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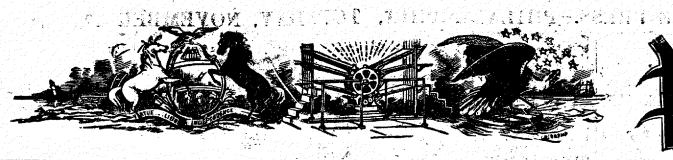
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Academy of the Fine Arts. The fine private collection of paintings and culpture now on exhibition at the Academy, for the benefit of the United States Christian Commison, is the property of Mr. James L. Claghorn, one of our most public spirited citizens, whose love of art does him no less credit in its way than his well known leve of country. The collection is a renarkably fine one—quite as interesting, if not, in certain respects, more valuable, than some of the regular exhibitions of the Academy. The two largest and at once the most striking pictures are "The Impiety of Adolph toward his father Arnoud, Duc de Gueldres," a passage from the Netherlands Re-volution, painted by J. B. Wittkamp, and "The Christian Martyrs in the Coliseum." Rothermel's masterpiece of color and grouping, to which so much praise has already been reudered. With-kamp's is eminently a bold and vigorous canvas. The ruthless strength and gloom of feudalism are expressed in the stern, cold figure of the mounted knight who drags his father along through the snow, in the attendant who follows, and the princely old nan who implores—the whole—knight, steed, supone of the ablest artists of the time.

plicant, and blue winter—a combination worthy of Rothermel's illustration of Buchanan Read's "House by the Sea" (better, we think, than the poem) is one of the most charming pictures by this successful artist. He represents a Hesperian voyage imbued with the spirit of romance and song, full of poetry and color, and with an ideality of its own ove the verses of Mr. Read. A beautiful boat, with sail outspread, and freighted with romantic characters, is speeding towards shore out of regions of sunset. The dramatic element, which, whether strong or delicate, is always a part of Mr. Rothermel's paintings, is here merely a sort of dramatis personæ, sufficient to make the scene bold, without taking away any of its charm. There is a breeze, too, in the picture, and it shows upon the countenances, as well as the motion of the boat. The figures are all poetic, though a few of the faces are weak. The whole is a very fine effect of group, "The Lady of Shalott," by Thomas Buchanan Read, falls below its subject. There is no finer op-portunity to a skilful and imaginative painter. Mr.

Read's picture is wanting in color and variety, and it is, upon the whole, poetry prosed. It does not egin to express any parts of its text: "Out upon the wharves they came,"
Knight and burgher, lord and dame,
And round the prow they read her name—
The Lady of Shalott."

The ghost and saint of this marvellous poem, who as floated down the river "like some bold seer in a trance," is, in Mr. Read's picture, hardly a corpse, ut nothing more. The merits of Mr. Read's painting are comparatively independent of its subject. E. H. May's large canvas of "Lady Jane Grey presenting her tablets to the Constable of the Tower as she goes to execution," is hardly excelled by any historical painting in the collection. Plain truth is the chief merit of Mr. May's genius, and this truth always conveys an irresistible appeal. His markably individual, and we know of few American rtist; who show, in his specialty, so much power "The Rescue," by Wittkamp, is an illustration to Ogoper's "Satanstoe." The hero is bearing the heroine to the shore, at a leap from a cake of ice in the river. The feat performed is more gymnastic than pictorial; the artist seems to have painted llity. The color of the picture is a

reezing blue, but the faces show the peculiar power and fidelity of the artist.
"On the Thames," by James Hamilton, is a characteristic instance of imagination spiritualized out of paint. A very little of Hamilton's ideality into the dead clay of some of our mud colored paintings would make them respectable. Misty distance, through which the vague sun simmers over the fretted and indistinct outlines of would call a view of the Thames. But it is a fine which is the least seen. "The Sprite of the Waterfall," by Mr. Buchanan

Read, is one of the most popular of his pictures, but to us it has not the same happy expression as his own poetic text:

"The spirit of that iris small,
Poised in the mist of a waterfall."
A spirit, we conceive, could be born out of the ream of the sun through the mist of a waterfall. But this thin gossamer cannot support a life-size gure of fiesh and blood. This is probably the most daring picture which Mr. Read has attempted, and it deserves praise for its ambition. The poet's fine idea, however, is weighed down by form. The

rite, with whose shadow and spirit poetry would e satisfied, is here more express than true. "Undine," another Nalad picture, by Read, aims to portray a more essential and universal creation of poetry. This is even more ambitious than the other, but, despite all its prettiness, is local and In treating water nymphs the artist has a sensitive task, and risks making them wish washy instess of spiritual. The true-sprite must appear neither fish nor fiesh. A half-dozen pictures in the collection take their texts from Read's poems, a sign that his brother artists hold the poet in high esteem, and are loyal to their fraternity.

