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The South Begins to Trust Douglas, The spectacle of the Democracy of the free States closing up their solid ranks around the standard of STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS, has filled the politicians immediately under the orders of the President with the greatest consterna-Mon: But one expedient remained as a set-off to this wide-spread and increasing popular demonstration, and that was the patent allegathen that Judge Dovaras had no strength in the South, and that in the event of his nomination certain influences there would be arrayed against him; but even this, the last ground upon which his enemies have taken their stand, is rapidly crumbling under their feet. Not merely are leading journals in the Southern States openly espousing his cause, but some of the must eminent of the leaders of opinion in that quarter are doing the same thing. When we saw, a few days ago, that ROBERT H. TOOMBS, of Georgia, in a public speech had declared his confidence in Dovaras, much as we had reason to expect from the characteristic candor and courage, we paused for confirmation Charicston Convention. In his speech at Lexington, Georgia, on the 26th of August. he gave utterance to the following emphatic

language: "Our Legislature—the American party—in short, all parties South had endorsed the settlement of this matter under the Rapsas-Nebraska bill; and Mr. Iverson, and others who denounced that measure. Jesseved the condemnation of the freemen

"It was a triumph of principle over error such as the world had not seen in one hundred years; and the Northern statesmen who support this settlement showed a patriotism, such as had not been witnessed in any age of the world, and he would stand by them, even to his political winding sheet. The howl of fanaticism had sent some of them to their notitical wrays. Buch graves as these are pilgram shrines, &c.

"He reviewed the Lecompton Constitution—alluded to the votes of Quitman and Bonham, who had voted against it. He would as soon draw two names from the Grand Jury box in Oglethorpe county, for political leadors, as to select them. He knew of no two men living with less qualification to instruct the people. He defended Douglas, and said he would vote for him sconer than for any man of the Opposition, North or South!

"A candidate for Congress in the Fourth district—Hon. L. J. Gartrell—had said he would not support Douglas if he wore the nomines of the Charleston Convention. He had no idea who would be the choice of that body, but the gentleman had brought the truth into contempt by being afraid of demagogues. But that gentleman would not stick to his assertion." A correspondent of the New York Times, writing from the White Sulphur Springs, in

Virginia, condenses, as follows, a number of facts which our own information, based upon intercourse with leading Southern men, fully authenticates:

authenticates:

"Meanwhile it is not difficult to perceive that under cover of the smoke of this battle on an abstraction, the engineers of Douglas are sapping the very citadels that are relied on to resist his nomination at Charleston. For instance, it is easy to see that there is an independent Douglas movement in Virginia, outside of Wise and Hunter, and that this is daily becoming more and more formidable, Several of the Democratic press of influence have given unnistakable evidence of preference for Douglas cover either of his Virginia rivals. In addition, I have information that leads me to believe it that some of the first of her Democratic staesment prefer Mr. Douglas to any other candidate in the present oxigency. Indeed, I should not be surprised to see every inch of Virginia contested for Douglas in the approaching struggle for delegates.

"In North Carolina, while there has been no outspoken declaration in his favor by more than one or two presses; there is an evident feeling of kind, noss toward him in them all, remarkable, to say the least of it, after all that has happened. It is understood that ex-Governor Reld, Speaker Settle, the Hoh. Mr. Branch, the Hon. Mr. Barringer, and numerous other gentlemen of large influence in the Democratic party, and convers much of its confi-

except in the single case of fugitive slaves, who must be delivered up. The Democratic party were sustained in these principles by the decision of the Supreme Court in the 'Bred Soot' case. The Democratic party are pledged to the principle of popular severeignty—by which the people of the organised Territories, 'like those of a State, shall decide for themselves whether clavery shall or shall not exist within their limits.'!

The opposition to Judge Dougnas in the South is made up, without exception, of those who do not regard the existence of the

