe; for we are not certain that, property of the stockholders, including some of the stockholders, including so our most wealthy citizens, is holden for the reour most wealthy citizens, is holden for the re-demption of the bills, and the President of the to that of justice. The fault, however, is that of bank could pay the entire circulation and depos- our own weakness to defend the cause of Euroits, from his own private fortune, without feel-

[CORRESPONDENCE OF THE MORNING POST.] SAN FRANCISCO

Dear Sir :-- Your old and faithful correspondent "Amigo," having left the City, I now take up my pen to comply with his last request, viz : write to Pittsburgh, and let our friends know that we are yet alive and kicking. First, I presume you will desire to know what Pittsburghers are here. We have left B. Irvin,

Ed. Smith, (O. Regan House,) Pat Kane, Barkley, Scully, Brickle, Crenien, Bears, Berford, Moody, D. McKee, R. P. Robinson, Bob Robinson, McCabes, Lieut. Denny; the above names ican people for European liberty, as well as of their newborn determination to uphold it by are all I now can recollect. Adams and Mcare all I now can recollect. Adams and Mc-Clatchy return by the present steamer. Joseph Henderson arrived here a day or two since, and the Hon. Mr. Walker. This American statesman Henderson arrived here a day or two since, and takes of going home. Jim McCabe, I believe, returns home to-day. Capt. Meredith left the City yesterday for Stockton, Sonora and the Southern Mines. Should he escape the knife of the assassin, and the jaws of the Grizzly Bear, you may expect to hear a blast from his bugle blown from the Sierra Nevada Mountains. If you know the man, you must be aware that he to the sause of Kossuth, to denounce the tyranny the gause of Kossuth, to denounce the tyranny to make the figures of the Grizzly Bear, and the realities of official life. He comes in his gray hairs and well earned renown, to support the quase of Kossuth, to denounce the tyranny

blown from the Sierra Nevada Mountains. If you know the man, you must be aware that he keeps his own affairs to himself, and not being one of his confidentials, I am at a loss to know the man at a los what new enterprise he has to empark in. His constitution being much impaired, I doubt very much whether he can stand hard mining, hard beds, and hard scrub, but go where he will, or do what he may, our best wishes will accompany him.

Previous to Meredith's departure. I was invited to dine at the "Bigler Ranch," which I no-

cepted. This Rancho (as they call it.) was oc-capied by Capts. Irvin and Meredith and Ed. Smith, Esq. Being a little early, I had an op-portunity of seeing each perform his part in preparing our meal. The following was the dled the fire (and rinsed out the coffee-pot.)— We heard that gray haired American shadowing Smith and Mcredith prepared the table, while Irvin cooked the dinner. I can assure you it was the best I had ever eaten in the country.—After we had gotten through, Irvin and Meredith cleared off the dishes, while Smith swent out the room. I watched to see who would wash the dishes, but had not the pleasure of seeing that interesting part of the ceremony per formed. This trie of hombris are hard to beat and I am well convinced that a better-hearted

or a more kind, liberal or gentlemanly set of men cannot be found. But enough of this for the The Miners are now doing well, perhaps better than at any previous period. Many, however, have not made anything for several months, but are now gathering the rewards of their summer work. The quartz is paying well, where they have capital and machinery. The Agriculturist is also gathering in his pile fast. The Mechanic The receipts of the Little Miami Bail Road and Laborer are also doing very well. So, too, is the Gambler and the Springing Sucker. There is, notwithstanding all this, a large number of

Idlers and Rum-heads.
Gracey is still on the American Eagle steamer. He has been unwell for some time past, but is fast recovering. Herron is on the steamer Kate Kearney. The Weber is laid up. There is a young Pittsburgher in the Post Office, but I have forgotten his name. I may be permitted to inform some of your readers that Box No. 203 remains in the same hands, and anything addressed to the care of it, will as usual be atter I will endeavor to get a steamer paper for you. Yet I think Capt. M. has succeeded in arranging an exchange for the Pittsburgh papers. This

he informed me some time since, would be accomplished if possible.

You will preceive by the papers, that murder, robbery and cowhiding, are of daily occurrence in our State, and what else could we ex-The Farmers' Bank of Schuylkill County,
Pa., has declared a dividend of 4 per cent.

The Columbia Bank and Bridge Co., Pa., has

mass of persons thrown together from all parts, among whom are some of the most daring devils that ever went unhung, who can always creep out of the loop holes of the law. This is the ground upon which the Vigilance Committee per cent.

