SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1860. Finar Page .- Letter from Lancaster; The Dis-Philadelphia Manufactures; The Presidential Canvass; Legal Intelligence; Weekly Review of the Philadelphia Markets. Fourth Page. — Religious; The Board of Trade Excursion; The City Gas Trust; Marine Intelligence.

The News. The Northern Light, arrived at New York yes terday from Aspinwall, with advices from California, Central and South America. Her advices California and the Pacific coast have bee icipated by the pony express. There were ymptoms of trouble between Peru and the United States. As far as the Lizzie Thompson, Georgians and Sartoria claims were concerned, the ultimatum of our Government had been rejected. It was rumoled that the American minister would demand his passport. The Peruvian frigate Callao was sunk at the dry dock of San Lorenzo on the 12th of October. The nocident occurred by the staunch-ions of the deck giving way, causing the vessel to red over and sink. Over one hundred and fifty lives were lest; including a number of men, women, and children, who were sick in the hospital. The allao was a forty-four-gan frigate. The revolutio in Bolivia had been suppressed, several of the leading insurgents being shot. In Nicaragua Martines was at the head of effairs. Minister Dimitry was endeavoring to arrange with him for the sett ment of American claims, but thus far without success. There was some difficulty between the American and British forces, occasioned by the arrest of an American officer for refusing to re spond to the challenge of a British soldier. Panama was in a state of excitement, on account of rumors that were in circulation relative to another attack on the town by the negroes. The troops are l on guard.

Intelligence from China to August 25th has been received in this city. The redels were expected at tually incite them to political deeds of folly or Bhanghae every day, and measures of defecce | wickedness. foreigners, was about to be instituted. Mr. Ward, the American minister, and Lord Eigin and Baron Gros, the ministers of England Later advices, by way of Hong Kong, state that the rebels had made an attack on Shanghae, but were compelled to retire. The Chinese were confident of being able to defend their city, althou the rebels were in the neighborhood preparing f another attack. In addition to this, details of China news to the 18th of August are furnished by a correspondent of the New York Times. From this we learn that the allied fleet had anchored a few miles from the month of the Pei-ho on the 30th of July, and the debarkation commenced on the 1st August-the French securing the honor of first landng by jumping into the water and wading ashore The forts of the Peh-tang Village, having been previously abandoned by the Chinese, were occupied by the allies next day. The position of the Chinese on the Pei he river is represented to be a very strong one, and, in addition to these fortifications, they have two bodies of troops, one num bering 40,000, and the other from 40,000 to 50,000 It was expected that the attack would certainly be made on the 12th or 13th, as a longer delay might the allied fleet, as was our entire naval force on not see the necessity of two American war-steamers at the Pel-ho, especially when Shanghas was The Baltimore journals of vesterday furnish de-

can parede being held in a pro-slavery State. The parade was very small, the escort of policesence of the police force and the energy it saults.

Diffested, one of those bloody scenes peculiar to we see the name of E Joy Morris, of this city. No action of a serious nature took place, although

We learn from New Orleans that on Wednesday was on the trip from Memphis to New Orleans, when her boilers exploded and caused the death of thirty passengers. Some forty or fifty others were scalded. The frequent recurrence of these terrible disasters on Western waters only admonishes us, for the hundredth time, of a necessity that exists for more stringent and effectual legislation on the part of Government relative to the dangers of travel, and the negligence of those constructing and conducting the vessels on the lakes and rivers.

Mr.: Yancey in the South.
The great leader of the Breckinridge party, having sounded the depths and shallows of Northern public opinion; having spoken in New York and Boston, and Cincinnati, (carefully avoiding Philadelphia, as it unwilling to speak in the city from which the Declaration Independence was proclaimed has re-We learn from the Louisville Journal, of a late date, that in one of his declamations in Kentucky, he distinctly stated that the election of Lincoln would be followed by the immediate secession of three Southern States, and that, if Kentucky wished to unite with the Southern Confederacy, she must vote for BRECKINGIDGE

What do our Breckinridge leaders say to this? What do the honest Democrats of derstand the policy of Mr. YANGEY and his associates. They know that the disorganization at the Charleston Convention was produced by Mr. Yancey and his friends. They know that the attempt to break up the Baltimore Convention resulted from the same influences. They know, too, that Mr. YANCEY, only two years ago, announced his belief that the American Union could not stand, and that the true interest of the South was to leave this Union. They now see that, in the face of since his return to the South, placed himself upon the ultra ground that the election of Lincoln would be succeeded by the secession of at least three Southern States.

This was Mr. Yancer's declaration in K tucky, and was, doubtless, not made without the full concurrence of Mr. Vice President BRECKINRIDGE. What he will say when he speaks in New Orleans, on Monday next, may well be anticipated. The Democrats of Pennsylvania, therefore, who vote for the fusion electoral ticket on Tuesday, must do so upon the distinct ground that every Breckinridge man on that ticket is committed to the alarming idea, that if Lincoln should be chosen President, the Southern States will have a right to secede from the Union. But, taking It for granted that this electoral ticket will be overwhelmingly and deservedly defeated, the question will present itself for consideration immediately after the sixth of November is, whether the men who now claim the Democratic organization in Ponnsylvania will inaist upon claiming that organization on the long been raging, but the South suffered her-Yancey-Breckingidge ground, or whether they will yield it to those Demecrats who stand upon the non-intervention platform. Mr. WELSH, Chairman of the present Administration State Executive Committee, and his associates, must follow YANCEY, or fall away from him. If they follow him they plunge the Demecratic party of the State into disgrace; and if they fall away from him they must asne the position assumed by THE PRESS from the beginning of this controversy down to the present moment

We are not disposed to take credit to ourselves for consistency. We would rather be right than consistent. But it is something to nd of non-intervention upon the subject of elavery in the Territories of these United wisdom which those who have gone before us States, has been proved, by all the incidents of showed in forming it, and in faithfully preintervening time, to be the only true basis serving it, despite the numerous, relite upon which that agitating issue can be permanearly settled. We claim, therefore, that been subjected, new plotters of treason are THE PRESS, in being consistent, has been to day busy in forming schemes to undermine right; and that if the Democratic party is ever the Confederacy, and alarmists are loudly prosticdeed upon the doctrines as set forth in this ful. It is true, that many a veteran who had journal. The mere organization of the party escaped unburt from all the dangers of demay be conquered by the Bourbons, after the structive battle-fields was finally killed by a free final confine election, but this will be the skeleton, trifling disease. But unless, as a nation, we bons should at once surrender to the great principle of non-intervention. If they do this,
they may lead, and we will follow; if they do
not, no matter who is their champion. The without either body or soul; unless these Bour- are bereit of reason—unless all the patriotism bons should at once surrender to the great prin-ciple of non-intervention. If they do this, Parss will be arrayed against them.

