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Marine Intelligence. The News.

What is known as the "Oll fever" promises to influence in an unexampled degree the prosperity and material interests of our country. Nathral se-eretions of oil in the earth, existing in a state alwost pute, were discovered in the western and sorthwestern counties of this State. The excitement consequent upon the discovery became very great; hundreds rushed into oil speculation; lands ontaining oil, or supposed to contain it, were sold one prices, and the proprietor of many a ral measures, but not anxious for change barren acre, in these distant counties, found him- for the sake of change. Of that influential will the unexpected master of an unctuous Eldo- | and able journal Mr. THORNTON HONT is editor. The excitement passed away, and the oil He has succeeded in one thing with respect to traffic is slowly becoming as much a constituent of our internal commerce as corn or coal. We example of many other papers, which "run a learn that in the county of Cambris the discovery of mnck" at NAPOLEON, either from fear, or in oil is reported ; that several companies are forming, the trath of the reports. In Western Virginia, as The Morning Chronicle, which has admirable we learn from a newspaper of that region, extra-ordinary discoveries of oil has been made. The the motives nor malign the movements of the rtunate proprietor of two acres of the oil district able man who now rules France. ed to lease his land for \$70,000. In one had reused to reused to statements. Enough is known to show ducted, without intermission, until his death, diacted is known to show ducted, without intermission, until his death, ducted, without intermission, unti these discoveries, and for fortune in profiting by

the developments. The New York papers publish despatches from Chicago and Springfield relative to the policy and mobable course of Mr. Lincoln. They especially efer to the policy of the President elect. with repard to the existing troubles in the South. Mr. of the nomination for President on the Chicago platform, are referred to as embracing the princ

les and policy of his Administration. A meeting on behalf of the proposed railroad between the Atlantic and the Pacific Oceans, via Pike's Peak and Utah, was held on Thursday evening in the Cooper's Institute, New York. Mr. Perham, the president of the company, presented an elaborate statement, the purport of which was to demonstrate both the desirability and the practimbility of the central route. Speeches were made by the chairman (Mr. Hotaling,) Mr. Lovejoy, Lieut. Washington Bartlett, and others. Re-solutions, the object of which was announced to be the collection of facts that might be made useful in the furtherance of the enterprise, and suggesting the appointment of a committee of fifteen to obtain

necessary information, were unanimously The Bergen Tunnel, in New Jersey, has at length been completed. In the construction of this won derful work an immense sum of money has been expended, the labor extending through a series of years. The first train was run through the tunnel on Thursday, consisting of a locomotive and two platform cars, and containing about 150 per-

ons. The cut is 4,800 feet in length. A row of torohes on each side of the car gave the an opportunity to examine the work of the tunnel. At all the points where there was danger of the rock giving way overhead, substantial arches have been constructed to guard sgainst accident. There was a celebration at the usion of the excursion, and many demo tions of enthusiasm were exhibited by these who

participated in the work. The London journals contain particulars of a rewhich less than one-third are Europeans. It may be doubted, says the correspondent, whether Euto these forces are well enough, but they do not form more than one-fourth even of the European of every army in Europe. The plot was discovere and upwards of thirty of the ringleaders hap top The newspaper correspondents of of diar, may that the President and the house the

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Mr. THORNTON HUNT, eldest son of LEIGH HUNT, the poet, has been in this country for several weeks, and has certainly not invited citizens to STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS was a suffipublic attention. He has been in this city the cient pledge of their determination to stand greater part of the present week, and will re- by the integrity of the Union. None are turn to New York this afternoon. On next more interested in preserving that Union in-Thursday he is to dine with the Press Club, of tact than citizens of foreign birth. Our Re-Philadelphia, having done them the pleasure of accepting their invitation. Mr. HUNT pressed of all nations if broken in twain, and leaves this country, for England, about the middle of next month. He has already made be tolerable in a Southern slave Confederacy. good use of his time, having visited some of The newspapers reflecting the sentiments of our principal cities. Here, he must be more the Germans and Irish in this country have spoticularly at home, his grandmother, whose spoken out in favor of the preservation of the aunt had married BENJAMIN. WEST, the paint | Union, and against the plans of the Seceser, being a Philadelphian by blood, birth, and sionists. One of the most cheering expres-

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sions is the following, which we copy from the last number of the New York Irish Ame-A few weeks ago, in our Notices of the rican, thousands of which paper are circu-London Press, we gave a history of the Morning Chronicle, long the organ of the Whig lated : " Under such circumstances of peril, it beho

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ematry any fresh exposition of his views and or rather to direct its energies into a channel explains upon the important questions which now different from that of journalism, Mr. HUNT before the country. His sentiments, as desired has given himself three months of holiday. in his speech at the Cooper Institute, in his de-bates with Jadge Douglas, and in the acceptance commencement of the Parliamentary session. The Morning Chronicle has generally been distinguished for the correctness, as well as

the fairness, of its American articles, and the visit of its editor to this country ought tend to make it more valuable than ever in this respect, from the fast that he now can test American subjects by his own personal observation here. Mr. HUNT is the third London editor who has lately visited the United States --- the others were Mr. JOHN DELANE of The Times, and Dr. MACHAY of the Illustrated London News.

For the information of the ladies, (who are curious upon such points), we may add that Mr. THORNTON HUNT, though he was born on the 10th September 1810, does not look with in ten years of the age that date would make

him. He is a little under the middle height, rather slender in figure, quick in his movoments-quick, also, in his thoughts, as you can observe by the flash of a pair of very good eyes. He looks, in fact, very like what he is-a thorough-bred English man of let ters. He was educated, we believe, to use the

pencil rather than the pen, and the transition from making paintings to writing about them, critically, must have been easy in his case He soon obtained an engagement upon a Lon-don daily paper, which immediately drew him into political writing. After this he edited some country journals-the very best schoo

for metropolitan editorship-and returned to cent matiny in the Datch East India army. This London, twenty years ago, where he succeedconsists of about twenty thousand men, of ed in establishing a high reputation as a judi-less than one-third are Europeans. It may clous liberal writer. He is eminently a Progress man, without the slightest tendency tobe doubted, says the correspondent, when a single of the base of t wards that peculiar advance doctrine which Reformer, who would give the elective frantroops, the remainder being drawn from the dregs chise to every taxpayer, Mr. HUNT has not felt called upon to make a Crusade against the Pearage. In fine, we might best describe him is a Constitutional writer, anxious that all classes in the State should enjoy their full

