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SATURDAY, DEC. 1, 1860.

Has Got what it Wanted.

The New York Tribune, which is the oracle of Republicanism, some weeks since expressed a deep anxiety that the country should be blessed with a panic-or, as itclassically expressed it, "a high old panic," one that would smash up things generally, andput a stop to European importations .--Well, the wishes of the Tribunc are now gratified to the top of its bent. We have a panic, and a genuine one, in which there can be no mistake; but it differs from all others that have ever preceded it. Hitherto panies have owed their existence to financial causes alone, but this panic is owing to political causes solely, and has a deeper, broader and wider foundation than owing to the success of a fanatical political experiment by which one section of the country has triumphed over another section, upon a sectional, political question .-An experiment which, in its progress, ignoted the spirit of the compromises of the Constitution set at defiance the laws of Congress, refused to acknowledge the rights of one half of the confederacy, and the equality of the States, and which, in its trumph, has dissevered the bonds that im a heretotore held us together as one per the with one community of feeling, him in the infant school-the last being vity on national history and one com- the beautiful one commencing with the men afterest. An experiment which has words, "I have a Father in the Promised sa a led in breaking up the foundations Land of sen social and political relations to each other and which has destroyed public confilement the stability and perpetuity of our institutions

The election of Lincoln is now a fixed tact We foresaw and faithfully foretold the desarbance of public opinion and the torunial difficulties that would result therefrom. Whek after week we gave ut ter mee to our warnings. We producted the evanthat is now upon us our appeals were unheeded, our warnings were not listened to They were scorned by the Republic cans and were jeered at by the Republi can press. Such papers as the Tribune Tones and then echoes in this vicinity, as sured the people that Lincoln's election would alone calm the troubled waters and restore business confidence to the country. and peace and concord in the Union -They were believed-we were not. Now we have the evidence of who were right.

Will the Republican pressetill continue its work of dissimulation and deception Will it continue its stren song, assuring the people that there is no danger, and Delaware that the storm is only apparent, not real? Elk. Will they now that they see the pitiable Erie, usult of their policy and teachings, state homestly and truly the condition of the Franklin suntry While they contemplate "the Fulton, troumph of Republicanism thus far" in the Huntingdon. destruction and desolation of Northern Indiana, commerce and Northern industry; will Jefferson they tom with us in the effort to allay this Juniata, intense excitement—in the effort to restore Lawrence. confidence in the North and confidence in Lebanon. the south, by demanding the repeal of Lehigh, Northern nullification laws, and that assurances be given to the Southern friends McKean. that all the compromises and guarantees of the Constitution shall be hereafter faith. Mifflin, fully maintained, and the equality of the Montgomery. States shall never more, by act or word, be | Montour, made a question? or, will they continue in their present course, joining Mr. Lincoln an congratulating himself and others upon | Philadelphia the "triumphs of Republicanism thus far," Pike, until our deceived and betrayed working classes, goaded to madness by the icy chill | Snyder, of stern winter upon their hearthstones. and the famished cry of their loved ones, shall crowd the streets of our great manu-Tioga, facturing and commercial towns with the demand for bread !

A Washington letter writer states, that after the formal though mild censure of Gen. Harney by the Secretary of War, the gallant General was invited to dine on tamille with the President, Among the guests were Gov. Floy I and Col. John P. Tuylor, the only brother of "Old Zack," and an old friend and brother officer of Harney On the day following the dinner Gen. Harney was told at the War Department that he could take his choice of three things-a year's furlough, the Department of California or the Department of the West The recent decease of Mrs. Harney, who was indeed "more than ordinarily an no desire on his part to visit Paris. He has therefore written for the return home of his three children, has assumed command of the West, headquarters at or the world." St Louis, in which city and "additions" himself and children have a property in right of his lamonted wife (nec Mulanphy,) he as "tenant by the courtesy," of something in the neighborhood of five millions of dollars. "His present infirm health" never, in a long service, was on the sick list or pleaded indisposition of any sort, was never in better mental or bodily conthe army list, Generals Scott. Wool and what that had got to do with his money Twiggs being his ranking officers. He is, too, young in years, though old in service. being now but slightly turned of fifty .-Born near the Hermitage, he was always a protegee of General Andrew Jackson.