The Battles For and Against the Union. | riner clings to the last plank when night and | in 1834, she found the American people very National Government has withstood the numuch agitated by the exciting political questions which were then warmly discussed, and it, and proudly emerged from them all, not it, and proudly emerged from them all, not it, and proudly emerged from them all, not it philadelphia, and placed it in a bottle, which, tions which were then warmly discussed, and the most active combatants in the angry strife, at Washington, she expressed her fears that the most active combatants in the angry strife, at Washington, she expressed her fears that the most active combatants in the angry strife, at Washington, she expressed her fears that the most active combatants in the angry strife, at Washington, she expressed her fears that the most active combatants in the angry strife, and product of the most active combatants in the angry strife, and product of the most active combatants in the angry strife, and product of the most active combatants in the angry strife, and product of the most active combatants in the angry strife, and product of the most active combatants in the angry strife, and product of the most active combatants in the angry strife, and product of the most active combatants in the angry strife, at Washington, she expressed her fears that the most active combatants in the angry strife, at Washington, she expressed her fears that the most active combatants in the angry strife, at Washington, she expressed her fears that the most active combatants in the angry strife, and product of the most active combatants in the angry strife, and product of the most active combatants in the angry strife, and product of the most active combatants in the angry strife, and product of the most active combatants in the angry strife, and product of the most active combatants in the angry strife, and product of the most active combatants in the angry strife, and product of the most active combatants in the angry strife, and product of the most active combatants in the angry strife, and product of the most active combatants in the angry strife, and product of the most active combatants in the angry strife, and product of the most active combatants are also active combatants. The most active combatants are also active combatants and product of the most active combatants are also active combatants. The most active combatants are also active co assured her, however, that in this country we were always in thomads of a terrible "crisis," and that there was little doubt that all the apparent dangers then existing would soon be Union he may reside, or to what party he cast on the waste of waters in the middle of happily dispelled. There never was a Government established which has been as frequently and as bitterly assailed by those under its do-

minion, as the Federal Union; yet, it stands to-day unequalled in the history of the world, for the beneficence of its operations, the practical benefits which it has bestowed upon its citizens, in all sections of the Confederacy, and in the ardent attachment felt for it by an immense majority of the sensible, practical, thoughtful men of the country, despite the mad ravings, demagoguical appeals, and foolish Keene's Theatre," well managed and popular, and absurd attacks of noisy fanatics, scheming conspirators, and crack-brained agitators. Pope wrote that "whatever is, is right,

but we have a somewhat large class of politicians in America who reverse this maxim, and contend that "whatever is, is wrong." The American Union, being a great and beneficent reality, extending its broad wgis of protection over our whole country year after year, and thus conferring incalculable blessings upon the millions of happy people whom it guards from foreign aggression and from all serious internal political calamity, has naturally attracted a large share of assault from the impracticable spirits whose chosen mission is to produce disorder and convulsion, and whose perverted judgments and uncontrollable passions perpe-

were being inaugurated by the foreign residents of that city. A volunteer rife corps, consisting of been the target for thousands of poisoned arthe North; at another, from the Central States; at another, from the South. It has always a host of active enemies in the field. When one test, because experience shows them the impotence of their attacks, now combatants appear in other quarters, to learn like their premoon" as attempt to destroy this great Con- pedestals of her own, which the public have federacy. If our Government had been a often seen, in silk tights, at her own theatre delicate, weak, and sickly organization, it and at Wallack's. would long since have been demolished; but The case between the very fact that it has withstood so many assaults, and up to this period accomplished so many important results, is a powerful reason why no pains should now be spared to perpetuate it. Fortunately, it has always been so strong that it could defy opposition, and, therefore, treason has been outspoken. We have no volcanic fires slumbering in our midst, ready at some unexpected moment to burst forth in a violent and destructive cruption, or result in a great deal of sickness, from the malaria to tear the earth beneath our feet asunder. of the marshes. Mr. Ward, our minister, was with He who wishes to antagonize the Confederacy He who wishes to antagonize the Confederacy publicly proclaims his plans and interthe station. This fact gave great dissatisfaction to tions, and his avowed programme, like the the American residents of Shanghae, who could picture some delineations upon the canyas of picturesque delineations upon the canvas of travelling side-show, generally exceeds the threatened by a rebel force of 20,000, which was reported to be only four miles off. The whole marked characteristic of those who, in Ameavailable force in the city to defend it was only rica, attempt the role of conspirators, that they shun the secresy which alone could make them dangerous, and court publicity; they do tails of the Wide-Awake parade, and Republican not, like pugnacious Britons, when their anger meeting in that city on Thursday evening. The is aroused, give a word and a blow, and the

demonstration attains any significance it may possible with the political nevelty it presents of a Rerush upon their adversaries, the American people, at an unsuspecting moment; but, like Chinese warriors, they loudly sound the Dis-There were reary marked and disorderly demonstrations of disapproval and contempt as the procession passed over the route, and but for the tion, and render it an easy prey to their as-The cry of Disunion began the very moment Baltimore would have been enacted. The meeting the Confederacy was formed, and, with rare pearing that the complainant's literary proprious and uninterrupted confusion. Among the speakers, or rather those who attempted to speak, ringing in the national ear, now loudly and defiantly, and anon in low and gentle tones The Administration of Washington was bese bricks and other missics were thrown at the with numerous difficulties. So strong was the opposition to the excise law of Congress in the western counties of Pennsylvania, that it was found utterly impracticable to enforce board the steamer H. R. W. Hell, a versel well it. Finally, the Whisky Insurrection broke amount to travellers on the Mississippi. The Hell of the Federal authority, and it was at length deemed necessary to call into the field an

