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FORNEY'S CALIFORNIA PRESS Will be ready TO-DAY, at 9 P. M. Frice Six' ORNTS per copy in strong wrappers, an

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TO ADVERTISERS .- The circulation of THE may be sustained. Already the Disunion cla. Paris' exceeds that of any other daily paper

n Philadelphia, with a single exception. Sadisfactory proof of this fact will be cheerfully given to advertisers.

FIRST PAGE .- Things Literary ; Personal and Political; An Ingenious Swindle; Religious; Weekly Review of the Philadelphia Markets-FOURTH PAGE .--- General News; The Germa Hesses ; Marine Intelligence.

The News.

Additional details of the Presidential election come in slowly from different and distant sections of the Union. The official vote of the city of Philadelphia was announced yesterday, and is published in another column. It will be seen that there were 8,134 votes cast for a streight Douglas electoral licket. Considering that there was no organization, that what was done was accomplished in the face of the opposition of powerful organizations, we consider this exhibition of undisciplined popular strongth one of the most remarkable rebut they only serve to swell the aggregate vote of Republican gain of 14,600. There is some doubt of the Legislature, but it is thought that enough Republicans will be chosen to scoure the return of Mr. Trumbull to the Senate. John F. Potter is who in any way can have a direct and positive re-elected from Wisconsin. Breckinridge has a plurality in Georgis, and perhaps a majority. Florida and Mississippi have both gone for Breckinfidge, although in both of these States large Union votes were polled. An effort will be made to contest the seat of Mr. Appleton, the successful rival of Mr. Burlingame in Boston. The comnission of fraud is alleged on the part of Mr. Bur lingame's friends, and a thorough investigation is

eing instituted. We learn from Washington that the departmental reports which will accompany the annual mes saga of President Buchanan to Cengress, are in active progress. They furnish a vast amount of valuable information, compiled with great accu-racy. A correspondent of the Baltimore Sun says that the economy of the Administration in the public disbursements will doubtless attract the attention and elicit the commendation of every patriot

be reduced in value.

of Mason and Dixon's line.

Under our confederated system, the State

The National Union of Machinists and Blacksmiths is in session at Baltimore. On Thursday deral Government. It is only in a very few evening an address was delivered by John R. things that the latter interferes at all with the Berry, of this city, and a banquet partaken of. An nia, scoretary. The National Association embraces fifly-eight representatives from Ponnsylvania, New York, Maryland, Delaware, Virginia Michigan, Illinois, Kentucky, New Jersey, Massa chuseits, and Ohio. Delegations were present from nearly all the Etates. There are about siz thousand mechanics and workingmen represente in the Union.

A correspondent of the New York Time writing from Bombay, furnishes a variety of in teresting intelligence from India and China. Complaints are made of the American consul at ombay, Mr. Hatfield, in various cases in which thirty-three Commonwealths employ it to dishe has been called upon to aljudicate. The old superstitions of India, says the correspondent, are gradually being abolished through the system of cols, newspapers, and literature, which is being introduced by the English. At Chusan great exsitement existed on account of the seizure by the the meagre revenues which South Carolina French of a Chinese junk permitted to carry arms | pays into the Federal Treasury would practiby the authorities, and employed by the British commissariat to transport cattle. Several of the crew were killed, and when some of the chief Chinose merchants went to remonstrate, they were flogged. A large party of pirates had been at isoked, and nearly all killed, near the port of Wauchu, by the British naval forces, after a des-

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The Disunion Question. Autographs and Americanisms. Here is a great chance for autograph col-The tone of public sentiment in South Caro lectors. On December 10th, as we find adverlina and in other portions of the cotton region, indicates that the question of Union or Dislick & Simpson, the great London auctioneers union will soon become a practical one. Making all due allowance for exaggerated statements, prevailing excitement, and other influences which magnify the appearances of danger, we are novertheless compelled to be-lieve that a serious Disunion demonstration of

some kind is firmly resolved upon. All the of 'Scots wha hae,' and other popular songs with distrust and fear upon any apprehended out MSS., illuminated books, Oriental MSS., convulsion or revolutionary movement, no matter how weak and inefficient it may be, and

The same parties advertise the sale, of the with how small an amount of positive power it 27th of November, of G. E. MASON'S large collection of books and tracts relating to mor has had an injurious effect upon the busi-America and the West Indies, and announce ness interests of the country. In the Northern that among the more noticeable articles occur: Works by Castaneda, Catesby, Cotton, cities there has been a small decline in stocks, Drake, Dampier, Foxe, Gorton, Herrera, Hooker, Hutchescn, Keith, Cotton and and signs of timidity in such enterprises as are dependent for success upon Southern patronage, is manifested. In the northern tier of Samuel Mather, Proud, Rogers, Rutherlurd, slave. States there has been a much more se-Shepard, Vaughan, Voga, Ward, Whitfield, rious injury inflicted, and indeed from their &c., with an interesting collection of pieces position they will almost inevitably be the relating to the Society of Friends by Burnreatest sufferers by the Disunion movement, yeat, Burroughs, Chalkley, Fox, Hougill, Rich, and others-numerous works relating to if it is persisted in and becomes really formithe laws, topography, manners and customs dable and extensive-because the price of their slaves will rapidly decline, and their whole of New England, New York, Virginia, &c.financial system become deranged. The large a curious collection of early newspapers, &c. of nullification and recession are utterly denied in class in the cotton States who are purchasers On the 11th of December, they will sell the Constitution of the United States, and, thereof slaves, and who, therefore, wish to reduce their price, are the only parties who in any to the history and religion of that country, inway are pecuniarily benefited by the Discluding an extensive series of the productions union clamor. Mr. YANCEY, as the chamof Isaac Backus, Thomas Prince, Jonathan pion of this class, shows a method in his madness, when he seeks to "fire the Southern Dickinson, Cotton Mather, Jonathan Edwards, popular strongth one of the most remarkable re-salts of the canvass. There are additional ma-heart, and to precipitate the Cotton States David Bostwick, Channey Whittelsey, A. of the Washington Constitution, his official organ, jorities reperted from distant parts of the State, into a revolution." It is true that other Croswell, James Davenport, Josiah Smith, classes may sympathize with the Disunion Nehemiah Walter, Experience Mahew, Morgan Mr. Lindola. The defeat of John Cobrane in project, because their feelings have been Kork is confirmed. In Illinois there is a wounded, and their fears of ultraism on the Samuel Spring, Ebenezer Kinnersley, John part of a Republican Administration art/ully Witherspoon, John Cotton, Giles Firmin, Thomas Shepard, and other American divines. who in any way can have a direct and positive Also, later in December, they are to sell a interest in destroying the Federal Govern- matchless collection of rare books relating to ment. Their chief ultimate design is to re-

American History and Literature, the proopen the slave trade, and their best present perty of a well-known Collector; comprising policy is to create so much confusion and dis. most of the important Collections of Rare and order that the slaves now in the country will Early Voyages, as well as separate Relations, in various Languages; Works illustrative of There is thus a conflict of interests estathe Languages and Dialects of the Aborigiblished at the South which necessarily creates nes; Writings of the Puritan Settlers in

a wide diversity of feeling, independent of old North America; Works printed in various party ties and associations, and which will do parts of North and South America, &c. much to aid and strengthen the hands of the Union men, who, despite all the violent pro-What would SIDNEY SMITH, who asked "who reads an American book ?" say to these anpositions which are daily made, and revoluouncements. onary sentiments which are uttered, still con-

WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE. stitute a vast proportion of the people south

Letter from "Occasional."