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Schuessele is represented by a number of pictures,
one the original of a highly popular engraving— "Clear the Track," a boy's winter scene. The heartiness and versatility of the artist are not bet-

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"Eliana" is the title of a volume (editor's name not given) published by Hurd & Houghton, New York, and William Veazie, Boston. It contains the litherto uncollected writings of Charles Lamb. The editor evidently performed a labor of love in gathering together these stories and walfs—many of them as good as Bamb ever wrote. He has left no thing for any future admirer of Lamb to col it is not too much to say that never before has a volume of this character been so well edited. The sources whence its contents have been principally gathered are Black-vood's Magazine, The Athenaum New Monthly Magazine, London Magazine, Examiner, The Reflector, Hone's Every-Day Book, Year Book, and Table Book, Harper's Magazine, and the Englishman's Magazine. The imaginary life of Liston, the actor, here recovered from the London Maga zine, is worth ten times the price of the volume We notice a misprint on page 417—Allan Cunning-heads poem. There, noticed in a foot-note; was "The Maid of Elvar," not of Eloan—and, oddy enough, in Chambers' Encyclopædia it is called "The Maid of Elwar," so that an American's slip of the pen is almost pardonable. "Eliana" is a ne specimen of Boston printing and binding. Dora Darling, the Daughter of the Regiment," published by J. E. Tillon's Co., Boston, is a reada ble story of size war, something between a novel and a juvenile to It is full of adventure, which is ro-mantic engine at is not improbable. It is illus-

trated with numerous engravings. "Broken Lights; and Inquiry into the present con-dition and future prospects of Religious Fatth," by Prances Power Cobbe, the Irish lady who has edited Theodore Parist's works for a London publisher, has been issued by J. E. Tilton; The writer has learning and ability, and her religious faith seems to be a mixture of Universalism and Unitarianism a faith founded upon pure intuition. She will not nhisin many converts

sohn W. Stark, the elecutionist, has published in a very need volume (James G. Gregory, New York), his selection from native lyrists, entitled "Golden Leaves from the American Poets," a election generally made with judgment and taste, thinks in some instances. pared by. For example of Bailey Aldrich, a more imitator of Gerald Massy and others is allowed to occurrence nine pages, while Estelle Levis, sometof, the personal sonnets are not inferior to Maniel whing's "From the Postuguese," while the Proceeded in time of production and publication, is whelly passed by With this exception, weigh honestly say that these "Golden Leaves" made a charming volume.

Augustines Cyclopading of American Litera Resectinch's Cyclopedia, of American Litera E. The public generally, and men of letters es. colady, to whom the work has literally been a rejedally, to whom the work has literally been a re-liable hand book, will be glad to learn that Mr. Co-beribeer, of New York, will soon publish a new and follars dedition of the Cyclopedia of American Literature. This work, the fruit, of many years land by two brothers, (Evert A. and Géo. L. Duyok-inch, the latter of whom died recently,) was pub-listed in 1855, and at once became standard autho-It contains a full and reliable history, by mesps of blography and criticism, of Americ Literature from George Sandys's translation of Ovil, executed on the banks of the James river. Ovil, executed on the banks of the James river, Virinia, and published in London in 1826, down to the Jesulus of the Astor Library, New York, in 1836. It gives blographical notices, (occasionally at soiles length, as droumstances warranted,) of Angelean authors, dead and flying; a description with options extracts, of their principal boxs, and a large number of illustrations, equating of portraits, autographs, views, and seeks. These two volumes, besides treating the or principal than the context of the principal co

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Constant Syclopedia of British Literature and the specific prity of the American work is apparent at one. Mr. Craik's excellent book on English Literature and Language is general, rather than within, without giving their lives or quoting from the work. Duyckinck's work has long been out of lift, though the edition issued in 1855 was large; and added no private library is complete with-

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and "Owen Meredith." Longfellow and Whittier contribute poems. Caroline Chesebro' gives a sketch. T. W. Higginson throws in some more Leaves from an Officer's Journal, and here, too, is The Highland Light, a shore sketch by H. D. Thereau. Fitzhugh Ludlow details his adventures in Western travel, and Edmund Kirke gives his Last Day in Dirie. The article most likely to stiract and retain attention is Professor Golding Smith's fair discussion of the question "England and America." It is written with candor, spirit, and ability. The publishers of the Allantic Monthly promise for their of domestic papers, entitled "The Chimmey Corner," by Mrs. Stowe; a story, "Dr. Johns," by Donald C. Mitchell; papers by Professor Golding Smith, Professor Agassiz, and Fitzhugh Ludlow; a sketch-of George Cruikshank, by G. A. Sala; recollections of British authors, by Mr. and Mrs. S. Q. Hall; and some scenes from "The Dolliver Romance," the posthumous and unfinished work of the late Na.

