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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1860. 02.3 En litter Another Spell of Italian Opera ; The Pulpit-Cen-tenary Sermon by the Rev: Richard Newton, D. D.; The City; Legel Intelligence; The Revolution fu. Italy. Forman Page.-A Letter from Mr. Watts; Personal and Political; General News;

tine Intelligence.

Ship Itt The News.

We have late and very important news from

Barops by the steamship Prince Albert, which ar-rived at St. John's, N. F., on Saturday, with Liverpool dates to Tuesday, the 23d. The question of shhexation had been submitted to a popular vote, and the Neapolitans had adopted it almost nuani-

had taken place between Garibaldi's vessels and

some Austrian and Spanish ships, the latter being outputed. This statement wants confirmation. It Democrat, edited by HARNEY and HUGHES, idealisms which would be laughed at in South that she would not interfere unless in sitaok was lowing extract:

A correspondent of the Herald, writing from Jacmel, St. Domingo, says that the Haytien Goverament has ordered a full and complete centres to be taken on the French side of the island. At the opening of the House of Representatives, the the Constitution. We think both Kentucky President; in his message, referred, in the most and Missouri may certainly be set down complimentary, manner, to the recent colony of against the Disunionists. In Mr. YANGEY's and expressed a hope that the example might be drown State of Alabama great apprehensions are expressed by the Breckinridgers lest the followed on a larger scale. The Government en-courages emigration in every way, the public domain being thrown open to settlers, and, if necessary, a part of their passage-money will be paid, and they will be provided for, at the public expense, for eight days after their arrival. The coffee nion, that that State will go for BRECHIM corp, which promised to be more than an average RIDGE by about three thousand majorityyield; was rapidly coming to market. The new erop was selling at \$117 (Haytien) per hundred

The steemship Bornesia sailed from New York and Saturday, for Southsimpton, Havre, and Ham-burk, with 137, passengers and \$166,700 in specie. The City of Washington, also sailed for Livor-pool; with 192 passengers. Owing to the violent (if y or love a Democrat of the Jackson school, rely storm that prevailed during Saturday, the ty with first and the school of the Saturday, the ty with first and the school of the Saturday, the ty school of the Saturday, the ty school of the Saturday the school of the Saturday to the

hor at Orematine

New York Politicians. **Better News from the South.** Nowhere in the free States has the Dis-The brave campaign of DougLAS in the union party surrounded itself with such influouthern States has produced, and is producing, glorious truits. His voice has cheered ence as in the city of New York, and no. where, except in the South, are the doctrines the hearts and nerved the arms of the true friends of the Union. He has marched diof the extreme pro-slavery leaders so ardently rectly into the camp of the Secessionists, and supported. The idea seems to have taken while they glared upon him, the threats which possession of the public mind that that great enaced him in advance, were hushed, benetropolis depends entirely for its commercial cause nothing fell from his lips but moderasupport upon the most abject submission to tion and truth; The generous and chivalric sons of the South'recoiled from the attempt the demands of the Southern fire-eaters. Principle is lost sight of, and every new ex-"List of Lettar Remaining in the Post Office; Ma- to do violence to this fearless champion of the action, whether it comes from Mr. YANGEY right. It had been given ont that he was to be Mr. RHETT, Mr. WISE, or Mr. SLIDELL, is at insulted at Montgomery, Ala., and at Atlanta once responded to. The leaders seem to igand Macon, Ga., but, so far as heard from, nore the presence of a great Union party in the

those who led in the crusade have not shown South, and to proceed upon the theory that their faces, and the great body of the people every interest, whether of manhood or of mohave rallied in crowds to his meetings. rality, must be subordinate to the clamor that

In Missouri the Union feeling, as reprenow controls the South, or else they will lose ented by the St. Louis Republican, is so the Southern trade. monely. There had been another engagement be-trees the Sardinian and Neapolitan forces, in which the latter had been defeated with a loss of strong that even Senator GREEN-one of the life, and the capture of some eight hundred pri- LINCOLN will be no cause for secession or truth are silent, and others allow themselves rs. It was also rumored that an engagement disunion. In Kentucky, the Louisville Jour- to be misled by distorted notions of the Connal, edited by PRENTICE, and the Louisville

reported that immediately on the consolidation are rallying the friends of BELL and Douglas of the Italian Empire, Victor Emmanuel will to the support of an imperilled country; and prised that Mr. CHARLES O'CONOR-who some offor to Garibaldi the rank of Prince and comit the Douglas State Committee, appreciating months ago delivered an elaborate lecture mander in chief of the army. There was a rumor the public danger, issued an address on the upon the Divinity of Slavery, and so far exin circulation that Austria had given an assurance Slat of October, from which we take the fol-

In circulation that Asstria Bad given an assurable in of product of the state asstriation of the state of the state asstriation of the state asstriation of an uniting the state of the state asstriation of of the state of the state the state asstriation of the sthe state asstriation of the state astate asstriation of the

WICKLIFFE, HOD. JOHN C. MASON, HOD. JOHN YOUNG BROWN, and many other men of equal position and influence, are traversing the State, speaking in favor of the Union and

combined forces of BELL and DOUGLAS may sweep the State. Mr. Senator BROWN, of Mississippi, lately returned from a four through Louisiana, and gives it as his opinion, that that State will go for BRECKINwhich is a considerable reduction from Mr. SLIDELL's extravagant prediction. To show the temper that animates the Union men of

Georgia, we take the following extract from Col. GARDNER's paper-the Augusta (Ga.) Constitutionalist, of the 31st ult. :

proaches.

## THE PRESS .-- PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1860.

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The Board of Trade Exemption. After an absence of three weeks, the excurion party of the Board of Trade of Philaleiphia returned on Saturday evening to

We regret to say that, up to this time, no hothe West, and at every point much cordiality was manifested, and everything that could have been desired was done to render their stitution, and glory in the proclamation o trip pleasant and profitable. At Cleveland, Carolina itself. 'We are not, therefore, sur where their sojourn was but for one day, the Board of Trade of that place welcomed the Philadelphians to their rooms, and with great politeness showed them their beautiful city. At Chicago, the Board of Trade entertained alted the peculiar institution as to leave his hearers in doubt whether the white men, for them at the Tremont House with a sumptuous supper, at which many congratulatory speeches

their own comfort, ought not to be in chains themselves-should now come forward and en- were made. Milwaukee, though not upon the lighten his country with another argument, in programme, was visited, and here the same gordial feeling was manifested. Her stores hich he shows that secession from the Union on the part of the Southern States, is not only her public buildings, and her Chamber of Commerce were visited. Her merchants gave the legal, but practical; not only right, but feasible excursionists a most hearty welcome, which Mr. O'CONOR is a monomaniac. Living in a community controlled more by interest than will long be remembered as one of the most gratifying of the tour. The merchants of St. by conscience, his mind seems to have gone astray, and his lawyer brain to have ossified the Joseph also gave the visitors a handsome entertainment. At St. Louis, the Philadelpatriotism of his heart. He is so accustomed o bullying judges, that no thinks he can bully phians were invited to a public banquet, but the country. Flattered because he has been owing to the shortness of the sojourn, the inenabled to exact unjust verdicts from pliant vitation was necessarily declined, very much and uninquiring juries, he thinks that his no. to the regret of the merchants of St. Louis, as well as of the excursionists. The party vel theory in favor of a secession will at once be acquiesced in, and that, in a short time, all spent an evening there, at Mr. HUGH CAMPthe people of New York will, for their own BELL's formerly a Philadelphia merchant, who sakes, agree to a separation from the Southgave them an exceedingly handsome entertainment. At Louisville, the exensionists

provided, always, the South will continue to were waited upon by a committee of mertrade with New York. chants, who, through their chairman, Mr. The other orator, on the same side, is, Mr SAMUEL J. TILDEN. With true New York emu-CASSADY, invited them to a dinner, but Mr. STOKES, on the part of the Philadelphians lation, he smells trade and traffic in the breeze, in a brief but very appropriate speech, and surrenders conscience to commerce. The thanked the merchants of Louisville for this DEN WAS & Free-Soiler of the worst VAN BUREN reception and this manifestation of good will, stripe. Wo remember him in 1848, at Baltibut regretted that it would be impossible to nore, when, with the Hon. PRESTON KING, he accept the invitation. Mr. GARVIN, a meretused to recognize the nomination of Gen. chant prince, invited them in the evening t Cass as the Democratic candidate for Presihis house, where the proverbial hospitality o lent-mainly because the Democratic plat-

