THE DAILY EVENING TELEGRAPH-PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1867.

JEFF. DAVIS.

Official Account of His Capture-Jeff. Arrested in Woman's Apparel-Meport of Major-General J. H. Wilson,

of Major-General J. H. Wilson. Daves Poar, Iowa, Jan. 17, 1867.- Drevet Major General John A. Rawlins, Chief of Staff United State Army, Washington, D. C.-General: -As a matter of historical interest, and in justlee to my late com-mand, the caveling corps of the Military Division of the Misaksippi, I have the honor to soomit the fol-lowing report of the purchit and capture of Jefferson Davis, and to request bat the rame may be made a part of the official records of the War Department. The report is prop red from the official reports of the officers serving under me in the elosing campaign through Alabama and Georgia. The fluxid disposition of my command may be de-

escape. From the time they were reported at Charlotta till The second secon

Mashesuppi, now on file in the Adjutant-General's office. In pursuance of my instructions to General Crox-ton, heretolore recited, Lieutenani-Colonel Henry Hainden, with three officers and one handred and filly men of the 1st Wisconsin Cavairy, left Macon, Ga., en the evening of May 6 1865, and marched rapidly via Jeffersonville towards Dublis, on the Ocone eriver. As Jeffersonville Colonel Hamden left one officer and thirty men, with orders to scout the country in all directions for rollable information in regard to the route of Davis' flight, With the balance of his c minand he confloued the march all night, During the night and day he had sent out scouts and small parties on all the side roads in the hope of find-ing the trail of the party for whom he was looking. Nothing of importance occurred until after he had bywoucked for the night. The while inhabitants of that place expressed entire ignorance and indiffer-ence in the to the the two the side roads and the thabitants Nothing of importance occurred until after he had biwomacked for the night. The white inhabitants of that place expressed entire ignorance and indiffer-ence in regard to the movement of important Rebeis, but were unusually prefuse in their offers of hos-pitality to Colonel Hamden. This, together with the conduct of the colored servants, excited his non-pitality to Colonel Hamden. This, together with the conduct of the colored servants, excited his non-pitality to Colonel Hamden. This, together with the conduct of the colored servants, excited his non-pitality to Colonel Hamden. This, together with the conduct of the colored servants, excited his non-conduct of the colored servants, excited his non-conduct of the colored servants, excited his non-ther the servants, excited his non-conduct of the colored family, had passed through Dublin that day, going south on the river road. The negro reported that he party in question had eight waknons with them, and that another party had gone southward on the other nide of the Ocones-river. His information seems to have been of the most explicit and circumstantial character. He had beard the lady called "Mrs. Davis" and a gentleman spoken of as "President Davis," and said that Mr. Davis had not crossed the river at the regular ferry with the rest of the party, with the wagons near the outskirts of the to wa, and that they had all gone towards the South together. The colored man reported Mr. Davis as mounted on a fine bay horse, and told his story so circumstan-tially that Colonei Hamden could not help believing it. The ferryman was called up and examined: bat either through stupidity or design succeeded in with-holding what ever he knew in repart to the case. But in view of the facts already elicited, after detailing Lieutenant Lane and sixty men to remain at Davis in and to scout the country in all directions, Colonel Hamden at an early hour in the mornin and to scoule the country in all directions, Colonel internet is an easy pour in the and "inter-points, and any power internet engres to inform General CroxKon Ohis good for inter-end pushed residue in pursuit. The trail led south-werd direction internet profit internet internet

III the first spisarance of dawn, at which time Colonel Pritchard put his troops in medion, and con-tilined bis march to witchin a few rods of the camp undis overed. Having assured himself of his position he dashed upon the camp without delay, and in a few moments had secured its occupants and effects, and placed a guard of mounted men around the camp, with dismounted sentries at the fenits and wagons. No resistance was offered, be ause the enemy had inside no sentries, and were, therefore, taken com-pletely by surp has. Almost simultaneously with the dash of Colonal Pritchard and his detechment sharp firing began in the disficution of a biseville, and only a short distance from the camp. This turned one to be an engage-ment between the party under Lieutanant Parinton and the detachment of the First Wisconsin cavaity, which, it assems, had followed the Robal trait hight dark, had gone into camp only two or three miles dark, had gone into camp only two or three miles behind renewed the pursuit as soon as they could see to mareh. Both Colonel Pritchard and Colonel Hamden were

