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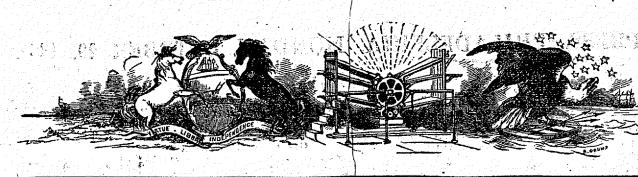
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MONDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1862. FROM THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC. An Immediate Movement Deemed Probable— Seizure of Marylanders by the Rebels—The Capture of Charlestown—Affairs at Harper's Ferry. [Special Correspondence of The Press]

HEADQUARTERS OF GENERAL MCCLELLAN, October 15, 1862. Philosophers hereabouts have been considerably exercised in regard to the late change in Gen. McClellan's ocation in Pleasant Volley. Some deep laid purpose and subtle strategy was evident. To my simpler perception the cause lay in the fact that, as the ladies of both den McOlellan and Burnside are now visiting them, and as he latter general was under the daily necessity of riding ix miles to see his superior officer, it was considered pre erable to reside together in one farm house near the beadquarters of the latter, especially as a large portion of the army is now massed in that neighborhood. The united families, therefore, reside at the house of Mr. George Yountey, in this vicinity, preparatory to renewed leavetaking and another march. When that narch will take place is still a matter of uncertainty, but it is thought speedily probable

The public have been duly advised of the departure of General Sumner upon a furlough, and of the probability that he will not return to his late command. The caus is not yet generally known. I give the camp report upon the subject, premising that I do not wouch for their ruth. The reputation of that brave old veteran is for bis fighting qualities rather than his strategy, and it is thought that his plan of battle at Anticiam was faulty. The assection is made that he so placed his troops that a portion could not engage the enemy without endangerin the safety of others. A number, therefore, of Union soldiers were killed by their comrades. Gen. Sumner's conduct, therefore, has been much criticised. It is rare that a man of his advanced age has the clearness and uickness of mind possessed by those of lesser years, and he will probably now be relieved from active duty. This camp was visited this morning by the son of the editor of the New York Herald, who figured largely in his infant days as the "jenne editeur" in the columns of his father's facetious sheet. The youthful Bennett is a young six footer of twenty, with his eye thoroughly skinned by foreign travel, and a certain knowledge of the world which ample funds always open to those who seek it. His organization is of the rough-and-ready order. tempered by the breeding which his education as a gentleman has entailed. Like his revered p went, he does not believe in "freeing niggers," but, barring that obliquity of political vision, he is quite an intelligent young

fellow, possessing personal beauty considerable in advence of his father, though inheriting a few of his facial traits. The public last beard of him in command of a yacht, at Port Royal, which he had offered to the Government. He saw a sea-fight, laid several weeks doing nothing, and then concluded that the naval service was a bore, and left it for the billiards and agreeable et celeras of New York He is now on an excursion to the battle. field of Antietsm, and will gather some unsavory Sacesh hats or haversacks, as memorial I am here to gather news, and can give nothing of the kind in this retired spot, where we hear little that is not

already familiar to those at home. Even the first intelligence of the late rebel cavalry raid came to us by telegraph from Philadelphia, and all news upon the subject has long ere this been given you by those less remotely situated. Clearly, Stuart and his party had abundant information in regard to the positions of our army, and ready guides from this population to escort him on his route. If a proper example had been made of those traitors who previously conducted Lee's army into Mayland, this would perhaps not have occurred. Barton Butler, a very open Secessionist of this neighborhood, in Pleasant Valley, was arrested for having conducted McClough's bijgade from Burkitaville, where it crossed the Potomec, down the crown of the Blue Bidge. He was seen playing cards on the mountain with members of the brigade, by Samuel Mind, John Hind, Ignatius Grim, and James Edmond, also of this locality, who were biding there in fear of impresement, and were arrested by the rebels, who kept them in oustody for several days. Butler was subsequently seized by our army, upon information given, and examined by Gen. Williams. He acknowledged having guided the rebels, but asserted that he was impressed by them, and threatened with punishment for non-compliance. He was therefore discharged. but no examination was made of the witnesses who saw him upon the mountain, nor was the matter inquired into among numerous Union men of this vicinity, who would readily have testified to Butler's traitorous tendencies He is said to have received a handsome revolver from the rebels for bis services, and has since then talked boastingly of his act. His story of impressment does not wear an aspect of truth. He was not taken at his home, but is charged with having gone to Burkitsville to meet the rebels as roon as he heard of their approach. Too much lenience is exercised on our part towards such people. Were they Southern residents, arrested by the enemy for performing a similar duty towards our army, they would speedily obtain a hempen crayat of

Butler, 18 Baro Butler's son, Francis Marlon rebels down the Blue Ridge. Men are not to be blamed for their sentiments, and, on rebel ground, aid to the enemy would be legitimate; but Maryland, by the desire of the majority of her population, remains in the Union. and the act of the two Butters is, therefore, rank treason to their State and to the Federal Government. I make these charges against the Butlers, not from my own knowledge, but upon the positive assertion of a most reliable and respectable neighbor, who can readily bring many to corroborate him Union men whose property has suffered by the rebel inroad, are necessarily

ndignant at Butler's act, and at the impunity enjoyed Professor Balloon Lowe left the army, for Philadelphia, to-day, ostensibly for a week's visit. This looks

as if an immediate movement would not be made; and prenver, there are two young English officers studying war at beauquarters, who are no v enjoying a city exist. ence, and who would return were notification given then of an immediate move. Matters, therefore, in these re spects, wear the semblance of delay. [Special correspondence of The Press.]

