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# Another Letter from Mr. Russell.

The London Times of the 20th ultimo brings us another letter from the special correspondent of that paper. We extract all that portion of the letter which can be regarded as valuable to the American reader :

## THE REBELS STRIPPED OF THEIR PRETENSIONS.

THE REBELS STRIPPED OF THEIR PRETENSIONS. WASHINGTON, August 5. "Let us only hold on till October and we are safe." That, or something like it, was said to me over and over again in the South by men who play no inconsiderable part in the mystery drama of the Confederates. And when I asked one of these gen-tlemen, more than twe months ago, what chance there was of the North giving the South all that time, I was answered almost in these words, "We are bound to go to the assistance of Virginia. The whole of the northern frontier abounds in good positions, which can be fed by the rail from the South. The Abolitionists will come and give us battle. We are certain to whip them if they at-tack us, and the North will then learn it can't at once overrun us, as it fancied. The leaders will pause. There will be a reaction up thero. We will work all the harder, and all the bet-ter for our victory, drilling our men, and con-soliding our resources. The Northern eities will become discontented. Foreign nations will ask when the cotton ports are to be open. The North will have no reply. We shall be better able to fight in November than we shall be to fight in June. Every week's delay will add to the com-plications and weakness of the North erd the comto fight in November than we shall be to fight in June. Every week's delay will add to the com-plications and weakness of the North, and the end of the year will find them further from their aim than ever-divisions in their councils, even dis-turbances in their populations, while we, inspired by the approach of success, will exhibit increasing energy and unanimity." A part of the programme has been already accomplished, but it does not follow that the remainder of the prophecy will be fulfilled with as much nicety. So far, the result of the action of the 21st has been the prolongation of the war in America. The effect it may have had abroad will be known in a few days more. It is plain now that the Confede-rates were not only really unable to pursue their advantage, but that they accent at first aucare of ess extent. They suffer from deficient transport, and are botter prepared for defence than for at-teak.

are botter prepared for defence than for at tack. Their army was almost as much "scared," to use an English word in an American way, as the Federalists, if the reports are to be believed of confusion, wavering and retreat in their ranks, of confusion, wavering and retreat in their ranks, and of the passionate exertions of the officers, as well as of their losses. In fact, the Confide-rates stand before the world stripped of a good deal of the strength of which they boasted in actual numbers; and it is a poor cover to their weakness to put forward the as-sertion that only a small portion of their force was engaged, when it is notorious that they had sent to all quarters for reinforcements, and, above all, when it is considered that, by using all the men at their dis-posal, they could have forced the mass of the Fede-ralist army to surrender prisoners of war, and have occupied the capital. Their operations up to this time indicate hesitation and want of vigor; but it is just possible they may be preparing to strike some grent blow. THE REBELS NOT CONFIDENT.

some great blow. THE REBELS NOT CONFIDENT. There is less of that wild, guerilla sort of work between the two armies than was formerly the case, but the attitude of the Confederates is not that of a very confident or aggressive force. One does not hear either of the vigorous advices to drive the enemy from the sacred soil of Virginia, which were so rife, nor of the hot menaces to take Washington, nor even of the earnest promises to liberate Mary-land and other afflicted portions of the slaveholding sisterhood. There may be policy in this, and, not-withstanding the growling copposition of one or two withstanding the growling opposition of one or two papers in the South to the men and measures of the war, the influence of Mr. Jefferson Davis is quite sufficient to induce the press to keep its peace, or adopt any tone he may suggest in furtherance of the common cause.

## REORGANIZATION OF THE FEDERAL ARMY.

The army of the United States is undergoing a complete reorganization in the face of the enemy. The old army of volunteers and three-months' men The old army of volunteers and three-months' men may be looked upon as annihilated, or, at all events, dissolved. It would be curious to ascertain how many of them will re-enlist, even under difforent officers. The affair at Manassas not only destroyed McDowell's army, but it gave a heavy blow and great discouragement to the very spirit of the Ame-rican system, by which men were placed in positions they had no fitness for, and large masses of armed men were assembled whom it were delusion to con-sider as an army. Mr. Davis saw the mischief long ago, and, by special act of Congress of the Con-federate States at Montgomery, he seized the power of appointing officers.

appointing officers. It may seem strange that the soldiery should not feel proper respect for the men they had selected to command them; but the fact is that such a mode to command them; but the fact is that such a mode of selection, particularly in the lower grades, was injurious to all real discipline. If an officer insisted on obeying the rules and regulations of the army, the was regarded by his nominators as an ungrateful fellow, who was using the power they had given him to vex and harass them; and he, too often, in a spirit of retaliation and in ignorance of the preper means of enforcing a respect to rule her normality means of enforcing a respect to which personally, perhaps, he had little claims, resorted to gross language, abuse, and harsh treatment, and incurred the positive contempt and hatred of men who took little care to conceal their feelings.