behind the party they had been pursuing so long, and had renewed the pursuit as soon as they could see to inarch. Both Colonel Pritchard and Colonel Hamden were inference that Davis had been reported as having with him a well armed bodyguard of picked ma having with him a well armed bodyguard of picked ma having with semeated as from ton to firly. They therefore expected at from ton to firly. They therefore is unarch, which accurred the men of both detachments seemed inapired by the greatest courage and deternat-netion. It was several minutes before either party discovered they were lighting our own people instead of the enemy. In this unfortunate affar two men of the stal. Michigan were killed and one offlor wounded, while three men of the Int Wisconsin were severely and several slightly wounded. It is difficult, under the circumatances as detailed, to perceive how this front were any other than the redets he had been pursoing, whils Colonel Pritchard claims that he had cautoned Lieutean Printon particularly in the knew would approach from that ausoparties has been a starp look out for the First Wis-consin, which he knew would approach from that ausequenty manared out of service and the absence of the print officers, prevented an investigation of the details of this late day nothing more can be said of the start bas has chained in the situation of the details of this late day nothing more can be said of the print officers, prevented an investigation of the details of this late day nothing more can be said of the mean was ever intended to be cast by me upon colonel Hamden as seems to have been assumed by the commission convened by the Secretary of War for the purpose of awarding the prize offered for the cape commission convened by the Secretary of War fo e purpose of awarding the prize offered for the cap

the purpose of awarding the prize offered for the cap-ture of Davis. During the firing of the skirmish referred to be Adjutant of the Fourth Michigan, Lieutenant J. G. Dickinson, after having looked to the security of the Rebel camp and sent forward a number of the men who had straggled, was about to go to the front him-self, when his attention was called by one of the men who had straggled in female attira," who had apparently just lett one of the large tents near by, and were moving towards the thick woods. He started at once towards them and called out "Halt," but, not heading 1 in, or not caring to obey, they conut, not heading | Im, or not caring to opey, they con-Just then they were confronted by three men under

Inset to move off. Just then they were confronted by three men under direction of Corporal Munger, coming from the oppo-site direction. The Corporal recognized one of the persons as Davis, advanced carbine, and demauded his surrender. The three persons halted, and by the actions of the two, who afterwards turned out to be women, all doubt as to the identity of the third person was removed. The individuals thus arrested were found to be Miss Howell, Mrs. Davis, and Jefferson Davis. As they walked back to the tent from which they had tried to escape, Lieutenant Bicklusson ob-served that Davis' high top boots were not covered by his disguise, which fact probably led to his feecogni-tion by Cornoral Munger. As the friends of Davis have strennously denied that he was disguised as a woman, it may not be im-proper to specify the exact articles of woman's ap-parei which he had upon him when first seen by lieutenant Dickinson and Corporal Munger. The former states that he was of the three persons "dicesed in woman's atire," and had "a block manite wraped about his head, through the top of which could be seen locks of his hair." Captain G, W. Law-ton, 4th Michigan Cawairy, who published an account of the capture in the Atlantic Monthly for September, 1855, states exploiting, mon the insting of the officient 1855, states exploiting, upon the teating of september, 1855, states exploiting, upon the teating of september,

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101. All Michigas Cavairy, who published an account of the capture in the *Allintic Monthly* for September, 1865, states explicitly, upon the testimony of the officers present, that Davis, in addition to his full suit of Confederate gray, had on a 'lady's water-proof (closk), gathered at the waist, with a shawl drawn over the head, and carrying at in pail."
Colonel Pritchard says in als official report that he received from Mrs. Davis, on board the steamer Clyde, off Fortress Monroe, 'a water-proof closk or robe,' which was worn by Davis as a disguise, and which was identified by the men who saw it on him at the lime of the capture. He secured the balance of the disguise next day. It consisted of a shawl, which was identified in a similar manner by both Mrs. Davis and the states there seems the head of the party endeavored to pass him off upon hi captors as one of themselves.
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In Audition to Davis and his family, Colonel fitchard's detachment captured at the same time in H. Rengan, Rebel Postmaster-General, Colonel N. Harrison, private Secretary, Colonels Lubbock of Johnson, addes-decamp to Davis, four inferior licers, and thirteen private soldiers, besides Miss owell, two waiting maids, and several colored ryants.

