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We can take no notice of anonymous comm tions. We do not return rejected manuscripts. Voluntary correspondence solicited from all park of the world, and especially from our different military and naval departments. When used, it will be paid for.

THE WAR.

The desperation of the rebels is now beyond dispute. They desired to force our army into winter quarters on the Potomac, that they might recuperate and reorganize, but failing in this, they have determined to make the warfare take its place in mountain passes, and in ravines, as long as | lions of sages and saints are following the the weather will permit of it. General Lee is | example of the first two brothers recorded in acting on the defensive while he executes a vast history, while the slaves, who have been careretrograde movement in a wonderful manner; but he will have a fire in his rear, before the scone, faithful, idle, and sccure." What lorg, that will awaken in him a sense of an argument against universal education and his position. He is anxious, apparently, only to keep the Army of the Potomac from advancing too rapidly until the frost shall render the roads impassable. The entire State of Virginia. the great battle-ground of this war, will soon be wrenched from rebel rule, and although our army moves on slowly, it may be able to reach a milder elimate than that of the Blue Ridge regian before very cold weather is upon as, and the rebels will be forced to take an open field for a fair fight in front of Richmond once more.

THE NEWS.

THERE have been some curious facts connected with the draft in this county, says the Scranton (Luzerne) Union. For instance : It made a clean sweep of some departments in the railroad office, the paymaster's and freight departments-Messrs. Phelps and Fuller, and Messrs. Henry and Barber. It took Mr. Olmstead, the only man a'most left of the Snyder a d Coolbaugh connection, and Mr. Orchard, who already has four brothers in the field, and is the only one left. In Benton it took three men side by side, one after the other, and from Dapmore two gentlemen went down to Wilkesbarre and were drawn one right after the other. In Carbondale several only sons were drawn, and there are two families of large children and liable, being near each other; from one a couple of sons have enlisted and sno her was drawn, from the other none have enlisted and none were drawn.

IT seems that the contraband trade, between the lower counties of Maryland and Virginia, bordering on the Potomac, is so extensive that it has been found necessary to increase the strength of the flotilla, in order to effectually suppress it. This increase is to be made by the addition of four of Porter's mortar vessels, and such other available boats as can be spared for this service.

NEWS had been received at Vera Cruz from the Mexican capital to the 4th. A violent outery had been raised by the people and press of Mexico against the French, and, indeed, all the foreign residents there, and handbills had been issued. urging upon Government the necessity of sending them away from the city as a means of precaution, as a majority of them were traitors and spies. Indeed, the excitement against the foreigners had reached so high a pitch, that the "Liberal Junta" had united in a petition to the Executive, praying for the confiscation of the property of all the French residents throughout the country ; and the Cuchara-a newspaper published in the capital, and which is possessed of considerable influencehad published a remarkable editorial, advising a resort to extreme measures against " French spies," as a matter of precaution.

LAST Saturday evening a party of five men, while in a drinking saloon on the corner of Bowery on streets New York, began a discus-

years o'd, may be seen drilling daily with from the "spoils," that nothing is too humiliating for them to confess, and nothing too uniforms and muskets in a manner that would absurd for them to attempt. cast no discredit upon real soldiers.

the world is the white population of the

United States, and at this moment those mil-

fully brought up in ignorance, are cojoying

enlightenment ! How does this wonderful

reasoner set at defiance the precepts of the

fare which England may have to wage at any

frenzy, or demoralization.

greatest minds that ever existed !

Can it be denied that in thus speaking of - Education Here and Elsewhere. the volunteers of England, that accomplished Great revolutions in the social sentiment statesman and shrewd politician, PALMERSTON, of a people whom God has blessed with more has seen an example in the progress of our than ordinary talent are generally prefaced

war worthy of emulation? He sees us living by bright and beautiful phenomena, which, to and almost prospering during a most distressthe thoughtful, are of pleasant appearance, ing and gigantic war, and sustaining ourselves but to the ignorant and bigoted are like mias. mainly upon the enlightenment of our people matic phantoms-tokens of terror and witchunder a militia system, which allows every craft. We look upon it that the people of man to serve his country, if he loves it, of his Europe are like a great volcanic mountain, the own volition. Appreciating the force of these nature and dangers of which are not yet known, fac's, the London Times," in reviewing the yet its nature might be suspected, from the remarks of his Lordship the Premier, savs. fact that from its crater comes an occasional with its rhetorically ingenious sophistry flash of fire that startles the wicked but encou-"The most highly educated country in

rages the good of all nations. An emission of this kind has just occurred in England, which has had a wonderful impression upon that class of leaders in that country who would fondly hope that democracy in Europe is dead, and that it is only necessary to coax the people a little to get them to attend the funeral en masse. We allude to the public dinner given at Winchester, England, in honor of the celebration of the opening of "Diocesan Training School for Masters," at which the Prime Minister of England

Lord PALMERSTON has ever seen cause for presided. continuing friendly relations between England The teaching of masters, who in turn are and America from the force of the fact that to teach the people of England, is attracting every man in this country may have an eduthe attention of great men of that great councation, and may fit himselt to be an ornament try, and we find at the meeting above alluded in trade or profession-may be an honored and to such men as Lord PALMERSTON, the Bishops influential citizen, or a skilful and efficient of Winchester, Oxford, and Salisbury, tosoldier. He feels convinced that if the United gether with many other eminent statesmen. States can put a million of men in the field by politicians, prelates, divines, and citizens, enher volunteer system, it behooves him, as couraging this movement by their presence, the Prime Minister of England, to look for the and advocating indirectly the education of salvation of that country in her volunteer rithe masses in such a manner that the London flemen, and not in her standing army, which, Times must needs take Lord PALMERSTON to by reason of the immense, possessions of the task upon the arguments advanced in his last Crown, is doing garrison duty all over the post-prandial address. world, and is not really available for the war-

From the height of hypercriticism the London Times looks down upon the cunning Pre-

mier of England, and pelts him with paper But, if the people of Great Britain can feel pellets scented with sophistry, and blackened o proud of her 160,000 untried riflomen. by ink that is made to advocate bad causes now should we exult, not alone over the existfrom the faces of honest types. This newspaence, but of the glorious deeds of our million per takes as an illustration of real happiness of brave veteran volunteers now in the field. the slaves of the Southern States, and says that battling for the cause of their country! We they are happy because of their ignorance, shall live to chronicle the fact, that this while their educated masters are striving in a new-born volunteer system of ours, applied in disgraceful war, brother against brother, bethe true spirit of patriotism by the people of cause it is the best educated nation in the the United States, has carried the country world. We will, of course, pocket this insult, and its Government safely through this terfor education is the guardian of liberty, which rible war, and left America not so weak but is akin to Christianity, and in the possession what she may say to the world: "The of these we must be a great people. But, triumph of Democracy is complete, and a however great we may be, now or heraafter, we civilized Republic is capable of self-governowe it all to our efforts to educate the masses, ment, under the most unpromising circumwhich opens the eyes of the people to the true stances !" Then the gradual intuition of a. value of liberty and civilization. Lord PALmilitary system into every pursuit and pro-MERSTON, away over in England, sees and apfession will make our freedom and true greatpreciates this, and his recent actions and ness secure-and neither Liberty nor Educa. speeches in public prove it. Accordingly, he tion will be taunted with crime, national has given the recognition of the English Government, with that of the English Church, to

