PHY.LADELPHIA EXCHANGE COM-North Comparison of the PHILADELPHIA EXCHANGE COM-Stockholdy's of the PHILADELPHIA EXCHANGE COMPAY, Y will be held on MONDAY next, December 2, at 12 o'clock, at the EXCHANGE, (Room No. 30, third r.oor.) for the purpose of electing nine managers, to sor, re for the cusuing year, and for the transaction of otb er business. 1023-6t WM. S. GRANT, Secretary.

OFFICE PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD COMPANY, PHILADELPHIA, October 15, 1861.— The Board of Directors have this day declared a semi-sunnal dividend of THREE PER CENT. on the capital

stock of the Company, clear of State tax, payable on and after November 15, 1861.

Powers-of-Attorney for collection of dividends can be had on application at the office of the Company, No. 238 Forth (ULUE) divident

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OFFICE ON THE BOARD OF IDEALTH, S. W. CORNER SIXTH AND SAN-SUM STREETS. PHILADELPHIA, November 26, 1861.

Philadelphia is developed and the point of the point physical previously to here being hauled to any what within the city or district aforesaid, or Windmill

AT A SPECIAL MEETING OF THE COHOCKSINK HOSE AND STRAM FIRE-ENGINE COMPANY, held on SATURDAY EVE-NING, Nov. 23, 1861, the following preamble and reso-butions were unequivory advanted.

NING, Nov. 23, 1861, the following preamble and reso-hitions were unanimously adopted : Whereas, We are convened to hear announced the demise of our late member, stricken down in the prime of manhood, and while holdy bearing testimony to his devotion to his country— *Resolved*, That this Company has heard with deep n; d sincere sorrow of the death of our late fellow-mem-her JA_QB CROMLEY. *Resolved*, That in his doath this Company has lost a good member, and one whose honorable and high-minude course has endeared him to …! : and that while we render testimony to his bearing as a frue me_lan, his past career has proven his bravery as a soldler in sus-taining the reputation of his country on the banks of the Potomac.

Potomac. Resolved, That while we sincerely sympathise with his beraaved family in their loss we how in meek sub-mission to the will of the Judge of all, who wills every action for signal unforescen good, and whose mysterious doings we are not permitted to question. Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be pro-sented to the family of the decreased, and the Apparatus of the Company be placed in monrning for the space of thirty days. Ptertielk KUKER.

thirty days. GEORGE W. DULL, PETER KUKER, EMANUEL WOLFINGER, JOSEPH E. WEISS, JACOB MILLER, Committee. The Bonorary, Active, and Contributing Members of the Convert are requested to meet st the Hull of the

The Bohorary, Active, and Contributing Members of the Company are regimented to meet at the Hull of the Company on THURSDAY, 28th instant, at 12 e'clock, to attend the funeral of our late member, JACOB CROMLEY. The Fire Department is par5cularly invited. JACOB MILLER,

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NAVAL MATTERS.—The United States steam	
frigate Powhatan arrived at the navy yard yester-	
day morning. She has, for some time past, been	
engaged in blockading duty, and was brought here	
for repairs. The most of her orew were discharged	
in New York, only a sufficient number to bring the	
vessel to this port being retained. The vessel yes-	
terday was anchored off in the stream, and will be	
brought in to shore to day. She stands much in	
need of repairs, which will be commenced at once.	
She will receive new boilers. When the Powhatan	
first sailed, she went in pursuit of the privateer	
Sumpter. The portion of her crew who have been	
discharged were sent to this city for the purpose of	
being paid off.	
A trial this of the Minhaet Wesselichon was	

made to New Castle and back. The trip was very satisfactory. A number of other gunboats at the yard are ready to leave. The City Ice Boat, which has been mustered out

of the United States service, arrived at this port yesterday. The boat was mustered out because there are now so many gunboats ready for duty The ice boat has done an immense amount of ser-

Within the last two or three days a number of naval officers have reported at the navy yard for duty. Most of them will go on board the new gunbyats.

THE CENTRAL REPUBLICAN CLUB have re-

THE CENTRAL REFUGICAR OF Marce Level lected their officers, as follows: President-William B. Thomas. Vice Presidents-H. Yale Smith, M. D., Caleb I. Needles, William J. Gillingham, Charles J. Ellis, Amos Briggs. Recording Scoretary—A. M. Walkinshaw.

Corresponding Secretaries-William S. Peirce, George II. Earle, Eliab Ward, M. D.

Treasuror-Benjamin Huckel.

The following resolutions were unanimously

Adopted : *Whereas*, There has existed for some time a civil war [within the jurisdiction of the United States, caused by the slave power : therefore. *Resolved*, That it is the deliberate opinion of the **Gentral** Republican Club, of Philadelphia, that the

surest method to crush the rebellion would be for Congress, at its next session, to pass a law embody-ing the policy of the Fremont proclamation, to wit: That the slaves of all persons taken in arms ngainst the authority of the United States shall, by law, be declared free.

Resolved, That the Executive Committee be, and they are hereby, instructed to call a convention of the Republicans of Philadelphia, for the purpose of adopting rules for the more perfect government of the Republican party, said convention to be com-posed of three delegates from each ward, to be lected by the Republicans of the ward on a day to ated by the committee, and to meet at such time and place as they may appoint.

THE RECENT FIRE .- During the whole of yesterday a throng of curious gazers remained around the ruins of St. Paul's Church. The damage is much more extensive than was at first sup-posed, amounting to fully \$30,000, on which there is only an insurance of \$10,000 in the Franklin Insurance Company of this city. The large bell lies at the bottom of the tower, breken into three pieces. at the bottom of the tower, breach into inree piecos. The walls appear strong, and there is no sign of any giving way in any part. The tower is built on an arch, which accounts for its standing so firmly. As far as accertained, there is no reason to suppose that the former than the reading so firmly. that the fire was other than accidental.

THE TROUBLE WITH THE CHESTNUT-STREET THE TROTBLE WITH THE CHESTNUT-STREET BRIDGE.—Yesterday the City Solicitor filed his answer to the bill of equity of Gilman & Co., rela-tive to the construction of the Chestnut-street bridge. The Gilmans are of Exter, New Hamp-rebire, and Brunswick, Maine, and the owners of a four-acre lot, with three docks 408 feet long, and a front, of 360 feet, capable of accommodating 17 vessels. They claim the Schuylkill as navigable to Market street, and assert that the new bridge will make their river property valueless. Mr. Lex re-viewed the points of the complainants paper, and the matter will be decided in the District Court.

