From the thickets the birds sing melodiously and in sympathy. Nothing is left behind. Quietly as a dream the water ripples under the boat. There is not a breath of wind on the river, or a care on our hearts. Lifted high on the stern, with the moving shadows on the swift tide, we sit and muse of home and its comforts. buf religiously the sweet verses "OVER THE FERRY." We had orders to join our brigade at Edwards' Ferry without delay. The morning was sullen and chilly, dropping the mist on the dead leaves, and ing them on the bare trees and wrapping them in sport about the horses, that trembled at the touch of the ghostly blanket. The road was heavy with red clay, and full of lakes which reached from of the German poet:

"Take, Oh boatman, thrice thy fee,
Spiritstwain have crossed with me":

orossed the ferry.—Boston Convier. fence to fence. Even the swollen brooks seemed in conspiracy with our enemies, as they answered back the shout of our boys plunging in, and rouned defiance at the wagons which stood still in their treacherous depths. It is one thing to walk along B street on a wet day, and quite another to struggle through the deep mud with guns and knapsacks and great shoes, all growing heavy with the mist and the driving rain. If the Romans called baggage "Impedimenta," what would they have said at a modern knapsack? Some unlucky fellow walks too near the fence, and, like a Grenada mule with too broad a burden, is pushed over the precipice into a valley. Another slips on the bank, and, being too heavy, cannot regain his footing and renew his struggle, until, like the fabled Anteus, he touches his mother earth.

Evening came to add another gloom. In vain we fence to fence. Even the swollen brooks seemed Evening came to add another gloom. In vain we tried to imagine anything more discouraging, wading the sea, or enduring the plague of darkness. It is quite absurd now to select one's way, and quite impossible to keep in it. Many lie down in despair, and wake next morning to bless, like Sancho Panza, the man who invented oblivious sleep. Others walk slowly, unable to distinguish their friends or officers from posts, and often straying into the woods, thinking it an army. The cloud no longer seemed to go before, but stood around us! Which way should we turn? Over the ferry? At length the van no longer moved. Two hay At length the van no longer moved. Two hay stacks gave promise of a shelter. The saddle is removed. A neighbor offers to share a blanket, and we lie closely about the stack, like spokes from the wheel. But the staff horses are to be fed, and then the baggage train, then the artillery come, and for several hours the drivers shake the hay seed into bur necks, and scatter the hay over our faces, as they pull it from the heap. Every man must have a bed, and no somer do we forget the uncalled-for COVERING from our fect, or stepping on our hands. How we shivered out the night, only those who have bivouncked in a wet field after a rainy march can tell. We dreamed we were swimming over the The morning brought its rumors of battle and danger. Four thousand men had been pushed across the river close by us, at Edwards Forry, and the battle had been lost at Conrad's Ferry. The twelfth would not probably cross the river, so, with a scanty breakfast and an abundant supply of blankers we started to offer our convince to General kets, we started to offer our services to General Abercrombie, determined to see or do something over the ferry.

Then I rode up the steep hill from the ferry, among the motley groups of mules, donkeys, soldiers, farmers, officers, couriers, and all kinds of living beings, some in rags, some in gold, some in purple, some in fine linen, as if Noah's ark had just been re-opened. Regiments come pouring in from the three quarters of the civilized state, filling the long valleys and reaching with dark lines into the lorest. On the left, high lifted over the canal and river and green plains beyond, were the artillery, and just beyond these the "Headquarters" looked mistfully over the ferry.