Southern Results and Northern Resources. not now look for the birth of a wholesome De-It is a favorite Mea of the opponents of the mocracy in England which shall demand that no present Administration, who, veiling their one shall be disfranchised except he who cantreasonable designs under the guise of watchnot read and write? It may be true, as the ful care over the rights of the people, insult Times remarks, that the education of the poorer our common sense and mock our patriotism classes in England amounts to but a useless with their empty monthings, to prolong the smattering, which leaves the pupil unable, by war to a point of exhaustion; to increase the his attainments in knowledge, to obtain a liveexpenses and the tax list, and at the same time lihood, and it argues, therefore, that this systo defer any decided success, until both purse tem of dispensing knowledge should be reand patience are exhausted, and then to raise placed by a superior one. We trust that the the cry of retrenchment, and clamor for peace English people will sustain Lord PALMERSTON on the ground that a further prosecution of the and the Bishops in the opinion that, in the war will utterly and irretrievably ruin us. matter of the education of the masses, "half Thus, they say, we can, without any lesion of a loaf is better than no bread." We maintain self-respect on either side, agree upon a comthat if there be genius among the people it promise, save the patriarchal institution from will exhibit itself under the present system, rnin, and "our party" will ride into power on and if there be wisdom, it will eagerly assothe new issue. Neither side will have been ciate itself with the knowledge imparted. This entirely successful, and both will be glad to last effort of the Times is only another of its designing attempts to reduce a great people to Now, without exhausting our rhetoric in ignorance and superstition once more, that it the vain endeavor to characterize so base and may lengthen the life of human tyranny. God detestable a policy as it deserves, let us will, in his own good time, prove that the: inquire for a moment what chance there is of education of the poor people of Lancashire its success. Who is likely to be "oxhaustod" has proved a blessing, instead of a curse, first, the North or the South? The South as the Times calls it. His Providence has literally drained her available resources is relieving them now by private chain the purchase of such arms and munitions Work, will come again, and that rfty. of war as could not be procured on her own in time to save them; and when this hidesoil, and she is every day using up and deons rebellion is crushed, we shall return to our stroying in the most lavish manner the present former happy condition; we shall see the generation of men. Her sick and wounded triumph of education that is so soon to regeare inhumanly neglected; as soon as a man nerate the whole world, and show it the wealth ceases to be able-bodied, he ceases to be an of knowledge, wisdom, and Christianity. object of interest to the Government. They drive their men at the point of the sabre, and LETTER FROM "OCCASIONAL." force them by the pangs of hunger to the most reckless and useless sacrifice of life. WASHINGTON, November 3. At the battle of Corinth the rebels fought The letter of James Buchanan, ex-President of the United States, in reply to the solemn five days on three days' rations. When they made those fearful charges, in which they arraignment of Lieutenant General Winfield were literally blown to pieces at the cannon's Scott, in the Intelligencer of Saturday, is unmouth, they were urged on by the prospect of doubtedly an adroit and able performance. It bread and whisky, and boots and clothes, which | is evidently. the product of more than one was held out to them by their commanders. hand. It has manifestly been filtered through They were starved to make them savage, as the brains of Jeremiah S. Black, Wm. B. Reed, were the wild beasts in the gladiatorial com-Francis W. Hughes, George M. Wharton, bats of ancient Rome; their captains roused and J. Glancy Jones, these renowned personages having been recent visitors at them to frenzy by pointing to the storehouses standing within their view, behind triple rows Wheatland, on the double errand of asof bayonets and belching cannon, as the hunted sailing their country and of defending the bull is to-day inflamed to fury in the gay and great criminal who has brought her into brilliant capital of her most Catholic Majesty, her present tribulations. Mr. Buchanan by shaking a red scarf before his eyes. Those has always been seconded by able assistants, who were taken prisoners called first for food, and when he enclosed this letter to the friendly and next for shoes. They begged and im. care of Dr. Blake, Commissioner of the Pubplored not to be sent back, and craved the lic Buildings in this city under his Administration, he doubtless felicitated himself that the privilege of enlisting under the flag of the Union. Out of a lot of fifty-seven, that were achievement which has cost him and others sent back in one body, only seven reached so much research would annihilate the veteran their destination; the rest had melted away chieftain. in a two days' march. All the rebel armies "Who never sold the truth to serve the hour, have good arms and good ammunition, but of Nor paltered with eternal God for power; Whose eighty winters freeze with one rebuks, everything else they are destitute. The excuse All great self seekers trempling on the right. given for starving the prisoners taken from us Whatever record leap to light, is, that they are treated as well as their own He never shall be shamed "

sions, whether their ambition be to attain eminence in the walks of law, belles lettres, or the ministry, we can recommend no botter course of reading than these papers supply. Their success is both an en

couragement to the publishers and an evidence of the exalted standard to which our religious and literary tastes have attained.

Public Entertainments. GOTTSOHALK'S CONCERT .- The entertainment at Con cert Hall, last evening, was of the most brilliant cha raoter. Gottschalk himself never performed with mor surpassing skill, nor awoke more intricate melody from his instrument. M'lle Carlotta Patti fully justified her reputation. and perfectly entranced her audience. The ensation created by these concerts is fully as great here as that awakened by those given disewhere.

WALNUT- STREET THEATRE -Those old favorites. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Davenport, were greeted by an overflow ug house. The play was "St. Marc; or, a Husband's Sacrifice." and gave full scope to Mr. Davenport's great and varied abilities. It is needless to say that he sustained the character with his usual artistic force, and was thoroughly appreciated by his sudience. This evenin he appears as Richelieu, and Mrs. Davenport as Julio de Mortimar.

ARCH-STREET THEATRE .- TO SAY Buything of the do ings at this establishment is somewhat superfluous Clarke is Clarke, and nobody else. He rattles throug his double performance with the greatest gusto, and greeled with screams of enjoyment from the most sedate As Bob Tyke, in "The School of Beform," and Wadde love, in "Bob Netties," he last night played to a hous which was indeed a bumper.

FROM WASHINGTON

Special Despatches to "The Press."

WASHINGTON, November 3, 1862. Army Order Relative to the Transfer of Volunteers to the Regular Service A special order from the headquarters of the Army of the Potomac, which has just been issued, is to the following effect:

Pursuant to authority from the War Department. al enlistments of volunteer artillery soldiers in the regular service, under General Orders No. 154, from the War Department (issued from the Adjutant General's office October 9th. 1862,) are hereby declared void ; and all such men will be at once returned to the batteries and companies from which they were taken. But all other enlistments under General Orders No. 145 from the War Department, not in excess of ten from any volunteer company, are valid. After ten men shall have enlisted from any company, all farther enlistments

from that company into the regular service are yoid. All coldiers enlisted into the regular service, excention from the volunteer artillory, now detained by regimental or other commanders, will be at once sent to the regular company or battery to which they belong, under general order No. 154. Should ten men have been taken from any volunteer

mpany, and there be still more claimed from that company by regular officers, as having been enlisted into their batteries or comparies, the volunteer regimenta nder will certify the fact to the claimant that ten volunteers have been taken from the company, which will be a sufficient answer to the claimant.

The immediate delivery of volunteer soldiers, recently listed, to their new batteries or companies, is enjoined upon all commanding officers. Descriptive lists, and accounts of pay and clothing, should be sent with al soldiers thus transferred.

The Recent Captures off Charleston Bear Admiral DUFONT, in communicating to the Navy Department the circumstances attending the capture of he steamers Scotia, Anglia, and Ouachita, and the de truction of the Mineho, says the crew of the Scotia were in a state of intoxication, so that they became almost unmanageable, and Acting Volunteer Lieutenant CONBOY credered them to be transferred on board the Restless and put in frons The Anglia, when cantured was almost out of coal, and was sent by Captain Gongon. the cause of educating the masses. May we the senior officer off Charleston, to Port Royal, to be supplied. This is the same vessel which attempted t enter Charleston in September, and, being headed of succeeded in making her escape through the darkness.

Receptions at the White House.

Owing to the pressure of public business, and the prepa ations, in view of the early meeting of Congress, official notice is given that until then the President will not reeive visitors after 12 o'clock M. on any day.

Governor Curtin at Washington Governor CURTIN is here to confer with the President pron important military affairs connected with Pennavivania.

THE WAR IN THE SOUTHWEST. The Capture of Mobile Confirmed.

DOINGS OF THE SPIRITUALISTS ON UAIRO. Nov. 3 -Advices from Helly Springs to Wed-SUNDAY .- To be moved by the Spirit is perhaps a not nerday say that large reinforcements from Louisians ar uppleasurable sensation, when it lies within the line of pouring in there. duty, and when the mind is held in a quiescent state fo There has been no movement of rebel troops from that the due reception and operation of the afflatus. The place, except Villipigne's brigade to Meridian. Friends are very meek and mild in their mode of submis-The people of Hernando are said to be moving their sion to this process, and the Spiritualists, in many cases are not less so. It is not, surely, to be reckoned a aves and other property into the interior. penance to sit bolt upright on a backless bench for a The Grenada (Miss.) Appeal says Judge John O. Campbell has been appointed Assistant Secretary of War the thumbs, and then uttering inspiration through the of the Confederate States, vice Professor Biedroe, re nose more than the month. To be subject to seizure

lened. The Federal forces at Island No. 10 have again occupled the Tennessee shore and are now constructing fort under the protection of a Federal gunboat. The Capture of Mobile.

A despatch from Jackson, Tennessee, dated the 2d' says that news was received at General Grant's headcarters yesterday from the South, via Rienzi, confirming the capture of Mobile.

THE WAR IN KENTUCKY.

LOUISVILLE. Nov. 3 .- Midnight.-Gen. Buell is ordered o Indianapolis, Ind., instead of Annapolis, Md, as proviously stated. He will leave to morrow. There has been no news from below for three days, expt what the military authorities consider c

From the Army of the Potomac. SNICKER'S GAP IN OUR POSSESSION.

THE ENEMY ATTEMPT TO RETAKE IT, BUT ARE RE-PULSED.

> BEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, November 2, 10 P. M

o His Excellency the President: I have just received a despatch from Gen. McOlellan dated at Spicker's Gap, 6 P. M., stating that he has ful essession of the Gap. When General Hancock arrived there it was held by he enemy's cavalry, who were at once driven out. A column of from 5 000 to 6,000 rebel infantry adranced to retake it, but were dispersed by the fire of on fied guns. The position is a strong one from either side.

It is said that Jackson and A. P. Hill are in the val ey, opposite.

General Pleasonton had driven the enemy's cavalry a veral miles beyond Union at three o'clock P. M., exploding one of their caissons, and capturing, ten of their ounded, left behind.

-B. B. MABOY. Ohief of Staff. LYNCH LAW IN MARYLAND.

Horrible Punishment Inflicted on a Negro by a Mob.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 3 -The American has a letter from Dutton, Oscolino county, Maryland, giving an account of the lynching of a negro who was under arrest for aving outraged and murdered a little girl, the daughter of Edger Plummer. On Saturday night, a large number of excited people

height of womenhood, of somewhat macouline build. ame inte town, surrounded the jall, forced open the loors, and took the prisoner out and hung him. While he was suspended fifteen bullets perforated his body. He was then taken down, whon his throat was out by the inforiated mob. and his body dragged through the streets It was finally taken to the front of the negro church where is was cut to pieces and burnt.

From California.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 3 -The ship Florence Nightin gale sailed to day for Liverpool, carrying forty-two thousand sacks of wheat. Stram navigation between the western ports of Mexico and San Francisco is about to be recom ed. The steamer Oregon is advertised to make monthly trips. Business is onlet. The Sub-Treasurer of this city ha exhausted his stock of legal-tender notes, and to day the Government creditors had their demands paid in coin. A fire at Red Bluffs, on the 25th ult., destroyed Doll's ing that sentences here and there were truly poetical Hotel and the acjoining buildings. The loss amounted

to \$40,000. 'new heaven and the new earth," in the governmental Jaqueitito ranch, on which is situated Lime Point. iniverse, offered a very good chance for the display of which the Government was once about to purchase for patriotic emotion. Politics versus principle, party \$200,000 as a site for a fort, is offered for gainst patriotism, were considered in their resp sheriff on the 27th inst , to pay off a mortg: gs of \$40,000.

ly these remarks.

THE WINTER SESSION OF THE POLY-THE CITY. ect nic College begins to day and continues four months FOR ADDITIONAL LOCAL NEWS SHE FOURTH PAGE

evincing only strange developments of bodily disease

If they are possessed by any spirits, it must be ardent

Episcopal and Lutheran churches. It was observed in

the tight sleeves at the wrist. Her hair, which is a dis-

tant relation to auburn, was plainly dressed ; her fea-

tures, rather florid in complexion, were eminently com-

posed and siriking. ... The eye, colorless and cold, was yet

intelligent. and the teeth, beautifully white and promi-

nent, attracted our attention involuntarily all through

the discourse. The lady is rather above the average

The subject, the regeneration of the Government, the

THE EVENING'S ENTERTAINMENT.

spirits; if by any saint, it must be St. Vitus.

ezer divinities

i tobacco.

The hour of con

The institution was never in a more prosperous condition and a large smount of apparatus and illustrations recent purchased by the President, in Europe, and which are ow beginning to arrive, will add greatly to the attractventss and value of the courses of instruction. LARGE POSITIVE SALE OF BOOTS, SHOES, WHIPS,

TRAVELLING BAGS, HALTERS, &C .- The early attention of purchasers is requested to the large assortment of boots, shoes, &c., embracing firstlass seasonable goods, of city and Eastern manufacture, to be peremptorily sold by catalogue, on our months' credit. commencing this morning nany minutes and hours, invoking the Spirit by twirling at 10 o'clock, by John B. Myers & Co., auctioneers, Nos. 232 and 234 Market street. wever, at any moment, to have not only the operation

STOCKS AND REAL ESTATE THIS DAY, Bt 12 of the mind but the functions of the body servilely declock, at the Exchange, by order of the Ornhans' pendent upon the despotism of those etheresi, imponde-Court. Executors, and others. Thomas & Sons' table creations, termed spirits, is what the majority o Ninth Fall Sale. See catalogues and advertisecommon sense people will not bargain for in these comnents. mon-sense days. Rapping, tipping, (we had almost said tippling,) speaking, singing, writing, and walking me-

To the Editor of The Press: the Editor of The Press: the article in your local column under the ception of "Heavy forgeries in the interior of the State," you do injustice to L.O. King, of the frm of Seth L. King & Sons, Broadway, New York, and Lake diums, have been regarded by some "extremists" as Setti D. Allg & Cons. Bloadway, New Loresonted to Hamss Street, Obicsgo, in stating "that he presented to Hamss McAulister, Bale, & Oo., bankers, at Bellefonte. a draf for SL100, which was cashed." Whatever else this gentleman may have done in this region, and we observe that he has had dealings with several neighboring banks. All Saints' day is a festival in honor of all the angels and saints in heaven, observed in Roman Catholic churches on November 1st, and also in the Protestant that he has had dealings with several heighboring backs, we are pleased to say that we were not favored with an opportunity of buying any of his drafts—ner are we aware that we had a transaction of any description with him. HUNES, MOALLISTER, HALE, & CO. the Spiritual lecture room, on Sunday last, at least we presume so, from the style in which the lecturess opened the

neeting, by invoking all the spirits on which she could HUSES, MoALLISTER, HALE, & CO. THE GRAVE OF CHABLES DAMB.—The London Saturday Evening Review has the following: In the churchyst of Edmonton the inquiring traveler may, aftor considerable search, find the grave of Charles and Mary Lamb. The churchyst is large, and has an air of neglect and desclation, and one of the most neglect and desclation, and one of the most neglect parts of it is the grave of the man whose memory gives the whole scene an interest The grave is a little way back from a side-path, and is overgrown with nettles and long grass, while over it towers a bideous erec-tion of the finited order of village architecture, de-element to perpetuate the fame of a certain Gideon Bip-pon, of Eagle House. On the tombetone, between the dates recording that Obarles Lamb died Dec. 27, 1834, aged 50, and that Mary Anne Lamb died May 20, 1847, sged 50 years, are inserted twelve of thevery worst verses that the ingenuity of friends could have struck out. In the besultion and touching lines in which Words-worth excited the character and the history of his lay her hands. To be commonplace, (which is some times necessary on commonplace subjects.) the snirit of thus, the snirit of that, and the spirit of t'other, were severally invoked, and from the allusions subscituently nade to Greek mythology, we presume i.s fables had comething to do with suggesting such a preponderance of past ter o'clock. Whatever is worth having, however, a worth waiting for, and consequently we waited until few minutes before eleven, when the lady made her apearance. Between one and two hundred people half illed the room. The audier of was composed of the he erogeneous mass which only such an audience can be mposed of. The green wall reflected a sickly light over In the beautiful and touching lines in which words worth sketched the character and the history of his friend he tells us that he meant the earlier portion of the piece to be placed on Lamb's tombstone, but that other arrangements had been made. The visitor to Edmonton may see what was the effusion that was preferred to Wordsworth's. It begins by declaring that Lamb's meek and harmless mith "no more shall gladden our domestic hardthe is far to have the densend that be in not the platform and the autitory. A lew subdued-looking emales, very spiritual no doubt, (though not at all spiriluckle, judging from appearances, at least,) were wantering purposelessly to and fro-walking mediums, no loubt. A gentleman not very far from us, of groat spuatory propensities, seemed inclined to make a spittoon and harmlees mith "no more shall gladden our domestic hearth." It goes on to assure the deceased that he is not still all lost, and that his writings shall." win many an Fright bosom pleased to see that old and happier vein revived in thee." Everything is in a sort of rude har-mony-the nettles, the shrine of Gideon Bippon, and the of his neighbor's hat; another was reading the Sunday paper, and still another was consoling his "hope defered" with tired nature's sweet restorer, and a fresh quid mony-the netters, the shrine of the on hippon, and the doggerel. We go out to see the grave of one of the most charming and original English writers of the nineteenth century, and we find a bank of weeds and a supereminent mass of stone stuce in homor of a bank cierk, and a set of verses for which the schoolboy of Lord Macaulay's The exercises commenced by the president of the eeting calling attention to a spectacle case, or a pair of spectacles, or something of that sort, which had been ost, and giving out where it could be found. The Essays would have been severely flogged. priestess of the hour," so styled by herself and andi-

tory, then arose and commenced her incantations-oper ing prayer, we should say. She was very neatly dressed. FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. in blue silk or satin, we can't say which. A lace colla was confined by a plain brooch, and white cuffs confined

THE MONEY MARKET. PHILADELPHIA. November 3, 1862.