point at the second sec estimating recommendations, from the failure of Googreen to consider them. Hence, the reports that THORNTON HUNT should cultivate Belles this year will merely present a practical exhibit Lettres. He has contributed to periodical Hickory himself, they would extend the same ospitalities that they wreaked upon Mr. Bell, Lettres. He has contributed to periodical whom they hung in effigy at Jackson, Mississinni literature, but his only acknowledged sepa nd upon Mr. Douglas, whom they assaulted so indecently at Monigomery, Alabama. Unforturate work is an Italian romance, published fifnately for these gentlemen, all the patriots of the teen years ago, and entitled "The Foster-Revolutionary era can be quoted against their secession dostrine. General Jackson, it must be remembered; when he issued his immortal admo-Brother." It is very doubtful, we suspect, whether he will write any account of his visit to the United States. ition to South Carolina, was regarded as the savior of his country. Peace followed his sppeal, Among the most disreputable practices o and victory after victory, in the popular elections, vindicated the patriotism that prompted it. Call the Secessionists, North and South, during the late election, was that of attempting to it what you may, it was no not to consolidate in frighten the notel-keepers, and others in busithe Executive monarchical powers. It was the deed that saved the Union, and, like all such ness, who in part look to Southern patronage for their support. The New York Herald, as sual, led the way. The election returns in the Southern States have put a seal of the severest condemnation upon this effort of the sympathizers with Disunionism in the great cities of the North and Northwest. The combined vote of BELL and DOUGLAS over that of BEECKINELDGE is estimated at about five hundred thousand. Who expects that these conservative voters intend to cut loose from their Northern fellow-countrymen simply on account of the election of Mr. LINCOLN to the Presidency? The fact that during the entire canvass both BELL and Douglas, were denounced as Abolitionists, and, in some cases, men, who hve on wanne and Chestnit streets in Philadelphia, en the Fifth ayonze in New York, and on State street in Boston, dropping all their luxarles and comforts, and going into the South to take part in an internal conflict, at the same mo as much more objectionable than Mr. Lincols himself, ought to be enough to convince every honest man that the masses of the South will other parts of the State, and all friends of the never join in the system of non-intercourse ment that hundreds of practical Southern men are Democratic party be equally vigilant with their now in process of preparation by the firecarrying their families to Now York, Boston, and Philadelphis, to be out of the way of danger !" "Depend upon it," he remarked, "no men will be eaters, or array themselves against their kindred in any part of the Union. loss willing to encounter the discomfiture and losses incident to secession than those very North-Northing could be more out of place than the erners who sided Mr. Buchanan to break up the continued efforts of the ultra anti-slavery lead-Democratic Conventions at Charleston and Baltiers of the Republican party, since the election, in heaping all sorts of objurgation and ridicule But still I think that Caleb Cushing ought cor-But still I think nat Cateb Couning ought cor-tainly to go to Charleston, siftee his goed ship James Grey has holsted the Palmetto flag, and since he has so much contempt for New England, as to declare through its captain the purpose to upon the South. The speeches of some of the contion in the free States, and hence of the upon the South. The speeches of some of the Distantionists in the South, supported Baron. New England Republicans—such, for instance, and Santa and San as Phillips and SEWARD-have been in the sen of this class claim to be Democrats; and last degree objectionable and inexcusable. sail between Liverpool and the Southern ports alone. The illustrious Caleb ought to hang out his shingle in the capital of South Carolins. He They might be used as a capital set-off to the distribes of Messrs. COLCOOK, MCGRATH, OBB, and BARTOW, in South Carolina. The contrast is a ready-made orator, post, lawyer, and more truly proves how completely the extreme than all, a soldier. He is not only Caleb Cushing, outh and the extreme North sympathize with but Caleb Quotem, and can do a little of everything. each other. If Mr. LINCOLN is helped by the As there will be great rivalry for the command of the Southern army of Occupation, and probably of violence of the Disunionists of the South, he s injured by the indiscretions of his own Invssion, why should be not be tendered that high calling themselves Democrats, and forgetful of the sample of Washuscron, JEFFERSON, and Tainson, take the side of Disunion, and coldy argue that citizens of a State have sright, at import to be added, however, that the Boston Post, like the most of its school, is paid out of the pablic Tressury for its treason, at the rate of about six thousand dollars a year. Doinnic the Presidential campaign wo re-geneidly reminded the Democrati that overy vote thrown for the fusion electoral ticket work be claimed by the Administration organs in this State for BESCHARDOR, is paid out for maying this we were rewarded with the genite compliments, of the advocates of the Administration and dismion. Since the elec-tion, we nolice that the whole vote for the fusion electoral ticket, is claimed by the sup-porters of BESCHARDORS, in this part of the fusion secons he will not speak out in at-time of this inauguration, and sunource his for inverse of the inauguration, and sunource his fortheoming policy, and, at the same time; all their newspapers refuse to utter a word of reprised. upon President BUCHARDORS, and, finally, sir, I am not in the lenst, as I think you suppose I am of the lenst, to lease to deared. Administration and dismion and annource his for him and his position. The soure of the inauguration, and sunource his fortheoming policy, and, at the same time; all their newspapers refuse to utter a word of reprise a word of be interpired at the lenst of generation with alavery, which, thank (dod, we men of Penneytrania hare not, to deal with soure crees, abwolntely defend his timid and friends in the North,

The Adopted Citizens and the Union. tection, opening her ports, arsenals, and fortificas. LATEST NEWS During the late struggle, the steady and tions to the fisets and armies of these countries, We will have then a powerful enemy, not only enthusiastic support rendered by the adopted before our doors, but within our midst, always roady to do some mischief to us. And that this supposition is not so very imaginary, will appear from the often-repeated rumor that some of the South Carolinians have approached Emperor Napoleon, asking him to grant his powerful protection to their State in case of dissolution. It was with a view to prevent such evils that we bought Florida, in 1821-not to speak of Louisiana; and for the same reason have we been constantly striving to acquire Cuba, that beautiful island, so necessary for the safety and prosperity of this country for the future. We are yet a young nation of about 30 millions of people; the obild is born now that will see this country, if happiness, peace, and, more than all, liberty and union continue to bless it, number one hundred millions of happy and prosperous citizens. If united, we will the

> we, however, divide our country, and form small, nsignificant little Republics, as in Mexico and Central America, constantly contending again each other, at any time an easy prey of a foreign enemy, our future prosperity, greatness and power as a great nation, will be an illusion. This is the only country on the globe where the Goddess of Liberty can show her face unveiled. Shall we drive her from us by intestine broils and civil wars, and put the whole world in despotic darkдева?.

A secession, whether peaceful or by force, is no only directly denied in the Constitution, but is an impossibility, if the people love their country, liberty, and independence. If South Carolina, and, perhaps, two or three other States, go out of the Union, there will be a constant war between them and the United States. Of course, the fugitive-slave law will not then be carried out for their benefit; for, having seceded from the Union, they lose all that protection which that Union can give them for their negroes, other property, and lives. Should one of their negroes escape, they cannot parsue them outside of their limits. Canada will be at their very doors. War will be the necessary consequence, and the becoming of British colonies

and dependencies of the seconding cotton States the grand finale. Our New York Letter.

