# The Press

### SATURDAY, JANUARY 5, 1861.

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FIRST PAGE .-- Literature; Our New York Letter; Personal and Political; Religious-Observ ance of the National Fast Day in Philadelphia Weekly Review of the Philadelphia Markets Founth PAGE.-Evacuation of Fort Moultrie; Garibaldi at Caprera; Emigration to Hayti; The Habeas Corpus in Italy; General News; Marine Intelligence.

### Major Anderson.

The meeting to sustain Major Anderson

the gallant commander of Fort Sumpter, will be held, not at one o'clock this afternoon, as we announced yesterday, but at seven o'clock this evening, at National Hall. The cause is one well calculated to attract an overflowing audience, and we have no doubt that the whole affair will be conducted with firmness and discretion.

When the Southern people are convinced that their fellow-countrymen in the free States intend no attack upon them, but desire only to see the Constitution obeyed, and the laws oan flag? made under it enforced, they will probably consent to listen to such terms of peace and reconciliation as have been, and no doubt will be, offered to them. The people of South Carolina have embarked in a m ost hazardon enterprise, and we are pleased to perceive that many Southern journals applaud Major ANDERSON for removing from Moultrie to Sumpter. They regard his movement not as an act of war, but as an act of precaution. an act of war, but as an act of precaution, who are intent only upon tearing down one fabric I and it may be that, in taking the safer and of government, without being able to supply i more distant position, he has rescued the infatuated mob of Charleston from the responsibility of precipitating a conflict that may not appealed to in view of these dismal forebodings be imminent at the present writing. Now Surely they are not interested in taking to their that the President, backed by the Federal Administration, has come to the support of Major ANDERSON, it is to be hoped that the revolutionists will come to a halt, and, for bauble of a dream, the phantom of an abstraction, their own sakes, as well as for the sake of the the poor, barren fruit of winning a victory which Government, agree to wait for the action of Congress and the conservative people of the free States.

### The Growth of Manufactures in the

South.

The fact seems to have escaped general at should she persevere in her inexcusable course, tention that the strong desire which was manifested in many portions of the Southern States, immediately after the John Brown raid to establish domestic manufactures, and to diversify her industry as much as possible, has to her barren soil, to her scant population, and to diversify nor industry as much as possibly into hor barron son, to hor continued patiently under the fisg which she is much less dependent than heretofore upon the now with insane hands tearing down and tram North for manufactured articles, has been pling under foot? Her game has been to conceal these things, to hide her wretchedness and her rendered almost universal among her people by the angry sectional feelings which have rags, behind the pompous declarations of her com-missioners at Washington, and the threats of her been aroused, but this cannot of course be done in a day or a year. It must be the leaders here. For this reason these men have been gradual work of a long period of time. Even instructed to make the most preposterous demands in our Northern States, which justly boast of to reject the most generous offers on the part of the the great mechanical skill, industry, and enter- free States, and to make an issue of superiority and strength, which, in their hearts, they know prise their citizens possess, many patient and they do not possess, and which everybody is aware untiring efforts and repeated exertions were

they have no right to claim. necessary to enable our establishments The Conventions of the different Cotton States will shortly be held, and you can see how anxious to compete successfully with the factories of Europe, and we are still obliged to an-South Carolina is to take possession of these Con-ventions, by sending forth her Disunion emissaries nually import large quantities of foreign goods to supply our home demand. But that to operate upon them. The time between the present and the January meeting of these bodies is many energetic and determined men in the short. An hour in such an age, and such a cause South are thoroughly in earnest in projectas this, is enough to awaken the proper spirit in every part of the country. While, then, the ing large manufacturing establishments there, particularly for making coarse fabrics and agents of South Carolina are hovering like birds of ill omen over these Conventions, let the Unionanch articles as do not require much highly-skilled labor to produce them, is unloving people send forth every possible inducement questionable. Those who have any doubts on to strengthen those who sympathize with them in this subject could easily have them removed the Cotton States To this end nothing should be by seeing the numerous and constant large left undone here in Washington to convince the opponents of secossion in the South that there is a different of Mr. BRECKINRIDGE, in the late Prosidential determination to close the present quarrel by a compaign. His advices are certainly different Southern orders for factory machinery, of nearly all kinds, which have, during the last practicable and permanent adjustment. If we from these of the other members of the Kentucky year, been sent to such establishments as can can arm these men, so as to enable them to confill them in this city, and which, instead of tend against the fire enters in Alabama, Louisiana, being less frequent and important since the Georgia, and Mississippi, there will be no difficommencement of the present difficulties, are control to the states and in the states of the state from the state f far more numerous. The heated sectional resource the from the whirlpool into which they to stand hrm in support of the tovernment. Some to construct the tore of the true reagitations have operated in the South, in the may otherwise be precipitated. South Carolina is such haste to push the other Cotton States over way of stin uring pursuits ing manu the brink into the abyss that boils and roars be-Kentucky. very much as the war of 1812 operated upon low as to forget that, while toiling in this labor of love, she confesses unconsciously to her own the people of the whole United States, by preventing us from receiving our usual Engweakness, and to the wickedness of the enterprise lish supplies, and thus compelling us to rely she has undertaken. she has undertaken. No despotism, not even Italy under Bombalino, or Austria under Francis Joseph, has ever done the things which South Carolina is now daring dally Mr. Srockton's common overflowed with Union Mr. Stockton's common overflowed with Union upon our own labors or to submit to unaccustomed privations. It is scarcely to be expected that the South will ever become as successful in manufac to do. The seizure of the telegraph lines, the sentimonts, and a thrilling appeal which he made suppression of free speech, the exclusion of every for his country's flag, the glorious stars and turing pursuits as New England, for obvious newspaper that does not speak in praise of disreasons. But that a great impetus has been stripes, so moved his auditors, that, many forget anion, and the constant and inconceivable insult and ignominy of respectable white citizens, clergiven in that quarter, by recent events, to ing the occusion, could not restrain their applause. many pursuits to which it was former-ly indifferent, is now clearly evident, and The threats of Governor Wisz, which have been re-schoed in other quarters, that the Capitol must gymen, mechanics, school teachers, and laborers, upon the most filmsy pretexts; the driving out of be taken possession of and the inauguration of important industrial changes will thus doubtfree negroes, the refusal to allow Northern ships Mr. LINCOLN forcibly prevented, have not been unless be made, whether the Union is destroyed to unload their cargoes; what is all this but unneeded by the President. Orders have been issued mitigated despotism ? England, through Mr. Glador preserved. o thoroughly organize the militia of the District stone, interfered sgainst the Italian tyrant, and WE know of no friend of the Union who of Columbia. who are all for the Union, and I learn compelled him to open the bars of his Neapolitan prisons, because he held there certain men for poproposes to attack the Southern people. We know of no friend of the Union who does not litical offences; and at last Garibaldi, with his logions, drove the successor of this tyrant from his deprecate the present deplorable state of here and take command of the whole force. things. Civil war is to be dreaded as a calathrone, and unfuried a free flag from all her ho-vels, bills, and palacos. The cause that led to the mity to be avoided by every means that Government and man can devise; but when the se-Italian revolution was not nearly so just as that which would sweep South Carolina from the face ceding States undertake to attack this Governtenden propositions. of the earth. It should be remembered that the ment, and to destroy the interests of the atrocities I have referred to are not those of recent States remaining in the Union, then, and then date, but they have been going on in South Caroonly, will the duty of defence be develved lina in a state of profound peace, while she was alike upon Government and people. This is receiving the protection of the Government. the whole issue. Our hopes and prayers are Kossuth, when he fought the Austrian, had no that the nearness of the peril may induce such grievances to complain of as the other States. can now complain of in the case of South Carolina, and in the bloodiest of the French revolutions, at patriotic men to agree upon some adjustment by which we shall continue to live together as by force. the close of the last century, the people had no such provocation to punish their tyrants as the one nation. The theory of peaceable separation, monstrous as it is, begins to find favor in people of the free State will have sgainst South Garolina if she persists in her crusade upon indimany quarters. What will the Northern people say when they are called upon to select vidual rights, commerce, a free press, and the freedom of speech. between civil war and a peaceable separa Do the madmen who rule in her counsels suption of these States? pose that civilized Europe, which revolted at Nea THE PEOPLE of Carlisle, in this State, held politan tyraany, which applauded Garibaldi after his herolo achievements, which idolized Kossuth, a meeting some evenings ago, in which leading men of different political opinions particiand thrilled at the success of the French revolution, and which set other revolutions on foot in Continental Europe, would be silent or negative in pated-Hon. FREDERICK WATTS, & Republican, presiding-and adopted the following, the face of such an example as that of South Caroamong other resolutions : lina? When she finishes her edifice and invokes The proposition to appoint Major ANDERSO the encouragement and the commerce of the Old Secretary of War, suggested by the New York In-dependent, and indirectly approved by the Tri-World, the foreign Powers would insist upon pro-tection to all their citizens and property in South Carolina, first by treaty, and if this fails, by force; uns, means more than appears upon the surface. You will recollect that some wocks ago I suggested and the United States of America having been re-lieved of all responsibility for the acts of that State, that Captain BIRAM PAULDING, of the United States navy, should be appointed Secretary of the Navy. Why should not practical military and would be bound to see that no such wrongs were perpetrated upon her citizens as are the rule and naval men occupy these bureaus respectively?