The e sat our General before his tent, as quiet and as dignified as usual, talking with another offi-cer, who looked more French than Saxon with his short dark hair and a light moustache. He was hardly as tall as our General, yet more stout, and somewhat more demonstrative withal in his conver-sation, more like an Italian who talks with every sands. More has an Idation by his own carnest-pless than a formal American, who utters words like an oracle on a pedestal. He wore a loose, plain military coat, without the least affectation of rank. Yet his person seemed to endorse his features, for in every emotion and figure they disclosed a latent energy and force which claimed a right to rule. No wonder that every one listened to him, as if in all respects, save his age, he were General Scott himself. I asked Port Crayon, who stood by, who it was? He replied, General McClellan. I was satisfied. We would fenr at his call to go over How the wind blows at the ferry! General Aber-crombic and staff get into a small boat, determined to cross. The bundle of blankets and its owner, now for the time an "Aid," follow. A great throng of men going and returning, getting the canal boats further up the river to push across, and bringing them by the locks from the canal, boardbringing them by the locks from the canal, boarding and unloading the wagons, coming down as re-inforcements, or resting after a march, passed on every side. There was only a narrow belt of land between the canal and river, but this was fully oc-Detween the canal and river, but this was fully oc-tupied. A great army of thirty thousand lay along the hill sides, or in the groves, waiting to cross over. How the wind blew! And now the waves dash over our little boat, aiding the current as it tried to drift us down the river. The rowers in Vain struggle against it. Opposite the place whence we started is a deep creek, and on its right bank, where it meets the river, we turn our boat, but in Tain A half hour passes. Fortunately the bushes are not full of rifits as we lie there. At length patience conquers, and we leap ashore, ankle deep in the mud of Virginia. The warm sun promised to dry our feet, which had been yet since yesterday morning, but now it must be postponed another day. The narrow plain is full of water. There is allow steep bank just above the river, and a steep bluff running along the shore, a quarter of a mile inland, above which a second table land reaches away, broken by some valleys in the dense woods, where the enemy lie in wait. We were fairly over the ferry. As we landed an officer quietly said, "Sir, they are coming!" In a moment a shout went down the lines of rifles "Fall in! fall in, quiekly!" In three minutes the infantry stood in line of battle; the cavalry bugle sounded the assembly, and the two companies of horse stood under the bank, with two companies of horse stood under the bank, with sabres flashing; the artillery men are all at their posts, and the commanders waited the sound of the enough of the under a surgeon arranges his field litters for the wounded, and puts the white silk for tying arteries in the button-hole. The nusicians wait to bring off the dead. Oh, it is an odd feeling! It is no amusement, this waiting in the most profound milosee, expecting an attack. "And having done all, stand" is the most difficult of commands. A dash and shout were infinitely preferable. Will they not come? A few minutes pass, that seem hours, then the regiments fall out of ranks. It is a false alarm over the ferry.

Then we walk seross the field, and watch anxiously the two pieces of artiliery under the trees. Then we walk seross the field, and watch anxsonsty the two pieces of artiliery under the trees.
They have only a small supply of ammunition!
The horses are constantly saddled and ready for
battle. Just beyond them are the long line of rifle
pits; on our side they seem short trenches, but to
the encmy are little forts; every one, to the fancy
of the rifleman—a Gibraltar. The guns rest over
the tops of the mounds, thrown up between them
and the woods, ready to fire. Two stand constantly
in leach pit, and behind them are a few officers,
ready to shoot down the first who leaps from his
place in an attack. In advance of these, groups of
skirmishers dot the hill-side, and appear at the
opening of the woods. As these fall back, there is
anxiety. When they retreat, look out for a storm
This is the thermometer of the defence over the
ferry. Along the strangling line of fences on the right are placed the Berdan sharp-shooters. They lie wery quietly and pick off the enemy, long before the secession rities can reach them.

Yesterday, as the line of the army advanced, one of these sharp-shooters, hoping to reach the officer in command, held his long rifle over the fence, looked through his telescope, fired at the colorbearer. He fell over backward. When they shoot, there is depth in the ball. Some of their rifles weigh bearer. He fell over backward. When they shoot, there is death in the ball. Some of their rifles weigh forty pounds.

Still further on the right we walk along, toward a white farm-house, where yesterday a strong force of the enemy made a stand. The fields are strewn with the useless fragments of cattle, which the soldiers use wherever they find them. Dead pigs with only a single leg pilfered, and whole quarters of beef bear witness to the wantonness of war. The Beston Tiger Zouaves of the 19th regiment bravely hold the house. Down to the river and around the yard is a strong barricade of beams and boards. They do not know what it is to be afraid or idle A braver set of men I never saw, to stay here alone. A braver set of men I never saw, to stay here alone, far off from even our little force, as contentedly as if at home, eating their rations, singing, and writing their rames on the house, and working like beavers, to stop that angry deluge of passion across the ferry.
On our return, a vidette with a white ribbon on his right arm, to distinguish him from the enemy's his right arm, to distinguish him from the enemy's cavalry, dashes by. His tired horse is urged to the attmost. An anxious look tells the story, and all fall into place quietly, even before the order comes. The enemy are now plainly seen by the pickets. Our forces are posted, and the roar of musketry is listened eagerly for. Across the river, which is still rough, an earnest request for reinforcements is sent. Down to the place of embarkation our General sends the troops. We see the shore full of men, but not one can reach us. How the wind blows! Soon we all thank God that another alarm is false. We have at least a respite.