AGERS ON A SUSPENSION OF SPECIE PAYMENT BY THE BANKS-THE FIRST STEP IN NON-INTER-COURSE-WAYAL INTELLIGENCE' ARBIVAL OF THE UNITED STATES BUIP SAYANNAH: H. S. & T.,

STOCKS. Correspondence of The Press.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 16, 1860.

blading of reckless lactionists, who would fail rise above the level to which nature assigned then by treading on the ruins of their country' A prominent gentleman of Washington, well known among capitalists, and proverbial for shrowdness as a financier, yesterday made a mode WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE. rate bet with a gentleman of this city, that the anks of New York would suspend specie payment Letter from "Occasional,"

from one of the parties. Still more significant was the remark made to me this morning by a partner WASHINGTON, Nov. 16, 1860. South Carolina is on the eve of a revolution. If in one of the oldest, wealthiest, and largest jobbing she can drag the rest of the cotton States into the houses in this city, that in his opinion the banks of et iobbing New York would be compelled to suspend within forty days. I attach importance to the latter preanelstrom, she will certainly do so. Impelled by false pride, and the appeals of insane leaders, she will unquestionably take the step that will commit diction for the reason that its author is a gentleman of great prudence, coolness, and forecast, and in her to a separate existence, and an independent

position, and probably to an armed resistance to the quietly, but thoroughly, preparing to meet the Federal authority. I fear those who marshal the coming storm. Another short step in the general disunion march movement have gone too far to retreat. What Another short step in the general disunion march will James Buchanan do? Never was a man at was taken yestorday by the owners of the New Vork and Charles of stammar. The re-York and Charleston line of steamers. They roonce in a more glorious position to do good, and at Every good angel beckons him to come forward and protect the Union-the voice of his own State, the teachings of the illustrious dead the events of the south of the teachings of the illustrious dead the events of the south of the teachings of the illustrious dead the events of the south of the teachings of the illustrious dead the events of the south of the teachings of the illustrious dead the events of the south of the teachings of the illustrious dead the events of the south of the teachings of the illustrious dead the events of the south of the teachings of the illustrious dead the events of the south of the teachings of the south of the teachings of the illustrious dead the events of the teachings of the south of the teachings of the teaching of purport to the agents of all the Northern lines. The municipal authorities of Charleston are authothe few years that will remain to him between his etirement and the grave, and the rich opinion of rized by law to take this step whenever, in their osterity. On the other hand, we have his original judgment, the public interests or safety demand it. The Mayor of the city deems that that exigency urrender to the South, his repeated aggressions upon the North, his despotic proscriptions growing has arisen, honce this first practical carrying out of a non-intercourse law. At the hour I write (4 P. M.), the U. S. sloopout of Lecompton, and his earnest co-operation with those who made the breach in the ramparts

of the Democracy, at Charleston and at Baltimore. What position will he take? Will he throw the influence of his Administration upon the side of the massilide Unice are will he throw the side of the solution of the solutio mperilled Union, or will he crouch at the feet of completed the first ornise she ever made as a corvette, and a most successful and useful one it has obb and Thompson, who threaten to retire from been. She was a frigate, bearing the wide flag of his Cabinet unless he does? Something must be dene, and that soon, by the Excouting must Lincoln is not yet President, and any conser-vative declarations on his part, judging from the Commodore Salter on the coast of Brazil, in 1854-56, and was subsequently ransed. She went into vative declarations on his part, judging from the commission last at this port, in July 1858, and soon temper of South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, and after sailed for the Home Station, on which she has been incessantly ornising ever since. She Mississippi, will be laughed to scorn. The destilies of the Union, for weal or for woe, are in the ands of James Buchanan. He can save or sacri-the the transmission of transmission of the transmission of transmission of the transmiss

ce them. I must take issue with Judge Douglas. He told and sea. The Mexican steamers now in cus-Mr. Buchanan that "General Jackson was dead." tody of the authorities at New Orleans were It is a mistake. Jackson is alive, instinct with captured by the Savannah. Commodere Jarenergy, and, although not in the Presidency, vi-talised in the hearts of the American people. You but the withdrawal of Commodere McClaney, Resident and the line in the learts of the American people. Ion the Handwar of Common and the Japanese, in the second sec the Roanoke, left, the office of commande

and prosperous cluzens. At unices, we will teen long and instance counter, in a course, be secession permitted a resting-place on this Continent. If or revolution.

Important News Expected from Europe. I have it from good authority that no encourage-ment may be expected from either England or France, in favor of the Disunion movement in the South. Great Britain knows her interests too well to embark in such a venture, and France, under the inspiration of the crafty LOUIS NAPOLEON,

ions, and who know precisely where this Disnion movement will end, do not scruple to say that the Ministry of the Queen will never, in any way, extend the elightest sympathy towards the pro slavery leaders, who are now looking to the ormation of an independent Southern Confederacy.

Secession Movements-South Carolina. CRARESTON, Nov. 16.—The demonstrations of velocome last evening to the members of the Legisla-ture, returning from the capital, wore vory enthu-isstic. A large palmetto tree was planted in front of the Institute Hall, where the meeting was bold, and feeling the sneakers? stand was a large trans-KAPPA.

Mr. Discosth, the president, made a fine speech. R. N. Gordon also addressed the delegates, and the response of Mr. Portor, the president of the Senate, called forth prolonged applause. Several other speakers made telling addresses, and the greatest enthusiasm provailed. Thore were abundant displays of firoworks, and many houses were illuminated. During the day cannons were fired as flags were raised with Colo-nial and State motices inscribed upon them.

Secession Meeting at Mobile.

MODILE, Als., Nov. 16.—At the meeting of citi-ens, irrespective of party, held in this city to-tay, resolutions were unanimously adopted favorday, resolutions were unanimously acopied invor-ing the secession inovement. A resolution to await the action of the other

banks of New Fork would suppose prove have this before the first day of February next. I have this from one of the parties. Still more significant was the remark made to me this morning by a partner portance has transpired to day From Japan.

LETTER FROM MINISTER HARRIS.

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 LETTER FROM MINISTER HARRIS.
 NEW YORK, NOV. 16.-The State Department has received advices from Minister Harris dated the 5th of July, in which he states that the Japanese steamer Candimmurrah hadsrived at Yedo from San Francece, and her Thury observe was novisated by Japanese Thury observe was novisated by Japanese to seal, conducted solely by Anatios, has successfully crossed the great North Paoifo Ocean, and the trikingip proves the Japanese to be so capable of improvement that they might scon place themselves at the head of Oriental enterprise, if they were allowed freely to cultivise they constant of the statement with two of the Go-wernows for Forsign Afairs calle doubler in which the correct diverse the posses."
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the greatness and prosperity of our country, we an important effect on the minds of those wh blected to intercourse with foreign nations, and a better state of feeling on their part toward n

Republican Jubilee at Allentown. ALLENTOWN, Pa., Nov. 10. - There was a grand Re-publican juuliee procession here to day. Four hundred 'Wide Awakee' were out. This evening the town is handsomely illuminated, and the ladies have prepared a supper for two thousand persons at the Wigwam.

The United States Frigate Savannah at

New York. New York. NEW YORK, Nov. 16.-The United States frigate Sa vaunah, from Yers Cruz, orrived at this port this even

Washington Affairs.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.- There is no truth whatever in the report that Mr. Browne is about to retire from the oditorship of the Constitution, or that its tublication will soon be suspended. W. Ranom Calhons, of Bouth Carolina, who returned the support of the suppo France.

LATEST NEWS STATEST NEWS STATES tions of the Soccasion leaders will not allow their wisdom, their acutences, to be doubted, it is most rational to conclude that their time has been so preoccupied with the composition of Declarations of Independence, and the contribution of ornate and fibry articles to the political literature of this day, that they have not had the losure to examine the instrument which they all pledged themselves to obay.