[Correspondence of The Press.] WASHINGTON, November 9, 1860. The tenacity with which men adhere to their Governments are brought into much more intimate relations with the people than the Feublished opinions, based, as it is, upon self-respect, things that the latter interferes at all with the things that the latter interferes at all with the and upon a desire not to seem to yield to tempo-masses. Its general mission is not to inflict rary excitements, may inflict, and has inflicted presidents, Issae D. Cassin, of Philadelphia, Pa.; vice-presidents, Issae W. Egbert, ot New Jersey, and Joseph Mulligan; Jonathan O. Fincher, of Penn-sylvania, treasurer, and Robert Smith, of Penns-sylvania, treasurer, and Robert Smith, of Penns-sures domestic tranquillity, protects commerce ple of self government in his letter of acceptance, and had refused to adopt the miserable dodge, that the Supreme Court of the United States had establishes courts for the adjudication of disputes between suitors of different Commonmade a decision sgainst popular covereignty in the Territories, all the incalculable and resulting wealths and for the punishment of offenders against the laws of the nation, coins money, trouble would have been saved to the Democratic party, and hence to the ceantry. And when, suband establishes post offices and post routes_ It asks little or nothing in return, except equently, he attempted to carry upon his shoulders the dead corpse of Lecompton, in the insane permission to collect imposts at such places belief that it had been put there by the Southern as have legally been made ports of entry. It really does a great deal more for each and trils of the whole population; if, instead of in-sisting upon leaving it, he had thrown it off from every State than any State can or does do for it, because on the principle of association, thirty-three Commonwealths employ it to dis-since been afflicited would have been avoided. charge certain duties, and obtain from their He committed a mistake by desorting the truth. in the first place, and in endorsing the wrong, in the second; and when he would confess or repent common and united revenues a much greater equivalent than any State could by setting of neither, he had sufficient influence to disorgaherself up as a separate Confederacy. Thus lize his own party, and to give victory to the

other. Has not the day for self-pride passed away? Is cally accomplish nothing towards affording her cally accomplish nothing towards affording her the advantages of the protection of an army, have a country, and, acting upon the examples of the advantages of the protection of an simy, have a country, and, noting upon the examples of ning was Mrs. D. P. Bowers, of Philadclphia, system. While she appears to hate the bountry? We are on the eve of great, and, it may be, of fatal even's; and unless rome meu can be inducted by of much more importance to her than she is to the Union. found willing to affer themselves upon the alter of ed. Mrs. Bowers supervedy the best Julic the best of the checker of the start of the set Wauchu, by the British naval forces, after a des-perate resistance. The pirates were led by Euro-peans, two of whom were captured. We learn from Rio Janeiro, that the session of the General Assembly of Brazil was closed by the by any large section in efforts to injure any the discovered, our whole free experiment may or mable into nothingness, or this Confederacy, dorness, she also renders the passages of parsionate which has been the wonder of the world, and the grief and despair, with all due intensity and powobject of the envy and hate of despotisms, be parbr. Her voice is a most pleasing one, and her alo-tution approaches the highest excellence. Being exquisitely drossed, she looked the part as well as tational right to do so. We are accustomed | titioned cf-each division armed and intent upon in this country to tolerate the largest fiberty of speech, and even of legislative action. We hear the Abolitionists in our midst révile, in the most abusive manner, the Bevolutionary men be found in the one or the other section to fothers and hearth the billion to billion to the section to she acted it. If Mrs Bowers could be induced t remain here, New York would gain much, nor, we surmise, would the lady lose snything of populari third reading on the 5th of September, and the fathers, and breathe the bitterest invectives come forward and speak as Washington would if ty." We understand that Mrs. Bowers was spo cially engaged to appear in this play.

Letter from "Kappa." ondence of The Fress.] WASHINGTON, Nov. 9, 1860.

A telegraph despatch from South Carolina says that the President will go against nullification, but not against sedession. Before entoring on the extised in the Athenaum of October 27th, Putof literary property, " will sell by auction, at coution of his office, Mr. Buchanan took the follow. their House, No. 47 Leicester-square, W. C. | ing oath : "I do solemnly swear (or affirm), that I west side), on Monday, December 10, about will faithfully execute the office of President of the eighty Letters and Poems, in the Autograph United States, and will, to the best of my ability preserve, protect, and defend the Constitution of the United States." Art. I, Sec. 10, cl. 1, 2, 3, of that Constitution

Art. I, Sec. 10, 01. 4, -, -, ordains: "No State shall enter inte any *treaty*, alliance, or confederation, grant letters of marque and re-prisal; coin money; emit bills of oredit; make anything but gold and allever a tender in payment of debts; pass any bill of attainder expost facto law or law impairing the obligation of contracts, or grant apy tile of nobility. "No State shall, without the consent of Con-gross, lay any impost, or dulies on imports or ex-ports, except that may be absolutily necessary for excenting its inspection law; and the net pro-The Board of Return Judges of the city met at the Supreme Court room at 10 o'clock yesterday morning, for the purpose of making the official

iential electors. Morris S. Parker was called to ports, escept that may be absolutily necessary for excouting its inspection laws; and the net pro-duce of all duties or imposts, laid by any State on imports or exports, shall be for the use of the Trca-sury of the United States; and all such laws shall be subject to the revision and control of the Con-gress. the chair; Messes. Hough and Watt were chosen olorks, and George H. Rogers doorkceper. All the eturn judges were present. After some delay in gress. "No State shall, without the consent of Con-

"No state shall, without the consent of Con-gress, lay any duity of toninge, keep troops or slips of voar in lime of peace, enter into any agreement or compact with another State, or with a foreign Power, or engage in war, unless actu-ally invaded, or in such imminent danger as will not admit of delay."

That is very plain language! Both the rights First..... 1,619 Second 1,876 Third many articles of extreme rarity, printed in fore, Mr. Buchanan will either have to resign his Fourth..... Fifth America, and others of great interest relating to the history and religion of that country, in-Sixth Seventh Eighth Ninth threshold of death, will load upon his conscience threshold of death, will loss upon ans consciouce Eighth the terrible orime of a perjurer, traitor to his Ninth country, and destroyer of the liberty not only of Tenth Eleventh Twelfth..... Thirteenth.... for the last two days, clearly proves that he is Fourteenth frightened. But, unfortunately, he has none but Southern Secclors as his advisors, as no Northern true Democrat can approach him. Last night it Sixteenth ... Seventeenth . Eighteenth.. Nineteenth . was remored all over town that Secretary Cobl wentieth ...