Received; Personal; Letter from New York; A who do not regard the existence of the Union as among the probabilities of the day. These men feel that his success is the success of a great Union party. They feel that the moment his triumph is recorded the knell of secession in the South and of fathat the moment his triumph is recorded that the moment his triumph is recorded that the Morth is "South and of fanaticism in the North is "Southed. On the other hand, those who support him (while plays those who support him (while many may differ from him in the exact appliance of the source of solf-sacrificing fidelity performed some acts of solf-sacrificing fidelity many may differ from him in the exact application of his peculiar theory in reference to cation of his peculiar theory in reference to the Territories) feel that to distrust a man who has been so steady, and so true to the the Bedford Gazette. In 1818, when you in Penn-South in Congress, and who for the South has sylvanis were all struggling to make Mr. Buchanan received the heaviest blows of the enemies of President, General Bowman was regarded as the the institutions of the South, would be rank leader of the Democracy of Bedford county. Instiingratitude. Besides, every day proves more and more conclusively that the Democratic party has no other name upon its list of candidates so certain of success in 1860, and that the South may be called upon to choose between an open and defiant antagonist of their rights in the Union, and that man who, on every occasion, has stood forth as their champion, and their friend. We mark these events as among the signs of the times, leaving to party managers and political wire-workers the application of the lesson which they furnish. Those who have been casting of the rumor before giving it publicity in these columns. It now appears that Mr. Tooms has tion that the distinguished Senator from Illinot only said all that was reported of him, but nois had no friends in the South to sustain him that he has advanced a step and has rebuked in his rapid advances to the Presidency, may those who have threatened to oppose Judge see from this glance at the field how sadly Douglas in the event of his nomination by the

The Great Eastern. It seems nearly a settled thing that the Great Eastern will fulfil her original destiny, and sail from England to Portland. The Directors of the joint-stock company which owns this leviathan of the deep had put their negative on Mr. Leven's first proposition to charter the vessel, and start her from Galway to New York. These Directors, who evidently have been trained in some Circumlocution Office, where the art is how not to do a thing, admitted, at the public meeting of the shareholders, that Mr. Leven had made a second (and larger) proposition, which, though it had been in their hands since the preceding day,

they had not even looked at!
The New Yorkers may have a visit from the Great Eastern, from Portland. By Sandy Hook, and through the Narrows, she cannot come, but she may come through Long Island Sound, (avoiding Bennett's Plum Gut, of yacht Rebecca notoriety,) and easily reach Morris Island, in West Chester county. The Tribune says: "Morris Island is connected with the city of New York down to the City Hall, by he Harlem Railway—distance about ten miles, which can be accomplished in twenty minutes. From Montauk Point, on the eastern end of Long Island, or from Block Island channel, there is not at any one point, less than six fathoms—or thirty-six feet—of water. At Morris's dock, there is at low tide seventy feet. An ample harbor is then found by the Brothers' Islands and Hussar Point. Should her owners bring her to this port, they might safely calculate upon netting a hundred thousand dollars in the course of a few weeks, by throwing her open to visitors at 25 cents each." After all the expense and trouble, on the part of Portland, to receive the Great Eastern. t really would seem as if that port were fairly entitled to, at least, the first visit from this

llustrious stranger. Three Days Later from Europe. The steamship Europa arrived at Halifax on the night of the 7th inst., with three days

Three Days Later from Europe. THE EUROPA AT HALIFAX. PROGRESS OF THE ZURICH CONFERENCE. Rarly Solution Expected.

no doubt he will se welcomed by a peculiar and appropriate ovation, and I am glad to see that in The Press of yesterday you do not hesitate to extend to him a cordial, greeting. The Vice President has some old friends, closely knitted to his fortunes, who hold positions of patronage and confidence near the throne. Of course, all these gentlemen will be animated by their former feelings of attachment, when their favorite leader shall set his foot upon his native heath. Of others it may POTATO BLIGHT IN IRELAND. American Horses. COTTON DULL-CONSOLS 951a951.

to the former rival of the President that are pregated by the warmest affection for Mr. Dallas. and the most unyielding dislike of Mr. Buchanan, he tore down the flag of the latter from his mast-head into Cadiz on the 12th, in eight days from Cher-

ing pledges to the fortunes of George Mifflin Dallas we may expect to see them organizing their forces as of yore, and putting in motion the same ma-chinery for him that has heretofore been wielded we may expect to see them organizing their forces as of yore, and putting in motion the same machinery for him that has heretofore been wielded with such terrible effect against James Buchanan. What the President himself may think of this, amounts to nothing. He took them to his embrace: knowing how they had been associated with his effect against James Buchanan. The Bard of Trade returns show an increase of knowing how they had been associated with his embrace: knowing how they had been associated with his exports, amounting to £291,000 for the seven months, over last year.

Sinking of a Missouri River Steamer.

Letter from "Occasional."

When Mr. Dallas returns to Philadelphia I have no doubt he will be welcomed by a peculiar and

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later intelligence from Europe. The Zurich Conference was still in session, and it was supposed that it would capelled its labors.