HEADQUARTERS GENERAL MOULELLAN, PLEASANT VALLEY, Md., October 17, 1862. REBEL SEIZURE OF MARYLAND CITIZENS. There have arrived here, this morning, Mr. Philip Outshall, a farmer of Frederick county, accompanied by Mr. Moses Andrews, of Woodsboro', in this State. Mr. Ontshall visits General McClellan with a view of obtain ing the rendition of his son, John H. Cutshall, from th rebel army, who, together with Joseph Enberts, Allen and Dariel Ledgwood, Geo. Meyers, Daniel Devilbis Geo. Cramer, Edward and John Stimmel, and Randolp Stull, was seized by the late maranding party unde Stuart. These gentlemen were attending a literary cele bration two miles north of Woodsboro', where a drum and music were employed in the intervals of speeches. On their return to that village, between nine and ten o'clock at night, they were met by the rebel cavalry, who ordered them to halt, and asked the meaning of the drum

and music thinking that Union troops were at hand.

On an explanation being given, they were not satisfied of its truth, and commanded the gentlemen to fall into their In the neighborhood of Darnestown, an alarm was given that Union cavalry were advancing from the direction of Pooleaville. Preparations were made for a skirmish, and the prisoners were ordered to a locality at the right. A few shots were exchanged, and, during the excitement, the two Stimmels and Stuli escaped. Before crossing the Potomac, Devilbiss, who is blind, was re-leased, with Oramer as his conductor. The rest have not returned home, and are thought to be still in rebel custody. Young Cutshall is lame, can be of no use as a soldier, and his father is much concerned at his loss. About ien o'clock, when the rebels arrived in Woodsoro'. Mr Moses Andrews rose from his bed and rode eleven miles to Frederick, giving information to Colonel Allen, in command there, of their approach. Preparations were then duly made for their reception; but cluded to forego the seizure or destruction of the rich Monocacy by way of Liberty. Of the citizens who counselled this route, George W. Schantz, a great Secessionis

owing to information given by citizens of Woodsboro'. Government stores at Frederick, and, by direction of these citizens, pursued their route to the mouth of the keeping a store at Woodsboro', has been heard to boast that he was one. Doubtless, several others could be identified by inquiry in that village. 1 -REBEL GUIDES. Sociably-riding in the advance of the rebels at Woodsoro' were seen James Mobride, a storekeeper of Emmetaburg, and Abraham Origo, a farmer, two miles north of that place, and within the Pennsylvania line; both E Loted Secessionists, who were evidently aiding as guides. On Sunday morning, after the rebels were near their destion these two men were net on the road fro Liberty to Weodsboro by Mr. Philip Cutshall, who was

told by Orise that the rebels had seized one of his horses, and that he had followed them to Liberty to recover it. McBride volunteered a casual remark, but said nothing of his late excursion. If Crise had asked the command ing officer for his horse he would either have immediately obtained it or received a denial, which would have caused him immediately to return home. Presuming, however that he still persisted in following the rebels in the hop that he might regain his horse through their capture by Union troops, he would have done so at a long distance inperceived, instead of riding in the advance. The case of these men is very suspicious. They should he arrested, examined, and made an example of. My neans of information regarding rebel sympathizers are elisht at this point; but I have no doub, that on proper nquiry in the several neighborhoods where the rebels passed, abundant revelations could be obtained of the complicity of both Maryland and Pennsylvania citizens We are in a state of war at present. Rope seems to the only cure for treason, and the public safety demands that it should be freely used. Hanging is a disgusting brutality; but, if we bang at all, why should traitors who introduce armed enemies into defenceless comm nities, be more exempt than other criminals? POST-OFFICE STUPIDITIES.

There are three trains each day that leave Knoxville, which is a station four miles below Harper's Ferry. They pass at 6.20 A. M., 2 P. M., and 3.40 P. M.. There is but one mail a day that leaves for the East. Can any one inform me why the last train is selected to carry the mail instead of that leaving at two o'clock? By the latter, letters would reach Baltimore in time to connect, with the seven o'clock train for Philadelphia and the North. By the 3 40 train they arrive too late, and are. delayed till the next day, thereby creating immense inconvenience to the whole army around, to say nothing of business men, newspaper correspondents, and others at Harper's Ferry and throughout the whole region SECESSION APPLICANTS FOR DAMAGES. I stated yesterday that numerous Secessionists 'in this ARD PRINTING, Nest and Cheap, part of Maryland, who both by voting and dilligent con-at RINGWALT & BOWN'S, 111 S. FOURTHS versation, if in no more effective way, had worked for

the rebel cause, are presenting blaims to both General

McClellan and General Burnelds for damages done by our troops in regard to stealing spries, obtokens, fonce rails, &c. Among these persons I bear this morning of a certain Emory Edwards, living in Pleasant Valley. This nan is a well-known Secessionist. When the rebels were here under Lee, a party came to Mr. Michael Bartholou, a strong Union man in the neighborhood, and told him that Edwards' wife and two daughters, Florence and Ellen, had informed them that he had a flour mill, and that Edwards' wife recommended them to seize the flour. and afterwards burn the mill. The rebels also went to Jacob Grim, another Union man, near by, and told him that the same women had adviced them to help them

selves to all that his farm afforded. Edwards himself is

reported to have stood by and held his peace during these

Edwards, of course, will present his bill of damages for

payment, and probably get it. Inquiry should be made

ications of his family, wisely saying nothing.

