THE PRESS.-PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1862.



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

THE WAR.

dollars.

We have always maintained that the rebels would be compelled to abardon their position at Winchester as soon as General McClellan made an predictions of a year ago; and in the future advance movement. By such a movement they the ratio of increase will be very greatly rewould be necessarily flanked, unless they resorted to the expedient of "changing their base" with considerable agility. The Army of the Potomac is advancing rapidly. It has taken possession of five gaps-Chester Gap, at Front Royal, being reported to be in its possession Do these seemingly important successes mean that the rebels have been flanked, and that, isolated from Richmond, they are now cooped up in the Shenandosh valley, with no way home but via Staunton ? Such would seem to be their meaning ; for we have no more definite information to day than we had a week ago that the main rebel army has retreated. Our army is hugging its way cautiously along the Blue Ridge; it has seized all the mountain passes; but does it follow that the long promised bagging has at last been accomplished? We fear not. There are indications that the bird has flown, and the passes have been seized too late. Notwithstanding yesterday's despatch, that there seemed to be considerable numbers of the enemy at Winchester, we do not believe that their main body, or indeed any large force of them, now remains west of the Blue Ridge. Where and how have they goze? Very probably to Gordonsville for the time being, via Front Royal. Here they have an excellent position, and if we misteke, not strengthened by entrenchments. But information reaches us that they have a force siderations above imperfectly presented afford of some ten thousand men at Warrenton, abundant justification of the unstinted conand the rumor has likewise been printfidence of the people in the entire soundness od that Jackson and Lee were at Culpeper ! of the financial policy of the Government. Can it be that they will attempt their old game of They demonstrate the almost exhaustless pemassing their whole strength in a sudden attack on cuniary resources of the loyal people of the our left wing? Such an impression is entertained Union, and their determination and ability to by many, who are thoroughly aware of the despemaintain the Federal credit. Not only do ration of the rebels, and who feel convinced that they exhibit a wonderful success in the past, they will hazard a pitched battle rather than settle but they furnish every reasonable assurance down to the sufferings and privations of winter of like success in the future. quarters. We shall know their desgin in a day or two.

THE NEWS.

THE PRINCE DE JOINVILLE closes an account of his peninsular campaign with General McClellan, by an expression of fear that the Federal Government might be forced to abolish slavery-a movement which he deprecates in advance, on the score of humanity and policy.

A NEW YORK journal of yesterday stated that three British vessels had been sent in pursuit of the Alabama. The story is pronounced untrue at the consul's office in that city. A very late despatch from Halifax makes no mention of any vessel ofwar having been ordered out. The fact of the destruction of British property is true, as the entire cargo of the Lafayette belonged to British owners, but we are assured no definite action has been taken by the British admiral as yet.

An Indianapolis paper publishes a gentleman's been depleted by the casualties of the camp

ears boxed. Hardly.

whole of the present national indebtedness, of the Southern States has been established." amounting in the aggregate to about six hundred and fifty millions of dollars. Upon this amount the Government pays only an ave-Mr. GLADSTONE, it may be remembered, affirmed that JEFFERSON DAVIS had made a "great rage interest of a little more than four per cent. nation" of the South. His colleague, on the per annum. The aggregate of annual inother hand, declares that the South cannot be terest will not exceed twenty-six millions of a nation until it has accomplished its indepen-

dence, either by beating the North, or, what Industrious attempts have been made by unamounts to the same result, so much weakenscrupulous partisans and sympathizers with ing the North that it has not the means, phythe rebellion to weaken the public credit by sical and pecuniary, of continuing the contest. magnifying the amount of the national indebt-As there will probably be a passage of arms in edness. It was stated in Congress, during its the coming Parliamentary session, between last session, that the debt had reached a thou. GLADSTONE and LEWIS, we have placed upon sand millions of dollars. Six months have record the very words uttered by each, and elapsed, and it is now but little more than differing so widely in the principles they enunthree-fifths of that sum. . It falls far below the ciate.

LETTER FROM "OCCASIONAL."

duced. The customs receipts at a single port, WASHINGTON, November 6, 1862. (New York), during the past nine months A somewhat careful review of the Congreswere nearly double the annual interest on the sional elections confirms me in my original funded debt, and the total receipts from imopinion, that the Administration will have the ports for the current fiscal year will be about next House of Representatives by a clear worksixty millions. The new tariff has not checked, ing majority, giving to the Opposition a numbut rather increased the revenue from imports. ber of votes from the Border States which The "Internal Revenue Tax "- judging from never will be cast with them. As things stand, the eagerness with which the stamps are the Opposition have elected say seventy-one, sought after in all parts of the country, and and the Republicans and Union Democrats the cheerfulness and promptness with which nearly ninety, with Kentucky, Tennessee, part the tax is every where met-will largely exof Virginia, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Caliceed the original anticipations of its producfornia, and New Hampshire to vote. Allowing. tiveness. The most intelligent estimates of the that they get twenty out of all these Statesamount to be realized from these and other a calculation based upon the idea that the unsources place the total revenues from two hunconditional Union men will not carry a man in dred to two hundred and ten millions of dollars. either Kentucky, Maryland, or Tennessee, Placing the expenditures of the Government which is a calculation that never will be refor all purposes at a million and a quarter per alized-and the required six or eight we shall day, (as recently stated by Secretary CHASE easily carry in the coming elections, put us dein his published letter to the president of a cidedly in possession of the popular branch of Boston bank,) we have, as the total expendi-Congress. We ought, however, to get at least tures of the coming year, some four hundred two Emancipationists in Maryland, two in and fifty-six millions of dollars. Of this sum, Western Virginia, two in Kentucky, and one some two hundred millions of dollars will be in Tennessee; and if our friends are not dipaid from current receipts, as shown above, vided we shall carry three in California, three eaving only two hundred and fifty-six millions or four in Connecticut, and two in New Hampof dollars to be added to our present national shire. The Administration will thus have a indebtedness at the end of another year, should fine margin left. the war continue so long. The facts and con-