The week opens with a very steady gold marked operations generally being made at 130 for good lots. Old demands were quiet at 126, with no special movement. Government securities continue to advance. An active demand is springing up for the five-twenty sixes, and were there a limit to their issue, they would soo sell above par. Money is excessively easy again, and

The voice, harth and unpleatant, becomes by degrees, 405 is all that is expected on loans on call. through the elequence of thought and gesticulation The stock market was rather active and firm, pric almost grateful to the ear. The enunciation was very ienerally roling at Saturday's figures. Government clear; the pronuncistion was, in the main, excellent. sixos 1881 rore 104%, and continued firm The seven. Gremmar, rhetoric, and logic, have plainly been attended hirties were firm. New Oity sixes rose X, the old X. to in the education of this lecturess, at least. The gus-State fives were steady at 95%, the coupon sixes at 108, res, seemingly unstudied, produced all the effect which Reading tixes at 100% were firm. 1880s rose 1%. should result from careful study. The hands were ra Jamden and Amboy sixes 1870 sold at 105%. Long Is. ther large, and seemed more fit to wave a standard than and sixes at 29. North Penns: lyania sixes were a shada o toy with the delicate handkerchief they held. If she ower, the tens fell off; 1. Mortgage scrip sold at 78%, had rolled he; r's a little less, and not pronounced he chattel tens scrip at 70%. Lehigh Valley sixes "years" "yurs," we should have had no cause to qua cached 108%. Pittsburg, Fort Wayne, and Ohicago hird mortgage scrip sold at 77. Pennsylvania Railroad The lecturess having armed herself with all the armo first mortgages fell %, second do rose %. Hantingdon of the spiritual host, then proceeded with her remarks and Broad Top Railroad first mortgages brought 90. These were really more common sense than many of on Second and Third-street second mort sages sold at 108. eaders perhaps will be prepared to think. There was Schuylkill Navigation sixes were weak. Hazleton Coal ctually argument attempted, and we are but just in say.

was stendy at 49%. Small lot of Schuylkill Navigation

the way of sales; we quote middlings at 60 cold at GROCERIES.-There is not much doing in im

of X. Snsquehanna Canal sold at 5, ng change Reading shares were dull at 39; closing at 38.81. Minenill was steady at 48 ¥. Pe

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sold at 5%, the preferred brought 14%. Lehigh Zinc \$37 19 ton. Corrox.—The market is firm, but very link to sold at 26. Lehigh Navigation brought 56, an advance

CLOEING PRICES-4 O'CLOCK-72

Philadelphia Markets. NOVEMBER 3-Brid The Flour market is dull to day, there h ceition to operate for shipment, and prices inchanged, ranging at \$6 25 e 6.37 % for 19

07 25 for extras, \$7 37 % 07.75 for family, 10 for fancy brands, according to quality. The retailers and bakers range as above, and the limited. Bye Flour is scarce and wanted at his bbl. Corn Meal is in demand, and Penny ferrd at \$3 50, without sales. Brandywinet SI # bbl.

OATS are dull, and selling at 23@39c for Sutu-BARLEY is scarce; 3,600 bush prime sold at in BARLEY is scarce; 3,600 bush prime sold at in BARL - Quercitron is scarce; 11 hhda lat Sala

sion about the draft, during which one of them, William C. Whittlesey, drew a pistol and shot a boatman known as "Cuppy" or "Tony," who ran out to the sidewalk and there expired: Whittlesey was arrested; but claims that the discharge of the pistol was accidental.

WE LEARN, says the New York Post, from the owners of the ship Brilliant, recently destroyed by the pirate Semmes, of the 290, that, with the exception of less than five thousand dollars, the entire cry quits. cargo belonged to, British subjects. Application will be made to our Government to demand re-

clamation from the British Government for this property. A FRENCH postal service, by steam packets, has

heen established between Suez and various ports of the Indian and China seas, which service will connect with another just established between Marseilles and Alexandria, touching at Messina The packets from Marseilles for Alexandria will leave Marseilles on the 19th of each month, at two P. M., and will carry mails for Sicily, Alexandria, Suez, Aden, Coylon, the French establishments in India, the British possessions in India, Singapore, Cochin China, and Hong Kong.

GEN. FOREY, the French commander in Mexico. will not be ready for a forward movement toward the capital, it is thought, until about December 1 The whole number of French troops recently ar rived, and now quartered at Orizaba, is but about 17,000-about half as many as will compose the expedition.

GENERAL MCCALL, who is still suffering from his recent sickness, is at Willard's Hotel, Washington, preparing evidence in relation to the part taken by the Pennsylvinia Reserves in the battle of Malvern ิทยา.

To-Day,

In the State of New York, one of the greatest political struggles we have had in this country will close. The success of the enemies of the Administration in Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Indiana, has emboldened them to make a great effort to carry New York. With the Empire State in the scale against us, this war would become a fraud and a folly; all our blood would be shed in vain; our treasure would pass away to as little purpose as the shifting sands of the sea-shore. Let New York speak against the Administration of ABRAHAM LINCOLN, and there will be joy and thanksgiving among the traitors in Richmond. and the friends of traitors in every part of the world. Place HORATIO SEYMOUR and FER-NANDO WOOD in power, and we shall have that great Commonwealth a reluctant champion in an "inglorious war," we shall have a renewal of the intrigues that contemplated a secession of New York city, and its mercantile alliance with a free-trading Southern Confederacy. We shall have its moral effect against us in the European world.

We have hopes of New York, of New Jersey, and of Delaware. The latest intelligence received gives us encouragement, but we shall not be surprised to find the causes that operated against us here and in the West operating against our friends in these States. The friends of the Administration have made a splendid canvass. They occupied the loftiest ground. They represented the advanced liberal sentiment of the age, and they fought their fight without concealment, treachery, or equivocation. Emancipation, confiscation, taxation, the revenue-every measure of the Administration was endorsed by them, and that endorsement was the test of political friendship. This in itself is a great triumph, and Mr. LIN-COLN may well congratulate himself upon having passed through the stern ordeal of war -and such a war!-retaining the affections of the people, and so bearing himself that, after almost two years of the severest criticism and scintiny, his bitterest enemies cannot find a

We have sustained our President ; we have anstained our cause; we have advanced to the truest and jurest political philosophy; and with freedom as the inspiration and the Union as our goal, we may cherish the hope of a

men. They keep our prisoners as long as they But James Buchanan cannot "rail the sea can; they impress their paroled men into serfrom the bond." He cannot, with all his vice immediately. A sweeping and relentless sophistry, change or annul the awful record conscription, executed with merciless severity, against him. He cannot wash from his hand has forced into the field every able-bodied the bloody taint. It is already registered that, map, wherever the rebel army has carried its owing to his utter failure to perform his sworn banners; and last, but not least, the great duty, incipient treason culminated in rebellion. foundation of Southern power, slavery, is ra-It may be unnecessary for General Scott to pidly being sapped. Within our army lines reply to this prevaricating plea, but the slaves are only an expensive burden. Outside country could submit the merits of the whole of our lines they are of little value; at the issue, now being tried by the opposing armies, best, their labor only feeds the Southern army; to the aged hero who represents the Union it furnishes no other commodity than food. and the sged traitor who represents the Re-Even granting that the first of next April sees bellion. no further advance of our army lines, there will have been an amount of destitution and suffering among all classes in the South that THE PRESEVTERIAN QUARTERLY REVIEW .will appal the world, and go far to excite a This high-toned, ably-conducted, and eminently evolution against the present leaders of the reliable magazine comes to us laden with its rebellion, which will hurl them from their illusual freight of thoughtful and well-written gotten power, and consign them to the infamy articles, notwithstanding the great loss it has sus-

