on't Like It : "The Lady is the of Herself " From Arkansas ; General

Persia has arrived at New York was the steady adherence of the Administra-£370. The builton in the Bank of France had then, at that time, to the platform now occudeorgased £1.700,000 in one month, and the Bank o' England's stock of bullion had decreased £29,ne week. The Spanish and French Vice Consuls at Toutan, Morocco, have been assass ted. Immediate measures were contemplated for satisfaction. The lest advices from China state. that Commissioner Reed remained at Shanghae. The rebels in India are still active, but have re-

contly experienced several great defeats. The iron trade at Birminghom has greatly improved. The value of the Pike's Peak gold mines is constantly being corroborated by new intelligence from that region, although the reports of amounts individually realized are probably exaggerated. A correspondent of the St. Louis Democrat, who has been to Pike's Ponk, says that the miners. erally make from two dollars and fifty conts to five dollars per day, although it is supposed: that whom sluices are arranged fifteen dollars per day can be made. He thinks there is room enough for twenty thousand mining claims.

A despatch from Independence states that late news from Santa Reconfirms the report of a second battle with the Navajoe Indians. The agent states that their wealth consists of 250 000 sheep, and 00,000 horres, and that if these are destroyed by the United States troops, they will become despe-rate, and a second Florida war may be autholpated. The movements of the fillibuster Walker are is said to be well supplied with men and money, but it is anticipated that the British fleet will prevent him from landing in Nicaragua if he should

tained in the following extract:

ing, and that resistance to it is giving way. the North breaks faith upon this point, the ties h

and his coadjutors in the South. It is too

late, therefore, for that chivalric gentleman to

invoke Southern indignation upon the Demo-

cratic party of the North, by bringing for-

ward a new bargain, repudiated by the very

parties who entered into it, and intended to set

The next point on which Col. KEITT dwells

more particularly is the following. Speaking as an Administration man, and doubtless

quarter, who are so tenacious as to the organi-

zation of the Democratic party, to the rebel-

It will be seen that so long as the Demo-

the South Colonel KEITT will remain in it and

at nought the original compact!

tained in the following extract:

"I have seen it stated that all the Northern
Democratic nominees for Congress are pledged
to disrogard the provision in the Conference bill
requiring the ratio of population for a member
to Congress before Kansus should be admitted
into the Union. This provision, just in itself,
necessary to fair dealing between the members of
the Confederacy, was incorporated in the bill with
more than ordinary legislative solemnity. It was
an agreement entered into under circumstances
which invested it with the sanctities of a compact. Tot if faith was plighted. It cannot be
the rocken by the Northern party to it without parfity. If it be true that the Northern Democratic
nominees are pledged to violate it, then it shows attempt it. Great excitement provails at Peorla, Illinois, in consequence of the failure of the banking house of Quries & Co. A mob threatens to destroy the banking house and the private residences of the members of the firm.
Governor Wise has written a very strong letter

nominees are pleased to violate it, then it show to my mind that Northern fanaticism is increase In favor of the re-election of Senator Douglas. A letter from Senator Crittenden, warmly praising the North dreastatth upon this point, the ties be tween the two wings of the party will be weakened if not dissolved. The South cannot hold communion with those who betray faith and hound on fanatism. If Kansas is now thrust into the Union as a free State, against and over the provisions of the Conference bill: if the South is to be outraged Donglas for his course last winter, is also published of November as a day of thanksgiving, and the Governor of New Hampshire, and several other Governors, have selected the 25th of November for a similar purpose.

Aligurand meetings of both branches of City Councils were held yesterday. In the Select Connoil a resolution providing that five members of each of the standing committees shall constitute a quorum was agreed to. . The amendments of the non Council to the bill making appropriations to the Guardians of the Poor were concurred in The ordinance providing for the erection of a bridge at Chestaut street, to apan the Schuylkill. was taken up on a final reading; but no quorum being present, the Chamber adjourned. "In the Common Council, a motion to allow the

passenger railway cars to run on Sundays was de feated by a vote of 33 to 24. The Philadelphia Presbyterian Synod (Old School) continued its sessions yesterday. After an animated discussion of the proposition to have auxpless of the church, it was finally laid upon

the table. The Pennsylvania Bank building was not sold last night. An announcement was made that no bid less than \$200,000 would be taken, and no bid was offered.

The State Administration. We observe that a few of the organs of th General Administration, those in Washington especially, have deemed it appropriate, since the election, to attack Governor PACKER, and to hold him responsible for the defeat of Lecomptonism in Pennsylvania. No higher npliment could be paid to the Executive of this State than to attribute to him and his early declarations against Lecomptonism the extraordinary revolution in Pennsylvania which has attracted such universal attention favor of the down-trodden people of Kans is to his credit, although his declaration at the time was not accepted as a good offen by the Administration at Washington, and particular

larly by the Attorney General of the United

States, who blundered to Harrisburg for the Representative that voted for it has either been repudiated by his constituents, or has himself This attack upon the Administration of Go repudiated the bill! So unjust and aggressive vernor PACKER is only a new evidence of the was it regarded by such well-known Souther infatuation of the counsellors who surround men as Bonham, of South Carolina, and the Mr. Buchanan. They long for new victim iamented Quirman, of Mississippi, that they for the slaughter. When our eloquent Attor refused to accede to it. The only parties ney General of the State Administration, to the English bill, or bargain, were those Northern men who themselves have repudiated it, and Col. Keirr has no Judge Knox, unfurled the flag of Popular Sovereignty at Cochranville, Chester county. in favor of Mr. HICKMAN, and boldly ad right to hold the Northern Democrats revocated the election of George W. Nr ponsible for them. There was a covenant BINGER, win the First district, against however, which was most deliberated that incarnate betrayer of the rights of broken, after having been most solemnis the people, Thomas B. Florence, the entered into. This is that upon which the Washington Union copied certain abusive edianti-Lecompton Democracy of the North torials against Judge Knox, prepared under sontinue to stand. We mean that by whichthe suspices of the Federal Government, by by a thousand pledges—beginning with the certain of its creatures in Pennsylvania. We Cincinnati platform-repeated in the Presipaid no attention to this at the time, preferring dential letter of acceptance-in the inaugural to let it pass. But it is an evidence of imaddress, and in 1856 everywhere reiterated by measurable madness that after the election, Democratic orators and Democratic newswhen the course of Judge Knox, and the early papers in the North, (and nowhere repudiated. and intrepid stand of Gov. PACKER in favor of in the South,) that the people of Kansas were the great principle of Popular Sovereignty, have solemnly permitted to control and manage been sustained by the people at the ballot their own affairs in their own way, and that box, the Washington organs, assisted by their their domestic institutions, inclusive of slavery few feeble followers in Pennsylvania and else should be decided by the will of the majority. where, should attempt to hold to account the This compact has been violated by the Admir Executive of a sovereign Commonwealth for istration, instigated by such men as Col. Keitt

standing by the rights of a severeign people. We think Governor PACKER ought to be gratified that the General Administration, no content with attacking Judge Douglas in Illinois, should have determined to select him as another victim; and we can only hope that he will stand as steadily by the glorious principle which he endorsed in his Inaugural as does the Little Giant in Illinois.

