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Four doors above Chestant street.
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STATES OF EVERY VARIETY. AT THE LOWEST PRICES.

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Fine Beaver Cloaks for \$7, \$5, \$9, and \$10.

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Good Quality Black Silks, will wear well, for \$1.

Heavy Black Silks, Black Figured Silks, &5., &5.

A Large Stock of Cloths.

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Plain colors and Plain real NEW CLOAK ROOM CONTAINS Figurat Cloth Cloain,
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Fine stock Black Dress Goods.

Fome dress goods very much reduced.

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A full line of widths and qualities
Lyons Black sure fills Velvets.
Manufactured for our retail trade.
Perfect in quality and color.

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CLOAKS.—A magnificent assortment of all the newest styles imported this season, with styles imported the season of the seas

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NOVEMBER TRADE.

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NEW AND SCARCE

MPORTER AND JOBBER.

No. 218 MARKET ST.

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SPECIAL AND IMPORTANT NOTICE!

In consequence of our WHOLESALE TRADE hav-

ing been much less than we anticipated, we have in

SURPLUS STOCK

OF FALL AND WINTER

MOURNING GOODS,

AND WILL SELL OFF THE SAME AT

SATURDAY, NOV. 24,

And will be continued ONLY until the surplus good

The early attention of our customers and purchasers

BESSON & SON.

MOURNING STORE,

REDUCED PRICES.

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REDUCED PRICES.

In view of the present monetary crisis, the subscri

CLOAKS AND FURS

REDUCTION OF TWENTY-PIVE PER CENT.

FOR THE BALANCE OF THE SEASON.

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Seride many varieties

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1 deputy 2,000
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4 calculators, &c 1,200
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3 envestees 2,500

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There are about twenty custom-house offi-

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There are fifteen special agents in the ser-

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ceive, except in two cases, \$1,600 per annum.

There are also above four hundred route

agents employed by the Postmaster General

Great Speech of the New Schator from

Oregon.

Oregon, made a great speech in San Francisco, which is reported in the late California papers as

Colonel E. D. BAKER, the new Senator from

ble rows of figures at this time.

\$700 to \$1,000.

PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1860.

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FINE CARPETS.

We shail offer them at the following

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STAPLE GOODS. BEST VELVETS, \$1 25 to \$1.50. Buyers will find our stock well assorted throughou BEST BRUSSELS, \$1.12% to \$1.37. JOSHUA L. BAILY,

> BEST TAPESTRIES, 85 to 95 cents. BEST THREE-PLIES, \$1.00 to \$1.10.

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UNDER MASONIC HALL M. C. SADLER, General Agent AND BANK LOCKS, DOORS, &c

Strictly the only Mercantile Safe made that is bother and Burglar proof. IN THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR THE CITY AND COUNTY OF PHILADELPHIA. In the matter of the Estate of EDWARD SMITH,

In the matter of the exists of both and adjust the Deceased.

The Auditor appointed to audit, settle, and adjust the account of MATTHEW NEWKIRK, one of the Executors of Edward Smith, deceased, and to report distribution of the balence, will meet the parties interested at his office, at the Southeast corner of KIGHTH and LOGUST Streets, on TUESDAY AFTERNOON, December 4, 1850, at four o'clock.

103 27,308 det DAN'L DOUGHERTY, Auditor. IN THE DISTRICT COURT FOR THE CITY AND COUNTY OF PHILADELPHIA. GLABET R. SPALDING, assigned of Chaifes J. Rogers vz. WILLIAM D. ROGERS. Fi. Fa. September T. 1500, No. 633. ers w. William D. Rouend. An acceptance of the fund in Court in 1800. No. 633.

The Auditor appointed to distribute the fund in Court rising from the cherisi's Sale under above writ of fier Isolas, will meet the parties interested at his office at the routhest course of Eight? Hand LOUURT Streets, on FRIDAY, December th. 1860, at four o'clock in the afternoon, when and where all parties interested are required to appear and present their claims or be declared from coming in on this fund.

DAN, DOUGHERTY, Auditor.

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DAN. DOUGHERTY, Auditor.