ARREST OF COUNTERFEIT PASSERS .- Yester-

ARRET OF COUNTERFEIT PASSERS.—Yester-day afternoon, two boatmen, named Jacob Shiberly and John Carter, were arrested at Norris-street wharf by Scargeant Tryon and Officer Pearce, of the Ninetcenth-ward police, for passing a ten-dollar counterfeit note purporting to be the issue of the Waterbury Bank. Com. They were taken to the station-house, and, on searching them, a bogus five-dollar note of the Farmers and Mechanics' Bank, of this city, was found on one of them. They will this city, was found on one of them. They will have a hearing before Alderman Clouds this morning.

REAL ESTATE SALE, James A. Freeman auctioneer, sold yesterday at noon, at the Ex-change, the following real estate: Dwellings Nos. S15 and 917 South Front street, 30 by 113 feet, subject to £3 12s. ground rent, for \$1,000; a two-story frame dwelling house, with a brick office in front, Passynnk road, above Federal streat, 391 by 181 feet, for \$2,600; three small three-story brick houses and lot. Orchard street, above Brown street 17 feet 4 inches front by 50 feet 41 inches deep, for

A GANG OF THIEVES have been infesting the

are worth \$5.50@5.62: 100 bbls extra at \$5.75, and 209 oble fine Flour at \$5 \$ bbl. Sales to the rotailers and bakers range at the above figures for superfine and ex tras, and \$6.50@7.50 for fancy brands, as to quality. Ryt Flour is selling in a small way at \$4 \$ bbl. Corn Mea continues scarce; Pennsylvania, if here, would bring \$2.87¥ Ф Ыл.

\$2.87 ½ Φ bbl. WIEAT.—There is not so much offering to day, and prime lots are in demand at fully former rates; about 5,000 bus have been disposed of at 133@136c for fair to prime Western and Pennsylvania reds, in store and uftoat, and 143@146c for white. Bye continues in demand, with further sales of Pennsylvania at 76c. Corn is unchanged, and 5@6,000 hus old yellow sold at 63c, afdoat; some small lots of new sold at 50@56c, the latter for dry. Oats are less active; about 4,000 bus Penna sold at 40@41c, in store. Southern are held at the same rates, alloat. Barloy—About 4,000 bus sold at 70@76c for New York. Bark.—Quercitron is scarce and wanted. at \$28.50 #

citron is scarce and wanted, at \$28.50 P for lst No. 1. Corros.—The market is firm on the advance, with a

Cortos.—The market is firm on the advance, with a mail lussiness doing in the way of sales. GROCERINS AND PROVISIONS.—There is no change in ithey, and very few sales made public. SERDS.—There is rather more Cloverseed selling, and shout 400 hus have been taken at \$4.25.004.75, mostly at 16 Gib. 20 hus.

\$4.62 & 伊 bns. W HISKY is oull and lower; about 200 bids Ohio sold at 21c, and drudge at 20の20% c 伊 gailon.

New York Stock Exchange-Nov. 27.

 FIRST BOARD.

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CITY ITEMS.

Dr. Stille's Oration at the University Last Evening. The annual oration before the Society of the Alumni, of the University of Pennsylvania, was delivered in the hall of that institution, last evening, by Alfred Stille, M. D. The audience was large and select, as audiences on

these annual occasions usually are. At 8 o'clock the orator of the evening, accompanied by several of the most dis-tinguished members of the society, entered the platform. The preliminary devotional exercises were conducted by B'shop Potter, at the close of which the speaker was introduced. His theme was, "War, the Civilizer." He commenced by saying that just thirty years had

elapsed since he had had the honor of appearing before an audience at the very spot where he was then standing. The hopes, experiences, trials, disappointments, and achievements of those who then met his eye-muany of whom were long since departed-were then briefly and roctically dwelt upon.

Passing to his subject proposed, the speaker said that no observer of national events during the last thirty years could fail to have perceived that public virtue in high places had been steadily undergoing a decline. Pros-perity had to a degree stagnated the life-blood of the nation, and hardened its heart.

tion, and hardened its heart. It was an error, he said, to suppose that way was no-cessarily hostile to civilization. The history of the race had steadily progressed in civilization. In speaking of the influence of war upon civilization and literary of the influence of war upon civilization and literary of the influence of war upon civilization that the Storent the Storent that the Storent the Storent the Storent the Storent that the Storent the S

Schr A Hammond, Paine, Boston, Twells & Co. Str Boverly, Pierce, New York, W P Clyde. MEMOBANDA.

Roston yesterday, Ship Tonawanda, Julius, for Philadelphia, cleared at Liverpuol 13th inst Schrs Joseph Grandall, Gage, and Mariotta Tilton, Tilton, hence, arrived at Queenstown 12th inst. Schr Neptune, Magee, cleared at Boston 26th inst. for Dillord the scheme of the

Biladelphia. Schrs Ino, Crowell, Evergreen, Potter, Alexander Bine, Crowell, Globe, Champion, and Benjamin Euglish, Bolles, honce, arrived at Providence 26th inst. Sebra J Randolph, Wall, hence for Plymouth; J V Wellington, Gibson, from Boston for Philadelphia, at Newport 25th inst. Schr Marietta Hand, Perry, hence, at Newport 25th inst to discharge.

nst, to discharge. Schr E F Lewis, Wallace, hence, arrived at Portland

inst. for Philadelphia. Schr Richard Thompson, Blackburn hence, arrived at New York yesterday.

Ironsides, Vanderveer, hence, arrived at New York yes-terday. Maita, Nov 9—The American ship Island Queen, Bo-liflio, from Sulina for Queenstown or Falmouth, E, has put in here with loss of sails, cargo shifted, and escaping into the pump well. She will have to discharge a portion of her cargo to discover and make good this defect. Brig Castilian, which put into Boston on her "assage from Matanzas to Portland, reports havin", seen on the 21st inst, in lat 35 55, long 72 40, "welve of the old hulks which put was fair far the time, and they were making clipper time. Ca'at Marwick states that it was the hardest looking flee' he ever saw attoat.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

Notice is hereby given that the can and mun boys on Spring Point Ledge and Stanford's Ledge, in Portland harbor, Me, will be removed this day, and their places supplied by spar hours for the winter season. By order of the Lighthouse Board. J. D. SEAVEY, Clerk First Lighthouse District, Portland, Nov 21, 1861.