Foreign News by the "Persia." The mail steamer "Persia," which left after consultation with the Administration, we Liverpool on the 16th instant, arrived at New | beg to invite the attention of those, in this York yesterday a ten-days trip. The European news, which is four days later than the previous arrival; it not very important. The Mahomedans have assassinated the French and Spanish consuls at Tetuan, in Morocco, and signal retalication will probably be indicted. In Candia, further Mahomedan outrages are expected. There has been a heavy draining of the party, that I think the party purer is good from the banks of England and France. Consols remain as high as 68½ the Bank of England has excited much dissattsfaction by not lowering the rate of discount; the Atlantic Telegraph shares have materially declined; cotton, corn, and provisions are dull; produce was rather advancing.

The Indian news reports numerous "defeats" of the rebols. Yet Calcutta was alarmed, so the extent of having all the troops under arms, by a report that 7,000 in surgenist were in the vicinity.

Affairs at China wore a brightening aspect.

Mr. REED remained at Shanghae. The Mississippi and Powhatan were at Japan, and the Germantown in Canton Hyer.

Letter of Hon. Henry A. Wise.

The letter of Hon are the letter of Hon. pean news, which is four days later than the previous arrival; is not very important. The lious sentiments of Col. Kerr:

gressional caucus system under foot, but I did not expect to see this monetrous system of National Conventions take its place. It is far more adious than the Congressional caucus, and I hope I have seen the last National Convention. The Congressional caucus system is far better.' I believe I have quoted his very words." sume if John B. HARRIN and HORAGE F CLARK, of New York, and GARNETT B. Admian and Dr. Riggs, of New Jersey, Rol to speak of the Democrats of the Illinois delegation, should be elected, they will class them, too, as Democrats. Who is inside, and who ou tside, gentlemen of the Administra-

Association, who is a partite defined the administration expects to mange and master the ment form that it expects to differ the defined that the administration expects to mange and master the ment form that it expects to differ the defined that the administration expects to mange and master the ment form that it expects to differ the defined that the differ that the administration expects to mange and master the ment Democration National Convention, and that it expects to differ the differ that the administration expects to mange and master the ment Democration National Convention, and that it expects to do the ment is taked that our advance and the different that the

hands of his friends! If any man occupying Swamp attack upon the Adminsuch a relation to the Administration, in the free BUOHANAN was first made by | States, should utter such sentiments as these WHENDE M. KEITT, a Representative he would immediately be declared, by the ngress from South Carolina, early in the Union, to be a rebel. If any Pennsylvania autumn of 1857. This attack was made when were to come forward and say that he was for the Administration was fully and publicly the Aministration because it was for Pennsylcommitted to WALKER and STANTON, and to vania, and against it the moment it ceased to the great principle of Popular Sovereignty, be for Pennsylvania, Colonel Keitt and his as understood in 1856, and repeated in the in tribe, including the Administration and the ber of aspirants for printer, clerk, door-keeper augural of the present Chief Magistrate. It | Union, would hold him up to execration and abounded in invective. It assailed Mr. Bu- excommunicate him without mercy! CHAMAN and his Cabinet personally. It ridi-

With these remarks, we leave Colonel culed and defied them; and, curiously enough, KEITT-who may now be regarded as the gress by eighty-nine Democrats and sixty-five Opnew leader of the Administration in its war position mon, including such men of the South upon the North, because the North will not as H. Winter Davis, J Morrison Harris, Hamit was bardly alluded to in the columns of the new leader of the Administration in its war Washington Union. The cause of this attack submit to the English bill, and his anticipated attack on the National Convention pied by the anti-Lecompton Democracy. Col. if that Convention does not suit the slavery propagandists of the South-to the intel-KEITT has since become the prime favorite at ligent people of all the States. the Presidential mansion. He is now not only in the confidence of the Executive, but one of the Administration's soknowledged organs.

The Contest in Illinois. It is a natural impulse for an American He has won the victory, having denounced who reads of foreign Senates or other Reprethe President and the Cabinet, when the sentative bodies which are but the mere Northern people sustained them; and the ground which he took in 1857, against the Adregisters of Executive edicts, and never act independently for the benefit of the people ministration, in his celebrated White Sulphur to turn with a feeling of self-gratulation to our letter, is now the ground of the Administraown country and point to her institutions as tion! He may, therefore, be regarded as an framed by the fathers of the Constitution Administration organ, and what he says should be the utterances of an oracle. On the 2d of with the clear and marked distinctions established between the Executive, Legislative, October instant, this distinguished gentleman and Judicial branches of the Government, a delivered a speech at a place called Whippy Swamp, South Carolina, in which he reviewed the present issues and prospects of parties. Regarding Col. KEITT as, in some sort, the representative of the Administration, we have eemed it proper to refer to this somewhat

happy contrast to the all-powerful monrchies, and the fattered and subservient Renresentative bodies of Europe. We glory in the freedom of our Senates and Congresses from indue control, and turn to them as co-ordinate guardians of popular rights, whose indepencharacteristic pronunciamiento. Two points are dence and free judgment should never be made prominent in this speech. One is conquestioned. We have so long been accustomed to regard this theory of our Government as settled, that the recent efforts to destroy t have created almost as much astonishmen as indignation. But the rebuke which has been administered