are loyal in their support of the Government-certainly one of the best upon the face of the globe. It is safe be UP TO 12 O'CLOCK LAST NIGHT. vernment, depends, in fact, the prospective value of alnost every security upon the stock list. We have no R Davies, New York W T Danner, Iowa fear for the result, but devoutly believe in the perpetuity of the Union regardless of all assailment from treasonable There is scarcely a Government among the nations of the earth that has not been assailed by either domestic or foreign fore. This is the period of our probation. It is a fiery ordeal, out of which we shall, no doubt, emerge purified, and stronger in the bonds of Union than ever As money has been justly fermed the sinews of war, we consequently regard the taking of this loan as an earnest evidence of the confidence and patriotism of our people. The subscriptions in Baltimore amount to over a million, and those of our city are of a correspondingly liberal description. Besides the Treasurer of the Mint, quite a W Yelland, Baltimore I Dalzell & la, Wheeling number of depots for the sale of the certificates are opened in this city. Jay, Cook, & Co., Drexel & Co., Charles C B Caldwell, Chicago J H Hornblower, Balt Mrs L Marsh, Bangor A S Hewitt, New York Sinon Straus, New York Sinon Straus, New York E R Lawyer, Boston A W Leisenring, M Chunk C Howland, New Bedford C W Cooke, New York R S Dean, Taunton Thos E Swan, Taunton W Toler, New Jrrsey Jos Coult, New York J G Berger, Brooklyn Total...... 13,617,949 16,781,242 8,523,741 G Berger, Brooklyn Bridge, Wash, D C M Moore, New Jersey R Cornwell, New York Withd'n from ware'se. 2,740,892 3,018,393 2,518,080 Cash duties. 2,318,750 2,632,078 1,672,616 Domestic produce. \$4,752,779 10,007,330 12 For mdse, dutiable. 482,440 394,753 Do. free. 252,878 94,175 Specie and bullion. 5,344,159 2,100,395 ...\$4,752,779 10,067,330 12,904,350 192,196 60,868 15,038 C Gilbert, New York
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The commercial movement for last month presents a remarkable contrast to that of the corresponding months of 1850 and 1859. Our imports have fallen off one-half, the decline being chiefly in dry and other manufactured goods, which can be dispensed with by the people. Our exports show an increase of 4 per cent. over those of October, 1860, and 20 per cent. over those of October, 1860, and 20 per cent. over those of October, 1860, and 20 per cent. over those of October, 1860, and 20 per cent. over those of October, 1860, we have a continued to the case at present. In other words, we have diminished our expenses one-half in consentance of the war, and have increased our income from sales of domestic produce very considerably, while, at the same time, we are keeping our specie here, in order to give stability to the issues of paper money required by the war. A steady adherence to the commercial policy reflected in the above table will grable this country to grosecute the war to the end, and to put down the rebellion, without suspending specie payments, without disturbing the money market, or without depreciating the Government credit. The export of domestic produce for the month of October was the heaviest of the year, and, we believe, the heaviest on record. The import of fereign goods was, with the single exception of that of September last, the lightest recorded for many years. W S Timberlake, New York MERCHANTS' HOTEL—Fourth street, below Arch.

W J Sebley, Wash, D C
W McClintock, Pittsburg
M Wilson, Julianna, Pa
W R Murphy
D McConville, Ohio
E Hooker, Prov, It I
Thus Spuckman: Phila
M J Spuckman: Pa
M T Dil, Altoona
G C Hotchiciss, Brooklyn
T S Comfort, Mechanics's
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Miss Sur Redisceker, Pa
Lewis Carl, York, Pa
M M T Dil, Altoona
M T S Comfort, Mechanics's
Miss Sur Redisceker, Pa
Lewis Carl, York, Pa The New York Evening Post says of financial matters in that city to-day: in that city to-day:

The stock market is steady, and the flurry of Saturday and yesferday has almost entirely disappeared. The unanimous concurrence of the leading commentators of international law, sustaining the legality of the capture of the tolds commissioners has silenced discussion on the tolds commissioners has silenced discussion on the tolds of the tolds. The tolds of the tolds. Jas R Gilmore, Wash, D C P N Miss Sallie McIntyre, York, Pa AMERICAN HOTEL-Chestnut st., above Fifth. international law, sustaining the legality of the capture of the rebel commissioners, has silenced discussion on the subject, and speculation is fast resuming its former of legor and clasticity. The railroad shares are again firm and higher, with large transactions for cash and on time.

The Government list is very quiet to-day. The quotations for the sixes of 1881 are ½ ½ ½ per cent. lower than yesterday. The fives of 1871 and '74 are firm at \$5.286.

We hear of a private sale of \$75,000 Eric fifth mortages at 74. Lake Eric and Walansh are much higher. Terre Haute and Alton firsts have changed hands freely at 75, and that is bid for more. The entire list of railroad bonds shows an upward tendency.

The market closes dull, with sales of New York Central at 80½, Eric 33½, Rock Island 57½.

Money is easy to-day at 6 per cent. on good collaterals. Exchange on London is steady; first-class sterling is 108½, \$1.08½, principally at 1.08½, \$2.08½. Francs are quoted 5.21½ 5.

The subscriptions to the national loan at the 8nb Treusury to-day we clock. The B B McCool, Pottsville
Juo Thompson, New York
R A Bachia, New York
S M Curtis, Delaware
J A Johnson, Phila.