IN THE I ISTRICT COURT FOR THE
CITY AND COUNTY OF PHILADELPHIA.
BUSHROD W. KNIGHT vs. ELIZABETH HARMER, Administrating to the Estate of James Harmer,
Contractor, and Elizabeth Harmer, cower, Levari Facins., September Term. 1800. No. 735.
HKRKY I. BOCKIUS vs. SAME. Levari Facins,
September Term. 1809. No. 746.
The Auditor appointed to report distribution of the
fund in Court, arising from the Sheriff's sale under the
above writs of "All that lot or piece of ground, with
the three-storied brick building lisereon erected, situate
at the southwest corner of Eleventh and Barley street,
in the city of Philadelphia, containing in from or
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wenty feet wide street, laid out by Joseph Swift, &co."
will attend to the duties of his appointment on TUKBDAY, the fourth day of December, at 4 o'clock P. M.,
at his Office, No. 404 PRUNE Street, when and where
all persons interested are required to present their
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MUNIOIPAL CLAIMS, PRILADELPHIA,

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Notice is hereby given to the owners of the Properties
mentioned in the appended Memorands of Claims, that
write of Scire Excise will be issued thereon in three
months from the date hereof unless the same are gaid
to the undersigned at or before that time.

C. T. BUNSALL,

AUNICIPAL CLAIMS FOOD MINIST Street.

On Philadelphia, to the use of Benjamin Intion, to
the use, &c. vs. John Mulvaney, owner or raputed owner, or whoever may be owner. C. P. Becomber Term,
1859. No. 76. \$19,19. Lot on east side of Amboy street,
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820.46. Lot south side of Columbia avenue, 20th ward;

18 feet front on Columbia avenue, 61 feet deep.

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INSURANCE COMPANY, of Philadelphia, has been
lost or mislaid, and that application has been made for
a duplicate, COPARTNERSHIP NOTICES. MURPHY-WHIPPLE IRON BRIDGE.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1860.

Guide for Gentlemen Seeking Office Under Mr. Lincoln's Administration. A guide for gentlemen seeking office under Mr. Lincoln's Administration cannot fail to be of surpassing interest at this particular point of time; and as the celebrated "Blue Book" is purposely restricted in its circulation, we are quite sure that copious quotations from its almost sealed pages will be referred to with cagerness by not only those patriotic individuals who desire to serve their country in an official capacity, but also a large class of persons who are curious to know how fat the offices really are—how large the army is that it takes to fill them, and what parts of the Conderacy the present incumbents hall from. A newspaper article will scarcely be exected to contain all the warm, snug place that are compiled in a volume of nearly six hundred pages, but we propose to benefit our species by permitting them to feast their imaginations on a considerable number of the more lucrative ones both at home and abroad,

thus exciting them "to run with diligence the race set before them!" Neal, in his inimitable Charcoal Sketches introduced to the world that distinguishe political character Peter Brush. He modestly prided himself on being a "politiciener" wh had faithfully followed his party until he had grown exceedingly seedy in its service, and then summed up his misfortunes by soliloquizing on a curb-stone over the great ingratitud of Republics. He had huzzaed for years with lusty lungs for Tom, Dick, and Harry, and when he asked for an unimportant place, where there was plenty to have and nothing to do," the poor boon was denied him! It wil scarcely be a matter of wonder if other Peter Brushes turn up in the course of the next six months, and we can only advise them to receive their misfortunes with the same quie indignation that characterized their great original prototype. But we proceed to spread before our readers those dainties which are so varied in their delectability as to make it, in our judgment, quite a mistake to sum all up under the general but still emphatic term of

We commence by giving a list of the foreign ministers, ministers resident, commissi and consular appointments abroad:

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EASURY DEPARTMENT-COMPTROLLER'S OFFICE

AUDITOR'S DEPARTMENT. 1 Treasurer..... 1 Chief Clerk.....

Commissioner.....\$2,000 16 clerks, police officers, &c...... 1,100

WAIL DEPARTMENT.

POST-OFFICE DEPARTMENT. 14 clerks..... 1,200 These public officials, it will be renembered, are all resident in the city of Washington, and the lists given do not include a hrge

army of messengers, assistant messengers, watchmen, &c., with salaries ranging from \$600 to \$1,000. . The clerks and other officers just eru rated are appointed from the following States: 44 Texas... Arkansas.

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21 Oregon.... 21 Kansas Territory.... 21 Washington Territory

22 Florida ...

7 inspectors, &c.
5 assistant appreisers, &c.
4 clerks, &c.
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1 porter Second Division.

 Cashler.
 \$3,000

 Assistant cashler
 2,500

 clerks
 1,500

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2 clerks 1,000 13 messengers, watchmen, &c. 600 to 400 Sixth Division. deputy collector \$2,500 clerk...... Seventh Division.

APPRAISERS DEPARTMENT.