wrek, reaching about 7,000 head The active and prices have advanced field head sold at H. G Imhoff's Unive Dro for the 25 for the solution of the solution tained in the death of Rev. Benjamin J. Wallace, its hey deserve. ome difficulty in her entree, but yet preserved the not 5 75 #8 30 # DEPOSITS. gifted editor. The number before us commemo ency here extended from producing any 5.25 5 75 for still fed, and 5 under arrest, will no doubt throw the crime upon the It scarcely needs a word in these columns to mngrapeful self-nossession which lends a pleasing atti-Gold deposita from all sources. \$386.217 70 for corn fed Hogs, according to mality The following are the receipts and said cus influence in the service. Colonel Joshua T Owen, 69th Pennsylvania, Voluntude to her every motion. The lady commenced with 39,462 61 rates his worth and services, in an extended right parties. ilver, including purchases portray the vivid contrast which the North the chapter of Ezekiel having reference to the dry bones. J W Blue, 50 head. Peors/Faul4. D. Woeds, 91 head. Penrs/Faul4. A. Hockman, 104 head. Penrs/Faul8. cers, is released from arrest, and will return to duty. biographical and obituary notice, which will presents in every respect to the above picture. Total deposits...... Copper Cents (O. S.) received in exchange \$375,680 4 The Steamer Bohemian off Cape Race Her subject was the signs of the times in reference to rebe read with unalloyed feelings of regret. His But to the particular point before us, we may ST. JOHNS, Nov. 3 .- The steamer Bohemian was in Rebel Comments on the Exploits of the ligion. As in the morning lecture, no notes nor manu-270 00 life, it is true, was passed in tranquillity, but W. Tarader. 98 head, realizatia. J Gilorist, 268 head, Ponnsjivania. Homes & Pieffer, 260 head, Icdiana. Boone & Wilson, 155 head, Obio. Ellwenger, Gross, & Co. 138 head, Panaji J Gilorist, 238 head, Pennsjivania. J Douglas, 194 head, Ponnsjivania. W. Bonicon, 132 head, Irala a. Glose & Leeda, 205 head, Pennsjivania. single stain upon his fame. for new issue ... tercepted off Cape Bace at 9 o'clock, on Sunday morn cite the universal prosperity at the North in Pirate Alabama. scripts of any kind were used. With the self-possession GOLD COINAGE. its exemplary record will not, on this account, ing. She reports having encountered a succession of The Bichmond Dispatch of the Sist ult. contains the Value every department-commercial, agricultural, of talent, the lady confronted her audience, and no No. of Pieces. be read with less interest or profit; and as Double Eagles..... heavy gales during the entire passage, but she had 8370.340 00 16.032 88 one would be so foolish as to declare, or wish to deand manufacturing-as a matter within the imollowing comments on the exploits of the piratesteamer we ponder the lessons which it palpably, though 3Brs..... coals sufficient to reach Quebec. All well. Her news Alabama. The Dispatch says : clare, that she declaimed otherwise than well. A mediate observation of every one. Our army indirectly inculcates, and reflect that their teacher The pitcons groans of the New York Chamber of Com-merce over the destruction of Yankes property upon the high seas by Confederate vessels, show where the shoe has been anticipated. clearly defined method, however, was not to us par 18,540 \$386,372 88 is nearly filled by volunteers, and would be enis no more, we are painfully reminded that the BILVER COINAGE. 19,200 ceptible Buddha, and Zoroaster, and Confucius, and tirely, but for the great and unprecedented hand of Death has imposed on the community no Gen. Banks' Texan Expedition. Werner & Porter, 177 head, Pennerivania Werner & Porter, 177 head, Pennerivania Bell, Byerd, & Co., 160 head, Ohio Half Dollars \$9,600 00 so forth, were touched upon. The colors of the picture speedy consummation of our destiny. To day demand for all kinds of labor. Indeed, it is ordinary loss. As an author, as a divine, as an hopinches, and where we ought to strike the enemy if we Quarter dollars. Dimes. Half Dimes BOSTON, Nov 3 .- It is reported that Gen. Banks will were as brilliant as those of the Aztec portraiture, 8°,000 35.000 20,000 00 would hart him most. The doleful lame 3.500 00 ecide the progress of years. If we sucwe eight reciments of but, uplike them, conveyed no definite W Bryant, 190 head, Ohio
J. Gilorist, 335 head, Penzsylvauia, Homes & Pieffer, 180 head, Penzsylvauia, Eli Cope, 106 head, Pennsylvauia,
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W Holmes, 216 head, Penzylvauia, nored and useful member of society, his name had V Bryant, 190 head, Obio the want of a "realizing sense" of the war, as batteries, and a regiment of cavalry as a part o' the pro- sars. Rothing can, equal the satisfaction which they sion was made to postage currency, and however conceed in New York it will be worth many vicextended to every section of the country, and 113 69 experiences from robbing out people, except the august they suffer in being robbed themselves. The vital part of these grintry lies in their pockets; the somitive nerve of their whole system is in their purces, and, when that is effectually pierced, the death agony is andden and ars...... posed Texan expedition. The 41st Regiment is included well in a practical as in a theoretical point of nection was established link by link, we protest we shall tories. held a first rank among American theologians. His 180,201 35.513 69 n the above. They expect to leave for New York on never be able to understand. Specie was as much the view, that has, to some extent, prevented our zeal in the work of Christianity was ardent and un-Friday, Gen. Banks will return to New York to-morrow. subject of discussion as species, and the form " heavy The Volunteer Systems. enthusiasm from rising to Southern fever-3,520,000 \$35,200,00 flagging; and his whole public career was identiartillery," mysteriously interpolated every now and then, At the op ning of the new "Training heat, and given Southern sympathizers to be-Storm on the Lakes-Loss of Vessels. fied with the establishment and increase of or-A great deal has been said about invading the North, and seizing the great contros of its wealth—Philadelphia, will be a matter of mystery to us to the day of our Value NOTIN the three LARCE-LOSE OF VESSERS. OSWECO, N. Y. NOV. 3 - A terrific gale provailed here to day. The schoeners Ontonagan; with whest, and Farmer, in ballast, were blown ashore. The orews were gaved, but the vessels are a total loss. The schooner Flora Watsen; laden with wheat, was sunk by a collision in Eackett's harbor. The schooner Gazette is ashore. Pieces. 18 546 Fold coinage School for Masters " at Winchester, England, lieve that we are not in earnest in what we ganizations for the furtherance of religious death. Admission is five cents, and every one disbur-\$336,372 8 and seizing the reat centres of its wealth — Philadelphia, New York, and Boston. This would be desirable, if practicable; but whether it is practicable or not, an-other thing, which is more important; is practicable, and that is to cut off the sources of wealth and the golden streams, which euply the reservoirs of the property. If the Northern commerce upon the ocean could be de-stroyed, or even to any great extent orippied, we should do the Lincoln empire more damage, at less cost, than by apy land invasion of their territories. The peculiar sensitiveness which the North manifested, long ago, in 35,513 69 35,200 00 a public dinner was given, at which Lord have undertaken to do. We do not feel the faith. Unostentatious as were his labors sing this amount for that purpose will receive the worth of his money, in quantity if not in quality. The lecture PALMERSTON, the Premier of England, preeffects of the war. Everything, with the single in this field, and regardless as he was of this George Emerick, 244 head, Pennsylva 8457.085 57 was one hour and twenty minutes long. The next subworld's fame, his domise is nevertheless a greater sided. In his address, introducing the toast exception of the Southern trade, goes on as Harrisburg Live Stock Market ject will be the "Signs of the Times," in reference to The following are the official tables of the foreign loss to the people of our city and State than before; and from the losses incurred in that to the "Army, Navy, Yeomanry, Militia and WRECK OF THE PROPELLER BAY, STATE-LOSS trade of the port of New York for the year and since science and spiritualism. The receipts of live stock at Herrisburg the loss of those who hear the bloody renown of war, The criticians of the audience were various and anu trade we have well nigh recovered. The en-OF LIFE. Volunteers," his lordship took occasion to January 1: during the week are 2,072 beef cath sheep, and 1,459 horses; making total week of all kinds of stock 8,769 head The propeller Bay State, hence for Lake Erie, foun-dered off this port last night in a terrific gale, with all on board, viz: Six passengers and sixteen of the crew. We learn the name of cally one passenger, Mr. Thomp-IMPORTS. or the fame of the Cabinet or council chamber. sing. As we passed out we heard one youth pronounce speak in flattering terms of the success of durance, the intelligence, the enterprise of the The other articles in the present number of the the lecture "bully ;" the young girls thought it was fine. North, have already distanced the impetuous the English volunteer system, by the opera-(rc sates this week are J. Warner, 534 beef cattle at \$3 20.0 ± 6) ₹¹⁰ J. Zear, 91 do 8 30.0 ± 0 P. Casper, 180 co avains⁶ ± 2 Thre. Glass.50 co 100 Contemport Review are: 1, a "Memoir of Dr. John Uwen;" and the mothers voted it splendid." A few weak-minded. regard to privateers, ought at once to have taught us whore our blows could be most effectively struck. They would never have singled out privateersmen as energy of the fiery South ; and still these detions of which that Government can at any 2. "The Pulpit a Civilizer ;" 3, "Alexis de Tocon of Vermont The beach for miles is strewn with portions of the crnical wretches could find no sense at all in the dis. Total for the week. . . 4 803 953 2.244,130 2.005,575 Previously reported. 195,851,784 106,909,611 149 016,475 course, and we actually heard one depraved character luded and deluding politicians imagine that we 8781856 1 20 1 6) 1 00 1 00 queville;" 4, "Alcum, the Teacher of Charletime summon into line with its regular army, and wreck the ofjects of peculiar vengeance, and threatened to treat them as pirater, if they had not felt that the priremark that the lecturess ought to be "boxed up" and magne;" 5, "The Two Rebellions-An Analogy are going to be "exhausted"! The steemer was loaded with morchandise. The ves-l was valued at \$14,000, and the cargo was probably disciplined, armed and equipped, 160,000 hor, Glass. 50 Guitenberg, 54 do Douglas, 47 do Crossiaud, 22 do P. McOrr, 40 do McOurdy, 12 do rent South. As the lady is not all favor ably disposed to vaters were assailing their weak spot, and that when we had only two or three little vessels, upon the waters. New that we have several efficient vessels, sailing fast Of course, we all wish for a vigorous and of Faith." The substance of the latter-mentioned Since January 1....200,155,743 109,158,741 151,923,050 young men in the space of a very few days. 3 800 1 30 825 97 bes the continuance of the present war, it is not unlikely she rth \$20,000 or \$30 000. article was delivered in one of the Presbyterian relentless prosecution of the war. We wish When the system was first proposed, it was Two schooners are ashore near here. FORT COLBORNE C. W, Nov. 3 — Several versels were precked in this neighborhood to day. From twelve to would meet with a warm reception in less temperate lo pulpits upon the Sabbath following the invasion of and well as med, they are thrown into convulsions, and begin to tremble for the future. It is evident that the to save the enormous expenditure of life and calities. The temperature of the climate would accord A r. ntorr, 40 to 500 J. McOurdy, 12 do 500 Making total sales during Thursdar at beed cattle. The market was we bed cattle this week, and many druver to ship their stock to Philadelphia and their stock to Philadelphia and argued that in the course of a few months the Maryland by the Confederates. As a memoir of with that of her discussion. true, way, to retain at for their plunder, upon tank the assail them upon the sets, and make it a matter of un-critainty upon the sets, and make it a matter of un-critainty upon the sets, and contain port whether she will ever strive at hr auticipated haves. For this enthusiasm of the people for military matters property that is daily going on; we wish to sixteen lives were lost. that event, and as an example of the patriotic utconquer the South by hard blows, by actual Since January 1.... 79,675,122 107 955,531 121,045,063 would die out, and that the companies and terances of the ministry at that period, it will com-The Arabia's Mails. THE WATER WORKS .- The following battallops would muster with slim ranks, but EXPORTS OF SPROIR. 1860. 1861. fighting, so as to end forever their foolish mand attention, and inspire the faint hearted with BOSTON, Nov. 3.-The mails by the Arabia were de-spatched by the early train, and will be due in Philakets Eastern buyers should re 1882. shows the amount of water pumped at the various works
 1860.
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 For the week.
 \$188,700
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 the actual experience of the inspectors duchows the month of October; during the month of October; Gallons pumped Av No galls. nar day. is the place now to purchase their b as all drovers stop here to sell, know convenient place for changing the stock in case of selecting a sale. 53 braggadocio about their military superiority. cours ge and hope in the triumph of the Union. The delphia to.night. book notices are as usual impartial, liberal, and proring the past and present years shows a re-We are no advocates of the kid-glove or the per day. 13 213.578 Werks. newed interest on the part of the people, anaconda policy; on the contrary, we want tofound: They are not penned as inexorable decisions. New York Politics. S4 80 P 100 ibs, gross. The for cattle were in market this work : and though conservative in spirit, arraign no author increased energy and efficiency, and an esprit see our army sweep like an avalanche through NEW YORK, Nov 3.-Nelson J. Waterbury has with-trawn as a Democratic Congressional candidate in the The Jefferson Fire Insurance Company of this city as in extremist whose writings happen to possess drawn as a Demo Eighth district. 3.223 514 1.242 587 has declared a semi-annual dividend of three per cent. de corps everywhere evident, unequalled in the South, exterminating everything that op. originality. To our view, they constitute a most The Bank of the Northern Liberties has declared a G. Wilson any country, excepting, perhaps, our own. poses its progress. Our only object at present interesting department of the work. The extended semi-annual dividend of five per cent. The other banks Total 333,140,119 22 (O. Tresdell. 22 (O. Tresdell. 17 B. Murray. 47 P. Oaso.... 34 H. Thompess 16 J. Liosey... 12 Thoa. Glass... 54 W. Richards... 40 David McFash 40 David McFash 26,875 486 Departure of the North American The rifle and cavalry corps are especially is to show, by a comparison of the present articles enumerated above are contributed by some of this city, with the exception of the Bank of North QUEDEC, Nov. 3.—The steamer North American sailed, his morning for Liverpool. . Sohucker praised by Lord PALMERSTON in his address. of the most learned and celebrated theological America, will probably announce their dividends tocondition of the North and the South, that A. Guttenberg..... A. Dryfus J. McOurdy..... BADLY BEATEN .- James Owen, aged and we find by the reports of the annual prize the schemes of these Northern traitors are writers of the Church. While onloulated more morrow. 37 years, colored, was admitted into the Hospital yestermotrow. The New York Evening Post of to day says: The stock more the is irregular and unsettled to day, with mere speculative spirit than on Saturday. The feeling on the commencement of Duainess was firm, and An Earthquake in Africa meetings that the artillery is at least respect. | based neither on common, sense nor truth; especially to engross the thoughtful hours of maday, baoly besten about the head and face by a party of BOSTON, Nov. 3. A letter from Accrs, Africa, Bays an earthquake occurred there on July 10th, destroying ture minds, the general purity and simplicity of able, considering the disadvantages of the that they are only the vagaries of bigotry, men at Bread and South atreats. their language, and the clearness with which their service. The Premier alluded with exultation narrowness, passion, and prejudice. Take feeling on the commercement of buildess was arm, and prices improved X of yer cent, but at the close the market is weak. The bond market is comparatively etcady at Faturday's quotations New York Contral closes at 105, Kris 63%, do pro-Karred 90X, Hudeon 17, Rock Islard 32X. Bailroad bonds are without special change. The Those Snyder..... three forts and nearly every house in the town. 54 Phil. Ossper . 252 John Clarton views are presented, will recommend them to the FIRE IN TELAWARE COUNTY .- Yes. to the fact that, in every shire of England, these wretches on their own ground, and they الابتقاد أعراره Marine Disasters. inquiring intellect, seeking the means of selffirday afternoon, about 5 o'clock, 3 drying-house atespecially where there are institutions of are certain to be defeated. But they are so NEW YORK, Nov. 3 -- The Oslifornia papers contain an announcement of the wreck of the ships Sweepstakes and Ewordfish, near Obina. 35 J. 7.ear. development, instruction, and healthful growth. trobed to the Codington mills, Delaware county - as deespecially where there are instruction, and nearthant i growth. learning, little urchins, twelve to thirteen desperate, and so created by their long fasting To young men about to enter the higher profes-Thos Sayder 17 B!: 03 23 by Bra.

