Pennsylvania Daily Telegraph, Monday Afternoon, November 19, 1860.

cems, with the remark that it brings to mind

What is that, Mother? The Eagle boy! Proudly careering his course of joy? Firm, on his own mountain the rest is the Breasting the dark storm it is rest in the guo. His wing on the wind, and his car on the guo. He swerves not a hair, but bears onwara right on Boy, may the Eagle's flight ever be thine. Onward and upward, and Irue to the line.

VOTES OF THE SOUTHERN CITIES -The voting

shows that the dismionists can have but little hope of obtaining the control of the Lower Mis-

sissippi, without which a Southern Confederacy

Bell. Doug. Breck. Lincoln

What is that. Mother ?

Alexandria, I,008 Petersburg, 970 Norfolk, 986

Portsmouth,

Richmond, Louisville,

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red oak, tulip and chesnut, presented different colors. Mingled among sere and yellow were the evergreens, laurel and spruce pine. The everlasting hills pressed down on either side; now sloping back, and now jutting so upon the river as to leave barely room for a single road azure hue, and then again seems to be closed up quite, a little distance ahead, as the river turns or a hill projects itself upon the river.-Throw over all this the mild atmosphere and soft light of Indian Summer,-Letters of Dr



difficulty in the way of the secession movement would be the incompetency of the vapory and hot-headed politicians who now occupy the ear and eye of the nation, to arrange those practical details which, in the case of a State setting up for itself, require the patient and intelligent supervision of men possessing a thorough know ledge of the business of the world and of affairs of state-men of executive capacity, with more fondness for the figures of mathematics than the figures of speech. This is a class who are now in the back-gress of the United States. It would be much more congenial to his feelings and tastes. Mr. ground, biding their time, but without whose help the men now conspicuous cannot so much as get into secession nor get out of it. A more monstrous and absurd doctrine than that of the right of any State at its pleasure to secede from the Union has never been put forth. The Government in such case would indeed be a mere rope of sand. According to this dogma, Cuba, after we shall have paid \$200,000,000 for her purchase, as a State may at once secede, and leave the United States Treasury to place that small item to the account of "profit and loss." Texas, when she came into the Union, after we had paid many millions to discharge her debts, and other millions to go into her coffers, was and is entirely at liberty to secede with the booty. Each and all the States carved out of the Louisiana purchase, for which we also paid an immense sum, may do the like. So, too, States in which the largest amounts of public property may be situated may at any time secific Railroad shall be constructed, at an expense of countless millions, paid from the common treasure, the two or three States through which it will run may decamp with the plunder and plant a custom house on the site of our store houses .----Vermont, New Hampshire, Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee, and the other inland States, which will have contributed to these great disbursements, and dus of those which have been thus purchased and enriched at their expense, and to recognize the right of each of them to secede and take the property with them. Now, this right of secession, if it exist at all, is an absolute one, and a State has as much right to exercise it at one time as at another. If she may secede at will, she may do so in anticipation of war or in time of war. If she can secede when she time of war. If she can secede when she chooses, she owes no allegiance to the Gov-explain this. The election for the next House ernment an hour after she decides to secede, but will then be just as independent of the Government as she is of any other nation. In the midst of war, then, it will be the right of any State not only to desert our own Government, but at the same time to ally herself to the enemy. The Government, under such a principle, could not have twenty-four hours of assured existence. Neither other naof assured existence. Neither other na-tions, nor its own eitizens, could have confidence in its permanence. It would lack the vital principle of existence, be-course it would modify the new Congress and Presiden-tial election. The new census and the admis-sion of those States would largely add to this-sion of those States would largely add to thiscause it would wholly lack credit. No-body would wholly lack credit. Nobody would lend it a dollar, for nobody tial election of 1864, the North will have votes based on 23 States : could be sure that it would hold together | based on Senators long enough to pay a six months' loan to say nothing of loans for long terms years. The public faith, on which alon all who deal with Governments can repos would be utterly lacking. Business cou have no security or stability, for ma would not embark either their industry or their capital, unless under the shelter of