THE banks of Philadelphia, says the Ledger, on Thursday, before suspension. paid out about half a million dollars in coin. The Farmers and Mecharics' loss about \$99,000, the Bank of North America, \$60,000, the Girard Bank, some \$30. 000, and all of them more or less, to the amount of about \$500,000. The large amount paid out by the Farmers and Mechanics' was not in consequence of any greater press for specie at its couter than greater press for specie at its couter than operation of the system of punishment, at the other banks, for the crowd was which he desires to abolish. When I lived greater at the bank of North America, but because the paying teller at the former was more prompt in meeting the demand thrashin'; and he always cleared right out, -he wasted no time in unnecessary examination and counting, as was done at some the best way of getting rid of rogues that ever was tried, and without any expense ination and counting, as was done at some other banks. Notwithstanding heavy payments on Thursday, the banks are still flush, as was proved yesterday at the Girard Bank, by the payment, in gold, of a draft of the State for \$70,000. This was a heaft sum, but it was promptly met, as was isfaction." a draft for \$50,000 by the Farmers and Mechanics' Bank, on a draft from the source. cussion.

Hon. A. H. Stephens, a few days since, made a speech at Augusta, Gorgia, against the secondon inproment. It is a bold, calm, and very able removables boid, caim, and very able remon against the schemes of that class of politiians who are acting upon Mr. Yancey's programme, and seeking to plunge the cotton States, by some sudden movement, into revolution. Mr. Stephens advocates the meeting of a State Convention, chosen by the people, and an attempt, by the ordinary methods of remonstrance and negotiation, to secre a redress of grievances. befor seeking a remedy in revolution. He was constantly interrupted by Mr. Toombs, to whose suggestions he replied in excel-

lent temper, and with great good sense. Eight of the "Free" States, Pennsylvania included, have endeavored to nullify the Constitution and laws of Congress by the passage of "personal liberty bills," intended to prevent the execution of the fugitive slave act. Do we hear any censure from the Republicans for this Northern aullification? Is it not, on the contrary, justiany of its illustrious predecessors. It is fied? If the North can with impunity thus contravene the plain requirements or obligations of the Constitution, have not the South an equal right to adopt countervailing legislation ?

Marion Bitner, a little boy four years old, was so badly scalded in Philadelphia on Saturday last, by falling head first into a large kettle of boiling water, that he lived but a few hours. He was comparatively easy after his wounds were dressed, and during the last hour of existence, as he lay in bed, sang the hymns taught

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION.

)I	OFFICIAL VOTE OF		PENNSYLVANIA.		
d d e k	COUNTIES.	Lawroln.	Reading Ticket.	Douglas.	8.41
e	Adams.	2,724	2,644	36	88
ъ.	Allegheny	16,725	6,725	528	570
d	Armstrong.	3,366	2,108	5	50
	Beaver.	2,824	1,621	4	58
i-	Bedford	2,606	2,224	14	86
i -	Berks.	6,709	8,846	420	186
۲,	Blair,	8,060	1,275	239	897
-	Bradford.	7,091	2,148	9	22
5 -	Bucks,	6,448	5,174	487	98
n	Butler,	8, 64 0	2,882	13	2:
d	Cambria.	2,277	1,648	110	124
	Carbon,	1,758	1,301	369	2
y,	Centre,	8,021	2,428	26	16
_	Chester.	7,771	5,008	26 8	202
W	Clarion,	1,829	2,078		1:
	Clearfield.	1,702	1,836	-	23
	Clinton,	1,786	1,244	72	
16	Columbia,	1,878	2,866	86	14
?	Crawford,	5,779	2,961	62	2:
g	Cumberland.	3,5 9 8	8,188	26	14
	Dauphin,	4,681	2,892	195	169
d	Delaware.	8,181	1,500	162	28

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1,286 1,287 5,128 5,497 562 366,090 178,871 16,677 12,809 Lincoln over Reading Ticket, 89,159 Lincoln over all, Total vote of the State. A secular contemporary, in an arti cle on "Preaching and Hearing," has this paragraph: "A lady recently, in giving her views of the preaching of a mimister to whom she had listened several times, said: 'I thought it was the business of the minister to feed the sheep. This man does not feed us. He throws only clubs and stones at us and sends us bleating and adverser, counsellor and companion." left hungry home. Many a one might gather a useful hint from this as to the proper mode of dealing with his flock. Harsh ness, severity, and fault finding accomplish but little good in the family, in the Church,

Sallivan.