army of fifteen thousand men, to suppress it. And the eloquent appeals for the Union, contained in the Farewell Address of the Fathe of his Country could only have been elicited by the most profound and painful conviction that it was seriously endangered. The Administration of ADAMS aroused the most bitter and indignant hostility. A portion of Pennsylvania again broke out into open rebellion against the direct tax which had been levied by Congress; the alien and sedition laws encountered terrific opposition, and a disruption of the Confederacy was repeatedly threatened. The contest between Jerrerson and Burn for the Presidency, when the scheme for a great Southwestern Confederacy, to include Mexico and a portion of the Ame rican territory, which was happily nipped in the bud. During the Administration of Ma-DISON, the memorable Hartford Convention was called together, and disunion as warmly advocated in New England as the best remedy for the alleged grievances of that During the Administration of Monnoe the ter-Pennsylvania say to this? Those leaders un- rific contest in regard to the admission of Missouri into the Union occurred, and it occasioned as much excitement and as much angry sectional feeling as any more recent strifes. During the Aministration of JACKSON South Carolina boldly unfurled the flag of nullification, and in the most determined and formal manner imaginable defied the Federal Government. With the sequel the whole country is had purchased the original play from the familiar. During the Administration of widow of its real owner, Jos. Silsbee. With all due respect for Judge CADWALADER, his VAN BUREN petitions from the Aboli-

tionists for a peaceable dissolution of the the recantation of Disunion sentiments during the slavery question. During the Adminis-Union became a favorite mode of agitating trations of Tyler and Polk, while the annexation of Texas was under discussion, some of the ultra Northern Legislatures announced, in the most solemn manner conceivable, that their States would inevitably secede if the Lone Star was permitted to enter the American galaxy. During the Administrations of Taylor and Fillmore, the Compromise Measures of 1850 were adopted, after a series of the most exciting debates ever witnessed in our country. Their Southern opponents set up the standard of rebellion against them, and endeavored to form an irresistible secession organization, but they were defeated in every State, while, in the North a conservative spirit also became almost universally predominant. During the Administration of Pierce, the Kansas-Nebraska act was passed, the terrible strife in Kansas was commenced, and an exceedingly bitter sectional sontiment was aroused. Then Bu-CHANAN came upon the stage of action, with full power to calm the storm which had too self to be betrayed into an indefensible position, and by her unwise advocacy of the Lecompton Constitution, by the promulgation of the doctrine that slavery must be carried into all the Territories against the will of their in-

habitants, by trampling down the national

men of the North who had been the most

sincere, faithful, and effective champions of

her rights, by seceding from the Charleston and Baltimore Conventions, and nominating Secession Presidential ticket—she made the triumph of the Republican party and the eight. election of ABRAHAM LINCOLN almost inevi-And now, with the history of our country right than consistent. But it is something to know and to feel that the ground that has been full of admonitions which must impress every to their benefit. They are two very talented and reflecting mind with a profound consciousness pleasant young ladies, who deserve to be well of the benefits of the Union, as well as of the and almost incessant attacks to which it has cood in Pennsylvania hereafter, it must claiming that these efforts will prove success

When Miss MARTINEAU visited this country, the tempest close around him." After our bur Government would inevitably be destroyed be supposed capable of encountering all the northwest from the coast of France. Just belongs.

"Our American Cousin" in Court. Two years ago an English playwright, bearing the euphonious and aristocratic name of TOM TAYLOR, sold a farce-comedy, called "Our American Cousin," to a namesake of

knowing nothing of American peculiarities. SILSBEE paid TAYLOR for the play and brought it out on the stage here. The play was his, gives a name to the composition. On his and sold the play to LAURA KEENE. Mr. Silbee's widow sold her copy of it to Mr. division of its assailants retires from the con- | WILLIAM WHEATLEY, of Arch-street Theatre, who produced it with great success, whereupon Laura commenced a lawsuit, without having a leg to stand upon—this we say metadecessors that they may as well "bay the phorically, ag fair LAURA has a pretty pair of

> The case between the rival managers happened to be brought before Judge CADWALA-DER, who, after taking great pains and devoting much time to an investigation of things in general (since the Deluge) and of the history of the Drama in particular, gave a judgment, the mere reading of which in Court occupied about five hours. We are among the outside multitude who have never been able to decide what this longitudinous judgment was-we only know that it did not gettle the case. All that we could infer from it was that the Judge did not think that LAURA KEENE had a legal ownership in the play which, years before, Ton Taylor had written for and sold to Jos. Silsbee, and that, therefore, Mr. WHEATLEY should pay her for invading upon rights which—she did not possess. We may be mistaken, but this was the impression which Judge CADWALADER's five hours' monologue left upon our mind.

The learned and lengthy Judge delivered a subsequent decision, which, like the first, docided nothing-save his own incompetency to understand and deal plainly with a plain case. Yesterday he went at the case again, tooth and nail:

This time, he gives "an opinion as is an and proofs, and admissions, and argued by counsel, and considered by the Court, it apetorship of the comedy in question is derived | banks, intending to await the result of the elecright thereon, or statutory right of exclusive

DER adds: "The Court is of opinion that as the said comedy has not been printed, and has never been published, otherwise than by theatrical representation, and as the complainant's own theatrical representations of it were not the means through which the deiendants were fairly enabled to represent it, it was such an infraction of the rights of the complainant as entitles her to relief." That is, as Mr. Wheatler's acting copy of "Our American Consin" was that written for him by rooted.

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What rights? The Judge had said two not the subject of the short that the subject of the said short that the subject of the What rights? The Judge had said, two minutes before, that she had no rights of copyright or of exclusive dramatic representation Yes, Judge Cadwalader says Laura Keene has no rights, but Mr. WHEATLEY should have had " such a license, under her hand and seal, accompanied with a written copy of the said comedy, as would have authorized and enabled the defendants, after adequate preparation, to bring out the said comedy at their theatre, on the 22d of November, 1858, and represent there, and afterwards, without restriction or limitation, as it was then and afterwards there performed .? License for what? LAURA KEENE, who has no copyright or exclusive right of representing the play, to license its performance by Mr. WHEATLEY, who

decision is sheer nonsense-absurd and illogi-He refers the case to the Master, who is directed to do a variety of things in and for it, and he expatiates on what is to be done if there be an issue to find the value of the license, &c Think of that! The value of a license, to be granted by a lady who has no literary nor dramatic copyright, and the value of a copy of the play, although Mr. WHEATLEY, two years ago, paid hard cash to Mrs. Silsber for the original?