up their convictions of right, and acted contrary to the wishes of their constituents, at the instance of Presidential dictation, has been so emphatic that the bold strides which were eing made towards despotic dominion have received a check from which they can never reco. ver. On one more memorable field, however, is the battle of Popular Sovereignty and the freedom of the American Senate to be fought. The people of Illinois are to decide whether sism. If Kansas is now thrust into the Union as a free State, against and over the provisions of the Conference bill; if the South is to be outraged by seeing this Territory, with its rebellious and marauding population, and its licentious and marauding population, and its licentious and rate chical agitations, lassed and dragged into the Federal sisterhood, in defiance of law and right and justice and pledged faith, then she must tear assunder party ties, and take her safety into her own hands. The fulfilment of the bond the South must and will exact, and any violation of it must be followed by retribution. If the heavens, then, be overcast with cloud, what is our policy? In my judgment our policy is clear and obvious. We should support the Administration and co-operate with the Democratic party, as approximating nearer to us than any other, until such co-operation involves the sacrifice of principles or safety. The Administration I believe to be ellable and trustworthy. Since the beginning of he last session of Congress its general policy has received my earnest support. In mar have objected to isolated sets, but no one can be expected to approve all the acts of any Administration. Administration: Administration: Administration and parties must be judged by the general results of their policy and principles, and not by exceptional sets. Mr. Buchanan's Administration is been made memorable by a series of brilliant successes. He has done all he could do since the opening of Congress to maintain the rights and expectations of the South. Even if the party of the Northern host have melted away, until they are now but a minority in most of the free State. As the Northern wing, however, strengthened. The declenion of one, and increase of the other, have continued until the party has leationed on the party at the North, and strengthened it at the South. In this process the whole machinery of the party has fallen into the hands of the South, except that which is called National Conventions."

There is much in the abov their gallant Senator is to be punished or sustained for doing right. The contest is a fearful one, from the peculiar combination arrayed against him; for while the Republican leaders of the State, from motives which appear to be rather partisan and personal than patriotic or dignified, are making the most strenuous exertions to encompass his defeat, the Nation al Administration wages deadly war upon him, through its Danite organization, because he has ommitted the deadly sin of taking the right side of a great public question, even when the President of the United States persisted in taking the wrong side of it. For this the flery turnace must be heated to consume him-for this all the pains and perils of excommunication from the Democratic organization must be heaped upon him-for this streams of the gold of the National Treasury must be used to defeat him-for this all his friends must be summarily guillotined. "Dream on it, think on it," horror of horrors"-in a free Government and a republican country, an independen Northern Democratic Senator has dared to differ from a Democratic President! What torture can be devised too great for a crime like this? When the day arrives that deeds of this kind are no longer committed, and when Presidential deviations from solem

dead, quiet reign of despotism be firmly es-But we will not do the people of Illinois There is much in the above extract, read which has attracted such universal attention | There is much in the above extract, read | the injustice to suppose, for a moment, that | the injustice to suppose, for a moment, that | the injustice to suppose, for a moment, that | the injustice to suppose, for a moment, that | the injustice to suppose, for a moment, that | the injustice to suppose, for a moment, that | the injustice to suppose, for a moment, that | the injustice to suppose, for a moment, that | the injustice to suppose, for a moment, that | the injustice to suppose, for a moment, that | the injustice to suppose, for a moment, that | the injustice to suppose, for a moment, that | the injustice to suppose, for a moment, that | the injustice to suppose, for a moment, that | the injustice to suppose, for a moment, that | the injustice to suppose, for a moment, that | the injustice to suppose, for a moment, that | the injustice to suppose, for a moment, that | the injustice to suppose, for a moment, that | the injustice to suppose, for a moment, that | the injustice to suppose, for a moment, that | the injustice to suppose, for a moment, that | the injustice to suppose, for a moment, that | the injustice to suppose, for a moment, that | the injustice to suppose, for a moment, that | the injustice to suppose, for a moment, that | the injustice to suppose, for a moment, that | the injustice to suppose, for a moment, the injustice to suppose, for a moment, the injustice to suppose, for a moment, the injustice to suppose, the injustice to supp stricken down, however powerful the combinato the Administration before them. In the first tion against him may appear. Fully enlighttion against him may appear. Fully enlightened by his masterly elucidation of the issues of the present canvass, and cheered on by his majestic eloquence, they were already marching on to victory when the glad words of encouragement they received from other States insured their triumph. A constituency which has such a cause as that of Douglas to sustain, and which is urged on by such a letter as the masterly and inimitable production. place, we deny that the North (except through recreant Representatives) entered into any pledge such as Col. KEITT asserts. The conerence, or the English Bill, never had any honest Northern support. Every Northern letter as the masterly and inimitable production of Henry A. Wise, and the testimony of the great Kentucky statesman, Crittenbern, which we publish this morning, cannot fall to do its duty. The Danite legions will fade away into skeleton regiments, and the rigid exactions of the Republican leaders be unheeded by the independent members of their party, and the people of Illinois triumphantly indicate their great Senator in his noble

without question, all the traditions of our Go-

vernment and its ennobling characteristics may

one by one, be quietly set aside and nullifled

and ere the nation is well aware of it, the dull

truggle. Pennsylvania Bank Building Not Sold. The regular Tuesday evening sale by Thomas & ens, at the Merchants' Exchange, last evening, attracted an unusually large attendance. The pecial feature of interest was the announcement that the property of the Bank of Pennsylvania, including the splendid new bank building on Ohestnut street, above Fourth, was to be sold p

remptorily. Before the bank property was reached in the catalogue, a number of valuable properties were sold, at comparatively low figures.

A splendid residence, on the southwest corner o

Seventeenth and Cherry streets, was struck off at \$8,750; a three-story brick dwelling, No. 233 length of a special house from the fact that it is the Spruce street, brought \$4,900; a valuable busines ocation, No. 518 Arch street, was sold at \$9,950 he substantially-built granite front store, No. 403 Market street, for which the owner was once of future, as time, space, and opportunity may fered \$50,000, was run up to \$39,000, and then withdrawn, with the announcement that \$40,000 ould buy it; a superior brick and brown-stone sidence, on West Logan square, brough \$14,350.

The tenth lot on the catalogue was the com mencement of the Pennsylvania Bank property; on arriving at which Mr. Thomas stated that the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania being a large cre-ditor of the Pennsylvania Bank, together with other creditors of that institution, had that day made a request to the assignees, tantamount to an order, not to accept any bid for the bank building of a less sum than two hundred thousand dollars, but that all the other property belonging to said bank would be sold without reserve, no matter what the prices. Mr. Thomas exonerated their firm, and the assignees, from all blame for not hav-ing published this fact, on the ground that the

General until eleven o'clock yesterday. The nine lots belonging to the bank propert were then sold, prior to offering the bank build void of spirit or animation, and by a hasty cal-culation we perceive that the whole amount re alized for these several lots, over and above the mortgages and ground rents, was but \$15,780; the mortgages and ground rents upon these amount t nearly \$18,000.