ssionists, before a dollar is paid to them. CAPTURE OF CHARLESTOWN. Full particulars, ere receipt of this, will reach you of the capture of Charlestown, Virginia. yesterday by Hancock's division from Couch's (late Sumuer's) corps. The fight was by artillery, but the report here this mora ng does not give definite numbers of the very few killed and wounded on our side. The enemy are said to have ost twenty in killed Hancock's division consists o deneral Caldwell's brigade, in which are the 5th New Han pshire, 7th, 61st, and 64th New York, and 81st Pennsylvania Regiments, the latter commanded by Uolonel Miller; Meagher's brigade, including the 29th Mousa. husetts, 68d, 69th, 88th New York, and 116th Pennsylvania, Colonel Heenan; the 3d brigade of which Colonel Brooks, of the 534 Pennsylvania, is the acting bries. iter, consisting of that regiment, with the 52d, 57th, 64th,

and 66 h New York, and 21 Delaware. From Another Correspondent.

Jecial Carrespondence of The Press]

HEADQUARTERS' "DEFENCE OF HARPER'S FERRY,"

PLEASANT VALLEY, Md , Occober 15, 1862. Pleasant Valley is enshrouded in a fog. The lofty peaks of "Maryland Heights" are not discernible. The atmosphere is damp and chilly, and the soldiers of the Union lounge near the camp fires wrapped closely in their overcoats to keep comfortable. It is a cheerless, chilly morning. Up North, 'tis the morning efter the autumpal election. South of Mason and Dixon's line it is the same. Though far from home and friends, denie the privilege of a voice in the ballot of yesterday, yet this morning, in the damp, misty air, men stand gazing anxiously for the figure of a newsboy, calling " Here's the Philadelphia morning papers, only five centa." The eturns of yesterday's labors are sought for by the men. Happy will the newsboy be who first arrives a Harper's Ferry with his damp, limuid sheets. He will be well repaid for his extra quick time. The returns will be one of two things-for the Union and Administration, r sgainst them—for the speedy and satisfactory ter mination of this war, or a long protracted struggle, aided by those lately, but yesterday, placed in power! Man traitors to the core, be triumphant, we, the loyal Union men of the army, are prepared for the worst. We await the returns from the "Keystone of the Arch" patiently,

All quiet. The most bustle prevails in the quarte mester's departments. New clothing, equipments, and a continued quantity of provision are constantly demanded. The soldiers are less satisfied with the quality of e-tables furnished in cantonment than that provided upon the march. There, they had a prospect of foraging. Here, f arrested beyond the limits of camp, witnest a pass, they are sent to Harper's Ferry, to work on the fortification This has a salutary effect upon men who have a disposi tion to straggle all over the country, and the number of men found outside of camp limits is a slim one.

Gen. Burnside now has command of the 2d, 9th, and 12th army corps. Gen. Reno's old corps (9th) is now commanded by Gen O. B Wilcox, to date from October 13, 1862. The appointment is a good one. Gen. Burnside's headquarters date as "Defence of Harper's Ferry.". How long it will remain here is probable that the defences of Harper's Ferry will be tendered to other hands; though the policy of placing new troops and untried officers in such a position as this s, hes, we think, ere this been sufficiently tested to the tion of "the powers that be," to the troops at least. If they are to be employed retaking positions and defences which others' treachery and incompetency have sielded, the sooner old troops are left in garrison the coner this infernal affair will be blotted from existence We were amused, highly amused at the auxiety dis played by an amateur, or a pair of that species of mankind, in a letter to the New York Herald, dated from Schenectady, in which the writer endeavors to place the 35th Massachusetts Volunteers in what he considers its true light, at the charge upon " Antietam Bridge," Sent. 17, 1862. He says "the 35th were the second regiment to cross" that renowned structure. Without wishing to detract, in the least, any credit from the 35th Begiment of Marsachusetts Volunteers, and as they are auxious to be placed in their true position, we would simply state the report of the Herald's correspondent was correct—viz the blet Pennsylvania was the first to cross, supported by their namesake or numbersake, the 51st New York: The truth, to tell, is simply this: The 35th Ma suchusetts did not attempt to cross the bridge until the firing of musketry had ceased, and then they came over after the 21st Massachusetts had crossed, at least half an hour after the bridge had been won, and won by Pennsylvanians, supported by their numbersake, 51st New York.

Regressives, a day or two ago, the recipient of a handsome series of presents, viz. A spiendid silk sash, pair of pistols, and a set of magnificently finished shoulder straps. The donor was Colonel Potter. of the 51st New York. Colon I Potter also received, from Lieut. Col. Le Gendre, a tasty and costly sword and belt. The affair of presentation was a private one, yet we were favored with a view of the presents.