Venango,

Wayne,

Warren, Washington,

Westmoreland.

Wyoming,

Susquehanna.

A WIDE AWARE GETTING HIS DIVE DEND.-Yesterday a Wide Awake went into the office of one of our broker's and wanted some western money exchanged. It un-fortunately happened to be bills of some of the refused Illinois Banks, and the broker told him he would take it at 30 per will somewhat surprise those who have cent. discount. This demand appeared recently seen from, for this iron man who very exhorbitant, and he demurred in rather stong language. The broker then asked him if he wasn't one of the fellows he had seen around only a few nights ago, with a black cape and torch. The Wide dition General Harney stands fourth on Awake said be was, and wanted to know Oh, nothing, replied the broker, only you are getting your dividend on your investment in Lincoln. The man left the of-fice swearing that he would go home and break his torch over the first Republican's head that ever asked him to turn out again. If this was the first fruits of a change, he would like to know what the end was going to be? He, like thousands of others, begin to see their error .- Buffalo

LEGISLATIVE WIT .- While Tom Corwin was a member of the General Assembly of the State of Ohio, he brought in a bill for the abolition of public punishment at the whipping post. He made a speech thereon, to which an elderly member replied as

follows: "The gentleman is not as old as I am and has not seen so much of the practical in Connecticut, if a fellow stole a horse, or cut up any other rustics, we used to tie

Corwin rose and replied: Mr. Sneaker, I have often been reserted to account for the fast emigration from Connecticut to the West; but the gentleman

The bill was passed without further dis-

COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 26

The Legislature has just read for the first time a bill to arm the State and to 4400,000 for that purpose. Lenders sid from other States continue to come to the Governor, and so strong and unicommand shall tray in the state of

soldiers within her own boundaries from the mountains to the sea, will come for ward to the defence of South Carolina and they all would sooner die or we th State a subjugated province than passively submit to a continuance of northern en croschments on her rights.

The Governor will send in his me one o'clock to-morrow. He will recommend that the Legisla-

ture should, to some extent, encourage and foster direct trade with Europe and the continent, by taking upon itself a part of the losses which might flow from the establishment of direct trade, and to this end a proposition of some citisens of Charleston to establish a line of steamers between that port and Liverpool, is favor ably thought of. In the event of traitors arising in the

state after she shall have asserted her sovereignty, it is probable that he will adise some legislation more particularly defining treason to the state, and settling the punishment for that offence. It is be lieved that he will recommend that a law be passed punishing summarily and severely and heavily, perhaps with death, any person who circulates incendiary documents, avows himself an abolitionist n any way endeavors to incite the slaves to insurrection or insubordination, and that South Carolina shall bind herself take \$50,000 worth of arms annually for four years fome Maj. Ripley, in accordance with the proposition of that gentleman, and that negotiations be entered into between South Carolina, Georgia and Alabama, to fix upon a site for the armory. He probably will recommend what the Legislature has already suticipated him in, that is, to arm the state at the earliest

first overt act of the federal government. COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 27. Gov. Gist, in his message devotes many pages to local and State affairs. He says he view of secession becomes doubly important. We will have direct trade with Europe, and advises the State to foster enterprise for such purposes by guarantees of 5 per cent. Referring to postal mat-ter he says, he is authorized by the Postmaster at Charleston to say, that as soon as the State secedes he will sever his connection with the Federal Government, and obey the call of the State. This, together with the resignation of Postmasters gener ally, would enable the State to establish her postal arrangements herself unembar-

parcticable period, so as to prepare for the

He suggests as a temporary expedient to use Adams' Express. He further suggests that probably arrangements will be made between South Carolina and the federal authorities for a given time, until other States secode, and a southern confederacy is formed. If the government insists on considering South Carolina in the Union after the ordinance of secession, the present postal arrangement must cease, and another under state authority must be sub-

stituted. The Governor advises the prohibition of the introduction of slaves from States not members of the Southern Confederacy, and particularly border States. He says let them keep the slave property in our border, and the only alternative left them is mancipation by their own act or action of these confederates. He hopes, however that all the slave States will unite in Southern confederacy.

It is too late now to receive proposi tions for a conference, and South Carolina would be wanting in self respect to enterositions looking ance of the present Union.