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sardinia Refuses the Annexation of the Duchics without the Consent of the Other Powers. The English Races-Triumph of

SACKVILLE, N. B., Sept. 8 .- The Cunard mail teamship Europa, which left Liverpool at nine clock on the morning of Saturday, the 27th ult., arrived at Halifax last night at 11 o'clock. The steamship Ocean Queen, from New York, arrived at Southampton on the 25th ult., and the steamship Persia reached Liverpool on the 27th

The United States sloop-of war Plymouth put bord own the flag of the latter from his mast-head and raised the gon falon of the former.

Of course, General Bowman will be present in Philadelphia, clad in his regimentals, to assist in the reception of Mr. Dallas. Colonel Florence, too, now so closely wedded to the fortunes of the President, will appearijn due form, "heart in hand," to take part in those interesting ceremonlais, and Henry M. Phillips—who has done more than either of these gentlemen to inspire the Dallas movement in Pennrylvania, who has written more sly paragraphs in little newspapers, and more keen advertisements in the Ledger of your city, for the Vice President and against the President—will figure in the fore-front of the greeting. John Hamilton, the collector-surveyor of your port—so wildly for Dallas a few years ago that it is doubtful whether he voted for Mr. Buchanan in 1856, will, of course, rally the custom-house powders, that kis favorites on of Pennsylvania may be duly honored.

All these men, feeling that the sun of the present Executive is now rapidly setting, turn their eyes in another quarter, and as they are bound by the most affectionate ties and the most overwhelming pledges to the fortunes of George Millin Dallas, we may avene the sea them consulting their forest and the most overwhelming pledges to the fortunes of George Millin Dallas, we may avene the sea them correctly the constant of the inlained the most overwhelming pledges to the fortunes of George Millin Dallas, we may avene the sea them correctly the constant of the sinking their foreign and the water of the present at a few pleases and the most overwhelming pledges to the fortunes of George Millin Dallas, and the water of the present and the most overwhelming pledges to the fortunes of George Millin Dallas, and the water of the proposed the most affectionate ties and the most overwhelming their foreign and the water of the present a GREAT BRITAIN.
Nothing of political importance has transpired.
The Queen was about to visit Scotland. She had determined on making the journey during the night, at a uniform rate of speed of forty miles an

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AMERICAN STOCKS.—Barinx & Brothers raport little infulry and prices weak and fending downward. The following quotations are reported: Bell & Freilers report State Brokes slow of sale and unaltered. Railway bonds depressed, and more sollers than purges: report State Seaks slow of a sine and unaltered. In bonds depressed, and more sollers than buvers in bonds depressed, and more sollers than buvers in the bonds depressed by the bonds of the seaks of t

count.
White Wheat is quoted at 42#45s, and red at 10#42s Flour, 20#23s. Iron-Walsh Rails steady at 46 2s, 64 Rice quiet. Fish Oils-Sales uninnertant. Linsend Oil firm at 22s. Saltpotre declined is. Tailow quiet at 58, 3d. Tens dull at 1s. 34sts. 334. From Pike's Peak. Sr. Louis. Sopt. 8.—A special despatch in this ovening's Bulletin says the Denver City express, which left on the 2d inst., reached Leavenworth

The London Times of Friday says Illinois Central Railroad has declined 1, and quotes sales at 30 m 40 dis-

An English Sportsman at Altoona.

"The Biack Agate."

WALNUT-STREET THEATRE, corner Walnut and Ninth streets..." Faust and Marguerite."

WHEATLEY & CLARKE'S ARCH-STREET THEATRE' Archartest, above Sixth..." Richard III," "Laughing Hyena."

COVERT HALL, Chestunt Street, above Twelfth...

the night of the richiligence from Europe. The Zurich Conference was still in season, and it was supposed that it would conclude its labors early in September. Sardinis has refused to permit the annexation of the Italian Duchies early in September. Sardinis has refused to permit the annexation of the Italian Duchies of the control of the desired of the Conference was still in season and the season of the season of the season of the fall in the season of the se

entirely destroyed. The machinery of the mill, which belonged to Messrs. Hurdle & Sons, valued at \$22,000, was rendered comparatively useless. The impersion of the eastern wing was occupied if the mill property of the eastern wing was occupied if the memory at more, manufacturer of carperyed. His loss is estimated at \$45,000, which is partially covered by an apartage of \$5,000 in the Girard and Philadelphia fire and life offices. Owing to the exercitors of the firemen, who were promptly on the ground, the centre building and western wing were saved from destruction. The only damage to them was gleastiched by wafer; and is inconsiderable. The wastern wing, used by Lewis Sacrata & Son as a woollen factory, was separated from the point where the fire broke out by the hird walls of the centre builds. Samuel Berrard at 12,200, which is covered by innarance on the Frankin. Messrs. Hurdle & Sons, the principal sufferers are insured in the Royal for \$10,000.