Mr. Douglas' speech is still the talk everywhere Letter from "Occasional." WASHINGTON, January 4, 1861. Some like it, others do not. The most of the poli ticians seem to suspend opinion until they have an In war, it is the true policy for the opposing ar-mies to conceal their weak points, and to make such a show as will deceive each other in this reopportunity of reading the official report of it which will appear in the Globe of Tuesday. Mr. Buchanan is, after all, coming to his senses. and a show as will decouve each other in this tor gard as much as possible. If they can make it ap-pear that they have double and treble the force, the ammunition, and the arms than they really have, they will strike torror without striking a

the summaries, will strike torror without striking a have, they will strike torror without striking a blow. South Carolina is acting upon this policy, but unfortunately for hor, hor vulnerable features cannot be hidden from the public gaze. Her fee-loving man. The consternation amongst the Seconders at the the wordst of the Administration is very great. late conduct of the Administration is very great They curse the President, because he has not per stitute the Aufministration is very great. They cares the President, bocause he has not per-her men in convention, and all the boasts of the mitted himself to be commanded by them. The in-

Morcury, will not prevent the civilized world from dignation of the "commissioners" when they left seeing her almost hopeless and isolated position. yesterday morning for home, can hardly be de And how must the spectacle she presents be scribed. They assert openly that Mr. Buchanan

WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE, | but the sun has finally penetrated the ominous

mist, and shines now in his fullest splendor.

regarded by those she expects to follow her? had insulted in them the dignity of the sovereign What oharm is there to Georgia, an enterprising State of South Carolina. Having thus failed to and progressive State, in the system of forced tax-oonquer Fort Sumpter, in Washington, the gallant stion and warlike preparation established by South Carolina? How will Alabama feel when, from his impregnable position the impotent rage threatened with starvation, as many of her dis-tricts are, she sees nothing but a continuance of little to fear from their guns, as they do not know this suffering in the remedy of the Palmetto how to manage them. Besides, the Secoders four State? How will the high-spirited men of Louisi- that our navy and army officers, will follow the exana contemplate the persecution in South Carolina ample of Major Audorson, knowing that every act theirs in favor of the Union will be rememberof industrious men, who are compelled to pay

largely out of their little fortunes, in order to ed by a gratoful people, and rewarded not only maintain a band of mercenaries, whose only busi with promotion, but with everlasting fame and ness it is to spread devastation throughout the glory. South, and to insult and trample upon the Ameri-

Capitol and pray too. Therefore, no more to-day. One indication in South Carolina conveys a volume of admonitions, and that is the withdrawal Thackeray's New Story. from that State of wealthy capitalists, particularly that class of men, of Hebrew birth, who have ad-

that class of men, of Hebrew birth, who have ad-ded so much to the prosperity of Charleston and other Southern cities. Men of means do not want Third street, (a very early copy !) opens with three to live in a country that is lacerated by intestine obspices of Mr. Thackeray's new serial, "The Ad-strife. There is little promise in the idea of a man ventures of Philip on his Way through the World," being forced to contribute out of his coffers to those who have themselves no definite plan of action, and the author's pencil, show him to have greatly improved in his drawing. Following his old plan of ntroducing characters of his former novels into each new story, Mr. Thaokeray brings back Arthur Pendennis, with his mother, Laura Bell, the old Major, the artist Gandish, and his pupil Andrew, the materials or the statesmanship to build up another. And how can the border slave States be and even takes us back again to Grev Friam School - education at which is described in scbosoms these fearful evils. Will they exchange all veral of Mr. Thackoray's previous works. Cantheir industry, their commerce, their growth in not Thackeray really get out of himself, or is population, and the wealth which has grown up he unable or unwilling to invent new characfrom these invaluable elements, for the empty ters? Are we to have my Lord Bareacres back again, the Marquis of Stevne, the Crawlevs, the owcomes, Captain Costigan, and the other

can be productive only of general distress. Rely upon it, South Carolina at this momen dramatis persona? This first portion of the new is the best argument in favor of preserving the Union that could be made. I do not mean to in-dulge in rid cule of that State. I feel rather heartfelt commiseration in regard to her. I see has flagged of late. The remaining articles are of

hearticit commissration in regard to her. I see this haged of this, his forming articles are of that she is destined to endure more calamities average merit.—We also have, from Callender, should she persevere in her inexusable course. the *lliustrated News of the World*, of December than ever was dreamed of in her philosophy. But when I hear her orators fulminating and uphold-the *Illustrated London News* of same date, a ing the rhapsodies of her newspaper oditors, and then turn to her own weak and dilapidated position,

> LATEST NEWS By Telegraph to The Press.