# THE WAR TO GO ON.

THE WAR TO GO ON. I am not quite cortain that the silcnce which has obtained in Europe in reference to the conflict will not soon be reserted as an impertinence and an in-sulting affectation of indifference to that which Americans regard as the greatest contest ly indifferent to the results, for they must affect Europe, just as any great disturbance in any State must produce an impression on the rest of the world. It is useless to say that we are not jealous of the grandeur and glory of the United States, for the national vanity would regard the thing as impossible. It is, indeed impossible to regard with indifference the fight which has such enormous interests and great prin-ciples involved in the issue, but it is unfortunate for the United States that it has by turns affronted nearly every Government in Europe, and left to itself only the natural sympathies of the people for those who appear before them as the friends of liberty. There is one thing to be said short civil wars—

itself only the natural sympathies of the people for those who appear before them as the friends of liberty. There is one thing to be said about civil wars— they do not last long. It is probable that the "cx-ceptionalism," if one may use the word, on which the Americans rather pride themselves, will not prevail in the case of the stragglo between North and South. Each of the contending parties, how-ever, believes it is sure to win. The voices from the South are, to be sure, rather deadened, and those of the North are swollen and blown out through penny trumpets and brass whistles, but there is still reason to think that both are bent on "having it out." And, indeed, the North must do so, even if separation comes; for there would not, and could not, be an homorable peace if it followed an unaverged defeat in a contest wherein the victors had amounced beforehand that their opponents were destitute of courage and manhood. It would not be possible for the North to live on terms of decent amity with the South if the leaders on both sides were to agree to a peace to-morrow. The violence and trimmpant jubilation of the con-querors would render it a mere armitise of short duration. Those who can see the reconstruction of the great republic in the warring elements of this great convulsion must believe in some new atomic theory, and in some novel chemistry of political affinities. RUINS. Dr. De Lancey, formerly rector of the church,

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affinities. RUINS. As I passed the State Department, the other day, I observed on the ground great columns of marble in wooden coffin-like cases, lying by the roadside; near the White House there was similar food for ruins. Above the unfinished dome of the Capitol rises a great machinery of scaffoldage and leverage, motionless and lifeless, and around the very build-ing in which Senator and Representative keep high debate lie the vast fragments which at some future day are meant to supplement arch and dome—the ideas of a conception not yet brought into being. There are, then, two sorts of ruins—those of the thing which has been, and those of the thing which is not yet, and may never be at all. It was strange to see that all the effect of the work of years could be produced by the materials of work unaccomplished. The public buildings of Washington are sur-rounded before they are completed by the evi-dences of what they must be when they shall have been destroyed. Before the Republic has finished its temples, the worship of the deities to whom they are erected is assailed by terrible heresies. The Capitol can never see within its dome the Senators and deputies of the Union, of which it seems no inapt typo in its aspiring incompleteness. Can any, even of the Powers most menaced and affronted by the Republic, rejoice in its researches among the fragments? Certainly England has not by word or deed within her borders exhibited a trace of the passions attributed to her by many bitter enemies. No FREE COTTON FORT DEMANDED. The reports industriougly circulated in some

NO FREE COTTON FORT DEMANDED. The reports industriously circulated in some American journals that Great Britain has demanded or solicited the establishment of a free port for the exit of cotton are untrue. There is no foundation whatever for such statements, which are prepared by the same people who originate the stories of Admiral Milne's despatches and views in reference to the blockade. The indifference to foreign politics which has marked the proceedings of the Congress has been a suitable commentary on the mode in which American affairs have been treated in Europe. Mr. Sumarer was severely rebuked for alluding to the probable effects of the increase of the Morrill Tariff on the sentiments of France and England; as if the Senate regarded such an allusion as a con-fession of weakness or an indecent introduction of an unsuitable element of consideration. NO FREE COTTON PORT DEMANDED. an unsuitable element of consideration

New York Stock Exchange .--- Sept. 3.

# CITY ITEMS. Trade Movements.

As we gradually enter the business season it is becoming more apparent that those of our morchants

who are in a good condition for it, will do an excellent fall trade-perhaps not quite as heavy as some former seasons, but more profitable. Houses commanding a large cash capital have at this time, for obvious reasons, a great advantage over others. The silk and general fancy dress goods house of Messrs. W. S. Stewart & Co., No. 305 Market street (whose card appears in another part of our paper to-day), is one among other establishments in Philadelphia, embraced in this fortunate category. Having, with characteristic morcantile shrewdness.