Join them, and thus cover over a multitude of their rascally acts, while the poor thief who ington City has declared a semi-annual dividend went upon a small scale must be hung up. The

From the London News, Oct. 30) ew Foreign Policy of the United State English Opinion of Ez-Secretary Walker's Speech. It would seem that the great war of freedo which Louis Kossuth waged in Hungary, and which the invasion of the Russians caused to end in his overthrow and exile, was but the first act of a great drama—the starting point for new

The great fact which opens a new era in the story of Europe, is, the readiness—we may add, the eagerness—of the people, and conse-quently of the government of the United States, Vool, and Lieut. J. S. Mason. to come forward and take part in those strug gles which convulsed Europe, and which affect even the empire of Asia. Hitherto the Amerieven the empire of Asia. Hitherto the Americans have been mere spectators of European mously adopted a series of resolutions complevents, and it is but true to add, that, as specimentary to Kossuth and the Hungarian caus even the empire of Asia. tors, their desires rather went against Great The rates of foreign exchange are very firm—10 pany is a bad one, and has involved many of the Call for sterling. 104 being the common rate citizens of Louisville. One gentleman loses \$70, not but see that the power of Great Britain, admiration and friendship; they extend to him during the war, and for a long time after it, was directed rather to the support of despotism than in bostility to it. A long period has now elapsed, recently advanced \$45,000 to relieve the Com-pany of its embarrassments, were secured.— lishmen, but the efforts of their government, have been mainly on the right side And we see the Americans stepping forth a length, not to be our antagonists, but to be our

> tine state, growing, but yet dormant, but for onsidered good, equivalent to 772 cents on the so well calculated to captivate admiration, lollar. This is much better than was expected which they so often want. Heroes are rare, and o are statesmen before whom the masses, even of foreign and distant countries, how. But erhaps, to create and develop such a man. His appearance and character has advanced, The New York Tribune says:—It is underfavor of Kossuth, the vessel sent to receive and

> house, we understand, has been successful, but the last century, Russia has sprung up like a some outside operations of Mr. Bartow have colossus, to uphold the victoriously waving banner of despotism, and that with a consistency a determination, and a power, which France and to raise the standard

zealous to cry "stop" to the aggressive We will not deny that there are many circum strife, it may not be led astray by the errors of pean liberty, and the readiness of our Anglo

new phasis alters all the great questions of Eunew phasis alters all the great questions of Europe—that of the Bosphorus and the Baltic—we
need not point out. To Louis Kossuth must be
assigned the honor of having given birth to this
combination, this alliance and understanding of
all the members of the great Anglo Saxon race,

swings have been taken from a tree on more
than one occasion. Fir and spruce run up,
spire like, farthest among the clouds, never
throwing out any large lateral branches. The
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throwing out any large lateral branches.
Thitteen years close and almost undivided attention
to this branch of special practice has enabled him to
reduce his treatment to such a degree of success as to
find the most confirmed and obstinate eases yield by a ernment; but to him also is due the credit of having perceived this great fact coming, of hav-ing acted upon it, and directed his actions and his words to realize, to strengthen, and to establish it. Had Louis Kossuth, indeed, done nothing but this, he would be entitled to rank nothing but this, he would be entitled to rank among those precious agents of the will of Prov-idence who are destined to change the face of the world's policy, and give predominance to a principle that till then had to struggle for exist-

Of the long prevailing sympathy of the Amer

was very nearly resulted by the edger boursons, before they fell. And the political events and changes in Europe are at this moment tending to a resuscitation of the same idea. But Mr. Walker did not leave the picture there, with England alone making head against the leagued despotting of Europe. He portraved also the armed of white word with crosses inserted of white word with crosses inserted of block. cepted. This Rancho (as they call it,) was occupied by Capts. Irvin and Meredith and Ed. Smith, Esq. Being a little early, I had an opportunity of seeing each perform his part in preparing our meal. The following was the worder of the ceremony: I rvin went to the Butchers; Smith to the Baker, and Meredith kinders of the water. Smith out the wood; Meredith kinders of the ceremony is seeing each performance of the ceremony is smith to the Baker, and Meredith kinders of the water. Smith out the wood; Meredith kinders of the ceremon as entwined with their interests.—

I changes in Europe are at this moment tending to a resuscitation of the same idea. But Mr. Walker did not leave the picture there, with England alone making head against the leagued despoting of the importance of the back and breast. It is made of white wool, with crosses inserted of black are moment's warning to fly to the succor of the importance of the same idea. But Mr. Walker did not leave the picture there, with England alone making head against the leagued despoting over the back and breast. It is made to wool, both being of the natural color. It is purpose, lambs of these colors are constantly kept at Rome from which the standard properties of the constant in the constant i recollection as entwined with their interests .-