## LATEST FROM WASHINGTON.

The District Militia to be Organized in view

THREATENED TROUBLE AT NORFOLK, VIRGINIA.

### JUDGE DOUGLAS<sup>,</sup> SPEECH ENDORSED

Special Despatches to "The Press."

Mr. BURNETT, who has just returned from ; visit to his home in Kentucky, represents that soven out of every ten men in that State are for immediate secession. Mr. BURNETT is himself a ultra Southern man, and was an active supported The Convention wont into secret Convention to receive the report of the commissioners from Washington.

STARTLING FROM ALABAMA.

THE U. S. ARSENAL AT MOBILE TAKEN

presentative of the sentiments of the people of

pectively succeeding States are making ready From Harrisburg. toygo. The Republicans held a caucus to day Eighty members were present, and Mr. Howard, of Michi-gan occupied the chair, and Mr. Colfax acted as secretary. The caucus resolved that their proceedings should be private, honce the particulars cannot legitimately be procured. THE UNITED STATES SENATORSHI

IMPORTANT SOUTHERN NEWS.

### SEIZURE OF THE GEORGIA

POSSESSION OF.

THE GOVERNOR OF GEORGIA ORDERS ITS RETURN.

EXCITEMENT AT NORFOLK, VA.

FORTS CONFIRMED.

U. S. Sloop-of-war Brooklyn The Preparing for Charleston.

### THE CABINET OF SOUTH CAROLINA.

CHARLESTON. Jan. 4 .-- I learn from a gentlema who arrived here this morning from Savannah, that the forts are in the possession of the Georgia State troops.

They are occupied by one hundred and fifty mer and an armorer, with thirty men, is engaged in cleaning the guns to render them serviceable.

The State of Georgia has also taken possession the United States revenue cutter on that station. BALTIMORE, Jan. 4 .- The following special de spatch to the American has been received :

CHARLESTON, Jan. 4.-Governor Pickens has divided the duties of the Executive administration of South Carelina among his council. Thus he appoints

A. G. McGrath, Socretary of State, to regulate intercourse with other States and foreign Powers, make treaties, regulate commerce, and appoint

consuls. D. A. Jamison, Scoretary of War.

D. A. Jamison, peoretary of war. C. G. Memminger, Secretary of the Treasury. W. II. Harlice, to regulate the Postal Depart.

ment and Light Houses. A. C. Darlington, Scoretary of the Interior, to

attend to local matters, including the militia and coast police.

THE LATEST FROM CHARLESTON.

FORT SUMPTER NOT BESIEGED

Major Anderson Visited by his Brother and Surveillance.

ALL REPORTED QUIET.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Jan. 4.-All is quiet hore. Fort Sumptor has not been besieged, as re-

And bull the first of the best bestoged, as re-morted. Major Anderson was visited to-day by his brother, in company with three gentlemen. The understanding was that the interview should take place in their presence. The (lovernor has made the following divisions of his Executive Administration : Tirst, The State Department, the functions of which are for the assistance of the Governor, with the exercise of his powers as new delegated, and more especially in his intercourse with the States; also with Foreign Powers as relates to the or-change of eonsuls, treaties, and the regulations of commerces. For this I appoint Hon. A. S. Mic-Grath. Second. The War Department, for the super-

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SECESSION IN KENTUCKY.

FAST DAY IN WASHINGTON

lof an Attempt to Seize Wushington.

Garlington. WASHINGTON, JANUARY 4, 1861. The Convention. CHARLESTON, JANDERY 4.—The Convention to-lay appointed the following delegates to the Gene-al Congress of secoding Estates: T. J. Withers, W. W. Boyce, R. B. Rhett, Jr., J. G. Momminger, L. M. Keitt, James Chestnut, fr., R. W. Barawell, W. P. Miles. The Convention went into secare Convention to

delogation, who are daily receiving letters from

their constituents praying them to use their influ

BY THE STATE TROOPS.

NO DEFENCE OFFERED.

Observance of the Day. WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 - The "Humiliation rayer Day" was observed with more than

Important from Norfolk.

The Nebraskal Legislature.

A GREETING TO MAJOR ANDERSON.

THE UNITED STATES SEMATORSHIP. HARRISBURG, Jan. 4. -- The appearances strongly indicate the election of Mr. Gowan as United States Senator. Wilmotis his strongest opponent. The snil-Cameron men await the arrival of Mr. McGlure saxiously. Congressmen Stewart, Kellinger, and McPhor-son, of Peunsylvacin, are here on a commission to persuade the Republican members of the Legisla-ture not to pass an appropriation to arm the millitia.

Mr. Stewart expressos a doubt as to the appoint-ment of Gamerun as Beretary of the Treasury. The friends of Mr. Cimeron state that they faw a promise of the afpointment under Mr. Lincoln's densitive

ANOTHER REVENUE CUTTER TAKEN The Contested Seat in the First Legis-

Intive District. HARRISDURG, January 4 - Mr. Abraham Stewart P.), who contests the seat of Mr. Josoph Caldwell D.), in the first Legislative district of Philadel-bla, is vory sanguine that be will be able to make with the seat of the seat o It a case. The petition of the friends of Mr. Stewart,

The petition of the friends of Mr. Stewart, among other things, sets forth that the return judges of said district give Caldwell 2,735 votes, Stewart 2,705, B. E Cohon 237, and four votes for other persons, and that said Caldwell is returned elected by a plurality of thirty votes, which the petitioners charge to be a false roturn. The peti-tioners allogo that Caldwell received only 2,670 votes, and that Stewart received 2.705 votes, glving him a majority of 125 votes over Caldwell. The petitioners specify the following grounds of contest:

contest: First. That in the Seventh division of the Third ward Caldwell is falsely retifined as having received 313 votes, when in truth he only received erson. Second. That in the same division of the same

vard Stowart is returned as having received 130 octos, while in fact he received not less than 170 Norroux, Jan. 4.—The United Biates sloop-of-war Brooklyn, is coaling and taking in stores and getting roudy for a orules. It is rumored that she is destined for Charleston. otes. Third. That 30 illegal votes were counted for