avoided, in toto, all trade with the South in ample time to save their books from the melancholy record of Southern repudiation, and being in command of a large active capital-the fruit of their own business success-they are in a position which gives them such advantages, both in buying and selling, as their patrons will not fail to appreciate. They are already driving a very active trade; have a superior stock of goods, and upon the whole are offering substantial inducements to good buyers. CENTENARY OF ST. PETER'S CHURCH .-- The one hundredth anniversary of St. Peter's Protestant Episcopal Church will be observed in that edifice this morning with appropriate religious services-morning prayer, a sermon by the Rt. Rev.

now Bishop of Western New York. The services will commence at 101 o'clock, and will be participated in by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Odenheimer, Rev. Mr. Leeds, the present rector, and others, and at the close a collection will be taken for missionary and charitable purposes. As this is one of the oldest churches in Philadelphia—the second built in the

interest of the Protestant Episcopal denomination, having been originally erected as a "chapel-ofense" for Christ Church-the occasion will doubtless be one of unusual interest. By the way, Messre. McAllister & Brother, No. 728 Chestnut street, have brought out, in their usual excellent style, storeoscopic views both of the exterior and interior of this quaint old edifice, and life-like card photographs of the two bishops-De Lancey and Odenheimer-who are to take part in its centennial ox. ercises to-day. OLD ESTABLISHED BOOKBINDERY .--- We pub.

lish elsewhere the advertisement of Messrs. Samuel Moore & Son, Bookbinders, Jayne street, between Eighth and Ninth, and Market and Chestnut streets The job work of this establishment, being one of the oldest in the city, is very extensive, and we know, experimentally, that their sty le of binding magazines, illustrated papers, periodicals, &c., is as excellent as their prices are moderate. Give them a call.

A FACT .- Everybody praises the superior styles of Gents' Dress Goods, at C. C. Dittrich & Co.'s. Continental Merchant Tailors, Ninth street, below Chestnut,

REMOVAL .-- E. W. Carryl & Co., manufacturers of Silver-plated Wares, and dealers in House furnishing Goods, Army Trunks, Camp Utensils, &c. have removed to No. 715 Chestnut street, directly opposite their old stand. au30-6t MILITARY UNIFORMS .- There is, perhaps, no department of military business in which there has been a more marked improvement than in the clothing of rs. Not many years since officers and privates were clad in garments which were almost skin-tight. They wore leather stocks, which were worthy of the name, for

they kept the wearer in tribulation; while their padded breasts and tight sleeves made volition a matter of great difficulty. During the present war, such of our volun-teers as procure their uniforms at the Brown Stone Clothing Hall of Rockhill & Wilson, Nos. 603 and 605 Chestnut street, above Sixth, obtain clothing that is porfectly easy, substantial, and becoming. The firm named have gone largely into the business of making Military

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orders in the shortest possible time.

where he intends to procure for himself a magnificent suit from the popular Gift Clothing Establishment of Granville Stokes, 609 Chestnut street. At this fashionable emporium garments of every style and quality are kept constantly on hand, or made to order at short notice. With every purchase a handsome gift is presented.

Sumpter, who reported that they had captured her off Puerto Cabello, with part of a cargo of flour, tobacco, rice, lard, &c. The Governor gave orders that the bark should pro-ceed to sen again within twenty-four hours, in accord-ence with the neutral position assumed by Sgain. The bark accordingly sailed, but the prize-master, not know-ing what to do with her, and having lost both anchors on leaving, ran her ashore and abandoned her a few days after ward, about eighteen miles to windward of this port. Assistance was immediately rendered by the authori-ties, and after taking out a portion of her cargo has been stowed in the Custom warehouse, and will be sold at a future day to defray expanse incurred. She is in charge of the Marine authorities, who will hold her till the owbers take the necessary steps for her restoration to them. There is but a small portion of the cargo, which was in the vessel when she was captured, which is not now secured. Great credit is due to his Excellency, the Governor, Don Jose de la Peznela, the Marine antho-rities, and the communder of H C M ware-schooner Cruz, for the promut steps taken by them to save the vessel and cargo, for, without their aid, nothing would have been accomplished, and both would have proved a total loss. (Extract from a Trinidad letter, of Aug. 1, 1861.)

accomplished, and both would have proved a total loss. (Extract from a Trinidad letter, of Aug. 1, 1861.) "We cuclose a paper, by which you will see the arrival of the Confederate screw-steamer-of-war Sumpter. Sho has lately taken eleven prizee, the last of which was the bark Joseph Maxwell, from Philadelphia, on her way to Laguayra. The Sumpter left New Orleans on the 20th of June, so that her crew must have been actively em-ployed since that time. The captain says he intends proceeding along to the northward, as far as St Thomas, and that all Northern vessels coming within his reach will be taken."

MARINE DISASTERS FOR AUGUST.