Kentucky was handsomely illustrated. form did not go far enough against slavery. The Lexington merchants, hearing the ex-TILDEN secoded afterwards, and became an in cursionists would remain but two hours in their urrectionist against the Democratic nomicity, prepared a fine dinner for them and welces, and aided to elect a slaveholder to the comed them very cordially. Ashland was also residency. He is, therefore, a secessionist visited by the party. by his record, and by consequence in favor of

Again at Cincinnati, a banquet was given, BRECKINRIDGE. And it is a pregnant commen where speeches, toasts, &c., were the order tary upon the sincerity of his present demon of the day. Cincinnati, though last visited, stration that he should be in favor of the exwas not therefore least appreciated. As the reme pro-slavery platform to-day, when he "Queen City of the West," she received the knows that that platform is founded upon un Philadelphians in a manner befitting her chaforgiving hostility to STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS, racter and position. Thus, at every point who represents the great national idea. the excursionists were received in an exceed-

Such are the arguments that New York ad ances to flatter the South and to win for herself the trade of that section. In order to promote her interests she is willing to encourage the enemies of the Union. Her party leaders offer every possible inducement to the adversaries of the Republic in the slave States. Her lawyers join the Secessionists, and while red briefly to the success of the trip, and to ae announces that slavery is a Divine institution, the other declares that it would be HALLOWELL, being called upon, followed by better for the South to separate from the saying that he was rejoiced to think that no North. When a great metropolis must depend upon such influences in order to promote to judgment" to estimate the duration of its he should look back with pleasure upon the to-morrow. Whenever the laws have been resist.

prosperity. A Brief Glance at the Past.

The Tricks of the Disunionists. their homes. One of the objects of this tour have no doubt resolved to strike every Douglas

Gazette, conducted by J. LAWRENCE GETZ, which centains the names of ten Breckinridgers, with GEORGE M. KEIM at the head ; and seventeen Bellites. The Disunionists in that and other quarters have also published a Lincoln ticket with KEIM at the head, and also a Bell and Everett ticket with the name or

that recent Know-Nothing leader leading off. In proof of this assertion, read the following from the Berks and Schuylkill Journal of Saturday last:

turday last: "Wo woro shown, yesterday, a Lincoln and Hamlin electoral ticket, with the name of Geo M. Keim (who heads the Breckinridge fution ticket) pasted over the name of James Pollock. Wo are further informed, on reliable authority, that a number of Lincoln much have been spprached by Keim, and solicited to vote him and scratch any name on the Lincoln ticket they see proper Keim, it appears, is very anxious to run ahead of Richard Vaix, who heads the 'straight' Douglas ticket, and goes about to our friends telling them that Lincoln will carry Penneyivania by a large majority any-how, and that to scratch only one of the Lincoln cleators and vots for him, will make no difference "We topo our Lincoln friends will give Keim no ald whatever in this dirty business. If is bad enough for bim to cheat his own political allies, as he is doing, by scratching the name of Yaux off the fusion ticket, which he is trying to have voted in that way by all the Breekinri go men whom he can inflance. Mean is about the last man in the State to ask Republicans for favors, for no one has been more foul-mouthed than he against them. "P. S.-We have also been shown a Kiem ' pns-tor' over the name of F. S. Bickley, on the Bell and Everent ticket, and we are, told that he ap-peals to Bell men to vote for him on the ground of his being a member of the Know-Nothing order. Keim is disposed to do a heavy business in the fu-sion line, but we hardly think it will amount to much."

Does not all this wretched business prove to the true Democracy of Pennsylvania that they have fallen into the hands of a set of tricksters and merconaries ?

WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE. Letter from "Occasional."

pondence of The Press.]

The Secessionists and Disunionists of the South lace peculiar emphasis upon the idea that when a State shall resolve to leave the Union there is no power in the Federal Government to compel or to roturn, and that if there were, any attempt ling Con to employ force against such an offen monwealth would be resisted, not alone by herself, but by all those belonging to her own section I am willing to give to this theory all the influ once to which it is entitled. I know the strength of the arguments that can be made in support of it. But if we recur to the history of the Force Bill we shall find that, severe as the remedy was then regarded, it was adopted, and would un questionably have been applied had not the disa-When near Philadelphia an informal meet. reement been adjusted. It is true, General ing was held in the cars, and Mr. STOKES SO. ackson was then President of the United States lected as chairman. Mr. NEWLIN, being called Weighing all the circumstances involved in the ent impending trouble between the North and upon for a speech, congratulated the party he South, is it not imperative on the part of the upon their return to their homes. He refer-Executive to see that the laws are opforced? The experiment may be a severe, and probably a futal the many pleasures of the excursion. Mr. one, but if the doctrine is once admitted that the secession of a single State can be tolerated with impunity, will it not be offering a premium for revolt, and thus dislocate the whole machinery of accident had occurred to mar the pleasures of pend upon such influences in order to promote the trip. He spoke of the happy unanimity requires and the unor from the trip. The case of South Car-its commerce, it will require no "Dapiel come that prevailed, and concluded by saying that line to day may become the case of Massachusetts

> upon, and said that the trip had been an agree-able one to him, and that he had no doubt ad-der the Administration of General Washington called into existence all the supposed latent pow-

in the vain hope of realizing large profits Out of Public Amusements We continue to receive indiguant protests | this bankruptoy new panics are sought to be pro-We continue to receive indignant protests this bankruploy new panles are sought to be pro-from the best Democrats, against the Reading fusion electoral ticket. The Secessionists have no doubt resolved to strike every Douglas the state of making the more cautious. There is the stere of making the more cautious. There is the store to making the more cautious are sought to be pro-man on the ticket. Brown we want to be at the store to be at the sto through the "West" was to become ac-quainted with the resources, the trade, and life target for their poisoned arrows. In proof our banks to local traders, and there will be lor, called "The Fool's Revenge" He takes his

ex- cords of trade," in which are found ro-cords of business, statistics of trade, &c., and "The Breakinidger in this borough are not borgregate, were thrown open to the Phin tion or the lediga-tion. "The Breakinidger in this borough for a single Dougts delphians. That they used the means thus be differed, a glance at the mames of the deloga-tion. "The Breakinidger in this borough for a single Dougts and to stimulate business, to produce group that when on to the Bailty. The Mark will be reacted the West, and at every point mach."

both be demanded at the hands of the good mon North and South. The one side flushed with victory, the other fired with an exeggerated idea work,-even the terrible rain on Saturday did not of their injuries, may unite in producing the sad- keep people away. In addition to the circus lest scenes. lest scenes. Upfortunately, there is no ffenry Clay or Daniel and junior, Sam Long, and another.

Wobster to stem the torrent; but let us hope that Wobster to stem the torrent; but let us hope that the fow moderate men files John J. Crittenden, of Kenlucky, and James Alfred Pearce of Marythe few moderate men like John J. Crittenden, of Keniuaky, and Jamos Alfred Pearce, of Mary-land, will soon be supported by others, and that an early effort will be made to create such a state of feeling as will enable the Union to move along the transformation of the transformation o

in its grand career. Should Lincoln be defeated place thrice a day,-viz at 10, 2, and half past 6. and the election go to the House, all these patriotio influences will be demanded. In that event of the North, at Concert Hall, this week. There both houses will be convulsed under a new and an are 21 members of this fine Ethiopian company. appalling excitement. It is beyond doubt that we and they commence their performances, this are in the vestibule of transactions that may entirely change the destiny of our country, and, per haps, rend it into fragments. How careful, then, should every journalist be not to add to the pre-vailing discord ! Every word he writes should be weighed well before he prints it. Above all, let the independent men who sit at the helm of the great institution of American journalism avoid, as they would shun a pestilence, the baleful ex-ample of the Satanio intellect that controls the New York Herald, which labors to crush out the spirit and the commerce of the country. There is no doubt that much uncertainty pre-

and that gold is being hoarded by many who think there is danget aboad. The banks have been quietly called upon by depositors for gold, one of those institutions, in one day, paying out over \$80,000. I saw one gentleman draw \$5,000 in gold, and asked him what he proposed doing with it. He

replied he intended to bury it in the centre of his farm, in Maryland, until the future was disclosed, so that, whatever might occur, he would have omething to go upon for a year or two at least. Perhaps there is some wisdom in this. Should dis-

union happen, there will be many sad hearts about Washington, where, more than any other place in the country, everything depends upon the stability of the present Confederacy.