Juo C Legaria, Altoona
James S Stewart, Balt
W H Taylor, Cincinnati,
Jak W Earl, Raeding, Pa
F N Page, Athens, Pa
Juo C Legaria, May better justify of clock. The second right week, and offer every possible facility to subscribers. They are now supplied by the Secretary of the Treasury with notes for sale and make returns therefor to the Assistant Treasurer here twice a week. The Treasury Department has now issued forty-eight millions of the loan, and the remainder will be issued in a few days. The American Bank Note Company have commenced the work of printing the second fifty millions of the date of October 1, 1861. E V Wingard, Penna F W Huett, Columbus D Faton, Chicago H Brink, Baltimore M Sellegman, New York
B Mills, New Jersey

H Rees, New York
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F A Balowin, New Haven
John Davis Philadelphia Stock Exchange Sales, November 19, 1861.** THE UNION-Arch street, above Third Jacob Knipp, Jr, Baltimore
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John B Moser, Allentown
J C Morgan, Choster co
John D Jones, Minersville
A Lowler & In Delignere Hiram Henninger, E Boyce, Maryland A Miller, Easton A H Holcomb, N J A Lowber & la, Delaware B Harvey, Easton STATES UNION-Sixth street, above Market. 5 Phila Benk. 91 × 500 Penn'a 5s. 78 × 3 do. 91 × 500 do. 78 × 1000 C & A is, 'S3.b5wn 52 × 1000 C & A SECOND BOARD. 100 City 6s, now. 94 | 3 Norristown R. 44% 400 | do. 93% 50 Reading R. ... 54,17 94 25 Spruce & Pine R. ... 8 15 West Phila R. .2dys 51 7 Penria R. ... 38 | 6 | do. 51 | 6 | do. ... 51 | CLOSING PRICES STEADY. | Bid. Ask | Sec. A J Trego, Carlisle, Pa COMMERCIAL HOTELJ P Spear, Pennsylvania
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Mrs L B Platt, W Chester
J S Crawford, Elkton, Md
W Kennedy, Chester co
A W Smith, Prov. R I
N Witoside, Oxford, Pa
F Snyder, Juniata co, Fa
H G Greenfield, Chester co
Mrs Brown, Chester co, Pa 381/6 Catawissa Fref. 4/2
55 Frkfd & South B 35
56 2d & 3d sts B 3. 47
Race&Vine.staR 3
63 W Phila R ... 51
74 Spruce & Pine... 8
Green & Coates 16/2
Chest & Wal... 27 The Flour market continues firm, the demand being chiefly for superfine, which is wanted, at \$5.82%; extras at \$5.75&5.87%, and extra family at \$8&8.95, with salas of 2,000 bbls of the latter at \$6 per bbl, and \$8.50 to \$7.50 per bbl for fancy brands, as in quality. Rye Flour sylvania. Wheat,—There is not much offering, and prime lots are wanted at former rates; about 5,000 bus soid at 134\pi 136c for fair to good Western and Pennsylvania reds, in store; 140c for Southern do, and 145\pi 150c for white, the latter for prime Virginia, in store. Rye is better; about 3,000 bus Pennsylvania sold at 73\pi 75c. Corn is steady, with further sides of 2,500 bus old yellow, at 65c, afloat. Naw is worth 50\pi 55c, as to comilition. Oats are firm; about 6,000 bus Penna sold at 40c, in store. Southern are held at 39c. BARK.—First No 1 Quercitron is scarce and wanted at \$28 \$\psi\$ ton; a small sale of No 2 was made at \$25.

Corrow is unchanged, and a very small business doing We have at least a respite.

As it grows dark, the river does not grow quiet, as we heped. They sent us across without sufficient means of traisportation, with no means of procuring shelter or provisions, with no retreat. Could a small body of men be more forsaken in an enemy's country? Nearly two days' fast broken but once made us faint. A box of hard crackers and salt seemed delicious. How the wind moaned through the trees and wrestled with our single tent! We lay on the straw, but could not sleep. There was a gun! We start! There is no volley. A courier dashes by, and we listen anxiously. There are no orders. We knew the enemy were coming upon us, our pickets saw them as well as Gen. Banks, who watched so anxiously on the opposite side, as the sun went down, and saw the dark lines closing in on us. Twenty thousard men on Ira Pavenport, Plymouth
John Polmer
Capt C D Roush, Virginia
C T George, Philada

A Shloss, Pottsville in the way of sales.

Groceries and Provisions.—There is no change in either and a small business doing.