The Non-Payment of Troops.

The entire army has been paid to the 30th of June last and a portion of it to the 31st of August. The reason for the non-payment as to the remainder is owing to the Treasury Department being unable to honor the requisi tions of the Pay Department, the bounty and advance pay to the new levles having to be first paid, and this transaction requiring all the available funds.

A Soldier to be Shot.

The President has approved the sentence of a cour martial, convened at St. Augustine, condemning Private WILLIAM W. LUNT, of Company I, 9th Maine volum teers, to be shot to death, for desertion to the enemy's line, without arms and accoutrements, and for highway robbery.

Army Hospitals.

The former orders have been modified, so as to requir submission to the Secretary of War of plads for the nospital accommodation of the sick, only in cases which a the opinion of the Quartermaster General or of the urgeon General, require the special action of the Secretary.

The Staff of Gen. Rosecrans.

It is said, to-night, that Col. GARESCHE, Mesistant Adjutant General of the army, upon duly in the War Department, wil soon leave here for duty in the field, as hief of the staff of Major General BOSECRANS, and that he will be succeeded by Col. JAMES B. FRY, at present chief of staff to Gen. BUELL.

New Daily Paper.

The Sunday Morning Chronicle appeared in its new form of a daily morning journal to day. It is a beautiol paper, and is very popular. Its friends anticipate or it a great success. It will sustain the Administration of Mr. Lincoln.

Well Done.

The march of General Rickles' division, yesterday ard the day before, from Alexandria almost to the ex treme front, was capitally performed, and reflects grea credit upon that officer and his troops-Eooker's old livision. Without fatiguing themselves with a forced march, they accomplished about fourteen miles a day arriving at their temporary destination in perfect order, with all and everything fairly up in line, and are al ready actively engaged in performing the particula ervice they were evidently sent forward to accomplish

Turning the Enemy's Flank.