UP TO 12 O'CLOCK LAST NIGHT. CONTTINENTAL HOTEL—Chestuut and Ninth streets.G W Gill, MassachusettsA Wolf, Jr, Cincinnati, OM Mack, Cincinnati, OS F Russell, BedfordWin McKnight & wf, PittsbgM P Schell, PennsylvaniaMrs W m W Jeffries, PaMiss Jeffries, Weis ChesterW II Wilkers, IndianaWil Higkee, Trainton, N JJ T Way & fam, PhilaWin H Stowart, BaltimoreF Crane, Wash, D CWm H Stowart, BaltimoreMiss BoggsGeo Jackson & Ia, DelMiss BoggsJohn L Billany, DelawareW R Morton, U S NJ F Uner, PennsylvaniaJ T Uner, PennsylvaniaD Flint, MichiganMr Clymer, PennsylvaniaD Flint, MichiganMadam Hermajh, ParisMas Pitcher & wf, Wash, D C

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 G W May, Jr, New York

 John C Long, Pennsylvania
 H O Pulmer, New York

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 H Buckwalter, W Chester
 W D Wytille & Ia, Wash

 C A Pitcher & wf, Wash, D C
 Miss Pitcher, Wash, D C

 Geo W McLanahan, N Y
 Mirs McLanahan, New York

 A H Rowe
 A Story

 Hon J Budinton & sn, Mass
 G Hall & Ia, Mass

 Bontgomery, Beading
 N Wood, Hoboken

 J Mengel, Berks co, Pa
 J McGregor, New York

 J B Montgomery, Beading
 Mrs A C Garrison, N York

 F C Upton, U S N
 J McGregor, New York

 F S Parker, Jr, Baltimore
 Geo W Henderson, Pittabg

 J Darn Leckscher, U S A
 Mrs Leeds & dn; Boston

 F E Gay, Boston
 Thos C Fields, Butfalo, N Y

 J J Bodedwell, New York
 Master H Bedwell, N Y

 A J Foster, Harrisburg
 J M Major, Harrisburg

 J Gay, Boston
 J K Battimore

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 W S Houghton, Boston

 J Sever, Pensylamia
 K L Collins, Conmechiert

Jas II Bond, Faltimore W O HOURMON, SOSTOS J Seward & Ja, Boston W II Waner & wf, N Y C P Keeler, Boston C C Henry, Boston C O Sheyer, Pennsylvania A L Collins, Connecticut Mirs Toren, New York Thos B Oakly, U S A O S N Peck Ala, New York Capt M Strouse, Pottsville John S Brooks, Harrisburg B M Miller, Harrisburg Thos W Gray, Boston J R Klots & wf, Brooklyr

currence, no said it must not be forgotten that the first hapetus given to Greek literature was by a war waged to F S Stevenis, New York recover a sacred shrine. Then, again, the names of the Greeks whose literary achievements rendered Greece most famous had all lived within a period of a content of the safety of the sa

Greeks whose literary achievements rendered Greece most famous had all lived within a priod of a century and a half, and that during the progress of bloody wars, or the short intervals between them. And those men were all Athenians—the natives of a State no larger in extert than our own Rhode Island, and so rugged and barren that its grain-producing power was not sufficient to supply its ewu people.

Steamship Niagara, Moodie, for Liverpool, salled from

of this city.

Schr Panthen, Clark, hence, arrived at New Bedford 26th inst,

Schr D W French, Sliles, sailed from New Bedford 26th

Schr Compromise, Andrews, at New York yesterday

Schr Mahlon Betts, Endicott, cleared at New York

yesterday for Baltimore. Steamers Raritan, Slover, Black Diamond, Allen, and Ironsides, Vanderveer, hence, arrived at New York yes.

belock P. M., from his late residence, 504 North Sixth street. The relative⁷ and nate friends of the family are respectfully invite⁴, to attend, without further invita-tion. CRUMLEY.—At Alexandrin, Va., on the 22d instant, Funeral frue. In the residence, Garmantown avenue, lay Breed, this (Thurshay) afternoon, at 1 o'cl'k. ... of MEL.—On the 24th instant, Edgar Paul, son of Matthew and Ann Catharine Hummel, in the 2d year of his age. Made werey captain or other person so hauling such and every offence, forfeit and pay the sum of two hun-dred dollars, to be such for and recovered as herein pro-dred dollars, to be such for and recovered as herein pro-cas street, this (Thurshay) afternoon, at 1 o'cl'k. ... OMMEL.—On the 24th instant, Edgar Paul, son of Matthew and Ann Catharine Hummel, in the 2d year of his age. ... as street, this (Thurshay) afternoon, at 2 year of his age. ... as street, this (Thurshay) afternoon, at 2 year of his age. ... as the street of the street of the Board of Health. no27-3t WILLIAM REED, Health Officer. CRUMLEX.—At Alexandria, Ya., on the 22d instant, Jucob H. Crynley, in the 20th year of his age, above Back and a residence, Gormantown avenue, above Back and this (Thursday) afternoon, at 1 o'cl'k. and MEL.—On the 24th instant, Edgar Paul, son of Matthew and Ann Catharine Hummel, in the 2d year of

is age. Funeral from his parents' residence. No. 1008 Marshall Funeral from his parents' residence. No. 1003 Marshall street, this (Thurs iny) afternoon, at 2 o'clock. * SII AFFER.—On the 24th instant, Catharine Shaffer, aged 88 years, 9 months, and 18 days. Funeral from the residence of her husband, Henry Shaffer, Upper Dublin township, Montgomery county, near Jarrettown, this day, (Thursday,) at 10 o'clock A.M. ZELLEK.—On the 20th in the Cruss W. Zeller, roung-est son of George and Muria Zeller, aged 1 year, 8 months, and 25 days.

nonths, and 25 days. Funeral from his parents' residence, southeast corner'of Diritcenth and Melon streets, this (Thursday) afternoon, a 1 o'clock. * at lo'clock. BBRNHOLM.—On Monday, the 25th instant, Clara, doughter of Eliza Jane and the late Albert Breaholmy aged 5 years, 3 months, and 15 days. Funeral from the residence of Washington Garrett, 428 North Nineteenth street, this (Thursday) morning, *

ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS

CONTINENTAL HOTEL-Chestnut and Ninth streets.

innati. **C** Miller: New York D M Porter & wf. N York J Fletcher, New York H F Hutchinson