Howell, two wailing mailds, and several colored servants. As soon as breakfast could be prepared Cilonel Pritchard, preceded by Colonel Haaden, began his march, with prisoners and wagross for Macoa about one hundred and twenty miles to the aorthwest of Drwinsville. The next day ha met a courier with ciples of the President's proclamation offering a re-ward or \$100.0 for the explure of Davis. This procla-mation had been received and promulgated by me on the 5th, and hence the officers in pursait of Davis were in no way inspired by the promise which it contained. They performed their part from a high resonate and be of their regiments who had be awarded to Coloring ritherate articulated at Macon on the after con of the 17th, and reported at once with his piesone s to corps heas couriers.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

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Tower Hall Tower Hall Tower Hall Tower Hall Our stock is manufactured with especial care for this season's sales. We dely competition in stead and wiridy of assortment, and in style, fit, and make of goods. Prices allows guaranteed lower than the lowest elsewhere, and full swisthetion guaranteed every purchaser, or the sales cancelled and money re-formed.

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THANESOLVING IN PENNSYLVANIA,-Proclamation .- Commonwealth of Pennsylvania:-From the creation of the world, or, more properly speaking since Adam and Eve moved away from their country residence in the Garden of Eden, their children have needed clothes, and since, in our day, such conve nient and desirable Ready-made Clothing Houses as Charles Stokes & Co's, under the Continental, exists, it becomes us to express our thanks for such blessings by immediate and large purchases of these needful things at this establishment.

By order of the Governor.

FOTTUNES FOR MANY .- A number of the presents offered for distribution among those who purchase stock in the Riverside Institute are worth fortunes. The first on the list is worth \$40,000, the next \$20,000. one \$18,000, several \$15 000, \$10,000, and so on. Shares only \$1. Each guarantee some present.

A nose by any other name smells as sweet. So says Shakespeare, but he was no Judge of Tobacco. If you want something fine, try Goodwin's Piantation. For sale everywhere.

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HIMPHERYS' HOMOSOPATHIC SPECIFICS are em-phatically the people's remedies. Economical, sim-ple, convenient, and efficient, they form a system of prompt remedial means for families quite superior to anything ever offered to the puolo. Johnston, Holloway & Cowden, No. 23 North Sixth street, Dyott & Co. No. 232 North Second street, wholesale agents. Sold alan by George C. Evena, Sixth and Poplar streets: Ambrose Smith, Broad and Cresnut streets: Conter Twenieth and Green streets. John Hiey, Frankford road, Roche, Fifteenth and Scientistics: Callencer, Third and Walnut streets: Hickman, No. 326 South Second street: Mar-shail, Thirteenth and Market streets; Biythe, No. 3120 Market street. Sold in Germantown by W. X. Jones, yeneral Depot, No. 837 Arch street.

An appear is now made to the public in behalf of our suffering wounded veterans, by the Managers of the Gettyshurg Asylum for Invalid Soldiers which should not go usheeded. In order to establish a great institution for the relief of our wounded braves, a large amount of money is required, and as an inducement the Managers propose to distribute among their patrons presents worth over half a mil-lion of dollars, comprising magnificent diamond jeweiry, one hundred thousand doll are in United states bonds, a spiendid farm, the famous yacht Henrietta, and other gifts. Some idea of these may elsewhere in THE EVENING TELEORAPH.

LET IT RE PERFECTLY UNDERSTOOD that Dr. Turner's Tic Douloureux or Universal Neuralgia Pill is a specific for Neuraigna, Nerve-ache, aud all other pathiul nervous diseases-licadache, hysteria affec-tions, and for buoying up an enervaled system, Apothecarles have it. Apothecarles have it.

M. SHOEMAKER & Co., No. 1024 Chesunt street, are now opening an elegant assortment of Misses' and Children's Millinery. Also, a full line of Chil-dren's Clothing for boys, girls, infants, and misses, in the latest styles.

WHITMAN'S CHOCOLATE.-The finest Chocolate for table use, manufactured at the Philadelphia Steam Chocolate and Cocoa Works. Stephen F. Whitman, office and store No. 1210 Marketstreet.