Seeds—thoverseed is in demand at \$4.50\tilde{\pi}\$.75 \$\pi\$ bus, the latter for prime, which is scarce. Timothy is worth \$1.75\tilde{\pi}\$.1.87\frac{1}{2}, and domestic Flaxseed \$1.85\tilde{\pi}\$1.87 WHERY is dull; about 200 blds sold at 21 @21 ½c, the latter for prime Ohio, and drudge at 20 @20 ½c ♥ gallon. FIRST BOARD. posite side, as the sun went down, and saw the dailines closing in on us. I wenty thousand men on sither side! We know that reinforcements are roming to them, for we heard the trains moving all the time into Lersburg, which was only two miles away from our outer pickets. Then a prisoner is brought in, and our single piece of candle is burned to examine him. Poor comfort, for he confirms our BLACK BEAR-Third street, above Callowhill. BLACK BEAK—Third street, above Callowniff.
Solomon Butz, Allentown
Chas Himcy, Hartsville
W Harmer, Pennsbutg
Linford Roads, Somerton
Jno Stevens, Byberry
Chas B Knight, Penna
Abraham Belp, Doylestown
H W W Beidler, Penna To examine him. Poor comfort, for he confirms our fears over the ferry
We were not auxious for ourselves, for I knew where three wooden rails lay, and a strap in my pocket would have sent me across: but these tired, cold men, what would they do?—be cut to pieces? Our pickets were so large, that we might deceive them. They were coming on us. How the wind blew! And they knew it.

The General is called out to attend a council of war. "Anything new?" "No." The moon the straight of the straight out of the straight out of the straight out of the straight out of the straight of the straight out of the stra

and its comforts, half whispering those sweet verses

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

THE MONEY MARKET.

bank shares. Mechanics' Bank stock sold at 20, Philadel-

Phia Bank at 91 H, and City Bank at 37 %. Pennsylvania

fives sold at 78%, City sixes, new gas, at 86%, and the

senger Railway sold at 51, and Spruce and Pine street

The subscriptions to the United States ew loan of se

liberal character. There is no security which recom-

mends itself more strongly to the patriotism of our pro

the Government, but presents an entirely safe and remu-

is most assuredly an inducement to not only capitalists,

but others who have money, to invest freely in this loan

This loan appeals in a very forcible manner to all who

ven and three-tenth per cent. continue to be of a very

Stocks were steady to-day, with some improv

PHILADELPHIA, November 19, 1861.

juice Port at \$1.65; and 200 baskets Champagne at \$12xSPECIAL NOTICES. Soar .- Castile is quiet, with sales of 100 boxes new at WAS HAMLET MAD? Tonavvo.—The market is rather quiet for nearly all descriptions; the stocks are light, and we notice sales 100 hids Kentucky, on private terms.

Inon.—Scotch Pig is quiet, with sales of 150 tons, from rard, at \$22225, according to brand and terms of payment. What species — There is a fair inquiry, and 6% could be readily obtained for bleached, but there is no stock payment.
Windlepoots.—There is a fair inquiry, and 6% could be readily obtained for blenched, but there is no stock offering.
Wool.—The market has been very quiet during the past few days, the auction sale at Boston to-day absorbing the attention of buyers. The sales include 201 bales assorted California, to arrive, coarse to fine, at 2015.
Hay.—The market is firm at the rocent advance, and the demand continues active; sales are making at 75c for shipping, and 80x55c for retail lots.
Hors are steady, with a moderate inquiry for brewing; the sales are 50 bales at 12x 20c for common to prime.
Indicate is firm and advancing, with an active demand; sales 10 chests Madras at \$1.10; 48 chests Manila at 72%c; 26 do at 95c, and 10 do at \$1 30.
Provisions.—Pork is dull, heavy, and decidedly lower; the sales are 500 bbls at \$12.50x13.50 for mess, and 8thro.25 for prime. Beef is lass active, with sales of 250 bbls at \$25.50 for country mess; \$54x4.50 for country prime; \$11.25x11.50 for repacked Western; and \$13x13 60 for extra mess. Prime mess Boof is quiet and steady. Beef Hams are dull at \$15.40x15. Bacon is in moderate demand, and we notice sale of 600 boxes assorted middles at 6%x03%c for all kinds. Cut meats are quiet at 5c for Hams, and 4 ½ w4%c for Shoulders. Lard is heavy and lower, with sales of 375 tierces and barrels at 8%x03%c. Butter and Cheese are firm, and in fair records. at 8 4 @93 c. Butter and Cheese are firm, and in fair re ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS CONTINENTAL HOTEL-Chestnut and Ninth streets R Davies, New York
W T Danner, Iowa
J S Ferguson, U S N
Mrs R Johnson & 2 ch, N
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E H Cock, Elmira
J O Wilson, Pittsburg
F R Armstrons, Va
J C Yates
D D Badger, New York
Geo M Steinman, Lancaster
Dr Oakley, New Jersey
C H Lain, Jr. Wash, D C
Maj M P Wood, Chicago
J Talcott & la, New York
R Williams, Maine
J Burrows & wf, N J
Gov Pennington, New Jersey
J Dalzell & la, Wheeling
J W Visiand, Baltimore
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B Green, New Jersey
Cal J W Wilson, Chicago
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J Wight, New York
S Christal & la, New York
E M Reed & dau, Hartford
II Il Rouse, Illinois
J W Killinger, Lobanon
C O Skeer, M Chunk
J R M Mullaney, N Y
D Woodruff, New York
C R Atwood, Taunton
J H Woolley & wf, N Y
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A Myers, Springfield, O
W H Atwood, Easton
J M Khillum, New York J M Moore, New Jersey
C R Cornwell, New York
K R H Rupy, Baltimore
L K Pangborne, Hillon Head
W D Hatch & wf, N Y
T S Brown & Ia, Wash, D C J K Porter & Ia, Albany
B May, Cin, Ohio
C Gilbert, New York
J H Small, Chicago MERCHANTS' HOTEL-Fourth street, below Arch. Sain W Thompson, N Jork Lieut S D Arner
E D Payne, E S N
Bobt A Abbott, Summit Hill
I Baker & in, Chester co
Capt C F Foster, U S A
W C Comstock, New York
John Oplycke, Easton, Pa
Louis E Pennington, Del
W Clemson, Lake Superior
Geo M Bokee, Baltimore
W S Wonderly, Baltimore
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W W Way, Cincinnati
John A King, Massachusetts
W P Hunstead, Baltimore
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James Aclson, Washington
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Miss S Kerr, Lewistown
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S J Young, Lancaster
E Burns, Washington
W H Watt, Latrobe
W M Power, Altoona
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Mrs L B Platt, W Chester
J S Crawford, Elkton, Md
W Kennedy, Chester co
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notice in the best manner.