Their loss is estimated at \$12,000. The entire loss is from \$20,000 to \$22,000. Insurance on the whole amount, \$16,000.

Convention of the Friends of Paison Re-

rener loss is estimated at \$15,000. The entire loss is from \$20,000 to \$25,000. Insurances on the whole amount, \$31,000.

CONVENTION OF THE FRIRNDS OF PRISON REPORT—The Convention visited the Eastern Penttontinry and the House of Refuse yearday merring, and did not assemble at the County Prison until after the hour of noon. The minutes of the preceding session were read and approved.

The discussion terminated by the adjournment of yeateriday was resimed.

Mr. Buskirk did not feel himself competent to discuss this question. He said the congressive system was the He did not consider Sin Sint's was and Sunthwest. He did not consider Sin Sint's was and Sunthwest. He did not consider Sin Sint's and the congressive system. Thore were evils at the congressive and evils in the separate system. He we are not and evils in the separate system. He we were no prison built that could effectually provent conversation on prisons built that could effectually provent conversation the worst evil situation. As far as samitary, considerations extend, no one would say that the solitary system was better than the conversation of this question was concerned. It was not a new question by any means; it had been discussed in Pennsylvania, for two senerations. It had gone into the literature of France, England, and the civilized world. The simple proposition he would offer, was that it was just to separate dislonest men, in all classes.

The Convention pesunged its sittings at four o'click. Mr. Buskirk, of Indiana, in the chair.
Mr. Parkes, of Philadelphia, took the floor, add continued the remarks, which were interrupted by the hour of adjournment. He examined into the congrade as yet and as competed with the solitary system, and defended and the confirment of the examined into the congrade as setters as competed with the solitary system, and defended and the confirment. He examined into the congrade as setters as competed with the solitary system, and defended and the confirment. He examined into the congrade as setters and of the prin

Mr. Bowkerk of Indiana, in the chair that Indiana that Indiana the Indiana that I A Delegate—" That is the experience of Pennsylva-Another Dolegate—" And so, too, in Maryland."
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Mr. Magraw—Yes, gentlemen. I say now with the full conviction of the truth of the exsertion, that did not to Legislature of Wissonsin legalize the traffic in intexacting luquers, eight men out of ten in her prisons would to-day be free men. Mr. Margaw concluded by consuring severely the practice of selling intoxicating luquers.

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Mr. Fawkes, of Michigan, said it was more important to preserve good feeling among, prisoners than to prevent the configuration. The great difficult in prisoners the configuration of the state of the prison pays. He would like to have heart the fact of prison-management—the results of the labors of the officers of prison-mathement—the results of the labors of the officers of prison-mathement—the results of the labors of the officers of prison-mathement—the results of the labors of the officers of prison-mathement—the results of the labors of the officers of prison-mathement—the results of the labors of the officers of prison-mathement—the results of the labors of the officers of prison-mathement—the results of the labors of the officers of prison-mathement—the results of the labors of the officers of the workings of prison-mathement—the results of the labors of the officers of labors of the workings of prison-mathement—the results of the labors of the officers of labors of the workings of prison-mathement—the results of the labors of the officers of labors of the workings of prison-mathement—the results of the labors of the officers of labors of the workings of prison-mathement—the results of the labors of the officers of labors of the workings of prison-mathement—the results of the labors of the officers of labors of the workings of prison-mathement—the results of the labors of the officers of labors of the workings of prison-mathement—the results of the labors of the officers of labors of the workings of prison-mathement—the results of the labors of the officers of labors of the workings of prison-mathement—the results of the labors of the officers of labors of the workings of prison-mathement—the results of the labors of the officers of labors of the workings of prison-mathement—the results of the labors of the la

ms keepers, wardens, or even the inspectors of the prison.