MARINE DISASTERS FOR AUGUST. (From the New York Journal of Commerce.) There were twenty-four American vessels reported du-ring the last month as totally lost. They comprise one steamer, two ships, four barks, three brigs, and fourteen schooners. Of these nineteen were wrecked, one burnt, one sunk in collision, two foundered, and one abandoned. The following are their names and destination, inclu-ding one foreign craft, bound from this port: [Those marked w wore wrecked; b, burnt; s c, sunk in collision: f, foundered; d, abandoned.] Steamer Facific, w, from Portland, O., for San Fran-cisco.

cisco. Ship Alma, w, from New York for Buenos Ayret. Ship Eagle Speed, w, from Bassein for Falmoutl, Eng. Bark Linwood, w, from Rois Janeiro for New Odeans, Bark Susan Clark, w, from Boston for Cleinfuego. Burk William and Jane, w, from Matanzas for Fal-worth Fies

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Brig Caroline, w, from Boston for Rio Grande. Brig Sarah Elizabeth, w, from Humacoa for NewYork. Schr Shooting Star, a, from Timber Love for San Francisco. Schr John Frederick, w, from Nova Scotia for Ibston. Schr Monchie, w, (fishing vessel, of Gloucester, Schr Monchie, w, (fishing vessel, of Gloucester,

Schr Monchie, w., (fishing vessel), of Gloucester, Schr Ware, w. (yacht, of Bosten.) Schr Odd Fellow, w., from New Brunswick for Aoston. Schr General Hersey, f, from Philadelphia for ft John, Th

Echr Hannah and Abigail, w, from Boston br Lapreaux. Schr Baltic, w, from — for — Schr Bunna L Day, w, from Philadelphia for Hyannia. Schr John Franklin, w, from Nova Scotia for Boston. Schr John Franklin, w, from Nova Scotia for Boston. Schr Do & R F Shannon, from Philadelphia foi Lynn. Schr M O Rowe, w, (fislung vessel, of Gioucestr.) Schr Emma, a, from New York for Balanaes. Schr Grown, w, (fislung vessel, of Gioucestr.) The total estimated valve of the above American craft is \$200,000. This does not cover the cargoes, bri does the list include disasters amounting to partial loss (\*) Wreeked by rebels, after plundering her, (†) Driven ashore by United States Union, and burnt, with a rebel prize crew on board.

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M TRE, BACE Street, below Third. THIS (WEDXESDAY) EVENING, September 4, FAREWELL BENEFIT, AND PONITIVELY LAST APPEARANCE, OF MIL. HAIRY PEARSON. On which occasion, Mr. J. E. MCDONOUGH has most

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copy.] SCHELLENGER—MERRETT.—On the 15th uilt, by the Rev. A. P. Cobb, Jorenniah B. Schellenger, of Cape Island, N. J., to Louisa B. Merrett, of Philadelphia. **\*** GLASS—THOMPSON.—August 26, by the Rev. N. B. Baldwin, Mr. Daniel Glass to Miss Maggie Thompson, both of Philadelphia. **\*** JUSTUS.—On Saturday evening, the 31st ult, Philip Justas, in the 92d year of his age. au31-6m N. W. corner TENTH and ARCH Sta DRICES OF COTTON GOODS KIUCES OF CONTON GOOD
 still advancing.
 Having purchased a very large stock of BLEACHED AND UNBLEACHED
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#### DISCIPLINE.

DISCIPLINE. It is hard to teach Americans discipline. Their regular army has been for the most part composed 'of Germans and Irish. The people are averse to obcdience on principle; and even children, as I have observed, particularly in the North, are less manageable—"biddable," as mothers say—than in the old-fashioned country where the fifth com-mandment is held in respect. Master Pickle and Miss Pert are fond enough of saying "I won't" all over the world, but the breed is unusually large in America, and disobedience seems to passe current America, and disobedience seems to pass current for independence. And, as the child is the father of the man, so Sovereign Smith on prin-ciple rebels against obeying the order of Sove-reign Brown; kicks in his inner man, recalcitrates manuful and area physically and only succeed by Feign Brown; kicks in his inner man, recalcitrates morally and even physically, and only succeeds by the preseure of a self-applied duresse. "Sergeant, will you come and look at this man's pass," called out a sentry at the long bridge the other day, " do you think I'm going to shout myself hoarse for you?" And when the sergeant did arrive, the sentry, who had been sitting down when I came up, used bad language and threatened to report him. Yesterday evening, as I was riding through Georgetown, I saw an officer "fall in" his men to go on some datol or relief. They were drawn up by Georgetown, I saw an officer "fall in" his men to go on some patrol or relief. They were drawn up by the side of the street. "What have you got in that bottle?" said the officer to one of his men. "Whisky." "Let's have a dram," quoth the affa-ble subaltern. "Don't take it all, then," re-sponded the proprietor, taking from his haversack the black bottle, which had been detected by the eagle eye of his superior. The officer held it up to the light, gauged the contents, smelt the mouth, and then took a long pull, which was fol-lowed by a sounding smack of the lips, and a "Fust rate" of great intensity. The bottle was restored, and then "Shoulder arms—by the right—wheel— quick march," and away went bottle, officer, and quick march," and away went bottle, officer, and