> if the Union is dissolved, James Buchanan will be responsible for it. It is yet time for him to act: let him issue, as General Jackson did in 1832, a proclamation, warning the Seceders, and calling their attention to the oriminality of their acts. He cannot dodge the issue ! The Constitution prohibits not only nullification, but also seconsion. schemes of the Disunionists-Breckinridge, Dcuglas, and Bellmen, almost without exception, units in denodnoing them.

open blaze. The Union men will then have rallied against the Disunienists. Let Northern people be quict, and not interfere with Southern domestic quarrels. Let them trust in the good sonso and patriotism of the conservative portion of the South, and all will be well yet. Let, especially, some of the rabid Republican papers, particularly those advocating their nonsensical Abolition doc-trines, abstain from stirring the Disunion fire. If this Confederacy is dissolved, theirs will be also a hard position in the North ; for Abolitionism and Disunionism are twin brothers.

Stephen A. Douglas, who put himself, in 1850, with Webster, Clay, and other patriots, in the breach to save the Union, will not be found wanting in 1860. You will soon hear his clarion voic in the far off South, striking terror into the ranks of the Disunionists. Thank God that we have him at this emergency !

Public Amusements. MRS. BOWERS AT NEW YORK -On Thursday byening, Mrs. Bowers, of this city, played Julie at the Winter Garden, to Charlotte Cushman's Romco The New York Times says: "Mrs. D. P. Bowers, who came from Philadelphia especially people, and that it was not stinking in the nor-this city, as many performances of hers can well to undertake the part of Juliet, is not unknown witness, but, last night, she added 'largely to her attistic reputation, by her acting as *Juliet*. It al-most divided the applause of the house with that of *Kanneo*. Indeed, there seemed to be Montague and Capulet parties among the audience, who however, managed things very amicably, by ren-dering to Miss Cushman the applause that was he due, and to Mrs. Bowers all that was due to her And as that applause was continuous, it is fair to suppose that all parties, including the nudionco, were satisfied." The *Tribune* confirms this opinion, as follows: "The *Jultet* of the ove-ning was Mrs. D. P. Bowers, of Philadciphia,

THE PRESIDENTIAL CANVASS. LATEST The official voto of Georgia is as follows: Seventy-nine counties give Breckloridge 35,130; Bell 34,180; Dougles 10,104. ADDITIONAL RETURNS. THE OFFICIAL VOTE OF PHILADELPHIA. Returns indicate that the State had gone for Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, and Georgia for Breckinridge.

PENNSYLVANIA,

Meeting of the Return Judges.

THE STRAIGHT DOUGLAS VOTE.

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LATEST NEWS We present additional details of the recent elec By Telegraph to The Press. tion, as they come to us by mail and telegraph.

FROM WASHINGTON. Special Telegraph to the Press. WABHINGTON, Nov. 9, 1860

Arms for the South. Yesterd y five thousand stand of arms were sent rom the arsenal in this city to the South. Their ount of the vote cast on Tuesday last for Presiestination is unknown, as it has been kept a perfoot secret.

Resignation of Clerks. About a dožen clerks in the Interior and Trensu ponsequence of the want of proper blanks and to settle informalities, the count was made us fol. go into effect on the next 4th of March. Secretaries THOMPSON and CORB are encouraging them. hoping to create still more excitement, though hey have not the courage to resign themselves

The President Fears Trouble. Bell. Ince The President stated yesterday that he was vory much afraid that the South would do some mischief. He had not expected that secession would $273 \\ 332$ take place before the end of his Administration. He is still in doubt as to the constitutionality of se-125 403 302 892 584

The Cabinet. Nothing was done in Cabinet meeting to day. Messrs. Holt and FLorp are stronuous opponents o

304 618 secession. The Prospect. 190 535 The news from the South seems to be more favo rable. The longer the Disunionists consult, the smaller will be their chances of success.

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although BRECKINRIDGE will carry Arkansas, a strong conservative vote will be found to have tain Southern States, in this quarter, do so publicly, on the ground that the high price of negroes will demand a traffic with Africa, and that, in the event of the overthrow of the Federal authority, privateers and others would gladly land African negroes at low rates in all the Southern ports. James L. Orr, of South Carolina. Great hopes are entertained that the ex-Speaker of the House will resist the Secessionists, led by Золсоск, Кивтт, & Со.

siderable plurality for Breckinridge, and përlians for colonel of the Augusta Volunteer Battalion at the Gloctlon on Saturday next. The fellowing is the statement of coal transported vor the Hazleton Railroad, for the week ending NE HUNDRED THOUSAND MINUTE MEN ENROLLED. Nov. 3, 1860 :

It is reliably reported that several hundred housand minute men have already enrolled in he South, and the enrolment continues. There has been much excitement at Charleston a consequence of a report that orders had been a solution of the export that the rest of the freshold of the Biamond. East Sugar Loaf.... Council Ridge. Mount Pleasant.... Harleigh. Jeddo.... Total. Last year.....

Lincoln has been burnt in effigy in Florida, near

L'heoln has been burnt in effigy in Florida, near the navy yard. The wildest extravagances are reported, which are measurably oredited Aucusra, Nov. 9. —Palmetto flags are floating from many houses on the streets of Oharleston. The steamer *Icsystones Stars* had to haul down the U. 5 flag and put up the Palmetto flag before her arrival at the port of Oharleston. At least, it is co reported here by passengers just arrived from that city. There has been no telegraphic commu-nication with it to-day. It is also reported here that the cotton in a Bos-ton steamer has been unloaded, in consequence of the determination of the people of Oharleston to to allow cotton to go to Boston. Other kinds of oxtravagant report for data.

The Ohio at Pittsburg.

THE CITY.