"Glorious news from Pennsylvania," " Alexander Henry elected Mayor of Philadelphia." "Small Democratic majority in the Fourth ward," "The signs of the times are auspicious." Baltimore papers have just arrived, with the glimmerings of a Union triumph in Pennsylvania. The cheers of loyal soldiers can be now heard making the woods of Maryland Heights scho the tidings. Groups of men cluster around the fortunate essor of a newspaper, who, perched upon a rock, reads the returns as given to the anxious assen helow. "We are sustained at home." yells one: "Hor rah for Old Abs and Birney," and up goes his old cap, whirling through the air. Political feeling in the army may demoralize the men. but we doubt whether the nolitical news we have to-day received will. The weather still has a rainy appearance; most of the troops are sheltered, but a long, chilly rain will make camp-life decidedly uncomfortable. End the war and then go into winter quarters, is the sentiment of the

soldiery. "All quiet on the Upper Potomac." JOHN PHENIX, JR AFFAIRS IN MARYLAND.

(Special Correspondence of The Press) FREDERICK, Md., October 16, 1862. FROM THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC. The work of reorganization in General McClellan's army continues, and is now nearly completed, at least for the present. Every regiment has been visited, and after having undergone a most thorough inspection, has been ordered to prepare for a long march at any mo-

It is said that Gen. McClellan was opposed to making any advance until spring, and that nothing but the advice of the President and the urgent demand of the American peop ie has induced him to arrange his plans for moving upon the enemy. One thing is certain, the enemy are determined to harass our army until it does advance, and if possible, he will move upon one of our wings and endeavor to crush it, and then move upon our communications, which, from the result of the recent raid, must be open to attack from a de perate foe. A NEW OPINION.

To show that Gen. Kearney's letter is correct in some one particular at least, I may say that one of our most distinguished generals told me yesterday that our army was too large to move, and if the order for advance i held back until the drafted men come in, and we have no serious epidemic, it will be a question where the paper It is well known that it has all along been General Mo-Olellan's desire to wait for the drafted men to fill up the old regiments, some of which have all field, staff, and line officers, and only about 150 or 200 men, while others have a good muster roll and a very poor roster of officers, in more ways than one. OUR LINE OF DEFENCE.

tirely too long, while the rebels in Northern Virginia with an army of less than one hundred thousand men are concentrated in the valley immediately around Win chester, have only about fifteen miles in line of defence as our army lays at present, although they would be in a critical condition if either McClellan er Sigel should advance. THE CANARDS.

There is very little news stirring in this locality at geant or in the army either: and were it not for an | & preci occasional canard about some new raid by Stuart, one would die for want of a little excitement. I may say that the recent reports of rebel advances are all false. Lee is very badly burt, and cannot advance at present. Halleck has thrown out an attractive in Sigel's corps, but that general is rather too vigorous, and creates such a commotion in rebellion's gulp, wherever he goes, that the rebel minnows will not bite. It was a find exted a THE DRAFT Is a funny affair, in this State. It has passed off thus

far in the best manner possible, although the fact that two merry Marylanders, Merryman and Owens, have been the very first victims. The case of the first creat s great merriment, because great efforts will be made to nake this rebel wear the uniform, and serve the country. by preventing him from obtaining a substitute. THE STATE OF AFFAIRS. I do not think any further raid may be feared by the good people of Pennsylvania, as troops now guard all the general avenues of travel from the Upper Potomac, and the rebels, knowing everything through their army of spies, will not attempt another raid. They may advance in force, but this may be prevented by moving Sigel or

Mo lellan forward, a few miles, and this latter may ren

der the breaking up the present perfect spy system of the rebels in Maryland of but little use to them From Barper's Ferry, I learn to-day that all is quiet. The rebel outpost picket can be seen, about five miles from Bolivar.

HOLLYBUSH. from Bollvar. THE HORSE "ETHAN ALLEN" INJUSED. The clebrated horse Ethan Allen recently took fright at the cars, near Niagars, and started off with a sulky attached to him. The sulky was amasted against the cars, and the horse ran on to the bridge across Spring avenue, which not being planked, he fell through the stringers, bruising himself badly. BETURN OF BISHOP DUGGAN .- The Catholic

citizens of Chicago and vicinity turned out en masse, on Wednesday evening, to welcome Rt. Rev. James Duggen, D. D. D. Bishop of Chicago on his return from Europe, where he attended the canonization of the Jayanaya. Martyrs. THE WHEAT OROP, OF INDIANA.—By stabletics lately gathered, it is ascertained that the wheat orop of Indians for the year 1882 will be about 20,000,000 bushels, being 1,750,000 more than the crop of 1861.

TWO CENTS.

NEW YORK, October 18, 1862.

LETTER FROM NEW YORK. Special Correspondence of The Press.]