It was exactly 8½ o'clock when the Bank building was put up for a bid. The communication from the Attorney General was again read, and after spending some eight minutes in ineffectually trying to obtain an offer that could be received the property was withdrawn, with the promise of cess. During the auctioneer's pause for a bid some one in the room asked whether "Pennsylva soon as the star property of the sale had been withdrawn there was a general buzz, and many left the room. There was considerable confu-sion from then until the close of the

sale, although, so far as we were enabled to learn, the impression generally prevailed that the property at the sum specified was much below when we consider that the lot alone on which it of the entire property was over \$320,000. It was stated in explicit terms that the sum of \$200,000 would not be accepted for the property at private sale, but all this could not induce capitalists even to nibble, let alone bite. The valuable property immediately in the rear of Bank of Pennsylvani building was sold at \$54,000. The old "Came Tavern" property, on Second street, near Race. cratic party allows itself to be controlled by valued at some \$40,000, was also offered, but failed

to meet a purchaser. HARDER'S MAGAINE. We have received a composition of his Southern friends, then he is for this periodical would be interesting. Peterson, who first reduced the price to African cents, sells 5,000 first reduced the price to African cents, sells 5,000 first reduced the price to African cents, sells 5,000 first reduced the price to African cents, sells 5,000 first reduced the price to African cents, sells 5,000 first reduced the price to African cents, sells 5,000 mething clearer in the future than another, it is the fact that the Administration expects to make their stated that cours advance copy was received then stated that cours advance copy was received then stated that cours advance copy was received to make the first that the Administration expects to do make the next Democratic National Convention, and that it expects to do with the aid of just such men as Colonel we may state that none will be admitted without tokets, which may be obtained, gratuitously, any and Tuesday ovening, at the heaves and Tuesday ovening, at the state of the meeting.

Letter from "Occasional."

spondence of The Press.] Washington, Oct. 26, 1858. Calculations are being made here as to the con plexion of the next House of Representatives Those who are looking forward for jobs are particularly anxious in this figuring. There are any num sorgeant-at-arms, &c. The best estimate seems to be this: That the elections, as far as held, show t Democratic loss of fourteen members, and those yet to be held are represented in the present Con-

hrey Marshall, Warner L. Underwood, &c., &c. Should these States return members of the same CESAREWITCH HANDICAP RACE. colities to the new Congress, the aggregate vo would stand thus:

Democratic majority..... 4 This, it will be perceived, would show a Demo cratic majority of four members, provided, always, one day later than that brought out by the Pacific from that the States yet to vote should vote as they did in 1856 and '57. In the Democratic column I the advices are as follows: romery. John Schwartz, and John G. Davis, all of l om Democrats, and all the known and unreserved opponents of the policy of the Federal Administration. If these men should vote against the Administration on any vote in the new Congress, it would make a majority of four on the otherside. But suppose New York should re-elect Haskin and Clark, as it certainly will, then two more are to be taken from the so-called Democratic column and the aken from the so-called Democratic column and a population majority is increased to six. Besides, it is now more than probable that Erastus B. Corning, dead of fever.

The ship Anglo-Saxen, or bos-on, was no probable that Erastus B. Corning, dead of fever.

The American barque Antelops was lost near Hong o the subservient Congressmen who yielded

is now more than probable that Krastus B. Oorning, in the Albany (New York) district, will be defeated by Reynolds, anti-Lecompton Democrat, which will make the majority 7. Then the re-election of Adrian, in New Jersey, (more than probable.) and the election of Dr. Riggs over Huyler (equally probable,) will swell this number to 11 (two being taken from one and added to the other celumn.)

Should the Democrats carry the Douglas delegation in Illinois over the Republicans, which is more than probable, the 11 will be increased to 14 or 17 — and this without calculating the defeat of certain Lecomptonites in New York, such as Taylor, Cochrane, Searing, &c., &c. All proves, then, that the balance of power in the new House of Representatives will be held, as I predicted in these lettors long ago, by the anti-Lecompton Democrats.

The Administration begins to be much concerned for the result in Delaware. It was thought heretofore that it would go all right, but the indications now are that it will go against the Kansss and the Administration. The Opposition will gain a United States Senator for six years, and the Administration, besides losing one, will also lose a member in the lower House—another one to be deducted from the Administration gress on the Lecompton platform, is probably the column above given, and added to the opposite only the column above given, and added to the opposite only the column above given, and added to the opposite only the column above given, and added to the opposite only the column above given, and added to the opposite only the column above given, and added to the opposite only the column above given, and added to the opposite only the column above given, and added to the opposite only the column above given, and added to the opposite of the column above given, and added to the opposite of the column above given, and added to the opposite of the column above given, and added to the opposite of the column above given, and added to the opposite of the column above given, and added to the o

pledges and honored platforms are endorsed

In the notice, yesterday, of the extensive silver ware establishment of Messrs. BAILEY & Co., No. 819 Chestnut street, the following paragraphs were accidentally omit-

For our own part, we confess to no little surprise at the massive character of several articles, shown us in passing through the establishment, that are have here described, many of our readers will, and in view of which, we would mention that the curious in such matters will be cheerfully shown

through every department, by attendants compe tent and willing to explain the various processes employed. employed.

We have taken the liberty of speaking at this length of a special house from the fact that it is the representative type of that class of manufactures in our city; as we have done heretofore of several other branches, and as we will continue to do in the two Governments would adopt energetic measures.

PETERSON'S COUNTERPEIT DETECTOR .- ASSUredly, we live in wicked times. Here, in the new number of Peterson, is the record of eighty-six new bank-note forgeries put into circulation since new bank-note forgeries put into direditation since the first of October. Happily, there is not, in this black calendar, a single forgery upon any bank in this State. The counterfeiters chiefly run upon Eastern banks—New York, Massachusetts, and New Jorsey. The proper preventive is to refuse taking Eastern paper, or, if business compel you to run the risk, to have Peterson's Detector allowers the design of the counterfeiters chiefly run. This name the consequence. An officer and four mination was the consequence. An officer and four mere were killed in the outbreak. The functive rebels from were killed in the outbreak. The functive rebels from ways at hand, to warn and satisfy you. This new number gives a fac-simile of the designs upon the five-dollar bill purporting to be issued by the pseudo Waubeek Bank of Nebraska. This plate has been captured at Gwalfor, one collected to tamper with the 25th Bombay Native Infantry, who proved their officers of their proceedings. The culput was a content of the collected to the content of the collected to the col has been altered to suit the name and locality of five different banks, and will doubtless be altered

to many more announce their removal to a new, spacious, and Chestnut street, above Seventh, where they have a large stock of chandeliers, and all other things in that line connected with the lighting of dwelling-houses, stores, &c., and where they will also continue to carry on the gas-fitting business. They are extensive manufacturers, and deserving of their full share of public patronage.