Third. That 20 slieght votes were counted for Caldwell in the same division. Fourth. That the officers of the election of said division refused to require proof of the evidence of persons effering their votes whose names were not upon the list furnished by the commissioners and assessers, according to law. That they fraudu-lently refused to aver such voters that they had not removed within the election district for the mare neurose of voting therein Great excitement was created yesterday in con sequence of a report that four companies from For ress Monroe had been ordered to Charleston. Lieut. J. II. North tendered his resignation to day.

mere purpose of voting therein *Fifth.* That in the Becond division of the First ward it was returned that Stewart had received 259 yotes, when in fact he received not than 207,

as will appear by a recourt of the ballots Sixth. That in the Fourth division of the First ward it was returned that Stewart had received ward 10 was returned that blowart had received 350 votes, while in truth he received 370, as will appear by a recount of the ballots Seventh. That in the Fifth division of the First ward it was roturned that Stewart had received 197 votes, while in fact he had received 207, as will appear by a recount of the held

appear by a recount of the ballot. Erghth. That in the Eighth division of the Third ward it was returned that Stewart had recoved 227 votes, when in fact he received not less than 237 votes, as will appear by a recount of the ballots

Ninth. That Neal McKean voted in the Sixth

*Ninth.* That Neal McKenn voted in the Sixth division of the First ward; that one Ford voted in the Ninth division of the same ward; that one David Honderson voted in the Second division of the same ward; that one Matthew Cunningham voted in the Fifth division of the same ward; that one David Field voted in the First division of the same ward; that one John Boyle voted in the First and Seventh divisions of the same ward; none of whom were ontilded to vote, and whose votes were cast for Mr. Caldwell. The redition is signed by R. P. Newnen, S. H.

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 W. Mactague, Jr., Isaac B. Smith, J. A. Nagel, Hoston Smith, Jr.

Horston Smith, Jr. The committee of the House is to be drawn on Wednesday. Mr. Caldwell feels confident that he will be able to show that he is entitled to his seat. Pennsylvania United States Senator.

commerces. For this I appoint Hon. A. S. Mc- Second. The War Department, for the super- vision of matters relating to the conducting of hostillites, the management of the military, the hostillites, the management of the military, the the troops in actual service. For this, I appoint feneral D F. Jamison Third. The Treasury Jurisdiction, for the su- rations of the State and practical details, and in- rations of the State and practical details, and in- specially transforred to some of the Legislature, not specially transforred to some of the other depart- monts, I appoint Mon C. G. Memminger. *Fourth* The Post Offics Department, the fuen- iong therein as much connection with the customs
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time. Gen. Cameron, it is said, will not resign his soal

tons of which are indicated by the name, includ-ing therein as much connection with the customs as relates to lighthouses, buoys, and matters of that nature, I appoint Gen. W. W. Inrice.  $F_{ifth}$ . The Interior Department, for the di-rection of local matters within the State, including the militie and control point of the state. Gen. Gameron, it is said, will not resign his soat in the Schate until a few days before the innugu-ration of Mr. Lincoln, whon he will go into the Cabinet as Scottary of the Treasury. An eastern man will probably be selected for his unexpired term. Morton McMichael is not without his friends, and may be strongly urged, if District Attorney Mann does not interfere with his pror-pects. he militia and coast police, I appoint Gen. A C.

pects.

pects. The Smith and Ciymer Resolutions, HARNSBURG, Jan. 4.—It is expected that the Smith resolutions will be taken up in the Senate on Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Ciymer will offer the Democratic acucus resolutions as a subsitute. They will no doubt be voted down by a party vote. The friends of the Smith resolutions claim that they breathe the sentiments expressed by General Jackson, and that no Democrat can consistently vote against them. The Democrats, on the other hand, allogo that Mr. Smith's resolutions are of a coerrive charactor, and, therefore, do not reflect the sentiments of the people of the State. Much curlosity is manifested to see the resolutions of the Senator from Berle. They are the maiden effort of Mr. Ciymer.

GENERAL TOM THUMB.-It is just as well for the public to know that the little "General" positively romains, to see his friends, (that is, all per-

Alaritho NEWS FROM THE FRONTIER.—A letter in the Dallas Herald, from Denton, dated 14th uit, reports upwards of nine buindred Indians on Red river, and that parties of them had advanced within fifty miles of Denton. The Herald also gives a lettor from Captain W. L. Fletcher, dated Montague, December 13, from which we extraot the following. Prayer Day' was observed with more than Sab-bath solemnity. Services were held in the various churches, and the hall of the House of Representatives was crowded during Chapian Stockton's delivery of an address fitting to the coonsion. PETERENDER, Va., Jan. 4.—Business was uni-versally suspended to day, and the churches were all thronged. It has been the most solemn day ever witnessed in Fetersburg's history. BALTINONE, Jan. 4.—The day was universally observed. The churches were well attended, and the public offices, banks, and stores all closed. Great interest is manifested to hear further from Bouth Carolina and Georgia. Sr. Lotin, Jan. 4.—Business was generally sus-pended to day, and service hit nearly silt the ohurches of the city Universart, Jan. 4.—The day was generally ob-t served. All the lending business ond banking houses were olosed. Recurrent for the site of the site of the site of the site houses were olosed.

Montague, December 13, from which we extract the following: The Indians, in large bodies, are collecting at the mouth of Farmers' creek on Red river, and dancing war dances. The Shawnees, Caddees, Kickapoos, and other tribes are together. The people of Clay have all come to this pince, and we are well assured that this is a move of the Abolitionists and Indians together to overcome Texas. Come to our rescue, and that in haste. Companies of rangets were immediately des-patched from Dallas, Donion, and Weathersford to Montague. HORSE AND WAGON STOLEN. — Yesterday afternoon a horse and wagon belonging to J + es-singer, No. 245 North Water street, was stolen. The wagon contained about \$200 worth of reasted offee OUT WITH AN AXE -John Kennedy, aged 22 Years, was revealy out in the back yesterday with an axe, at Fifteenth and Shippen streets. The cutting was accidents!. The sufferer was taken to the hospital.