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Instrument which they all pledged themselves to obey. It is not denied that the Republican organiza-tion is one essentially anti-slavery, but its orators best possessing the confidence of their political co-laborere, assort that it is anti-slavery only in that it is opposed to the extension of slavery. On very stump and in overy hall have the people been assured that the Republicans are *not* in favor of abolition, and it is but right that their declarations should be deemed sincere until refuted by *actr.* If, unfortunately, it ever should be the duty of any historian to relate the story of our Union's disso-lation, truth will require that writer to recite "that the people so happy, so scoure under the Federal Government, vielated its injunctions, dis-regarded the voice of experience, heatkened not to prudence, but alienated themselves from their brothers because a man had been constitutionally obsent President; because they supposed the Fre-sident thus elecide would invade their rights. This idea was unsupported by evidence. They did not even hefitate to ascerian if their sumises were correct, but they left the Union on a suppo-sitent." It the States now contemplating secession wait until an overt set be done by Mit. Lincoin, and the instant such a deed is perpetrated that moment will the entire country be arrayed against the traitor. In no event is secession nodecary to a State for its protection. The sons of the South, recollecting that man-kind is indebted most to their socho for this Union, will rally to its support, and led by their Stophenes, Johnnous, Wickliffes, Lothors, Gritten-dens, will proclaim their devotion to the Constitu-tion, endorsed by Clay and Jackson, and Wash-ington and Jefferco. And, in the words of one of her greatest of Northern statesmen (now, unfor-tunatity, no more), whild "will become a vast and splendid monument, not of oppression and terror, but of wiedom and of peace and of likery, upon which all the world may gazo with admira-tion forever."

thought. With this statifying intelligence, we are happy also to find that, here in the North, where the thermometer is gradually sinking winterward, there is a rrowing disposition among sensible people to supply a kind of hear that is less destructive to the peace of our country than the hest of fanatioism. We are led to this conclusion by what we yesterdar saw at the grant Stove Warehouse of Mr. James Spear, No. 1116 Market street. It has been the forture of this popular concern to turn out the largest amount of shoves within the last ten days that probably ever emanated from any single establishment, in Philadelphia, in the same number of days, since the landing of William Penn Those who are at all familiar with the resources of this house will not be surprised at this statement, as Mr. Spear's name is more widely associated with the most important im-provement of the age, in the flow department, than any other living inpentor. Four prominent articles of his are now more expecially attracting favorable at-tantion. These are. First. His celebrated patent Gas-consuming Cooking. Stove. This stove is admitted by all who have it in use to be the most ourwrisent, conomisal, and efficient article for family use yet given to the public, and the extensive scale upon which they are manufactured by Mr. Spear enables him to soil them at the same price charged for the ordinary store by other dealers. Sccond, His popular Cooking Range, which is con-structed on the same principle as the above, has been preferred during the last building season by builders, jourseland Second, His popular Cooking Range, which is con, structed on the same principle as the above, has been preferred during the last building season by builders, in more instances than any or all other ranges combined in fact, so popular has this patent range become, that among house keepers no dwelling is considered complete the sensitive of the server of the server of the second nless it is supplied with a "Spear" Range, Third. His "Silver" Ges-burning Air-light orn#men tal Parlor Stove, with all his own latest and most im portant improvements, is the bast arranged article for parlor, chamber, sitting room, store, or office purposes yet invented, and to all who are in want of a first rate heating stove, for either of these purposes, we can asy

upon which all the world may gaze with admira tion forever." **FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL**

The Money Market. hisvement of the sgs and like the Range cleady re stred to, is an indispensable feature in overr dwollin ouss. Several hundred of them have been introduce i new buildings during the present season. They ar PHILADELPHIA, November 16, 1800, The stock market was steady to day; but a small smount of shares were sold, owing to a want of confi in new buildings during the present season. They are at once economical, durable, and highly ornamental. Streity, with such an atray of seasonable articles the unequalled popularity of this house is not surprising. LADIES' CLOAKS AND LADIES' FURS -- We need dence on the part of leading operators. Reading ad-vanced slightly from the closing rates of yesterday,

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f trade, and their increased facilities this s them still greater pre-eminence. Their elegant

BEAUTY, TABTE, AND ELEGANCE .- The ladies

A POPULAR RESORT FOR GENTLEMEN .- Since

Morris Canal prefered declined 74. Pennsylvania Railroad improved 34, and closed firm at the advance. City loan, old and new issues, were firm at 101 for the mer, and 104 for the latter. Sourcely add that the finest and most extensive stock of these two seasonable clauses of articles for ladies wear-Clocks and Fur Emporium, of Messra J. W. Proetor & Co. No. 780 Ohestnut street. These genulo-men have long stock at the headag categors in this line There is more cheerfulness in monetary pircles, and discounts are now readily obtained. Some select aan as of short date are negociated at from 9 to 12 pe

iont. The New York Courier and Enquirer. in reference inancial matters in that oity, says: There are a more favorable signs to be discorned in the maket money to day. The demand is still very presents, ioans can with difficulty be obtained on the very security at yer cent. Securities are very closely : vassed by lenders, and none but first-class have ourrency as collarrate. The discount market is overloaded with offerings of paper, for which there to buyers. Bacques. Basques, and Paletots. Inter organic themselves after the most approved Parisan styles from a variety of superb materials of their own diverse importation, are cortainly unruvalled, whilst in their themserves after the most approved Parissen styles: from a variety of superb materials of their own direct importation, are cortainly unrivalled, whilst in their Fur departmens every quality and style of garment, from those sold at moderate prices to the robest and most expensive to be found in any part of the world-their present shock is a perfect model of completeness. Hundreds are new practically endorsing this opinion hally.

currency as collaterals. The discount market is still overloaded with differings of paper, for which there are no buyers. The total research as a student of the stall accept into the treasury have been S1.4(3.320, and the tota discursements S1.173.10, heaving a balance in the trea-sury of S274.320. The entire debt of the State amount of S2 discoursements S1.173.10, heaving a balance in the trea-sury of S274.320. The entire debt of the State amount of S2 discoursements of the year S32 G00 of the public debt which had fallen due, was paid off, and \$117,000 of bond not vet jue sufficient of the State and the state are also as the part of the state state and the bond as the sufficient of the State state and the which had fallen due, was paid off, and \$117,000 of bond out vet jue as individed. S243.723 was paid in nearest or ideal larger, but the bonds of the State sould not be pro-cured af part, although public notice was given that the bonds of the State, without regard to the time when due to the Atlantic and Guif Railmad, was not sueed, bu the amount in cash was has ded to the company. The tate spent S40,000 in the public achoids. The Now York Post of the svening says :

The New York Post of this evening save :

The New York Post of this evening says: The stock market opened rather steady on the specu-lative shares. but towards the olese in heavy. The transactions were not large, and a very dull feeling pre-vailed at the adjournment of the board. The weak spot of the market is the State and Govern ment stocks and bank shares. These are materially lower to-day, though some descriptions are not forced at the quotations. North Carolinass sold at 50, which is a dropped to 90; Tennesses to 732/2795; Lonismans of-fored at W7; Missouris at 78. Government Fives of 1874 are offered at 100, the Sixes of 1863 at 102, the Fixes of 1857 at 105, the Sixes of 1863 1100%;

of 1.200 bales at prices ranging from 8% of 1% o

Cincinnati Money Market.

CITY ITEMS.

HOW ARE THE DEAD RAISED?-Lecture on the above subject by Rev. Dr. WIL-LANNON, TO AUGREW FVENING, at 73 collock in the Updurch of the Messiah, (Universalist,) Loonat estic d broad. Strancers invited.