The Governor entertains no reasonable doubt that Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Florida, Texas and Arkansas, will imme diately follow, and other Southern States will eventually complete the galaxy. He says it is gratifying to know that if a resort to arms is necessary we have a tender of volunteers from all the southern and some northern States, who will flock promptly to her standard and share her fortunes. He concluded thus: I cannot permit my self to believe that in madness or passion an attempt will be made by the present or next Administration to coerce South Car olina, after secession, by refusing to surrender the harbor defences or interfering with imports or exports, but if I am mis taken, we must accept the issue and meet it as becomes men and freemen, who infi

nitely prefer annihilation to disgrace. He advises the passage of a most ample and stringent law against abolition incen diaries, to supercede Lynching and deter The Governor, in referring to the action

of South Carolina in sending Mr Mem-minger to Virginia, and the failure to obtain the co-operation of the Southern confer ence, except Mississippi and Alabama says all hopes of a concerted action of the South are lost, but one course is left to South Carolina-to act consistently with honor, interest and safety, and that looks neither to the right nor to the left, but to go straight forward to the consummation of her purpose.

No black republican paper indulged in more ridicule, prior to the election, of apprehensions of disunion as the result of the election of Lincoln that the N. Y Evenuny Post. It is now calling lustily upon the President to garrison the several forts near Charleston, S. C., on account of the disunion movements in that quarter.

A woman was arrested last week in Philadelphia, for in human treatment ofher In a fit of passion she tore the hair from one side of its head, dashed it upon the ground, and so beat the little sufferer that drinking woman.

Amusing Bers. - We learn that a bet was made between Messrs. Hunter and Showalter, of this borough, before the Presiden tial election, the result of which is to create considerable fun here next Saturday. The bet was made on the vote of Phonix ville. The terms being that the looses wheel the winner in a barrow through the streets. This operation is to be performed on Saturday of next week. Mr. Showalter to convey Mr. Hunter in a wheelbarrow rom the Mansion House, near the Depot. and proceeding up Bridge street as far as the Fountain Inn. It is said that the Phoenix Brass Band will lead the proces-

A similar bet was made by Clayton Phillips, and Charles Malone, of East Whiteland. The former a Lincolnite, and the latter for Breckenridge. Mr. Phillips agreed, if his candidate should be unaucseful, to wheel a load of lime from the Green Tree, in Willistown, to West Cheeter, a distance of ten miles. The other party to the bet agreed to perform the ame feat in case of the defeat of his candidate. We understand this feat was duly performed on Thursday. A Band of music and a concourse of men and boys enjoying the fun hugely .- [Phonixville

PURCHASE OF ARMS FOR THE SOUTH The States of Georgia and Alabama have given a manufactory in Hartford, Conn., arge orders for Shape's patent carbines .-One house in New York has just filled or-ders for 5,000 stand of muskets of the United States pattern, while Messrs. Cooper & Pond, according to the Journal of Commerce. are receiving from twenty to fifty orders daily from South Carolina, Alabama and Georgia. These orders are mostly for riles and Navy revolvers. The Ames' Manufacturing Company is also largely engaged in filling orders for arms for various South-

ern States.

General Meus.

A Highier thus describes the Chicago diptherie. (R's seasons frost settles as arm in a man de seasons out. Common dictors of the saluty sett. call it lyin'.

-- Daniel Coyne, a native of New York, said to be the wealthlest merch ant of Athen

- A grasshopper has been brought to this country from Panama, which measures eigh and one-half inches in length, and girts four

- One of the acts passed by the Hawatian Legislature of 1860, is antitled "An act to prevent married persons from deserting one anoth-

- Letters and reports from all parts of Connecticul speak of a general suspension of bus ness as come, or coming. The carriage manufacturers of New Haven have little or nothing to de, and must discharge their hands.