Up to 2 30 P. M., to-day, we have not been able to learn that the enemy had appeared in front of SIGEL'S command in any force. We would have learned the fact had the enemy ventured an attack on our forces in that quarter this morning. We think it now clear that LEE's flank has keen turned,

Miscellaneous.

Assistant Paymaster BATES has been ordered to the ron-clad steamer Weehauken; Assistant Paymaste PARKER to the Keokuk : Assistant Paymester Long STREET to the bark Brasillers. Acting Assistant Sou geon. GILBERT has been detached from the ship Girard and ordered to the Kingfisher.

Movements of the Pirate Alabama BOSTON. Nov. 8 -The pirate Alabama was last se at ten o'clock on the evening of the 29th nit . in lat 39 long 69, steering northwest under a full head of stear and sails, wind south.

The bark Lamplighter, which was among the vesse captured and burned, by the pirate Alabama, was partly owned in Charleston and Savannah, by J. W. & W. A. Oaldwell and J. J. Kelly.

From New Orleans and Havana. NEW YORK, Nov. 3 .- The steamer Marion arrived this morning, with New Orleans dates of the 24th, Key West of the 27th, and Havana of the 29th ult. Vera Ornz dates of the 19th nit state that most of th French troops had arrived and gone to Orizaba. The United States gunboat Santiago was at Havana the 29th ult, coaling. The ship Nonparell, from Key West, with Capt. Bis.

ell, provost marshal of Key West, was also at Havana.

OCCASIONAL.

New Publications

The Case of the Ship Allegheny. FORTBRES MONBOE, Nov. 1 .- The second mate and reven of the sailors from the ship Allegheny, which was recently burned at the mouth of the Rappahannock, arrived at Fortress Monroe to day, from Yorktown, underarrest. The crew of the Allegheny number twenty men. These eight men were picked up by the United States gunboat Monticello, and taken to Yorktown. We have learned nothing definite in regard to the destruction of this ship by fire: but the investigation which will pro bably be made, and the examination of these men now

FROM HAVANA AND MEXICO. Movements of II. S Vessels-The Secesh of Havana Jubilant over the Depredations of the Privateers—Interesting from Mexico.

By the arrival of the steamer Marion at New York yestercay morning, we have dates from Havana to the 28th uit, and from Vera Cruz to the 17th. The health of Havana continued good. The city had been visited by two severe northers.

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crificion, with General Brazine, commander in chief of the first division of the expeditionary corps, with 950 the first division of the expeditionary corps, with 950 men of the 95h regiment of the line. The Navarino had-also reached that port, with General Chastaigne and 1,046 men of the same regiment, and the Ebre was hourly expected with the lith regiment of artillery. The total number of men brought by the three reasels was 2,343. A correspondent of the *Diario* writes that a body of Liberals had advanced to Forlin, and taken up their position between that city and Cordova. General Mar-onez had moved achiest them in preson, and thay had them, however. quez had moved against them in person, and they had

Teilred. Oridova was held by a regiment of Zouaves, one of the new corps just arrived from France. Large bodies of Liberal troops were hovering around the French lines, but evinced no dispesition to make an attack They, however, endeavored to cut off several-baggage and supply frains, but had been unsuccessful. A recomposisonce had here made by the onion of est A reconnoissance had been made by the colorel of the 2d regiment of Zonaves, on the reads leading to the towns of Maitrata and San Antonio. There was no opposition encountered—the troops remaining several hours in these places without any sign of hostility. The Liberal troops —a body of whom were stationed near the towns, are said to have field in great disorder from the Zonaves, but as this story comes from French sources, there is not much credence to be put in it. The French authorities were completing the railroad towards Orizaba as fast as possible, in Order to facilitate the movement of troops and multions of war-mand A reconnoissance had been made by the colorel of th

the movement of troops and munitions of war-and agents had sailed for the United States to procure material to be used in its completion. The Governor of Vora Cruz had issued another degree in relation to foreign imports, etc -but it amounts to tended, there being at least twenty present in all ... very little.

A Court Martial of a Pennsylvania Colonel.

A court martial of which Brig. Gen. Hancock was president, has just found Ool. Owen, 69th Pennagivania Volunteers, guilty of the charge of "conduct prejudicial to good order and military discipline, and unbecoming an effect and a gentlement of the second (fficer and a gentleman'?) The court sentenced him (Col. Owen) to be dismissed the service of the United

It appears that on the 4th of October, 1862, the regi-ment of the accused was encamped near. Harper's Ferry; that the forencon of the day was passed by the accused at the he adjustries of his brigade, in attendance upon a court of irquiry on the question of rank between himself and another officer; that he was then very much intori-cated; that at half past tweive o'clock he left the head-quarters to get his dinner, the accused claiming to have received a general permission from his commanding effect to dine at a honse near the camp; that instead of returning to his regiment, he was found, late in the atter-ncon, in the streets of Harper's Ferry very drunk, and ergsged in a scandalous quarter and collision with the lieutenant colonel of his own regiment. by whom he was pulled from his horse and thrown violently upon the ground; that at her earkse was areated by the provost guard for being abrent from his camp without a permit, and was held in cueiddy until next morning. In the meantime, at three o'clock P. M., his regiment had been ordered, and had preceded, upon a tour of picket duty. No comment of the general commanding can aid any force to the above recitial of facts. posed the majority of the intellectual assembly.

of the highest character, adduced upon the trial, show-ing that the accused has been a zealous and obedient offi-cor, and has displayed great gallantry and good conduct on the field of battle.

town rose %. Camden and Amboy sold up to 153% @ 154. Beaver Meadow was lower, selling down to 57 %, The foreible looks, tones, and gestures of the lectures a decline of 1%. Catawissa preferred was active at 15coupled with sentiments which were as trite as they wer to change. Elmira fell off K. Long Island K. North true, produced slight manifestations of applause. We ennsylvania Bailroad was steady. In Little Schuylare positively certain if we saw one foot stamp we saw till nothing was done. Passenger railways were in more six, and our calculations lead us to the conclusion that demand at good prices. West Philadelphia fell off ¥. any sitting near would, if not deaf, have certainly heard Seventeenth and Nineteenth improved on Saturday's the concussion. The priestess of the hour presented bid. Becond and Third-streets advanced 1%. Ohestnut certain truths for the consideration of the audience and Walnut advanced 1. Arch-street was steady at 26%. They were spiritualists- they were termed infidels b Girard College fell off %. Spruce and Pire sold at 17. the world ; but they were the thinkers of the present 35 was paid for Union Bank. 182 bid for North Ame era. Before twelve moons should roll over their heads rica. The market closed steady. \$157,000 in bonds and hey would be-moonstruck we thought she was goin 1,400 shares changed hands

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OFFICIAL BANK STATEMENT. WEEKLY AVERAGES OF THE PHILADELPHIA BARKS

LOANS. SPECIE BANKS.

again called upon the spirits to plant in each heart the grain of wheat she, the priestess of the hour, had presentorth America. 4.297,145 4.021,342 563,349 562.00 Farm & Mech., 5,136 542 5,184,4591,085 0161,084,309 Commercial...., 1,891,000 1,910,000 253,000 258,600 ed, the ignorant and the unbelieving who were presen echanics'..... felt themselves like chaff blown away in the wind-up o 2,304 000 208,450 her discourse. Not that they thought she was chaffing Liberties.... 2,085,000 2 086,000 uthwark..... 1,384,887 1,317,280 V. Liberties. 353,000 189.307 Kensington 972 663 956,300 Penn Township 1,072,730 1,085,481 A little old man, whose name we don't know and did 141.290 1,072,730 1,085,484 174,652 1,959,739 1,990,737 370,713 1 1,758,140 1,799,745 144,730 1 688,663 626,274 162,042 7 2,418,794 2 306,007 not put ourselves in the way or out of the way te dis-over, here arose from a capacious arm-chair, in whose dreamy depths he had been enveloped from the comегсе Fradesmen's ... mencement to the peroration of the argument. The gen tien an must excuse us for having mistaken him for a Consolidation. good sized overceat, worn white at the back ; or, at least Olty..... for the duster of the fair exhorter. We were quite 804,000 110,000 854,000 69,000 815,000 lorn Exchange startled at the sudden resurrection, and our faith became sorely tried at the appearance of so venerable an appa Total..... Like most spiritual communications, the present on DEPOSITS. I DIRGULATION. was very matter-of-fact. The little, old man, was very acute-looking, however obtuse his perceptions may have been. A notice was given that a conference meetin Philadelphia. would be held at two and a half o'clock. Somebody's North America 2,644,664 5.090,187 perceptions must have wanted brightening. The only Farm & Mech.. 1,294,000 1,405,000 1,629,000 1,218,884 1,382,000 252,000 1,497,000 414,500 1,835,000 129,000 onference meeting we could discover was that held by Dommercial.... Mechanics'.... N. Liberties... three boys playing leap frog. The spirits doubtless moved one of them, and the others seconded the motion. outhwark On irquiry, we learned that they were leap-frogging Kensington Penn Township 979.245 979,240 876 203 832,104 173,444 1,713,506 1,817 878 156,435 1 984 080 416,477 984 080 416,477 Westernas. 234,756 984 060 416,477 730,588 57,690 erce.... Girard..... 449,461

nediums, disappointed, like ourselves, in finding no meeting open. The last conference was excellently at The evening session was announced to begin at 7% 444,738 368,265 622,983 308,149 p'clock ; and at 7% the lady lecturer entered the lecture Oity room, and ecconced herself in the little wooden cup-352,905 717,000 412,000 366,275 708.000 810 145 Corn Exchange 184,000 board or dressing room on the west side of the stage. Union..... The audience was preity good, considering, and number-25,269,805 26,938,714 5,054,250 4 889 890 Total Oct. 27\$3.742.114 74 3,059,145 16 3,106,160 74 8,099 803 87 204.116 0 232,782 5 310,391 6 28..... 29.....