But no Administration can survive a great war like that in which we are now engaged and divisions among its own friends. The unconditional Unionists will have the next House, if they are united, and this without putting themselves into the power of any of those Border State politicians who, while professing to be for the war, deal in foolish attacks upon the Abolitionists, and in still more foolish assaults upon the emancipation bill. But the unconditional Unionists can never succeed in this, or in the coming Presidential election, unless they at once decide to con-

Miscellaneous.

structed to keep an account after the 1st of Sentember

and to make return to this office of all such goods sold

expected that every manufacturer of proprietary articles

her armament rendered more effective, will probably

Acting Master WM. B Down has been ordered to the

command of the bark Bestless, off Port Royal. A bogus post-office establishment has been broken up

will comply with the spirit of these instructions.

the discontinuance of the spurious establishm

mand in Pennsylvania.

leave here on Saturday.

The present total effective strength of our tional advisers. They can never succeed in armies-by which we mean the force actually these great objects unless they leave to the in the field-has been estimated to be about common enemy the business of attacking the seven hundred thousand men, in round constituted authorities. In one word, they numbers. At the beginning of the year there should cease uncarthing the errors of the past, were under arms 640,637 volunteers, and and point the public authorities to the future. 20,334 regulars, making a total of 660,971; so I am not of those who believe that all has that actually the two levies since made by the gone as I would have liked it to have gone, President, in accordance with the provisions but when I see that the enemies of the country of the act of Congress, empowering him to think by harping on the string of imbecility call out, if necessary, half a million of men, and incapacity here, they do more to weaken have, as yet, added but little to our military the country, because they profess to re-echo efficiency. The first call for three hundred Republican complaints, I withhold my doubts thousand troops, it would seem, did little and fall back on my faith. This is the lesson more than fill up the regiments that had l learned in the days when to be a Democrat was to confide in the heads of the Government story that Gen. Buell and Gov. Johnson recently and the field. Before we had really achieved in times of trial and trouble. This was the had an "imbroglio," and that the latter had his any grand victory commensurate with our ex-. practice of the Democracy during the Mexican war, and the Opposition profit by a neglect of were filled up, and constant appeals were made | this lesson now on the part of certain jour-

international law, that the, actual independence | THE WAR IN VIRGINIA. LATEST FROM THE FRONT.

A BRILLIANT CAVALRY ENGAGEMENT.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 -Information from the front this morning is to the effect that Col. Windham, of Bayard's Cavalry, had a spirited engagement yesterday at New Baltimore with the cavalry and four pieces of artillery of the rebel force at Warrenton. Their number were about equal to his at the time-say 1,500 strong. After a stout resistance, he drove the enemy clear off,

in the direction of their main body, which occupied the town of Warrenton. General Sickles, last evening, returned from making

reconnol sance in force on the front, having penetrated as far as Oatlett's Station, driving in the sconts and pickets of the rebels back on Warrenton Junction, where the snemy are not supposed to be in much force GAINESVILLE, Va , Nov. 6 .- General Sigel has so far

covered as to be able to visit Thoroughfare Gap to day. The cars run on the Manassas Bailroad to White Plains, beyond Bull Bun range. The affair of the configgration at Haymarket is being

horoughly investigated by Provost Marshal Robinson, of General Sigel's corps. Several witnesses were exmined to-day, but no decision was arrived at. All was quiet along the left wing of the Army of the

Potomac to day. THE WAR IN KENTUCKY.

LOUISVILLE, November 6 -The Louisville and Nashville Bailroad is taking freight to Mitchellaville. It is supposed that the entire road will be in running order by the 14th.

The rebeis are reported as having crossed from Ten. nessee with a large foraging train into Whiteley county, Ky., to forage that county and along the Camberland iver. Steps are being taken to prevent this outrage on the loyal mountaincers, and to stop the rebels from procuring their subsistence in Kentucky, as well as to stop niraband trade in the State. A man calling himself ohn W. Lee, from Knoxville, Tenn., and pretending to be loyal, has been arrested by General Boyle He had over \$100,000 with him, which was taken, and is held for he action of the authorities at Washington. Lee says the money belongs to loyal parties in Augusta, Ga , but the military authorities think there is something fraudu lent or wrong in the matter.

