

VOL. 8.—NO. 71.

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GREAT SALE OF COATINGS, FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN. SCOTCH PLAIDS, BASKETS, VELVETS, MIXTURES, &c., &c. CBINCHILLAS, TRICOTS.

Of every shade and quality in the canntry. For choice Goods, call at the CLOTH STORE OF WM. T. SNODFRASS.

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260 pieces American De Laines at 60c.

A large assortment of Calicoes from 35 to 55c.

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BLANKETS. Finest American made.

Extra large "Premium Bochdales."

Superfine "Marrimack."

Well known "Hollands."

10-4 and 11-4 low-prisee Blankets.

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Crith and Gradts Blankets.

Army and Horse Blankets.

Hotels, Schools and Families snuplied with any grade, from cheapest to finest, of any size, from smallest cradie o extra large bed, at lowest wholesals or retail rates.

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ALL THE NOVELTIES IN THE MILLINERY LINE THOS. KENNEDY & BRO.,

MILITARY GOODS. TLAGS! FLAGS!!

CAMPAIGN FLAGS, BUNTING AND SILK, OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

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NEW STYLES OF WINDOW SHADES,

Including the new colors—Brown. Leather, Stone, &c.

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GAS-FITTING ESTABLISHMENT, 537 RACE Street. This Bracket dispenses with the use of Matches. and is so simple that any child can light it. Call and see it for yourself.

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Fine Guns, Pistols,

Guning and Fishing Tackle,

Canes, Powder, Shot.

Wads, Cape, &c.

Guns Restocked, Rebored, and Repaired in the best
manner.

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THE IMPORTAR'S PRICES.
A large assortment, at a small advance

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GROCERIES. WHITE PRESERVING BRANDY. PURE CIDER AND WINE VINEGAR. MUSTARD SEED, SPICES, &c.
ALL THE REQUISITES FOR PRESERVING OR PICK-LING PURPOSES. ALBERT C. ROBERTS. Dealer in Fine Groceries, se7-1: Corner BLEVENTE and VINE Sts.

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WHOLESALE GROCKES,

TO. 35 North WATER Size: And
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Coar for sale, at the Lowest Markot Prison, a large ck of GOVER, MOLASSES, COVYER, TEAS, BFICES, TORACCO, LLG Grocertes generally, sarefully selected for the mentry trade.
Sole Agents for the products of SIZEIAN & POGDE'S
Extensive Fruit Capping Factory at Bridgeton, M. J.
anti-Am MACKEREL, HERRING, SHAD, &c. -2,000 bbis. Mass. Nos. 1, 2, and 3 diseheral, late-super, fair San, in sesorted prediction. Eay, and Hallyan C. College, New Eastport, Fortune Eay, and Hallyan erring. 2,500 coxes Lubes, Sealed, and Mo. I Herring. 100 bils new Mass Shed

100 bits new Mess Stat.

500 boxes Berkimer county Chessa, &s.,

In store and for sale by MURPHY & KOURS,

1als 17 WHARVES. CAMPAIGN BADGES! CAMPAIGN BADGES!!
BADGES MADE TO ORDER FOR CLUBS ALL WHO WANT GOOD DRY

| GOODS at the very lowest prices. can find tham JAS. R CAMPBELL & CO. '8.
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L. H. STEPHENS, Agent,
Rooms S and 10,
400 CHESTNUT Street, oc18 5tfp*

PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1864

CURTAIN GOODS. SEWING MACHINES. THE FLORENCE THE FLORENCE THE FLORENCE THE PLOBERCE SEWING MACHINES SEWING MACHINES. SEWING MACHINES. SEWING MACHINES. SEWING MACHINES. SEWING MACHINES. SEWING MACHINES. SERVING MACHINES 690 CHESTAUT STREET

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EDMUND YARD & CO.,

Jos. 517 Chestnut and 514 Jayne Streets. IMPORTERS AND JORBERS OF SILKS AND FANCY DRY GOODS, SHAWLS, LINENS,

AND WHITE GOODS. A LARGE AND HANDSOME STOCK OF DRESS GOODS. FULL LINE OF FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC

BALMORALS, INCLUDING BRUNER'S AND OTHER MAKES. CHEAP GOODS FROM AUCTION

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617 CHESTNUT AND 614 JAYNE STREETS. Have in store a full line of MERINOES.

POPLINS, DE LAINES, BALMORALS, bought at the late auction sales, which they offer at a small advance on cost.

COMMESSION HOUSES. THE ATTENTION OF THE TRADE Is called to our stock of CAMDEN WOOLEN MILLS REPELIANTS, LADIES CLOTHS, SACKINGS, SHIRTINGS, and FLANNELS. SAXONY WOOLEN COMPANY ALL-WOOL FLANNELS STEVENS & CO., N. STEVENS & SONS',

r makes GRAY, SCARLET, and BLUE and other makes GRAY, SCARLET, and BLUK TWILLED FLANNELS. "BLACKWOOD" and "HINSDALE" MILLS 6.4 COTTON WARP and ALL-WOOL CLOTES and BEAVERS.
GREYLOCK MILLS (Dean & Lamonte),
CAROLINA MILLS (T. R. Hyde & Co.), WEST EATON MILLS (M. & H.), and other makes of FANCY CASSIMERES.

PLAIN and PLAID SATINETS. "FLORENCE" and "SPRINGVILLE" MILLS PLAIN and MIXED MELTONS. PITTSFIFLD, BERKSHIRE, and other makes BALMORAL SKIRTS, in great variety. LEVRINGTON MILLS PLAIN and FANCY KENTUCKY JEANS. GLENHAM GINGHAMS. DENIMS, STRIPES, TICKS.
SHEETINGS, &c.,
of the most desirable styles.

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CLOTHING. EDWARD P. KELLY, JOHN KELLY, TAILORS,

Jyl-6m] PHILADELPHIA-MADE GOODS.

612 CHESTNUT STREET, Will from this date (October Sd) sell a

REDUCED PRICES,

CASH. GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS. ARCH STREET.

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FIRST PREMIUM SHIRT AND WRAPPER MANUFACTORY, AND GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING EMPORIUM, REMOVED FROM 606 ARCH STREET

TO THE NEW STORE. 925 AROH STREET. STATIONERY & BLANK BOOKS. OIL, MINING, COAL, AND OTHER NEW COMPANIES. We are prepared to furnish New Corporations with all

the Books they require, at short notice and low prices. f first quality. All styles of Binding. STEEL PLATE CERTIFICATES OF STOOK. LITHOGRAPHED TRANSFER BOOK, ORDERS OF TRANSFER, ETOCK LEDGER, STOCK LEDGER BALANCES, REGISTER OF CAPITAL STOCK.