It would be very unfair to assert that such offi-cers are common, and such practices usual; but that there is on questions of discipline an extraor-dinary deviation in principle, sentiment, and prac-tice in the American people from any other mili-tary people requires no proof when we see Colonel Richarison, in an official document respecting the conduct of his troops at Manassas, accusing his senior officer, Colonel Miles, who was in command of a brigade, of being drunk and incapable on the field, and Colonel Miles in reply publishing a state-ment, which appears in all the newspapers, in which he says he was not drunk, and prays God to forgive his accuser. They will be taught by ex-perience, and the sweet uses of adversity—bitter to them—will force them to bend to discipline in order that they may conquer; and if they desire to carry on the campaigh, and escape the Caudine Forks, they must stoop, as people free, intelligent, and brave as they are have done, to the thrall of order and obedience. It would be very unfair to assert that such offi-8X@9X. order and obedience.

M'CLELLAN'S REFORMS.

N'CLELLA'S REFORMS. That much can be done by the judicions exercise of authority in enforcing military rules and regula-tions among them, as among the rest of mankind, is conclusively shown by the great changes and im-provements effected in the army of Washington, and, above all, in the city itself, by young General McClellan, who bids fair to be the next President, if his success is at all commensurate with the enor-mous praise and flattery which, much against his will, are forced down his throat. Before his nomi-nation the streets of the capital presented a spectacle the like of which was probably never seen in any civilized city. A routed, demoralized army, with just sufficient equipment to enable them to be a terror to civilians, and to inflict death and wounds in their drunken quarrels, crowded the thorough-fares, formidable only to those whom they were intended to protect. The hetels and bars were filled with officers whose regiments were in a state of complete disorganization. The small trades-people trembled for their little stores. Suddenly, out comes an order, which I give entire, lest it might be said the words I have used exaggerate the condition of affairs at the period in question. [Here follows a copy of General McClellan's order forbidding absenteeism from camp among the officers of regiments around Washington.] COLONEL FORTER. Colonel Porter, an active officer of the regular

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COLONEL PORTER. Colonel Porter, an active officer of the regular army, and a man of great determination and vigor, at once organized his patrols, and, though the guard houses may be full, the streets are empty. He set to work with such speed that Washington, which went to bed in very poor spirits one night, found that the cvil had vanished in twenty-four hours, and that next night she could sleep in peace. That the steps taken were vigorous, and that they were requisite. will appear from another order, issued in

#### THE FORCE ON THE POTOMAC.

THE FORCE ON THE FOTOMAC. General Lana, who commands the Spanish troops in Cuba, has been over here on a tour, and he ex-pressed to me his profound astonishment at the state of things visible in the camps at the other side of the Potomac. He was here, however, at a bad time—just after the flight from Manassas. His cri-ticisms, however, on lazy sentrics, on slovenly and ill-equipped troops, on dirty arms and accoutre-ments, were just. Above all, he was amazed that in an army of recruits there was no drill or exercise to be seen. Company drill is not much attended in an army of retrines there was built of extrust to be seen. Company drill is not much attended to; the battalion drill is of the most elementary character; and, indeed, with the exception of the skirmishing at Cairo, I have never seen anything but ordinary advance in line, or marching pust at slow time, or at the double in columns of companies

New York Markets of Yesterday

**New York Markets of Yesterday.** ASHES are quict and unchanged, with sales of 50 bbls at \$5.26 for Pots, and \$5.37 ½ for Pearls. BREADSTUFFS.—The market for State Flour is fully 5 cents per bbl better, with a limited supply and a mode-rate export and home trade demand; other descriptions rule very dull. The sales are 9,500 bbls at \$4.30æ4.35 for superfine State; \$4.60æ4.90 for extra State; \$4.25æ4.35 for super-fine Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, Iowa, &c., and \$4.50æ5.70 for extra do, including shipping brands of round-hoop Ohio, at \$5.03æ5.10, and trade brands of do at \$5.15 @6.25.