H F Hutchinson H A Shackelford, N J James Read, Boston Dr Bartholomæv, U S A W A Sulivanc, Maryland Maj II T Arnold, New York

extert than our own allower testing power was not sufficient barren that its grain-producing power was not sufficient to supply its own people. Proceeding from Greece to Rome, he said that the seven centuries which clapsed between the founding of Rome and the ascendency of the Grears were spent in al-most perpetual warfare. Yet, cut of this chaos of war had arisen the majestie figure of Imperial Eome, and her Augustin age, the fume of which still lived, and would live to the end of time. Virgil and Horace had filled the world with the glory of their writings, and the pro-

MARRIED. GUMMEY-SCHAFFER.-On Wednesday, 27th inst., t St. Philip's Church, by the Rev. Charles D. Cooper, tharles F. Gummey and M. Emms, daughter of George Schaffer. IUNGERICH — HAZLEHURST. — On Weitnesday morning, 21th inst., by the Rev. Charles Λ. Maison, Kil-ward C. lungerich and Anna D., daughter of Jo in Hazle-

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BARD. On the evening of the 27th instant, Conrad

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POTTS .- On the 24th inst., Nathan R. Potts, in the POTTS.-On the 24th mst., Nathan R. Potts, in the 79th year of his age. Functal on Filth day, (Thursday,) 25th instant, at 2 o'clock P. M., from his just residence, 504 North Sixth street. The relative, and nucle friends of the family are respectfully invite, to attend, without further invita-

LEMAN.-On the 26th inst., after a lingering illness,

Charles J. Leman, in the 36th year of his age. MORTON.—On the 23d inst., Mr. John W. Morton, in

MORTON.-On the 23d inst., Mr. John W. Morton, in the 44th year of his age. Funcral from his late residence, No 115 Edward street, this day, (Thursday,) at 1 o'clock P. M. * MULLEN.-On the 25th November, Mr. James Mul-len, in the 33d year of his age. MURRAY.-November 25th, 1861, Mrs. Ann, wife of Wm. A. Murray, in the 64th year of her age. Funcrai from the residence of her husband, No. 930 Pine etreet, this (Thursday) afternoon, at 1 o'clock. * ROBINSON.-On the 25th instant, Mary Ann, wife of Wm. Robinson, in the 64th year of her age.

Wm. Robinson, in the 31st year of her age. Funeral from the residence of her husband, No. 2230 Clayton street, north of Coates, this (Thursday) after-noon, at 1 o'clock,

MOURNING STORE, No. 918 CHESTNUT STEPPT

M CULANING SIORE, NO. 910 M CHESTNUT STREET. BESSON & SON have lately received Black Beaver Cloth Cloaks, Gray Water-proof Cloaks, Black Thibet Long Shawis, extra sizes; Shepherd Plaid Long and Square Shawis, extra sizes; Shepherd Plaid Long and Square Shawis, crape and Grenadine Collars and Sleves, Jourin's Black Kid Gloves, Alexandre's Black, Lead, and Porple Kid Gloves; Fleecy Silk Gloves and Gaunt-lets, Black Centre Broché Scarfs, Black all wool Velour Ottomans and Reps, Si a yard; Black Reps Anglais, 25 cents a yard; Grenadine Veils, &c. no4

CONCERT OF VOCAL AND INSTRU-

IN THE

GREEN-STREET M. E. CHURCH,

BY THE

CHOIR OF THE CHURCH,

Professor H. PRIEM, Conductor, On THURSDAY EVENING, November 28, 1807,

THANKSGIVING DAV.—SERVICES in ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, RACE Street, below Sixth, by the Fastor, Rev. JOSEPH A. SEISS, D. D., in the morning at 10% o'clock. 1t*

NORTH BROAD-STREET PRES-BYTERIAN CHURCH, THIRTEENTH AND SPRING GARDEN STREETS. – Preaching by the Pattor, Rey, E. E. ADAMS, this (THURSDAY), at 10% o'clock A. M. A collection will be taken for benefit of soldiers. Seats free. It

THANKSGIVING, -PREACHING TO-

DAY, at 10% A. M., in the WESTERN M. F CHURCH, TWENTIETH, between Walnut and Locus streets, by the Pastor.

CHURCH OF THE INTERCESSOR, SPRING GARDEN, below BR JAD-THANKS-GIVINS DAY.-Divine service on this (THURSDAY) morning at 11 A. M. Sermon by the Rector. Strangers will be accommodated with seats by speaking to the Sec-

GRATITUDE FOR THE PAST AND COURAGE FOR THE FUTURE.—Discourse on to-day, TBURSDAY, (Thanksgiving Day,) in ST. MATTHEW'S LUTHERAN CHURCH. NEW Street, below Fourth, by the Pastor, Kev. E. W, HUTTER, Services commence at 10% o'clock in the morning. It*

1t* Commencing at a quarter before Eight o'clock.

Eighteenth ward for a couple of weeks past, and some eight or ten houses have been entered. The baseds have been foiled in several of the places, but in others they have managed to secure cloth-ing, money, &c. ranging from \$50 to \$100 in value. On Tuesday night a house on Marlborough street was robbed of one hundred dollars in cash.

REBUILDING .- The iron works of Ridgeway. Reife, & Lawson, at Germantown, which were destroyed by fire about ten days since, are now being rebuilt, and are expected to be again in operation in a short time.

PERSONAL .-- Professor Whitney, a relative of Mrs. General Gaines by the first husband of that estimable lady. has succeeded in placing in a fair train of settlement a portion of her claims. Mr. W. has recently returned from Momphis, and he represents the state of the rebels in that city and its vicinity as deplorable in the extreme, some of them being almost driven to despair and desperation.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

THE MONEY MARKET.

PHILADELPHIA, November 27, 1861. Very little business was transacted in stocks to-day, with little change in prices. State fives sold in small lots at 7%. City sixes were steady at 93% for the new is-Bue and 56% for the old issue. Railroad shares show very little fluctuation. Pennsylvania Railroad shares are fim at 38. Camden and Amboy Railroad stock was off, ad Reading Railroad shares were dull.

The evidence of a disposition to support the Govern ment in its efforts to repress treasonable rebellion, is daily given in the liberal amount of the National loan that is being taken at the offices of its various agents in His city. Messre, Jay Cooke & Co. have disposed of lege amount, and the daily applications at their office f: various amounts, we are pleased to notice, are at once ioth commondable and patriotic.