BROKER'S PETTY LEDGER, ACCOUNT OF SALES.

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MOSS & CO., BLANK BOOK MANUFACTURERS AND STATIONERS, 432 CHESTNUT Street. LOOKING GLASSES.

JAMES S. EARLE & SON, 816 CHESTNUT STREET, PHILL. save now in store a very fine assertment of LOOKING GLASSES, of every character, of the FREY BEST MANUFACTURE AND LATEST STYLES. OIL PAIRTINGS, ENGRAVINGS, ADEL PROPERT AND PROPOSEAPH PRANSE

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1864.

New Publications The publications of Ticknor & Fields, Boston, ar generally of the first order of merit—good books, by opular authors. The manner in which they are got up, and their moderate price, are additional re ommendation... We have to notice, rather too briefly for their future deservings, their last batch. First is a volume of "Fireside Travels," by James Russell Lewell. It is written in good, plain prose, 'which he who runs may read," and deserves an extended circulation. It opens with a lively sketch of Cambridge, Mass., thirty years ago—lively, jet egretful-in which are records of many curious per sonages of that place and time. We like it, as a ecord of college life in this country, made with pirit and apparent fidelity, and not the less be carse it is strongly national in its feeling—particu-larly so, indeed, in declaring that Allston "is thus far the greatest English painter of historical subects," which is saying a good deal, when it is considered how few pictures of any kind he produced, and that his Belshazzar is unfinished. "A Moosehead Journal" carries the reader into the interior of Maine, and the remaining molety of the volume, giving leaves from the author's "Journal in Italy and Elsewhere " takes us with him to sou carries u into the Meditorranean, lands us in Malta, takes us through some notable parts of Italy, and gives us free citizenship in Rome. Mr. Lowell, who is a poet, has produced a pleasant volume, which those who have traversed the fereign paths he trod, and those who have home experiences like his, will espe-

cially enjoy. From this prose by a poet, we turn to " Dramatis Persone," by Robert Browning, which is indeed one of the modern curiosities of literature. If, as the sublime, this volume is full of sublimity. As the production of a man who has written somemuch-respectable poetry, and as the husband of the greatest English postess—this volume will find a place upon many book-shelves. The last number of the North British Review very tersely characterized the author when it says: "Mr. Browning too often orgets that poetry is the strict antithesis of science and, instead of poems, gives us nard metaphysical studies, the difficulty of which is enhanced by the elliptical and involved language in which they are

Much more to our taste, because entirely intellitible, is a little "blue and gold" volume containing "The Poems of Bayard Taylor." It opens with "The Poet's Journal," his latest harvest from the poetic field; then follow his "Poems from the Orient; next, his classical episode entitled "Passing the Sirens;" after that his "Romances and Lyrics." then his "Californian Ballads and Poems." nd, finally, a selection from his Earlier Poems. The whole makes a very charming collection—unequal, it is true, but sometimes very good, and seldom common place. We do not think much of Mr. Taylor's poems upon classic subjects, but he has caught the free spirit of the East in his "Poem of the Orient," (as witness The Temptation of Hasan ben Khaled, Amram's Wooing, and Galistan,) and his Californianllyrics have the same wild Morisco flavor of Lockhart's Spanish romances, A few of his other poems will find their way into volumes of favorite selections—such are Nion-daain, the Soldier and the Pard, the Song of the Camp, the Mystery, the Phantom, and, despite the abominable, because ungrammatical, commence

"Thee finds me in the garden, Hannah." the touching belief of the Quaker Widow.

Mr. Taylor, in this new edition, ought have mended some of his rhymes. He makes confer rhyme with from her, been with within, and gorge with surge. In one stanza (p. 88) of the first Poem of the Orient Here shall the ancient Dawn return,

That lit the earliest poet, Whose very asnes in his urn Would radiate glory trough it—
The dawn of Life, when Life was Song,
And Song the lite of Nature,
And the Singer stood amid the throng A god in every feature?

A god in every feature?

When Love was iree, and free as air

The utterance of Passion,

And the heart in every fold by bars,

Nor shamed its true expression,

Here, through it, feature, and expression must be

mispronounced throw it, fauture, and exprassion to rhyme with poet, nature, and passion. A good por-trait of Mr. Taylor suitably illustrates this volume. The Saturday Review, edited by some of the best educated men of England, who rarely write for any other publication, is now a power in the land. For the most part it is severe and cynical—a sort of Ismael of the press-but many of its essays are shrewd and sensible, as well as genial and gentle. A volume by one Contributor, whose name is not given, has been republished here by Ticknor & Fields, and must give a favorable idea of the Saturday Roview itself. To our taste, the best essays here are those upon Snubbing, Fluency, Saying Disagrenable Things, Study of Character, Hugger-Mugger, the Uses of Pathos, and One's Own Way.

The same publishers have issued a new edition (the third) of Mrs. E. B. Lee's Life of Jean Paul Frederic Richter, one of the greatest of the Gorman classics. The first edition appeared twenty-two years ago, and the present volume will be wel-comed by the rapidly increasing number of persons who understand, or take an interest in, Ger.

man literature. Mrs. Lee's blography, which opens with a fragment by Paul Jean himself, is not a translation from other writers, but has been brought out by her from the materials which they had collected, and which their countrymen accepted as authentic and reliable. In an Appendix are given particulars of Madam von Kalb, who had an "elective affinity" for Paul Jean, notices of Wieland and Herder, reports of Paul Jean's tabletalk and letter-writing, and his letter in re-ply to the venerable Gleim (whose pseudonym was Septimus Fixien), in 1796, A portrait of Paul Jean faces the title page. The want of an index deprives this book of much of its value, and should be supplied in the next edition. "Emily Chester." evidently by a female writer who does not disclose her name, is one of the most remarkable novels yet written in this country. The story, though with its scene partly east in Europe, is essentially American, commencing in Baltimore and shifting to New York. It is evidently written

by one who possesses great talent, high mental culture, and the habit of reflective thought. The reader will take interest in all the characters who are prominently placed before him-largely in Emily Chester, Max Crampton, and Frederick Hastings, and, in a lesser degree, in Mr. Chester, in the fine lad Philip, in that thorough gentleman the elder Crampton, in gentle Alice, in Jack and Bertie, and in the excellent Dr. Weston. The story turns on the point that Max Crampton and Emily Chester become man and wife, she having what Goethe called an "elective affinity" for Frederick Hastings, which works no tangible evil. but makes the husband miserable, though he never distrusts the wife. The great error of the story is that. though bound by the rules of the church, the hero and heroine are only husband and wife in name. This asthetically preserves the lady's purity, but is unnatural. There is no reason why a woman, described as one of the loveliest in the land, should be a virgin-bride from the altar to the grave. It is yer-refining, untrue, and, we may hint, impracticable. This defect affects the plot, but does not take from the literary value of the romance. The author, whoever she may be, is destined to obtain a high place among our native female writers.