Ohio, at \$5.0525.10, and trude brands of do at \$5.15 66.25. Southern Flour is quied, with sales of 650 bbls at \$50 5.60 for superfine Baltimore; \$5.7526.75 for extra do; \$626.10 for Brandywine; \$607.25 for Georgetown; \$7 29 for Petersburg city; \$729 for Richmond city. Canadian Flour is duil and nominal. By Flour is quiet, with small sales at \$2.6025.85 for the range of fine and superfine. Barley is dull and nominal.

the range of time and superfune. Barley is dull and nominal. Barley malt is more active, with sales of 100,000 bush. on private terms. Oats are quict; 30c for Southern, Jersey, Delaware and Pennsylvania; 32a33/c for Western and State; 20a29c for Canadius. Corn is a shade firmer, with sales 90,000 bush at 49a50c fer good to prime Western mixed. PROUSIONS—There was quite a panic in the Pork market to-day, and prices are lower, with very little activity; the sales are 300 bils at \$14,25a15 for mess, and \$9.75a19 for prime. Beef is dull, with small sales of 100 bils, at \$5a5.50 for country mess, \$404.50 for country prime, \$9.500 all.50 for repacked Western ; and \$12.50 all.25 for artra mess. Prime mess beef is nominal. Beef hams are quiet, with sales of 15 bils. Western at \$15. Bacon is nominal. In smoked meats we notice sales of 10 hids, shoulders at 53%. Cut meats are dull and heavy, at 506 for hams, and 4% at \$4 for shoulders. Land is in moderate demand, but the market is heavy, with sales of 800 tierces and bils. at 8% a9%.

# **ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS** UP TO 12 O'CLOCK LAST NIGHT.

CONTINENTAL HOTEL-Ninth and Chestnut

Thomas Dyer, Chicago MERCHANTS' HOTEL-Fourth street, below Arch.

# requisite, will appear from another order, issued in support of the former: \* \* \* \* \* \*

[Here follows General Order, No. 1, directing vigilant patrol of the city, and commanding fficers and men to stay by their regiments, &c.,

J Norris, Baltinore J Norris, Baltinore W H Picking, Somerset, Pa Hon C It Buckalew, Penna W J Woodie, Alabama W J Woodie, Alabama Kergeant Martin, New York Miss Rose Hubley, Lancaster Mrz Małone & ch, Penna Israel Painter, Pa A Neal, Southington R D Mahone & son, Ky It Biaymaker, Lance co, Pa Lewis Carl, York, Pa W M McGrand, New York

AMERICAN HOTEL-Chestnut st., above Fifth. J R Everhart, West Chester T B Patterson, Bucks co Miss D Kraft, New York J F Bowman, Oxford, Pa S 5 Turner, Tennessee C M Joy, Baltimore H Lawson, Penna W Harris Jr. Phila