We dismiss this case for the present. If the Master could order an issue to ascertain if Judge Cadwalader's wits were wool-gathering, in the muddle he has made of this case, we know what the verdict would be.

Barnum in Philadelphia. In a few weeks, Mr. Barnum, of New York; will carry into execution a project he has had in mind for some time, of opening a Mu-soum in this city. It will include all the leading features of Barnum's Museum, so well known, all over the world, by repute, and the location will be very central, in Chestnut street. Mr. Barnum comes on here, immediately, to effect the necessary organization, and a man of his enter. prize, talent, means and tact, will not let the grass grow under his feet. Whatever he does, he does well, and he will add a great deal to the innecent amusements of the public.

LAST DAY OF THE MAN OF MYSTERY .-- Mr. An derson, the arch-priest in the temple of the Magi, takes his farewell of the Philadelphia public today. There will be two grand performances at Concert Hall; one in the day-time, at two o'clock, to which we believe the deaf and dumb children have been invited; and another in the evening, a Various attractions are combined in the bill for the evening. Mr. Anderson is to perform for the last time, and make his furewell speech; and his two vounger daughters-Eliza and Floraare to have the proceeds of the evening devoted patronized. We are glad to hear that the rush for seats has been unprecedented during Mr. Anderson's stay in the city, and that there is every prospect of its being an evation worthy of the pect of its being an ovation worthy of the wizard's fame and his children's beauty and

Fatal Affray at Albany. ALBANY, Nov. 2.—John Porcy, a lawyer, was shot and fatally wounded last night, by John Granfield, the keeper of a portor house, whose promises Percy had entered, and commenced an assault on Cranfield by throwing sould in his eyes and boat-

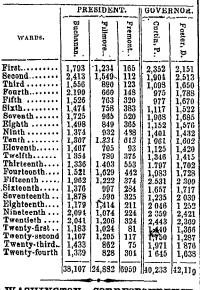
The Ohio at Pittsburg. natter who is their champlon, The terial interests, are swept away, we will still be arrayed against them.

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Interesting and Curious. In the month of November, of last year hitherto, no matter in what section of the the identical card and writing which he had the broad Atlantic. The bottle had been picked up on the French coast, at Tarnos, in the maritime quarter of Bayonne, and its contents sent to the Minister of Marine, at Paris. He transmitted it to the United States Department of State, at Washington, whence it

States. These are very adroitly introduced, also portraits of the feur English-ordained Bishops, who SILSBEE paid TAYLOR for the play and brought it over with him to this country, but died before he had a fitting opportunity of bringing our advertising columns. As a work of art, this collection of portraits will rank high; to the members for he had paid for it—doubly his, for he had sail but written the leading character, which gives a name to the composition. On his gives a name to the composition. On his death, it became his wife's property. But, Kansas, Iowa, Nebraska, and Minnesota. A dobeen the target for thousands of poisoned arrows. At one period the assault comes from
after that event, TAYLOR, called "Tom," connation will be given, as promised, to the bishops of
China and Africa. The fund realized will be vested in trustees (the bishops of said diocese), who will see it properly laid out.

Vote of the City of Philadelphia. The following is the vote for President, in 1856, and for Governor, October 9, 1860 :



WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE Letter from "Kappa,"

news arrived yesterday afternoon that two banking houses in Baltimore had suspended payment.

ting both ways. The news from New York seems to be more favorable to the Union ticket The financial crisis will induce many a poor man to go to the polls.

The discharging of the German journeymen tailors in Hoboken and Williamsburg by their employers, on the plea that if Lincoln should be elected there will be no more work for them, is a hard blow. But

pected.

The Washington Star, one of the bitterest and most abusive papers against Douglas, is trying to become reasonable. Its editor, who recently was coasted out of the Breekinridge Club, seeing that Lincoln stands a good chance of being elected, is gradually forsaking his former friends, and counsoling peace and submission in case of Lincoln's election, stating that Lincoln will be conservative enough for the interests of the South. However in order to keep Mr. Buchanan in good humor, and to retain the official patronage, which has made the editor a rich man, he launches occasion ally a vituperative and slandering article against Douglas, which satisfies the O. P. F. and reconciles him again with the erratic Star, According to the Treasurer's monthly statement, the amount on deposite is \$5,317,479; drafts paye ble, \$1,516 806, and amount subject to draft

The Constitution of this morning glorifles i the ruin of the country. It has a long article headed "The Impending Crisis," wherein it tries to prove that, if Breckinridge is not elected, Breckinridge will never be President, and you the control of the oraw who were in them reached the shore.

Breckinridge will never be President, and yot the country will live.

KAPPA.

LATER FROM CALIFORNIA.

LOSS IN 100 of Which So on after capeazed, and only three of the oraw, who were in them reached the shore.

The captain, with his beat and a portion of the oraw, had reached the Rio Grand.

The scheener, War Eagle, for Bultimore, is reported anyone river. The versel is probably the Mountain Eagle, of Rockland, Maine. Alsistance has been sent to her.

ARRIVAL OF THE NORTHERN LIGHT. Reception of the Hawaiian Prince in Cali

fornia-Massacres by Indians. The steamship Northern Light, Captain Tinklepaugl om Aspinwall Cotober 28th, arrived at New York ye

The steamship Northern Light, Captain Tinklepaugh, from Aspinwall Golober 22th, arrived at New York yesterday morning.

She brings nearly two bundred and fifty passengers, among whom we notice Captains Farragut and Berryman, of the United States Navy, and Saoar Flores, nithing the Control of the Captains Farragut and Berryman, of the United States Navy, and Saoar Flores, nithing the Control of Captains Farragut and Berryman, of the United States Navy, and Saoar Flores, nithing the Control of Captains & Brew.

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The first telegraphic despatch on the new line from os Angeles to San Francisco was transmitted on the of Cotobur, and recorded a Republican relition A SANDWICH ISLAND PRINCE.