The rate of interest on the new Government loan, of tern and three-tenths per cent., is certainly of a remupentive character, so far as a safe investment is conned, and the disposition of the loan into small amounts is yell adapted to suit purchasers whose means are limit. ed. The subscriptions, thus far, exhibit a disposition on intpart of the people to take the loan, and we do not knew of anything safer in the entire stock-list. We therefore commend these subscriptions as eminently patrivic and praiseworthy. They give an earnest of loyal feding, which will eventuate in its just reward-that of mitining the holiest of causes, and remunerating those whohave placed their confidence in the Federal Govern-

in no event can these loans be other than safe, as the grat North is earnestly disposed to sustain the Governnent at all hazards, and will regard this "defence loan" is not only binding upon their pecuniary resources, but is aminently worthy of redemption for its truly patriotic character. We invite the attention of those who are disosd to invest to come forward promptly and freely to the great work of furnishing the "sinews of war" in cruhing this infamous rebellion, which must be put down eventually beyond all question.

The Little Schuylkill Navigation Railroad and Coat Colpany give notice of a special meeting of the stockolers, to be held on Monday, the 9th of December, at 11 cclock A. M., to hear the report of the committee appointed at the last annual meeting of the company. to examine and report upon the last annual report of the oard of managers

The managers of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Comany have declared a dividend of 3 # cent., (equal to 1.50 W share,) payable on demand. The following is the coal tonnage of the Shamokin

lley and Pottsville Railroa	ad Company:	1.11
	Week.	Yea
	Tons. Cwt.	Tons.
A week ending Nov. 23	5,637 19	214,15
Sne time last year	6,197 09	189,21
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Increase		24,93
Decrease	559 10	

The following is the statement of coal transported over the Hazleton Bailroad for the week ending November Weak Proviously Total

Week.	Previously.	Total.
Tons. Cwt.	Tons. Cwt.	Tons. Cwt.
Hazleton Mines 2,921 18	119,853 18	122,778 16
Granberry 2,133 04	77,029 05	79,162 03
Diamond 641 08	30,237 03	30,878 11
East Sugar Loaf. 2,459 02	114,689 16	117,148 18
Jouncil Bidge 3,133 07	92,733 10	95,888 17
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[bervale 1,174 19	15,425 00	16,599 19
Iarleigh 1,227 16	58,545 00	59,771 16
Lilnesville 910 10	18,446 03	19,355 13
eddo 3,447 17	95,887 01	99,334 18
Total	630,143 04	648,250 05
riod last year15,313 12	607,200 03	622,513 12
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ductions of other names still challenged the ad-miration of the most learned and refined of odern times. It was true that this golden era of Roman literature and art was not of long duration, yet it illustrated a principle. If any period in the history of the world was most noted for the destructive influence of war upon civilization, it was the eleventh and twelfth, the era of the Crusades. These wars had necessarily shaken the social foundation; and yet that Roman holocaust had been the immediate instrument of giving a new and higher impetus to the arts and civilization throughout Europe. The invading armies carried back

to the Romans stores of knowledge which they would otherwise never have attained. If it was true, as was said, that the Romans had de rived the idea of the compass from Arabia, then the orator maintained that two of the greatest blessings of the present age were due to the wars of the Crusales-W M Wilson, Bostor the discovery of America, and the solved problem of nopular liberty. So that, chimerical as was the design of those wars, their influence for good to after ages was The civilizations now existing were next glanced at, in

which it was said that the duel was no more resorted to in Christendom by gentiemen, excepting where the people were more or less degraded by the existence of some other barbarous institutions. CONCERT AT THE GREEN-STREET M. E.

CHURCE.-By an advertisement in another column it will be seen that a part of the Thanksgiving programme, at the Green-street Methodist Episcopal Church, will be a Concert of Sacred and Select Music, in the evening, by the Choir of that Church. The Concert will be given under the direction of Professor H. Priem, and will doubtless be a very pleasing and attractive entertainment. THANKSGIVING DINNER.-The time-honored

custom of "eating a Thanksgiving Dinner" will be duly observed to day in many happy hones. In all populous cities, however, there is necessarily a large floating, " loose-footed" population, who, on these annual festive occasions, make it a point to " dine out." To accom

inestimable.

date this class of gentlemen, and all others who may be inclined to indulge in a really sumptuous, elegantly-prepared dinner, Mr. J. W. Price, proprietor of the firstclass restaurant, southwest corner of Fourth and Chestnut streets, will serve Thanksgiving meals to-day in a manner worthy the reputation of his establishment. Glancing at his poultry preparations last evening, we found him amply provided with the choicest game. His chicken salads, oysters in every style, terrapins prepared in the best manner, as well as his desserts and wines, are

all of the finest quality. In addition to the large business of his saloon, his superior facilities for furnishing families and parties with the choicest cookery in this line have placed Mr. Price in the front rank of this class of caterers.

MALAGA GRAPES. - Mr. C. H. Mattson dealer in fine groceries, Arch and Tonth streets, has now in store a fine lot of Malaga grapes, which he is selling at 38 cents per pound, about half the price ordinarily charged for this delicious fruit. The finest articles in the grocery line can always be had at this establishment.

GILT WINDOW SHADES, 75 cents, with durable fixtures. Fine Gold and Velvet, \$1, \$2, \$3, and \$4. Store Shades painted to order at W. Henry Patten's West End Store, 1408 Chestnut street.

HEAVY LACE CURTAINS .- Some of the heaviest Lace Ourtains, of fine tambour and application work, ever on exhibition, for sale at great sacrifices, at W. Henry Patten's West End Curtain Store, 1408 Chest nut street.

QUARRE'S LAMP AND GAS SHADES .- The establishment of V. Quarre, southeast corner of Ninth and Arch, is unsurpassed by any in the world. It employs the most skilful artists and lithographers and keeps constantly going an enormous number of presses. There is a multitudinous variety of finish and design, ranging 85 13 from the lowest to the highest price. No parlor or sitting room is complete without one of these beautiful ornaments. The glories of classic history, the richness and grandeur of celebrated sceneries, copies of noble statuary and paintings, and scenes drawn from the Revolution and from the present war, a redelineated in colors, and the light is made to give the life-like illusion of a panorama to the pictures. The advertisement will be found in another column.