The speaker gave an account of the moral appliances at Sing Sing prison. In relation to the Eastern Penitentiary he wanted to asy a word. He had always had a prejudice argainst solitary conforment. If he could divest this mind of the idea, that the separate system was injurious to the mind and body he would support it. He sinceroly wished that the prisons in New York were in as good a condition as the Eastern Penitentiary, and he was glad to hoar that the keepers there were men of excellent and moral character. He despised the delikrand-cent question. The mingistrates ought never to be elected, and until they went back to the old amounting the speaker of the college and the many that the keepers there were man of excallent and moral character. He despised the dollstrand-one question. The magistrates ought never to be elected, and until they went back to the old appointing power in New York the laws would not be properly administered.

Nev. Mr. Wright, of Pennsylvania, asked how the managers of the Eastern Penitentiary met the labor question, and whether the institution was self-support.

Mr. Holkway, the warden of the Eastern Penitentiary replied that tile counties anding prischers contributed to the support of the institution.

Mr. Buskirk, of Indiana, presented the following resolutions:

Resolved, That the officers of the American Association, that they correspond with the officers of prisons, houses of correction, societies for ref of prisoners, and other reformatory institutions, and induce them to join the association; and that they correspond with the officers of prisoners, and other reformatory institutions, and induce them to join the association; and that they employed to make all proper arrangements for the extra namal incetine.

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and indice them to join the association; and the top be empowered to make all proper arrangements for the next annual meetins.

Resolved, That the president and executive committee be empowered, and are hereby requested, to invite two porsons, the one representing the congressate, and the other the separate system, to deliver addresses before the next annual meetins.

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All hedges was unablarized to appoint the subordinate efficiency of the society.

Mr. Wasons, of Maryland, save an interesting account of the operations of the Baltimore Prisoners' And Society. He supported at much length the exercise of kindness on the part of those who are in authority in pipson.

Mr. Saaton offered resolutions expressing the thanks.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. The Money Market. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 8, 1839. The stock market continues active, and prices steadily mprove. Reading Railroad shares went up %, closing t 22% here, with sales in New York to-day at 23; Willemann and Market lismsport and Elmira second mortgage bonds sold at 19, a decided advance; North Pennsylvania bonds advanced is Catawissa first mortgage bonds is; Canadon and Anboy is; Pennsylvania Railrond is, and Chicase constriction bonds of. The market is atrong, and all good securities have an upward tendency.

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The Pittshurg Journal announces have for Alleckinny county upon its railroad collections. It says I John H. Garrard. Each, has brought sure the county of Alleckinny on eight coupons issued to the Council with the first and the county of Alleckinny on eight coupons issued to the Council with the first and the sure attacked is for \$1.00, and the interest coupons on which the suit is broight sumbyn to \$10. Mr. Barton, assisted by Thomas Howard, Each, has put is an affiliavit of defence, which acts forth, among other points in the defence, that the county subscription was tradded and the county authorition was tradded the defence that a large amount of private subscriptions had been obtained, which said subscriptions were not bons fide. R. P. Flenniken. Fas. appears for plaintiff, and the trial of the case will probably come up at the approaching sosten of the Datrict Court.

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The second that space and the subscription of the williamsport and Elmar Railroid Company help a meeting at mount to day, at the Exchange, at which Jay Cooke, John Grigg, Wm. Thichman, George R. Jidatice, Janues R. Grigg, Wm. Thichman, George R. Jidatice, Janues R. Contract of the committee to conter with the commence appointed by the first mort say bondholders and accounted to give the committee specific instructions was withdrawn after discussion; and a troid mot assertment as conditions and a forth of the committee of the arrangement proposed by the first mort say bondholders was voted down. The meeting athoursed to recast under the collection of a New fraud, a twenty-doller bank note on the Farmar's Bank of Wantase, at Deckertown, N. J. It is said to be an altered note, with a vincette two fruites seased on a rock with a book onen; two cup

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OUR places of public amusement were never letter supplied with novelties, better conducted, or letter patronized than at present. Hundreds and thousands more, as well as our count resident citizens continue to crowd the portals of E. H. Eddrides' "Continuantal Clothing Hall," No. 2, corner of Chestmut and Fighth streets, where may be found the most elegant assortment of ready-made seasonable clothing in the city, and our popular friend Mark T. Willis to show them to anxious inquirers. Verbum sap.