A "Democratic" Leader. One of the fiercest of the fire-caters just now is Senator Toombs, of Georgia, who is always slightly crazed, but who at river as to leave barely room for a single road track. If, in these passes we had met any of the numerous emigrant wagons going West, or drovers going East, there must have been back-ing done, straight hindward. Winding with the laughing waters, the road presents long vistas, with distant mountains clothed in their vistas, with distant mountains clothed in their saure hue, and then again seems to be closed area at the Seath and the distant and also many devoted ad-micers and friends. His son, Wm. Cross Also view of the ocean. It is exclusively patronized by excursion parties during the summer. A New York correspondent says : One immediate effect of the election of Lin-coln, and a seriors result it is, you will admit, stood, even at the South, and the disease he has is not likely to spread. A Southern paper, which belongs to his own par-

ty, has the following description of him: Mr. Toombs, intellectually, is no ordinary man; politically he astonishes his most intimate friends, and astonishes the world with his remarkable and wonderful feats of hocus pocus. Unfortunately for the country, Mr. Toombs is wholly devoid of moral firmness. He is purely a man of impulse and passion. By nature he is opposed to law and order, and to everything that tends to restrain and compass the passions. whims and prejudices of men. He becomes reckless by disappointment, and fanatical from opposition. He is governed by the present, and not by the effects of existing causes or future results. He is not, nor never can be, a states-man, in the true sense of the term, (not from the want of ability,) for the reason that he is lacking in judgment, discretion, and that moral stamina which is so necessary to attain and maintain, intact, the great substrata of princi-ples which underlie all government, whether republican in form, or of a limited monarchy. Mr. Toombs is an unsafe and unreliable party leader, unless it is to lead over a precipice, and he in the rear. He is a gentleman who takes remarkable good care of himself. He speaks largely and lustily, but harms no one. Mr. Toombs is not nor never can be a Democrat.-Democracy, in any nature or form, is revolting to one who, by nature, is endowed with so much refinement and susceptibility. Mr. Toombs has a very poor opinion of the people. He would prefer to look upon them as subjects

and tenants, to that of co-equals or sovereigns. Yet this man, whose own friends admit him to be utterly devoid of Democratic sympathies and convictions, is one of the sympathies and convictions, is one of the the convent in which he is at present retained great leaders of the so-called Democratic Persuaded of the justice of M. Mortara's de party. It is no wonder that such a man is opposed to the Union. His notions of government must be perpetually offended by the success of our political experiment, so that he desires to put an end to it as King, and receive, &c. CAVOUE." The Mortera case will be readily recalled as genial to the feelings of this "Democratic" bief to live under the rule of the Czar of Russia or the late King Bombalina.

the decree of the Legislature legalizing the suspension of specie payment, to loan the magnificent government of that sovereign State the prodigious sum of four hundred thousand dollars with which to prepara for war. Think of it. The nation of South Caronna is about to nave four hundred thousand dollars in broken bank paper, with which to purchase the munitions of war requisite to bringing the Federal Government to a realizing sense of the tremendous nature of the difficulties it will have to contend with in coercing that sovereign and awful State !

DISUNION was threatened in various quarters at the first election of President in which States hardly a dollar of the public treasure is even expended, are to the subject in his inaugural address in the subject in his inaugural address in the subject 1801: "If there be any among us who versation I had to day with Governor Ellis, would wish to dissolve this Union or to he expressed the most calm and conservative would wish to dissolve this Union, or to change its republican form, let them stand, undisturbed, as monuments of the safety with which error of opinion may be tolerated, where reason is left free to combat it."

A Rich Secession Case--Coney Island out of the Union.

Every New Yorker knows Coney Island. It had some bitter energies, as men of his energy is a barren island of sand contiguous to the and force of will usually have, and often decity, and sufficiently distant to command a serve to have, but had also many devoted ad-

coln, and a serions result it is, you will admit, is the secession of Coney Island. Governor Da-vis, the ruler of that extensive and fertile pro-vince, made his appearance in the office of the *Evening Post*, and then and there fulminated his his own career : proclamation. The Governor says he will re sist all encroachments upon his domain, and will submit to no dictation. By the kind assist-ance of the editorial staff of the Post, (not being himself a "Schallard,") he was enabled to ex-press his views upon the important question, in a document of which the following is a perorain the principal Southern cities was of a whole-some character. The vote of New Orleans tion

"I further order all bridges connecting these free dominions with the territory of the United States to be cut down and destroyed ; and I for bid any of my subjects, under penalty of death, to trade, deal or barter with the inhabitants of the United States. And I further declare, that all laws and statutes of the United States are null. and void in these dominions of free and inde-pendent Coney Island. The sons of Coney Island will stand upon their arms, and vindicate in blood, if they must, their natural and constitutional rights. Let our watchwords be : 'No more clam-bakes for the benefit of the incolent foreigners; no more promiscuous bathing on the beach in the summer season; the Papal Alliance and Coney Island forever !' Given under the hand and seal of THE GOVERNOR.