> Mr. Walker's was the most remarkable speech could not surpass it in depth of meaning or power of expression, and in that rare speech of political eloquence, which comprises all that is practical in the statesman, with all that is noble the man of feeling and philosophy.
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> This, indeed, was the character of the speeches made at the Southampton dinner; and these speeches, in consequence, require to have been heard rather than be read; for no stenography can give an idea of the enthusiasm of feeling fervor of a religious meeting in it than of the logic of a political one. Few of those present will forget the moment when Kossuth rose to kiss the hand of the Mayor, as that noble minded citizen spoke of all that he had done, and all that he hoped in the present cause. Southampton has on this occasion nobly done its duty; it takes foremost rank amongst us for ardent sup-port of municipal and political liberty. And

Surope, as well as England, will look to it as the first city in which was proclaimed the alliance of England and the United States for the maintenov21:2w* ance of constitutional liberty and national indeendence all over the world. Late Heavy Failures.

The failure, at New Orleans, of Peter Conrey, jr., has been mentioned by telegraph. The N.

O. True Delta, of the 8th, gives the following

THE LEATHER BUSINESS will be continued at the name and style of R.
BARD a CO.
Piumburgh, Nov. 10, 1851. JAMES G MOWRY.

of modes of the law. This is been defined to the modes of the law. This is pounded by a poles of the organized houses are more organized houses attempt to justify themselves, but, with me it will not answer, as they were organized houses men were in danger as well as rogues, the purse proud aristocrat, and swinding merchant could join them, and thus cover over a multitude of their rascally acts, while the poor thief who at upon a small scale must be hung up. The arty of speech was not allowed, unless to 1 for the committee, and where was the free of the Fress? (Echo answers—where?) the tagisyst in operation, orime increasing and a of this city trying to make the people at the villains have all vamoosed. It we all get a start of the correct people and in must close; gend—vealing the mortgage discontinuation. The correct people are the villains have all vamoosed. It we all get a start of the correct people are the villains have all vamoosed. It was all the vi Diamond:

25 years' old pure French Brandy,
15 do do Port Wine,
10 do do Madeira Wine,
10 do Journal Standy,
10 do Scotch & Irish Whiskey 2,50 do
15 do do Monongahela Rye do 1 do Liabilities—mortgage creditors \$168,592 17; reditors secured by pledges on stocks \$21,585; reditors by protested drafts on S. Jaudon & Co. \$611,980 68; other creditors \$21,910 61; total liabilities \$824,068 43. Attorneys for insolvent, Benjamin & Micou, Goold & Howard.

It is stated that Messrs. James R. Smith & Co.

Scribblings and Clippings.

At the late term of the United States District ourt, held at Iowa City, Isase Sloan was con-leted of using post-office stamps assecond time, and sentenced to pay fifty dollars and three cents damages. This is the first instance of the kind under the new law. Col. Washington; Major Anderson; Major Villiams, A. D. C. to the Commander-in-Chief; Major Austine; Major G. P. Andrews; Captain Shields, A. D. C. to Brevet Major General

l, and Lieut. J. S. Mason, passed throug I., where the Secretary of War ordered a Ger ral Court Martial to assemble. They pronounce him entitled, more than any an invitation to visit Tennessee; and they declare that any aid or donation to him and his clation of the Constitution," will meet with the cordial approbation of Tennessee.

A New Orleans journal states that the crimin records of that city, for the last six month show a marked increase of atrocious crimes. rom fifteen to twenty persons are at prese waiting their trial on the charge of murder. It is estimated that about three hundred as fly millions of dollars worth of gold has bee

Jenking save that the first time a girl kiswith Yankee Doodle in each fined. The Clerkship of the House and the Secretar of the Senate, will be warmly contested. Both offices are those of honor and profit, and hence

Nathaniel B. Borden declined to be a whig andidate for representative from Fall River in his communication to the whigs he says." In his communication to the whigs he says. "I regard the fugitive slave law as among the wickedest of all acts of modern legislation." Mr. Borden was the whig member who voted for

Timber in Oregon. A letter from Oregon published in the Baptis Register says:

Forests, on the bottom lands, and mountain oo, when not precipitous, are made up of an stonishing burthen of timber. Trees stand near each other; the number on an acre is great Large, very large trees, are frequent. Yet the great body of timber is of useful size, and a rettier , rove from which to select building ti er, a carpenter cannot desire to enter. The ees are tall, straight, and hold their size remarkably. The keel of the steamer Lot Whit-comb, is 160 feet long. The tree from which it-was hewn measured twenty-four by twenty-seven inches in diameter at the butt. Mr. Abernethy, at Oak Point, sawed 101 feet in length o saw-logs from a fir tree, the butt measuring As beautiful a tree as I have seen, stands or claim of Judge Strong, at Cathlamet, a drawing of which was recently made for a London pictorial newspaper. It is 10 feet in diameter at the bottom and 230 feet high. But trees are found pean liberty, and the readiness of our Anglo that measure 300 feet as they lay extended on the ground, and near the coast 200 feet in length

of saw-logs have been taken from a tree on more These timbers split freely. They are split into rails and shingles, and at a distance from saw-mills, into siding for houses. Such weatherboards are rove eight feet long, find half an incl At Pacific City I went out with a proprietor of

a saw mill to see the manner of felling spruce timber. With a large suger, a whole is bored through the green standing tree, or two holes so bored as to meet within the white or sap part of the wood. Then a coal of fire is put into the hole. The draught of air sets it to burning, and in from six to twelve hours according to the size of the tree, it falls, with little or no more waste of wood, than would be used by an axe-man. It is then butted and cut up with the saw. Thus, 15 minutes with the auger does the work of half or two-thirds of a day with an axe. Fir trees are not so felled for lumber. The white, (which is nearly the same as the balsamfir of the States) does not burn sufficiently well and the vellor

THE PALLIUM .- An immense congregation at tended yesterday morning at the Cathedral in this city, to witness the solemn investing of the Most Rev. Archbishop Kenrick with the Pallium,

We heard that gray haired American shadowing forth by his eloquence that noble picture of the alliance of two great and kindred nations; and whilst his voice glowed with the eloquence of the Pope entrusted its carriage.—Baltimore Sun, Nov. 17. That Kossuth is not a revolutionary nor a vissionary democrat must be evident to all but the wilfully blind. Kossuth did not proclaim a republic: he caused the dethronement of the house of Hapsburgh for continued wilful treach-ery of the worst sort. Had Kossuth wished to overturn the whole empire, he need but to have ordered the Hungarian army to march on Vienna after the defeat of Jellachich, and the slow pro-cess of putrefaction which is now going on would have been at once accomplished. His moderate views prevailed. The dynasty was not overthrown, and it is felt by many that the rancerous enmity displayed by the imperial family and their immediate friends towards Kossuth, is nurtured chiefly by the hateful idea that they owe the existence of their house to him.—Boston

> Motice.
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> THE Stockholders of the Pennsylvania Sail Mann facturing Company are notified that an Annual-Meeting will be held on the 5th of December next, at 12 o'clock, at the Office of Samuel F Fisher, Eeq. No. 784 Walnut street, Philadelphia.
>
> GEORGE THOMPSON, Treasurer and Socretary.
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> The Partnership herotofore existing under the name of R. HARD & CO. is this day dissolved by mitten consent, George R. Mowny withdrawing from the firm ROHARD BARD,
>
> Piusburgh, Nov. 19, 1851. GEORGE R. MOWRY.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

on Friday evening, economer em, average of the calling attention to Dr. GUYZOTT's Improved Extract of Yellow Dark and Extractorilla, we feel configurate that we are doing a serious and their disorders originating in hereditary taint, or from their disorders originating in hereditary taint, or from their disorders originating hereditary taint, or from their disorders originating their control of their disorders of their disorder Sansparilla closs.

It is one of the few advertised medicines that canno be stigmanized with quackery, for the "Yellow Dock" and the "Sansaparilla" are well known to be the mos efficient, (and, at the same time, innoxious) agents in the whole Majeria Medica, and by far the best and purestyn parations of them is Dr. Gwyzon's Yellow Dock and Sa

FIRE INSUBANCE COMPANY Loases incurred and paid since last report, May 1811. 20,570 74
Cash surplus on hand 20,608 98
Designed only for the safer classes of property, has an mple capital, and affords superior advantages in point of cheapness, safety and accommodation; to City and country Merchants and country of Dwellings and Isolad or Country Property.

A. A. CARRIER, Actuary, 19918 Branch Office, 54 Smithfield at., Pittsburgh

ETNA INSURANCE COMPANY, Of Hartford, Conn. Capital Stock, Assets,

> Office of the Pittsburgh Agency in the Store Room of Micurdy & Loomis, No. 69 Wood street R. H. BEESON, Agent I.F. Forroas of THE Post:—Please announce ame of James Matthews, of the Fourth Was a candidate for the office of Mayor, subject to the detailed of the White and Antimescale Convention.

OAPITAL \$150;000.

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