EXAMINATION FOR TECHERS.—By reference to a card in another column it will be seen that an

THEY are getting up monster excursions from

CITY ITEMS. THE SHOPPING SEASON INAUGURATED. For seversi weeks past our wholesale commission and jobbing houses, in the various departments of trade, have been driving an active business, and the delicious September driving an active business, and the delicious September weather with which the present week has favored us has had the effect of placing the "retail" train in motion. Many of our establishments on the principal shopping avenues of the city were yesterday througed with customers through the business hours, and from appearances they were never better prepared to serve the public than at the present time. Beautiful goods are exhibited in rich profusion to tempt the eye and relieve the purse.

WHAT THE COUNTRY PUBLICATIONS BAY OF OUR WHAT THE COUNTRY PUBLICATIONS BAY OF OUR CITY STORMS.—[Prom the Mining Record, Pottaville, Pa.] Mr. Cake snys, that the great Brown stone Clothing Store of Rockhill & Wilson, Nos. 605 and 605 Chestant atreet, Philadelphia, is one of the most beantful stores in the world; fifty feet front by one hundred feet, hanging with air beantiful chandeliers, with side brackets to match. The ceiling and sides are beautifully freaced, the plastering and wood-work finished in the most ebborate manner, giving the interior the appearance of a maxinficent church. But this is not all—it contains the most perfect stock of Men's and Boys Clothing we ever looked upon, and the prices the most reasonable. looked upon, and the prices the most reasonable
We would say to one and all, be sure and call at this
wonder of the World; you will be politely received. wonder of the World; you will be politely received.

ANOTHER AURORA occurred at San Vicente, of which we have the following acceunt: "An immense conical cloud, of black color, suddenly nose, and immediately after a still larger white one, surrounded with golden and blue rays, which assumed all the colors of the rainbow; small conical clouds appeared at the same time, at bott sides, in which leaven, green, sad violet colors predominated. This spectacle lasted until a violent storm dispersed the clouds, when there appeared a fac-simile representation of the interior of the palatial Clothing Store of Granville Stokes, of Cassiant street."

SPECIAL NOTICES.

ONE PRICE CLOTHING OF THE LATEST STYLES, made in the best manner, expressly for RETAIL SALES. LOWEST selling prices marked in Plain Figures. All goods made to order warranted extrafactory. Our ONE-PRICE System is strictly adhered to, as we believe this to be the only fair way of dealing. All are thereby treated alike. JONES & CO., sect of MARKET Street. HUMBOLD AND HOOFLAND .- Which is the HUMBOLD AND HOOFLAND.—Which is the greatest? While the one has explored the almost inaccessible mountain regions of South America, and added largely to our geographical knowledge, the other has given his attention to the mitigation of human suffering, and in his invention of the famous German Bitters, known in this country as "HOOFLAND'S GERMAN B'TTERN," has conferred an invaluable boon upon mankind. Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint, and Nervous Deblity are speedly and permanently cured by this remedy. For sale by Druggusts and Dealers in Medicines overwhere, at 75 cents per bottle. Also by the proprietors, Dr. C. M. Jackson & Co., 418 Arch street, Philadelphia. AN INPATRIRE BEAUTIPIER AND PRESER-ER OF THE HAIR.—The most elegant toilet article ever et discovered is JULES HAUEL'S EAU LUSTRALE

yet discovered is JULES HAUEL'S EAU LUSTRALE HAIR RENOVATOR. Curly, soft, lustrous tresses are a sure result of its use, no matter how harsh and wiry the hair may previously have been. It is also an infallible preventive and and cure of baldness. Sold by all Drugusts, and by JULES HAUEL & Co., No. 764 Chestnut street, Philadelphia. GROVER & BAKER'S CRLEBRATED NOISELESS FAMILY SEWING-MACRINES. AT REDUCED PRICES.

Temporarily at No. 501 Broadway. Will return to No. 495 in a few weeks. SAVING FUND-NATIONAL SAFETY TRUST COMPANY.—Chartered by the State of Pennsylvania RULES. 1. Money is received every day, and in any amount, arge or small.

2. FIVE PER CENT, interest is yaid for money from he day it is put in. the day it is put in.

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5. The money received from Depositors is invested in Real Fetate, Mortgages, Ground Rents, and other first-6. Office open every day—WALNUT Street, southwest corner Third street. Philadelphia. SALAMANDER FIRE-PROOF SAFES.—A very

arge assortment of SALA MANDERS for sale at reasonable prices, No. 26 South FOURTH Street, Philadel-EVANS & WATSON SEAMEN S SAVING FUND—NORTHWEST CORNER SECONJ and WALVET Streetz—Deposits re-received in small and large amounts, from all classes of the community, and allows interest at the rate of five per ent. per annum. Money may be drawn by checks without loss of me-

terest.