Another of the investments of the Administra-WASHINGTON, November 4, 1860. ion has turned out badly. You will recollect, af-

past three weeks. Mr. PRICE was then called ed those ongaged in the set have been junished.

Letter from "Kappa."

LATER FROM EUROPE Mr. Edwin Booth's performances at Arch-street STEAMER PRINCE ALBERT AT ST. JOHNS

THE ANNEXATION OF NAPLES.

THE VOTE ALMOST UNANIMOUS.

GARIBALDI TO BE A PRINCE.

THE BOYAL MEETING AT WARSAW.

Death of the Duke of Richmond.

BARDINIAN VICTORY

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Nov. 3.-The steamship Princ. libers, from Galway, arrived here last night, with

Albert, from Galway, strived here last night, with Livergool datas to Tucaday, the 32d ult, The steamship North America, from Quebeo, arrived at Liverpool on the 221. The Neapolitans have voted almost unanimously in favor of the annexation of Asples to Sardinia. The royal meeting at Waraw was in progress, but nothing had transpired. The Duke of Richmond is dead. The Gazzte de Lyons has been suppressed, on ac-count of its indessnit appeals for acitation. It is isopout do that farbalit will be offsred the rank of anneand General after the auxexation of Naples The Marking the superstance of Naples

Madigan's Circus Company, at the Continents Bediected. The Sardinian troops have beatan a corps of Nespo-itans, and captured 800 prisoners, with a portion of the

architery. "Is a report of this Garbaid's ships have cap-it is a last or report of this Garbaid's ships have cap-tured a Sparish and an Austrian ship." It is said that Austrin bas given a positive assurance that the sword will not be drawn unless Rome should The Galway Steamship Company has given orders for the construction of two fune ships."

[SECOND DESPATCH] ST JOINS, NOV. 4.-The transmission of the news by the Prince Albert was immonshible retreday, in conse-quence of the wires being out of order. The Prince Albert has 60 cabin and 55 meterage pas-sengers. Her engine was broken down for forty-nine hours during the passage. The Dake of Richmond died at London on the 21st ult.anged 70 years. The Emperor of Russin, the Emperor of Austria, had the Prince Regent of Prissin, were all at We.saw. Not be Prince Regent of Prissin, were all at We.saw. and other prominent Guriachsch. Count Rechburg, and other prominent Guriachsch. Count Rechburg, and the Prince Regent of RUSSIA. It is asserted that Russis has postriely prince to such a start of the Russin has postriely princed to SECOND DESPATCE George Christy's Minstrols succeed the Wizard

It is asserted that Russia has positively refused to enter into any engagements with Austria which might lead to war.

lead to war. FRANCE. FRANCE. The Constitution of hanounces that the Emperor re-caved an autograph latter from the Uxar of Russia, explaining the nature of the Trance meeting. depri-ving it of any sinn figance hostile to France. The suppression of the Grazitist of Lyon was in con-sequence of its appeals for activation, its attacks on the Gerenment, and its distance of group layles. The faris Bourse was fat and digoping steed 760. for Rentes. For additional city news, see First Page. WALNUT-STREET THEATER. Walnut and Ninth sts. The Dead Heart "-" A Popular Comediatta."

"The Bead Heart" —" A Popular Comedicata." WHRATLER & CLARKE'S ARCH-STREET THEATER, Arch street.above SLXIL.—Tom 'Laylor's new Tragedy "The Foo's Havenge." MicDonoursu's Universe (inte Gaieties), Race street, above Sscond.— "Ten Wirkle in a Bar-Room".-" Bea-con of Death; or The Wircekers of Norway." The first Bound of the State of State o CONTINENTAL THEATEE, Walnut st., above Eighth -Che Great American Consolidated Circus Company The Great American Consolidated Circus Company. CONCERT HALL, Chestnut street, above Twelfth.-Beorge Christy's Minstrels. jeorge Christy's Ainstreis. SANFORD'S OPERA HOUSE, Eleventh street, above Destnut.-Concert nightly. HEATQUARTELS, Franklin Place.-Concert nightly.

All was quiets the heat disted. The King of Naples had issued a protest declaring the the would consider the voture null and void. A Naples to lagram of the Sisterit: "aywring Garbald has officially declared that he would lay down the Diota-torship on the arrival of Vietor Emmanuel. The head of Gen. Cisidim's columns succommerced and defaated a corps of Nespolitans af Hearbald the Gene-ral commanding the corps, with his officers, and 800 sol-diers and day, wore taken Another despottan says that Oisidim captured a por-tion of the Nespolitan saft there. Vietor Emmanuel arrived at Ssionia on the filet of Co-tober. FATAL ACCIDENT ON THE PENNSYLVANIA

FATAL ACOIDENT ON THR'PENNSTLVANIA RAILROAD —At half past three o'clock on Satur-day afternoon, the fast 'freight train, engine No. 209, met with a serious accident, while going west, a short distance below Leman place. Lancaster county, on the Pennsylvania. Raifroad. . It seems that the boiler had, by some means, lost its sup-ply of water, and blew up with tremendous force, the dome flying to a distance of three hundred feet. The engineer, a scher, reliable man, re-siding at Columbia, named Alex. Fry, sged forty years, was tun through the stomach by a heavy iron stay bolt, and his jugular veln severed by a bit of steel. The fireman, whose name we are un-able to leurn, was so seriously injured that he died

Victor Expressuel strived at Saloaia on the flat of Oo-tober. It was reported that the French Minister of Ma-nie was niso reported that the French Minister of Ma-nie that for the string that Garin the flat report and the flat for the flat for the Spanish colors and another the Assiring basis for the flat report and another the Assiring basis for some authorities continue to assir thes the flat for demonstrations on the Italian frontier were line rea-ing, but on the other hand, if was said that, were line rea-ing, but on the other hand, if was said that, were line rea-ting the word unless of a said that and the flat not direw the word unless in attempt was made on Rome. The flat of the Prusing department with other -ranous of the Papal States is subly shed. It consures the notion of Sardinna, and regions A. Is consure the south of the Prusing department work on the -vanou of the Papal States is subly shed. It consures the motion of such and and a strive hostility on the spart of Puterla.

Dut does not intenten any active hostility on the part of Planta. Planta manifesto from the Emperior Schlaber at the form manifesto from the Emperior Schlaber a re-form manifesto from the Constitution are appoint abases in the constitution are appointed by the the co-operation of the Proving the Representation with Court of Chancery intractal Upies. The Escolwarth Court of Chancery intractal Upies. The Escolwarth Court of concession start man and the scheme and General Benedict and the Assistance Fully and other General Benedict and the Assistance Fully of the scheme for the scheme to Laker the scheme for the scheme for the scheme for the scheme to the scheme for the sch

FRESHET IN THE SCHUYLKILL CANAL FRESHET IN THE SCHUYLKILL CANAL.— The guard lock at Flat Rook, in the Schuylhill river, shove Manayunk, was washed away by the freshet on Saturdey night. The water runbed in o the canal, and washed away about one hundred feet of the bank. It will take nearly a month lo-repair the damage. Mavigation will be stopped meantime, and the faotories above Manayunk de-pendent for water upon the canal will be obliged to suspend operations temporarily. The damage along the river, both above and below Flat'Rook, has been very serious. The river, yesterday, was filled with driftwood. A RULC OF THE OLDEN TIME.—A few Commercial Intelligence.

COMMERCIAL Intelligence. LIVERPOOL COTTON, MARKET, TUPEPOOL OC. 21 - The sales of Cotton to the first of the sales of Cotton to the soft of the soft o

Tailow generally nonhanged. LIVER POOL PRODUCE STARKET.-LIVER JOL. October 22.-Ashe-Teisand: Fenils are quiet. Sugar stasty. Rice Start. Colles starts. Fairle are quiet. Sugar stasty. Rice Start. Colles starts. Signific of Telpen-tine dal. Social starts. Colles starts. When active for English mark from of forstar. Signific and advances. Consol and Starts of the reduction of dark an advances. Low Down Mark ST .- Non-Alton of dark an advances. Colles quiet, but firm. Rice Alton of dark an advances. Low Down Mark ST .- Non-Alton of dark an advance. Low Down Mark ST .- Non-Alton of dark and advances. Low Down Mark ST .- Non-Alton of dark and advances. Low Down Mark ST .- Non-Alton of dark and advances. Low Down Mark ST .- Non-Alton of dark and advances. Low Down Mark St .- Non-Alton of dark and advances. Low Down Mark St .- Non-Alton of dark advances. Low Down and St .- Non-Alton of dark advances. Low Down Mark St .- Non-Alton of dark advances. Low Down St .- Non-Alton of dark advances. Low Down St .- Non-Alton of the start advances.