THE GERMAN BURGLARS .- The last two

THE UKRMAN DURGLARS. THE Last two of this notorious gang of this restant a few day's since in New York, as was stated in *The Press*, have confessed to being concerned in the tecent robberles in the Twenty-third ward. They will have a hearing at the Central Station to day.

patched from Dallas, Denton, and Weathersford to Montague. WON'T LEGISLATE UNDER THE FLAG OF THE UNION.-The resolution of Mr Henry, of Bertie, that a Nationell flag should be procured and hoisted daily on the Capitol during the session of the Legier lature, was overslanghed by the Distanton majority in the House of Commons. The mejority having State are fast driving her upon the rock of dis-runion. If the people were here to see for them-restres, they would realize the fast in all its terrors. The waves of disunion are surging and nour State Capitol, and we should be a miserably faithless which if we did not procelaim the momen-tion for the mesoire out of the Union before they will find themselves out of the Union before they formed. Our voice may be feeble, but it shall be raised again and again in tomes of solemn warning and earnest feancier. Redright Register. National Enthusiasm at Louisville---Exciting Scene, [From the Louisville Journal of December 31.] God bless old Kentucky ! How truly, nobly, unselfishly, and patriotically does her pulse keep time to the masic of the Union, and how enthus. sorred. All the leading business and banking houses wore closed. RIGHNORD, Va., Jan. 4.—The "fast" is being respectfully observed. Business is suspended, and all the churches open. Some powerful discourses were delivered, all relying upon the interposition of Providence in the present difficulties, but ex-pressing devotion to the South, and a firm main-tenance of its rights. While war is to be de-plored, we must prepare for our own protection. uselfably, and patriotically does her pulse keep time to the music of the Union, and how enthus. astically, when coasion demands, will she give response to her emotions! There is not a drop of recreast blood flowing through the veins of any of her children, and she may well be proud of them, as they are devotedly attached to her If an evi-dence were required that Kentucky was logal to the Union sontiment, it was afforded last Saturday evening, when Mrs Yarian James sang the Star Spangled Bantor at the concert in the Masonio Tunple. Every verse was re-echeed back amidet a torront of applause, and the wildest demonstra-tions of satisfaction. Stout-hearted men, with glistening eyes sparkling with the first of pa-trotism, raised their load huzzas, and the women--our wives, mothers, and daughters, flod bless them !-joined the acclaim, while their white handkerohleis seemed to us, as they were so rap-turously waved, like a flock of snowy dover enolr-oling the vast audience, and presenting an omblem of ponce. "Three oheers for the Union!" was the cry. "Again !" 'Again !" and the volloyed peel of nine went up, let us hope, like grateful in-cense to the Almighty Throne, around which evermore cluster the guardian angels of our coun-try, and from whence the calm, screne, and well-known face of the sainted Washington is looking down upen the madness of the hour, and sorrow-ing to thick that his parting legacy of attesch-ment to his boloved country is so little valued and regarded. "The Star Spangled "anner, 9 Jang may it wave. Salutes of Honor to Anderson. Nonnisrown. Jan. 4.—The firemen of this place fred a salute of thirty three guns to day in honor of Maior Anderson of Major Anderson. Willclawsport, Jan. 4.—All places of business are closed today, and by command of Licat, Akleit, of the Woodward Gnards, a salute of thirty-three guns is being fired for Anderson. ALLENTOWN, Jan. 4.—Thirty-three guns for An-derson.

----THE CITY.

AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING.

WALNUT-STREET THEATRE, Wainut and Ninth sts.-Rob Roy "-" Black-Eyed Stsan."

WHEATLEY & CLARE'S ARCH-STERET THEATER, Arch street, above bixth.-" Valentine and Orson "-" Kim Ka, the Lilly of Pekin"-" One Coat for Two Wira"

CONTINENTAL THEATRE, Walnut st., shove Eighth .- .

regarded.

The Star Spangled Panner, 9 long may it wave, O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave,"

"Whithy's Great Show," McDonougu's Orvario (late Gaieties), Race street, below, lintd.-" Pizerro"-" Washington, Patham, and Wayne".-" The Star-Spangled Banner." UNITED BTATES BUTICHICS, Chestont street, below Fifth.- Van Amburgh & Co.'s Menagerie. Assguitty BUILDINGS, Corner Tenth and Chesnut.-Tom Thumb.

BRICAN ACADEMY OF MUSIC,-

among other resolutions: "*Resolved*, That we recognize the existence of slavery in our Southern sister States as a constitu-tional right; and that we owe it to ourselves, not only for our own protection, but in the discharge of a plain and manifest duty, to hold inviolable the contract by which we are solemnly bound, that a 'person held to zervice or labor in one State, un-der the laws thereof, escaping into another, shall be delivered up on claim of the party to whom such labor may be due." And, that in the dis-oharge of this duty, the laws of our own State should be made to co-operate with that enlighten-ed public opinion which knows no rule of action but that which is measured by the scale of justice and right.

but that which is measured by the scale of justice and right. "*Risolved*, That we cannot sanction the at-tempt of any State to seede from the Union, as the excrise of either a natural right or Constitu-tional remedy; and that it is the duty of the Gene-ral Government to regard it as a violation of the laws of the United States."

MACESTS FOR THE LAST TIME AT THE ACADE Mr .- The extraordinary success which has attended the revival of "Macbeth" at the Academy of Music, with Mr. Edwin Booth and Miss Cushman in the principal parts (it having been played every will be terminated this evening, when this great in the mids of their growls at his Americanisms. Shaksperian tragedy will be presented for the last in the fully know whether he resigned or was displaced; but I will be great to wolcome him back is has have by Messrs. Whether he resent to his haunts in Washington. I wonder the last is have by Messrs. time, it being also the last night of the present te-nantoy of the house by Messrs. Wheatley and Clarke, whose presenventy efforts to elevate the legitimate drama have, we are pleased to say, met with unqualified success. We remind our present to the Little Clark which are success. with ingualified success. We remind our readers of these facts in the hope that none will commit this opportunity of witnessing "Macbeth" as it is done at the Academy under the present admirable is, or was, the Attorney General of that State, flowing.

MB. McDonough's BEREFIT -At the Olympic Theatre, last night, Mr. J. E. McDonough, lessee and manager, played Virginius for his benefit, and the house was crowded to the ceiling. The beneficiaris made a capital speech—a full treasury being a great stimulus to managerial eloquence.