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McOfellan desired and at the same time a portion of the arm v should be left for the defence of the capital. No thingcame of it, however, for the enemy had staid at Dianassas as long as it pleased them, and car army went there after they had retired in safety. McOh than then goes to the Peninsula and takes up the pl and campaign via York river, the Peninsula, and the Chickahominy. N'AVAL NEWS.

THE NEW TORPEDO BOAT STROMBOLI-DETAILS OF

HER EXPERIMENTA L TRIAL TRIP—HER DEPAR-

TURE FROM NORTHL'RN WATERS-A COMPLETE HISTORY OF THE VA SELL, ETC., ETC.

b'ROOKLYN, Nov. 23, 1864.
Owing to a desire expres sed by the authorities, w ave refrained from publish ing anything in relati to the movements of the St. omboli for the past few ays; but as the vessel is now many miles fro here, and beyond the reach of traitors and the ever following facts in relation to her trial trip and de On Friday, the 25th inst., the Stromboli made an experimental trial trip, to thoroughly test all of her machinery, and on Saturday she took her departure rom these waters for the purpose of making her ebut upon the stage of active operations, and, we may be permitted to say, to fully demonstrate the power, efficiency, and destructiveness of the new system of naval warfare. Before we proceed to de-scribe the trial trip, let us first give a brief outline of the history of the vessel, and even go back to the inception of the idea. Several years ago Wm. W. W. Wood, the present senior chief engineer of the United States navy, conceived the idea of using the submarine torpedo in a manner not previously experimented upon or known. As time passed the simplicity and perfect working of his plans became so patent that he felt satisfied in his own mind that it would perform the work required beyone a doubt. Less than two years ago the subject was casually brought to the notice of Admiral Gregory, the immediately urged upon the Mavy Departmen the appointment of a board of examiners to inquire into the merits of the invention and report upon the same. This board, composed of some of the most prac-tical officers in the service, gave the subject a very

careful examination and unanimously reported

its favor, recommending the construction of a vessel to fully demonstrate the idea. The Navy Department, alive to the great importance of the system, imme distely ordered the construction of what is now the First Assistant Engineer John L. Lay, a voun fficer who had also been investigating the subject of torpedo warfare, was selected to superintend the construction of the vessel and her machinery. As it was necessary to keep the matter quiet and beyond the inquisitive eye of traifors and foreign emissaries, the hull was built at Fair Haven. Con necticut, the engines at Mystle, Conn., and the tor pedo machinery at Schenectady, N. Y. Mr. Sami H. Post, a young and skilful naval architect, was selected to build the hull, the Reliance Machine Co. the propelling engines, Clute Brothers the torpedo machinery, and Benjamin & Root the torpedo engine; and in this way the work was distributed to that it was not accurate the inquisitive to buted so that it was not easy for the inquisitive to put all the parts together and be much the wiser After she was launched she was towed to Mystic, and there received her boilers and engines; from thence she came over to Messre. Secor's yard at Jersey City, where she received her deck-plating,

Jersey City, where she received her deex-plating, pilot-house, and her final completion. Such is the brief history of the inception and production of the first torpedo boat of the United States navy, designed, built, and salled by native born citizens. THE PIEST EXPERIMENTAL TRIAL TRIP.
On Friday, the 25th inst, the little Stromboll made her experimental trial trip to test her propulsive and torpedo engines. She left the wharf at the Secor yard about 11 o'clock A. M., and, under the pilotage of Capt. John McGinn, proceeded up the Hudson river some distance, making an average speed of nine knots per hour, and steering beauti-fully from on top of the pilot-house, as well as from nachinery, it was decided to fire a " Wood tornedo" of the same pattern as was furnished to and used with such success by Lieutenant Cushing, in the destruction of the rebel ram Albemarie. TEST OF THE FIFTY-POUNDER TORPEDO.