Office open daily, from 9 until 8 o'clock, and on Monday and Saturday until 9 in the evening. President, FRANKLIN FELL; Treasurer and Secretary, CHAS E. MORRIS. CHAFMAN—MATEER.—On the 5th inst. by Rev. J. H. Kennard. Mr. Henry Chapmin, late of Engined. to M. H. Kennard. Mr. Henry Chapmin, late of Engined. to M. H. Chapmin, late of Engined. The M. H. Chapmin, late of Engined. The M. H. Chapmin, late of Engined. Wilson—Hild RETH.—On the 2th Annual 1839. Mrs. Albert Enzaw, M. Hildreth. both of this city.

KNIGHT—FISHER.—On the 7th inst.. by Rev. Albert Barnes, Cooper J. Knight, to Kate, daughter of James Fisher. of West Philadelphia.

SOMENSET—SHOEMARK—On the 9th of August, by Rev. Alegaret H. Kennard, Mr. Philip H. Somernet to M. BLL—AGNEW—On the 2th July. 1839. by Rev. A. P. Cobb Mr. Samuel Bell to Miss Margaret Agnew, both of this city.

BELLEM—SANFORD.—On the 27th of August. by Rev. L. HORNEW—On the 2th of June, 1839, by Rev. Ender, Gillan.—On the 27th June, 1839, by Rev. Ender, Gillan.—On the 27th June, 1839, by Rev. CLARK—HARRINGTON.—In Lica. Sept. 2th, by Rev. C. C. Gordon, Mr. Benj. A. Clark, of Romes, N. Y. (formenty of this city, to Miss Mary M. Harrington, of the former place.

UNDERHIL!—UKENS.—On the 7th inst., Reabes H. Underhill, of New York, to Harriet Lukens, clust dispetitor of Dr. Israel Lukens, of this city.

RUBL Mr. Maeses Rubel, of Chicago, to Miss Elle May.

DIED. JACOBY.—On the morning of the 8th angl., David & Jacoby, in the 27th year of his act to the family are respectfully myted to attend the funeral from the residence of his brother, J. F. Jacoby, No. 51 York avenue, on Saturday afternoon, 10th 1821, at 3 o clock. Funeral to proceed by 1921 1821 1821. PIPER.—On the 7th inst., George A. Piper, signd M years.
The relatives and friends of the familt: also the members of Phrinix Locke, No. 130; its officers and members of the Grand Lodge of Pa.; the members of Harmony Chapter, No. 23; the members of Grand Mark Lodke, No. 114, A. Y. M., and the Order in general, are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from his late late residence, No. 986 North Fith street, above Poplar, to-morrow (Saturday Antennoon, at 1 o'clock. To proceed to South Laurel Hill.

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COOK.—In Bordentown, New Jersey, on the 8th inst.,
in the 6th year of her age, Abrgail Cook, relict of the
late Dr. Joseph H. Cook.
Her friends are particularly invited to attend her funeral, this (Sixth-day) afternoon, at 20 clock.

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UNITARIAN CHURCH, CORNER OF TENTH and LOCUST-Rev. Wu. H. FERNER, Pasior.—Religious services will be held at this Church on SUNDAY next, the 11th inst., at 10% A. M., and 7% octock P. M. O'clock F. M.

HOWARD ENCAMPMENT, NO. 23, I.

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Examination for assistant teachers in the Grammar, Secondary, and Primary Schools of the Seventeenth, Secondary, and Primary Schools of the Seventeenth, section, will be held at the Harrison school-house, Master streat, above Tenth, to-day and to-morrow, the examination to commence to-day at 10 clock P.M., and to-morrow at 9 o'clock A. M. The committee the matter in charge, give notice that applicants TO YOUNG MEN-EVENING SES-SIONS AS BRYANT & STRATTON'S MER-CANTILE COLLEGE commence MONDAY, Septem-ber 12th, at 7 o'clock Course of instruction comprises Book-teeping, Pennathip, Anthmetic, Mercantile Law, &o., coastituting thorough discipline for the count-int-house. One tustion fee secures thorough knowledge without record to time congumed. Call for Circular as