PEBIODICALS BECEIVED .--- Mr. W. B. Zieber th Third street, has sent us the new number of the North American Review, containing, among other articles, "Cotton and the Cotton Trade," a ciber artieles, "Cotton and the Oction Trade," a sketch of Garibald's career, a paper upon Illumi-nating Gas (in which no mention is made of Water-gas!) Trubner's "American Literature," and an estimate of Hallam as an Historian — From Mr. Zieber we also have, remarkably early, the second number of *Tismple Bar*, Mr. G. A. Sala's new Lon-don magazine. It is as good a periodical, in its wiy, is man could desire to read, and contains the three opening chapters of Msumon," which promises extremely well. Temple Bar will be a formidable extremely well. Temple Bar will be a formidable rival to the Cornhill Magazine, if continued in leaders a spirit of conciliation which will the spirit and with the shifty of its commance. ment. But the world is happily large enough for both, and for more.

the order under the present reign of terror, a reign which must be continued to the last, or else the ontire scheme of the Disunionists will be a miserable

 In a name in the name personalized on the second of the second the second of the second the second the second the second the seco management. Miss Cushman also appears for the last time ime in her original obaratoir of Lady Olificon in the petite comedy of "A Lesson of the Heart." Such a programme as this should, and doubtless will, fill the Academy even to over-who has not?—but his popular talent is enormous. Since Mr. Buchawan to counterman FLORD'S order directing the shipping of gaus from Pittsburg to the Southern oities. General Cameron and President chalan. Since Mr. Buchawan to counterman FLORD'S order directing the shipping of gaus from Pittsburg to the Southern oities. Since Mr. Buchawan to counterman for southern oities. Since Mr. Buchawan the consented to ste

The morning was very gloomy, the skies over-hung with dark, grayish clouds, threatening snow,

The hall of the House of Representatives was crowded to its utmost capacity to-day; it being | Rumored ure of Fort Morgan. estimated that over six thousand persons attended

o hear the sormon of Rev. Mr. STOCKTON. Many MOBILE, Als., January 4.—The United States Arsenal was taken at daylight this morning by the State troops at Mobile. It contains 78,000 stand of arms, 1,500 boxes of powder, 300,000 rounds of musket cartridges, and

other munitions of war. No defence was offered by those in charge of the Arsenal. It is rumored that Fort Morgan was taken last night

Missouri.

INAUGURAL ADDRESS OF GOV. JACKSON. ST. LOUIS, January 4 -- Govornor Jackson's inaugural address was delivored to-day. It is almost cuttrely devoted to the discussion of our Federal relations.

that ten companies of United States troops will be brought to this city at an early day, as an addi-tional precaution. General Scorr will remain

The Republicans held a caucus to-day, but their proceedings were kept a profound scoret. Rumo: says that they are trying to unite upon the Crit Despatches were received this afternoon notify

ing the President that an attempt would be made by Governor WISE's Minute Men at Norfolk to preyent the departure of the steam-frigate Brook lyn, which is now taking in coals at the Gospor

inaugural address was delivored to day. It is almost entirely devoted to the discussion of our Federal relations. It is any the destiny of the six-sholding States is identical, and Missouri will hest consult her own interests, and the interests of the whole country, by a timely declaration of her determination to stand by her slater slaveholding States, in whose wrongs she participates, and with whose institu-tions and poople she sympathics. Missouri will remain in the Union co long as there is a hope of maintaining the guarantees of the Constitution; but if the Northern States are determined to put the slaveholding States on a footing of inequelity, by preventing the entrance of slaves into the Territories, and admitting no more slave and perelsting in nullifying and perverting the Constitution, with reference to slave property, then they themselves practically abandon the Union, and cannot expoot the South to submit to such a Government. The Governor opposes occrion, and says the prospect of maintaining the Government by force may lead to a consolidated despotism, but never to Union. Our Government is based upon the principles of justice and equality. Standing ar-mites and nercenary soldiers may subject us, bat they will not refress a violated Constitution The first blockhed in a war of aggression upon foreign States will result in the overthrow of the entire Federal system. The Governor has not abandoned all hope for the presorvation of the Union, but believes that by pudnee and well-directed efforts an adjuat-ment, alfike honorable to both sections, may be of-feeted. He is opposed to Congressional compro-mises. The South can rely only upon constitu-tional guarantees; and to effect this end, he ad-vises a theoremist to the Constitution as would secure to be it participles, and submit them to the Northern States for their action. He also ad-vises a thorough organization of the subject. On turning to State matters, the Governor ad-vises athorough organization of the subject. Michngan. navy-yard, and being put in readiness to proceed immediately to South Carolina. The President has sent word back that force shall be repelled Senators GREEN, of Missouri, and NICHOLSON of Tennessee, express themselves perfectly satisfied with Judge Douglas' speech, and declare their

intention to support his propositions. I learn that the President will make no nomi nation for Postmaster General in place of Mr. HoLT, now acting Secretary of War, but will con-

tinue Assistant Postmaster King at the head of the Post Office Department, that gentleman being well qualified by his long experience in the Departnent to discharge the duties of the office. Secretary of War and Secretary of the Navy under Lincoln's Administra-tion,

of specio payments by the banks.

Michigan. INAUGURAL ADDRESS OF GOVERNOR BLAIR.

DETROIT, Jan. 4 -- Governor Blair delivored his inaugural address to both branches of the Legisinaugural address to both branches of the Legis-lature at Lansing, yesterday. In discussing validonal affairs, he denies the right of secession, and alluding to the present position of South Carolina, says that "If it could be properly done, I presume the country generally would be willing to let that resiless little nation reitre from the Confederacy forever; but that cannet be with-out admitting the right of secession to exist in all the States. This done, and no Government re-mains to as but only a voluntary ascontation of States discolved at the pleasure of any of them. If South Carolina may of right seceeds, then may also New York and Louislana, thus cutting off the admitted. Self-preservation, if no other reason, would compel as to resist it. He dotrine estave, would compel as to a compact or league between Independent and zoversign States. On the contravy it is the foundation of a Govern

Prospect of the Passage of the Critten-den Proposition. 1 begin to believe that all conservative men, all parties, in Congress will finally rally upon Mr. CRITTENDEN'S proposition, and that, if it will pass,

t will prevent a general disruption. Delaware Speaks.

The little State of Delaware does not seem to residence. Whenever she was assailed he came have received Mr. DIGKINSON, the Disunion com-forward to defend her. He is a ready writer, and missioner from Mississippi, with much courtesy. inherits the talent of his ancestors for public She heard him, hissed him, and rejected him. speaking, and his contagious wit and humor made Delawaro-one of the most conservative States-many of the John Bulls roar with laughter, oven may receive a high-toned gentlemen like Mr. Delawaro-one of two most may receive a high-toned gentlemen like Mr. DICKINSON, but she would not have been Dela-waro-carved out of the original Pennsylvania-if is abe had not asserted her opinion in favor of a Union that has always resposted its obligations to would compet us to the foundation of a Govern On the contrary it is the foundation of a Govern ment established by the poople of the United States as a whole, perpetual in its obtaracter, and possess-ing all the elements of a sovereign power and no-tionality.

generous men like himself, have a better appreciation of versits in the file of the fried in the file of the file of the file of the fried in the file of the file

FROM CALIFORNIA. WY PONY EXPRESS.