FINE CONFECTIONS .- At George W. Jenkins', No. FIRE Cost and the street, can be obtained for dgn fulls, puts, almonds etc., as well as a line assorth ent of confections. Jenkins is worthy of a call.

FINE PHOTOGRAPHS AT LOW PRICES-Reimer's Gallery, Second street, above Green, Six cards, or one large picture, \$1. Twelve Ferrotypes, fifty

GROVER & BAKER's Highest Premium Sewtog Machines, No. 750 Chesnut street.

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GUY FAWKES' DAY-"THE GUNPOWDED TREA-

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"The Fifth of November, Since I can remember, Gunpowder trenason and plot: This is the day that food did prevent, To blow up his king and Farliament, A stick and a stake, For Victoria's sake; If you won't give me one fifth take two; The better for me, And the worse for you." As the motiley throng parade the street, asking for firewood, they likewise solidit money from the paragravely, using the words..."Pray remember Guy!" "Please to remember Goy!" or "Please to remember fibe botter in a huge bondire with cere-ion of the compirator in a huge bondire with cere-ion of the country. Formerly the annual burning of Guy Fawkes in London was conducted on a very importing scale. Two

Formerly the knnuk ourning of only Fawkes in ondon was conducted on a very imposing scale. Two undred cartloads of fuel were appropriated to keep ag up a mons rous bonfire in Lingoin's Ion Fields nd upwards of thirty different "Guys" would be sus ended on gibbets above it and committed to im-armes. Clare Market was also the scene of a greaconfiguration, maintained by the butchess who a optimity paraded the streets in great force, and a aded the people with "marrow-bone and cleav-usic. Meanwhile the bells would be kept ringt

nd general uproar prevail throughout the city Of late years, the anniversary of the "Gunpo cason and plot" has been embraced to cast rid prominent public characters, or manifest red of the public towards the e-emiles of the Hoh. In 1880, when the animosity of a certain portion of the public was deeply excited by the so-called 'Papel Aggression." Instead of an efflay of Guy Fawses, Cardinal Wiseman, then receasily oreated Catholic Archbishop of Westminater, was honored by a sham martyrdom; while in 1857 a similar fate was awarded to Nena Sahib, in return for the atrocities of Cawopore.

AID FOR THE FREEDMEN .- At half-past seven

Secondation, prepared by the Executive Board of the Vesconation, precomes of general interest:----*The Friends' Association of Polladelphia and its rightly, for the Relief of Colored Freedman, earneally studies, for the asks of the freed population, on whose behalf they, in common with many kindred exclutions, were organized, that such articles may elingered to the 'Constitutions of the preparation of a inserted to the 'Constitutions' the preparation of a first order of a system of free schools for all classes it their of the arms has moved the

their citizens. 'Much experience has proved that systems of edu-tion which provide at the expense of the State for

SALE OF STOCKS AND REAL ESTATE. - The following stocks and real estate were offered for sale at the Philadelphia Exchange, by M. Thomas & Sons, commencing at noon to-day, with the annexed result:--

Church ARCH STREET, No. 3735- Slegant Residence, SEVENTH, No. 1341 (North)-Modera Dwell-\$197 50 40,800 ELEVENTH, No. 13 2 (North)-Modern Dwell-THIRTKENTH, No. 055 (North) - Modera \$3,550 Deselling MADISON, No. 138-Gentsel Dwelling C & LOWHILL east of St. John - Gentsel \$1 550 \$2 925 bwething, ARM, 45/4 scressed Milli Property, Cobu's \$1,850

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ATTEMPTED TO COMMUT SUICIDE.-Yesterday ATTEMPTED TO COMMET SUICIDE, — Yesterday afternoon as unknown Ostmus about tweaty-six years old, stiempled to commit suicide by shooting himself in the head with a platol in an onthonie in Ecclesteld. He was fatally wounded, and upon being discovered was conveyed to St. Joseph's He-platiby Officers Robinson and Warren. Last evening the Dectors in attendance gave it as their oplind that he could not survive. He was dressed in a black sack could hol survive. He was dressed in a black sack such hat, and while shirt. Further information dan be had from Lieurenant Lagor at the Park Station.