Troft.as GREGORY. Those and the first almahouse crotted in this oity, which stood at Front and Fine streets. The boll was cast about eight years before the crection of the larger almehouse on Spruce

LATEST NEWS

By Telegraph to The Press.

Special Despatch to "The Press"

It is now given out that a bloody riot may be

Virginia Politics.

The Europa at Boston

tranquil election may be anticipated.

WASHINGTON, November 4, 1860.

THE CITY.

AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING.

toxicated.

A filled with driftwood. A RELIC OF THE OLDEN TIME.—A few days sgo, Mr. Mahlon H. Dickinson, a member of the Board of Guardians of the Poor, discovered among some rubbish at the Blockley Almshouse, a very interesting relic of colonial days in Philadel-phia. It was a bell weighing about twenty pounds, in a good state ef preservation, and as clear-toned as it was when cast. It bore the fol-lowing inscription, in relief: CITY ALWARDING. CITY ALNSEOUSE.

WASHINGTON, November 3, 1860. "The Scuthern States will vote as a unit, on Tuesday next, for Breckinridge and Lane. Mark the prediction !" The above words I clip from the Washington 1752, and hung up in 1753. Constitution of to-day. In 1858 the same paper ontained similar paregraphs, stating that S. A. Can.over Lincoln.

tion has furned out hadly. You will recolled, aft ter the death (f the illustrious Benton, more than two years ago, a statement was made public, though stoutly denied by many of his most intimate friends, to the effect that, before his death, Colonel Beaton approved the policy of Mr. Buchhann in regard to Kansas. This statement, which has lat-tarly been initated by the Administration, and most disastrously too, in attempting to show that Judge Douglas, (by means of words put into that Judge Douglas, (by means of words put into the mouths of dead witnesses,) favored the Lecompton Constitution, was sustained by a volunteer witness

called William Carey Jones-a son-in-law of Colonel Benton. He testified that the old patriot had ex-pressed such opinious, and as the endorsement of Benton was necessary to make that which was clearly wrong seem right in the eyes of the people. Mr. Jones' testimony made him a hero at the White House. He was accordingly duly honored and

charactor, impugning his motives, and doing various acts which prove that Mr. Jones has not quite as vivid a recollection of the kindness of the Administration as the latter had of his generous certificate in regard to Col. Benton OCCASIONAL.

tion by attacking Judge Black, the Attantion attached neral, in the most uncompromising manner, charg-ing him with certain misdemeanors of a grave

sent to Central America on a certain confidential mission, the duties of which he discharged after a fashion. He has latterly turned up in California, from which point he is paying off the Administra-

Schelbern lines, came to anohor at Quarantine, and Collinguation of the source awaiting fair weather. M. E. Governor Wiled delivered a declamation at vor Norfolk, on Saturday, on the schelbert the Union, and the manages to be taken by the Boath in the merey of Marcial anoin's sloation in merey. We intersected that the Governor spore has merey in the fair sectified that the Governor spore has merey in the state of the the two Governor spore has merey in the fair state. By the South, and that his remarks were an event of the schelbert of the intersect. It is un-put receipt with turneltowis enthusiasm. It is un-put receipt and that, notwillstanding the Gover-ent of the state in the state in the second of the state of the state by the source of the state of the state of the state of receipt of a state of the st s, came to and or f deelamation; the country is still safe.

<sup>10</sup> Friday evening Senator Douglas made a narrow Senator was addressing his friends from a steam-

boat, when the dock gave way, and with hundrede of others he was precipitated to the dock below. Fortunately, no one was injured, although the socident will delay the Senator's departure from From the report of interments in Philadelphia stronger with every hour. As an evidence for the past week, we learn that there have been of the intense indignation excited by the 226 deaths; adults 95, children 131. The largest mimber of deaths are consumption, diptheria, and dearlet lever. The victims of the last two maisdies are mostly children.

## Financial.

The most sensitive element of society is zyou too frequently touch the conscience. It server : would be folly to expect that, when great bank

ing houses are shaken, every other branch of trainess should not feel the reaction. Those who prate loudest of the healthy monetary condition of the country are too apt quietly to give fie lie to their professions, by disposing of their securities at market rates. That there has been a steady proparation on the part of certain interests in all the large and small towns of the free. States, to arrange for what is regarded as a collapse in financial matters, we have no doubt. But faith survives all things. Faith has enabled the martyr to defy the stakes and faith in the Union is one of the best inestments an American can make.

Why should our people be misled by the panic created by the South, and re-echeed from New York ? Do they not know that, if one leading man in a country town should dispose of his stock in a certain bankinghouse, he, by this act, creates a stampede. which in the end may overwhelm" himself and all his neighbors ? That the fire-eaters of the South intend to make a demonstration at an sarly day, is beyond doubt. They have threatened so much that they must do something. They have gone so far that if they retreat now it will be a personal, inevitable, and lasting disgrace to them. They may carry off South Carolina, Alabama, Georgia, and Florida ; but, after all, is there not in all these several States. excepting South Carolina, a strong Union party 7" Are we of the free States so entirely

dependent upon politicians that every poor woman who invests her little earnings in a sevings institution, and every poor mechanic who puts what he has into a bank, must watch the barmometer of politics, in order to decide whether they shall allow their money to remain ? Our own opinion is that the only way to safety is to have confidence in the Union. If there should be a sudden run upon our banks and savings institutions, they will close, as in 1857, and then the disaster will be universal. Let us be wise in time, and trust each other.

The Byerly Case.

It is fortunate, notwithstanding the persist ent efforts of the counsel of the notorious BYERLY to protect him from deserved punishment, that so upright and fearless a magistrate

as Judge Thompson will have the final disposition of the case. The belief in BYRRLY's guilt is universal. The expectation and hope that he will be severely dealt with is not less so. If the elective franchise is to be corruptedby the example repeatedly set by the class of which he is the representative. there is an end to free government. The practice of altering returns and of stuffing ballot boxes has become +:11 profession upon which certain hangers on

of parties live and thrive, and there is no penalty too severe to inflict upon them. Yes-berday's (Sinday) paper the Disputch, the Transcript and the Mercury-contain the strongest denunciations of Byrniy and his associates, and the Dispatch insists that Mr. BUTLER owes it to his own character to sur-I plet

render the certificate based upon the forged roturns, in this apr

electoral tickets from different parts of the State. Unhappily, there is no effective orga-nization to circulate them titled to organize or the state of the second to be be also be the second to be a second to be a

State. Unhappily, there is no effective orga-nization to circulate these tickets. If there there, we do not doubt that an immense ma-portry of the Democratic party of the State b jority of the Democratic party of the State would be thrown in favor of it. As it is, our morning, at ten o'clock, to be continued the larger

friends must do the best they can under the portion of the day, willout intermised, and 415 Olaghorn, & Co, auctioneers, No. 413; and 415

Who tells treason what Jackum told it, yote for Douglas
"If you like a man who hates Abelitionism, and can make the same speeches North and South, yote for Douglas.
"If you like a man who is not a dumb candidate, and can answer plainly any question of national polities, yote for Douglas.
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"Stand by the stars while yet they float, and if God should sustain your endeavors, and deem you antonion' to gave year the Acoust of the bought by flood, and willed to them by dying heroes.
"At le vents do your duty, and should the Union fail, no haunting memories will ask you why. Nor will you fear to eater that infinite home of man's last aspirations," Where on those high eternal watch Wille flor y keeps eternal watch who der due you and a play and and you fear to do will ask dead.
"For you can face Jackson and asy : 'I voted for the fired you lowed?' can look Washington in his spirit eyes and say : 'I voted for the last great party not founded on geographical divisions.''
In Virginia the Union foeling grows stronger with every hour. As an evidence Union from the tempest that raves around it,

efforts of the Seceders, we copy the following letter from one of the ablest invists of the