[Reported for The Press.] LIVERPOOL—Ship Thiladelphia, Poole—39 crates earthenware Geo Hammersley; 7 hhds do Marxson & Witte; 7 bales blankets W J P Ingraham; 13 cows, 4 calves, 24 sheep, T Bichardson & Co; 5,745 sacks com-mon sait, 2,400 do fine do order. NEW BEDFORD—Schr Sarah, Benson—55 casks bleached winter whale oil, Cochran & Russell; 2,600 gals whale oil, Pennsylvania Railroad; 513 do do, Reading Raitroad; 124 enpty casks, Massey, Collins, & Co. NEW YORK—Schr Am B Hayes, Robinson—450 casks Burgundy port wine, 250 do Madeira do, Patterson & Boulton. From Cette, per ship Arzar, at New York. PHILADELPHIA BOABD OF TRADE. GEO. N. TATHAM, TH. FROTHINGHAM, WM. L. BEHN, LETTER BAGS Ida. McMullen nllen.....Laguayra, soon ton, Russell.....Laguayra, soon Schr J M Hou MARINE INTELLIGENCE. PORT OF PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 4, 1801. ARRIVED. Schr Anna B Hayes, Robinson, 3 days from New York, vith wine, to Patterson & Boulton. Schr Sarah, Benson, 3 days from New Bedford, with oil, to Cochran & Russ Schr Ann S Cannon, Nowell, from Newburyport, in Schr Ann S Cannon, Nowell, from Newberyport, in ballast, to captain. Schr Horace Staples, Glibbs, 5 days from New Bedfold, with oil, &c, to Shober & Co. Schr Diamond, Townsend, 3 days from Indian River, Del, with corn, to J L Bewley & Co. Schr Sarah Sophia, Moore, 2 days from Turner's Creek, Md, with cats, to J L Bewley & Co. Schr Sese Williamson, Winsmore, 5 days from Boston, in hallast, to Sinnickson & Glover. in ballast, to Sinnickson & Glover. Schr S A Appicton, Stanwood, 12 days from Picton, with stone, to cuptain. Schr Frank Pierce, Phoebius, 4 days from Accomac, Va, with ship timber, to J W Bacon. Schr Ann Pickrell, Elzey, 3 days from Sharptown, Md. with bark, to J W Bacon. Schr Complete, Riggin, 4 days from Nanticoke river, with humber, to J W Bacon. Barge Colonel E K Kendrick, Wilson, 4 days from Al-bany, with mdse, to Daniel McCarthy. Schr Radington, Clark, 7 days from Rockport, with mdse, to E A Souder & Co. Schr Mescue, Pettingill, 8 days from Portland, with mdse, to E A Souder & Co. Schr Alfred Hale, Wright, 3 days from New York, with mdse, to J L Bewley & Co. Schr Mantua, Maxon, 1 day from Frederica, Del, with wheat, to Jas Barratt & Son. Schr Kanne Virden, Chambers, 24 hours from Lewes, Del, with mdse, to J L Bewley & Co. Schr Mantua, Maxon, 1 day from New Castle, Del, with wheat, to Jas Barratt & Son. Schr Mantua, Hunter, 1 day from Boston. Schr Lady Ellen, Corson, from Boston. Schr I A Rodgers, Rodgers, from Boston. Schr I D Pharo, Lippincott, from Slem. Schr Anna Shepherd, Tookser, from New York, Schr Anna Shepherd, Tookser, from Slem. Schr Hans Ellen, Corson, from Boston. Schr I D Pharo, Lippincott, from Slem. Schr Albert Pharo, Lippincott, from Slem. Schr J B Stellman, Scull, from Egg Harbor, Schr S B Balley, Robinson, from Balisbury. Schr Wm L Dayton, Hand, from Jersey City. Stenamer Concord, Norman, 24 hours from New York, with mdse to W M Baird & Co. Schr S A Appleton, Stanwood, 12 days from Picton, CONTINENTAL HOTEL-Ninth and Chestnut. H Thomas, Pennsylvania Hon Jon Covode, Penna Miss Kerr, Pittsburg J M Porter, Jr, Easton Robert Earl, Wash, D C N P Kemp, Boston John E Sinclair, St Louis John F Trambutt, Conn T W Hamond, Worcester D W Kleinhaus & wf, N J Brush Petriken, Lock Hav George R Taylor, Wheeling John C Myrick, Cleveland Mr Butterfield, England Mr Butterfield, England Mr Butterfield, England Mr Butterfield, England Mr Butterfield, Sengland G W Burea, Wirk J Maccreary, New York Wr B Gaute wf, Washington H Bridge, Washington Jas H Rieman, Baltimore C H Whitteld, New York Wm M Gait & wf, Washington Jas I Sitchen, Kashington Jas I, Sutton, Baltimore C H Whitteld, New York Wingd, New York Wingd, New York Wingd, New York Mr Buttwer, Wa aged 57 years. with mdse to W M Baird & Co. CLEARED. Steamship Delaware, Johnson, New York, James Alleraice. 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Mr Edward Maule (pilot) reports the steamers Star and Eagle, hence for Washington, as passing to sea, at one o'clock A M, on the 2d inst. The ship Tuscarora, hence for Liverpool, went out to sea at 8 A M, 2d inst. P assed, at Quarantine, bark Andrew Manderson, from

Functal from his late residence, No. 504 Wood street, this (Wednesday) afternoon, at 3 o'clock, \* CLARK.-On Sunday afternoon, 1st instant, Lewis A. Clark. acd 26 nears Clark, aged 26 years. Funeral from the residence of his mother, Mrs. Teresa Clark, No. 247 S. Fourth street, this (Wednesday) morn-ing, at 10 o'clock. \* MILEY.-On the 2d instant, Mary Anh, wife of John MILEY.—On the 2d instant, Mary Anh, wife of John Miley, aged 31 years. Funeral from the residence of her husband, Path street, above Race, west of Fifteenth, on Thursday af-ternoon, at 1 o'clock. MILLICK.—On Sunday evening, 1st instant, Mrs. Margaret C., wife of William H. Millick, in the 23d year of her age.

of her age. Funeral from the residence of her huseband, 1217 Hibberd street, above Girard avenue, this (Wednesday) fiternoon, at 4 o'clock. MURPHEY.---On the 2d instant, James A., son of Jas. MURPHEY. — On the 2d lastant, some in the second and a data Murphey, agred 22 years and 2 months. Funeral from the residence of his parents, No. 918 luttonwood street, this (Wednesday) afternoon, at 2

"clock. MYERS.—On the 1st instant, Abraham Meyers, aged

Funeral from the residence of her son-in-law, William formley, 2017 Evergreen street, below Fitzwater, this Wetnesslay) afternoon at 1 o'clock. \* KELLY.-On the 2d instant, Christopher Kelly, aged

lin, aged 60 years. Funeral from her late residence, Kent street, between Spruce and Pine, Brach and Willow, this (Wednesday) morning, at 6 o'clock. GORMLEY,—On the 2d instant, Mrs. Aun, wife of Michael Complex and 26 months.