AN INQUIRY-BY THE BARD OF TOWER HALL. AT RETAIL. 'Tis very plain The princely Dane M. L. HALLOWELL & Co., Was unmistakably insane, Tho' some suppose 333 MARKET STREET, To humbug his relentless foes. To prove the fact That he was cracked, "He came," says she, With clothes all hickelpickeldy. u La vilo his dress, CONSISTING OF I must confese. It fitled my bosom with distress, BLACK DRESS SILKS. That he, alas! IN GREAT VARIETY, Who was the glass SILK VELVETS, Of fashion, for a scrub should pass! BOMBAZINES, "In happier hour, That poerless flower
Was decked from wardrabes in the Towen: But now the lad MOUSSELINES, Is vilely clad. And that's enough to prove he's mad." WOOLLEN PLAIDS, Our Stock of Fashionable and Serviceable Clothing rom which all tastes and pockets can be suited, is un equalled in Philadelphia, and is being sold at reduced ALSO, prices. Military uniforms made to order at the shortes TOWER HALL, No. 518 MARKET Street, Philadel-BENNETT & CO. SPECIAL ATTENTION IS CALLED those about purchasing Pianos and Melodeons. Large And will sell by the Single Piece their stock of temporary reductions being made to me by the manufacturers in consequence of reduced wages, rent of manu WHITE GOODS. CONSISTING OF actory, and all that goes to make up the cost of pro duction, the full benefit is proffered to buyers, and a call must satisfy all that now is the time. Can sell a firstclass Piano at \$225. Give me a call. no4-1m J. E. GOULD, Seventh and Chestnut sts. Brack croths DR. ROBERTSON'S GOUT AND RHEU-FOR CLOAKS AND COATS. MATIC BROYS-The only reliable remedy for Rhouma tism, Gout, &c. Price \$1. For sale by DYOTT & CO., No. 232 North SECOND Street, Depot for all Popular Medicines BATCHELOR'S HAIR DYE.—This cele brated and perfect HAIR DYE is the BEST IN THE WORLD. All others are mere imitations of this Great Original, which has gained such extensive Patronage i all parts of the globs. The gentline W. A. BATCHE LOR'S LIQUID HAIR DYE INSTANTLY produces plendid Black or natural Brown, without sta Skin or injuring the Hair, and will remedy the ill effects of bad Dyes, invigorating the Hair for life. CO-DAY.

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Poplar street, Mr. George R. Dykeman to Miss Lizzic T.
Sayre, both of this city.
GIBBENTHAL—MOUNT.—On the 15th instant, by
the Rev. Dr. W. J. Mann, Hermann Giebeuthal, Esq., of
Koenigsburg, Prussia, to Miss Theodosia Mount, of
Freehold, N. J. W. J. HEPDE MANNE \$1 Brown Corded Reps. \$1 Black Corded Reps. \$1 Purple and Mode Reps. DIED.

HEPPE—MAYER.—On the 17th instant, by the Rev. J. G. Wiehel, at Gloucester, N. J., Mr. Herman Heppe, of this city, to Miss Louisa H. Mayer, daughter of G. Mayer, Eso., of Gloucester, N. J. BATES.—On the 21st of Octobers at Loquel, Santa Cruz county, California, Joel Bates, formerly of this city, in the 60th year of his age.

MARIEN.—On the 18th instant, Mary Ann Marien, at her residence, 220 Penn street.

The friends of the family, and congregation of St. Paul's Church, Market street, Camden, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, at the Church, on Thingsday, 21st inst, at 2 r. M.