"P. S. Hereafter the standard of the new

empire will consist of two clam shells; ram-pant on a vast expanse of sea-green field." months to convince the South, that as soon as Lincoln is inaugurated he will cross Mason and Case of the Mortara Boy. Dixon's line with fire and sword and liberate all the slaves, are now beseeching him to come

Our readers will be gratified to see the fol lowing letter from Victor Emanuel's Premier out with an address and assure the South that they have been lying. It doesn't appear, how-ever, that he thinks it necessary to do any-thing so superfluous. to the Secretary of the Universal Israelitish Alliance, of London :

"TUBIN, Oct. 3, 1860. "SIR: -- I have received the letter which you bave addressed to me, in the name of the So-clety of the Universal Israelitish Alliance, so liciting the aid of the King's Government in the steps which the father of the young Mor-tara is taking in order to recover his child from mands, I have the honor to assure you, sir, that the King's Government will do all in its power that this child, in whom the public opinion is so strongly interested, may be returned to his family. Be good enough, I beg you, to acquaint the members of the Jewish Society of these intentions of the Government of the one of the most abominable outrages ever perpetrated on an oppressed people, as well as the most bigoted deliance of the free spirit of the age. The Mortars boy was the son of Jewish parents, and the Roman Catholic Church got THE BANKRUPT BANKS OF SOUTH CAROLINA propose, in consideration of source for the deadly heresies of Jewry. The child wished to return to his parents ; they were almost distracted at his separation from them; but neither their intercession nor that of all liberal European Courts, availed any thing. At last, it appears, the glorious revolution which encircles Rome like a wall of fire, will smoke out the monkish child stealers, and re-store this poor boy to his parents. Vive Gari-baldi ! - Vive Victor Emanuel !

Sontimut in North Carolina.

It is pleasant to turn from the disunion stories that reach us from South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi, to such reports as the following from North Carolina, which breathe the strongest devotion to the Union .-A letter dated at Raleigh, says :

Our city is excited to day by dispatches from South Carolina, telling us of secession move-ments, and inquiring what we will do. Our people have but one response to make. They affirm unitedly their determination to remain in the Union until the Constitution is violated, and un-til they have tested the result of Mr. Lincoln's

New Advertisements. BISHOP DOANE, lately deceased, of the Epis copal Church, was a divine of much ability and a fine writer, both in prose and verse. He

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and Decr. It contains the Election Laws with all the necessary Forms. It contains the Naturalization Laws, with all the ne-cessary Forms for Application. It contains a large number of Legal Forms, which are used in the every day transactions of business, such as Acknowledgments, Affidavits, Articles of Agreements and Contracts, Parintership, Apprentices, Assignments, Attestations, Bills of Exchange and Promissory Notes, Bills of Sale, Bonds, Checks, Covenants, Deeds, Depcsi-tions, Due Bills and Produce Notes, Landlord and Tenant, Leak-St. Letters of Attorney, Marriage, Mortgages, Re-ceipts and Releases. The work is beind in Law Sheep, and will be si ld to subscribers at \$1 25 per copy, pays-ble on delivery of the work. The work has passed the revision of many of the best Lawyers in the State and has received their unqualified approb.tion, as a reliable hand book of reference upon all subjects upon which it treats. The whole is arranged in such a manner as to present a Jain, concise and explicit statement of the du ties of all Township. Officers, as may be readily under-stood by any one. Dauphin Coupy will be thoroughly canvassed for the work, and the support of the citizeng is respectfully solicited. THEO. F. SCHEFFER, General Agent for Dauphin county. Latest by Telegraph.

The Hon. Milledge L. Bonham has resigned his position as member of the House of Representatives from this State.

Monetary Affairs in New York.

SPECIAL DISPATCHES

TO THE

The money market is tight and unsettled, and stocks are lower, and there is quite a pavic at the Board.

New Advertisements.

Miscellancous.

THE AWAIGANATION OF LANGUAGES.—There is a ir.w. ing tendency in this age to appropriate the most "Affree sive words of other languages, and after a while to in corporate them into our own ; thus the word Ceptalic which is from the Greek, signify ing "for the head," is now becoming popularized in connection with Mr. Spaid ing"s great Headache remedy, but it will soon be used in a more general way, and the word Ceptalic will become as common as Electretype and many others whose dis-tinction as foreign words has been worn away by com-mon usage until they seem "native and to the manty" born "

'ardly Realized.