LA MODE. The bright and bracing weather of to-day, which fairly polishes the streets to unusual cleanliness of effect, brings out upon Broadway a bright procession of those distinguished dames and belies who set and lead the fashions of the promenade. This may be called the first thoroughly fair day of the recognized season, and hence the displays of the mode particulière are worthy the special attention of those having the cause of womenity's external elegance at heart. The bonnet of the lady whose style is strictly "in season." is formed of [delicately-tinted Lyons velvet, funcifully engrafted with tulle, or blonde, and rendered modestly piquant by the fall of a broad, desp-well. The rim circles more closely to the face than in former sea-

sons, and is interrimmed with mingled fruits and flowers, | was the closing figure for old demands Government acor orimpings of lace and Solfe ino velvet. Over all a delicate white or pink feather jauntily flutters Her dress is some dignified the in Irish poplin. Cash-mere, merine, light broadcloth, or some kindred material, made as pisitul as possible, but arranged with such a classical truth to the bust, and sweep from the waist, that the offect is always distinguished. A Paysanne veivet boddice and tasteful trimmings of gimp, braid, bugles, or narrow lace, down the front of the whole robe, are also-en reple. As for her understanding, she wears the sauciest of saucoral boots, half hidden a la militaire, by . Zonave

Danials works han induce a to militarity, by "Louave subjets" or galters.

Luplicate this blooming figure to about five thousand, be poet the aggregate liberally with shining specimens of the sterner ex., punctuate the whole with carriages and stages for exclamation points, and you will have some idea of the gay cortege moving up town toward Central Park this bright October afternoon. This talk about fashion naturally reminds me that, like pride, it mus have its fall and then comes the merciless auctioneer' flag, just as it waved yesterday before THE SPLENDID TOWNSEND MANSION.

corner of Fifth avenue and Thirty-fourth street When this palace was first built, a few years ago, its proud owner celebrated its completion with a grandfile, to which all up-town was invited. Bright rights shone o'er fair women and brave men? then, and enthusiastic were the congratulations upon the splendor of the rooma and furniture, the admirable arrangement of the music hall, &c Yesterday the whole affair was sold to satisfy mortgages amounting to \$45,000. The purchaser was Mr. A. T. Stuart, of dry good; fame, whose bid was \$126,112, ten per cent. of which he at once paid down in THE PURITY OF ELECTION

is likely to be tested in the coming Congressional suffehere, if it lever was before. The Democracy in convention assembled, have nominated as their candidates: Benjamin Wood in the Fourth district, Fernaudo Wood, in the Fiftth, Nelson J. Waterbury in the Eighth, and Angon J. Herrick in the Ninth. All four are very old stegers; but what amount of electional morality is not promised by the nomination of the two dev ut Woods? Since General Sickles refuses to run against him, the timberous Benjamin teels sure of returning once more to the legislative post previously ornamented by his silence. Should Fernanco get there too, there will be enough Wood in Congress to furnish the whole country with blockheads. In to-day's Tribune,

ARCHBISHOP HUGHES formally, and with stately emphasis, denies the absurd story sent to one of your sensational cotemporaries, Secretionists. Re adds, also, that his peccenal feelings towards his Secession friends are of a fervently friendly nature, though he deems them deluded in rebelling against a Government which he has stood by as it has stood by him (?) If priestly duty called him thither, he should not heatists to go South, fearless of any analysance from J. Davis & Co. The Artobishop is a very dignified pre-late; very much so— muchip." THE BOOK TRADE SALE

the BOOK TRADE SALE.

has not been as well attended to-day as it was yesterday, the ugh no small number of Duyers were present. The following, from a reporter's record of the prices brought, may prove interesting to the trade in Philadelphia:

The books of J. B. Lippincott & Co's contribution were then pur up and brought pretty fair prices. Brownlow & Pryne's Bebase on Stavery," was sold at 25 cents; Bruwer's Novels at 30 cents; Chambers' Encyclopedia, 3 vols., plain, at \$1 65, bound in cloth at \$1.80; new revised edition, in 2 vols., at \$1 45; same edition in library style at \$1 45; bottomary of Select and Popular. Contactions was set go at 40 cents: Katon's Fables hibrary style at \$1 46; Dictionary of Select and Popular Quotations was tet go at 40 cents; \$\overline{\overline{A}}\) descriptions when tet go at 40 cents; \$\overline{B}\) don't Fables brought 16 cents, about 200 cepies; being taken This was a great bargain, each page being finely illustrated, and the work was a stereoty pe edition. A series of metaph steal works, and some other books on Physical and Moral Philosophy, brought very unphilosophical rates of prices. I ippincout's Gazetteer brought \$3 38, the trade price being \$6; Great Truths by Great Authors, brought but 80 cents; the Yea-Pocket Lexicon was knocked down at 30 cents, and were sold very largely, being generally purchases of from five to ten, each purchaser. Professor Lieber's "Oivil Liberty" was sold at er. Professor Lieber's 6 Civil Liberty " was sold at chaser. Preferent Lieber's "Oivil Liberty" was sold at \$1; Lanman's Congressional Dictionary was disposed of at 65 cents; Napoleon and his Marshals sold at 50 cents, trade price scoring \$1.50.

The Waverly Novels, 12 volumes, brought 55 cents each, in muslin; bound in sheep they were sold at 70 cents; in balf turkey 87% cents; naif turkey antique at \$110; royal octavo edition with 175 illustrations at 77% cents; and in library style at 92% cents each. The pictorial coltion in 24 volumes, in blue and girt, were let off at 35 cents each; large-ultron, complete in 8 volumes. pictorial colling in 24 volumes, in blue and girl, were let off at 35 c rus each; large-cition, complete in 8 volumes, pain, at 80 cents; -eme edition, pretail; bound in library tyle, were sold at \$1 The Edinburgh edition was disposed of at 82% cents.