PICTORIAL PAPERS .- The Illustrated London (the latter with a fine steel portrait of Alboni, the singer,) have been sent to us by Callender & Co, newspaper and periodical agents, Third street. These journals were received at New York by the Persia, which arrived yesterday.

A VALUABLE FARM PROPERTY .- We invite the attention of those desirons of procuring a country seat, at a convenient distance from the city, to the advertisement of a valuable Bucks county farm, in another column. It is delightfully situated, in the most healthful neighborhood in the State, and

tion, and to be sold this morning, at 10 o'clock, by B. Scott, Jr., auctioneer, 431 Chestnut street, embroideries, white goods, ribbons, hosiery, shirts, drawers, boots and shoes, &c., which will be found well worthy the attention of purchasers. STOCKS AND REAL ESTATE -Thomas & Sons sell regularly every week. Each sale comprises

such an amount and variety of property as to ren-

der them worthy of attention. Part of the hand-

bills for their 15th, 16th and 17th Fall sales now

Auction Notice.-Now arranged for examina-

ready. TART WEEK OF THE BIBLE PANORAMA.

BY MIDNIGHT MAIL. THE LATEST NEWS middling, 7 kd. Stock on hand 89,110 bales, of which BY TELEGRAPH. ARRIVAL OF THE PERSIA AND

> DIMINUTION OF SPECIE IN THE BANKS OF FRANCE AND ENGLAND. Decline in Atlantic Telegraph Stock.

VIGO AT NEW YORK

CHINA AND INDIA

Spanish and French Vice Conanis in Morocco. CARD OF THE OFFICERS OF THE AUSTRIA.

CONSOLS 98% @ 98%. The royal mail steamship Persia, from Livernoel of the 16th inst., arrived at New York yesterday. Her act vices are four days later. The screw steamship Vigo, which sailed from Liver-pool for New York on the 13th instant, with news only

An increased demand for money had been observable in all the principal continental markets.

The banks of Prussia (at Berlin) and Frankfort had raised their rate of discount to five per cent. The French Government had issued a decree contiuing to exempt from navigation dues cargoes of flour,

cies, regetables, &c.

A baroneter had been conferred on Sir James Outrem
for his Indian services.

Mr Barbar, the recently appointed B-itiah consul for
Virginia has been removed to the island of Gandia, and
Mr George Moore 's appointed his successor.

The ship Anglo-Saren, of Bos'on, was at Balburst
on the 25th of September, with her captain and crew
dead of fever.

column above given, and added to the opposite column. Mr. Whiteley, who is running for Congress on the Lecompton platform, is probably the most popular young man of his State, and this is the only chance the Administration has.

The silence of the Union and Star on Douglas and Illinois politics is terribly suggestive. Why done our side so much good that now really we done our sides on the same Interest that the captain did the same.

The sollowing circular has been addressed by the Philadelphia Board of Trade to a great many manufacturers and other business men in Pennsylvania, and we trust that it will be generally responded to by all who have important facts to communicate in regard to the present depression, whether they have received of the Executive Connell of the Board of Trade of Philadelphia, the undersigned have been a private of the solution of the Executive Connell of the Board of Trade of Philadelphia, the undersigned have been a private and the solution of the Executive Connell of the Board of Trade of Philadelphia, the undersigned have been springly and the solution of the Executive Connell of t

of War, and Mr. Walewski, Minis'er of Foreign Affairs, gave away the bridegroom, and Mr. Fould, Minister of State, and a Spaniard, the Marquis de Casa Riera, did the same office for the bride. The Duke is said to be in his 67th year, and his bride in her 334. They were expected to start forthwith for England.

The monthly statement of the Stank of France shows a decrease in the builion of £1.770.000 sterling. The returns show a revival in the discounts, the increase under this head for the month being £1.350,000.

An official return of the indirect revenue of France for the first nine months of 1858 shows an increase of 31,000,000 francs.

An output the first nine months 1,000,000 francs.

AUSTRIA.

A panic was prevailing on change at Vienna, cause by the fears of the speculators at the approaching recent than the process of the speculators at the approaching recent parameters.

A decree permits the free importation of wheat, ryo, and barley, in grain, flour, or bread, into Oporto, Bragiliana, Villa Real, and Braganza, until the end of May

The Turks in Caudia had egain made such a display that it was feared the massacre of the Christians war intended. Great excitement prevailed. Two addi-tional battalions of troops were to be sent to the

men wounded.
The Ohme-e were coming back by degrees to Hong Kong and Macao.
The American men-of-war were thus distributed:
The along-of-war Germantown in Canton river; the

exports.

The electric telegraph was in operation between Mel-bourne and Adelaide earth was being exhibition at accounts.

2,100 conness.

LONDON MONEY MARKET —Contrary to general anticipation, the directors of the Bank of England had again failed to make any reduction in their rate of discount, which remained at 3 per cent, although the minimum rate in the open market was not more than 2½ per cent, and in some crass rather lower The action of the bank had called forth considerable censure, and had caused a recotion in the buoyant tone which

action of the hank had called forth considerable censure, and had caused a reaction 1 the buoyant tone which bervaded the stock exchange.

Consols before the meeting of the bank directors were quoted at 88% 208%, but they subsequently declined % per cent. On the 15th, however, they were rather firmer, and closed at 88% 208% for money.

Loans on stock continued to be freely offered at 1% per cent.

The weekly return of the Bank of England shows a dimuntion in the specie of £29,484, caused by the paydiminution in the specie of £29,484, caused by the pay-ment of the dividends, and a large remittance of gold to ment of the dividuous, and the shares of the newly amounced "Atlantic Royal Mail Steam Company," (Galway line.) were nominally quoted **X premium. Messrs. Baring Bros, olicular quotes har silver at 5 % dicliers at \$11 % d, and eagles at 705 2 % d.

Atlantic Telegraph shares closed weak at \$10 0370—a further decline.

Commercial Intelligence.