The New York Post, of last evening, says: The stock market continues work and unsettled, and the speculative list shows a further fall. The transactions were moderate, but sellers' options were freely put out. The State stocks were sharpy hammered, and declined is 1 per cent. Etle was the firmest of the railroad shares, and sold as high as 313. The English directors, it is supposed, have taken advantage of the existing dullness, to scoure a good anply of the stock. Every steamer for Europe of late has taken out 1,000 to 2,000 shares assented stock. New York Central closes with sales at 802a803; Galena 601a623.

alena 691a682. Pacific Mail is lower, 924a93. The brief stateent of the company's earnings is not favorably

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The diracest of the State stocks were California 7s For the new issue 94 was paid, and bid for more. Ohio 63 of 1876 sold at 107-the 5s of 1865 at 1025 The railroad bonds were dull and rather casifor-The issue of the New York words are firm, agne-Q

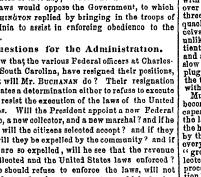
Our river report is as follows: Arrivals-J. B. Ford, from Cincinnati and Louisville; Anglo Bax-on, from St Louis; S. E. Baker, from Wheeling; Doparted-Bay City, for Cincinnati and Louisville; Minerva, for Wheeling. River, 7 feet 6 inches. The issues of the New York roads are firm, espe-cially Erie bonds. Elichigan Southern declined

laly per cent. There is considerable unearfacess in financial There is considerable uncarleasi in financial circles to-day, and borrowers find greater difficulty in supplying their wants. Paper is **diagginh**, and only the choicest short bills go outside of bank at 36 con per cent. Prime four and six months more have been done at 839 per cent. On call we see ac marked change, though the rate is gradually har-dening, and 63a7 percent. is more freely paid. The Wyoming Bank of Wilkesbarre has declared a divident of fixe nearcent for the last fix months. AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING. CONTINENTAL THEATRE, Walnut st., above Eighth. The Great American Consolidated Circus Company. The Grant American Consolidated Circus Company. WALNUT-STREET THRATRE, Walnut and Ninh sta... "The Dend Heart".-A Popular Comedicita. WHEATLET & CLARK'S ARCH-STREET THRATER, Arch atroot, alove aixth.-Tom laylof's new Tragedy "The Ford: Rusenge "..."The Lost Ship." McDonwool's Octapric (late Galetics), Ruse street, above Scoond..." + intenche Brudin, the Condemnel Felon ".-- Black-Eyed Sudar." ONORER HALL, Chestent street, above Trache.

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 THE MARKETS
 Astre- 352 350 do< This distinguished gentleman has lately written to forcible letter in favor of the Union, and, bithough BRECKINFLORE will carry Arkansas, a strong conservative vote will be found to have been polled at the late election. **Recopening of the Shave Trade.** Those who sincerely favor the seedession of cer-tain Southern States, in this quarter, do zo public-atil domand a traffic with Africa, and that in the N MERTING OF THE BOARD OF TRADE — Yes-terday, at noon, an Informal meeting at address brows Fith, for the purpose of hearing at address by Mr. Lindsay, M.P., on the subject of the ship-ping interests and the context States, and the subject of the subject of the subject make his appearance, when the meeting adjourned, to meet again when it would be known that Mr. Lindsay would be present. Asures.—The market is unphanged, with small sales at \$5 25 for Pors and Poaris. FLORE.—The market is doll and heavy for State and Western, with reosipts of 19 822 bils. and sales of 7.000 bils, at yesterday's quotations. Southern Florur is heavy and declumar, with sales of 200 bils. at \$575c6 for mixed to good, and \$6 05a7 ifs for fangy and extra. 'randgian Flour is quiet, with sales of 300 bils. at \$570 G720 for extra. Manadam Float and Society of the following the set of 300 bits, at \$5 m grad for extra. Substrate the set of 300 bits, at \$5 m grad for extra. When t market is heavy for parcels afoot and firm for lois in atoro, with recenpts of 125 331 bushels, and sales of 50 000 bushels Milwankee Clup at \$12501 27 for amber lows, and \$14f for encice Ohio. Corn is heavy and lo lower for lois afloat, with recents of 18,44t bushels, and nales of 50.000 bushels at 70m70% for mixed Westorn. On a sare steady, with sales at 3450 \$70 for Southern and Jersey, and 37 m33 cents for Northern and Western. Provisions, The Fork market is unchanged, with small sales at 319 for meas and \$14 for prime. Beef is steady and upohanged. Cutmeats are quick and un-changed. Lard is quict and steady. Butter and Cheese Are unchanged. Lindsay would be present. Lindsay would be present. A NUISANCE.—The running of long coal trains on Reading avenue, to the detriment of travel on Frankford read, has been for some years a cause of complaint. The residents of country houses beyond the railroad are frequently kept waiting for unwarranted periods, and not uncom-monly trains of a hundred cars stop at the cross-logs, as if oblivious to private convenience. The trained her modified by trains of underate ings, as if oblivious to private convenience. The matter can be remedied by trains of moderate longth, and the exercise of judgment on behalf of nged. .-The market is dull, with sales of 100 bbls. engineers BASE BALL.--We are glid to see the in-terest in the noble game of base ball diffusing itself throughout the State. On the 15th inst., the Athletic Club of this city will visit Mauch Chunk, for the pur, cose of playing the Club (a superior enc) of that notable town. These friendly en-counters are altogether commendable. CITY ITEMS. PHOTOGRAPHING HIS MXABURE.—Among the nu mercous useful applications of which photography is capa ble, there is one both novel and amusing, which deserves to be recorded. Urgent private affaits detaining a cer-tain prince at Falermo, he could not, sa usual, pay his annual visit to Faris this summer. But the Prince's wardrobe required replenishing, and with a new Nea-politin dynasty came new fashions; the Prince's was in a state of sartorral despair, till the happy thought co-cuired to him to be photographed, on the soale of one inch to the foot, and to send the proof to an emirent PA-risian taileur. The aritist took his measure accordingly. and the suit was duly made and forwarded to Palermo. The Prince, on receipt of his garments, sent a letter to the tailor, in which he proclams the fit to be admirable We, would simply add, that this novel mode of doing things is not unknown to the multitudinous patrons of the 'one price' fashionable Clothung Mart of Granville Sickes, No. 607 Chetinnt street, who also presents to each purchaster a valuable sift. THE SECESSION MOVEMENT.—The banner of Se-PHOTOGRAPHING HIS MEASURE .- Among the nu FIRE AT HOLLESBURG. — Vestorday morn-ing the frame cottage of Mr. Hartell, Hulmesburg, Twenty- third ward, caught fire, and was damaged to the amount of \$1800. The fire caught from some rabbits in the collar. The Holmesburg and Frank-ford firemen soon extinguished the flames, and the damage was mainly done by water. ACCIDENT --- Yesterday, Hugh McGinty, 7 years of age, was admitted fato the Hospital, aving his loft shoulder blade fractured by falling rom a car on the West Chester Railroad, near felloyville, on Thursday evening

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Montgomery County, (Official.)

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NEW HAMPSHIRE.

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had resigned. So much is certain, if gedession takes place now. Fwenty-first . Twenty-second Twenty-third..... Twenty-fourth It is unnecessary to give the vote for each elec-or. We subjoin it for the straight Douglas ticket : Iu a fortnight the Cotton States will be in an

Emperor on Sept. 13. His speech assures the comptry of continued tranquility both at home and abroad. A drought had afflicted a portion of the northern provinces, but has lately diminished in atensity. Beyond this the speech contains no poin of importance. The project for the navigation of the Bay of Rio was taken up in the Senate for a of the Steam Navigation Company of the Bay of Rio Janeiro, was approved, subject to the imperial the massives in making Disprior speaches, wa sanotion.