Rrince Lot Ramehameha was still at San Frincisco, and his appearance at an agricultural fair is thus described in the Bulletin of the 18th The Prince has transmitted to Governor Downey to DEPARTMENT OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS, CITY OF HONOLULU, AUGUST 27, 1869.

development of those of his own kingdom is so close-"To his Excellency the Governor of the State of California." To this cordial greeting Governor Downey cordial esponded thus: To this cordual greeting Governor Downey cordially responded thus:

"ETATE OF CALIFORNIA.
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

SACRAMENTO OCTOBER 5, 1360.

"Prince: It affords me much pleasure to welcome your Royal Hickness to the State of California, t. assure you, and through you your auxust brother, the King, of the very friendly sentiments the people of Celifornia entertain for our neighbors, the people of Hawaii, with whom we have had, for so many your the benefits of Royaldbe commercial relations, October of Hawaii, with whom we have had, for so many your about the sentiments of the control of the work of t Eight Thousand Men in Line. Last evening was the occasion of the final and Tom Taylor, sold a farce-comedy, called "Our American Cousin," to a namesake of his—a clever actress, commonly known as Laura Keene, whose name in London is said to have been Sally Taylor. This lady has an establishment at New York, called "Laura Keene's Theatre," well managed and popular, at which she produced the farce-comedy written by Taylor, emphatically called "Tom." An effective plece, and well acted, "Our American Cousin" was a decided hit.

However, the Taylor called "Tow." had no right, legal or moral, to sell this play to the lady—be her given-name Sally or Laura. He had written the piece for an American actor—Mr. Joseph Silsbee, now deceased—and the leading character, Asa Tyenchard, and Taylor in England, was written up by Taylor for Mr. Silsbee, the said "Tom" Taylor for Mr. Silsbee, the said the last to its author a day or two its author Fort Defiance has been captured by the Indians.

UENT RAL AMERICA.

The Panam Sizer and Herall says an official question has arisen between the United States and British naval tirces in teat, lay, of considerable magnetic and the same property of the same property of the same property of the same the latter of the British and Fronch of the same the late rock to hall all persons passing those bouses. Saveral foreigners have been stopped by the sentry, and on Satirday an American offseer, and subsequently an American offseer, and subsequently an American offseer, have been arrested for refusing to respond. The matter was braught before Ing.—officer Monitomery, now commander of the American forces, who at once adoressed a note to Capt. Millor, of the Cho; but the result had not been known when the steamer left.

Un the night of Signay, the 22 all the the city of Panama, says the Signay she satem thrown into a great in with a party of negroes to sack the city of the comment of the same she was the same of the same point in Table was considered in with a party of negroes to sack the city it he troops were put under a mad lingth, and the greatest exotionent existed, but nothing transpired to confirm the fears of free populations of the foreign troops, just in a great a state of uncertainty and agitation as we were in before they landed Complementary cards have been addressed by the foreign recipients of Langman to Capt. Porter, of the U.S. The Michardus Correspondent of the Panami Star Michardus, and the Michardus, under date of the 11th ult:
Mora's death was received with sirnal satisfaction by the Michardus about with sirnal satisfaction by the Michardus Barnes and himself intended to attempt Michardus, and had they done so, no one doubted their

Nierragua, and had they some so, no one doubted their series and had they some so, no one doubted their series and in the head of affairs Mr. Dimitry, I am given to understand, is at Il pressing the Nierraguan Government for a convention to settle the claims of American citizens, but as yet, with no success. The President has consented to call Congress together on the little of 'ceember, instead of the first of January, so that the ratifications of the Lainaw Zeledon trouty may take place before the aximonths (which experience of the little o The steamship Valparane arrived at Panama with dates from Valparaise to the 2d, and Callac to the 12th ultime. The celebration of National Independence passed of with great enthusiasm. The steamer Mosts. Taylor had arrived at Lota, and suled for San Francisco. [Correspondence of The Press.]

WASHIRGTON, November 1, 1860.

The excitement concerning the coming election s very great in this city Business is more than dull, and our merchants and business men complain bitterly. The Metropolitan Bank, one of the principal banking institutions in the District, refused yesterday to sell drafts on New York, purporting to have no money to draw there. To have notes discounted is almost impossible, as many timid men have withdrawn their deposits from the banks, intending to await the result of the election. The excitement was still increased when the news strived yesterday afternoon that two bank. PERU.

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The Failures at Bultimore.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 20.—Meerre, Jesiah Leo & Co. have assigned to biovenson Archér, Attorney of Baiford county, all their property, which consusts of the debta due the firm a considerable landed estate in Harford county, and all their personal preperty in the saut county; the partnership proporty first to be applied to the payment of partnership debts, and denosities. The inter are variously stated at from \$200 60 to \$500 CO. They individual property is to pay individual debts, lebis.
It is the impression, derived from the best sources of nformation, that the oreditors of the partnership will lot realize more than fifteen cents on the collar. A ead of assignment has been recorded in Harford county. county.

P. Gover & Co., who also stopped in Thursday, have made an assignment. Their allairs atom a better condition are will per, ascency-five cents on the dollar. The failure of Messrs. Appleton & Co., involves but small liabilities, the house having been recently established.

Loss of the Ship Oliver Jordan.

BARLINGER. Nov. 2—The brig Falestine, from Rio
Grande, reports that the slim Oliver Jordan, Cap., RobJune, which sailed there on the 19th of May, for Fathe State of May, for Ratides, 10 mm. west. Steamboat Explosion. THIRTY PERSONS KILLED-FIFTY WOUNDED. NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 2.—The steamer H. R. W. Hill, bound from Memphia to New Orleans, exploded on Wednesday night. Thirty porsons were killed, and forty to fitty wounded.
LOUISVILLE, Nov. 2.—Wr. McMichael, a clerk of the steamer H. R. W. Hill, has telegraphed to Ebriley, Bell, & Co. as foll wes:

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me badly. Nine lives were lost. I am unhurt." Louisville Politics. LIVELY TIMES-NO BUSINESS TO BE TRANSACTED ON ELECTION DAY. ON ELECTION DAY.

LOUISVILLE, November 2—The treets are alive this evening, with the display of bonfires and fireworks.

The Bell-Union procession, this morning, was an effective demonstration.