At Manchester trade is quiet, and prices are rather At Manchester trade is quiet, and prices are rathercasier

Breadstuffs — Messrs. Richardson, Spence, & Co. raport a quiet market — Flour unaltered in value, with
little business doing. Really five quality rearce and
wanted. but inferior most difficult to sell. W stern 20021; Phila elphia and Baltimore 21g-22; Ohio
22w22. 6d. Wheat in limited demand at former rates;
Red Western fs 21de86 6d; white Western 6s 34w68 6°;
Southern 7aw7s 3d. Corn neglected and easier, with
Muropean still nressing on the market. Yellow 31c-33s;
white 33s 6'-234s.
Provisions — Beef dull and prices weak. Pork quiet.
French and Irish rather lower. Bacon dull at late
1a os. Lard 1c2s cheaper; sales at 58s. and the market dull at the decline. Tallow in limited demand at
50s Gled51s nominally, for Butchers' Association, and
52s for N.O.
Produce.—Pot Ashes dull at 30s 94831s for Pots.

-Pot Ashes dull at 30s 91@81s for Pots rather better demand, at 32s. Sugars quie

eavy AMERICAN SECURITIES.—Messrs. D. Bell, Son, &

Wreck and Loss of Life.

Nonrolk, Oct 25 - The schooner A J. Ward, from Sandy Point, Virginia, was knocked down on Sunday off Chinocteague, and all hends were lost. The sea was

connectes and all hands were lost. The sea was xceedingly high at the time, though the wind was ght.

Wreck of a Steamboat.

The Indiana Kidnapping Case,
Louisville, Oct 28.—The New Albany expedition
heavily arm'd, for the rescue of Horace Bell left last
hight for Brandensburg and Blizbothtown an in and
town, whither Bell has been transferred for asfe keepnig. It is reported that the Kentuckians are oncentrated here and elsewhere to defeat the object of the
expedition.

The Yellow Fever at New Orleans.

New Orleans Oct. 26 .- The total rumber of deaths rom fever during last week were 265. The deaths esterday numbered 40.

THE COURTS.

YESTERDAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

QUARTER SESSIORS .- Judge Thompson .-

QUARTER EXESSIONS.—Judge Intelligence to the opening of the ourt, resterday morning, James Dars, crier of the court, read the commission overnor Wm. F. Packer, directed to Wm. H. Kern, unmissioning him as High Sheriff of the city and outpy of Philadelp is. Mr. Daro also read the writ of sistance directed to the judges and aldernen of the its and county.

James Nobolis and Mirabeth Moutenth, his wrie. An action to recover damages for maintaining a suisance The alleged nuisance was caused by the leaking of a sink into the plaintiff's property, on the north side of McDmfile street between Nineteenth and Twentisth streets On trial. De Witt C. Morris for the plaintiff, Blackburn for the defentant District Court — Judge Hare. — The Fourth Sapitat Church et Allen R Phare. An action on a security bond. It is alleged that the defendant was employed to build the church under a contract, and he gave a bond for the faithful performance of the contract; that the defendant did not finish the church but left it u-completed; that the plaintiffs had to employ another contractor, thereby incurring great expense. This is to recover the amount paid to the

employ another contractor, thereby incurring great expense. This is to recover the amount paid to the second contractor over and above the amount that was agreed to be paid to him. Guillou for the plaintiff Johnson for the defendant. On trial.

COMMON PLEAS—Judge Ludlow.—Yester-daymoning William H. Harr the change Judge.

THE CITY. AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING ACADEMY OF MUSIC - The Ravels. WHEATLEY & CLAREE'S ARON-STREET THEATRE. The West Indian". "The Widow's Husband." JAYES'S HALL. CHESTNOT ST , ABYE SIXTH,—"Ir-THOMEUF'S VARIBIES. - Miscellaneous Conciphtly.

NATIONAL HALL .-- Williams' Panorams of the Bible. Proceedings of Councils Produce.—Pot Ashes dull at 308 970818 for run-Pearls in rather better demand, at 32s. Sugars quict but steady. Coffee in good demand at full pices. Rice dull but uncharged. Tea slightly dearer, and still tending upward. Rosin selling at 38 104s44 for common and 9salfs for medium to fine. Phil-delphis Bark, small sales 29s. No inquiry for Bit more. Seal Oil quiet. Cod rather lower. Linseed Oil dull at 32s 6d 23s Spirits of Turpentine steady at 88sc33s 6d Adjourned meetings of both branches of Councils for held yesterday afternoon.

In the absence of the President Mr. Foster was called to the chair. Original resolutions being in order, Mr. Leidy offered one providing that the reports of the several heads of departments, relative to the Oil doil to 328 6de33 Spirits of Turpentine steady at 58e33 s 6d.

LONDON MARKETS.—Messa. Baring Brothers quote: The Corn market flat at unchanged prices. Iron in fair demand at £6 5 for birs, and £6 5se£6 los for rails. Boo'ch Pig 54s 3d. Sugars in rather more demand at former prices. Coffee firm, and rather decarir for colory descriptions. Teas buoyant: good Congru, 11d. Spirits of Turpentine salling at 40x42s; Crude strady at 10xe010 cd. Tallow firm; P G C. 60s. Indigo—Periodical sales progressing heavily; fine shipping Brogga 31x44 dower; ordinary and midding 2/d 4d ngher. Nothing dring in Fish Olla; Sperm. £88: Col. £33 10xa34. Pale seal, £37 10xx5.38. Lineseed declinad to 31x 6d. Rice very flat.

HAVHE MARKET (week ending 12th October, inclusive).—Cotton quiet and rather lower—sales of the week 6 \$50 bales. New Orleans tres ordinaire 11f. Breads'uff: unchanged, but the prices favored buyers. Ashes in limited demand but prices favored buyers. Ashes in limited demand but prices farm Coffee—A good demand for Rio at stiff prices Olls dull and nomical Rice continued to give way; Carolina 25% 27.50 Sugar quiet but stiffer. Lard firm. Tallow heavy

AMERICAN SECURITIES.—Messes. D. Ball. Soo. & ims have been satisfied rants or claims have been satisfied by suits against the oity; and N re, to report some plan by which the said warrants may be cancelled Mr. Neal moved to amend to refer the resolution to the Committee on Claims, for the reason that the Fi-

stiend to.

Mr. Cornman suggested that, insumed as the resolution related to claims on which suits may have been made, the subject be referred to the Committee on Law, which was thusly agreed to

Mr. Ne. I offered a preamble and resolutions directed against horse-racing on the Powelton grounds and desiring that the city directors of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company be directed to protest against such racing.