The torpedo was charged with only 48 pounds of powder, and was placed in the basket, run out, debelow the surface of the water, it was exploded, less than two and a half minutes being consumed in the whole operation. The explosion and the peculiar appearance of the column of water thrown up by the torpedo can be but illy described with a pen; instantaneous photography might have done it, but no painter could have depicted the scene with justice. The water was thrown up about 180 feet in a perpendicular column, which measured about 10 feet in diameter. Branching off from the main column were thick jets of heavy spray, or rather broad sheets of snowy white water, which the breeze bore back upon the deek of the vessel. Around this huge column of water, and mingling with the jets, the whitish fantastic clouds of powder minks of: cled, making a beautiful picture, ever charging and passing away in a brief space of time. The torpedo-when exploded, was only 15 feet distant from the bow of the vessel, and the shock as felt on board was very slight indeed. Every one was charmed

TRIAL OF THE SIXTY-POUNDER TORPEDO. It was now decided to try a torpedo placed twenty feet below the surface of the water, and about the tornedo contained 60 pounds of powder, and was placed in position as in the former experiment, but was exploded by Beardsley's magnetic electro machines, a beautiful specimen of art. The explosion at this time produced different results, and still more lateresting. The water was thirty feet deep, and the torpedo, at the instant of explosion, was ten feet from the bed of the river; consequently, it was a trifle longer before the tremendous result made itself manifest. When it did come, it was awfully grand. A black cone, surmounting a blacker column, arose from the surface and quickly mounted aloft at least three score feet, being twenty feet in diameter, and thick with mud. The muddy jets did not leave the column quite as soon as in the former experiment, but the white smoke, curling around the dark centre column, made a picture novel and at the same time one which a reflecting n unmistakable evidence the power which the madormant, could be raised in an incalculable space of time and let losse for destruction of life and property. The shock of this torpedo was felt over a space of it did the bow of the vessel about nine inches, but produced no uppleasant sensation. Space prevents us from going into the details of the sensations ex-perienced while witnessing these experiments. We are satisfied that this vessel, for destructive pur-

poses, has no equal in the world. No iron-clad can withstand its power. It is perfectly safe to operate in, and the nearer she approaches an enemy the safer she becomes, while every foot nearer she approaches her vietim only hastens the time of her certain destruction. The experiments being over, steamed back to their stations.

Saturday, 26th instant; was the time announced for her departure, and by two o'clock everything was in readiness, save a few trifling details. The crew was selected from on board of the Vermont, and so great was the desire to go in her manifested that "all hands and the cook" yolunteered; and carnestly entreated to be allowed to serve in the bag and hammock, were soon on board of Picket Boat No. 6, in charge of Engineer Griffin, and en-route for Jersey City. On arriving, the crew were transferred to the Stromboli, and a prouder lot of fellows could not be found for miles around. More being anxious to go in her. One young lad, Edwin Booth, pressed so hard that he was permitted to go The joy and happiness depicted on the face of this lad, when he received permission, was of a character seldom seen. We shall hear of that boy one of these days. As the public (designedly) had not been notified of the time or place of departure, only a few person

were present. Among this few our reporter noticed Captain Boggs, Chief Engineer Wood, W. H. Webb, Engineer Hall, Donald McKay, and Mr. Winters, of Boston; all the Messrs. Secor, Captain Woolsey, Mr. Birkbeck, Mr. Durham, and perhaps a half a At half past three o'clock the vessel was put in commission by the commanding officer, with the following list of officers and crew: First assistant engineer, John L. Lay, commanding; second assist ant engineers, Charles H. Stone, J. B. Chadwick, John Smith; third assistant engineer, Byron S Heath; quartermaster, Benjamin Baker; seaman, John Bristol; first-class firemen, Wm. Bane, W. Lowry; second class fireman, Wm. Muller; coal-heavers, D. Coleman, D. Johnson; landsman, J. Thomas (colored); Edwin Booth, volunteer.

About this time, Picket-Boat No. 6 took her de-

parture for the canal; she would await the arrival f the Stromboli at New Brunswick. At about four o'clock, the Stromboli, convoyed by the tug John T. Jenkins, took her departure, amid the cheers of the little crowd of spectators. They entered the canal about dark, and arrived at New Brunswick on Sunday morning, en route for Hampton Roads. BEVENUE MARINE ITEMS. Lieutenant Commanding Baker, of the Tiger, has been detached from that vessel, and ordered to com-

mand the guard-ship Varina, at Perth Amboy. Lieutenant Commanding Evans has been relieved at Throgg's Neck.

The Ashuelot went to sea on a cruise Saturday The Cuyahoga has gone to the eastward on a

oruise of insdection.