State, Hon. R. H. FIELD, who does not hesi- it was his friends who seceded at Charleston, tate, even from the bench, to sound the and erected a piratical banner at Baltimore alarm, and to denounce the machinations of that it was he who dared to force the Lecompthese enemies of the country. It is addressed ton Constitution upon the people of Kausas, who proscribed independent men, and he only the financial nerve. If you touch the pocket to the editor of the Charlottesville (Va.) Ob-

to the entrop of the Charlottesville (vi.) Ob-server: "CHARLOTTESVILLE, Oot. 16, 1860. "To the Editor of the Observer: "Dran Birs You have seen that the Richmond Enquirer has taken ground in favor of a dissolu-tion of the Union. by advising the Bouth to strike a blow at once, and asying that Virginia will go with them. Is it not melancholy to think that any man or set of men should be so ignorant of the sense of the people of Virginia on this important subject as the editors of the Enquirer are, if they believe what they say, which I don't doubt. If Eastorn Virginia were to take that ground, the whole western part of the State, to a man, would be leaving us. But in truth nine-teaths of Eastorn Virginia ato opposed to it. Yet the utterance of such sontiments in a respectable paper is calcu-lated to encourage the fire eaters of South Caro-lina and Alabams to treason and rebellion, bring on a civil war, and drench a portion of our happy land with the blood four brothers. "These Southern Disunionists want a Sonthern Confederacy, mainly to open the slave trade and thereby become - enabled to purchase African slaves at one hundred and fity dollars to cultivate their ociton lands. The price of negress here will fail at least one hundred per cent. from the serious apprehension of such a result. The price of land will come down in the same proportion, and all persons who are much in debt will be cated should have any supporters is a poor compliment to the boasted intelligence of our people, and that it should have been enabled conquer in most of the States of this Union the Democratic organization, and to lavish the treasure and wield the power of the General Government in furtherance of its designs proves that our politics have become mor orrupt than even exaggerated imagination had painted them, and that thousands are wiling to sacrifice their manhood and integrity or a pecuniary consideration. In this State most of the Democratic papers have been con quered by the enemies of the Union, and are

onducted, with rare exceptions, by men who epend for their support upon a corrupt Ad ministration, who present no arguments in favor of the recognized principles of the party, out fill the public mind with calumnies and all persons who are much in doit will be broken up entirely and rained. If their dobts amount to no-half of what their property is now worth, and would sell for, then utter rain would Mr. DOUGLAS and his friends, or with prophe cies of the coming overthrow of the Republic The effect of these clamors is seen in the con stant defeat of the Democracy, in daily acces

"Meetings should be held all over the State, and public sentiment should be provident." <sup>16</sup> Meetings should be held all over the State, and public sentiment should be proclaimed, and these open-mouthed Disamionists should be silenced. Their cannon should be spiked at once.<sup>17</sup> - <sup>16</sup> I hope, also, they will form and proclaim a determined parpose, in the election of 1863, to lay aside all party predilections and prejudices and unite in electing. A President whese opinions of public policy will be in unison with our wishes and interests. <sup>16</sup> In deeds of patriolism Culpoper has always been in the first rank, and I abould be pleased to see the Whigs and Democrats unite in calling a meeting of the people forthwith, to declare that they are opposed to the dissolution of the Union, and the formation of a Southern Confederacy, and that their determination is to abide the Administration of Lincola, or any other man who may be fairly and constitutionally elected President of the United States, secures, in good faith. ions to the Republicans, and in a gradual los of confidence among the people at large in the perpetuity of our institutions. We know but indignation of the discarded King of Naples ecanse GARIBALDI and his volunteers hav

Bombalinos have lost so much that they forget their crimes in their misfortunes; and in be-walling the disastors which they have made all over the country, they are fools enough to think that it was the men they have perse-cuted and punished who are guilty, and not themselves. Washington and the American Union. Our correspondent "Occasional" refers to the oxample of Washingtory, and draws a forci-ble contrast between the English WELLINGTON and the American WINFIELD Scorr. If it is true that a great calamity is impending, and that we see on the eva of grave internal trouble there. William A. Chandler, Albert T. Hall.

fairly and constitutionally elected President of the United States, so long as as supports the Constitu-tion of the United States, secoutes, in good faith, the laws of the Union, and refrains from a course of measures saloulated to violate our rights and destroy the value of our property, which we know cannot be done if the Constitution and the laws, as they now are, are supported by the President of the United States and his party. "With great respect, yours, R. H. FIRLD." We could multiply these evidences of pa-tiotism in the South through columns but the that a great calamity is impending, and that we are on the eve of grave internal trouble, there triotism in the South through columns, but the will be a universal prayer that the spirit of above will suffice to show that the Union WASHINGTON may guide and tranquilize our felfires are lighted, that the old JACKSON memow-countrymen, and that it may inspire the ries are revived, and that men of all parties President of the United States, and the illustrire coming together, and will soon constitute one captain who will probably again be called noble brotherhood, sworn to live or die by into active service. The following lines, slightly the Confederacy, as our fathers created it; ltered from TENNYSON'S great ode on WELand resolved to punish every traitor that dares INGTON, may not be inapplicable to the preto raise his hand against it. sent condition of the public mind and to the

grateful recollections of WASHINGTON : IF The characteristic outcry is raised by A people's voice, we are a poople yet, the Breckinridge Disunionists against the They all mon else their nobler dreams forget, Confused by brainless mobs and lawless Powers; Thank him who isled us here, and roughly set editor of a Democratic paper in Minnesotathe St. Paul Pioneer-because he expressed an opinion in favor of the election of Lincoln. Thank him who isled us here, and roughly set This Saxon in blown eases and stormy showers. We have a voice with which to pay the debt Of boundless love and reverence, and regret, To those great men who fought, and kept it ours. And keep it ours, O God, from brate control. He stated that it was better he should be elected than that the contest should go into Congress. Is it not a piece of superb imperh Statesmen, guard us, suard the eye, the soul. Oh Statesmen, guard us, guard the sys, the soul, Of Union, keep car noble country whole, And save the one true soed of freedom sown Hetwizt a people and their ancient throne. For saving that, ye help to save mankind Till public wrong be crumbled into dust, And drill the rank world for the march of mind. Till orowds at length be same and crowns be just. But wink no more in Biothful overtrust. Remember him who led your hosts, tinence and presumption on the part of these Disunionists to denounce anybody for expressing an opinion in favor of Mr. LINCOLN, when they themselves, with a fatal want of logic, swear they will secede if he is elected, and absolutely have done as much to produce that He bade you guard the sacred coasts; Your cannons moulder on the seaward wall; LARGE SALE OF FRENCH GOODS, &c .- The at-

Your cannons moulder on its scavard todi; His voice is sitent in your conneil hall; He spoke among you, and the man who spoke. Who never sold the truth to serve the hour, Nor paiterd woith Eternal God for power; Who let the turbud streams of rumor flow Throe either backbling world of high and low; Whose kife was work, whose language rife With runged maxims heven from life; Whonever spoke against a foe: Whose many whiters freeze with one rebuke All great self-szekers trampling on the right: Whatever record leap to light, Us ware shall be shared?

When the house is burning it is folly to loo of the Cantral Covernment and lated them upon the happy termination of this head of a formidable rebelliop. Force has been for the incendiary. The first duty should be for the incendiary. The first duty should be long jaunt. A few appropriate remarks were repeatedly employed to compol the execution of all one heat on provide and the flames. At a moment when also made by Messrs. Binnun, LIPPINCOTT, the fugitive flaw, and blood has been shed all our best energies are required to save the KELLY, and others.

ntagon would flow from it.

able one to him, and that he had no doubt ad-

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ingly agreeable manner.