CS ENGLISH LUTHERAN ENTERPRISE -Rev. T.STOKK, U ..., will preach in Mount Zon Church, CHRISTIAN Street, below Sixth, 10-MORROW, at 3% F. M. CINCINNATI, Nov 16 — The money market is active. Exchange on New York has advanced / per cent. Illi-losses reduced held at 10 per cent. discount, and in some oness reduce the state of the second state of the second for cent. discount. MOROW. at 33, P. M. N. BEY. EDWIN BURNHAM, Indepen-dent Eus-relist, will preach in National Hell 70-MORH of at 10% A. N., and 3 P. M. 7% Evenus. On account of the crowded atte of the Saloon. In his far Hall has been engaged, that greater numbers may have an opportunity to hear him. All are juvited. Secto

LATEST ADVICES FROM THE BOUTH .- The latest res. Mr. Burnham's style of preaching is peculiar. He is aviantly indapendent; holds humself responsible for

news from the South, we are slad to find, indicate that there is a conservative substratum gradually working up to the surface, and that the heat of political ani perisotly indspendent; holds humself responsible for his own views; fraternizes with all Christians, and concedes the right of all to think and believe for them, selves. mosity is perceptibly giving place to the sober second thought. With this gratifying intelligence, we are happy also to find that, here in the North, where the 1t* SWEDENBORG.-REV. B. F. BAR-RETT'SFifth Leanne on the destrict.

RETT'S Fifth Leaure on the doctrin lenborg will be delivered at the New Churc BR() AD, a love Spring Garden street, on ROW (Sunday) RV ENING, at 7%, o'clock h Templa TO-MOR in Heaven, and the All interested are invited to attend. 16*

All Autorented allo Inclusive Version RELECT) Will preach in "Christ Church" Hall, N. W. Sorner of HIDGE Arenne and CAT'FS Street, TO-MORROW, (19th.) at 10% A. M., and 7% F. M. Seats 11*

REV. NEWTON HESTON WILL LEC. 2 LURE in St Bani's M. E. Gharob, CATRA-NE STREE in St Bani's M. E. Gharob, CATRA-NE STREE STREET, S ing the praise of Jehovah. Proceeds for

THE NINTH ANNUAL MEETING OF 3 the Stockholders of the Liberty Saving Find d Suidlan, association will be held on MONDAY, ovember 19. st 7 o'clock P. M., in the Hall, over the arket, RIDGE Avenue, first door west of Broad rest. inois 21° C. VANHORN, Secretary.

DEPARTMENT OF PENNSYLVANIA.-DEPARTMENT OF MINES, ARTS. AND IN UFACTURES-COURSE OF 1860-1861. The Annual Winter Course of Lectures in this De-attment will commence on FRIDAY Nov. 16, 1860. The following Professors will Lecture upon their re-pedites ablicate.

pecifive subjects: Prof. 1040 F. PRAZER, "Mechanics and Chemin-trof. 1040 F. PRAZER, "Mechanics and Chemin-trof. CHARILES B. THE GO." Giology and Mineta-logy," TUESDAY and FRIDAY, at 4 o'clook P. M. Prof. PAIR MAN ROOBER, "Civil Engineering-Construction." MONDAY and THURSDAY, St 6 O'clock D. M. Violack P. M. FR LESLEY, "Mining." TUESDAY, Prof. J. PETER LESLEY, "Mining." TUESDAY, t So'clook P. M. Frof. F. OTIS KENDALL. "Mathematics." A at o o'olook P. M. Prof. K. OTIS KENDALL. "Mathematics." A course of Mathematics may be followed by these who desire to do so, under the direction of the Professor of Mathematics.

Attendance on these Lectures is onlirely voluntary, nd they are not connected with the ordinary Collace with confidence, those of Mr. Spear's manufacture are

instruction. Those desiring to receive a diploma or certificate will be examined during the Winter and at the close of the Course, upon the subject of the Lectures and upon ger-fain Text Books which will be indicated by the Pro-Fourth. The last, though not least, of the articles to which we wish to direct the attention of the store-buy ing public, is Mr. Spear's celebrated Fire-board &tove for heating two or more rooms. This is the greater Either Course may be taken by the Student at his

Por Tickets, apply to FREDERICK DICK. Janitor, t the University North Building, and for information respecting the studies to FAIRMAN ROGERS. Dean of the Faculty, no15 5t 202 West RITTENHOUSE Square.

HARRISON LITERARY INSTITUTE. -FIFTH ANNUAL COURSE. OPENING LECTURE OFENING LECTURE GEORGE D. PRENTICE, Esq., Editor of the louisville Journal, MARKET SHORE MARKET WEITER, On TUE-DAY EVENING TWEITER, Upot- Politics and Politicisans of the United

itates." Tickets 25 cents. Tickets admitting a gentleman and

To be had at Hazard's, 724 Chestnat; Bower's, Sirth ad vine; Showdar's, Fourth and Noble, Gaut & Yolk-mar's 609 Chestnut; Stokes, Frankford road and Co-lumbia avenue; Brown's, Ninth and Chestnut; add at the door on the evening of the Lecture. Boll 71

ANNIVERSARY OF THE "MEA-IS CANTILE BENEFULAL ASSOCIATION OF HILADELPHIA." The Nineteenth Anniversity of the AD Station will be be be beneficient and MUSTAND AND Station will be be be beneficient and the beneficient as at 2% collision on which accession the Annual Re-

FUND HALL, on FRIDAY EVENING, November 23, at 73, o'cluck, on which occasion the Annual Re-port of the Board of Managers will be read, and ad-dresses diverted 1, WILL+Trs, Rev, A. 30, WHIL+Trs, November 1, A. SENS, and A. STUANY East OACHESTRA UNDER THE DIRECTION OF PROF. HASSLER. Cards of admission may be had ratuitously by sophying to the undersigned, No. 36 North THRD Streat. The number of theirs will be postively limited to the comfortable capacity of the Hall. DOIS 12316 DECONVECTION OF President.

BRAUTY, TASTE, AND ELEGANCE.—The ladies, by common consent, are the rightful umpires in the be-stowal of these epithets. It is therefore from the do-oiston of our fair renders that we quote in beatowing the high encommun upon the imm came stock of bon-nets and millinery goods in every department, offered by Messrs. Lincoln, Wood, & Nichols, No. 725 Chestnut street, in their spacious rotall salesrooms, of saving, that for beauty, taste, and elegance there is no other stock comparable to it in this city, and we doubt if there is in any other. The domand for their exquisite new style bonnets is unprecedented. Their prices are unusually low, and their attendants polite and compe-tent.

PEOPLE'S LITERARY INSTITUTE. The Fighth Course of Locture will be opened at CONCETT HALL, on THURBAY XVRNKG, November 22d, by Rev. HENRY WARD BEECHES. Bay E H Coursing to Biolowed by November 20th ... November 27th ... December 6th ... December 13th ... December 13th

adding to their other numerous departments that of Gents' Furnishing Goods, Mesers. Charles Oakford & one, under the Continental Hotel, herond a doubt suit Government Fives of 1874 are offered at 100, the Sizes of Ten Lecture art ticles of wearing apparel, from a beaver has to a pair 1985, 744 CB SINUT Street. 1065, 746 Central is 73%. The latest quotation of New York Central is 73%. The latest quotation of New York Central is 73%. Fars, is in keeping with the deserved sentation of Sinut Store and taken of the sentation of Sinut Store S VEYOR. VGYOR. ACM OF CHIEF ENGINEERA Nov. 5, 1802. NOTICE - Duplicate Plata DELFRIA, Nov. 5, 1802. NOTICE - Duplicate Plata Delfariation of the Distribution of the State of the St Writer. The worst actions no naw could avis to four vo by this simple scientific application in a few minutes-Try it. THE NEW POLICE UNIFORMS.-The Lieutenants

will not be ready to anticipate her rival in order to secure the doubtful contingency of a trade with the Southern States. Gentlemen closely connected with the British Legation, in this bity, who have studied the workings of our institu-

and facing the speakers' stand was a large trans-parency with the motio, "Well done, good and faithful servants." Mr. Macbeth, the president, made a fine speech.

ef the ordinary business, without any suggestions. The consus of Indiana has been completed. The increase in population in this State, since the conma of 1850, is a fraction over thirty-six per cent. In 1850 it was 990,258. At the late census it was 1,347,000.