At the election in Maryland the question of er At the election in Maryiana the question of en-slaving the negro population of that State was cubmitted to the people. The Baltimore American: thus notices the result: "In all the counties in Maryiand from which we have received returns in the other extreme, also passes laws to nullify which the act for the enslavement of free negroes some of the acts of Congress. There will be was submitted to the people, the votors have emphatically and signally denounced that unjust and with her. But when a practical emergency unchristian law. 'The question has been met and decided without any reference to party politics, and the law is defeated by majorities amounting almost to unanimity. The result is greatly or ditable to the countles in which the vote was taken, and honorable to the State at large."

Files of newspapers have been received from Venesuela. The Constrain, of Lisguayra, dated able remedies--not in an offensive and dicta-october 8, says that the British charge d'affaires forial spiif--but, neverthefless, in a way that and conzel general, Mr. Orme, has received in structions from his Government to set aside all claims for indemnity for damages which British subjects may have suffered at the hands of the rebe forces, and to send those laid to the charge of the downmout forces to London, to be examined by the Attorney General of the Grawn. The Spanish will be manifested, so that the Union sentiresidents of Valencia have addressed a circular the press on the Spanish question, which contains the following passage: "We cherish a belief, tunity to develop itself. which amounts to a certainty, that the step taken by the Cabinet of the mother country in directin the charge d'affaires to withdraw from the country is due exclusively to certain Spaniards and Ven zuclans, whe seek emergencies of this nature in despatch from Washington, which we publish order to subserve their private interests. We ha

lieve that the news received at the Court of Spain, and which was published by the European papers is malignantly exaggerated to secure the success of those villainous plans . There is nothing in addition to advices heretofore published."

The Two Great Cities.

At the annual dinner of the Historica Society of Pennsylvania, on Thursday, Mr. BENJAMIN GEBHARD condensed a great many facts into a limited space, when he said, with the force which Truth gives :

"We have much reason to be proud of our noble city and its various institutions of learning, rofinement, and charity. Nor is Pennsylvania behind in any of the improvements in the arts. We made the first turnpike road in the United States-we laid the first railroad-we established the first water works-we ran the first locomotive -we established the first public hospital, the first medical college, the first law school, the first academy of the fine arts, the first builto museum, the first hall of music, and the first library in the world opened freely to all."

Less felicitous, because less accurate, in his observations, was another speaker, the Rev. Dr. HENRY S. SPACKMAN, who correctly observed that the people of Philadelphia are better housed than those of any other city in the world, but added :

"Although New York contains one-third more inhabitants, we have one-third more houses, our excess of dwellings being twenty-five thousand. Our excellent system of ground rents has done the ?

We have more houses, more places of pub lic worship, more schools, more pupils than New York, but we question that statement that we have one-third less inhabitants. On that we have one-third less inhabilants. On the contrary, deduct the casual visitors in the New York Hotels when the Consus was taken. New York Hotels when the Census was taken, and deduct the persons counted in with the actual New Yorkers who only do business there for a few hours in the day, but actually live in Brooklyn, Williamsburg, and other places in Long Island; in Staten Island; in Jersey City, Hoboken, and other parts of New Jersey; and up in Westchester and other countles on the line of the Hudson River Railroad, and the population of New York city will come down to loss than 700,000. If the Census of Philadelphia was properly taken, our population cannot be much finder that number. Dr. SPACEMAN has taken the New York brag, "Our population exceeds a million," as truth, whereas it

Thackeray and Dickens,

A new story by Thackeray will be acceptin Harper's Magazine.

Dickens' forthcoming story, entitied & Great Dickers' forthcoming story, entitled "Great Expectations," which will run; for eight. months through All the Year Romad, if to be republished in Harper's Magazine, in the weeks, and there to be richly illustrated. It will appear in London without any espectruty.

by any large section in efforts to injure any Jommonwealth, and it clearly has no constiproposition of the Chamber, approving the statutes against the Constitution and the Union. If he were alive, or as Jackson would act if he were

President of the United States ? Are we not being sundered by pride of opinion on the part of more themselves in making Disunion speeches, we party leaders? Take South Carolina for instance. cannot prevent it. Northern Legislatures She proceeds pratically upon the basis that the have repeatedly passed personal-liberty bills institution of slavery is so odious in the North and the Northwest, that the humane and benevelentthe progressive people of that section-desire to hem it around, or, in other words, to leave the whites of the South an easy prey to their servile little disposition, we think, to court a conflict population. South Carolina, too, accepts Mr. Lincoln as the representative of these exaggerated expectations-for they are nothing more. South Garolina refuses to wait until Mr. Lincoln has a arises in that State, or any other, involving an inevitable conflict between the arthority of a State and of the Federal Government, shance to speak, or to act. Charleston goes to Savannah and holds a grand saturnaha, at which both exchange mutual declarations of war upon the latter must, and we believe will, be sustained. Not rashly, or with unnecessary their follow-mon in the free States, who are united bloodshed-not without exhausting all peace o them by a thousand ties. Mr. Keitt makes a violent speech, Mr. Boyce makes another, Mr. Bonham another, Mr. Colcock resigns his office, torial spirit-but, nevertheless, in a way that will clearly indicate that the "Federal Union and the Judge of the District Court throws his upmust and shall be preserved." Meanwhile, we all upon the theory that accession is necessary to trust there will be no unnecessary taunts-no their own salvation, and that it is not "better to bear wild alarm or angry menaces in the Norththe ills they have than fly to others that they know not of." Alas, what are these "others that they know not of ?" They do know them as well as they know the blessings in their possession. They ment of the South may have a fair opporknow that when this Union is dissolved they must encounter innumerable untried experiments, and

Hopeful Tidings.

North and to the Northwest, but to the world itself. Why could not all these gontiemen have acted upon the practical idea of trust-ing a little to these with whom they and their forelathers have been associated? Is it particularly that they are no itsele fully for the forelation. The special despatch from a Baltimore correspondent, and the regular Associated Press this morning, as well as the additional returns of the Presidential election, received from the citizens in the free States that they are willing to South by telegraph last night, all have a hope-ful tone, and give grateful assurances of the liance with the strange despotisms of Europe? strongth of the Union sentiment in the South. It is madaces to imagine that their common sense has ever suggested, or will confirm such a theory. In Baltimore, the idea of secession is univer-I repeat that the case of South Carolina is th sally condemned, and there appears no reason ase of nearly all the gallant, gifted, chivalzie, and to fear that it will receive any countenance noble spirits of the South, who stand upon the exwhatever from the Legislature of Maryland. In treme idea of this great question, and thus that they are being sacrificed and lost by adherence to Washington, it seems to be well understood that the President will, in any event, faithfully nride of opinion on the one hand, and to a chronie endeavor to perform his constitutional duty of listrust of their brethren by blood and by rovo-

lutionary ties on the other.