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81,446,000 En Route for New York. FORT KEANNEY, Jan. 4.—The pony express passed here at 12 o'clock fast night. San Francisco, Dec. 22–3 do P. M.—Arrived on the 21st ship Moussard, from Bordeaux; bark Florence, from Now York; bark Robert Passen-ger, from Ilong Kong. Builed 21st steamer Sonora for Aspinwall, esrry-ing 155 pessongers and \$1,440,000 for New York; the ship Winged Arrow, for Cork, earrying 18,000 sacks of wheat, 37.000 bbls of flour, 115 sacks of sliver ore; also, French ship Indian Queen, and bark Onward, for Shanghao. Commercial business continues innotive, with not enough doing to afford quotations, or give indica-tices of changes in the market. Coal is firm, with an upward toudency Haw sugars are improved nominally, by the news from China, but there are no transactions to establish an advance as yet; refined still slow of sale at 11:0. / In broadstaff the operations are supended from lack of receipts, and buyers are rostrained from foring the market by the complexion of the sd-vices from Now York and England. Freights are declining. Money is in fair supply, but mostly in domant to remit to the castward. DENERAL NEWS. The prove express with St Louid doing to have a prove

GENERAL NEWS.

GENERAL NEWS. GENERAL NEWS. The popy express, with St. Louis dates to De-cember 4, reached San Francisco on the 20th. The Prosident's message entire was telegraphed from St. Louis to Fort Kearney, where it overtook the pony on the 7th inst. and thus came through to Sactamento, arriving on the 19th. It was telegraphed thone to San Francisco by two lines, and immediately published in the Bulle-tim and Alia. The reading of the message, and of the proceedings of Congress up to the 7th, tend to to increase the anxiety of the people concerning the oritical condition of the Union. The entire press of the State new take'a serious view of the becession movement, and favor the preservation of the Union, if possible, by mutual concession

Preservation of the Union, if possible, by mutual concession All the Republican papers advocate the repeal of the personal liberty bills of the Northern States. There is some talk of organizing a Paoific republic if the South secodes, but the present sentiment of a vast majority of the people is undoubted ly to strive to preserve the Union as it is, and to stay with all that remains of the Union, if any portion secedes. The total contributions to the Washington-monnment fund on election day, amounted to about \$\$1,160. The steamer California, from Oregon, brings dates to the 11th ult., and to the Statut. from British Columbia. On her way down she passed the whaler Osborg, of New Bedford, bound to San Francisco, with a full cargo of oil, boung and seal skins. The crew were nearly all down with the secury, and the ship John Marshall, and bark Neury are reported wrecked in the Straits of Fuca. The last stemmer from Frazer pivar expired at the secure of the Straits of Fucas.

Fuce. The last steamer from Frazer river arrived at Victoria with \$10,000 in gold. An attempt had been made to fire Victoria Ecnator Nesmith and T. J. Dryer, who easts the Oregon vois in the Electoral College, have come down to California. down to California. The Legislature of Washington Territory was in session. Paul K Hubbs was elected President of the Council. The Douglas Democrats have a ma-jority in the Council, and a plurality of the House.

SANDWICH ISLANDS. Another arrival from Honolula brings Sandwich (sland advices to the 1st of December, one work

ator A surveyor on the ship Siam estimates that it will cost \$11,600 to place her in as good condition as was before the fire, but \$5,000 will make her converties.

as was before the fire, but \$5,000 will make her seaworthy. By the 10th of January Honolulu is to be sup-plied with water by laying iron pipes to a valley even miles distant. A fancy dress ball given by R. O. Wylie, Minis-ter of Koreign Affairs, on the 28th November, is de-scribed by the *Polynesian* as a grand success and a great ovent in the fashionable society of the Ha-walism kingdom. The soventeenth anniversary of the recognition of the independence of the Hawaiian kingdom by France and Great Britain was closerved as a na-tional boliday in Honolule on the 28th of Novem-bor. The town and shipping in the port were decked in colors of every hue and nationality, and solutes were fired from Punch Bowl Hill. DEFARTURE OF THE SONFA.

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Public Printing.

The Richmond Enquirer of yesterday, siter ex-pressing the belief that President Buchanan has pity that the organization is to be confined to a small number of men. There ought to be double the number of men, and four beate, instead of two, with a snug little steam propeller for the lieute-neat "fully gone over to the coercionists," and has "thus assumed the responsibility of inaugurating oivil war," indulges in the following important nant speculations and suggestions :

spoculations and suggestions: "Those who desire the reconstruction of the Re-public and the preservation of peace, turn now to the Eonste. Without its connivance in the folly and wickedness of Mr. Buchanan, the President's war will still be a failure. Having succeeded in emptying the treasury, he has depired himself of the sinews of war, and unless the Senate has be-come alse a tool of Gen. Scott, it may not only pre-vent war, but by adjourning and the recommendation of the National Intelligencer, to withdraw all Fe-der al authority from over the scoeding States, they may by disorganizing the Government, give time and opportunity to mediation which may result in permanent and durable peace. "Wont war, Southern man, of any negly should remaind and opportunity to mediation which may result in permanent and durable peace. "Those who desire the reconstruction of the Re-public and the preservation of peace, turn now to

and opportunity to mediation which may result in permanent and durable peace. "No Southern man, of any party, should remain in Washington, where his presence, by making a quorum, may involve his own people in the hor-fors of civil war - The Northern Democrats, who in Mr. Buohanan, but who still desire the preser-in Mr. Buohanan, but who still desire the preser-in fir. Broshenent disorganized. "The pestponement of civil war, and the preven-tion of the official announcement of the lite Presi-dential election by the Vice President, will give leave the Government disorganized. "The pestponement of civil war, and the preven-tion of the official announcement of the late Presi-dential election by the Vice President, will give time for the States to assemble in Convention, publish a plan of Union, and submit it to the peo-ple of all the States for ratification." PROPOSALS FOR PRIVATERRING .--- The an-

PROPOSALS FOR PAIVATERENNG.—The an-ticipations of a war with the Secessionists are so fully realised in many minds, that we are informed of grand propasitions, on the part of certain boat-buildors and ship captains in this city, to inaugu-rate privateering cypeditions, as soon as hostilities shall commence. It was reliably rumored yester-day afternoon, that most of the coasting vessels, now leaving this city, are armed with cannon and ammunition. Such tidings (mack of war. FIRING OF A SALUTE.—Vesterday morn-ing, the members of the Shifles Hese Company Captain Charles P. Stone. We copy the following extract from the Bul-etrn of last evening. Our Washington despatches nform us that the militia of the District of Coumbia are to be organized immediately, under the direct supervision of General Scott, and in this

ork the Commander in chief could have no more

Inside members of the Shifter Hese Company fired a salute in the Park on Jefforton avenue, near Wharton street, in honor of the State of Dela-ware, for adhering to the Union, as expressed through both branches of the Legislature. The contausian manifested on this occasion was quite commendable. The stars and stripes were run up from many prominent blaces in that section of our work the Commander in-chief could have no match efflictent and than Captain Stone. "The in portant anouncement is made that this resultement has been appointed by the President; Inspector General of the Millta of the District of Columbia, and that he will immediately proceed to organize those troops, in order to be able promptly and efficiently to repel invasion, sup-press insurrection, and preserve the public pro-perty. The appointment is a most admirable index services and stripes were run up from many prominent places in that section of our city. The Union in Texns. A meeting of the people of Travis county, who who are in favor of maintaining their rights in the Union, was held in Austin on the 22d ult. It is