THE TEACHERS' INSTITUTE COURSE OF LEC-THE TEACHERS' INSTITUTE COURSE OF LEC-TURDE,-OUF renders should bear in mind that this evening, at the new Horlicultural Hall, the imaginal lecture in the first annual course before the "Teach-ers' Institute" of this city will be delivered. The Lec-turer is William Reduceville Alger, of Boston, an able and choqueut speaker, and we trust that he will be greated by a large and coubustavile audience. The workby purpose of the Institute to secure the best lec-turing talent in the country well merits such an en-couragement at the very outset of their efforts.

COLONEL FORNEY'S LETTERS written to the COLONEL FORNEY'S LETTERS written to the Priss furing his recent tour in Europe were read with deep interest, and their popularity has caused their republication in book form by the Messra. Peterson, of this city. Colonei Forney is a keen ob-server and a fine writer, and in his forthcoming volume will be found something on almost every topic of Europea interest. Toe volume is now ready to be forwarded to canvassers and agents, and will be formally published on the isch of the present month.

"THE FRIENDS OF FREEDOM" are about "THE FRIENDS OF FREEDOM" are about making strenuous exertions to increase the revenues of the Anti-Starvy Standard and with this object in view a series of meetings commence to-day at Ken-nett Square. Chester county. To-morrow the place of meeting will be transferred to West Chester, and on Friday next to this city, when a grand social reunion of "The Friends of Freedom" will be held at the New Hortleultural Hall, culminating with a grand speech by Wendell Phillips in the evening.

ALLEORD PERJURY. - John Hensell, alias ALLEOED PERJURY. — John Hensell, alias Hesell, was arrested yesteriay, by Marshal Tre's, on the charge of perjury. It is alteged that in the Unit'd States Court, bef. re Judge Cadwalader, and, also, before Recorder Enen and Alderman Bettler, he ewore that he was not surrely for any person, while that assertion is contradicted. He had a nearing be-fore United States Commissioner Smith, this morn-ity, and was remanded for another examination.

LARCENY OF JEWELRY .- Henry Geiger and Join, his brother, being charged with larceny, were arrested in the Fifth Police District. It is alleged that both were implicated in the stealing of a gold watch, chain, fluger rings, breastplus, and other trinkris, the property of Mrs. Bryant, residing in Eleventh street, above Lombard. Alderman Tualson committed them to answer.

APPROPRIATING ANOTHER'S WATCH. - John

aller was taken in costody yesterday at Frankford ad and Laurel streat, on the charge of having ked a man's gold watch from his pocket and appro-ating it. Alderman Shoemaker committed Muller abawer.

A COLLISION .- Last evening, as car No. 30 of

the Union Passenger line was crossing the Frankford and Germaniown Railroad at Ninth and Wallace the buildes to the passengers were slight.

ACKNOWLEDOMENT .- We have received the istest English periodicals at hand from Mr A. Wi No. 566 Chesnut street, who has his usual imme associated of home and foreign literature for second parts. icoson on hand.

THE GEANT MOVEMENT in this city does not

appear to flag. To morrow evening the citizens of the Ninth Ward, favorable to his nomination for the Presi-dence, will be held at the corner of Market and Mer-ENTERED AND ROBBED .- The store of Wagner

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THE NEW INDIAN TREATIES. Fire on a Levee at Cairo. A Total Loss of \$60,000. FROM WASHINGTON THIS P. M. WASHINGTON, NOV. 5. Investigating Contracts, The Ordnance Committee were engaged this

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nance stores made during the war by the Navy Department. The disclosures are becoming interesting, and seem to compromise some high officials in giving contracts to relatives, and causing the acceptance of ordnance stores after they had been condemned by boards of inpectors.

Personal.

Senator Cameron is not present with the Committee, he having gone to Harrisburg on Saturday last, but is expected here to-morrow.

The Bradley Case.

The Bradley-Fisher difficulty did not come up this morning before court, but is expected to be decided this afternoon.

The Political Excitement.

Intense interest is felt as to the result of the New York election by both parties. Extensive arrangements have been made for telegraphing the returns here to-night. The White House politicians are beginning to crow in advance, and are already boasting of what New York will do for the Democrats.

The Indian Treaties.