Hi 'ad 'n 'orrible 'sadache this hafternoon, band I stepped into the bapothecarles hand says bi to the man, "Can you hease me of an 'sadache?" 'Do.s ii hache 'ard'' rays 'e. 'Hexceedingly," cays hi, hand upontias 'e gave me a Cephalic Pill, hand 'por me 'onor it cured me so guick that I 'ardly realized I 'ad 'ad an 'eadache.

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BEIDGET.—Missus wants you to send her a bor of Ce-phalic Glue, no, a bottle of Prepared Pills,—bot I'm thinking that's not just it naither; but perhaps ye'll be afther knowing what it is. Ye see she's nigh dead and gene with the Sick Headache, and wants some more of that same as relaived her beiore. Druggist.—You must mean Spalding's Cephalic Pills. Bridget.—Och I sure now and you've sed it, here's the quarter and giv me the Pills and don't be all day about it aither.

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Burning of a Steamer. LOUISVILLE, NOV. 19. The steamer Pacific, hence to Orleans, was burned at Uniontown last night. Captain Lam was lost. The remaining officers, crew and passengers were saved. **VENETIAN BLINDS & FURNITURE** A Southern Congressman Resigns. COLUMBIA, S. C., November 18.

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IMPORTANT

Future of the North and South. Many persons do not seem to understand why the South attaches such importance to the late

of Representatives, and, of course, the next President will be under the census of 1860. The South now has

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t	Her electoral vote
	The North now has Senators

During the next four years, the probabilities are that five organized Territories will be ad-

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se; ild	The slaveholding States as at present :
	Senators

102 The leading minds of the Southern States laws and institutions not liable to change. have fully pondered on these pregnant statis-Nothing can be plainer, it would seem tics, and with them the struggle has been Nothing can be plainer, it would seem, than that secession can never be peaceable scession, or mean less than revolution; and when the subject gets into the hands of the practical business men and states-The practical business men and states-men of the South, as it may at the Decem-ber Convention, these arguments will have their proper weight. WAINING BEER BARRELS.—Two Germans of Detroit drank lager beer on a wager the other day. One drank eighty-four glasses, and the other ninety-six.

views. He sees no cause for excitement, any more than there has existed for the past four years. The Legislature meets on the 19th .-The Governor's Message will counsel modera tion and devotion to the Union. It will be firm in its declaration of State Rights, but will express the conviction that the North will be just and true to the South. Our State Treasu rer, Hon. D. W. Courts, warmly protests against the disunion movement. He will take prompt measures to assure your capitalists and others interested in our State securities, that they will be promptly met, and that North Carolina will not avail herself of the excitement now prevailing in the extreme South to repudiate her public or private obligations.

How IT WORKS.—As no vessel can lawfully leave a port of the United States without hav-ing first obtained a proper clearance, the present position of the Federal authorities of Charles ton is extremely awkard. The collector of Port has resigned, but probably the Deputies still perform the duties of the office, so that the resignation does not effect anything after all. But supposing the Custom House is closall. But supposing the Custom monse is closed, to please the secessionists, what then? If a vessel desires to proceed to sea, there is nobody to give a clearance, and if a clearance cannot be had, why the vessel must not in port till one can be had, or if sent to sea without it. is virtually without protection from any re-sponsible government. It won't take long to remedy this thing ; the Custom House will be resuscitated, and Charleston will continue a port of the United States, for a few years lon-ger at all events. There are too many interests at stake in the South to permit dissolution.

A STATES RIGHT DEMOCRAT ON SECESSION. That veteran defender of States rights, old father Bitchie, who had such an influe nce upon the opinion of Virginia politicians of his time, and, we may add, upon the Democratic party of his time, wrote as follows in the Richmond Enquirer of November 1, 1814: "No man, no association of men, no State

or set of States, has a right to withdraw itself from this Union of its own account. The same power which knit us together can unknit.-The same formality which formed the links of the Union is necessary to dissolve it. The majority of the States which formed the Union Jority of the states which formed the Union must consent to the withdrawal of any one branch of it. Until that consent has been ob-tained any attempt to dissolve the Union or distract the efficacy of its constitutionol laws is treason—treason to all intents and purposes."

NEW PARTY IN CANADA .- A new party has been organized in Canada, with J. H. Cameron at its head, which seeks the support of the Orangemen by taking as its first principle, "Protestant union at the polls and in Parliament, without compromise," to which are ad-ded suffrage extension, the restriction of re-ciprocity with the United States, unsectarian education, by which Catholic public schools would be abolished, and other measures unpopular among the Canadian Protestnts.

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