Of Captain Mayne Reid's latest juvenile tales, "The Cliff Climbers; or, the Lone Home in the Himalayas," and "Ocean Walfs; a story of Adven-ture on Land and Sea," author's editions, with beautiful illustrations, have been published by oreign authors have become proverbial. The first of these parrates the adventures of two young Gor nan botanists, and their Hindoo attendant in one of the valleys of the Himalaya Mountains, wherein they have been accidentally enclosed, with their escape thence, and the other volume tells of shipwreck, escape on rafts, suffering, starvation, endu rance, loss of a vessel by fire, escape, &c. The interest in Wayne Reid's books never flags, and the amount of information which he conveys is always

always to be depended upon.

The publications of Ticknor & Fields are obtain ble from J. B. Lippincott & Co., and from T. B

Courtesy to Strangers at Churches. To the Editor of The Press: 10 the Lation of the Press.

Sin: When circumstances compel a person to sojourn over the Sabbath in a city distant from his
hence, it is very pleasant to attend on the services
if the sanctuary, where, for the time being at least,
we can realize that we are all brethren. But when
we are forced to realize that our attendance is a
correctly endured intrusion it is painfully humilination. ing. Last Sabbath morning, having heard much of the Last Sabbath morning, having heard much of the taients of the elergyman, with two ladies, atrangers like myself, I attended service at a church not twenty miles from the corner of Nineteenth and Walnut streets. The ladies, with proper delicacy, declined entering the sacred editioe till seats could be shown us by the sexton. The vestibule was crowded with strangers, waiting, like ourselves, the movement of the waters; but no sexton appeared, and I could not but notice that of all the greaterowed. that entered, not one invited a stranger with him or her.
At length, and after the services had commenced, the sexton made his appearance, and with very slow dignity, proceeded to "distribute" the strangers to the few vacart seats. By the time this was completed the morning lessons were nearly over.
For myself and party, we humbly took seats far back to the wall, in an unmarked pew, where we had the privilege of sitting, but not of hearing the services. rices.
To a stranger of sensitive feelings it is extremely napleasant to feel his presence an intrusion, and to be forced to disturb the worship of the congregation, be forced to disturb the worship of the congregation, or retire from the sanctuary.

I cannot believe that the learned divine who officiates in that church, or the intelligent members of his congregation, who appear to be gentlemen, can be aware of this state of affairs. In the West, a member of the congregation is stationed at each door, who shows strangers to seats as fast as they present themselves; and I would respectfully suggest that some such mensure would be outremely gratifying to the strangers who visit there, and prevent them from retiring with the impression that, in that temple at least, Christian courtesy was not to be found.

Philadelphia, Oct. 17, 1864.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 17, 1864. - Wendell Phillips is announced to speak at Cooper Institute, Wednesday evening, October 26, on the Presidential election. It will be his first and to the Presidential election. It will be Presidential Rev. William Rath, and Jonathan Rich-Rev. William Rath, and Jonathan Rich-

The Great Whate Convention. Special Report to The Press. 7 While the present era is fraught with questions and events of the most vital importance to man, and of all mankind, perhaps most to the American citizen—while the War Conventions, political

meetings, and elections are occurying the thoughts and attention of a vast majority of the people of this continent—there are inhabitants of a different element who likewise feel the importance of the times, and whose happiness, peace, and liberty are at stake. We refer to the great levizthans of the deep, among whom there has recently been much greater excitement and enthusiasm than terrestrial beings imagine. The cause of this can be well un derstood, and it is no wonder that we are called upon to record the proceedings of the great Whale Convention, held in the Arctic and Polar sand. The recent discoveries of petroleum oil have awa kened the serious attention of the monarchs of the deep.
A short time age—the exact day is not mentioned

in the telegraphic reports received—the largest and

gether met in convention, a few miles off the coast Greenland. The members of this Convention were composed of delegates from the various classes of the whale community, such as the Balma mysticetus or Greenland whale the Balma physalis or Razerback, and the Cachalot or Spermaceti whale esiding in different districts of the watery ele This assemblage was soon organized, by the election of an ancient and distinguished whale (familiarly nown as the Jonah whale) as president. The president then rose and expressed his heartfelt thanks for the honor conferred noon him. Sinc he would not decline the position, while he sensibly felt that there were many present much more enti-tied to it and better able to perform its duties; that he was getting old in years; that his health was feeble, and, indeed, had never been good for many centuries pust; that he had been a martyr to indiestion and dyspepsia ever since the time when unfortunately, in a hungry moment, he had swallowed "one Jonah." whose name had stuck to him ever since, and who had proved so tough a sub-stance, and so impenetrable to the action of his gastric juices, that some three days after he was compelled to regurgitate him. He would, nevertheless, briefly state the object of the Conven or party purposes whatever, but, in an in formal way, simply to congratulate each other upon the prospects now presented (after years of annoyance and suffering), of peace, hap-piness, and the greatest of all blessings, liberty; and to pass resolutions expressive of the sentiment. which had drawn together this large and respecta-ble assemblage. That he knew "no North, no South, no East, no West, but the whole nation whose general prosperity and freedom were, of all things, nearest his heart. Again ex-

pressing his thanks for the honor conferred upo him, and the hope that entire harmony would prevail over their deliberations, he would occupy their attention no lorger, but requested that the Conven tion would at once proceed to business. A committee on resolutions was then appointed. onsisting of members from the First, Fifth, and Seventh districts. A member from the Second district then rose and MR. PRESIDENT : Like yourself, I am getting old