enforcing the laws-although he is very properly opposed to taking any precipitate neasures which would in advance, and unnecessarily, excite undue hostility to the General Government. The resignation of the Federal officials of Charleston has not yet been accepted, and an opportunity will be afforded them of reconsidering their action, so that it s not altogether impossible that, after all, they may conclude to discharge the duties

which have heretofore devolved upon them, os usual, at least until the expiration of the prosent Presidential term. As the returns of the election in the South. ern States are footed up, it becomes more and

nore apparent that the friends of BRECKINEIDGE (who include all the Disunionists, and many who are not Disunionists) are in an immense minority in the South. It is evident that only in a few States will his friends have an actual najority of the votes polled. In several States his electoral tickets have succeeded by a plurality, and not by a clear preponderance

this business, like spoiled children ? souri, Louisiana, and Tennessee, the united strength of BELL and DOUGLAS greatly exceeded tute foundation upon which even Mr. Keitt from that of BRECKINRIDGE, and in Arkansas, Texas, the South, and Mr. Greeley from the North, may Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, and North Carolina, the former, doubtless, nearly equalled the latter-so that, after all, the only decided stronghold of the Disunion candidate s the Palmetto State. Virtually, therefore, the people of the South have not suffered the Charleston and Baltimore secessions to pass unrebuked, and notwithstanding the frequent violent appeals which have been any slaveholder has a right to take his negroes made to their prejudices and passions, they have made a firm stand against the ultra sectional theories of those who sought to lure them on to ruin, and to break up the Confederacy. Too much credit cannot be given to the gallantry and patriotism of the national men among them who have thus bravely

able to many. In the January number of the fought the battle of the Union in the South, Cornhill Magazine will be commenced such a and if a corresponding spirit of conservatism tale, to be continued through sixteen num-is evinced in the North, all the impending bers. It will be republished in this country dangers may be happily and peaceably averted.

Arrest for Horse-poisoning,

Disuptonists of the slave States.

GEBNANIA REBEARSAL .-- The following is th programme of this afternoon's performances at Musical Fand Hall :

GEORGE CORISTY'S MINSTUBLS will give a grand natinée at 2 o'clock to day, which will be gladly availed of by families. The hall, notwithstand-ADDITIONAL REPORTED MAJORITIES FROM THE IN ing the unpropitious weather, was woll filled last night. The admirable quartette party signally distinguished itself in "Crowned with the Tem Bradford. Butler. Crawford Cambria. best," as did Abecco and Kelly in their solos. The instrumental soloist also reaped a rich harvest f applause, and George Christy, with his assistant comedians, provoked shouts of laughter. There will be a new and full programme this evening

MADAME INEZ FABERI, whose name and fame have been long patent in New York, and who has been promised us, again, and again, by the ophe ineral lessees of the Academy of Music-Madam Fabbri, the long-leoked-for lyric tragedienne comes at last, having "taken heart of resolution" of her own. She intends giving a grand concert probably forfeit not only their own relation to the during next week, and will be aided by the talents of Carl Formes, the great basso, Signor Stigelli and other eminent artists. We shall be glad t hear Inez Fabbri, and imagine she will receive a ordial reception.

Governor Packer's Proclamation.

Governor Packer, of this State, has issued a pro claination formally declaring the Congressmen chosen in October to be duly elected. As our readers are sware, the Governor awards the seat in the First district to Wm. E. Lehman, the Democratic oppo aent of John M. Butler. The following are the Governor's reasons for making the award :

Thus much for the Southern side of this issue Now let us turn to the North. Some of Mr. Lin-coln's friends say, "Let South Carolina, Georgia,

and Alabama go out of the Union; we can do without them " But this is the language of taunt

nent of John M. Butler. The following are the Governor's reasons for making the award; IV/hercax, Cortain returns have been recovid at the office of the Scoretary of the Commonwealth of the votes cast in the First Congressional dis-trict for member of Congress, certifying that, at the election aforesaid John M. Butler received eight thousand for hundred and elghty-one votes, William E. Lehman received eight thousand three hundred and eighty-three votes, and Eiward King received two thousand and fifty-aeven votes. *And vokercas*, It has been judicially assertiated that said returns include a false forged in fab-ricated return of the votes cast in the Fourth ward, part of the First Congressional district: *And vokercas*, The return judge from the said Forth ward has been doly convicted in the Court of Quarter Bessions of the Peace in and for the diy and county of Philadelphia, for the oriminal sub-stitution of soid false, forged and fabricated re-turn, in lieu of the true and correct one: *And vokercas*, By the true returns, certified from the Prothonotary's office of the Court of Common Pleas, in and for the oity and county of Philadel-phia, it appears that at the olecolon aforesaid, Wil-liam E. Lehman received eight thousand firs hun-dred and fifty-nine votes. John M Butler received eight thousand four hundred and twenty-seven votes, and Edward King received two thousand and forly-four votes: *And whereae*, It thus appears from the true and gonuine returns, that William E. Lehman'reas duly chosen, at the election aforesaid, wil-the First Congressional district, composed of South-wark, Moyamcesion, Passyunk, in the 'county of Philadelphia, and Odvar, Lombard, Spruce, and New Market wards, in the city of Philadelphia : [Here follows the formal announcement of the Congressmen chosen.] and sectionalism, and, I regret to say, of insult and opprobrium in regard to the South. In looking over such of the Northern papers as I find on file at the Washington hotels, I perceive paragraphs to the effect that the South has been "snubbed," that South Carolina has "resolved to secodo," and in one paper I notice the remark that it would be vastly better if the Union were dissolved, "in order to get rid of slavery." In too many cases the speeches which have been made since Mr. Lincoln has been clocted, by those who expect to

share his confidence, have been uttered with as much contempt of the Southern States as the extremists have spoken of them. Is there to be nothing yielded on the part of Mr. Lincoln's friends? Do they intend to imitate the fire-cater by stubbornly standing by their peculiar prejudices ? Shall pride of opinion in this case carry the Republican masses upon a mere sectional con-[Here follows the formal announcement of th test, against our fraternal friends and our blood kindred? Are not both sides behaving, in all ongressmen chosen.]

MRSSRS. RUND & CARLTON have in press a new novel by the author of "Dotor Antonio." The title is "Lavinia." They have just published Lejouve's "Moral History of Women," an ad-mirable book in many resposts, and very dif-ferent from Michelet's prurient sentimentalism. Also, Rev. Dr. Cumming's new work, "Redomp-tion Draweth Nigh; or, The Great Preparation." Dr. Cumming has fixed upon the year 1867 for the end of all our mundane troubles. The same pub-lishers continue their issue of Mesrs. Wright & Geodrich's translation of Balzao's novels. The last volume published is "Petty Annoyances of Married Lite."--The World. To my mind, a single idea is sufficient to constishake hands, viz: that the people of the slave States'should carry their slaves into the new Territories of the country, and keep them there until the question itself should be submitted to the people of these Territories. Mr. Greeley will at first cosist this, on the ground that slavery is a sin, and that Mr. Keitt will assort that the Territories having been conquered by the united efforts, and by the expenditure of the Transury of the Union.