The Pscayune states that several of the friends of the Hon. Stophen A. Douglas, of Illinois, availed themselves of his present visit to New Orleans to give him a complimenta Charles Hotel, in that city. limentary dinner at the St.

An EVENT of recent occurrence leads us to indulge and express the hope that the men who have contributed to the demoralization and the overthrow of the Democratic party in Pennsylvania have at last seen the error of their ways, and are about to submit to the inexorable decrees of fate. At the late district conventions, in the city of Philadelphia, to choose delegates to the next State Convention all those elected were firm friends of DOUGLAS, and stand clearly upon the doctrine of nonintervention. The entire organization of the Democratic party in this great city is con trolled by the same orthodox influence. It is but just to say that the office-holders, and those who have heretofore followed their sinister lead; have quietly abandoned all attempt to crash out public opinion in this quarter Should the good example set by them be followed by those who sympathize with them in compatriots in this city, we may look forward to a day, not far distant, when the old spirit will prevail along the entire line, and when we shall once more have a united and glorious brotherhood.

EVERY ADVOCATE of the doctrine of S mainey and Lang at the last election. The we perceive that the Boston Post is publishing editorial articles under the title of " Secessio not provided against in the Constitution." and The coercion of a State unconstitutional. At a moment when the Republic is in peril, and when internal enemies, without the slight ant canse, are plotting to overthrow it. men. calling themselves Democrats, and forgetful of the example of WASHINGTON, JEFFERSON, and

All their newspapers reluse to uttor a work of reproach upon President Buomanan, and, in some cases, absolutely defend his timid and incertain conduct at a moment when he might **Besiculably** encourage the Union sentiment the Sifth district." HARRY INGREBOLL. PHILADELPHIA NOVEMBER 10, 1860. UKA SWITCH IN A STATEMENT INGREBOLL. and frighten the Secessionists. ____

Themias & Bons' advertisements. Pamphlet esta-Peremptory ales 27th inst.-Elegant country seat and separate sity residences. See advertisement and hadbills. Orphans' Court sales-They sell trine of non-intervention before the election, instead of being HARRY INCERSOLL, a retired Orphans' Court.

Aporton. Norton.-Large sale, this (Saturday) GG Greatant sirest, of the stock of a country store, insisting dry goods, boots and shoes, hostery, stansars, 24. Also, a large stock of fancy goods; paper, stationery. watches, jewelry, cutlery, silver-plated ware, &c.; the whole to be sold, without re, in lots to suit city and comptry merchants joy over this among the true men of that State,

[We print this letter from Mr. INGERSOLL with great pleasure, not only because of its Huat Marara, Srooms, 40,-Tuesday next-See entire good temper, but because of our peraonal regard for the writer; and with this additional remark, that if he had publicly declared himself to be in favor of the great docgentleman, he would, to-day, be the Demo. cratic Congressman elect from the Fifth

Congressional district of Pennsylvania .--- ED. PRESS.] THE straight-Douglas men in New Jersey

the Government of the United States, as in the gase of Mexico in 1846, is compelled, in order to have shown all their electors, and have also protect its own citizens, to declare war against South Carolina. That little State, unwilling to be deteated the Breckinridgers. There is great just, and not able to oppose the forces of the United States, appeals to Great Britain or France for prowho refused to vote for any Disunionist.

upon Old lay or two. Approved is a full list of her inflance Captain, J. R. Jarvis; Lieutenants, J. L. Warden J. S. Reman, J. H. Carter, John Quinn, T.-P Pelot; Surgeon, Jamos Mofilelland; Purser, P. J Cahoone; Master, LeRoy Fitch: Marine Officer Lieutenant A. J. Hayes ; Boatswain, C. A. Bran don ; Gunner, Charles Moran ; Carpenter, Charles Boardman ; Sailmaker, Lewis Rodgers. Messra. Henrys, Smith, & Townsend deny, in this

morning's papers, the statement of the Tribune, that they were proparing, for distribution in the South, a sizoular giving the names of the more tile houses here who were contributors to the Fu sion fund and voted the Fusion ticket. They pro nounce it an utter fabrication. HURON.

GEORGE CHRISTY'S FAREWELL BENEFIT 'TO schievements, it survives, and is doing its work as NIGHT .--- This evening is the positively last ap effestually to-day, among the American people, as pearance of George Christy, and his truly adm if it had just been thundered from the White House. Vain will it be for the Southern Seconders rable troupe, at Concert Hall : the occasion being marked by a justly merited complimentary benefit, o attempt to weaken it in the popular affections tendered him by his friends and professional con The strength and eloquences all theories and mous in its proportions, and embraces some more than and prophecies, vanish, as pestilential vapors and extraordinary features, in which George Christy figures conspicusually. Sam Sanford, and Christy figures of his company, have also volume Vashington, had a hearty laugh the other day at teered their assistance, including the veritable one of those Northern Cassandras who are in the Dick Silter, the Chempion Dancer. Mr. Christy habit of threatening, in the event of secession, to well merits the testimonial of esteem which he will remove from the free States into the South. Said undoubtedly receive. We nearly omitted stating Hence in the second sec

THE VESSEL FIRED BY THE MALAYS. The American ship Africa, Ospisin Jordon, from Cardiff, Wales, on the 26th of April, for Woosung, with a cargo of coals, was totally lost on Friday, the 31st of August, on Jilaka Shoals-Jilaka Island bore by compass south-southeast one and a half miles. She struck at high water, and ran out forward five feet, the flow of the tide being only one and a half feet. It was found impossible to get her off, although assisted by the erews of the Dutch snip Bira Johanna and the Dutch bark Hein-drika.

Artia. At seven o'clock P. M. Captain Jordon, sceing the hopeless condition of his vessel, and being sur-rounded by Malays or pirates, concluded, for the safety of himself and orew, to abandon the ship. position? He has earned it bravely and well. He can lead his hordes to attack the free States, and Asiaty of himself and orew, to abandon the ship, which was accordingly done, and he proceeded on board of the bark *Hendrika*. On his way to that vessel, at 7.30 P. M., and when but a short dis-tance from the Africa, he discovered she was on fire, supposed to have been the work of the Malays; the ship continued burning until four o'clock A. M. ithe following morning, when, sifter burning to the water's edge, she alluped off the rock, and at day-light no vestige of her was to be seen. Captain Jordon and orew arrived at Singapore in the bark *Hendrika*. The Africa' was built in 1854, at Brunswick, Maine, and rated A 13. A DETACHMENT of troops from Northern Florida had arrived at Floyd. They had with he would do this with wondrous uncilon, inasmuch as there are many friends and kindred of his m that quarter. He could load the Palmettos, the Georgians, and the Texans, the French. men of Louisians, and the Spaniards of Flo-rids, and he would cross Mason & Dixon's line like Atilla, at the head of his legions, like Naposon with his resistlers battallon, like Wellington at Waterloo, tearing down all before him, and planting the flag of Disunion not only on Independence Hall, but on Fancuil Hall, and falling back

OCCASIONAL.