The annual session of the board of examiners, for candidates for the revenue marine service, has just opened. The following are the members of the board: Captain John Faunce, president, and Capt. Warriman and Amazeen. The cutter Thompson, Lieut. Dickerson commanding, is now stationed at Fire Island. The new steamer, Commodore Perry, one of the steam revenue cutters on the lakes, is about ready for service.
SAILING OF A PICKET BOAT.

Picket-boat No. 6 sailed from the Brooklyn Navy Yard on Saturday at two P. M. She will be employed in the North Atlantic Blockading Squ The following is a list of her officers: Acting Gun ner Commanding Herman Peters, Acting Third As-sistant Engineer Marvettus Villazen. Number of Crew, seven.

THE DICTATOR'S MOVEMENTS. The latest reports from the Dictator state that as 1 of 2 per cent. payable December St.

all of the sand and mud has not been washed out or her rudder stop, it will be necessary to dock her. Consequently she is simply lying at her present auchorage burning up her coals so that she will be in a fit condition to go in dook. It is said to be cheaper to burn up coal at even twelve dollars per tou, than to take it out of her by hand. As soon as the sand is removed from the stop she will make a trial trip

A court of inquiry is now in session at the Ports outh yard to investigate charges made against certain persons in connection with the shipment of naval recruits at that station. It consists of the ollowing members: President, Commodore S. C. Rowan, Captains J. R. Goldsborough and m. M. Walker; Judge Advocate, let Lieut. H. T. Bishop, U. S. M. Corps. The following vessels are at the yard: Shawmut, to sail in a few days; Franklin, De Soto, Tioga, Agamenticus, Albatross, and Memphis. The new marine barracks are almost ready

The work on the engines of the great casemate ram Dunderberg, building by W. H. Webb, Esq., is progressing nicely at the Etna Iron Works, John Roach & Son, of this city: A board of naval offi-cers is examining the vessel with a view of making some changes in her casemate, &c. The casemate will probably be lengthened and the turrets dispensed with, so that she will be a very formidae floating battery. The propeller and shaft will soon

-THE STATE. A New Bridge at Pittsburg.—The movement of building a new bridge across the Monosgahela at the confluence of the two rivers is now being pushed forward in a manner that indicates that the work will soon be commenced. The Pittsburg Bridge Company are making all the necessary preparations for that purpose. It is proposed to make the bridge consist of eight spans 210 feet from centre to centre of piers, or 201 feet clear of masonry, and one span 317 feet from centre of piers. The clear width of carriage way must be 16 feet, with footways at each side eight feet in clear. When it is finished it will be a work well worthy the enterprise of the citizens of Pittsburg.—Putsburg Post.

The Fourteenth Judicial District.—Con

terprise of the citizens of Pittsburg-Pittsburg Pool,

The Fourteenth Judicial District,—Gov. Curtin has appointed John Kennedy Ewing, son of ex-Judge. Nathaniel Ewing, to fill the vacancy caused by the decease of Judge Lindsey, in the Fourteenth judicial district, composed of the counties of Washington, Fayette, and Greene.

"The Funeral Baked Meats," &c.—The Eric Dispatch contains the following examples of the progressive spirit of the age: "A correspondent writes it: We recently read a notice in your paper of the marriage, in Eric, of a man of eighty; and send you the following to match it, in the matrimonial line. A resident of Spring township, this county, buried his second wife on Tuesday, November 1, 1864; and on the 12th, etven days after, married again. His irst-wife died about a year ago, and he was then five weeks in finding a second. But the third he makes better time on, having had experience, and suits himself in eleven days."

The correspondent, however, gives a case from Dryden, New York, which shows that the Empire State can leave Pennsylvania far behind in some matters of enterprise: A man in that town had the misfortune to less his wife, on Sunday; on Monday he married his servant girl; on Tuesday they attended the funeral of the deceased together, the new wife wearing the old one's clothes; and on Wednesday the bride gave birth to a daughter. This ended the programme for the time.

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ACCIDENTS ON THE CUMBERLAND VALLEY RAILBOAD.—Thanksgiving Day was an unlucky one for
the folling stock of the Cumberland Valley Railroad. The morning train westward ran off the track
about alt miles below Carlisle, upsetting and demoliability in the passenger cars. It seems almost
miraculous that no one was injured. It was 6 o'clock
in the evening before the debris was removed and
the track clear. Another rail was broken, the same
day, above Cakville, but fortunately no damage was
done. In the merning, too, the engine of the train
from Hagerstown blew off its smoke-stack.