From Havana.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.-The steamship Quaker Cuty arrived this evening, from Havana on the ith inst. there, and hold them in defiance of the local law But it seems to me that if the whole question could be examined by oven these prejudiced arbitrators.

5th inst. She brings the crew of the ship China, from New Orleans for Liverpool, which was totally burned off Cape Carnaval, Florida. The crew were taken off by the bark Ocean Bride, and transferred to the Quaker City. The ship China had 2,200 bales of cotton abeard, and was owned they will agree upon the platform I have suggest-ed. At all events, it would be profitable for these who are looking out for a chance to create a diversion in the present excited condition of the public mind to throw themselves upon the Union sentiat Portland. ment, and to remember that the American people

at Portland. The orew of the American bark *Campion* multi-nied at Havana. The captain shot one of the crew before order was restored, but the evidence exonerates the captain. The mulineers were sent to Key West for trial will never consent to give up their Confederation either for Sectionalists of the free States, or the

to Key West for trial Sugars were unohanged; stock in port, 85,000 hores. Molnesee was quoted at 4 reals per keg. Freights dull. Exchange on London 13a131 per cent.; on New York, 22a32 per cent. prem. OCCASIONAL

FROM BALTIMORE, (SPECIAL DESPATCH TO "THE PRESS "]

BALTIMORE, Nov. 9 The people are almost universally against any Southern Convention or secession. See vote of the counties in the late election. The Legislature of Maryland meets in January, 1852-certainly NonRISTOWN, Nov. 9.--The following is the vote of Montgumery county : Lincoln, 5,326; Reading ticket, 5,090; straight Douglas, 509; Bell, 690. not before. The last Legislature passed a law enslaving free negroes, which, being submitted to the people at the last election, was rejected nearly unanimously. See Governor HICKS' letter last Reading ticket, 4,597; Douglas, (straight,) 115; incoln, 3,859; Bell, 171. winter to the Governor of South Carolina, taking ground against such enslavement. I have just Lincoln, 1,758; Douglas, 369; Reading, 1,301; read a letter from Augusta, Georgia, dated (inst., which says: "There appears to be but little excitement here about the election'; indeed, did I Lincoln, 6,443; Douglas, 485; Reading, 5,179; not know this was election day, I should not suspect it from a view of the streets." The horror, of disunion is so great that all men fear and shun Nearly the full vote of New Hampshire gives Lincoln 9,275 majority over all. x x

THE SECESSION MOVEMENT. PINION AT WASHINGTON—MEETING OF THE CABINE WASHINGTON, November 9.—No apprehensio exists in official quarters that any efforts will be made to esize the forts or other public property i the South, as no such movement would be told ated by the authoritics of the States in which

rated by the authorrice of the people of they are located. The questions which now distract the people of that section being of great delicacy, nothing will be done by Executive authority which would tend to example the public mind against the General Government at this juncture ; while, however, the President will perform his duty of duly en forcing the laws. roing the laws.

Cochrane. 2,053 1,657 2,621 Chanler. 3 125 602 2,895 The resignation of the Federal officers at Charles-ton being contingent en their acceptance by the President, time will be allowed them to reconsider 5.622 MASSACHUSETTS.

The returns are now complete. The vote on the electoral ticket stands as follows : 21,831 108,272

The vote for Governor is as follows : action. A slight mistake occurred in yesterday's des-patch It should have stated that there was no authority nor foundation for the rumor of the re-signation of Secretaries Cobb and Thompson Alleged Frauls in Burlingame's District. MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 9... The Mast publishes a despatch from Apalachicola, stating that Mo-Queen MoIntoch, the Federal judge of Florida, will not hold office under Lincoln.

Alfeged Franks in Burlingame's District. The Boston *Traveller* says: The Republicans of ward One are confident that they on prove that extensive frauds have been committed in that ward, and that the extent of this fraud alone de-feated Mr. Burlingume. These conclusions are based on observations at the polls, and on the re-sult thus far of an investigation which they are carrying on. ILLINOIS. GEORGIA REFUSES TO ELECT & UNITED STATES ILLINOIS.

ILLINOIS. The Chicago Trihune has returns from forty-eight counties. It figures the majority for Lin-coln 38,800-a Republican gain of 14.000. It says, giving all the doubtful districts to the Democrats, the House stands, Republicans 41; Democrats 31; The Senate stands, Republicans 13; Democrats 9; doubtful 3

The First Congressional district gives Wash burn 12,320 majority-a gain over the vote of 1858 In the Second district, Arnold's majority is 14.

IOWA. Seven counties show a Republican gain of 1,300 over the vote of 1859, which indicates that the State has gone for Lincoln, by from 5,000, to 10,000. Curtis and Vandover, Republicans, are elected to Congress.

WISCONSIN Potter's majority in the First Congressional dis-trict is 2500. Lincoln's majority in the State is from 18,000 to 20,000. VIRGINLA.

VIRGINIA. ALEXANDRIA, Va., Nov. 9.—The Gazette sums up the vote of Virgina in one hundred and six counties as follows: Bell's gains over the vote for Goggin, for Governor, 12,532; Brechinridge's gain over the vote for Letcher, 8,320. RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 9.—Returns from thirteen counties in the southwest give Breckintidge 2,700 mejority—a Democratic gain of 3,300. The Ente is now considered certain for Breck-inridge.

Inridge. The Baltimore American has a special despatch stating that in 110 counties of Virginia Breekin-

stating that in 110 counter, ridge's majority is 600. The counties not yet heard from gave Governor Letoher 300 majority. LOUISIANA.

Breckinridge has a plurality of 3,000 MISSISSIPT. The returns indicate Breckinridge gains.

GEORGIA.

Augusta, Nov. 9.—Returns from 38 counties give the following vote: Bell 19,000, Breckinridge 17,000, Douglas 6,000. The indications favor a con-

FIRE.-Last evening, about half past 9 'clock, the flour mill of Raynor & Hibberd, 417 forth Eighth street, was slightly damaged by fire

LEGAL INTELLIGENCE.