Jonnany report as follows:

"Fulling fit pe past week the market for American seurities has been quiet. In the various State stocks a
ir business has been done at our quotations; whilst
n railroad bonds and shares the transactions have been
we, but prices are without unsterial change. The new
tovernment five per cent. Ioan has been freely dealt in Invernment five per cent. 10an has soon access
at from 94% to 95.79
Messrs Baring Brothers say that the market remains
without much variation.
The London Times of the 16th says of the market on
the previous day that New York and Eric relapsed, and
gives the following as the quotations: Eric rhores,
14016; New York Central shares, 75; 11linois Gentral
shares, 25023 dis; Idinois bords, 7407, 75, 80.

John J. New 107a Courts success. To of 775, 80.

VERY LATEST MARKETS.

LIVERPOOL, Saturday, 3 P M.—Oction The marke is quiet but steady. Sales to day ab ut 9 000 bales, in rluding 1 000 en speculation and for export. Bread stuffs are reported by Mesers. Bigsland, Athay, & Ocfirm, but without much doing. Provisions without on was recurrent from the currents, and acceptance the channer providing for the crection of a bridge t Chestnut streat, to span the Schuyikill, was taken p on a final reading. Mr. Leidy moved to go into committee of the whole, or special amendment, which was not agreed to.

The question was taken on the final passage, as folws : Yeas—Messes, Cuyler, Enos, Foster, McIntyre, Par-Year—Meavs. Ouyler, Rnos, Foster, McIntyre, Parker, and Thompson—6
Nays—Meszr. Beideman, Ford. Neal, and Normau—4.
No quorum voting, a call of the house was mate,
when the requis te number responded to their names
A recond call resulted in like manner.
The Chamber then adjourned
OCMMON COUNCIL.
A special meeting of this branch was held yesterday
afternoon, to consider the following bills:
An ordinance entitled an ordinance to make an additional appropriation to the Board of the Guardians of
the Poor Failure of a Banking House at Peoria, Iil.—Great Excitement—Threats of

ailure or a Hi.-Great Excitement—random Mob Law.

Problem I LL. Oct 26—Great excitement exists here on account of the failure of Messrs Cartiss & Co., tankers, of this city. The mob threaten the backing house and private residences of members of the firm.

Authority of the firm of he foor An ordinance entitled an ordinance to make an ap-repriation to pay certain claims against the city. An ordinance supplementary to an ordinance entitled a ordinance to regulate passenger railways, approved of 1871, 1887 From Santa Fe-The Battle with the Na-And also the unfinished business from Select Council vajoes.
St. Louis, Oct. 26.—A despatch from Independence states that the Santa Fe mail with dates to the 4th nst , arrived there on the 23d. The second battle with the Navajoe Indians was con-

of the Poor was read, as amended by Select Council.

Mr. Gordon moved to non-concur in the amendment
which authorizes the advertising for additional proposuls for beef and mutton.

Mr. Miller urged the striking out of the amendment
of Select Council, and to re-exact the proviso, which
they had previously adopted

Mr. Depris moved to amend to add a proviso, that no
part of the appropriation shall be drawn upon account of the "beef and mutton contract" after October
30th, until it has been accordanced that the contract Mr. Gest, their agent, had formally suspended rolaint. West, their egylit, had believed their wealth consists of 250,000 sheep and 60,000 hress, which if destroyed will drive thom desperate, and a war of as great duration as the Florida may be anticipated. 50th, until it has been accordained that the contract was fairly awarded Mr. K-19 opposed the amendment, and urged a con-urance with select Council's amendment. He would not rustein any contract tainted with fraud.

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Washington. currence with Belect Council's amendment. He would not sustain any contract tainted with fraud. The amendment was agreed to The ordinance appropriating \$4 317.13 to pay certain claims was read Mr. Mascher moved to strike out \$2.045.53 to Thomas Price for books, &c., furnished to the courts. Not sgreed to Price for books, &c., furnished to the courts. Not spreed to
The ordinance was adopted.
Mr Porter called up the ordinance, passed by Select Council, making an appropriation of \$312.25 to the Board of Health. Agreed to
An ord nance supplementary to an ordinance entitled

An ord naccs supplementary to an ordinance entitled "An ordinance to regulate passenger railways, approved July? 1887," was next called up and discussord. A motion was made to strike out that section which forbids the running of the care on Sunday. After a debate which was participated in by Mascher, Potter, Wister, Luther, Cooley. Dennis. Bullock, and Gordon, the motion was lost by a vote of 33 to 24. vis:

YEAS—Messrs. Andress, Brennan, Brown, Bullock, Wm Courad, Cooper, Day, Deer. Dickinsoo, Ellis, Gamble, Kelly. Manderfield. Mascher, McBride, McCahen. Megary, George B. Miller, Sevrey, Shomo, Smedley, Walsh. Wister. Wright—24.

NAYS.—Messrs Baird, Bowker. Carson, Case, Cattell, Cooley, Dennis, Fish, Fisher, French, Gay, Gillingham, Gordon, Hacker Harbert, Heins Hogdon, Jones. Kelton, Ketchum. Krider. Luther, Manuel, Hiram Miller. Nippes, Potter, Pugh, Rubicam, Savage, Simons, Steeling, Thompson, Trogo, President—32.

Adjourned.

The Franklin Institute.—There appears rights and property.

The camels which recently arrived at New Orleans were imported on private, and not public account, as stated in the newspapers.

The State Department is preparing to send books and documen's, of a public character, as presents to the King of Siam.

Missouri Politics--Letter from Frank P. Sr. Louis. October 26.—Frank P. Blair.

Sr. Louis. October 26.—Frank P. Blair. Jr., has published a letter in reply to that of Iasae H. Sturgeon, declining to answer certain interrogatories of the latter in reference to the conversation between himself and Seastor Douglas, in Warhington, last wirter, on the ground that he holds private conversations sweed He says. Inwever, that the letter written by him to B. Gratz Br wm was in strict accordance with the wishes of Sonator Douglas himself, and that he deemed the object of the interview was to mitigate, through him. the hostility of the radical Democratic press of St. Louis. THE FRANKLIN INSTITUTE .- There appears to be a daily increasing attendance at the Institute, and the attractions do not, certainly, decrease. The attend-ance, on M. ndsy attendon and evening, was of a most encouraging character, and inaugurated the new week

t'e country visiters. In the city it has already become a "household word"?