PECKHAM.—In Camden, N. J., on the 17th instant, Olive E. Peckham, wife of Nicholas Peckham, in the 42d year of her age. [Providence, R. I., and Norwich, Conn., papers please copy.]

MOORE.—On Monday evening, 18th instant, Mrs. Julianna D., widow of the late James S. Moore, in the 69th year of her age.

Funeral on Thursday afternoon, 21st inst., at 2 o'clock, from the residence of her son, James S. Moore, 1717 Mt. Vernon street,
PARRISH.—On the 16th instant, J. Austin Parrish, aged 36 years. aged 36 years.

His funeral will take place this (Wednesday) afternoon, at 2 o'clock, from 1305 Arch street. Intermentat Laure NEFF .- On the 17th instant, Charles W., son of Charles Neff, in the 29th year of his age.

Funeral from the residence of his father, No. 913
Wood street, this (Wednesday) afternoon, at 20 clock,*

HUNTER.—On the 18th instant, John B. Hunter, in the 71st word of the 20cc. in the 71st year of his age.

Funeral from his late residence, No. 1106 Vine street, this (Wednesday) afternoon, at 1 o'clock.

FOW.—On the 17th instant, Mrs. Elizabeth, wife of the late John Fow, in the 54th year of her age.

Funeral from her late residence, Crease street, (late Crown.) above Thompson, on Friday morning, 22d inst., at 84 o'clock. Schofer.
Funeral from the residence of her step-father, Wm. McKeever, No. 316 Girard avenue, above Marlborough street, this (Wednesday) afternoon, at 1 o'clock. * WALTERIS.—On the 17th instant, Mr. Jacob Walters, in the 50th year of his age.
Funeral from his late residence, No. 25 S. Eighteenth street, this (Wednesday) afternoon, at 1 o'clock. * ARBUCKLE.—On the 17th instant, Henry Arbuckle, aged50 years. aged 50 years.

Funeral from the residence of this twelmosus while Artuckle, No. 104 Green Successfulls (Wednessus while Artuckle, No. 104 Green Successfulls).

HIPTUE.—On the 16th instant, Mrs. Mary Hipple, in the 78th year of her age.

Funeral from the residence of her son-in-law, Mr.
John Showaker, Ridge road, above the seventh milestate, this (Wednesday) morating, at 10 c'clock.

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NICHOLS—On the 18th instant, Annie M., wife of
Albert G. Nichols, and daughter of Peter B. and Maria
Watter. Watter. Funeral from the residence of her husband, No. 922 Randolph street, on Thursday morning, at 10 o'clock.** STEVERSON.—On the 17th instant, in Reading, John V. H. Stevenson, late of Philadelphia, in the 31st car of his age.
Funeral from his late residence, North Fifth street, above Walutt, this (Wednesday) morning, at 11 o'clock.
CAYANAUGH.—On the 18th Instant, Mrs. Ellen Cavanaugh, agod 62 years. MOURNING STORE, No. 918 M CHESTNUT STREET.

BESSON & SON have lately received Black Beaver Cloth Cloaks, Gray Water-proof Chake, Black Thibet Long Shawls, extra sizes; Shepherd Plaid Long and Square Shawls, Crape and Grenadine Collars and Sleeves, Jouvin's Black Kid Gloves, Alexandre's Black, Load, and Purple Kid Gloves; Fleecy Silk Gloves and Gauntlets, Black Centre Broché Scarfs, Black all wool Velour Ottomans and Reps, 31 a yard; Black Reps Anglais, 25 cents a yard; Grenadine Veils, &c. no4

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Recruits wanted at the Armory, RACE street, below SIXTH street.

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Recruits wanted at the Armory, RACE street, below SIXTH street. HO! FOR CHARLESTON—NATION
al Guard. Recruits wanted at No. 333 CHEST PEOPLE'S LITERARY INSTITUTE.

The Fourth Lecture of the course will be delivered on THURSDAY EVENING, November 21st, at CONCERT HALL, by Rev. E. H. CHAPIN, D. Bubject—"The Elements of National Life," Lecture, quarter before eight o'clock. Tickets, 25 cents, at T. B. Pugh's, Sixth and Chestnut streets.

1016-5tif HO: FOR BEAUFORT—NATIONAL
Guard. Recruits wanted at DELANY'S, Ninth,
above Market street. no19-6t

THE ANNIVERSARY OF ATHE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN BROTHER-HOOD," of Union M. E. Church, will be held in the Church, FOURTH, below Arch, on TUESDAY EYENING, November 19, 1861. Addresses will be delivered by Rev. ALFRED COOKMAN and others. Tickets can be had, gratuitously, at the Methodist Book Store, 56 North Fourth street, or of any of the members. no16-stu24* HO! FOR CHARLESTON—NATION-al Guard. Recruits wanted at SECOND street and Relief alley. NOTICE.—BANK OF PENNSYLVA-

The Assignces of the BANK OF PENNSYLVANIA hereby give notice to, and require all holders of the notes of said Bank, who have not received any dividend thereon, to present the same, and receive the Dividend awarded by the Auditor, at their office, No. 407 LIBRABY Street, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 3 P. M.