Sr. Louis, Nov. 5.-General Sherman has issued a military order announcing that peace has been made with the Kiowa, Comauche, Apache, Cheyenne, and Arapahoe Indians. The General says that the hostilities heretofore existing on the part of the troops will cease. By the treaty, the right guaranteed to the Indiana to hunt game in the unsettled limits of Kansas, Nebraska, and Colorado must be respected. The Indian bunting parties must be treated in a friendly spirit, though no precautions will be omitted by the commanding officers of posts and the troops required to insure safety. Peace must be kept with the Indians, and force is authorized to be used, if necessary, to restrain acts of violence against the Indians, and preyent any trading with them without license, or apything calculated to disturb the pacific relations now existing.

FROM EUROPE BY CABLE.

Noon Report of Markets.

LONDON, Nov. 5-Noon .- Consols for money. 944; United States Five-twenties, 70; Illinois Central, 802; Erle Bailroad, 462.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 5-Noon. -The cotton mgrket opens heavy, and with a declining tendency. The sales of the day will be small. Prices, so far, are unchanged.

The European Markets To-Day. Mic., Mic., Mic., Mic., Mic. SPECIAL DESPATCH TO EVENING TELEGRAPH.] morning investigating the contracts for ord-

Then of the first means who participated in the pri-sult. Colonel Pritchard arrived at Macon on the after oon of the 13th, and reported at once with his prisones sto corps heacquarters.
Arrangements had been already made, under in-tructions from the Secretary of War, for forwarding Davis to the North, via Atlauta, Augusta, and Savan-nah. Colonel Pritchard, wito a detachment of his regiment, was directed to deliver his prisoner safely placed in his charge the person of Clement C. Cley, the President. Mr. Clay surrendered himself to me at Macon, about the 11th of May, having informed by the President. Mr. Clay surrendered himself to me at Macon, about the 11th of May, having informed me by telegraph from Western Georgia the day be-fore that he would start for my headquarters without delay. A. H. Stephens was arrested by General upton at Crawfordville about the same time, and also placed in charge of Colonel Pritchard.
Brevet Major-General Upton was charged with making the necessary atrangements for forwarding the prisoners and escort safely to Savannah, in the department of General Gilmore. These arrange-ments were successfully carried out, and the prison-ors delivered at Fortreas Monroe for safe keeping on the 22d of May.
My formand had also arrested Mr. Mallory, the Robel Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Hill, Senator, and Joseph E. Brown, Governor of Georgia. Breekta-ridge and Toombs managed to es ape by travelling passed through Tailahassee, Fia, only a few hours bere the arrival of General McCook at that place. There is and scouting partles of my command were assembled by their respective Brigade and Di-vision Commanders, and after paroling the built of the Robel forces, amounting to about 36 colone net that has been serving in Florida, Georgia, North and bouch Carolina, the various regiments were ordered to vision Commanders, and after paroling the built of the Robel forces, amounting to about 36 colone that has been serving in Florida. Georgia, North and bout Carolina, the various

to be mustered out-

I transmit herewith a map showing the railroads, rivers, and important points mentioned in this re-port, and from which the movements and dispositions of the troops under my command may be fully under-stood. I am, sir, very respectfully, your obodient ser-yant, J. H. W(ISON, Lieutenant'Colonel 35th Infautry, brevet Major-Gene-ral U. S. A., late Major-General Volunteers, com-manding Cavairy Corps M. D. M.

LOUISIANA.

General Mower's Order Removing Sheriff

Hayes Resciaded. New OnLEANS, Nov. 4.—A general order from General Mower rescinds the order of Saturday removing Sheriff Hayes. Hayes is, conse-I am positively assured that General Grant

disapproved of Bullitt's appointment.

General Hancock is expected here on Wednesday.

Philada, Stock Exchange Sales, Nov. 5 Reported by De Haven & Bro., No. 40 S. Third street

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WANAMAKER & BROWN, THE LARGEST CLOTHING HOUSE, OAK HALL, ON THE CORNER OF SIXTH AND MARKET STS.

MARRIED.

BRIDGES-HART.-On the 2d instant, by Rev. Samuel Durborow, Rector of the Church of the Evan-gelusts, at the Commercial Hotel, Mr. CHARLES BRIDGES and Miss MARY A. HART.