THANKSCIVING EXERCISES .- The customary Thanksgiving dinner will be given this afternoon, at o'clock, at the Northern Home for Friendless Children, corner of Twenty-third and Brown streets. Address will be delivered by Hon. James Pollock, Rev. Brooks, Rev. J. Hyatt Smith, and others, and interesting exe cises will take place by the children. The public are invited, and donations will be gratefully rece Religious services will be held this (Thurs lay) morning. half past ten o'clock, in St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, New street, when Rev. E. W. Hutter will preach the ser-

FALL AND WINTER CLOTHING .-- We would remind our readers, that the best and cheapest fall and winter garments in the city, of all styles and qualities, are now selling at the Manmoth Clothing Bazaar of Granville Stokes, 609 Chestnut street. Mr. Stokes has just received some of the finest and most durable materials in the market, which are being turned into ready-made garments as fast as the pressing demands made upon him for his superior clothing will admit. Every garmont mannfactured at this renowned clothing depot is warranted in fit, fabric, and fashion, and can be sold at more reasonble rates than elsowhere. Those who wish bargains i the purchase of their winter clothing should visit the mainmoth emporium at 609 Chestnut street.

THE BATTLE AT FORT PICKENS .- The news

THANKSCIVING DAY, CISURCH OF EPHPHANY, CORNER CHESTNUT AND IFTEENTI STRIETZ-Service and Sermon at 10% 'clock in the morning. Subject of Discourse-"God's MERCHANTS' HOTEL-Fourth street, below Arch. Mrs J J Blakslee, M Chun Battle." Also, a macting in the Epiphany At 7½ o'clock. Ad-dresses will be made by Bishop Potter, Kev. Dr. Howe, Rev. Mr. Watson, and Rev. Mr. Brooks. A collection will be taken to aid the ladies in furnishing comforts to our brave troops now in the field. It* C Fulton, Bucyrus, O E H Blakslee, M Chunk Richard Kear, Minersville D C Tready & ia, Lancaste ch. Penna Abram Fostenbaugh, Penna D C Tready & ia, Lanc H H Landis & la, Lancaster D E Smith, New York I H Dahar & A. Laftakar J J Chang, New York, Capt D B McKibbin, US A E A Russel, Baltimo Liou35 L Carr, Harrisburg O W Seece, Harrisbur Wm Templin, Harrisburg W B Tull, Harrisburg P H McKain, Harrisburg E Hawke, California Lobu M Cambory Cock Surg W R Scott Monduilla MANUFACTURERS' AND BO, 1861. NICS' BANK, NOVEMBER 20, 1861. At an Election held on the 18th instant, the following. At an election lead of the form histori, the following named Stockholders were elected Directors to serve for the ensuing year, viz: John Jordan, Jr. John Horn, John Gibert, Blayer Arnold, Michael Moyer, Michael Moyor, Emmor Weaver, Macpherson Saunders, Thomas H. Graige, And at a moeting of the Directors held this day, JOHN JORDAN, Jn, was re-elected President and M.W. WOODWARDCashier. AMERICAN HOTEL-Chestnut st., above Fifth. Ausseaut 51, 20076 Fifth R Lawson, Baltimore John Brown, Penna L P Bacon; Jersey Shore G B Hickman, W Cheste Major E T Conner, D C I McCormack J Maloue, Lancaster J S Young, Wash, D C C C Baldy, Danville J Donaldson, Tamaqua R M Gowndic, Bethlehen Major E T Conner, D C I McCormack P N Hall, Milford, Del M Seifridge, Bethlehem L Winslow, Jr, Mass R Davol, Massachusetts T T Vandever & Ia W J Smith, Minersville J J Heckari, Boston G W Landis, Maryland F A Lisk, Maryland F A Lisk, Maryland M Wilson, Boston Iall, West Cherter I Knaues, Bethlehem W P Coates, Baltimore French, Massachusetts 5 Snyder & Ia Farseworth Vermoni PHILADELPHIA BIBLE SOCIETY .-DELPHIA BIBLE SOCIETY will be hold, by Divine DELIVITY A BIDDE SOCHTA with De Made, 55 Dirace, permission, at the Trinity Methodist Episcogal Church, EIGHTHI street, above RACE, THIS EVENING, the 26th instant, at half past seven o'clock. Addresses may be expected from the Rev. John F. Chuphain, Rev. R. A. Carden, Rev. Goorge H. Fisher, D. D., and the Hon. James Pollock. A collection will be taken up in behalf of the Bible cance. T E Snyder & la J A Farabsworth, Vermont H Hobart, Jr, Mass L G Quinlan, Boston W Brown, New York G Wilhelm, Hoboken, N Y G B Themson, Baltimore Lieut C S Wheeler By order of the Committee. 1t ISAAC SULGEE, Chairman. COMMERCIAL HOTEL-Sixth st., above Chestnu E Reidy, Washington, D C Wm H Eder, Elkton, Md L S Imbrie, Chester Valley D E Chambers, Chester co T Chambers, Chester co Beaker, Lancaster J F Breneman, Lancaster THE WORLD'S FAIR OF 1862. Persons desirous of sonding articles for exhibition at the World's Fair opening at LONDON May 1, 1862, are informed that application must be made through the resident agent at this city, and the articles accepted must be sent to New York before January 1, next. The agent for this city is Dr A. L. ELWYN, äs-sisted by L. BLODGET, Scretary of the Board of Trade, at whose office, 505 CHESTNUT Street, appli-cations from manufacturers and inventors are invited. no27-66 D E Chambers, Chester co T Chambers, Chester co Benj Verner, Lancaster Mrs N W Dickey, Oxford Daniel Stubhs S Lierrey, Chester co Thos Waiter, Coatesrille Mast Lamborn, W Chester Jas Irvin, Clearfield, Pa San Sharview, Chester co W Williams, Lancaster co W m B Dixon, Wil, Del IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE CUS-TOM of former years, a Union Drayer Meeting will be held in Union M. E. Church, FOURTH St., below Arch, at 3 o'clock P. M., on THANKSGIVING DAY. E. J. YARD, E. J. YARD, THOMAS T. MASON, 0027-21*: ST. LOUIS HOTEL-Chestnut street, above Third. A G Bushy, N Jersey J H Williams, Vermont Capt L Goldsborough, Md P B Brown, Washington T W Hurtt, Ohio Ruth P Nixon, N J D W Moore, N Jersey J Carter, Tamaqua Capt L Goldsborough, S Day, Philada A Rex, Philadelphia R Ellis, New York no27-21* DIVIDEND, OFFICE LEHIGH COAL AND NAVIGATION COMPANY, PHILADEL-PHIA, Nov. 26, 1861.—A Dividend of THREE PER CENT, equal to one dollar and fifty cents per share on the capital stock of the Company, has this day been de-claret by the Board of Managors, payable on demand, ho?7-6t EDWIN WALTER, Treasurer. J Carter, Tamaqua A Taplin, Prov, B I W B Howes, Conn Lieut Caldwell, Wash, D C M Reddy, New York Lieut R Joh C W Simmons, Prov, R I THE UNION-Arch street, above Third. POST-OF THE ADVISED AND ADVISED AND ADVISED ADVISED ADVISED ADVISED AND ADVISED ADVISE G W Henrie, Tamaqua C Tatman, Delaware J L Stephinson & la, Pa D Dunn, N Jersey R Studebaker & la, Ohio M Raymond, Canton, O R W Marshall, Philada J L Carson, Nebraska J H Nisley, Middletown Jno Dugan, New York STATES UNION-Market street, above Sixth. J Cornman, Carlisle, Pa II Trigel, Philadelphia J Smith, Albany Wm H Wait, Pittsburg G Whitson & la, Lancastor to T H Cunningham, Phila TRADESMEN'S BANK, L A Evans & son, Juniata co
 A. I. Include of Definition of Definition of the construction of Definition of Definition of the construction BABLEY SHEAF-Second street, below Vine. BARLEY SHEAF-Becond streek, below vine. Charles Atkinson, Bucks co Hiram Hitcheock, Wyon'g Lukens Thomas, Lumbery Jas Kelly, Bichmond, Va A B Harvey, Delawurt K Knight, Penna E Knight, Penna H Gimore, New Jersey Geo Henry, New York Geo Ienry, New York E. J. Kenney; JOHN CASTNER, Cashier. Felipe Neto, Spain THE PHILADELPHIA BANK, THE ADDREAM THAN DAILY PRILADELPHIA, November 25, 1361. At the Annual Election, held on the 18th inst., the fol-lowing gentlemen were duly elected Directors of this BLACK BEAR-Third street, above Callowhill. C Stichler, Herford, Pa Chas Morrison, Penna E Erdman, Centre Valley Wm Rook, Newtown S H Werth, Reading Eli Bechtel, Bechtelsville Thomas Robins, Samuel Welsh, Edward S. Clarke, Frederick Lennig, Augustus Heaton, NATIONAL HOTEL-Bace street, above Third. Augustus nemos J. L. Erringer, H Golt & w. Allentown, Pa RJ Jones, Scranton, Pa H Miller, Allentown, Pa J S Frank, Allentown H J Blank, Selingsgrove B Darlington, Ghester co P S Bonds, Allentown J H Childs, Milford S. W. DeCoursey. And at a meeting of the Board of Directors, held THIS DAY, THOMAS BOBINS, Esq., was unanimously reed President. no26-4t MADISON HOUSE-Second street, above Market. BANK OF COMMERCE, D B Janney, U S A D B Janney, U S A J M Shinn, N Egypt, N J G Sinmons, W.lm, Del S B Huston, N Jersey W Vincent & la, N J W II Day, H Bridge, N J B Barnes, St Louis PHILADELPHIA, November 25, 1861. At an Election, held on the 15th hast, the following-hamed Stocklolders were elected Discovery of the Starks George K. Ziegler, Rodney Fisher, Adoph E. Borie, William V. Wicht, George Troite, J. Rodman Paul, M. D., George K. Žiegler, Rodney Fisher, Adolph E. Borie, William V. Wicht, Charles H. Muirheid, Thomas H. Kirktoy, And at a meeting of the Directors, THIS DAY, GEORGE K. ZIEGCHER, Zeu, was unanimously elected President; RODNEY FISTER, Es1, Vice President; and JOHN A. LEWIS, Cashier. D. A. LEWIS, Cashier. MOUNT VERMON HOTEL-Second st., ab. Arch. W Smith, Philada R K Holt, Bristol, Pa Furguston, Bristol, Pa N Roll, N Jersey S Furgus BALD EAGLE-Third street, above Callowhill Schorty, Penna A Calvin, Easton, Pa. Heninger, Bucks co, Pa H J Dreher, Pottsville, Pa BEVERE HOUSE-Third street, above Bace. Thos A Robinson, Penna J Jones & la, Newton Chas B Kay, Penn Manor CORN EXCHANGE BANK, At the election held the 18th inst, the following Stock holders were duly elected Directors of this Bank; Alexander G. Cattell, Joseph Lindsey, William L. Maddock, David Vanderver, Philip B, Mingle, Dell Nobilt, Holman T. Maddock, Bartes J. Mingle, Dell Nobilt, SPECIAL NOTICES. SPECIAL ATTENTION IS CALLED to the unprecedented inducements offered to those about purchasing Pianos and Melodeons. Large temporary reductions being made to me by the manufac-turers in consequence of reduced wages, rent of manufactory, and all that goes to make up the cost of production, 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.