on both sides. When the Know Nothings of this city imitated the examples of the Baltimore rufwe should not be diverted by insane disputes There is evidently a kind and generous feel--201-11-2 fians, and arrayed themselves against the elective subordination of the orew of the great Shi great Commonwealths lying west, northwest, rinna and by an act of prompt energy, not only vindicated the insjesty of the law, but broke upand southwost of Ponneyleanth, and it is to he regretted that it has not been more extensively of State. But the conduct of the men who that corrupt and secret organization. Mr. Bu-chanan, it is true, is noither Jackson nor Washingcarry the flag of BRECKINRIDGE, and keep stop cultivated heretofore. Our beautiful city posto the discord of disunion, deserves a passing sesses many peculiar and important advantages, ton. Those illustrious chieftains were ready to notice. Their brutalities upon the friends of place themselves at the head of the American but she has been less active in trumpeting them Judge DougLAS have surpassed all that has appeared in political annals, and seem to inarmies to quell insurrection and to force obedience to the world, in proclaiming her capacities, in soliciting trade, and in seeking new business

créase in violence as the election day apconnections, than any other leading emporium of America. She has rather "hid her light To read the Disunian papers, one would addition to his rare military gonius and a history under a bushel," than sought to dazzle other uppose the friends of BRECKINRIDGE to be communities with any false glare. The most anointed saints; martyrs who had been per important facts in regard to the extent of her ecuted ; men deprived of their rights ; in fact manufactures, her railroad connections, her fathe incarnation of integrity, purity, and consistcilities for trade, her progress and population, ency. One would suppose that Judge DougLAS are often heard with astenishment by business was running as an irregular candidate; that utes of party doctrinaires, and in all his move. men of other States (or even of our own), who should have been perfectly familiar with them. Let us hope that the excutsion will not only prove fruitful of important results in itself, but that it will also stimulate our citizens to repeated and unremitting efforts to who looks forward to the overthrow of the Re attract hither a large class of merchants whose public. That a party thus officered and advointerests could undoubtedly be promoted by

land during his long and honorable life. Lot Mr. Buchanan-should the insurrection now reachmaking in Philadelphia the large purchases which, from more force of habit, or from ing a head in the South assume the proportions of lack of proper efforts on our part, or from the superior activity of the agents of other cities are now made elsewhere.

> The Anti-Slavery Convention at Kennett Square.

The communication which we publish below, re lative to our report of the Anti-Slavery Conven tions of the people, he might to appeal to the tion at Kennett Square, vindicates our Reporter and is a final reply to the impeachments of interesthearts of our Southorn brethren as to induce them to pause in their onward career. Should all persuasion fail, then let him call to the standard of the ontire Union the patriotic spirits of the South ed parties. The subject, of itself, has not merited the attention it has obtained. Fearful that an ex-Let him encourage them in their organizations for cess of zeal had possibly colored our summary o the proceedings, we were willing that the affair should vindicate itself. It has done so in this unthe Union, and it may happen that, without striking a blow, good men will soon be made slrong enough to vanquish the Secessionists, and to proexpected manner, and without solicitation of any of our attaches. We may state here, that we em serve the Republic unbroken in all its malesty. ploy in this establishment only reliable and ca. Is it not significant that the Vice President has, pable men who neither extenuate facts, nor unduly up to this time, refused to answer the Norfolk magnify them. We have uniformly given our Requestions? Does not his silence indicate that he will be with the Secoders in their rapidly prepar porters the fullest confidence, and in no single case have found them unworthy. It is not suring demonstration to break up the Union in the prising that parties who seem to have little respect for the venerated dead should hesitate to question event of Lincoln's election? It would be impossible to give you a fair idea of

the bitterness existing against Jo Lane, on the part of the Democracy of Oregon. A gentleman the veracity of the living, and those who are an customed to unbridled denunciation may woll be no parallel to this picture, and that is the mortified when their own profanity stares them it from Oregon, now in this city, informs me that Lane has lost nearly all his friends, and that

KENNETT SQUARE, NOV. 2 nothing is more cortain than that his influtriumphed in the late Italian campaigns. Our Mr. EDITOR: Our attention has been called to a report of the proceedings of an Abolition Conven-Bombalinos have lost so much that they forget tion held in this place on Thursday and Friday ence is gone in the Pacific States. It is inte resting to see how closely the arguments of the berats in Oregon and California resemble these originated in The Press. Many of the mon who avo been traducing you are now unreservedly upon the platform you laid down, and justify their support of Douglas and their hostility to Breekinridge, upon your suggestion, on the ground that the one represents true principles and the other mere preseriptions. The Senthern tour of Judge Douglas will close

to day, when he will make his last speech at Mobile. Up to this writing I have not heard that he has been insulted or interrupted Mr. Senator passion, made a threat that Judge Douglas should not speak at one of the Georgia towns, but I be-

Albert T. Hall. Wilmer Plankinton, Solomon Mercer, J. H. Taylor, J. H. Taylor, Phiness Janney, John M. Braisted, Chas. H. Darlingtor William P. Lowery Edward White, William H. Moore, W. A. Williams, John Donato. John Donano, A. W. Piank, B. F. Wickershan

Register, and his friends expect that what he shall may to-day will constitute the platform upon which 1851, are well known to this community, by trans- | great national party will be founded; for, depend lation, has completed a new book, entitled "Life yron it, whother Douglas lives or not, his prin-in the Old World; being Sketches from my Diary ciples will be the rock upon which our confederated the East." Yesterday, we had the pleasure of that, from Tuesday next, every concernative man,

nanusoript-clear, neat, legible, and without blot at St. Louis on the evening of the 29th October or arguing-sont on in advance of proof-sheets. in | and indulyed in the most saddoning speculation order that the publication here may have priority as to the effect of the election of Lincoln. He over that in England. This first portion gives said "there never was such a fixancial and pecu-Miss Bremor's personal exportences, advontures, and observations in Switzerland, and ends just as I regret to see such language from such a source he is about crossing Mont Simplon, to entor upon her Italian tour. The style is singularly lucid should be to mollify, instead of increasing, financia and sparkling, and the book is extremely fessina- | foars.

ting. We anticipate for it a success even greater than Miss Bremor has yet achieved, and we need tompt of some of the New York papers tonttribute searcely say that she is more popular in this sound the failure of the banking house of Joslah Lee & press. At the age | Co., of Baltimoro, to political reasons, when the try than any other living aut of fifty-eight she has the vivacity of youth grafted | facts are precisely the reverse. Politics had no upon the sodate thought of mature years

n their own ranks expect. The foul or the irrepressible conflict has fairly

set in, in Virginia. There are now two great partics, one under Governor Wise, Mason, Hunter o the laws, even at the point of the bayonet. Mr. | and Pryor, for Disunion ; the other one, for Unior Buehanan is a civilian, but he has at his right | under the leadership of Governor Letcher, assisted hand that great captain, Winfield Scott, who, in by Messrs. Millson, Rives, the Douglas and Union men. Governor Wise, entirely led by his virulent addition to his fare ministry goings and a matory men. Goreans (in a bolt of the cities of the Rich-in defence of the flag of his country, is a national mond Enguirer, is striving to out do Don Quixote man. The whole political gospel of General Fcott by his inflammatory and imaginary harangues. man. The whole political gospel of General Scott is the American Union. He never addresses a His last manifesto in Princess Anno county; his

INQUEST.—An unknown white woman, about forty yests of, age, was found dead in a cess-pool in Morgan's court yesterday morning. She probably wont to this place to sleep. Coroner's verdict, death from exposure. RUN OVER.—A girl named Jane Hem-shaw, nine years old, was run over by a passenger car in the Twenty third ward yesterday, and had her leg cut off. THE CULVERT at Third and Wharton public meeting without offering up a prayer for the calling upon the citizene of the old Commonwealth preservation of the Union. He laughs at the dis-to form "Minute Men" companies-a sort of streets caved in yesterday. The damage is trifing. CANDEN, N. J., Nov. I, 1860. A mass meeting of Demograts opposed to fusion and in faver of the straight Douglas floket, was hold at the cornor of Second and Pine streets this evening, at which speeches wore made by James M. Scovel, D. C. McGuin, and Thomas M. Fetters. The meeting was enthusiastic in support of Doug-ias and Johnson for the Fresidency and Vice Pre-sidency of the United States, as standing on the platform and the regular conditates of the Demo-oratio party, and resolved to support Jas. M Soo-vel as the only Democrat before the people of Cam-den for member of Arsembly who makingly up-held the Democratic banner in the First Assembly district. fling. "regulators"—has justly created apprehensions in the minds of his fellow Virginians as to his sano nots takes in his whole country, refusing to re. oognize soctions or to tolerato mere partisan leadorship Like Gen. Pierce, in 1852, he ran as