REBEL RECEUITING IN MISSOURI—LETTER
FOUND ON A DHAD RESEL.—The following letter
was found on a rebel who was recently killed in
Audrain county by Lieutenant John A Sololiske,
of Company, 66, 67th Regiment, It shows the efforts
made for filling up the rebel ranks:

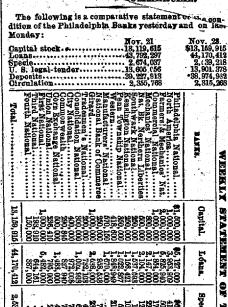
"Boone County, MG, April 20, 1864.
"Reing authorized by General E. Kirby Smith,
commanding trans-Mississippi Department, C. S. A.,
to proceed to North Missourif 68 the purpose of recruiting a cavalry regiment, I hereby authorize
Corpolar-John B. McDaniel to recruit a company
for the survice, numbering eighty men, rank and
file, to be mustered in for the war. Captain Monie, to be mustered in for the war. Captain Mc-Daniel has authority for subsisting and for quarter-ing the men and horses, receipting for same—to re-port to me at my headquarters.

M. Porrep

"Yours, M. Porter,
"Yours, M. Porter,
"Yours, M. Porter,
"Colonel Commanding."
The following eath, also taken from the rebel, is
published as written, by way of sample:
"I.A. B. dowe solemnly sware that I will Bare.
True allegeance to the confederate States of ameriea, and that I will serve her honestly and faithfull
sgainste all thar enemies or opposers Whatsoever,
and chay the orders of the offed appointed over me acoording to the Rules and article of the government
of the armies of the C. S. So helipe me God."

A restaurant has been opened in London for A RESTAURANT has been opened in London for fat people, where nothing will be served up but viands which check obesity. A READING ROOM in Richmond, supplied with the Northern papers, charges \$5 per day for admission. taken at the Dank or implant roother.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.



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82000154518888811 01608880 820001545188888811 01608880 \$2,493,879 51 837,736,310 93 There was a buoyant stock market yesterday, with very large tales of all descriptions of securities. The oil stocks were in undiminished favor, the peculiarity

oil stocks were in undiminished evol, the peculiarity about them being that the new companies find more purchasers than the old. Curtin, Maple Shade, Egbert, Rock, Union Fetroleum, and St. Nicholas, have been for the present quite thrown in the shade. The new fancies are the Walnut Island, Bruner, Continental, and one or two others. Mineral Oil advanced %: Cherry Run declined 2; Walnut Island was down M, and Egbert M. Government loans continue to advance. The 5-20s closed at 106%—a rise of %, and the 1881 loan at 112M. For the old 7-80 notes 115 was bid, an advance of 3. The 10-40 bonds are 115 was bid, an advance of 3. The 10-40 bonds are rieady at 59%. State loans are firmly held, and there were no sales reported. City 6s are steady as to price. The Railway share list was dull, there being but few sales. Philadelphia and Brite declined 1; Pennsylvania Railroad sold at 67%, an advance of %, catawissa preferred was steady at 35%. There was more doing in Company, but prices were irregular. Pennsylvania Railroad second mortgage advanced %; Reading bonds, '70, declined 1, and Philadelphia and Erie 68%. Lehigh Valley bonds sold at 103%; Huntingdon and Broad Top second mortgage at 38, and Lehigh 6s at 104%. In City Passenger Railroad shares there was little doing. 55 was bid for Fifth and Sixth; 34% for Spruce and Pine, a decline of Railroad shares there was little doing. 55 was hid for Fifth and Sixth; 34% for Spruce and Pine, a decline of %; 16 for Arch Street, a decline of %; and 10 for Race and Vine; 69% was asked for Second and Third, a decline of %; 49 for Tenth and Eleventh; 48 for Chestant and Walnut; 25 for Green and Coates, a decline of %; and 26% for Girard College. Bank shares are very-firm. North America sold at 180, an advance of 4; and Kensington at 89, an advance of 2; 74 was bid for Northern Liberties; 31 for Mecdanics': 42 for Penn Township; 60

or Girard; 30 fer Manufacturers' and Mechanics'; 40 for Consolidation; and 47% for Commonwealth. mand the guard-ship Varina, at Perth Amboy.

Lieutenaut Commanding Evans has been relieved from the temporary command of the Varina, and ordered to command the Tiger.

The Crawford is now stationed at the Narrows as guard-ship, in place of the Varina.

The E. A. Stevens has again resumed her station at Throgg's Neck.