\$1.50, AND UPWARDS. no27-if tf MILITARY GOODS. WOULLEN YARN FOR ARMY 1-2 HOSE. John Horn, Mayer Arnold, William Early, Benjamin F. Huddy, E. P. Middleton, Wm. Gulager, Wormer FANCY WOOLLEN HOODS, NU-BIAS, SONTAGS, &c. THOS. MELLOR & CO., 40 AND 42 NORTH THIRD STREET. no28-tf 12-OZ DUCK, ARMY STANDARD. FOR SALE BY ALFRED SLADE & Co., 39 LETITIA and 40 SOUTH FRONT STBEET. no26-12t COTTON DUCK. SUITABLE FOR TENTS, FOR SALE BY Committee of Arrangements FROTHINGHAM & WELLS. my29-6m MILITARY NOTICES. ATTENTION !- TEN MORE MEN wanted to fill up Company B, Capt. A. H. BON-MAN, attached to Col. E. M. GREGORY'S Regiment, now under marching orders. Hea NINTH and CHESTNUT. no no27-3t* WANTED-TEN MEN FOR Company G, Ninety-First Regiment, Colonel E. M. GREGORY. Apply at the GIRARD HOUSE, or, CAMP CHASE, on the Darby Road. no27-81* E. G. SELLERS, Captain. no27-3t* WANTED-TWELVE GOOD Men for Company I, Col. GREGORY'S Regiment now at CAMP CHASE, Darby Road. Will leave for the seat of war in a few days. Apply at headquarter: GRARD HOUSE. no27-31# JOHN P. CARIE, Captain. ber 25, 1861. At an Election for Directors, held on the 18th inst., the ALMOST READY TO MOVE-Colored E. M. GBEGORY'S NIRETY-FIRST REGIMENT, Headquarters GIBARD HOUSE, en-camped at Camp CHASE, DABBY Road, one and a half miles from Market street, to move to the seat of war in a few days. Only a few more good men to com-plete the regiment. mo27-31* UNITED STATES MARINES .-Wanted immediately for the United States Marine Corps, THREE HUNDRED ABLE-BODIED MEN Joshua Longstreth, Marshull Hill, J. C. Fell, L. B. Ashurst, Richard Wood, Jas. L. Claghorn, DeCoursey for sea service, between the ages of eighteen and thirty-five years. All information that may be required will be given at the Bendezvous, 311 South FRONT will be given at and and street, below Spruce. JAMES LEWIS, Captain, Recruiting Officer. HEADQUARTERS CURTIN LIGHT GUARD REGIMENT, P. V., No. 801 SANSOM Street Authorized by the Governor, and accepted by the Federal Government. Comfortable quarters provided in Philadelphia. Pay, Rations, and Uniform as soon as enrolled. By order of COL. H. J. STAINROOK. W. R. MACADAM, Addutant. B. B. COMEGYS, Cashier. REGIMENT OF LANCERS. RECRUITS WANTED. A few Young Men of GOOD CHARACTER to fill vacancies in the Edward C. Knight, William L. Maddock, James Steel, Christian J. Hoffman, Robert Ervien, H. W. Ontherwood, PHILADELPHIA LIGHT CAVALRY. No Minors need apply. TWO DOLLARS BOUNTY Philip D. emergen. Dell Noblit, George L. Buzby, Milliam P. Cox. And, at the meeting of the Directors to-day, ALEX. G. CATTELL, Esq., was unanimously elected Presi-dent, ALEX. WHILLDIN, Esq., Vice President, and J. W. TORREY, Cashier. no26-3t J. W. TORREY, Cashier. will be paid to any one who will bring an accepted recruit, when mustered into service. Five feet seven inches is the owest height now accepted in this Regiment, which GENERAL MCCLELLAN Has selected as CONSOLIDATION BANK, PHILADELPHIA, November 25, 1861. At an Election, held on Monday, 18th inst., the follow-ing gentlemen were elected Directors for the ensuing A REGIMENT OF LANCERS. Apply at once at the Rendezvous,