JOHNSON-PETERS.-On the 2d Instant, at the Parsonage of St. George's M. E. Church, No. Et New street, by the Rev. M. D. Kurtz. Mr. CHARLES W. JOHNSON to Miss SARAH JANE PETERS, both of Woodbury, N. J.

DIED.

CAVEN,-On the evening of the 2d instant, Mrs. ELIZABETH CAVEN, in the 73d year of her age. The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, from her late residence, No. 1924 Brandywine street.

street. CRAFT.-On Seventh-day, the 2d instant, GEORGE CHAFT. in the 70th year of his age. The friends of the family are lovited to attend his funeral, from the residence of his son, Edwin Craft, Upper Greenwich, N. J., on Fourth day, the 6th in-stant, at 11 o'clock A. M. Carriages will meet the s o'clock train from Philadelphia at Woodbury.

b) Cook train from Philadelphia at Woodbury, DOWNING.—Suddenly, on November 3, CHARLES H. DOWNING, aged 63 years. The relatives and friends of the family, also the members of Washington Council, No. 5, O. U. A. M., sre respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 849 N. Front street, on Wednes-day, the 6th Instant, at 2 o'clock. ETUDE CONNECTION 2000 MILLIAN backaded of Structure Connection 2, WILLIAN backaded of

duy, the 6th Instant, at 2 o'clock. FLUE-On November 3, WILLIAM, husband of Willminla Janet Flue, and son of Charles and Mary Ann Flue, in the 27th year of his age. The friends, relatives and those of the family, also the members of Philomathean Lodge No. 10, L. O. of O F.: Moult Horeb Encampment, No. 18, L. O. of O. F.: Walker Lodge, No. 266, L. O. of O. F.: and Mouel Arry Lodge, No. 255, L. O. of O. F., are respectfully in-vited to attend the funeral, on Wednesday, Novem-br 76, at 1 o'clock, from the residence of his father in-inw, Jacob Unruh, Allen's lane. Mount Airy, Ger-maniows. To proceed to Market Square Burying Ground.

JEWELL.-Fell asleep in Jesus, suddenly, on the an instant. WILSON JEWELL, M. D., in the 67th

year of his age, The relatives and friends of the family, as well as

his medical triends, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence. No, 420 N, Sixth street, on Friday, the 8th Instant, at 11 o'clock. Inter-ment at Monument Cemetery.

KEMPTON.-On the morning of the 4th instant, IAMES H. KEMPTON, aged 65 years. The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, on Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock, November7, from his late residence, at Mount Holly, N. J.

PILFOLD .- Fell asleep in Jeans, on the 4th instant, MARIA ELIZABETH, wife of John G. Pilfold, aged

it's years. The friends of the family are respectfully juvited to attend the funeral from the residence of her husband, No. 222 Locust street, on Thursday afternoon, the 7th instant, at 1 o'clock. To proceed to Mount Peace Cemetery

Constery, PITCHER.-On the 3d instant, EV LA, daughter of Jacob and Mary Plicher, aged 4 years. The relatives and friends of the family are respect-fully invited to attend her fumeral, from the resi-cence of her parents, No. 1120 Mariborough street on Thursday afternoon, the 7th instant, at 2 o'clock. To proceed to Hanover Sireet Vault.

SNYDER.-On Sunday, November 3d, Instant, in Pottsville, Pa., ADA, eidest daughter of George W, and Izabelia C, Snyder, Functal from the residence of her parents, on Wednesday afternoon, the 6th instant.

SPEAR.-On the 4th instact, CAROLINE, wife of John Spear, in the 3th year of her are. The relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her husband, No. 1328 Peach street, on Friday atternoon, the 8th instant, at 2 o'clock.

SCREW PLATES, WITH TAPER TAPS, varying from 6 to 20 sizes each, and small size forew Stocks and Dies, for sale by TRUMAN & SHAW, No. 85 (Eight Toirty-uve) MARKET Sires, below Ninth.

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 "DEL CADBURY, JR., Secretary.