Letter from "Kappa."

days of Monroe this country has always been on the

South Carolina goes out of the Union. Her citi-zens afterwards commit acts of violence against

the citizens of this country, and her Government

refuses to give satisfaction or redress, so that finally

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upon Washington, capturing it as easily as the British did in 1815! I nominate Caleb Cushing as Florida had arrived at Floyd. They had with them twenty-one men, women, and children, whom they had saved from the tomahawk of the northern commander-in chief of the Secession forces. He they had saved from the tomahawk of the northern-savages. On their march they met the women and children, almost in a perishing condition; having travelled two days and a half without food, most of them without shoes, with no more clothing for a day or night than they had on when they fied at the orack of an Iudian's rlife, from their camp-fires, at the place of attack. A YourHFUL RYAL OF BLONDIN.—A boy nemed (harles Alford, 16 years old, astonished the led them at Baltimore, and he should certainly lead them in the forthcoming conflict.

[Correspondence of The Frees.] WASHINGTON, Nov. 16, 1860. It is surprising that some Republican papers are to coolly advising the cotton States to go out of the Union. Their editors must either have no love and

A YOUTHFUL HIVAL OF BLONDIN.—A DOY named Charles Alford, 16 years old, astonished the people of Marietta, last Tuesday, by walking a reps, a ta Blondin, stretohed from the top of the National House to a pole oreoited near Brennan's Hall, at an altitude of about sevenity feet. He not only did this, but he walked it backward, stood upon his head on the rops, and walked twice the whole length of the rops by toroblight in the evening. One of the largest orowds ever seen in Marietta witnessed the performance. attachment for our common country, every spot of which is dear to all the people, whether living North or South ; or they must be animated by selfish and perhaps ambitious motives. Besides, how can we ever agree that a European Power, invited by one or two of the small cotton States, enter their erritory, and make it perhaps a basis of warlike n sgainst the United States? Since the

Arrival of the Teutonia. NEW YORK, Nov. 16.- The steamship Teutonia, fron Hamburg on the 4th, strived here to-night. Her ad acces have been anticipated.

alert to watch the movements of foreign Powers, and prevent them from colonizing, or taking posession of, even the smallest province or island of Correspondence Philsdelphia Exchange.]

this continent. How long have we been quarrel-ing with Great Britain in regard to her ocou-(Correspondence Philsdeiphia Exonange.) Rio ng Jansino, October 8 - Coffee-A continuand of favorable weather brought further large supplies and prices were easier. Buyers came forward with much animation, and 314,000 base were sold during th nonth elasgead since our last, at from 6100 for fair t 1700 for picked los. Of the agles, 130,000 were for th living Antea. pation of the Bay Islands, and her proteotorate over the Mocquito const? But the idea never subred the minds of our statesmen that ever nited States. Total clearances in September, 1860, 113,118 bags zainst 29,965 last year. there would arrive a time where a part of the prosent territory of the United States might be in pos-session of or affied with a foreign Power! Suppose

Total clearances ar boychings, you have a gainat 20% last your the narket, prices These large sales having cleared the market, prices have hardend in the last week, and more soduring the last two darse, heavy name having fallon, which may interrupt supples. Quotations to they are 6800 Phong or he arrivals not beginner on y monat-do 10/32 barrels, her brides were barely multihumod. This month's recepted brides were barely multihumod. This month's recepted boren larger, any last to 6th uset. Note bolis a needemand is exceedingly languid.

Der quotations are nomina. Gailego 17[2002)8]; Haxall, 17[000; Philadelphia extra (41000; do super, 12[000; Genca, 18](00; Baltimore Gauego 1460003481 [Haxabl. 171000; Philadölphie axtra 14000; do auper, 181600; Gauca, 181000; Balimors apper, 181035] ido extra. 145013. DaxLas - A cstro. 45 F. G. Means, has been reported at 331 49 dozen; and the market is firm, but the large doposit in stock atil oxteta. Lumper has been sold at 80 rs, and 75 rs. Market is morphed. Larg. - We been liketer: sales 1,400 at 330 rs. to 42049 b, which are our quotations.

The Vote of Texas NEW OBLEANS, Nov. 16 .- The latest returns froj exas indicate that that State has given Brookinrids

The Vote of Alabama. MOBILE. Nov. 16 -- The Mercury claims Alabama for eckinridge by 11.000 majority. Rates of Discount at Louisville.

LOUISVILLS, Nov. 15 - The bankers' rotes of discount to-day were as follows: For South Carolina and Georgia micasy, 10 per cent; 1 linois and Wisconsin, 5 per cent; and Missouri, 1 per cent. The Election in Virginia. ALEXANDRIA, Vo., Nov. 16. - The Alexandris Gazett ablishes the roturns from all except Logan and Web ter counties. Bell has 446 majority over Breckinridge

The Ohio River.

Pirisaung, Nov. 16.—The following is the river r port: Arrivals-Meinotte from Manphester: S. K. B ker from Wheeling; Ar zona from New Orleans, D psried-Kemion for Meunphis; Eunice for Cincinn and Louisville; Minerve for Wheeling. Bogate loadi for all points South and West. There are nine feat watter in the channel. Weather clear and ploasant.

THE OITY. For other Arrivals see Pourth Page

Christy figures conspicuently. Sam Sanford, and several members of his company, have also volun-teered their assistance, including the veritable Dick Siltar, the Chempion Dancer. Mr. Christy well merits the testimonial of esteem which he will undoubtedly receive. We nearly omitted stating that there will be a grand Gale Farewell Matines at 2 o'clock to.day. [For The Press.] [For The Press.] [For The Press.] The following is the conclusion of a letter re-selved from a customer in Tennessee: "The election of Mr. Lincoln or any one else will not affect the payment of the -(their account); for, if Tennessee secodes, we intend to move into the Union, no matier where it is." November 16, 1860. EXGLISH PICTORIALS.—We have the Illustrated London News, and Illustrated News of the Cornhill Magazine, from Callender & Co., South Third and Walnut streets. Callif, Wales, on the 28th of April, for Woosung, Callif, Wales, on the 28th of April, for Woosung, Callif, Wales, on the 28th of April, for Woosung, Callif, Wales, on the 28th of April, for Woosung, Callif, Wales, on the 28th of April, for Woosung, Callif, Wales, on the 28th of April, for Woosung, Callif, Wales, on the 28th of April, for Woosung, Considir Wales, and alk was totally lost on Friday.

between Front and Scood streets, above Bace. The shop was nearly destroyed; loss \$300, which is covered by insurance. The fire extended to the hat manufactory of D. P. Cubberly, 125 Craven street, adjoining the blackscmith shop on the west, which was slightly damaged by fire, and considera-ble loss was sustained by injury done by water to the hats in the process of manufacture. The loss was about \$500, partially insured. Both the occu-pants of these premises owned the properlies they occupied. The establishment of Borden & Walker, iron founders, 110 Curaven street, east of the black-smith shop, was also slightly damaged by fire. The loss is fully covered by insurance. ULEANING THE STREETE OF THE City.--

OLEANING THE STREETS OF THE CITY .-

OLEANING THE STREETS OF THE CITY. — The Select Council committee, appointed to report a plan for cleaning the streets of the city, have visited New York for the purpose of witnessing the operations of the street-sweeping machines of that city. They have collected a large amount of in-formation on the subject. Week after next, they intend visiting Ohioinnati for the purpose of ex-amining the system in operation in that city, after versite of their inquiries. Mr. Alegary, of the Second ward, is obsirmen of the committee, and he has spent much time in carrying out the inten-tions of the resolutions under which the committee wore appointed. . SUMDER:—Last evening the coroner was notified to hold an inquest upon the body of a man.

notified to hold an inquest upon the body of a man, named Thomas Wray, who committed suicide by taking lauddnum at his residence, No. 851 South Sixth street. Constitutional Right of Secession.