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| 1 messenger | 600 | 1 marker | 600 | 2 watchmen | 547 | 50 | 1 weigher | 1,485 | 4 sasistant | 1,200 | 1 foreman to weigher | 1,485 | 4 gaugers | 1,485 | 2 assistant | 1,200 | 1 storekceper of port | 1,500 | 1 storekceper of port | 1,200 | 1 storekceper of port | 1,000 | 1 storekceper | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,00

messenger	600
i surveyor	4,500
i surveyor	730
i surveyor	747
i superintendent of stores	1,200
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BALTIMORE CUSTOM HOUSE. Collector.....\$6,000

will deny, that we have any desire to interfere with slavery, where it now exists by law; we say that we will not interfere with slavery, in State or Territory, where it has been put there by the will of the people. We have never proposed to interfere with the existence of slavery by law in any slave State. We, as a party, and individually, have more interest in preserving the Union than 'you have, either judging by our numbers or our property. We never proposed to dissolve the Union. No member of the Republican party ever proposed to dissolve the Union. proposed to dissolve the Union
Many of us are old Whigs, but we never proposed,
when beaten, to dissolve the Union; nor did the
Republican party, when Buchanan was elected.
Did any one ever hear us wish for or predict it?
I will not say that every Breckinridge man is a
Disunionist; but I will say that every Disunionist
is a Resekthiridge man. sed to dissolve the Union 1 chief clerk ... \$1,600
7 clerks ... 1,400
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1 clerk ... 650 Dismionist; but I will say that every Dismionist is a Breckinridge man.

This idea Colonel Baker illustrated by an amusing aneodote, as to the mispronunciation of a name by an Irishman, and applied it to the Breckinridge party.

He adverted to the speeches of Lane and other apeakers, even here in California, to dissolve the Union. He described what the term Union meant, No Republican ever meant that it should be dissolved. It was very easy to talk of disunfounded in the Union, nor to lot any one else do it. The Eighth Division. l clerk.....

APPRAISERS DEPARTMENT 2,000

3 SPRICINES 2,000

10 clerks to appraisers 1,500

6 clerks to appraisers 1,400

2 clerks to appraisers 1,200

7 clerk to appraisers 1,200

1 clerk to appraisers 1,500

4 clerks to appraisers 1,000

3 clerks to appraisers 9,000

1 messenger 600

RECENT travellors have found the interior of Africa abounding in rivers, one of which, the Zamberl, Dr. Livingstone is now navigating in his new beal, Dr. Livingstone is now navigating in his new beal, Dr. Livingstone is now navigating in his new beal, Dr. Livingstone is now navigating in his new beal, Dr. Livingstone is now navigating in his new beal, Dr. Livingstone is now navigating in his new beal of the will not prove second to Mike Walsh, for he was been did not prove second to Mike Walsh, for he was been did not prove second to Mike Walsh, for he was been did not prove second to Mike Walsh, for he was been did not prove second to Mike Walsh, for he was been did not prove second to Mike Walsh, for he was been did not prove second to Mike Walsh, for he was been did not prove second to Mike Walsh, for he was been did not prove second to Mike Walsh, for he was been did not prove second to Mike Walsh, for he was been did not prove second to Mike Walsh, for he was been did not prove second to Mike Walsh, for he walled to affect the future operations of the Government, the business. The 'boys' celeded their candidate. He will not prove second to Mike Walsh, for he walled to affect the future operations of the Government, the business. The 'boys' celeded their candidate. A gentleman of distinction from Florida, whe are called to office he prove the streets and balcones of the Countment, the business. The 'boys' celeded the future operations of the Government, the business. The 'boys' celeded the future operations of the Government, the business. The 'boys' celeded the future operations of the Government, the business. The 'boys' celeded to affect the future operations of the Government, the business. The 'boys' celeded the future operations of the Government, the business. The 'boys' celeded to the future operations of the Government, the business. The 'boys' celeded the future operations of the Government, the business. The 'boys' celeded the future operations of the Government, the business. The 'boys' celeded

TWO CENTS.

New Books. Dr. J. W. Palmer, favorably known as the nu-ther of several works of no small popularity, has followed his translations of Michelet's "L'Amour" and "La Femme," by a corresponding version o Ernest-Willfild Legouvé's "L'Histoire Morale des Bemmes." As might be expected from the majori ty of; M. Legouvé's publications; dramas and no vels, this Moral History of Woman, though originally delivered, in the form of Lectures, in the College of France, as far back as 1846-7, (and therefore many years before Michelet wrote the vorks above named,) is brilliant and graphic to a works above named,) is oriniant and graphic to a degree. Legouve is a champion of Woman's Rights, and the whole of his very earnest work goes to show how shockingly the male sex have behaved, since the world begup, to the orinolined ortion of humanity. To use his own werds, he has said less to women of their rights, than to non of their duties." Full of sophistry, exaggeration of their duties."

cers for the State of New Jersey, with salaries Do Balzac's "Les Petites Misères de la Vie Conguestion of Do Balzac's works, now publishing by Rudd & Carleton A very amusing book this in tertaining story of wedded life—one portion showing how miserable, by means of numerous petty annoyances, a husband's life can be made, and another part exhibiting what wretchedness can be sustained by wives. This entertaining book, which has a good deal of truth as well as no small quantity of exaggeration, cannot fail of finding a vast number of readers. The translation is executed with spirit, but has some eccentricities of language.