FROM \$6 TO \$29, In their LARGE ROOM, SECOND STORY, po7tuths-1m S. E. cor. NINTH and MARKET Sts. WINTER CLOAKS SABLE CLOTHS. FROSTED BEAVERS. SEALSKIN CLOTHS, BLACK BEAVERS, LYONS VELVETS; LARGE ASSORTMENT, TA MODERATE PRICES, AT THE PARIS CLOAK EMPORIUM, nols 708 CHESTNUT STREET J. W. PROCTOR & Co. no14-tf CLOAKS! CLOAKS! CLOAKS! WATER PROOF CLOTH CLOAKS, in endless variety ; LIGHT AND DARK CLOTH CLOAKS, BLACK CLOTH CLOAKS, BLACK CLOTH CLOAKS, of every quality; BLACK SILK-VELVET CLOAKS, E V E R Y N E W S T Y L E , EVERY NEW MATERIAL; THE LARGEST STOOK THE MOST REASONABLE PRICES IN THE CITY IVENS, oc15 No. 23 South NINTH Street. STOVES AND RANGES. SILVER'S AIR-TIGHT GAS-BURNER, FOR THE PARLOR, DINING-ROOM, AND OFFICE, IN ALL SIZES, And made in the most approved manner, of the best mported Bussia Iron, with PATENTED CLAY CYLIN-Imported RUSSIA Hos, where the exclusive sale. DERS, of which we have the exclusive sale. NORTH, CHASE, & NORTH, ol2-2mif No. 209 North SECOND Street. NORTH, CHASE, & NORTH, CREEBBATED COOKING STOVES, Gas-consuming, with Double-plated Tops, and all Manufactured and sold at No. 209 North SECOND Street, 012-2mif my18 THOMSON'S CELLEDRALIEL LONDON "KITCHENEB," The best, most durable, and convenient arrange-ment for Cooking; having the best facilities for an abun-dant supply of Hot Water, Roasting, Baking, Stewing, Broiling, &c. For sale, in various sizes, of our own manufacture. NOBTH, CHASE, & NOBTH, No. 209 North SECOND Street, Philadelphia. THE DEBATES OF CONGRESS,-THE DATLY GLOBE and THE CONGRES-IONAL GLOBE AND APPENDIX (the official papers of Congress) will be published during the next session of longress, to convene in this city the first Monday in the Domyber next December. THE DAILY GLOBE will contain a full report of the debates in both brunches of Congress; also, the news of the day, together with such editorial articles as may be suggested by pussing events. THE CONGRESSIONAL GLOBE AND APPENDIX will contain a ranget of all the dobuton of the assion ra-THE CONGRESSIONAL GLCBE AND APPENDIX will contain a report of all the debates of the session, re-vised by the Speakers, the Messages of the President of the United States, the Reports of the Iteads of the Ex-centive Departments, the laws passed during the session, and copious indexes to all. They will be printed on a double royal abarto pares sixteen royal quarto pages. THE CONGRESSIONAL GLOBE AND APPENDIX pass free through the mails of the United States, under a joint resolution of Congress passed the 6th of August, 1852. TERMS: THE CONGRESSIONAL MILDER AND AT AMARA must be for the entire session. The notes of specie-paying banks, gold or silver, or postage stamps, but no other currency, will be received for subscriptions. WASHINGTON CITY, November 25, 1861, 198-247 uses the state of the session of t NOLONEL RICHARD H. RUSH .--Wow ready, a very fine Card Photograph of Col. Richard H. Rush. MCALLISTER & BRO., no28-3t 728 CHESTNUT Street, WHAT IS MORE DESIRABLE or acceptable to a friend than a colored Pho-VV or acceptable to a friend than a colored Pho-tograph? REIMER makes them for \$1 at his Gallery. SECOND Street, above Green. 1t* THEODORE EVERS' PHOTOGRAPH AND AMBROTYPE GALLERY, NO. 606 ARCH STREET, ABOVE SIXTH, Opposite the Arch-street Theatre, no26-1m if PHILADELPHIA. **RUSSES!** BRACES!! SUP-T K U S S R D: DIVISOR PORTERS!!! C. H. NEEDLES, S. W. corner RACK and TWELFTH Streets, Phila., Practical Adjuster of Trusses and Mechanical Appli-ances, has constantly on hand a large and varied stock of elegant French Trusses, and a complete assortment of best American. English and American Supporters and heter Shoulder Braces, Suspensories, Syringes in great TN ORDER TO REDUCE OUR

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 When the following distinguished artistes will appear: MADAME VALLERY GOMEZ,
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