in years, but the thoughts and hopes by which I am nimated at this moment quite rejuvenate me. I see before us the dawn of liberty. For years past I, like the rest of you, have lived in perpetual anxiety and fear. I have never ventured to the surface of the sea for the purpose of "spouting" and "blow-ing," which, you know, is as essential to our existence as it is to terrestrial individuals, without expecting to feel the deadly "harpoon" or "lance" n my body. And why should we be so hunted and molested? Simply because we carry some thirty or forty tons of cil about us, which man, our great enemy, is ever seeking to obtain—and for what? while destruction and death to us, simply to make light of for him. And what has our race ever done towards man to incur his unrelenting ution of us? It is true we are large and formidable individuals in appearance, but still harmless and inoffensive in disposition. For myself, I have never done an act of injury to a single human being. Many years ago, you may remember—no, most of you are too young to remember it, but your venerable president oss-I was taking a little air upon the surface of the sea, as is our wont, when the famous Sinbad, together with a number of seamen from a vessel near by, taking my back for an island, landed upon t. I exhibited no displeasure upon this occupation of my territory, but rather considered it as a good joke, until some of the party deliberately commenced kindling a fire upon me, when, finding matters getting rather too hot, I quietly moved off and left my visitors minus their foundation. This incident, my friends, clearly Hiustrates to you the ingraticude and enmity of man towards us; he is not satisfied with ourning our insides up on land, but he attempts setting fire to us in our own element. Indeed, there is reely any form of injury and persecution to which

e have not been subjected by these human tyrants. We had earnestly hoped, upon learning of the in-troduction of gas throughout Europe and America, hat this barbarous warfare upon us would cease and our hearts throbbed with expectation of brighter days, but the gas companies, not content with air iprofits and some large dividends, raised the were obliged to fall back upon oil and spermaceti, and we must again suffer. But behold our deliver-ance is near; it has already commenced. Our lanertations to Nentune and Oceanus have not has n vain. The earth, which we have ever regarder rather as our enemy, as being the birth-place and abode of man, for whose comforts and advan-tages our lives have been sacrificed—this very earth, I say, is now yielding forth her increase in a way which will prove our blessing and salvation. Oil! oil! which our poor bodies have heretofore had to supply, is now gushing forth from her bosom in abundant streams, and, while it costs her nothing, it guarantees to us everything-life, liberty, and the neen considerably diminished by long-continued depredation upon us, may now hope for increase, and we trust that every vile "lance" and "harpoon" may be only known hereafter as things that were. [Great applause.] Speeches were also made by other delegates, and

the greatest enthusiasm was manifested throughout. the greatest enthusiasm was manifested throughout. The committee returned with the following resolutions, which were then read:

Whereas, We, the whale residents of the Polar and other soas, have recently learned, with feelings of inexpressible delight, that the sister element to that in which we live has nobly come to our relief, in supplying za abundant stee? of oit to its inhabitants, and has thereby diminished the dangers to which we have heretofore been exposed; therefore, Resolved. That our most grateful acknowledgments be tendered to the Earth, for her bountful goodness towards us, and especially to the State of Pennsylvania, in the United States of America, where her oil regions do so much abound.

Resolved, That we acknowledge ourselves no less indebted to those worthy and enterprising citizons who are developing the resources of the said oil regions, whatever their objects may be whether thereby to incrasse their stores and fill their pockets, or from any feeling of sympathy and mercy for us poor whales.

Resolved, That we applaud the formation of every coal oil company, and hear with delight of every additional well that is tapped. And while we trust that all petroleum stocks may go up, so we equally hope that all whaling enterprises may go down.

Resolved, That by a careful analysis and comparison it has been found that coal oil is far superior in all respects, for fuel, lubricating, and illuminating purposes, to whale oil, while it is procured with much less trouble and expense, and without any disturbance to our corporeal comfort, and that we earnestly recommend its universal use throughout the world.

The resolutions were received with much enthusiasm, and were unanimously adopted. A reverend The committee returned with the following reso

The resolutions were received with much enthusiasm, and were unanimously adopted. A reverend whale having them offered up a fervent prayer for the perpetuity of Petroleum Oil, and nine hearty cheers being given for the great discovery, the Con vention adjourned sine die.

Letter from Harrisburg, Correspondence of The Press. J. ONVENTION OF LUTHERANS AND OTHERS TO EF-PECT THE BETTER ENDOWMENT OF PENNSYLVA-NIA COLLEGE, LOCATED AT GETTYSBURG, PENNA. A Convention, composed chiefly of Lutheran clergymen and laymen, has been in session here in the church of Rev. Dr. Hay, yesterday and to-day, to adopt measures for the better endowment of Pennsylvania College, located at Gettysburg, Penna-

The attendance was quite large, and its purposes osecuted with unwonted success. The organization was effected by the appointmen of A. F. Ockershausen, Esq., of the city of New York, as president, and Rev. E. W. Hutter, of Philadelphia, secretary. Prayer having been offered, the object of the Convention was stated by Rev. Dr. Hay, when, by request, Rev. H. L. Baugher, D.D., president of Pennsylvania College, addressed the body, giving a detailed statement of its affairs, prospects, deficiencies, wants, &c. He was followed by Rev. Dr. Conrad, Rev. J. E. Graeff, Rev. V. L. conrad. Rev. F. Benedict. Hon. Edward McPher-

son, and Rev. J. B. Bittinger, who all warmly urged the necessity of a speedy and liberal endowment of On motion of Rev. Dr. Brown, it was unanimously regularly that for the above object it is expedient with as little delay as possible, to raise the sum of \$100,000. Whereupon the Convention proceeded at once to receive subscriptions, with the following gratifying results:

Rev. J. E. Grizeff, Philada., subscribed...\$20,000 00
A. F. Ockershausen & Bro., New York... 20,600 00
Rev. Victor L. Conrad, New York... 10,000 00
Rev. Frederick Benedict. Bedford, Pa... 5,000 00
Charles A. Morris, Esq., York, Pa... 5,000 00
Charles A. Morris, Esq., York, Pa... 5,000 00
Chitzens of Gettysburg and Adams county 5,000 00
Martin Bushler, Esq., Philadelphis.... 1,000 00
Rev. F. W. Conrad, B. D., Chambersburg
Rev. W. M. Baum, York, Pa... 500 00
Dr. Hiester H. Muhlenberg, Reading, Pa. 500 00 Rev. Mr. Graeff's subscription was stated to be for the endowment of the professorship of English language and literature, with a reservation of the right himself to name the incumbent.

The three professorships thus endowed were named

respectively the "Graeff," the "Ockershausen,"

and the "Conrad" professorships.