The merchants who are members of the Union party, may reached, in view of the present orisis, to close their stores on Tucaday next, and devote the whole day to the country. Explosion at New Haven, Conn. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 2.—The boiler in the factory of Dan & Brothers expedded this aftennoon. A boy, named John Kane, was jatally injured; S. G. Baldwin and George De Wolf were badly scaled; a boy, named Johnson, was seriously injured, and another, named Rice, is supposed to have been buried in the ruins. Union Demonstration at Wilmington WILMISTON, Bel.. Nov. 2.—An enthusiastic Bell and Everett torollight procession, composed of a thousand orizens of Nowe sile county in the line, and two hundred moutted, paraded the streets this evening. The city was briliantly illuminated, and there was a splendid display of fiewovits all along the route. Several of the trades were represented in the procession. Alleged Scialcation of the State Treasurer of Vermont.

Buslington, Vt., Nov. 2.—Mr. H. V. Bates, the State Treasurer, has about as a defaulter. He absconded from Northfield ast night, and has possibly gone to Canada. The amount of the defaulten is estimated at \$42,000. Political Demonstrations at Baltimore. Baltimone, Nov. 2—The Brockinridge men paraded to-night, making an imposing display. The highest count places the rumber of particitants at 2,600, including 150

City of Manchester Outward Bound. Sr. Johns, Nov. 2.—The steamehip City of Manches, outward bound, passed Cape Race at 8 o'clock on huraday evening. All well. The Steamship Adriatic. ALEXANDER RANDALL, a well-known artist ALEXANDER RANDALL, a well-known artist in Louisville, Ky., was married a few months ago to Miss Margarot Cheutham, a respectable young lady of Now Albany, Indiana. What was her surprise, a short time since, to find that her husband was not devoting his entire energies to her support, but that a second Mrs. Randall claimed part of his oamings She got out a warrant for the errest of her supposed tivel, when she assortained that Randall had been married to her meny years ago in Canada West, and that he had by her zoveral children, two of whom, a bey of seventeen years of ago, and a girl cight years younger, are now living in Louisville with their mother. Mr. Randall was at once apprehended as soon as this state of affirs became manifest, and is now in jail.

The Ship Ocean Star Ashore.

KEY WEAT, Oct. 27.—The ship Ocean Star, of Besten rom New Orleans for Liverpool, went ashere on Tri mph reef, on the 21th. She has two feet of water in

THE CITY: THE GREAT LINCOLN PROCESSION. Final Demonstration of the Wide-Awakes.

culminating appearance of the Philadelphia Re-publican clubs The event was celebrated with the usual eclat characteristic of the arrangements of the leaders of that party, and in many respects the affair was superior to anything of the kind we have yet witnessed.

The public are satiated with descriptions of long miles of light and moving acres of men; the excitement of the campaign has reacted in a great surfeit of enthusiasm, and we shall devote only a short column to the display and its incidents The marshals and assistants conveyed to the separate clubs intimations of their places in the march. and they were directed to be at Broad and Chest-nut streets at seven and a helf o'clock precisely. nut streets at seven and a helf o'eldsk precisely. At that hour there was not a Wide. Awake lantern in either street, although the crowd of spectators was very great. The equestrians first appeared, in various stages of development of man and beast. They wheeled with circuitous suppleness, and the horses were noticed to whish their caudal appendages as if Wide Awake, according to the exigencies of the evening. The latter, it may be said, was cloudy, and the streets mederately study. The air was moist, but not keenly chilling. Broad street, in the moving of the equestrians, and the silent gathering of thousands of men, presented the appearance of a rendezvous, where conspiracy was about breaking into open rebellion. The La Pierre frowned duskily into the night, the lamps from a few windows glaring cheerlessly down, and far down the broad avenue, on either hand, the sentinel gas-lights kept their misty vigils. The stops of dwellings, churches, etc., were througed with girls and women. They met the rude ogling of lads and men with varied timidity and boldness. The order was good.

Batter Guard, Fourth Ward—48 mon.

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Twenty-fourth Ward—100 mea.

Twenty-first Ward—90 mea.

Delaware county Campaign Club—30 mea.

Lower Cholnester Club—10 mea.

Feople's Campaign Club—30 mea.

Tenth-ward Cutzens Club—120 mea.

Tinteenth Ward—160 mea,

Fifteenth Ward—160 mea,

Twenty-second Ward—57 mea.

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Fighteenth Ward—33 men.
Upper Darby Club—28 men.
The procession was fifty-five minutes in passing one point. In every particular it was a success. A few interruptions occurred along the route, mainly of rowdy diotation. They were all quieted without much difficulty, and the procession broke up in the best order. One of the finest features of the ovening was the transparency representing upon one side an individual sprawling, and a deg grawing him in his sore extremity, labelled: "Foster off the Fence." On the other side a cracked bell was painted, with the significant words, "Nuff Sed."
There were few unique features in the display. Public opinion was divided as to the superfority of drill. &c., between the Inviscibles, Wigwam Guards, and Campaign Club.
Thus closed the 1sst great demonstration of the Thus closed the last great demonstration of the campaign. The glory of the Wide-Awakes is cot ting-"Othello's occupation 's gene '

Speech of Senator James A. Bayard, of Delaware. of the Central Association, corner of Tenth and Chestnut streets, to listen to an address from James A. Bayard, United States Sonator from Delaware. The hall was telerably well filled, but the speaker was so frequently interrupted by delegation rushing up Chesinut street to participate in the torchlight procession of the Republican party, and spuke in so low a tone, that his remarks were scarcely audible ten feet from the platform. During the evening, the Wilmington Brookinridge Club, having lauterns and banners, entered the room and were loudly cheered.

Robert P. Kane, President of the Club, introduced Mr. Bayard to bis audience.

In commencing his address Mr. B said he did not louin to be an orator, but wou'd endeaver, in a clear and common rense manner, to discuss the political questions which were agitating the entire country from his expirest recollections he had laid down a fixed rule that a speaker should appeal to the intelligence, repress, and common sense of his auditors, and not to terr projudice and presson. He with adopted the list-

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He proceeded to discuss the resitions of the four paries accupying the field in the present contest. A party
to be successful and permenent, should have some defitic and fixed principle upon which to stand. The field
tive retts amounced themselves in favor of the "Union
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this was not a distinctive feature, however, as all na Doughus organization he considered a purely personal party
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The ascaker then referred to the compact formed by an Interfator, establishing the equality of the States, and denounced the Ropublicans, as an organization hat would plunge our country into a warrier which would lead to the destruction of a Government which and done more for the processes of mankind than any which had acre existed in the history of the world.