Candidate for President upon the peaceful basis high treason, which, taking in consideration his ina. f the Compromize mensures. In the present bility of doing any serious mischief with his senseor the Compromise mensures. In the present billy of doing any serious mischief with his sense-omergency, Scott may become as necessary to the perpetuity of free enstitutions on these shores as disappointment. The Governor enlirely overesti-Wellington was to the peace and safety of Eng- mates his power in his own State. He was popular as long as ho was right. But let him usurp a pro rogative he does not possess; lot him try to coerce the people of Virginia, by his Regulators and armed resistance to the laws of the United States "Reign of Torror," into disunion, and he will find -send Winfield Scott into the South, and instruct how little power a men enjoys who intends to lift

him to raise the Union banner. He need not go to his ruthless hand against the Constitution and the make war upon his fellow-countrymen unless as a laws of the country. We sincerely hopo that last resort. General Scott is a negotiator as well Governor Wise, who has, by his past reprices de as a warrior. He has made treatics and conquered provinces, and, with his strong hold upon the affecserved the esteem of his fellow-citizens, will not permit himself to be used as a tool of the God forsaker mit minuter to be used as a tool of the God lorsaken Disanion elique. Let him stop reading the Enquerer and the Charleston Mercury, and sindy occa-sionally the Constitution of the United States That will not only prevent him from robing himself, and perhaps some of his friends, but it will also tend to convince him that there are sufficient remodies for his imaginary or real wrongs in the Constitution and the laws of this country, if we only want to obey them. Instead of listoning to the puerile disunion ideas of his son, let him either send the unruly and inexperienced young man to

Jorusalem or Jericho until his beard is fully grown. The people of Virginia, so much the Governor ought to know now, have very little inolination to go out of the Union. The Secretary of War has accepted the resigna-

tion of Captain Benham, on the grounds of press ing public business at Sandy Hook, which will require the whole of his attention at that place. Captain Benham will continue to discharge duties of his late office until a successor is appointed.

The contracts for furnishing and putting up the interior iron fences for the approaches of the Trea-sury extension have been awarded to W. T. Duvall, of Georgetown, D. C., he being the lowest bidder The contract for the extension gates and fences has been awarded to Mesers. Hayward, Bartlett, & Co, Baltimore, Md., who were the lowes bidders.

The rumor that Howell Cobb, Secretary of the Treasury, is going to resign his office, or will be removed by the President, is entirely without foundation. Mr. Buchanan, though a Northern man by birth, is a Secedor in feeling. It was he who counselled seccession ! It was, and it is his fatontion Toombs, who is a little apt to speak hastily and in now, to break up the Democratic party, and what does he care about the Union ? What should in duce him to save it from its enemies, especially if these enemies are his particular friends? His lieve it was not fulfilled. From the moment the gallant Senator from Illinois entered the Southern message will be as dubious as his life has been. He will regrot the election of Linsoln, and declare it to be a calamity; but he will say nothing direct against the Seccders, though he may talk ambigu ously of the value of the Union. If the Union is dissolved, it will be done by his agency ; for he is the destroyer of the Democratic party-that party that so long has kopt this Confederation together. The Breckinridge men are getting frightened about Alabama. A great reaction is going on there. The Yanceyites are nowhere. Mr. Yancey may truly exclaim, "A prophet is not without honor except in his own State." Карра.

Freshet in the Lehigh.

Freshet in the Lehigh. A MAN DROWNED, EASTON, FA., NOV. 4.—The Lehigh rivor is very high in consequence of the recent rains. Three leaded boats White Haven, wes drowned. A large number of boats are detained in the Lehigh in consequence of the late break in the Delaware division, which is now repaired, but the boats cannot be looked on account of the freshet. The Delaware river is rising, but will probably not be high.

The Steamer Granada Ashore in San Francisco Harbor.

DEW YORK, NOV. 3.—The steamer Granada. hence for San Francisco, ran shore in a fog at the mouth of the San Francisco harbor, on the 15th ult. Bhe was a total loss. The vessel was in charge of a pilot at the time of going ashore.

Stabbing Affray near New Haven. NEW HAVEN Conn., Nov. 3.—An affring took place at Temple Lunch last night, during which a printer, named ocorres N. Ffalford, was failly stabled by a knife in the hands of a student named Belden. Three visitions, who were engaged in the affrar, were ar-

The Storm at the South.

Ital. 11NORT, Nov. 4.—The recent rain was very heavy along the line of the Baitmore and Ohio Railroad and the Cheapeaks and Ohio Canil, doing considerable damare to the latter. The great hank at Dam No 3 was entirely washed away. Oller eerous damage was ap-BOSTON, Nov. 4.—The steamship Europa, from Liver-pool via Halitax, strived this alternoon. Her mails were jorwarded by to-night's train and will be due in

Count at a state of the second street, between tenth and sheventh streets. It is, therefore, 102 years old. It is to be cleared and hung up for use in the factory department of the Blookley Almahouse. This bell is nearly as old as the ball in Independence Hall, which was east in

1752, and hung up in 1753. RUN OVER BY A PASSENGER RAILWAY CALLAte on Friday night Michael Rogers had one of his feet badly mangled by being run over at Rising Sun, Twenly third ward, by a car on the Germantown Passenger Railway. HHARCENS MUTHER A FORMAN named

Margaret Kennedy gave birth to a child yesterday, in West Philadelphia. She left it on an open lot and ran sway. She was arrested in the afternoon and sent to the Almshouse with the child. INQUEST .- An unknown white woman

Kris Halloud and K. 2048 31 [1] J.J. U.S. L. New York Central Raiload, 3062. SHIPPING, JATPELIGENCE. Arrived from New York, October 21st, Thometa and Hen, at Deal; Rasping, spitistic finite fraction arrived, from Philadelphia, October 21st, Thometa and Anna, at Liverpool. Anna, at Liverpool. Sailed for Kinz John, from Bal. Sailed for Kinz John, from Bal. Sailed for Kinz John, from Bal. Liverpool. Cottober 21st, Encoh Trein, from Cartised from New Orleans, Canada at Bremen; In-dincat Scanbarn, Schwarthy: How Work Cotta (Calbouh rid Henry City at Liverpool. Arrived from New Orleans, Canada at Bremen; In-dian at Bremerhaven, Schwarthy Wintmore, con New York Of Lasport of the David Houston being ashore was The report of the David Houston being ashore was

The report of the David Houston being ashore was LATER FROM CALIFORNIA.

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Biom. RAN FRAMOISCO. Oct. 2016. 3 do P.J. - Arrivation tha Point ship Black Frame, from Naw York, and Dorby from Now York; whelean Black Adams, A days from the Arolic (dogan; With 11 dd, bole cold and Mays has of the arolic (dogan; With 11 dd, bole cold and Mays has been and a state of the Sailed on the 18 h, ship Oracle, for Liverpool, carry ng 27.00 sacks of wheat have Batwallier show the ing 27,000 sacks of wheat hark Baisy-direbach Cork, curring 3,000-hark specks and Bene 8,000 and wheat hark Constance, for New Sealand, car 9,000 acces wheat, will luminer, and asher the Ho products 1921, bark Trent, for Liverpool comfragment equivalent of 600 blac hope

French ship Mont Ferrand for the Cape of Good Hope. GENERALT REVER. The steamship Cortex sailed this morning for Pahama with 21,22,665 in Freesure, 221,366 of which smoont to the value of \$60,000, and 320 pacenties. The funesal of Briz, General Cist, on the 18th, was attended by all the military and a large opnoourse of oilizens. xpected in New York on election day. One authority states that the negroes will not be permit-ted to vote, and another that efforts will be made to drive the Republicans from the polls. Happily for the peace of that great city, the police is now appointed by a commission which does not recog nize partisan claims, and therefore, a fair and

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Arrested on a charge of Forgery and Counterfeiting.