An executive committee, composed of Rev. Dr. Conrad, Rev. Dr. Hay, Rev. A. C. Wedekind, and Rev. J. E. Graeff, was appointed, to continue the further prosecution of this noble work. On Tuesday evening a truly able, eloquent, and effective address was delivered by Rev. Dr. Conrad. on the duty of the Church not to stop until both the college and seminary are thoroughly endowed, and on the most feasible methods of accomplishing it.

ard, Esq of Allentown, Lebigh county, Pan, starting

the inquiry whether the interests of Pennsylvania College won id not be largely subserved by its removal to E. Stern Pennsylvania, and whether, in that event, the Convention might not see its

ided, to recommend its transfer to Allentown. By request, Rev. Mr. Brobst made verbal statements, bearing on this point. The Convention resolved that it had listened to these statements with ple sure, but forasmuch as it had been convened for a specific purpose vin: the endowment of the College, the question of removal was foreign to its purposes, and its consideration, on that account, inexpedient. Revs. Wedekind, Bauer, and Dr. Conrad, were appointed a committee to splicit contributions from the citizens of Harrisburg, which duty they prompt ly discharged, much to their encouragement. Letters were read from Professors Muhlenberg and Jacobs, assigning reasons for their non-attend ance, and expressing in the object of the Convention

Prof. M. L. Stbever addressed the Convention of

the past history of Pennsylvania College, statio

the liveliest interest.

ome of its blessed fruits for the glory of God, the good of the Church and the country, and predicting for it a still more glorious future. He was requeste to embody his statements in form, and have them published in the Evangelical Review and Church Suitable resolutions were offered by Rev. A. () Wedekind, expressive of the feelings of the Convention in view of the recent sorrowful death of Dr. John Kitzmiller, of Pine Grove, Pa., which were adopted standing and in silence The Corvention resolved that, in its opinion; the objects contemplated by the act of Congress, granting certain public lands by the United States to the several States, for the endowment of agricultural and mechanical colleges, would be best attained by the division of said lands among the six colleges named in the bill pending before the Pennsylvania Legislature and that, for various reasons, Pennsylv. nia College is eminently entitled to a portion of said grant. Revs. E. W. Hutter, J. Fry, and J. B. Bit. tinger were appointed a committee, in conjunction with one previously appointed by the Board of College Trustees, to exercise a judicious guardianship

over said bill, pending its passage through the Le A vote of thanks was passed to Dr. Hay's congregation, for their hospitable entertainment of its members, when the Convention adjourned with the From the munificent subscriptions already realized it admits of no doubt that the endowme fund contemplated to be raised will be more than secured at an early day, and that thenceforth Pennlucational institutions scarcely second to any in the land.

General Hooker at Chicago. The citizens of Chicago seem to be untiring in their exhibition of friendship for Fighting Joe. On and in the evening a large assemblage gathered at the Metropolitan Hall to hear him expatiate on th topics of the day. General Hooker, on rising, was received with cheers. He said:

LADLES AND GENTLEMEN: No words of mine can express my thankfulness for the generous kindness with which Mr. Latned has spoken of my services. No words of mine can express my gratitude for the handsome manner in which you have received me. [Cheers.] They are appreciated by me as long as I live. I am still more thankful of the kind manner in which he shoke of my companions. They are nore ceived me. [Cheers.] They are appreciated by me on now, and they will be remembered by me as long as I live. I am still more thankful of the kind manner in which he spoke of my companions. They are more deserving of your gratifude than I am. They have been faithful; they have been devoted. If have been more prominent, they are as good as I am, for they have done their duty as I have done mine, so far as I could. I enlisted in this rebellion for the rebellion, and I expect to be in at the death. [Loud cheers.] I expect tween it is over, in common with my companions, to be honorably discharged, and I intend to merit it. [Cheers.] I feel by your indul gent expressions as though I had merited it up to this time. I am interested in the result as much as when I took up arms at the beginning. I know it is staggering from its own weakness. He then read the speech of that arch traitor, Jefferson Davis, whose name was loudly cheered in these streets; a man who had been guilty of more dastardly conduct than any other since the beginning of time. He was the enemy of government and of mankind. What does it mean when he is cheered by anyone in this majestic city? There is something wrong. [A voice—"There are traitors at home."] That is the word. He is directing his arms against your brothers, sons, and against your own blood, yet he is cheered in these streets. brothers, sons, and against your own blood, yet he is cheered in these streets. What does it mean? Are we not Americans? Have we got no pride of country? Is there any one who cesires to belong to no country? I want to belong to the product country on the globe, [Cheers] I want to put down Jeff Davis, all Copperheaus and traitors. These men ray as well try to stop the earth going round the sinn as to stop this country. We have a great mission to perform to the world and to humanity, the right of liberty to all, and we will perform it. As I shall leave to morrow morning, I would be doing great injustice to myself in not expressing my thankfulness for your kindness and hospitality. I have felt overwhelmed with it, and also with your feeling towards mysel, and will try to merit it as long as I live. It is my desire to go to the front, where I think I belong. I want to do my whole duty towards the enemies here and the enemies of the Confederacy. I wish to bid you all tarewell. [Loud cheers, amidst which Gen. Hooker retired.]

WHY GEN. McClelian was Removed.-Mont gomery Blair, late Postmaster General, made the gomery Biair, lake Postmaster General, made the following important revelections in a speech at Eill-cott's Mills, Maryland, last Saturday:

Why did the President relieve Gen. McClellan? I know the impressions under which he acted intimately. The President was friendly to NcClellan. I know the impressions under which he acted intimately. The President was friendly to him, while those of more consideration in army concerns were hostile to him. The War Committee at Washington, and the military authorities, consuited at every step of its proceedings, were inimical to his retention of command. They held that his delay, with a much superior army, to attack the enemy that remained at Buil Run after the defeat there of a portion of our forces, from the midst of summer to the succeeding sprine, when the enemy thought fit to ratire to a stronger position; that the delay to attack the small force at Yorktown, when the war was to be transferred to Richmond; that the delays and mistakes there, in keeping our army in the swamps of the Chickahominy until the enemy found opportunity to attack and deivat it, was proof that the command should pass into other hands. The President, though shaken, resisted the importunities then made to supplant the General.