Michael Gornley, aged 36 years. Funeral from the residence of her husband, Salmon street, above Lehigh arenae, this (Wednesday) after-noon, at 4 o'clock. HEITRICK, --Suddenly, on the 2d instant, Benjamin

Heitrick, aged 27 years. Funeral from the residence of his father-in-law, Mr. Patrick News, Taylor street, between Garroll and Ambor streets, above York, this (Wednesdar) afternoon, at 1 o'clock. HOSKINS .-- On the 1st instant, Joseph R. Hoskins,

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THE PENNSYLVANIA FIRE IN-SURANCE COMPANY. At the annual meeting of the stockholders of this com-pany, held on Monday, the 2d of September, 1861, the following gentlemen were duly elected Directors for the ensuing year-viz: Jonathan Patterson, I Iseaac Hazlehurst, Ouinin Cambell, Thomas Rabins.

Jonathan Patterson, Quintin Campbell, Alexander Benson, William Montelius, Thomas Rebins, Daniel Smith, Jr., John Devoreux, Thomas Smith, John Devoreux, Thomas Smith, John Devoreux, William Montelius, Thomas Selins, John Devoreux, Thomas Selins, John Devoreux, State State State State State State John Devoreux, Thomas Smith, Jr., John Devoreux, State State State State State State John Devoreux, State State State State State State State John Devoreux, State State State State State State State John Devoreux, State State State State State State State John Devoreux, State State State State State State State State John Devoreux, State State State State State State State John Devoreux, State St re-elected President. sc3-3t THE PENNSYLVANIA FIRE IN-SURANCE COMPANY.-SEPTEMBER 2, 1861. The Directors have this day declared a dividend of Yactro Dollars and Fifty Cents per share on the stock of the Company for the last six months, which will be paid the declared bulk on the set of the permitting affect

the Company for the last six months, which will be paue to the stockholders, or their legal representatives, after WM. G. CBOWELL, Secretary.

## MILITARY NOTICES.

THE MCCLELLAN REGIMENT OF INFANTRY, COL. E. E. WALLACE, Com-

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A. DUK, the following-described real estate, situated in Block No. 126, of the City of St. Louis, and described as follows: First, A. Lot or parcel of land fronting two hundred and seventy-one feet on Washington avenue, by one hun-dred and fifty feet in depth, and bounded south by Wash-ington avenus, east by Sixth street, north by the north line of the field lot confirmed to Joseph Taillon, and known as Surrey No. 1508, and west by Seventh spreet. Second, A. certain Let or piece of ground, situate in said Block, containing about seventy feet, be the same more or less, on Sixth street, by one hundred and thirty-five feet deep on Green street, be the same more or less; being Lot known and designated on the plat of the lets iad out and made an addition to the town of St. Louis, by William Christy, as Lot No. 37, bounded on the west by No. 33, as laid ont by Christy, on the north by Green street, on the east by Sixth street, and on the south by the Lot herein first described : which said conveyances were made to said MORRISON, BREDELL, and DICK, in trust, to secure the payment of certain boulds therein described, amounting to four hundred thousand dolkars; being eight hundred bonds of five hundred dolkars each, payable in ten years from the first day of December, eighteen hundred and fifty-nine, to FETER LINDELL we hearce, in New York; and whereas, among other things, it was provided in said Deeds that if the interest upon said bonds, or any part thereof, should become due and remain unpabl for third days after the maturity thereof, that then, by resson of such defined, the said bonds shall forthwith berome due and payable, notwithstanding said bonds may not appear on their first day of June, eighteen hundred and skill unpaid, although, some or all of thirds and corporations holding said bonds, and in ac-nual interest, becoming due on the first day of June, eighteen hundred and skill unpaid, although, some or all of the been demanded : Now, therefore, we, WILLIAM M. MORRISON, ED-WARD BREDELL, and FIRXNLINA M. The undersigned thankful for past favors, and being determined to merit future patronage, has secured an elegant and convenient store, and has now on hand a large assortment of Lillie's Celebrated Wrought and Chilled Iron Fire and Burgiar Proof Safes, (the only strictly fire and burgiar proof safes made.) Also, Lillie's Unequalied Bank Vault, Safe, and Bank Locks. Lillie's Bank Vault, Safe, and Lock will be furnished to order on short notice. This is the strongost, best pro-tected, and cheapest Door and Lock yet offered. Also, particular attention is called to Lillie's New Cabinet Safe, for Plate, Jewelry, &c. This Safe is con-ceded to surpass in style and elegance anything yet of-fered for this purpose, and is the only one that is strictly fire and burgkar proof. SEGIAL NOTICE.--- I have now on hand say twenty of Farrel, Herring, & Co's Safes, most of them nearly new, and some forty of other makers, comprising a complete assortment as to sizes, and all lately exchanged for the now celebrated Lillie Safe. They will be sold at vary low prices. Please call and examine. is25-19:if NOTICE. TO THE PATRONS AND SHIPPERS OF THE

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