The platform which was adopted by the National entire that the country and finally led to the disruption of the Convention at Baltimoro, was the one adopted by that party at Cincinnati, in 1826, with an explanatory resolution, which was upposed the great principle involved in the present context was, as to the extent of the authority of the Federal Government over the Territories, which had been acquired by conquest or otherwise, and the proper mode of exercising that authority.

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The speaker then referred at length to the United States to

iemon of fanancism which was systeming and wings over our slottous Union.

As we have before stated, the greater portion of his peach was devoted to two argument of the question of Javey in the Territories, and the positions he advanced are those entertiened by the Hocking he advanced are those entertiened by the Hocking and party. His style was prosy and tedious, and canny of the room. A party gathered at the door, and talked at loading as to nearly drown his voice. This was continues on long that the presented, Alr. Kane, was obliged interfere, and request them to keep order, and, if the

did not wish to give attention to the speaker, to let others do it.

7About the middle of Mr. Bayard's speech, a large number of "pub. does," bearing the frank of the Bon. Thomas B. Florence, M.C. were distributed among the audionce. These consisted of eleven campaign dooumants issued by the National Bemoeratic Executive

e removal of the Beats from the old to the new ambert speech of Mr. Breakmridge, delivered in the intucky House of Rapresentatives, Dec. 21, 1839 Adsate to the Demicracy and the people of the United stee, by the National Democratic Executive Countities; speech of Hon. J. F. Benjamm, of Lousana, in the 'bited States Senate, May 21, 1839; sech of Hon. Join J. Grittenden, of Kentucky, on 9 "avis resolutions; in the United States Sanate, 324, 1839; speech of Daniel S. Dickinson, at the Joper Institute, New York, July 18, 1830, depict from 9 New York Herald; biographical systems of Hon. In the Breakmridge and Gen. Joseph Lame; speech of July, Manna Donard House; and several others of a simi relatanter. in custacter.

These decourse 's were distributed profusely, some of
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for amusement, who throwing them about the streets
lossion to pass by.

THE IMPROVEMENT OF SOUTH BROAD STREET.—A plan of the proposed boalevard parks along the centre of Broad street, from Chestnut street to Passyunk road, a distance of twenty-three squares, which it is now proposed to substitute by a macadamized road, has been placed on exhibition at the Philadelphia Exchange, where there interested can have an opportunity of exmaning it. The plan shaws fally the improvement proposed to be made, which is one of the most important projected in our city for many years. It is designed to dedicate the centre of the street for a macadamized road the whole of the distance, and have rows of trees planted on each side. Besides this, it is proposed to plant rows of trees along the curbstone, so that there will be four rows of trees, affording shade and heautifying this noble theroughfare. The massion of Mr. Watts, at the southwest corner of Broad and Federal streets, is rapidly approaching completion, and where fished it. THE IMPROVEMENT OF SOUTH BROAD deral streets, is rapidly approaching completion, and when finished it will be one of the most ele-

support.
Mr. Robert Wright offered an amendment pledging the Democracy to support the Reading ticket, which he afterwards withdrew.
The following gentlemen voted in favor of the resolution: Kremer, Fliteraft, Fox, Burk, Searin, Smith, Lawrence, Slaughter, Price Voted no Strauel. Hagne and Wright declined to vote. Fire in West Philadelphia.—Yesterday morning about six o'clock a fire broke cut in a large frame building at Thirty-first and Chesturative or the depot of the Wheat Chester and Philadelphia railroad. The rear portion of the structure was considerably burned, and a large frame that was considerably burned, and a successive that was undergoing reasity was some.

Mercantile Order and Dystatu Personified

If any one is anxious to have the best illustration our city affords, of a system of clock work regularity in the conducting of an extensive mercantic business, let him visit the warerooms of Messrs. Charles Oakford & Sons-

locomotive that was undergoing repairs was some-what damaged. The loss is not heavy. The fire is supposed to have originated from sparks from BURSTING OF A FLUID LAMP.—About nine o'clock on Thursday evening, a fluid lamp explo-ded in the sitting room of the house No. 350 South Thirteenth street, occupied by a widow lady and her family. Two of the children in the family were badly burned. GETTING BETTER.—May Hyde, the child who was shot accidentally by Officer McMorris, on Wednesday afternoon, is doing well. One of the attending physicians is of opinion that there is no ball in the wound.

BRUTAL ASSAULT ON A WIFE.—John Schrode, who lives in Rainbow street, in the Nine-teenth ward, was arrested on Thursday afternoon on the charge of beating and kicking his wife in a shocking manner. He was committed to snawer. Ar a meeting of the controllers of 23d section a resolution was adopted requesting W. H. Filteraft, the controller, to vote against one session in the public schools. HON. JOHN COVODE AT THE WIGWAM

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 2, 1860.
The stock of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company continues to advance in the face of the panic, and all cound securities are firmly held. The speculative hares, especially those nausally carried by the brokers in the receipt of a limited margin, are plentiful filtered, and their prices depressed. Reading opened o-day at 211-16, sold down to 2024, and railied again to it.

The Money market is easy for first-class business paper at short tiue. Long-dated paper is looked at doubtingly, and only the prime qualities are readily purchased.

Drexel & Co., Bankers, No. 34 South Third street, furnish us with the following quotations for Domestic Exchange and Land Warrents: Exchange and Land Warrants:

Boston... parcol 10 prim. Savannah... 40%

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permaps, occur known as the Delaware Out-out, and is to be sold with the right of way and land occupied by said railroad, together with the superstructure and tracks thereon, and all rails and materials used thereon; bridges, viaduots, culverts, fences, equipments, dopot grounds, and buildings thereon, being the entire western division and its connecting real estate, with the franchise of the corporation to maintain the said railroad, to run and use the same, and demand compensation for the transportation of freight and passengers, as an entirety; also, all the engines, cars, tenders, tools, materials, machinery, fixtures, and all other personal property, rights thereto, and interest therein. The beave described realty (the railroad and franchises) has been appraised at \$101.000.