Among the sewing machines on exhibition, that of "flavage's Family Sewing Machine" is one of those which a "tract most attention. These machines are richly ispaned and patted, and are lealed with pearl, upon a noat and portable table. The simplicity of these machines elicit the morited praise of the visiter. Every portion of the machinery is immediately before the eye, occupying only about one inch aquars. The tension is one of the peculiar features, and different from any thing heretofore patented being a screw around which the thread plays. These nevel and peculiar features attract universal attention, and it is really amusing to see thi operations. Mr. Raymond the agent, takes great plessure, as do the other exhibitors, in showing the manner in which the attich is made, an "all else pertaining to it.

We have not room for a more extended notice of the loating to clay, but shall devote hereafter our usual space to it. PHILADELPHIA OLD SCHOOL PRESBYTERIAN

FHILADELPHIA OLD SORIOL FRESHYERIAN EXRO.—The Synod met again at 9 o'clock yesterday morning. The committee appointed to audit the treasurer's accounts reported that they have «Kamined the vouchers, and find them correct. They are pleased to say that all arrearages of the soveral Presbyteries have been fully paid, and there is now a balance in the hands of the treasurer of \$76 04. The committee recommends are assessment of \$860 to meet the current appears of te year. The Committee on the Minutes of the General As-

committee, to which were saucu and subject of the Junkin, and Cheeseman. The unfinished business vie: the subject of the Church Commentary was now taken up. The Raw Dr. Leyburn resumed the discussion. He replied to the speech of the Rev Dr. Yeomans with spirit Rev. Dr. James Clark believed that the needed Commentary will be forthcoming, and that it will be established on a different basis altogether from that now

ARRESTED ON SUSPICION.-Yesterday, at an

d in \$500 each, and addresses delivered by the Chambers, Growell, and Jeffries.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

The Money Market. PHILADELPHIA, October 28, 1858 It really seems sometimes as though the bitter les-sons of experience were utt-rly thrown away upon the American people. We heedlessly rush into falsity and folly, and live without a thought of the consequences until the fruit of evil and sorrow they bear is brought to our live. to our lips. Under the rod we become very wise. We see the mistakes we have made and the sins we have committed, and we firmly resolve upon amendment But the old saying holds:

"When the Devil was sick,
The Devil s monk would be;
When the Devil got well,
The dev.l a monk was he."

Prominent among the causes of the panic, forced home to every man's thought and perception as a sin which we were sadly but righteously expiating, was the fact that, as stockholders and members of con we culpably, and almost criminally, committed the management of their whole affairs to the directors, who were never looked after or scrutinized, and who, bleeding to death and whose annual reports, doctored to suit the views of the parties in intere without scrutiny and too often without exam

Everybody knew that it was to the total carelessne of the directors, and, behind them, of the stockholders that the Bank of Pennsylvania went to ruin. It was well known that directors who asked too many ques road: Company be directed to protest against such racing.

Mr. Foster explained matters entisfactorily, and Mr. Neal withdraw his resolutions.

Mr. McIn're submitted a resolution, providing that fire members of each of the standing committees shall constitute a quorum, and he empowered to make a report Agreed the way it was a way and the standing of the standing committees shall constitute a quorum, and he empowered to make a relative result again and again misgivings were felt by the stockhold ers and others that all was not right there, yet year passed after year, and a few votes sufficed to make an electron of directors, that was hardly purpose an electron of directors and the control of the standing of the stockhold of the standing of t The same was the case elsewhere-indeed, every

the easy-going precedent, and left all things to the tender mercies of the officers. According as the latter ruin so often, however, when the panic cam: to show their rottenness, that it was resolved that from that time forward the stockholders boards of directors and honest and able officers. For the last time they had alept in slothful sccurity; hence-forth the would be eternally vigilant. One year has hardly gone round, and already we see the results. At recent election of directors for one of the most important corporations in the city of Roston, but a solitar individual came forward to cast his vote for directors.

Probably next year the officers will have to do what we have actually known to be done, in this city—send the message around on 'change to try to find sowe stock-holder who will be good enough to come and noll the

cessary vote that they may have an electhe sales are not only very large, but embrace solid curities and fancy stocks alike The news from abrow is calculated to add to the fever rather than allay it It seems as if the gates were fairly opened and the floor mmencing to flow in earnest. The oldest operator look for a continued season of great speculation; but the astonished bears shake their heads, look wise, and ld us wait and see what we shall see. The following new bills have just made their appear ince, and are well calculated to deceive:

\$2 on the Hopkinton Bank of Massachusetts. Vig-\$2 on the Hopkinton Bank of Massachusetts. Vignette, sailor seated on one side of State coat-of-arms, and meckanic on the other, surrounded with commercial emblems; steamboat in the distance. At the right lower end a figure of civilisation holding flag, with Indian girl seated; at left upper end, two children helding bundles of wheat.

\$2 on the Farners' and Merchant's Bank of Middletown Point. New Jersey. Vignette, two farmers dealtown Point, New Jersey. Vignette, two farmers dealing in cattle; at right lower end are figures of a man ing in cattle; at right lower end are ngures of a man and woman seated; at left lower end an oval female portrait. The figure 2 is at both upper ends.

The Lehigh Valley Railroad Company gives notice that the interest coupons on their bonds due the lat November, proxime, will be paid on that day, at the office of the company in this site.

office of the company in this city. The following is a statement of the amount of coal transported over the Lebigh Valley Railroad, for the reek ending October 23 1858:

 week ending October 23 1859 :

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Corresponding week last year..... 6,207 91 855,690 03 872,897 04 Increase...... 6,870 07 24,909 01 21,770 03 The return from the Bank of England for the wee ending the 18th of October gives the following results when compared with the previous week:

On the other side of the account:

Goym't securities...£10,809,467...Decr
Other securities...14,817.09...Decr
Notes unemployed...12,187,740...Decr in both departments is £19,495,991, showing a decreas

Government securities (including

PHILADELPHIA STOCK EXCHANGE SALES, REPORTED BY MARLEY, BROWN, & CO., BARK-WOTH, STOCK FIRST BOARD.

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ciety. This is a merited compliment to an accompilated divine.

UNION SCHOOL AND CHILDREN'S HOME.—The Ninth Annual Meeting of the Union School and Children's Home was held last evening at 7% e/clock, at the Sturchard Hull. The Annual Report was read, and addressed delivered by the Rev. Messrs. Carden, Chambers, Crowell, and Joffies.

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