The next in portant lots disposed of were Prescott's complete works, at \$1 38 each, in muslin and \$150 in theep. In sets in boxes in celf, at \$1.77%; half calf antique, \$2 13 each. Thiers' Napoleon, in library style, 4 columns, were closed at 90 cents each, trade price being A large line of superb Juveniles were next offered, and main twined good prices.

Some law bloks were then offered, opening with Beck's
Merdeal Juris prudence, which was sold at \$3.25; Onicty's Blackstone sold at \$1.25; Dunlay's haws of the

United States, 1789 1858, were disposed of at \$2.50; Ellictr's Debate on the Federal Constitution was knocked form at 1815,0 was 700.853 Ter's Oi mmon place Book, a bound is sheep, was soid at 30 cents.

Mr. Lippincut offered next some medical works, which went off well, as follows: Seacord on Paralysis \$1 20; epilepsy, 65 cents; Drake on Principal Diseases, \$2.20; Guebrie's Surgery of the War, \$1.35; Metcalf on Catoric, 75 cents; Morton's Human Anatomy, \$1.50; Bichardson's Human Anatomy, \$1.50; Bichardson's Human Anatomy, \$1.10; Begeaud's Cnemistry, \$1 62%; Simpson's Ubstetrics, \$1.97%. THE THEATRES have had another week o excellent business. There are now in active and paring operation in this city, seven American theatres, a German opera house, two German theatree, a negroes' theatre, three regular Ethiopian min-strel bals, the Irving concert establishment, and no end of amalier places. All these appear to be making fair

of smaller places. All these appear to be making fair profits just now.

Mr. Forrest still draw, immense crowd to Niblo's Garden. Edwin Booth has created quite a sensation with his remantic Richelieu at the Winter Garden. On Monday evening, Wallack's Theatre produces a new control of the Paris of the Paris Wallack's Theatre produces a new control of the Paris Wallack's Postage 21 and Laure Wallack. Charles Reade's 1ew drama of "No Beet for the Wicked." At the Museum, Boucleault's "Pauvente" is highly successful, and at the German Opera House Mozart's "Seraglio" is started for a "ruu" In short, the amusement business, prospers a l around, and managers are making hay while the sun shines. Last week was an eventful one tor THE MARKETS.

From Monday to Wednesday breadstuffs went right up to great figures, and did not vary much from them for the rest of the week. The speculative demand for pork, aid, butter, and cheere also tent those articles up the pill. Cotton, likewise, has rapidly advanced under specu-The following were the ruling figures at the Stock

The following were the ruling figures at the Stock Board to day:

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MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

INDIAN SUPERSTITION -The idea that the Eng-INDIAN SUPERSTITION—The idea that the English are in the habit of sacrificing human victums has spread all ever northwest India, has shown in Bombay, and has now broken out in Madras. The daughter of a collector in that presidency was to be married, and the day before the wedding the butler went into the village to buy some necessaries for the breakfast, but found it deserted. A report had gone abroad that twelve fat cultren were to be sacrificed, and the villagers had fied to the jungle. After a great deal of trouble, the shulle of the village were induced to return, but not a single child was visible till the wedding was over. DEATH OF THE HEBO OF LUCKNOW .- Major General Bir John Eardly Wilmot Inglis, the hero of Lucknow, in the Sepoy rebellion, died on the 27th of September at Hamburg, Germany. It will be remember-ed that this officer was in command of the garrison at Luchn w, and defended that position with a very small force of English soldier placed on teeled by privation and diseases incident to a hosile climate against an enormously disproportioned force of mutineers. For that noble defence he was made a Knight commander of the

STUYVESANT.

BUFFALU RUBINS—1en Dates of meets the strived here on Tuesday, miorning by the Great Western road from New York; and large quantities have been arriving daily for some time. The supply on hand in the stores its large, and from appearances, fine, so that our enjoyment this winter, should we be, blessed with a good fall of snow, will not be lessened from a want of these articles—Detroit Advertiser. A SENSATION IN THE MUSICAL WORLD .-- A A SENSATION IN THE MYSICAL WORLD.—A Copenhagen journal says that a great remarken is being produced in that city, by a singer of the name of Nyemp, formerly a fisherman, in the character of Massaniello. A musician, baving discovered that the years man possessed a magnificent voice, prevailed on him to study ringing, which he did for two years. The result has more than verified the anticipations of the philanthropist.

MURDEROUS ASSAULT AT NEWARK.—On Thusday afternoon Ira Hatfield, a separate character, of Newark, N. J., attempted to kill his wife by choking and kicking her. Her cries breaght assistance, which arrives just as the brute was about to put an end to her rufferings by striking her with an axe. He ran when discovered, but was seen after arrested and locked up. GENOVERCH, but was seen an extrated, and noticed up.

ORANBERRIES.—The crop of cranberries in the Cape Cod district; always very large, is this year unusually shundard. In the town of flaverich alone nearly a thousand persons—mes, women, and chikuren—bave been engaged is picking, and the Cape Cod Republican notices one field in which more than one hundred were at work.