As OLD PROFESSIONAL OVERHAULED.—Last evaluate the police of the Sixteenth District caucht a professional pick pocket, through a young man, as he freeced a victim out of a lot of money, and a check for way, and a victim out of a lot of money, and a check for way ork, having completed he but invest in this city, interest the cars at the West Philadelphila depot, for his home. Being reminded that his burgage was pickecked, he stopped out, and was clussly followed by this professional and his pair, who only walted for more organized their favorite avocation of "going through him." As ne was about to enter the cars a second time, these proficient pa's coming incompute the cars are going." Samisted the private the cars are behind. Soon after Mr. Zindeli ancertained that his pockets of Mr. Zindell, and eventy or eighty dollars, and a check for \$10,500 in his favor, drawn by Mr. Peter Schemm, of this city, was gone. Officers Beaston and Lagram arrested the strate of the theores. Edward Maddox, allas have who is similiar hand ha is Fourth and Ship-pen streets. The articles low were not recovered, norwore their possessors, the professional pairs, cap-tured, Meddox was committed in default of ball by Alderman Allen. AN OLD PROFESSIONAL OVERHAULED .- Last Alderman Allen

EVANGELICAL ANNIVERSARIES. - This after EvangeLiCAL ANNIVERSARIES. — This after-non the Evangelical Anniversaries will be inaugurated. At 40 clock P. M. a prayer meeting, with special reference to the religions press, will be held. At 50 clock, the Evangelical Knowledge Society will hold its business meeting; and at 750 this evening the anniversaries of this Society will be held, and will prove of great interest to all who attend. The programme for to morrow is: 930 A. M., prayer meeting, which as refail reference to missions and missionaries. If offock, common service, with addresses; i o'clock this afternoon business meeting of the American Church Missionary Society: and 730 P. M., the anniversary sexercises of the American Church Missionary Society, with address, will be held.

PASSING COUNTERFEIT MONEY .-- About one

Passing Countrarferr Moner.—About one month and one Patrick Coyle entered the hotel at Twenty-fourth and Coates streets, kopt by Mesara Taylor & Robinson, and wished to have a \$50 bill changed. The olverk hesitated about doing tols, as the bill had a dishonest and sourious look about it. Coyle importuned, and was willing even to receive \$12 to pay a due bill, upon it, and won'd reform next morn-ing and redeem the amount loaned and take his bill. This the clerk acceded to: the \$12 was paid Coyle left; the bill was ascertained to be counterfeil; and the passer was no more seen until last night, when he was arrested at Twenty-third and C-flowbill streets. Alterman Pancoast held him in \$1000 ball to suswer.

d last evening and robbed of a small quantity of cullery.

IN TROUBLE .- Henry and Lewis Lamott brothers, and black. were arrested at Twelfth and Rodman streets for having stolen a little child's sack and made off. Alderman Morrow committed them.

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The Massachusetts Election. Bosrow, Nov. 5 .- The weather is delightful, and voting is going on with energy. The town of Hull voted 15 for Bullock (Rep.) and 27 for Adams (Dem.) for Governor. The vote in Boston at noon stood-Bullock, 2078; Adams, 2282. In Charlertown and Cambridge at noon Bullock was largely ahead of Adams.

Between the prohibition and license questions the Legislative vote is greatly mixed up.

The Maryland Election.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 5 .- The election is progressing very quietly. Up to this hour-1.30 P. M.the poll has been very light. The day is bright and pleasant.

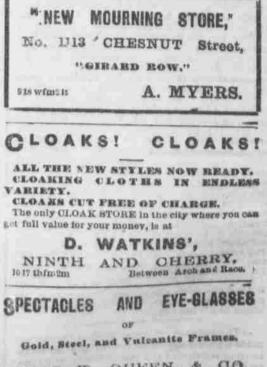
Fire at Cairo.

Sr. Louis, Nov. 5 .- Ten frame and one large brick building, on the Ohio levee at Cairo, were burned yesterday afternoon. The total loss is between \$50,000 and \$60,000. Insured for \$22,000. The principal loser is J. A. Hendig, \$22,000; insured for \$12,000 in Cincinnati offices. The other sufferers range from \$600 to \$6000. with insurance in Western offices. The Jefferson Mutual, of St. Louis, had about \$10,000.

From South Carolina,

OHARLESTON, Nov. 5.-The official registration returns from three-fourths of all the districts in this State show that the blacks, so far, have a majority of 33,834. Only nine out of thirtyone districts have white majorities.

A large amount of obligations, exceeding halt a million in the aggregate, due chiefly to Northern creditors, matured at the city banks yesterday, and were promptly paid.



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