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anks of Philadelphia at various times during the last ew months : 1862.

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 6.......31,046,337 | 5,688,728 | 2,145,219 | 21,398,014
 3.......30,385,119 | 5,584,011 | 2,144,598 | 20,068,698
 3.......29,393,356 | 5,681,108 | 2,343,403 | 13,541,1100
 .28,037,601 6,986,424 3,378,970 16,636,538 .29,324,432 6,049,635 3,769,592 21,316,614 .81,747,070 5,583,432 4,335,012 24,384,644 A gentleman with iron-gray bushy whiskers inquired if the gentleman who sang in the morning was present. Silence superseded, and the conclusion being that he was not present, the assembly recommenced its buzz of small talk, and enjoyed in a sober way a gay and Sept. happy time. A gentleman next us "wondered when .34.631.35015.546.85715.192.935125.062.171 she would come out," and expected and expectorated in 35,015,676 5,515,044 5,177,587 24,780,16 the same breath. The gentleman who in the morning had been devoted to the Sunday paper was yet perusing his hebdomdal. We counted thirteen people on the back row who were in different degrees of snooze 35.526 85115.467.90715.050.614125.892.970 35,748,566 5,454 225 5,054,250 26,269,800 In about five minutes, however, our observations in

Coffee, but holders are very firm in their tag is held at 27 230, and Laguayra at 280 p sales of Cuba Sugars are making at 3% olige bhes New Orleans at lic # 1

PROVISIONS.—The market is very quiet sain unchanged, with small saies of Mess Port si bble sour Mess sold at \$10 \$\P\$ barrel. Lad and not much inquired for ; we quate th #10% c, and kegs at 11@11% c # firm, solid-packed seling at 150 19

firm, solid-packed selving at 15018047 point kg firm, and selling at 180 47 dozen. EEEDS-Oloverseed is unsettied and rate is prices are nominal at \$625.06374, without is Timothy is dull at \$1.7502. Flaxsed is ru 2 50 ♥ bu; some holders sak more. WHISKEY is unchanged, bbls relling down the and drudge at 37@35c ♥ gallon.

The receipts of Flour and Grain at this sort tak follows:

> Philadelphia Cattle Market-Nor 1. The market opened rather doll this moreing mices are 25c the 100 lbs lower than last quoted

receipts are very large, reaching about 2,500 bat celling at \$8.25 a 8.50 for e few extra Cattle, \$7 se Oct. 27. | Nov. 3. Oct. 27 | Nov. 3

fair to good, and 2324, 3364, for common sh ording to quality. The Cattle on sale to-day are unusually par Y. the good stock sold early in the day at the name ions, but the common quality is moving of rais and several hundred head will be left over. We notice several droves of good Westmark 189.663 142.154 tle on sale to day, which are selling at Sisi, a 174 563 to quality. The market closed very dall, and start sold at still lower prices COWS AND CALVES .- There is a put let 161.89 prices as well maintained, ranging at framilies head as to quality. SHEEP — The market opened this rate 4,418,794 833 215 959,924 928,924 1,124,582 1,114,159 674,572 619,013 76,963 309.247 rather more activity, and prices are rativ ing at from 4% 05c. per 1b., according to The receipts of Hogs are very har ing about 7,000 head. The are reiner higher range at from \$5 35.748.566 35.514,335 5,454,225 5,458,029 The net, as to anality. The stock of cattle on sale to day tre

1,000 beed from Chester county. Oct. 27. Nov. 3. Oct. 27. Nov. 3. 900 head from Ohio. 200 head from Indiana. \$3,000,000 \$2,988,000 \$368,000 \$368,000 200 field from Indiana. 560 head from Maryland. The following are the particulars of the isles P. Hathaway, 50 Chester county stern, sting at 87 50.08 for fair to good, and 50 this stern, star solling at \$3 60.04, gross. Feithimer & Kirwin, 200 Olds stern, sting at \$3 25.04, gross. 2,785.180 492.324 487,472 5.096 279 146,020 141,355 239,000 400,425 146,000 1,200,989 45,430 45,125 910,317 283,754 293 508 \$3 2504, gross, for common, and \$ 170,422 142,825 Alex. Kennedy, 45 Chester county starts if om \$7.50@8.25 for fair to good. 417.820 656,000 240,500 013011 220,151 1,578,900 1,689,394 328,169 320,151 864,120 683,931 195,100 194,225 Jose Molitas, SI Chester county iter the from Si ab for fair to good anality. J and E B. McFillen. 60 Wostern ster at 194,200 365,648 rom 2404 25, gross, and 70 Ohester count #8 for fair to good. Waller & Bro., 54 Pennsylvania steers, 82 329,883 311.681 181.000 \$7.50 a8 for fair to good quality. Uliman and Shamberz, 60 Obester county in 897,000 319,000 819,000

malify, at 28 50. and 140 Ohio steers at in clay C. Baldwin, 90 Obester county Balance t from \$707.50 for fair to good, and a fat \$337.784 5 P. McFillen, 52 Chester county Stee

Young, at from \$7.2508.25, and 55 liela Eteers at from \$3.2504.25 gross, for contained 365.345 (Mconer & Smith, 60 Ohio Steers, et " from \$7.50 m8 50 for good to extra \$25 233 003 19 vania Steers, common to fair, at Still Cochran & McCall, 100 Obester and P \$20,389,199 17 \$1,683,333 12 Steers, selling at from \$506 25 for conner good quality at \$8 25.

Abrah ms, 56 Pennsylvania Steers a good for fair to good.

COWS AND CALVES The receipt of cows are small this were bout 100 head. The demand is rather be are well maintained, ranging at fre or Springers, and \$20@\$40 for cew 35 cows sold at \$150 \$16 4 head OALVES .- There is a good demand for

the offerings are light, with select \$4 % as to weight and condition. Small 64% \$1 50 @ \$2 \$7 head, according to qualify THE SHEEP MARES The arrivals and sales of Sheep his week, reaching about 4,600 ho s good and prices rather better. 1st

THE HOG MACEN

ing at 4% of C P Ib, and 2d do. 3% of the other of the sold at \$2 25 of 25 P here. LAMBS are very scaror, and in the abs uote them at \$204 \$ head

The arrivals and sales of Hogs are The following is a statement of the deposits and coin age at the United States Mint, for the month of Oc

tober:

this direction were out short by the lacturess making her appearance. The doorway being blocked up by the spiritual dead-heads on the platform, she experience

ed, perhaps, three hundred-more or less. The platform was occupied by about thirty ladies and gentlemen. Tw Gen. McClellan in his order says: The finding and sectonce of the court are fully sup ported by the testimony, and are approved by the major general commanding. of the latter, who probably suffered from colds in the head, kept their hats on, evincing at once a respect for their own health and a respect for the lecturess It appears that on the 4th of October, 1862, the regi and her audience. The latter, like every audience was one ofextreme variety. There were old men and women, and young men and women; there were boys and girls ; youths with imbeoile eyes and muffin complexions; school-girls, with impudent little turn-ne neses, and saucy twicklings and twirlings of lips and shoulders; matrons, the personification of prepriety middle-aged men. with square forcheads and deen-se eyes, looking as though they had made up their minds to it; these, and fifty others, which we might mention, were there not an editorial edict limiting locals, com

force to the above recilal of facts. All the members of the court present at the finding ard sentence recommend a remission of the sentence; "in consideration of the previous good character of Col. Owen, and his distinguished services in the present war." This recommendation is supported by testimony of the highest character; adduced upon the trial, show-ing that the accuracy has here a realous and obtained to

The solution cool the court is remitted. The several commanding trusts that the deep humilia-ion which the events themselves and the publicity of here proceedings must cause the accused will prevent