W. C. PATTERSON,
W. L. SAVAGE,
J. D. TAYLOB. HO: FOR CHARLESTON—NATION-al Guard. Recruits wanted at No. 603 CHEST-NUT street. no19-6t OFFICE OF THE DELAWARE MU-DELPHIA, November 13, 1861.
The Board of Directors have this day declared a Cask

The Board of Directors have this day dectared a Cash Dividend of TEN PER CENT. on the Capital Stock, and SIX PER CENT. interest on the Scrip of the Company, payable on and after the 30th instant.

They have also declared a Scrip Dividend of TWENTY-FIVE PER CENT. on the Earned Premiums for the year ending October 31, 1861, Certificates for which after the 30th instant.

**F No Certificates of profits issued under \$25.

no14-6t HENRY LYLBURN, Secretary. HO! FOR BEAUFORT—NATIONAL Recruits wanted at STATION HOUSE, no19.6t ANNIVERSARY OF THE MERCANTILE BENEFICIAL ASSOCIATION OF PHILADELPHIA.—The Twentieth Anniversary of the
Association will be celebrated at the MUSICAL FUND
HALL, on THURSDAY EVENING, 21st inst., at 7%
c'clock. Addresses will be delivered by
Rev. Wm. Bacon Stevens, D. D., and

Schr Georgia, Morris, 1 day trom Smyrna, Del, with oats to J L Bewley & Co.
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Str Bristol, Charles, New York, W P Clyde.
Barge Benj Franklin, Burnside, Albany, D McCarthy.

BY TELEGRAPH.
(Correspondence of the Press.)

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Arrived, ship Johanna Smidt, from Rotterdam.
Below, ship Mary, from Bordeaux.
The propeller fug Chief was sunk this afternoon, by coming in collision with the steamer Continental.
Bosron, Nov 19.
Arrived, bark Osmanli, from Odessa; brigs Moonlight, from Dundalk; Yesco de Game, from Rotterdam.

MEMORANDA. Steamship Kensington, Baker, hence, arrived at Bos-

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

SMALL'S LIGHT-HOUSE.—Trinily House, London, Oct.
22, 1861.—Notice is hereby given that, with the object of rendering the new light-houses on the Smalls Rock more distinctly visible from vessels at sea during the day time, the tower has been colored red and white in horizontal bands. By order.

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Berswan.—Yellow is quiet and firm at 32.032/2c for Westerly.

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Whalknows is quiet and firm; sales 500 fbs Arctic on private terms.

war. "Anything new?" "No. The moon comes up and adds a ray of cheerfulness to our straw. Then there is a rap on the door. A stout form, musted up to the chin, with a horn in his hand, says hurrically. "Gen. McClellan wishes me to tell you a battery of twenty guns protects your retreat. Embatk as rapidly as possible. We have three canal boats, and will try to get across more.

Straw. Then there is a rap on the door. A stout form, muffled up to the chin, with a horn in his hand, says hurriedly, "Gen. McClellan wishes me to tell you a battery of twenty guns protects your totreat. Embatk as rapidly as possible. We have canal boats, and will try to get across more. Make no noise. How quietly the boys push on board, regiment by regiment. Everything is taken without a murmur, the fires are rekindled and made to burn brightly. Are these dark shadows gliding for the water the boats of Charon! We feared the might be the Styx to many going over the ferry.

"Here is my valuable horse," says a colonel. "Can't help it. sir." "Can I swim him across?" "Itere is my valuable horse," says a colonel. "Can't help it. sir." "Can I swim him across?" "Impossible." Take him, then, and if you cannot get him over shoot him, but don't let the rebest horse in so saddle, and as I spur more the worther of invention.

The low flat boats receive the artillery and horses, as they gass over and return. Up the narrow plank from the shore to the tall canal boat creep the men, or walk along the slippery way, packing by the five hundred, with their knapsacks between their feet, and sent over by the strong arms that push the poles along the bottom over the ferry.

Last of all, the dark body of the brave Zouaves once, and the pickets gathered carefully one by One. Then we watch the camp fires, and wonder if the ceneny will follow us. Whether they dare not, or are ignorant of the retreat, I cannot say. Their peep had gone—over the ferry.

As the last boat nears the shore of Maryland, the

prey bad gone—over the ferry.

As the last boat nears the shore of Maryland, the dark shadows among the Virginia trees have somewhat faded. The wind, too, has quite faded away.

The faint flush of dawn creeps up the eastern hills.

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COMPANY, PHILADELPHIA, October 15, 1861.—
The Board of Directors have this day declared a semiannual dividend of THREE PER CENT. on the capital
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