AN ESSAY READ BY H. L. N'O. DEPORE THE "CIDE-ROMIAN LIPERABY BOCISTY," AT THEIR HALL, NOVEMBER 16, 8-21,

NOVEMBER 16, 8 P. M. Many years since the representatives of a people, famous for their defortined resistance to oppres-sion, a resistance which had been successful only because of the resistants' thorough union, assembled and framed the system of government under which we now live. Since then our population has in-creased tenfold, our wealth is enormous, our power great, our territory expansive; vast commore, and all the appliances necessary to the prosperity of great, our territory expansive; vast commerce, and all the appliances necessary to the prosperity of a State at home, and the respect and confidence of Governments abroad, indicate the successful work-ings of our Constitution. It is now proposed that the Union, thus strengthened by time, thus tested by experience, shall be dissolved; and the ques-tion now agitating the American people is, has a State the constitutional right to second from the Confederation? The affirmation of this proposi-tion is sustained by no clause in the Constitution. That instrument contains no article indication.

State the constitutional right to secone from the Confederation 7 the affirmation of this proposi-tion is sustained by no clause in the Constitution. That instrument contains no article indicating the method whereby those States refuzing obtailence to its provisions shall be released from their obliga-tions. Ample means, however, are provided for the punchment of those violating the Federal compset. The case of a State declaring its inde-pendence and preventing the execution of the Fe-deral fars and the collection of the Federal rey-nue, is at once met by that clause which encods "that the Constitution of the Federal rey-nue, is at once met by that clause which encods "that the Constitution of the United States and all laws made thereunder is the supreme law of the land, and that all State canziments made at variance thereunder is the supreme law of the land, and that all State scattments made at variance thereunder is the supreme law of the land, and that all State scattments made at variance thereunder is the supreme law of the land, and the proposing the demolition of the Union, should necessarily be weighty. The causes for so important and unus be most potont. The many learned gonitemen favoring the es-tablishment of a Routhern Reynblic urge that the Government of the President elect will be produc-tive to the South of the most directal consequences. The individuals who proces to found the new

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Philadelphia Stock Exchange Sales. November 16, 1869. REPORTED BY 5. E. SLATMARER, Merchants' Exc!

FIRST BOARD.

SECOND BOARD.

CLOSING PRICES-STEADY. Bid. Ask 'Inforge all, wards, contains of degation, 'In 'rince graciously accepts, and is much obliged,'' (See advortisement in 6th solumn of 5d page.) '' A LITTLE BUT OFTEN FILLS THE PURSE''-And to have the contents of the purse bear five per cent, interest, deposit in the Franklin Saving Fund, No. J25 South Fourth street, below Chestnut, Philadel-phia. This old and reliable company invests only in the most reliable securities, and pars in gold, silver, or notes, and never suspended. See advertisement in an-other column.

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no7.101 F. P. STEEL, Cashier. GIRARD HANK, PHILADELPHIA, November 5, 1850. The Directors have this day declared a Dividend of THRE6 AND A HALF PER CENT, for the last six months, payable on and after the 16th inst., firee of State TAX. no7-dtl7 W. L. SCHAFPHR, Cashier.

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To7 10t J. W. LORED I. Commercial COMMERCIAL RANK OF PENNSYL-S VANA, PHILADELPHIA, November 6, 1803. The Board of Directors have this Gay dealered a semi-tannual Dividend of THREE AND ONE-HALP FER CENT. parable on demand, clear of Stats tar. not-10t S. C. PALMER, Casher.

PHILADELPHIA, Uctober 10, 1.60. DEAR SIR :- Although Ially apprised of your deter-mination to decluse acceptance of any presents that may be tendered you, during your progress through the United States, we take the ilberty to present to your, notice the accompanying box of Enameled Collars, trusting that the insignificance of its monied value will allow it to yrass without being claimed fiss a precedent, or even allowed as an evasion of your estimable wish. We have been induced more particularly to call your attention to this article, from noticing a communica-tion from the London correspondent of the New York Timzer, who stated in his letter of Aug. 11, 120, that during the Debuts on the Houss of Commons, upon the Paper Duties Question, Mr. Gladstone, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, brought a paper collar to the House' which was handed round, and eventually found its way in a mombers' hat, to the Speaker's Gallery, elociting considerable surprise from all unacquishted with one of the aknowledged " yeoulkn institutions" of the United States. The accompanying box is of an entirely new style of this manufacture, first introduced to the yubic yesterday, and respectfully dedicated to H. R. H. the Prince of Wales. Truly yours, WILLIAN E. LOCKWORD. CENT., payable on demand, clear of finis tax. no7-10: S. C. PALMER, Cashier. C. C. PALMER, Cashier. C. PALMER, Cashier. C. PALMER, Cocobie & Sec. The Anrual Election for Directors will be held at the Bankurg-House, on MONDAY. the nuncteenth day of November next, between the hours of 9 o'clook A.M. spad 3 o'clock P.M., and on TUESDAY, the sith day of November next, a general meeting of the Stockheiders. will be held at the Banking-House, at A o'clock P.M. Cost dimonstrated by N.R. BANK, PHILADELL-OBS HILD, the Stock P.M., and o'clock P.M. Frida, October 9, 1800. The ganual election for DHPCTORS will be held at the Banking House on MONDAY, the Synt day of NOVEMBER NEXT, be the hours of 10 o'clock A.M. and 2 o'clock P.M. The has hours of 10 o'clock A.M. and 2 o'clock P.M. The has hours of 10 o'clock A.M. and 2 o'clock P.M. The has hours of 10 o'clock A.M. and a to do the share NOVEMBER NEXT, at 10 o'clock M. NOVEMBER WILL AND AND MARK WILL AND AND AND AND AND AND AND NOVEMBER NEXT, at 10 o'clock M. NOVEMBER NEXT, at 10

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Through Mr. Warre, Secretary of Legation, "The

noli-6t N. B. BROWNE, Postmastor. ROAD COMPANY. PHILADELPHIA, October 17, 1860. The Board of Directors have this day declared a semi-annual dividend of THREE PKR UENT, on the Ospi-tal Stook of the Company, clear of State tax, payable on and after NOVEMBER 16, 1860. Powers of Attorney for collestion of Dividende can be had on application of the Company, clear 238 South THIRD Street. ccl8-tdel Tressurer.

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