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It is your fault (addressing the Breekinridge men), and not ours, if you will not allow us to go South to get votes. Breekinridge will get no votes in New York except by pretending not to run. It is hard to say that any party is sectional because there are some States in which they would not get many votes. We deny, as we have and will deny, that we have any desire to interfere with slavers, where it now arists by law. our opinion. John Savage, of the Washington States and Union, dealt very sensibly with this strangely presumptuous work. He said, when reviewing it: "We have not read this book, and do not mean to read it. A critique in a contemporary informs us that Dr. Cumming has settled the

solved. It was very easy to talk of disunton when out of office. Republicans do not mean to dissolve the Union, nor to lot any one clied of it. The speaker then alluded to the causes why the Brecking ridge people want to dissolve the Union. First, they would dissolve the Union. First, they would dissolve the Union. First, they would dissolve the Union is elected.

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Col. Baker avowed himself a Popular Sovereignty Republican. He was in favor of allowing the people of the Territories to govern themselves. He had so announced himself last year, and was so now. He believed in the ability of the people to govern themselves. He knew that the people to this Union will not tolerate slavery upon free soil. He would solze this weapon from the Douglass men. It was no great woapon in the hands of the Republicans, and was their spear. He illustrated the question of carrying negroes into the Territories, and showed that the right did not and could not exist. He met the assertion that property can be taken where you like, with the fact that there was a species of local or sectional property which was dangerous to be carried wherever the owner pleased.

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Secessionists maintain that each of the United States retains all its original sowered by; that the United States possess no sovereign power; that their Government is a mere agency for the States; that any of the States may at will district this agent, and thus relieve its people this sail obligation to submit to its Constituting and these loss that "Sovereign system of property is "Incapable of Division."

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mortion of humanity. To use his own words, he more than one their rights, than to men, of their duties." Full of sophistry, exeggeration, and invention as the book is, it yet exhibits whited knowledge, acquired as much in society as their books, and is preterable, on the whole, to Michel St. Womani." If the fair sox have any real gratitude, they will thank Dr. Palmer for making this typek accessible to these two expenses. For the point, this typek accessible to these two expenses are the sum of the continual papears of division, "how happens it that there are so many sovereigns among his descendants? If this there two conditions are sum of the conditions are then one of the conditions are the sound, there is now due to the exercising among his descendants? If this there are so many sovereigns, and if sovereignty some than one of the condition of the sum of t

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As Dr. Cumming can't possibly know anything.

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Private advices of a reliable character from Texas state that the Lone Star flag will be again traised there, and that Texas will organise a Government for herself. One Union having failed, she will not risk attaching herself to the second. Her Representatives now here rather favor the idea, should dissolution take place. Senator Latham having arrived, the Pacific Representatives are to hold a meeting, with a view to issuing a joint address to their constituents, urging a separate Confederacy, including California, Oregon, Washington, Utah, and New Mexico. The action of the Mississippi Senators and Representatives was not altegether unexpected here, as letters from Senator Davis to President Buchanan had developed the whole plan of proceedings in advance. It is believed that the Representatives of several other States will follow suit, after arriving here, during the present week. The resignation of the South Carolina Senators is much regretted by Mr. Buchanan, as it jeopard and the second of the Carolina Senators is much regretted by Mr. Buchanan, as it jeopard and the second of the Carolina Senators is much regretted by Mr. Buchanan, as it jeopard and the second of the Carolina Senators is much regretted by Mr. Buchanan, as it jeopard and the second of the Carolina Senators is much regretted by Mr. Buchanan, as it jeopard and the second of the Carolina Senators is much regretted by Mr. Buchanan, as it jeopard and the second of the Carolina Senators is much regretted by Mr. Buchanan, as it jeopard and the second of the Second of the Carolina Senators is much regretted by Mr. Buchanan, as it jeopard to affect the future operations of the Government, should be continue.

A gentleman of distinction from Florida, whe arrived here this afterneon, says that the kidnapping of free negro sallors are being made to trace the negroes and bring the guilty parties to punishment. Every one here is now looking with deep interest to Northern manifestation, and a repeal of and other particular and disruption.