A meeting of the people of Travis county, who who are in favor of maintaining their rights in the Union, was held in Austin on the 22d ult. It is said to have been one of the largest meetings ever held in Austin. There was a large procession, with a band of music, and carrying the stars and stripes. On reaching the Capitol, the Star Spangled Banner was sung, with thrilling effect, and was greeted by other on oheer at the conclusion. The Galveston Civiliar referring to the meeting, sawa

With Bibling as both carolina commissioner by the Philadelphia *Jaquiters* was unauthorised. He says: "I have held an appointment as South Ca-rolina Commissioner for the past ten years, and have not been advised officially of the imposition of new or additional duties on me." POCKET PICKED, —A couple of young la-tion while assured is behind in a strue window was sung, with thrilling effect, and was greeted by cheer on obser at the conclusion. The Galveston Civilian, referring to the meeting, says:
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CORONER'S INCUEST.—The Coroner held an inquest, yesterday, on the body of John Esher, aged 20, who was found dead in his bod at Mana-yunk. It appears that the deceased want to sleep in a room in which there was a coal furnace, and was sufficient by the gas arising thereform. Ver-dict in accordance with the facts. RELEASED ON BAIL.—William Murphy, who bet John Bachar on Christmas motions. Was a also 100
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Hon. Amos Kendall, the old friend of Andrew Jackson, in a lotter published recently, gives some idea of what is to be done with South Carolina. A VESSEL FIRED.—A day or two since sonts, only one week more. We have no idea where he is going next—probably, as he is pa-triotic, to reinforce gallant Mejor Anderson. He holds his loves at 3 and haif pair 7 P. M. sond day, and families at noon.
 SALE THE MONTHO OF CLOTHING—(800 over-conts, Ac.;) oction and wool outlings, do., at flay, and the applied the vessel is oversely proved by parties in this and families at noon.
 SALE THE MONTHO OF CLOTHING—(800 over-conts, Ac.;) oction and wool outlings, do., at flay, and then applied the match. It is supposed the time, and, being an easily riser, got up about the origo in the solar and assistence was not are all in the outling the reasely in the solar the origo in the solar and the solar and the solar and the origo and solar and the solar and the solar and the solar and the solar aution store.
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Abont a dozen sermons or less were preached. At the Baptist Ohurch, at Fifth and Buttonwood sts, Rev. Reuben Jeffrey delivered a national sormon before the Chosen Friends Lodge of Odd Fellows. Last night the places of amusement were as full as

A VESSEL FIBED .- A day or two since

How Amos Kendall would Treat the

Southern Insurrectionists.

The Money Market.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 4, 1861. To day has been in bank, at the Stock Board, A UNION MEETING was held on Thursday and in the brokers' offices like a Sunday, no busi ness having been transacted The occurrence of New Year's day and this National fast-day, between two Sundays, will make a short week of it. The Frankford and Southwark Passenger Railway Company have declared a semi-annual divi-dend of four per cont.

The Delaware, Lackawanna, and Western Railroad Company make an exhibit of their business for 1860, showing a total coal tonnage of 1,080,227 tons for the year-an increase of 250,792 over 1859.

The following is the amount of coal transported on the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad during the week ending January 3, 1861 :

Total of all kinds for week...... Previously this year..... . 18.409 10 .126,159 19 Total. .141.559 09 

CITY ITEMS.

THE TIME TO BUY .--- If there ever was a time for 

secession and everything else. BARGAINS AT CARFORDS'.-Now that the holidays are over, Messra. Charles Oakford & Eons, under the Continental Hotel, have evidenily determined to re-duce their extensive and varied stock in a way that will interest the public. So we judge from the extra-ordinary low prices at which we saw them selling els-gant articles at their counter yesterday. They are teolling, smoory other things, the most beautiful durable shoes, of French manufacture for ladies, at prices no higher than are usual y charged for ordinary goods.

COODS. "HE WHO HAS FOUR AND SPENDS FIVE has no "HE WHO HAS FOUR AND SPENDS FIVE has no need of a Purse" nor of a Saving Fand; but "he who has five and spends four" has need of a purse, and will soon realize the truth of the maxim, "a little but often fils the purse," and he will then need a Saving Fund to receive what the purse cannot contain, and by depositing it in THE FRANKIN SAVING FUND. No. 136 South Fourth street, below Chestunt; it will bear 5 per cent. interset, which, added to the principal, will illustrate the maxim, "it is the atoms which compose the mountain." be many equips, and the second and second and the bag were very valuable. DAVID B. BIRNEY, Eq., has requested us to announce that the use of his name in connection with his office as South Carolina Commissioner by

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ATROCIOUS ---- "Botsy, my dear," said Mr. Butus, giving his wife a pair of damaged unmentions-blos, "hvor the goodness to mend these trensress it will be as good as going to the play to night." Mrs. Stubs took her needle, but confessed she could not see the point. "How so?" said abs. "Why, my dear, you will see the wonderful ratels in the pant of mine" Mrs. B. finished the job, and, handing hack the trowstrs, told Stubs--" That's darned good." Had Sinbs bought his clothes at the one-price store of Granville Stokes, Nor 607 Ohestut street, he would have received more than his money's worth, and a handsome cirt for Mrs. Stubs in the bargain, who certainly deserved it. Gen. CAWERON IN THE CANNER.--It Seems to be

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(JEN. (AMERON is into Canical. - It because to be generally conceded that General Cameron, of Pennsyl-vanue, will be a member of Lincoln's Cabinet. Gen. Cameron is a devoted friend to home manufactures, and he exhibits his good taste in that respect by procuring his wearing apparel at the Brown Stone Clothing Hall of Kookhill & Wilson, Nos. 603 and 605 Chestnut street, above Sixth. The General and the rest of marking know, or should know, that the most elegant suits ex-tent for semilamon and youths zero to be found at this

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OAK ORCHARD ACID SPRING WATER .- This wa-

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