DISTRICT COURT-Judge Hare. - Julia

DISTRICT COURT-Judge Hare. Julia Ann Gook vs. Wm Honry Parker, administrator pendente itte of Alexander Parker, deceased. Be-fore reported. This case occupied the court all of yesterday, the oridence not closing until hate in the afternoon. The defence produced additional testimony of Alexander Parker's insanity, and it was also endeavored to be established that he was greatly influenced by his sisters, Julia Ann Cook and Mary Ann Parker. The robuttal on the part of the plaintiff consisted in part of witnesses who were familiar with Mr. Parker's business habits, and they testified that he was romarkably shrewd in all his transactions where money was involved. It was also in evi-dence, in answer to the oharge of want of means on the part of Mrs. Cook in order to purchase the mortgage, that her husband was a portion of his life a successful ateredore. Before his death, he was continued by Mrs. Cook fifer her husband's death She appeared to be very successful, ac-cording to the run of oustom The case will be concluded to-day. Wm. S. Price for plaintiff; G. W. Biddle & Junkin for de-fondaut. An erroncous report has prevailed that the President intends issuing a proclamation, but it will be recollected that Jackson did not pursue such a course until after South Carolina passed the

SUPERIOR VIRGINAL WHITE WREAT FLOUR --Messrs. Peterson & Marshall, proprietors of the West Philadelphia Flour Mills, are manufacturing a very agreenor attole of flour from select Virginia wheat. We have had an opportunity of testing this flour, and unnullifying ordinances. The Cabinet to-day held their first meeting since the Presidential election, but no question in connection with Southern events required formal

QUARTER SESSIONS-Judge Thompson. desitatingly pronoungs it superior to any wo have ever used. We advise those who wish a good quality of pas-Nothing of interest was tried at this court yesterday.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

The Money Market.

n Port Carbon..... Pottsville.... Schus Ikill Haven.... Auburn... Port Cinton....

Total for one week.....

Total.

Pottsville. Schuylkill Haven..... Port Clinton.....

Thursday, Nov 8, 1860 :

From Port Carbon

Total for week... Proviously this year

dealers in cheese and butter in the Eastern Market, corner of Fifth and Morchants streats. offer at their stand a very superior atticle of cheese, which they are constantly receiving from the best dairies of the coun-try. The lovers of the article can rely on obtaining from them the best quality that is made, and of every PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 9, 1860. The prices of speculative stocks continue to rule Variety of flavor, suited to every taste, however fast-dious. "NEVER QUIT CERTAINTY FOR HOPE," nor cerlow under the operations of the bears and the in-

SENATOR. fluence of political foars and misgivings, but for MILLEDGZVILLE, GR., Nov. 9 — The Senate has refused to take action on the eloction of a United States Senator by a large majority. ³ all solid scourilies the market is firm, helders not being disposed to concede anything to make sales. City 6s soll freely at 105 for the new issues, and 102 for the railroad and gas issues State 5s are firm at provious quotations. They have suffered little or nothing during all the reign of the panio. The Auditor General is now preparing notes for a new bank in Clearfield county, under the general banking law, and State 5s will have to be bought for the deposit necessary under the provisions of the law. This will probably oreate a domand for State 5s that will put the price up s'ill higher. The following is the amount of coal transported on the Philodalphica and Beading solution.

THE LATEST.

Augusta, Nov. 9th-Midnight -The telegraph ines are out of order south of Augusta. There is no news of consequence from Milledgo-

Meetings are being held all over Georgia, for th Meetings are being held all over Georgia, for the formation of minute men, and a meeting has been called to be held at Augusta to morror might. It will be managed by the most talented and conser-vative of tizona, and decided measures, looking to the secession of Georgia, will be adopted. A highly exciting scone took place this after-noon in this city. A Northern man named Thayer, a Homeopathic doctor, and formerly a resident, has recently returned, and he is charged with uttering Abolition sentiments. On Thursday night to o so, he was waited on by a crowd this after-need on the order was increased to several hun-dred persons, who were addressed by several oiti-zens, some urging summary treatment, and others a milder course. State 5s that will put the price up s'ill higher. The following is the amount of coal transported on the Philadelphis and Roading railroad during the week onding Thursday, Nevember 8, 1860 :

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While the orowd was engaged in listening, While the orowd was engaged in listening, Thayer was conveyed off by the rear of the hotel, and escaped punishment.
Several citizens zided his safety, in consequence of the ontreaties of Thayer's wife and children. It is presumed that he is now off for safe quarters.
The feeling of hostility against Yankees of all parties is gradually widening and deepening A Military Convention of the State will uset on next Tuesday at Millodgevillo.
Gov. Brown's special message has been approved.

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During the rotating in the Legislature it was waren's applauded. Delegations of Georgiaus are visiting South Carolina, and the South Carolinians visiting Georgia. Sodate. conservative Georgians have mounted cookades. The South are in earnest, depend on it. 'Total____ To same time last year_____ The shipments of coal over the Hunt

Broad Top Mountain Railroad are : For the week ending Nov, 7, 1869... Previously this year..... RESIGNATION OF A U. S. ARMY OFFICER.

OAK ORCHAND ACID SPRING WATER.—This was ber is gaining great celebrity, and the demand for it is increasing rapidly. Its beneficial obtarcator is at-tested by thousands, and it is pronounced by distin-guished physionans to be superior to any other medi-cinal Spring Water now in use. The almost miraculous ources which it has performed lead us to believe that it is destimed to become extensively used in the treatment of very many discusses which ordinary remedies fail to ource. Its curative properties are established beyond question, and we feel assured that it must, to a great extent, supersede many of the artificial compounds of the day. We recommend those of our readers who man be suffering from general debility, or from any of the discase for which this Water is prescribed, to give ita rial. See advertisement. my12-sit Repair to rute. ... 1,632 , READ IN THE North American of to day, the article on "Water Gas" from the Scientific Ameri-Total...... Same date last year..... ..129.193 Increase..... . . 51,756

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THE SECRESION MOVENENT.—The banner of Se-cession has been raised in the Eouth, and one or two States talk zeriously of "letting the Union slide." We hope that better connels will prevail, and that after the first outburst things will settle down into their old courses, and pursue the even tenor of their way. We hope to see yeace, prosperity, domestic happiness, and all that pleanant sort of thing, pervading the land throughout its length and breadth. We trust that the ladies may enjoy a good store of pir money, that they may wear erinoline as extensive as they please; while mankind will continue, an small to pattorize the Brown mankind will continue, as usual, to patronize the Brown Stone Clothing Hall of Rockhill & Wilson, Nos. 603 and GIS Chesinut street, above Sixth, where the most splen

id stock of garments for gentlemen and youths to be found in the Union is kept constantly on hard. WE received some time since from Albert C. Roberts, corner Eleventh and Vine, an excellent arti-cle of Catawba Brandy, and after repeated trials, we have come to the conclusion that it is a prime article, and decidedly the bast we have ever tasted. Air. Ro-berts, besides this, has always on hand choice assortments of groceries, and deserves an abundant patron-age, especially for Catawba Brandy.

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Inst I HILADELPHIA WEEKLY UNION bids fair to take the lead as a hierary paper. The well-known cha-racter, emergy, enterprise, and incass of the proprietor are a sufficient guarantee for its success. It contains the choicest literature of the day, and is handsomely illustrated. To the ladies, the Fashion Plates slone are really worth more than the price of subscription, which is only one dollar per year.

is only one dollar per year. SELLING OFF AT COST :- The extensive slock of Housekeeping articles kept by E. S. Farson & Co., southwest corner of Second and Dock threats is now offered for sale at cost prices. Those in want of goods of this kind will do well to call soon, as they will shortly plot the burgh of their burgness.

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