- The wife of Mr Alex. Reed, of Paris, C. , a gentleman formerly connected with the Lake Huron Railway, got up one night last week, in her sleep, and walked into the cistern, the top of which was open, where she was found drowned the next morning. She was subject to fits of somnambulism. - Henry Ward Beecher says: "I think

here is not one man in ten thousand that is fit o hear more than one sermon a day, or that is it for anything else if he has heard more than The Washington correspondent of the New fork Express writes that Gen. Wilson aspires

to be secretary of war under Lincoln. would be able to put the army on a good footing-cobbler, you know. - One of the floor managers of the Lincoln and Hamlin ball, in Norwich, Conn., last Thursday night, left the ball about 12 o'clock o accompany his wife home. He was expect-

ed to return, but didn't. Reason why: person applied for board-young person-wide awake-nine pounds-gay boy. Great enthusisem in the family. All well. - The conservative men of Connecticut are coming to their senses. On Friday last at the Charter election in Norwalk, George R. Cholwell, Esq., Democrat, was elected Mayor by 47 majority. At the Presidential election held on

the 6th inst., the Republicans carried the town by over 100 majority. We hear that in many localities in Connecticut an equally marked change is taking place, and that at the next trial the Democracy will sweep the State. - It is stated that a Dr. Beck. of Dantsig has discovered an antidote for the poison of alcohol-s kind of dog eat dog-the effects of the liquor being destroyed by the counter irritant. It is a mineral paste, which he encloses within an olive, and which, once absorbed

up and at it again. - Further developments are being made relative to the peculations and forgeries of Wm. C. Grey, the broker who committed suicide at St. Paul, Minnesota. Forged paper to a very extensive amount is being daily discovered, and it is thought that many worthy farmers near St. Paul will be ruined, having purchas ed to a considerable extent coupons and bonds

until drunk comes, then swallow his clive, and

which now prove entirely worthless. - The royal squadron, bearing the Prince of Wales and the party that accompanied him to America, sailed from Portland on the 20th of October. Up to the 14th of November, which Portland, Maine, to Portsmouth' England, is a very long passage, even supposing that the vesis said to have been the intention. Of course this long passage excites some little anxiety you, instead of a thousand miles away. in England, for the safety of the heir presumptive of the crown. But as there were three fine steamers in the squadron, any one of which could assist the others in distress, and as it is most improbable that all three should have been disabled, the long voyage is to be attributed to the head winds and bad weather that us-

ually prevail at this season. - The Newburyport Herald announces tha the Hon. Caleb Cushing will address the citisens of that vicinity on Saturday and Monday evenings next, on the State of the country .-The views of a statesman so sagnetous and farseeing as General Cushing, will be looked for with interest by all who desire to see the country emerge from her present peril with honor but now the beard and moustache appear to be and a full recognition of the rights of every

- The immortal Blondin, whose wenders spanning frightful chaems on almost "airy nothings," have won for him a world wide reputation, is about to visit London in April

- A Mr. Talbot, the keeper os a hotel at Bardstown, Ky., was shot and killed by's young man named T. Hine Slaughter, about a year ago. Slaughter got a change of venue from Nelson to Bullitt county, and recently was admitted to bail, the jury failing to agree upon a verdict. On the 18th inst., Mr. Talbot, a son here was not upon its entire body a single of the murdered man, shot and killed Slaugh inch without a bruise. The child was ter in the streets of Bardstown as an act of revenge for the death of his father.

- Western currency is not inappropriately called Lincoln money at the East, in view of the fact that his election now regulates its market value The people of this State find it rather an expensive luxury; for the past week they have paid ten cents on the dollar, and all for the sake of the republican triumph.

. - It is stated that two teaspoonfuls of fin ly powderd charcoal, drank in half a tumbler of water, will, in less than afteen minutes give relief to the sick beadsehe, when caused as in most cases it is, by a superabundar acid on the stomach. Try it, those who are intendence of Mr. CHARLES B. HOLMES, of Bos-Micted.

- The Chicago Times says that about forty segroes of that city have organized a military company under the name of "Freedom Guarda." One of the objects of their organization is to rescue fugitives from the hands of government Moore, whenever any such shall be captured.

tivity, replied, "I am so unfortunate as to have

no native place. I am the daughter of a me-- The village of Valatie, Columbia county, was the scene of an unusual excitement, on Thursday night last. The occasion of this was the tarring and feathering of a man named John L. Stophone, who had randered himself shaoxious by the publication of an obsesses

- The Niles Republican (Democrat) says there is a patition circulating among the Republicans in that vicinity, asking the forthoming Legislature of Michigan to repeal their personal liberty bills.

- The Boston Courier says that there are tome twenty newspapers in Massachusette, advocating the repeal of the permonal liberty Tocal Items.