The battle of Antietam restored his confidence, though painfully disappointed in the failure to complete the deleat of the enemy by sending forward his reserve, when Burnside repeatedly urged it after carrying the bridge over the Antietam, seeing the enemy in flight, and requiring only the aid of reserve veterans to crush the enemy's rear guard, pressed forward to cover his retreat. The delay, then, it was contended, gave the enemy the night, and the succeeding day and night, to cross the Potomac gave him opportunity to do so, or to head him from his base nearer Richmond, by taking the shorter line and cutting him off by interposing in front. were again made the grounds of a demand for his removal.

The President adhered to him—went to him in his headquarters at Antietam—urge following important revelations in a speech at Eill-cott's Mills, Maryland, last Saturday:

An Honr with Moseby. A correspondent of the Newark (N. J.) Daily Adpertiser, who was a passenger on board the Balti-more and Ohio Railroad train captured last week,

y Moseby's guerillas, thus describes his experi-

more and Ohio Railroad train captured last week, by Moseby's guerillas, thus describes his experiences:

"When near a station called Honeyville, ten mites south of Harper's Ferry, and about the same distance from Martinsburg, we were alarmed by a sudden crash, which threw many passengers from their seats; then followed numerous shots outside, the passengers crouching down close to the bottom of the car for safety; cries of 'guerillas!' guerillas!' resounded on every side, and altogether a scene of panic was presented which can better be imagined than described. To add to the tumult, three or four shots were fired through the windows, breaking the glass in a thousand pleces.

"In an instant we heard the robbers entering the cars from both eads. Surmising their errand, I jerked my watch from my pocket, handed it to a lady companion, telling her to secrete it, which she did. Just then one of the follows stood before me with a pistol close to my head, and demanded my pocket-book. I obeyed with commendable diligence. He passed on, to relieve my neighbor of hat, coat. 'Here, you ded Yank, hand over your watch, and pocket-book.

"Another of the band approached, pistol in hand. 'Here, you ded Yank, hand over your watch,' 'You're too late,' I answered promptly; 'it is gone.' The fellow seemed satisfied with this, and went on. "A very demonstrative fat lady, seated near the end of our car, just then jumped up, and caught one of the rebels in her arms. 'Oh, my love, my dear man, you will not kill me,' she streamed, at the same time, clinging to him until in ungaliant anger he roared, 'conicund you, let me go, I will lose my part of the plunder with your stupidity.' We were then ordered out, as the train was to be set on fire. On leaving the cars we had to climb a steep sand bank about twenty feet high, there to await further orders.

"The passengers in the sleeping cars fared worse, as all, with one exception, lost their has, coats, boots, watches, and money. When they were eitered to leave the cars, but did not understan

FOUR CENTS.

gage. In vain she begged a plethoric-looking auerilla to spare her olothing and that of her child. There are no valuables in the trunk; you certainly can do nothing with its contents; she pleaded 'Pooh.' eneered the 'chivalry,' as the swaggered pather 'they will do to help on the hame,' and help the fiames they accordingly did.

'It was then announced by one of the efficers that ever, rider had place for a women in front of him on his horse, but this beastly threat was set carried out. They then made a final search, and saw the work was complete; the train had been burned; a paymaster with \$63,000 robbed; the passengers plant (eved of their hats, coats, boots, watches, and mopaymaster with \$63,000 robben; the passing of practiced of their hats coats, boots, watches, and money; and looking and burning the mail, express, and baggage, they bade us a bolsterous farewell."

Por The Press.] The accompanying verses were written by the late Henry John Sharps, of London, formerly of New York, better known by the nomme de plume of "Rockaway," during the Harrison campaign: In the strength of your night, from each mountain and valley,
Sons of Freedom, arise: the time is at hand;
'Round Liberty's standard we'll rally, we'll rally,

Then let the proud eagle spread his wings wide And burst from the trammels which strive to en-If we rise in our might; if we but speak in thunder, The "bit of striped bunting" will flourish again. For our right and our homes we stand firm and

The blood of our fathers shall ne'er be forgot; The faith and the honor they so sacredly plighted Shall never be tarnish'd by anarchy's blot.

Then, sons of the North, to our standard now rally! The "Flag of the Union" our watchword shall be ts echoes shall sound o'er each mountain and valley Of the home of the brave and the land of the free

The stock market was only moderately active yester-day. The principal transactions were in Reading and ''fancies' generally. The latter appear to grow daily into greater favor. Government loans were not much inquired for; the 1881s sold at 105% at the close, no change, and the 7-30s at 103%, a decline of a fraction; Certificates were steady at 95; the 5-20 loan improved &. City sixes were weak, and the old declined &; the new were steady at 102%. Company bonds were very doll; North Ponna sixes were weak at 95 bid; Sasque-banna Canal sixes were weak at 95 bid; Sasquehanna Canal sixes were a shade lower: Reading sold largely at 60, and afterwards advanced to 60%. Other shares show no material alteration. 37% was bid for Catawissa preferred; the common atock sold at 18%. The Oil stocks were generally lower: forn Planter declined %; Dalzell %; Noble & Delamater %; McElheny

For the canal and mining stocks the following were N Carbondale.... 2 3 New Creek Goal 1 1% pal oil stocks at 4 P. M: Excelsior Oil..... Big Tank..... Continental Oil ... arre! Oil ...

Howe's Eddy Oil. The Swatara Falls Coal Company have declared a second dividend of five per cent, payable, clear of State tax, on the Statinstant. This company is a new enterprise; one that is, doublies, destined to hold a first place among the many valuable coal companies of the 1355 to December 31st, 1863, were shipped 708,000 tons of coal. The full working capacity of the two mines of the company is more than 200,000 tons of coal a year Dan's Hollington lines are supply and acceptage of for tons of coal. The capital it \$500,000. A Convention of officers representing the National Banks of the country was held in New York city on Wednesday. The following permanent officers of the Convention were chosen: President, Hon. Judge Bucon, of Utics. Vice Presidents, Mr. G. Betson, Maine; T. Chase, New Hampshire; Hon. J. Grinnell,