ALMOS? AN ACCIDENT.—The Frederick Exami-

certy and in Pennsylvania thirty years ago. degrade and dograde the come subduct.

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to pieces, and a portion of it folling into the wash tub. Vexed, but not disconcerted. His Burrier scolded a little at her husband for putting "these foolish things in the fire," and, taking up the fongs, pulled the other two shells, which were pretty well heated, out of the coals and threw them into the street. Her everys was almost mirrectibus, being principally due to the intervening and massive chimner.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

THE MONEY MARKET. PHILADELPHIA, October 18, 1862. Business was very active on the street to-day, and specie atill further declined. The opening sales were made at 1310132, with a very weak market-felling steadily during the day until 129 was bid Quantities were purchased at 128; ofthough 129 was the roling figure at the close, the marker being weak and trustited 1.125 curities were more inquired after at yesterday's figures. The money chainels are still clogged with the mass of capital put into them, and rates as a confequence are very easy, 5 per cent being the rate for loans on call, 506 on good securities, 425 for prime commercial paper,

which continues to be very scarce; -The stock market was not so strong to-day, some of the better class of accurities suffering a-decline. Governments were firm. Penns, Ivania fives were dull, and soldat 94% at the First Board, and 94% at the Second. City sixes new were firm, the old rising % Pennsylvaniaailroad lat mortgages rose %; the 2d do. were firm: Chesapeake and Delaware Canal sixes sold at 90" North-Pennsylvania Bailroad sixes fell %, the tens rose %: the nortgage scrip sold at 75%. Pittsburg, Fort Wayne, and Chicago 3d mortgage scrip brought 76: Elmira-Bailroad sevens were firm at 98 Reading sixes, 1880, feld K, 1886s 1. Philadelphia and Erie sixes sold at 103, an advance of X on last sales. Sundury and Trie sevens were firm at 103. Schuylkill Navigation sixes, 1882, were X ower; the boat loan was firm at 90; the shares were

irm. Lebigh iZoc brought 23. Lebigh Navigation was firm at yesterday's figures. Beading Bailroad shares opened weak at a decline of K, suffering another fell of K before the close; Penny ivania Bailroad seld lower; Norristown rose 1/4; Caawisea was firm ; Elmira was steady at 18 ; North Pennayivania fell 🔏 ; Philadelphia and Erle Railroad rose 🐇 Passenger railways were rather firm to-day: spruce and Pine was steady at 17; Tenth and Eleventh at 35; Arch treet at 26%; Toirteenth and Fifteenth at 25; Sevencenth and Nineteenth at 9; Green and Coates rose %; Second and Third street 1. About \$81,000 in bonds and 2,900 shares changed hands, toe market at the close

being rather firm. Drexel & Co. quote-New York Exchange...... parel-10 dis29 m 30 pm. Old demandr..... The Pennsylvania Railroad Company have neclared a emi-annual divicend of 4 W cent, parable on and after The following is a statement of the receipts of the Susuchanna Canal for the year up to Oct 14th, 1862: Receipts to Oct 14, 1862\$126 136 74 ...\$62,326.05 Increase.....\$2 513 69 The approximate carnings of the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne, and Chicago Bailway Company during the

month of September ult, compared with the same period of last year, were as follows-viz: From freights... \$154,144
Passengers... 98,018
Exprese... 2 500
Mails.... 7,825
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Miscelianeous 514 126,976 Earnings from Jan. 1 to Aug. 1.......1,804,882 2,211,169 406,286 Total to Sept. 30...2,074,968 2,608,233 553,264 Increase for September, 47 per cent. : average i September 30, 25 7-10 per cent.

The following is a comparative statement of the imports of foreign dry goods at New York for the week ending October 16, and since January 1: For the week. 1860. 1861. 1842 Entered at the port.....\$1 635.367 581 172 1,451,767 Thrown on market...... 1,596,466 750.851 1,890,767 Since January 1: Entered at the port .887,983,481 38.048 694 46,896 323 Thrown on market . 88.455,679 37,774,364 51,664,587 The New York Evening Post of to-day says: The speculative excitement in gold and stocks, which has run with scarcely a pause for over thirty days, is gradually giving place to a camer and healther feeling. The backbone of the speculation in gold seems to ce broken, the mere discussion of expecients for its suppression most effectually checking the upward tendency. The whole sentiment of the Board of Brokers now appears to be seems to refer in Gold, and at the close it is pears to be against a rise in Gold, and at th

printed sales.

The general railway list has a downward tendency, especially on the non-dividend paying shares. Harten Hudson, and Cleveland and Pittsburg are 10% per eent lower.

The Southern State stocks are dull and rather lower.

Missouris and Tennessess fell off hox per cent. Hannibas and St. Josephs issue sold at 70, a decline of 1 per Governments are firm at full prices The 7 30 notes gold at 105% 0105%, the sixes of 1881 1040 104%. The prices at the board this morning were: Asked. United States Sixes, 1862.....