Col. Beall has been citically notified of his succession to the command of the department of California by into identh citigen. Clark. There are no performed and the contraine by into identh citigen. Clark. There are no performed and the contract of the legis-that a bill providing for a Congretwional election in No-vember next had passed the lower house of the legis-lature. The object is to nullify the late Congressional election, when a Heckinridge Demoorat was chosen. The Dalies Mountainser contains a letter from the Umatule Indian Reservation. by the superindent, on the SJ of Cotcher, if ying an a roount of another if dian massafe cithe erived here, reporting that the train to which there belonged had been attaced by the sho-shones, or Banack trabe of Indians; that a large num-ber of emigrants had been killed, and the remander driven away from their waxous and southerd. J Myers, and any from their waxous and southerd. J Myers, and one son. When the bothers kill left the train, there wore alive-Joseph Myers, wife, and five doughter, and one son. When the bothers kill left the train, there wore alive-Joseph Myers, wife, and five of hulled the chard the children is that a five onli-ter, and the children is the five flow of the men alive Joseph Myers, wife, and five onlider, J Myers, and one son. When the bothers Keith left the train, there wore alive-Joseph Myers, wife, and five onliders, feff, fir. Munnon, and six children er Elish Otter. When let heard from they had nothing to eat. Some it is hoosed they will arrive in time to save them from starvation. 'ho attack was indee botween Salmon fails and Fort Baise. If they are yet alive the supplies will save them. Counterfeiting. INDLAXAPOLES, Nov. 3.-James Meleen, cushier of the Boone County Bank. Lebanon, Indiana, and J. B. Hus-sey, Albert H. Hager, Miles A. Bedley, and J. D. Chrp-man, congecied with the same institution. were arrested bo-day, charged with forcory and circulating notes fraudulently issued. All the primous waived an exami-nation and were committed to jail in default of 8,000 our clarge of the State, and the spurious the same of the Boone County Bank, in Indiana. Jowa. Illinois, and Missouri. Notes amounting to \$15,000 were issued by the Auditor of the State, and the spurious and genuine notes are from the same plate, the Auditor and Resis-ter's signatures being counterfeited on the former. A Spooner, president of the bank made hus escape from the soir to-day. About \$100,000 of the spurious noise have been reasived by the bankes here from their soir respondents in the West. Several hundred collars of the spurious bills were redeemed by the bank at Leba-non vesterday. Accident at a Douglas Farewell Demonstration at Montgomery, Ala. THE DECK OF THE STEAMER GIVES WAY-MR. DOU GLAS FALLS THROUGH-NOBODY HURT.

will save them. Correspondence from Dalles, dated October 10th, says Colonel Wright had ordered Captain Dent, with liv men, into the Snake country. They were to start on that day. It was doubtful, however, if they could re-lease any of the sulvivors-many of whom were women and children.

BRITISH COLUMBIA.

GLAS FALLS THROGOIL-NOROTY HURT. Montcounser, Alabama, Nov. 3.-A Doughas demo-stration was made at the wharf, isst night, Mr. Bougi, making a fortwell speech to a Large arowd from th deck of the steamer Virginia. While he was speaking the deck gave way, and the distinguished Sonator, wi the crowd gathered around him, were procipitation below. Fortunately, mobody was enclosely histon the rowd gathered around him, were procipitation him, Doughas, who was also on the vell, histon the rowd as lady simulation to the state of the fortune to and their departure will be delayed a few days by the and their departure will be delayed a few days by the News from British Columbia to the 10th has been re Fire at St. Josephs. Fire at St. Josephs. Loss \$30,000 Sr. Josk HI. November 3.—The fire here last night did not prove so disastrousas was at first appreheaded. It was confined to the square in which it broke out, and hy great exertions, only six buildings were consumed. The principal losses are: G. P. Livermore, dry goods. Less 55,000-no insurance; A. Smith, clothar, go ds saved, but damaged-uly insured; Western filde and Lesting Company, rodes saved, but das kedo: P. Mo-Lasughin, loss 32,000-dio insurance; J. Ferry, building, Loss 56,000-no insurance; William Pay, dry goods, loss \$10,000-lesured log \$6,000. The fire was accidental,

Always Item Data to Vancouver's island was about to The Government of Vancouver's island was about to advertise to horrow \$50,00 at we've per cant, interest, for the purpose of improving the harbor of Victoria. The mining news does not vary from the proving ao-counts and relates the usual items of discovery, with nothing vary startling. The schoozer Laws/ey recently sailed from Victoria on an exploring expedition to the Northwest coast. She

on an exploring expedition to the Northwest coast. Ehe was manned by a crew of a x me Northwest coast. Ehe o thoroughly axpore the coast for yrectous metals, as ar as Sitks. The Lancler was find an article far as Silks. The Langley was fitted up with two three-pounders. The loader of the party is the celebrated Sobastopol Russian, well known as the successful prospecter on Fraser river. The whale ship Eliza Adams has strived. with nows from the Arctio whaling fleet to the 10th of September.

from the arctio whiling fleat to the jush of September. She jeft East Daps September Jith, and was five args retting through Johning strains. September Joth, in the Strains, saw ten while ships, all bound abouth. She took, during her Arotio cruise, 1.140 Eastells Polar cill, and 17.600 pounds bone, and during the yorgae, 4.000 barrels oil and 6,000 pounds borge, all which she has no on board 4000 between the borge, all which she has no on board 4000 between the borge. All bone. Advices from the Sandwich Islands to October 2 kro been recived by the bark Yacksee. No whale had arrived since the last advices, thid there was no me's of Intersat.

VIRGINIA FOILIOS. EX-GOV. WISE'S MINUTE MEN. NORFOLK, NOV. 3.-EX-GOVORDOF WISE spoke hat undate on a overflowing house, and his remarks woro presend with turn ultuous enthusiasm. Heldefended, the resolutions adopted in Frincess Anne county, and sus-tained the organization of the Minute Mien. denouncing those who would not stand by the Kouth at the present crists, when their rights ware threatened by the North. After he had concluded, the Frincess Anne county reso-lutions were pullicole, and enti usastically adopted without amendment. Interest, The ship Raduga, from Boston, for Hilo, touced at Honoisui Centembor Ith. The ship Alcoubach, from San Francisco, f Hong Rong, passed Honolais Sostembor 15th. The catch of the Arotic fleet, this zeasion. The fol-lowing report from the Arotic fleet is furned by the same vessel:

**LYOM CAMPCACLY.** A NEW CIVIL WAR. "NEW ORLEASE, Nov. 8 — The schooner Brilliante has wrived from Campeacity with dues to the brith uit. Her advices status the imposition of inland duties on scoole from Campeacity, and the contention for the revenues if or eighboring provinces had prepared to invade Cam-eachy, but the Initer, antiopains the movement. wrohed their troops on the capital, and conquered a paty of peace. Storm on the Plains.

From Hava. NEW ORLEANS, NOV. 3. - D'IO the Sofn Bit. The rrived from Havan. with dfork.arrived at Hava-tesmer Quaker City, from N.

Storm on the Plaints. Fork KERNEN, Nov. 3. —The coach of the Western Stage Company, which left Denver at one o'clock A. M. on Mondar, with the nail, passed here for Umaha, at even o'clock Thursday evening. with a full load of passengers. The messenger of Hinokeys & Uo's D's press reports a tornifor storm, 20th and 37th ult. causing a loas of from fifty to seventy-fure bead of catile. The pony express bound west passed here at 8.35 P. M., on the 2d instant, being a few hours behind time, coensioned by muddy roads. The thermometer stood at 32 dearees at seven o'clock this morning. steamer Quaker Crity, from N. Salarity ed at Hava na on the 30 h ult. The sugar market was fat garga. Molasses war "The sugar market was fat garga. Molasses war very searco, and the market ork, 24a32. Freight shango, 132, w13; bills on f

Were insetive. Fall of the M<sup>4</sup> Vernon Mills. Fall of the Monto of the Mount Vernon Thor, N. Y., Nov. Sching, ortahing an adjacent Mills gave way thuskes of wheat fell among the building. A hundred injured, mins. Two persons

Frederika Bremer. This votoran writer, whose Travels in Ouba and the United States, from October 1849 to September

epeated in Kenneit Equ William A. Chandler, John M. Phillas, John M. Phillas, John Turner, Richard T. Turner, Coliman James, Weiley Jurnall, William P. Norrus, Z. P. Taylor, E.J. Garret, E.J. Garret, E.J. Garret, H. cow Biag, Jamos Dixon, Jenno J. Verkes, H. W. Taylor. Stater, he has been accompanied by his accom-

plished wife. Hor presence doubtlers prevented his enemies from resorting to violence. Her exmisite beauty and sweet manners, added to her nown fearless devotion to her husband, sarrounded him, as it were, with a shield, and did more probably, to soften the asperities of his opponents

than all his own arguments. He will be the guest of John Forsyth, the able editor of the Mobile

reading the first portion of Mary Howitt's transla- to matter what his present party or his present tion of this work, which T. B. Peterson & Brothers, | opinions may be, will seek that rock as the only who will immediately publich it here, have just received from England. It is Mrz. Howitt's own Hon. John J. Crittoudeu, of Kentucky, spoke

One of the most scandalous exhibitions is the at

[Monif.z, Nov. 3.—The tow-boat Baltic exploded her boliers this morning, and several of her orew wore killed and wounded. more to do with it than with the late rains.



result as Mr. LINCOLN'S own friends?