The American Express Company of species to carry, the of carry, the of carry, the or carry, the union, money or catching to the suffering sciple of Kanasa

During the week ending on flat last, the receipts at Buffalo from parts on the lakes amounted to 1,509,318 bushels of grain and four.

The Dunkirk Union wants us to "no ion" that its name this the Brees, and not the Press." Well, as Artemus Ward would say, let

"Brown and Smith" are at inres -they escaped from the Mayville juil. We den't blame them. Every bedy that can get away from Mayville, "gets up and gets," at the first op-

A change of time table on he Railroads on Meaday, for the winter. The arrival and departue of Mails are changed to correspond. Segudvertinements in another

ville, is down on a genius who infeats every lown—we meek the man who, just as you go to cross a street, stops his team on the crossing. and forces you to hwade in" to get round him We agree with the Beiter that such chaps ought to go by the name of Muggins; they are right up and down nuisence, and ought to be

A man named DAVID HUNTER CAME his death from a very singular cause last Mon day in West Greenville. While handling a bar rel of salt he hurt his finger slightly, yet from some poisonous substance in the nail, his fin ger began rapidly to swell, and finally termi nated in lock jaw, causing his death.

Carl Schurz, one of the distinguished gentlemen who aided in bringing on the pres ent deplorable state of affairs, has taken time by the forelook, and gone to Washington. It is not known whether he went on to hurry up those homes for the homeless, or whether he is ma, deck hand, and Edward Kennedy, watchafter his back pay and pension money

Look out for the bills of the Bank of Bradford, Canada, which have heretofore beer redeemed at & per cent, discount by the City Bank of Buffalo. They were thrown out or Tuesday, and are not saleable at any price. The bills of the Western Bank of Canada, lo cated at Sasjension Bridge, are no longer bought by our brokers in Buffalo.

An organised gang of incendiaries ha been discovered at Manchester, Ohio, whose purpose is to ruin the Cleveland and Pittsburgh Railroad Company by burning its buildings at various points. Several fires have occurred which have been distinctly traced to those parties. George Moore, Alexander McConnell and destroys not only the effects, but also the con-James Rooney, formerly employees of the comsequences, of drunkenness. All an old toper pany, have been arrested and are now detained has to de, hereafter, is to put in the fire water

The Dunkirk Umon says a gentleman remarked in that village the other day that he had just paid \$10 towards Lincoln's election. On being saked for an explanation he said that a day or two before he had received a sum of Marine Insurance Company, who visited her money and had that morning deposited it in the bank to be sent off, but a little too late to go that day. The banker had just been up to reclosed its doors on account of the panic.

Godey's Lady's Book says-and we endorse it-stick to your home newspaper No. matter if you are poor, none are so poor as the in the latest date from England, its arrival had ignorant except it be the depraved, and they not been announced. Twenty-five days from too often go together Keep your home paper though it may not be so large or so imposing as some city weekly, but remember it is the sels of the squadron went under sail alone, as advertiser of your neighborhood and daily business, and tells you what is going on around

The past week has been one of unusual everity-some of the time the weather would have done no discredit to January Sunday, in particular, was such a day. Snow drifts, together with a cutting wind, were not calcu lated to invite people out to church, or impress one favorably with prominades for pleasure or health. It is to be hoped that winter will not set in thus easly in earnest If so, we shall have a leng one, and, unquestionably the wail of hard times will make it a severe one on the

A few years since a beardless face was considered absolutely essential to godliness. gaining ground even among the clergy The Boston Herald states that on one occasion, of late, there were three full-bearded ministers in feats in this country in crossing cataracts and the pulpit of Park Street Church. It was a goodly sight, having a truly apostolic look .--Military ardor also begins to show itself among those who have usually been debarred, by their cloth, from warlike occupations, although chaplains, in revolutionary times, occasionally wielded the sword or musket. It is stated that the Wilkes Guard, a military company in Washington, Ga., have elected the Rev. G. G. Norman, of the Methodist Church, captain, in in place of their late captain, Hon. I. T Irvin.

> "It never rains but it pours" is a trite old maxim, which is true in more senses than one. For a long time every body said-and of course what every body said was true-what a capital plage is Eric for an Oil Refinery .-There is a "milt of money in it," said goesip: why don't some capitalist go into it, said wonder; if I had the eash I'd try it on, said speculation; and so on to the end of the chapter Well, at last the "ice was broke," and we an nounced that two companies had commenced preparing to go into this "fine speculation." and now we record a third, which is to be in operation is two or three weeks. The works are situated on the Canal, near the 4th street see of bridge, and are being put up under the superton, a practical chemist, and young gentleman of enterprise and ability. The stock holders of this enterprise, we learn, are all ladies, for which, if for no other reason, we hope it will be a successful one.