Maine; T. Chase, New Hampshire; Hoo. J. Grinnell, Massachusetts; J. B. Bunce, Connecticut; Francis Skeddy, New York; C. Segur, New Jersey; A. B. Perkins, Ponneylvania; H. Batts, Delaware; A. Adame, West Virginia; C. Buell, Chio; E. Aiken, Illinois; M. L. Pierce, Lafayette, Indiana; J. Bayley, G. H. Brittan, Missouri. Secretaries, E. D. Jones, St. Louis; W. H. Bhawn, Philadelphia; William W. Teall, Synamus N. Y. racuse. N. Y.
What was the particular object of the Convention in assembling is not clear. The Times says: After some discussion on the part of several members, a reso Intion was adopted, which was in sub-tance that a committee of one from each State be appointed by the president to report a committee of ewenty one, to whom Banbing laws, to consider whether the same are uniform in their operation in the different States, to with power to call meetings of representatives of the National Banks. The Convention then adjourned to Tallock in the availage whether the same are uniform in their operation in the power to call meetings of representatives of the National Banks. The Convention then adjourned to Tallock in the availage when the measurement of the Convention that the convention them. to 7 o'clock in the evening, when the meeting again convened. The committee appointed reported the names of twenty four members to carry into effect the resolu-tion passed by the Convention. After the discussion of some matters of minor importance, the following reso-Intion was unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That this Convention, representing one hundred and fourteen banks, with a capital of over \$33.00,000, desire to express their highest regards for Hon Hugh McCollok, Controller of the Currency, and bear withests to the great industry. ability, and conriesy with which he has conducted the department under his charge.

The condition of the Susquehanna and Wyoming Valley Kaliroad and Coal Company, on the 1st of June 1,400 acres hand, coet. 200 acres town lots, in Scranton. Improvements, depot at Elizabethport, cars, Foats, rolling stock, coal on hand, and cash assets, exclusive of earned profits...... 22,760 shares stock, at \$50 each.....

PHILADELPHIA STOCK EXCHANGE SALES, Oct. 20. Reported by Hewes & RAHM, 52 South Third Street.] | BEFORE BOARDS. | 1000 Gorn-Planter | 774 | 1100 Keystone Zinc.b5 | 28 | 1000 Gorn-Planter | 774 | 1100 Keystone Zinc.b5 | 28 | 1000 Gorn-Planter | 774 | 1000 Gorden BEFORE BOARDS.

FIRST BOARD. 50 New Greek.... 00 do..... 00 Catawissa R..... 01 Creek..... 00 Noble & Del..... . b5&int 60 b5&int 60 do......b10 60 55 20 Bds ep off 101 2 BETWEEN BOARDS. 50 Hun & B Top R. 30 12000 City 6: new 2-1ys. 1021, 110 Densmore. 81, 11000 do 10.3 6000 US 1, year cert. 15 160 do 10.3 1000 Cetaw R. 560. prf 58 100 do 1021,

Entird States 6s, 1981, coap. 1983 United States 6-10 conp. 107 United States 10 40 ccop. 365, United States certificates. 9 32 American Gold. 2293

THE WAR PRESS,

(PUBLISHED WEEKLY.)

Larger Clubs than Ten will be charged at the same rate, \$1.50 per copy. The numey must always accompany the order, and in no instance can these terms be deviated from, as no instance can these terms be deviated from my aford very little more than the cost of paper

AN POSITION OF PRINCE OF THE COME OF SUPERIOR OF THE WAR PRINCE.

AND TO the getter-up of the Club of ten ortwenty, an extra copy of the Paper will be given.

sortain those houses or associations which were too weak to rtand alone, it has husbanded its resorters to

whole nation. This conservative policy of the Bank has done very much to prevent a panic, and, as the

Philadelphia Markets.

port or home use, but holders are firm in their views

OCTOBER 20-Evening

7,600 bus.

New York Markets, Oct. 20.

serve its own credit unimpaired for the good of the

---- 5 09 ---- 8 **99** ---- 15 **0**0

THE WAR PERSS will be sent to subscribers by

While the Star-spangled Banner floats over the There is very little demand for Flour either for ex

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

There is very little demand for Flur either for export or lecone use, but hoders are firm in their views; rales comprise about 1,000 bits at \$9.7000 per but for superfine, and \$1001 to for extra family. The retailers and hekers are buving in a small way at \$9.7000 for superfine, \$10.2000 50 for extra, \$11011.50 for extra family, and \$12012 25 per bol for fancy brands, as to quality. Rye Fluor is selling in a small way at \$9.700 for extra family, and \$12012 25 per bol for fancy brands, as to quality. Rye Fluor is selling in a small way at \$9.000 for bold. Corn Meaily quiet.

GRAIN.—The demand for Wheat is limited, and holders are holding off for lower rices; about 3,000 for a 2170230 for good and prime Western and head at 2170230 for good and prime Western and reduced at 2170230 for good and prime Western and reduced at 2170230 for good and prime Western and head at 2170230 for good and prime Western and reduced at 2170230 for good and prime Western and reduced at 2170230 for good and prime western and reduced at 1000 for good and at 2170 for a small way at 1800 for some one-based 2,100 bits acid at \$100 for good and at \$100 for good one-based 2,100 bits acid at \$100 for good and at \$100 for good one-based 2,100 bits acid at \$100 for good \$100 f ABLACO TO DOL. All kinds of foreign fruit communications of sales, and the market is very dull. Rodin is quoted at \$2500 M bbl. Small rades of spirits of Turpenture was not supported to \$20.25 Featlon.

PR. VISIONS.—The market is firm, but there is little or nothing doing in the way of sales. Mess Pork is quoted at \$22025 Featlon.

Barrel for country and city packed Bacon is scarce; small sales of Hame are making at 20025 Fe in for plain are famer barged. 1111/2, and teadily declined, closing at 208. and fancy bagged.

WHISKY.—The market continues dull, and the sales are limited; small sales are reposted at 176@17sc for Pennsylvania and Obio barrels.

The following are the receipts of Flour and Grain at this port to day:

ARES -Pols are quiet and steady at \$10.76; Pearis are nominal at \$12 Burderubes -The market for state and Western Flom is berry, and 16@25 cents lower. Sales of 8.69; blis at \$5.56.85 for superfine State; \$8.868.90 for enterthing state; \$45.90 lo for chice do: \$5.500.70 for superfine Western; \$5.600 for common to medium exits Western; \$5.600 for common to good shipping brands extra nound-noup Ohio, and \$10.00150 for state brands.

Southern Flouris dull and drooping; sales 600 bbits at \$16.10.11, 20 for common, and \$1.300 for for sales 340 bbits at \$8.369 20 for common, and \$9.300 11.50 for good to choice extra.

Ref Flouris dull. e the quotations for the princi-S. cnoice extra R3 e Ficuris dull. Com Meal is quiet; sales 200 bbls Brandy wine at

Corn Meal is quiet; sales 200 bbts Brandy wine at \$7 8 @8.