The terms of sale of the tailroad and franchises are twentr-five thousand dollars cash on the day of sale, blance in ten days thereafter, either in eash or in first mortrage Western Division bonds of the company, each bond to be taken at its pro-rata share of the purchase-money which it would be entitled to on confirmation of sale, and final order of court.

For the personal property the terms are cash on the day of sale, or twenty per cent, cash, and the balanc in the first-mortrage Western Division bonds of the company.

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The following is the amount of coal transported on
the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad, during the ek anding Thursday, Nov. 2, 1800 :

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A-MES.—The market is unchanged, with small sales at \$5.25 for Pois and Pearls.
FLOUR.—The market opened firm at 50 better, and closed heavy with receipts of 16 669 bbls, and sales of 700 bbls at \$5.0003.5 for superfine \$1843; \$5.505.60 for \$1.50 for \$1.5

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> latio novelty the instant it. makes, its appearance. It 's this that gives hiesars. Oakfords their marked pre eminence for the character and elegance of their stock, and can be a them to sell the most beautiful and newest articles at prices no higher than are usually charged for comparatively inferior goods. A Modern " Household God."-We do not in-

A MODERN "HOUSEHOLD GOD."—We do not intend this caption in an idolatrous sense, but it has occurred to us that if there is any insalimate material thing which, more than any other, could claim the homage of the race, it is the composed the race, it is the composed the race in the homage of the race it is the composed the which by hand was sow and it as one; commiscent for elevating to comfort and respectability thousands who, under the crushing ban of the eternal "stitch," were the pray of a poverty which they could not avert, and too often, in mercy, of a nuntimely grave. There, no lets than the most honorable business considerations, have premated a wealthy and well-known manufacturing firm in this city—Messrs. W. P. Uhlinger & Co., No. 628 Arch othered to engage in the construction of swing maity—Messrs. W. P. Uhlinger & Co., No. 28 Arch
This evening Hon. John Covode will speak at the
Wigwam, on the issues of the day.

The Money Market.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 2, 1850.

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Don't Deeren IT—While many are procrastingthe will the heat interface, and the part interface with retail burgers. ting, with the best intentions, about trying Professor Morris' Eucephalos-a celebrated external liquid pre-paration for the Nervous System—others are using it.

paration for the Nervous System—Cincis vertex and, to their joy, finding their systems perfectly rejuvenated by it. The Eucephalos acts like a charm in demand for it, wherever it has been introduced, is ra pidly increasing.
"How to Succeed in Business" is theoreti-

medicine can be truly designated as popular, at least not in the doube sense of being at once an effective remedy and a luxury to the palate; yet this is unquestionably the character of "Bower's Medicated Figs."

The proprietor of this simple, but efficient, medicine, Mr. George C. Bower. Sixth and Vine streets, has already received the thanks of hundreds in this commutity for sunvivir this work in meteric, medical Esc. nity for supplying this want in materia medica. For all derangements of the bowels, habitual costiveness sults. One of their merits is, that, while they are in all cases safe, they do not debilitate, as do other medicines employed to produce the same result. And rare pure pure vergetable in composition, are, as already indicated, pleasing to the taste, and constitute, upon the whole what we should style an indispensable medicine in every household.

"RESIST A TRUPTATION TILL YOU CONQUER IT,"

"RESIST A TRUPTATION TILL YOU CONQUER IT," particularly if the temptation is to spend your money as fast as received—and by doing as Franklin recommended you will conquer it; for he caid: "Moderate your appetite and your pleasures, so that with little you may be content;" for "if youth knew what age would crace it would both set and save;" and deposit such savings in the Franklin Saving Fund, No. 136 South Fourth street, below Chestnut, Philadolphia. This o'd and reliable Saving Fund never suspended, but pays on demand, with five por cent. interest. See advertisement in another column. in another column.

Extravagant Weddings.—The style of wed-EXTRAVAGARY WEDDINGS.—The style of weddings in Lordon is getting to be magnificent, and at the best weddings there are sometimes sixteen bridesmaids. As it is the fashion to make doch a costly present of a diamond locket of no less value than £100 getting married has become a costly luxury. In Philadelphia, the brids dresses elegantly, generally, while the groom is almost invariably attired in a handsome suit from the Brown-Stone Clothing Hall of Rockhill & Wilson, Nes. 603 and 603 Chestnut street, above fixth.

BALLOSMS FOR GARIDA LDI.-The brothers BALLOANS FOR GARIDA LDI.—The brothers Brooks, ballconists, the elder of whom preceded and pioneered Frofessors La Mountain and Wise, and editor Hyde, upon the eccasion of their perilous trip from ht. Louis to the Atlantia, in June, 1269, recently wrote a letter to Garibaldi, profilering their service for the purpose of reconnoitering the positions of the Neapolitans. They received, per steamer Asia, on Sunday, an eutograph letter from Garibaldi, accepting their services, and will leave early in November for Italy, soattering along the route numerous pestits American flags, each one bearing the inscription, "Buy-your Clothes at the One-race, Giff, rashonable Clothing Emporium of Granville Stokes, No. 607 Chestnut street." The ium of Granville Stokes, No. 607 Chestnut street." The OAK ORCHARD ACID SPRING WATER .- This was

OAK ORGIARD ACID SPRING WATER.—This was tor is gaining great celebrity, and the demand for it is increasing rapidly. Its beneficial character is attested by thousands, and it is pronounced by distinguished physicians to be superior to any other medicinal Spring Water now in use. The simost miraculous curres which it has porformed load as to believe that it is destined to become extensively used in the treatment of very many diseases which ordinary remedies fail to curative properties are established borond. question, and we feel assured that it must, to a greatestent, supersede many of the artificial compounds of the day. We recommend those of our readers who man be suffering from general debuilty, or from any of the diseases for which this Water is prescribed, to give it a rial. See advertisement.

SEAMEN'S MISSION — The Rev. Dr. Morton, by

SELLING OFF AT COST .- The extensive stock of housekeeping articles kept by E. S. Farson & Co., southwest corner of Fesond and Dock streets, is now