" Sixes, 1862 (coupon) ... 106
" Sixes, 1867 102%
" Sixes, 1867 102%
" Sixes, 1868 (coupon) ... 102
" Fives, 1868 (coupon) ... 102% 97 Free, 1874 (registered)... 93
Free, 1874 (coupon)... 94
Free, 1871 (registered)... 93
Free, 1871 coupon)...
Sixes, 1881 (registered)... 104 Sixes, 1881 (conson. Sixee, 1881 (conton 104); Tressury Notes, 1879e, 7.30, 105 % Tressury Notes, 7.30 small, 105 % Oregon war Loan, 1881 ... 101 % Oregon War Loan, ½ carly, 101 One-year Certificates ... 29%

The foreign exchange market is gray and the The foreign exchange market is very heavy and un-settled. First class bills on London in second hands have been done at 143% m144. Philadelphia Stock Exchange Sales, Oct. 18. [Reported by S. E. SLAYMAKER, Phila Exchange.]
FIRST BOARD.

BOARD.

100 Reading R ... b5 35 % 50 sp & Pine B b30 17
100 do ... b15 39 % 40 Norristown R ... 65 % 40 Norristown R ... 65 % 150 do ... 560 39 % 1400 Oity 6s New ... 101 % 150 do ... b60 39 1 16 100 Scu Nav Pref. s5 18 1000 Cm&A 6s 70 b5.101 % 100 Penna B 1 t m ... 113 1000 do 1883 ... 101 % 100 Oarawissa R ... s5 5 % 160 Oarawissa R ... s5 5 % 160 Oarawissa R ... s5 5 % 160 Oarawissa R ... s6 5 % 160 Oarawissa R ... s6 5 % 100 Spruce & Pine B. 17 37 Man & BETWEEN BUALDS | BETWEEN | BUANDS | 192.f0 P ftW&0 3m c 76 | 50 keading R | 39 % | 4600 Perna B 2d mt | 106 % | 16 kimira B | 18 | 50 | do | 59 % | 4600 O kea & De. 6s | 90 | 100 | do | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % | 50 % |

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300 Reading B..... 39
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CLOSING PRIORS—FIRM. Lucknew, and defended that position with a very small force of English soldiers all ready enfected by privation and diseases; incident to a hostile climate against an enormously disproportioned force of mutineers. For that noble defence he was made a Knight commander of the Bath.

A YOUNG EDUTCH.—In Penfield, N. T., there is a precious little girl of twelve years, who publishes a sprigarity weekly paper, nuch of which is her own composition—every line of which is her own composition—every line of which is set in type by her own fingers. She was born on the 21st day of November, merly a printer. In this way she came in possession of her type and press. Since the death of her mother, she has supported her father and industry.

BUFFALO BOBES—Ten bales of these furs arrived here on Tuesday morning by the Great Western road from New York; and large quantities have been arriving from New York; and large quantities have been arriving from New York; and large quantities have been arriving of Lebting PRIUES—& Cicleting PRIUES & Cicleting PRIUES & Cicl

Philadelphia Markets.

October 18-Kyening FLOUR. The fluctuations in gold and foreign exchange have unsettled the market for Breadstuffs, and buyers are holding off for lowez prices. Of Flour the want of supplies limits operations, and the sales are in a small way only to the trade at \$6.06.25 for superfine; \$6.50æ7 for extras, and 87.2507.75 \$ bbl for extra family and lancy brands, as in quality, and the receipts and stocks light. Bye Flour and Co: n Meal are scarce, with small receipts and sales of the former at \$4 25, and Pennsylvanis Corn Meal at \$3.25 4 bbl

wants Corn Meal at \$3.25.38 bbl.

WHEAT.—There is very little doing, and prices are unsettled and lawer, with small sales for milling, at \$145.01500, for fair to prime Western and Pennsylvania red in store and afficat, and \$1.55.01700, for white, including 1,000 bushels choice Kentucky at the latter figure. By a is arriving and selling in a small way at 74.0750. Corn is full with more offering, at a bout 3,000 bushels prime yellow, only frund buyers at 73c, affort; Western mixed is worth 71.0720. Oat sare unchanged, with sales of Pernsylvania at 43.0440, and a small lot of cld at 60c. Barley, and Mais are scarce.

Bark.—There is little or no Querotton offering, and let No. I is in steady demand at 336.39 ton.

COTTON.— he market is quiet and hess active, and very little movement to notice.

GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS—There is nothing doing to other quotations, and holders are firm in their demands.

CLUYERSEED.—There is very little offering, and pro-4.

ENERSEED.—There is very little offering, and pro-4. ALMOST AN ACCIDENT.—The Frederick Examiner says: A German living in Bentz street, above 36. cond, visited the recent battle fields last week, and brought away, as objects of curiosity, three unexploded aphetis. Upon examining them on his return bone; he discovered that they were surrounded by rims of head, (which confined the charge of powder in Cossell,) and the wise conceit entered into his head to put the shells in the store and melt the lead off. The sconer had be hit upon this economical ides, than he placed them in the store and went about his business, expecting to find the lead melted if upon his return. Meanwhile his industrious wife was busily engaged at the wash tub behind the lead melted if upon his return. Meanwhile his industrious wife was busily engaged at the wash tub behind the projecting ride of an old-fashioned chimnery, when bast 1-one of these misalles of death burst, tearing the stove perit of the color and furniture of the room.