"DE LAND & Co.'s Sereratus forever," shouted Kate, as she ran up stairs, followed by Bridget with a freshly-baked pan of biscuit in her hands. "Do Lond's Saleratus for ver."---They were indeed tempting, and 1. vonder that the girls were delighted with their first experiment with this favorite of housekeepers. This Saleratus is perfectly pure, healthful, reliable, and of uniform quality. Manufactured and for tale at wholesale by D. B. De Land & Co., Pairport, Monroe Co., N. Y. Sold also by

26. "A penny saved is a penny earned," said Frankita, or somebody equally as wise, for it is a wise saw whoever said it. Time, money, temper and every thing else one be saved in a household by using CLARE & CAUGHET's pure Selevatus. It is manufactured from the most approved metarials, by one having had sixteen years experience in the business, and is warranted pure. Get a paper and try it. *

ion" have engaged Prof. E. L. Youman's. of New Yerk, to deliver two lectures before them next week. The first will be given on Wednes day evening, the 1th inst., at Barrar Hall, on the "Chemistry of the Senheams," the second

on Thursday evening, de 6th, and will be eith er a continuation of the same subject, or his brilliant and popular lecture, the "Masquerade of the Elements " We cannot better set forth the character of these lectures, and Mr. i.'s power and ability as a speaker and thinker, than by the following extract from the

The "Young Men's Christian Associa-

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LAKE ITEMS. - The propeller Dacotah, Capt

Cnoss, went ashore in the gale on Saturday night below Sturgeon, Point, and all on board perished it is supposed she struck on Saturday night at 9 o clock. She was first discarered on Sanday morning by a Mr Bennett, opposite his house, one mile above Sturgeon Point. At 9 o'clock the night before Mr and Mrs Bennett and their son heard, amidst the howling of the tempest, the voice of some one halloing apparently in distress. They went out and searched in vain for some one for an hour The next morning, Mrs Bannett was ON and after Monday, Nov 26th, 1860 so convinced that she heard some one halloing in distress from the beach, that she sent her son to look, and he soon found the wreck .-The vessel apparently broke up outside, by striking a reef, as one half of the entire bottom was landed high and dry on the beach-all perfect. The debris of the wreck and the cargo are strewn poles along the beach. The bodies of three men were found. Two of them has been identified as Bartholomew Machaman The other man could not be identified The life-boat is on the beach, nearly perfect It may be that some one reached the shore alive in her, and perished before reaching the dwelling Some portions of the wreck are hanging off in the lake, apparently hung by the machinery and anchors It was a sad sight to see those bodies saved-froze stark and suff with the red color of life still in their cheeks l'oor sailors ' their last work is done Gop help the poor bereaved ones left behind. -The barque Torrent, from Erie, bound or Detroit loaded with coal, apples, eider and numps, went ashore on Saturday five miles below Barcelona, having parted from her anchors The Capt and crew stayed on the wreck until Monday morning, having a severe

time with their skiffs, but in each case they were swamped and could not succeed. The vessel a bottom is reported as out of her The propeller Wanbash Valley went ashore on Lake Michigan, and Capt Robinson of the reports that that vessel is tast going to pieces. and will undoubtedly be a total loss. The schooner Little Belle is ashore at the same The propeller Joney Co. from Cleveland with a cargo of flour and pork, is a total wreck, two miles from Long Point Sixteen of her crew and one pass nger are lost. The saved are Capt Monroe, two firemen, one wheelsman and one passenger named Randall Two bod ies were picked up. Those saved report that nearly all reached shore, but perished in the snow storm. The captum and passenger had their hands badly frozen. The two engineers were tound trozen to death, three hundred vards from the light house, locked in each oth ers strans. The cargo is strewed along the beach for miles — The schooner Konocha, at anchor under Long Point dragged her an hors and got atoul of the lack Sunshine caus ng considerable damage to both vessels. The enosha had her ub boom and all her head gear carried away, together with her bulwarks and stanctuons. She left her big anchor, and

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