Wheat is in very limited supply, and with some milling delucid, prices are 3000 better on Winter red, seles 14.000 bus red Western at \$1.1002 15; 14,500 choics amber Kentucky at \$2 20; and 7.000 white Canada at \$2 20. Roston Markets, Oct. 19 tax, on the 31st instant. This company is a new enterprise; one that is, doubtless, destined to hold a first place among the many valuable coal companies of the Commonweath. The company's working laud embraces 1,768 acros of coal-field, npon which there are collieries, 9 stationary engines, 24 boilers, two twanty brands have been withdrawn from the market for the present. In Illian's and Southern On. Front for sales I ave been at \$11.50@12.50 for good and choice brands. St. June Flour is firm, with sales in lots as wanted by the trade at \$10@14 for good and choice extractin latter price obtained only for a few favorite brands. In Southern Flour very little has been done. The sales compiled a to of Brands with as \$11. @ bbl. and small lots of righ grade factly at from \$10@14 ? bbl. Corn Mail has been exhipped prands. In Kye Front nothing has been done, and prices are nominat. has been selting at \$8.2 \cdot bld very good shipping brands In Kye Fiour nothing has been done, and prices are nominat.

GRAIN —Corn is held firm, but the demand the nast week has been limited. There has been sales of Western yellow the wind at \$1.601.637 bu, but the bulls of the stock is held for an advance on the latter rate; Western yellow at \$1.7601 for; and for Southern yellow on market is dull; and prices are nominal. Oats are firm, but have been in medicante demand, with sales of Northern and Caneda at \$40920 \pi bu, and some choice lots are held for an advance on the latter rate. Kye is firm at \$1.556 1.60 \pi bu. Write Brans are dull, and have been in moderate demand, with sales at \$402.50 \pi bu for common and sood blue pool, and \$2.562.75 for marrow and extra reas. Canada Pess are dult and prices are quite nominal. On the latter has \$1.500 \pi but for common and \$2.500 \pi but for

TO ARRIVE. TO ARKIVA.

POR DATE
Outhampton New York Oct. 12
iverpool New York Oct. 12
iverpool Quabec Oct. 13
iverpool New York Oct. 13
iverpool New York Oct. 15
iverpool New York Oct. 15
iverpool New York Oct. 22
Trepool New York Oct. 22
Tre DEPART SHIPS
New York....
G assow....
Beigian...
City of Cork. TO DEPART.

New York Aspinwall ... New York Liverpool ... New York Liverpool ... Boston Liverpool ...

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. PORT OF PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 20, 1864. Sun Rises... 6 37 | Sun Sets.... 5 23 | H'gh Water... 6 8 ARRIVED. Brig Matilda (Swed), Anderson, from St Martins, 37th t. with mass to Jauretche & Laverme. Brig G T Ward, Briggs, 20 days Ir. m. New Orleans, the salt to Workman & Co. Schr Crace Watson, Nickerson, from City Point, in seth captain.

**Schr Franklin, from Fortress Monroe,

n ballast to captain.

Schr Franklin, fyler, from Washington, in ballast to

ie, Caldwell & Co.
Lancet. Bayard, 1 day from Christiana, Del,
rainto Christian & Co.
Richecoa, Ross, 1 day from Lewes, Del, with
o Jumes L Bewley & Co.
Clayton & Lowber, Jackson, 1 day from Smyrna,
itin grain to James L Bewley & Co.
Lora, Spence, 1 day from Brandywine, Del, with
ceal to R M Lea.
Bee, Hearn, 3 days from Laurel, Del, with lumJ B Bacon. to J B Bacon.
hr Levin Lank. Boyce, 3 days from Concord, Del,
h lumber to J W Bacon.
hr Merchanf, Phillips, 3 days from Laurel, with
her to J W Bacon. to J W Bacon, her C Comstock, Drake, 24 hours from New York, dee to Wm M Baird & Co Sections with missird & Co.

Section Monitor, Johns, 23 hours from New York, with indict to Wim M Baird & Go.

Steamer Aida, Lenny, 24 hours from New York, with indict to W F Clyde

Steamer Samson, Dunning, 24 hours from New York, with indict to W F Clyde

Steamer Tacony, Plarce, 24 hours from New York, with indict to W M Baird & Co.

Fir Back, "The schr Mary Brown, Harrington, honge for New Orleans, with coal, when off Wilmington, Delepting a leak, and returned yestergay morning for repairs. CLEARED.

CLEARED.

Bark Minug (Breid), Hanken, Antwerp.

Brig J M Sawyer, Bourne, S W Pass.

Brig Burmah, cherman, Newhuryport.

Schr Clariotte Fich, Wall, Fort Barancas,

Schr W Hare, Brown, Washington.

Schr W Hare, Brown, Washington.

Schr W Here, Brown, Daniels, Wellfeet.

Schr War Rieed, Carh, Lynn.

Schr A H Brown Fierce, Dighton.

Schr A H Brown Fierce, Dighton.

Schr Mer Rieed, Carh, Lynn.

Schr Northern Light, Ireland, Fort Mouroe,

bent Almila, Wesyer, New Haven.

Schr J E Pratt, Luctwood, New Haven.

Schr J F Trunan, Gibls, New Bedford.

Schr J Crunan, Gibls, New Bedford.

Schr J Trunan, Gibls, New Pedford.

Schr J Etnan, Goulley, Norfolk.

Schr Clara, Barrett, Fortress Mouroe,

Schr J Ergett, Fortress Mouroe,

Schr J Rocklan, Beaufort, Fortress Mouroe,

Schr J Rockland, Beaufort, Fortress Mouroe,

MEMORANDA.
Shin Sarah M. Fieth, hence at Quebec 14th inst.
thip J F Patron. Percy, from Barsein for Falmouth,
Eng., was its Helena Sist and
Stanaship Morning Star, Helburg, from New York,
at New Orleans 10th Inst.
Bark Dency, Manges, cleared at Bangor 17th inst for
New Orleans. could speak German. The poor creatures were at last made to understand. They left the ear, it was lest on after the means and one wounded was made to understand. They left the ear, it was set on item in the flame mean and one wounded was made to understand. They left the ear, it was set on item in the flame mean and one wounded was made to understand. They left the ear, it was set on item in the flame mean and one wounded was made to understand. They left the ear, it was set on item in the flame mean and one wounded was made to understand. They left the ear, it was set on the flame mean and one wounded was made to understand. They left the ear, it was seen ear were more they are the ear of the ear of the chosen.

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