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active oil stocks: It will be seen that gold advanced 4% per cent. during the day.

The Olmstead Oil Company have declared a dividend

To the getter-up of the Club of ten or twents. Drexel & Co. quote: New Ut Bonds 1881..... New US certif of indebted The Pitteburg, Fort Wayne, and Chicago Com; any is at present engaged in preparing the road for

a doub le track.

The Ca 'ty Council of Cleveland, Ohio, have given permission to the Cleveland and Toledo Railroad Company to cross the Cuy ahoga river and to use certain steets in order to m ake a connection with the Cieveland and Mshoning root.

Mr. John W. Garrett has been elected president of the Baltimore and, Thio Railroid Company for the seventh time. Mr. Garre tt. on taking his seat, made some remarks in referent 'e to the road, in which he stated that by the day of the Opening of Congress, on the 5th of December, the second track on the Washington branch would be completed and in use between that city and

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Baltimore.
A national bank, with a capital of \$100,000, is to be an and the charter of the Oakstarted in Gardiner, Me., and the charter of the Oak-land Bank will be serrend ered.

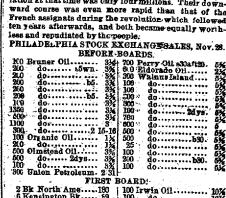
The Merchants Bank of New York will pay, on the lat of December, a sami-annual dividend of five per cent. free from Government tax.

The Etic Canal is closed for the season.

A California paper states that large-contracts have
been entered into to furnish provisions to the laborers
on the Central FEERIC REIIroad, and that preparations

on the Central Facilic Regional, and unat preparations are being pade to put a very large additional force of men on the work.

The state of the finances of the rebel Government may be easily estimated from the fact that gold was selling in Richmond last week at the rate of one dollar for twenty-six in rebel need anti-sliver at one for twenty-six in rebel need anti-sliver at one for twenty-four. Rebelluctes are thus worth less than four cents per dollar in gold value. This rapid dealine of the public credit of the Confederacy is typical of its sinking course, and has only apparallel in the old Continental conree, and has only appearable! In the old Continental money of the Revolution. The first titres millions of this was issued, by the authority of Contress, in 1775, to which was added twenty millions in 1776, and twenty-six millions four hum. the dead and twenty-six thousand in 1777. Yet four deliars in notes, after these issues were made, were still worth one in silver. But in the fourth year of their extitence the deprecation became as repla avenue of the lebel notes has been during the last year, and the future course of the latter indicely to be a repetition of their history. In 1778 Congress fissued \$66.987,268 of their history. In 1778 Congress its such \$50,987,200 more of this inconvertible paper money, and in Docember that year one silver dollar, was equivalent to forty-five paper dollars. In 1760 \$83,000,000 adaitional was issued, and after that silver sold at the rate of one dollar to one hundred in paper. In 1751 \$12,857,000 was added, and in June that year the market value of one-tilver dollar was equal to that of one-thousand in notes. The total fasue amounted to \$302,545;822, and the popuation at that time was only four millions. Thei



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BETWEEN BOARDS. 100 Cata R pref. cash 33% 4 Penna R. lots 67%

The new York Post of yesterday say.

The advance of Saturday night in the gold native is maintained to-day at from 28 to 227½ per cent. It quotation about noon was 225½@%. Government gold-bearing stocks are also firmly supported, and the prices going up on the 1851s and 5-20s. The latter sold as high as 107½ per cent. for either old or new issues. Money is casy to the brokers at seven per cent.; and in exceptional cases, as on Government stocks, six per cent. is taken by lenders.

With the exception of Governments, the Stock Exchange this forenon was dull and quiet, though generally steady in prices as compared with Saturday.

The following quotations were made at the board or some of the active stocks as compared with the prices of Saturday afternoon:

Mon. Sat. Adv. Dec.

Philadelphia Markets. NOVEMBER 28-Evening The Flour market continues rather dull at about former rates. Sales comprise about 500 bbls extra family at \$12@12 25 B.bbl, and 2,000 bbls City Mills extra, for 11. 25 for extra; \$11 50@12 25 for extra family, and \$12.50

11.25 for extra; \$11 & G12 25 for extra family, and \$12.50 G13 27 bbl for fancy lots, as to quality. Rye Flour and Corn Meal are unchanged.

GRAIN.—Wheat has advanced 3G5c \$\(\text{P}\)bu, and the market is more active, with sales of about \$0.000 bms at \$266 280 for Western and Fannsylvania reds, and 266c \$\(\text{P}\)bu for Southern do Whits ranges at from \$200 250 \$\text{P}\)bu for Southern do Whits ranges at from \$200 250 \$\text{P}\)bu, as to quality. Rye is selling, in a small way, at \$100 \$\text{P}\)bu. Corn has advanced; about \$0.000 bms prime old yellow sold at \$190 \$\text{P}\)bu, as to condition. Oats are also better: \$11.000 bms sold at \$190 \$\text{P}\)bu, and small lots of white at \$165 \$\text{P}\)to. Dut we hear of no sales.

COTTON.—The transactions are limited, but holders are firm in their views; small sales of middings are making at \$152 \$\text{P}\)h, cash.

GROCERIES.—Prices are unsettled, owing to the advance in gold, and there is very little doing in either \$\text{S}\)gray or Ucifies

FETROLEUM.—Holders are firmer in their views, but there is very little doing. We quote crude at 426d \$\text{H}\)c; refined in bond at \$65 607c, and free at from \$56 83c, as to quality. as to quality.
*EEDS.—Flaxsed is selling in a small way at \$3.50 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bush. Flower is scarce and in demand at \$13013.25 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bush. Clover is scarce and in demand at \$13013.25 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ th bs PROVISIONS.—Holders are very firm in their views, but the market is quiet and the sales in a small way only. 200 bbls Beef Hams sold at \$25 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bbl. Mess Pork is quoted at \$40043 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bbl. Bason is scarce; small sales of Hams are making at 200226 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ b for plain and fancy can wasted.

Philadelphia Cattle Market. NOVEMBER 28—Evening.

The arrivals and sales of Beef Cattle at Phillips mand, but common are very dull. First quality Pennevivania and Western Steers are selling at from 180017c. fair to good at 1:@15% c, and common at from 9@120 Th, according to quality. The market closed dull, and about 300 head of poor cattle were left over. about 300 head of poor eattle were left over.

SHEEP are in demand, and prices are better; 3,508 head sold at 6½@%%; c with, gross.

COWS continue high; about 100 head sold at from \$38 up to \$90 % head.

HOGS are in better demand; about 3,900 head arrived, and sold at from \$15.50@if the 100 lbs net.

The Cattle on sale to-day are from the following States: 1,300 head from Pennsylvania.

720 head from Ophio.

and sold at from \$15.50@17 the 100 lbs net.
The Cattle on sale to-day are from the following for the control of the control of

The arrivals and sales of Cows at Phillips' Avenue Drove Yard reach about 100 head this week. Springers are selling at from \$30@70 B.head, and Gow, and Galf at from \$30 up to \$30 B.head, as to quality. Old lean Cows are selling at \$20@50.

Canvez.—About 30 head sold at from \$30% B.h.as to-THE SHEEP MARKET.

THE SHEEP MARKET.

The arrivals and sales of Sheep at Phillips' Avenue brove Yard are very small this week, only reaching about 3,000 head; the market, in consequence, is more active, and prices have advanced about 2,000 head; the market in consequence, is more active, and prices have advanced about 2,000 head and extra at 86% C.P.b. ig ross.

THE HOG MARKET.

The arrivals and sales of Hogs at the Union and Avenue Brove Yards, reach about 3,900 head this week; then market is more active, but prices remain about the ame as last quoted, with sales at \$15.50@17 the 100, have the sales are also quality. But the sales are sales quoted, with sales at \$15.50@17 the 100 fis net, the union prove prime corn-fed 500 head sold at the Avenue Brove Yard at from \$15.50@17 the 100 fis net, the quality.

New York Markets, Nov. 28. Mew York Markets, Nov. 28.

ASHES ATS Quiet and nominal.

BREADSTUFFE.—The market for State and Western Flour is 5@10c better. Sales 5,000 bbla at \$9.00@9.30 for uperfine State; \$9.30 [10 for extra State.

The Flour is quiet and steady. Corn Meal is scarce and advancing. Wheat is 1@00 to Milwankes at \$2.23.

Chicago spring at \$2.23, 14,000 better; sales 5,000 has Chicago spring at \$2.23, 14,000 Milwankes at \$2.25.

Byéis quiet. Barloy is steady. Barley Malt is quiet.

Osts are le better, at \$9% for Ganads, and \$1.00@1.03 for Western at 93 or mixed western at \$2.90 better; saleg \$9,000 brushels.

The Corn market is 1@20 better; saleg \$9,000 brushels at \$1.50@1 \$8 for mixed Western is tore and afoat; \$2.00 for Western and Southern yellow, and \$2.93 for Western.