General Boylo has sent to Cairo, for transportation to Vichsburg, seventeen hundred rebels, being prisoners captured by General Buell. A thousand more will be

The War in Mississippi.

BOLIVAR, Tenn., Nov. 5-[dpecial to the Missour -Several divisions of the army frem this lace and Corinth marched into Lagrange, Mississippi, ast night.

The enemy still occupy Holly Springs, but the opinion entertained that they will evacuate that position. The railroad will be repaired by to-morrow evening, so as to admit of the passage of trains from this place to sgrange. A regiment from Columbus passed down to Lagrange

last night. Another goes to day The rebeis are about 50,000 strong at Holly Springs en. Van Dorn is in command If there is not a battle cught before many days it will be because the enemy prefer running to fighting.

From St. Louis. ST. LOUIS, Nov 6 .- Lieut. Col. Franklin A. Dick, o fide in their own President and his constituhis city, has been appointed by General Curtis provos marchal of the district, vice Ocl. Ganti, resigned. Col. Dick entered on his duties this afternoon. General Fremont, having obtained permission from the court martial to visit New York, left for that city this norning. He will probably return in a few days.

From Fortress Monroe. FORTRESS MONROE, Nov. 5 - Mrs. Piggott, a widow

iving nine miles above Williamsburg, with a son and bree daughters, were all carried to prison at Bichmond by the rebels. The ground of the arrest is that Mrs. Piggott's brother is a Union man. Measures have beer aken for their release.

The flag of truce steamer Express took one hundred and fifty rebel wounded to Alken's Landing to-day. The rench consul at Richmond was also a passenger.

> THE ELECTIONS. NEW YORK.

THE STATE TICKET ELECTED.

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Important from North Carolina. Twelve Thousand Troops in Motion-Expe-

United States steam transport Oriole, Captain Holmes, from Hatieras Inlet 2d instant, arrived at New York from messence and the arrival that an expedition had loft we learn by the arrival that an expedition had loft Newsern, N. C., about October 23th, by land and water, composed of about twelys thousand men and several gunboats. The expedition was in sommand of General

gunboats. The expedition was in sommand of General Foster. Its destination we could not learn. We should not be survised, hewever, to learn by the next arrival from Newbern that the Union forces above-mentioned had ceptured Goldsborough—a point of the jumont strategic importance. It is the capital of Wayne county, and situated on the Nemse river, where it is orcessed by the Wilmington and Weldon, Railroad, fifty-miles southreat of Roleigh. Steamboats of light draught can ascend the river for about two-thirds of the year. The place has (or had) a population of about 3,050 At last accounts from Baleigh, (the North Garolina capital,) the rebels were greatly alarmed at the prospect of some such demonstration. as this on the part of the the edifice

capital,) He receipt were greatly alarmed at the prospect of some such demonstration as this on the part of the Union troops Many of the inhabitants were making preparations to remove their slave property to safer quarters. The News river is navigable, at a high freshet, for boats drawing four or five feet of water, to Smith-field, within twenty miles of Baleigh. There was talk about sinking obstructions in that and the Tar rivers, but whether they have offered any impediments to the nce of our forces or not, the next arrival will pro-

Later from Newbern.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—The steamer Orlole has arrived from Newbern, N. O. with dates to the Slst ult, and Hatterss II let to the 2d inst. An expedition is said to have let Nowbern, but its cestination is unknown. Sinking of a Schooner in New York

Harbor. New YORK. Nov. 6 - The schooner George Moon cap-ized in the harbor last night. One man was drowned.

The rest of the crew were saved. Markets. **MATKETS.** BALTIMORE, NOV. 6 — Flour quiet; Oh'o extra, \$6 440 6.50. Wheat steady; white \$1 8001 90; red \$1.4501 52. Corn dull; white 78074c; yellow 71072c. Whisky firm, at 41041% c Provisions dull OINCINNATI, November 6 — Flour is 'celiva, and a shade bigher; ssles at \$5 35. Wheat quiet but unchanged. Whiky sells at 34% c. Pork is in demand at \$10.500 10.75. Bacon 505% c. Lord dul at 9% c. Hogs active; sales of 5,000 Hogs at \$4 5004.75. The money market and Drives of exchange are upal-

The money market and prices of exchange are unal-

Public Entertainments. WALNUT STREET THRATRE-BENEFIT OF MR. E. L. DAVENPORT.-The bill to-night consists of Shakspeare's rowerful descriptive and historical play of the "Mer-Hant of Venice," Mr. Davenport appearing as Shulock. esisted by Mrs. Davenport as Portia ... Mr. and Mrs. Davenport also appear in the " Love Chase." This is a

great bill, and should draw a great house.

LOTTA PATTI-CONCERT HALL .- Mr. Gottschalk has deermined to give one more concert in Philadelphia, and it will take place on Saturday. evening next, at Concert. Hall. He will be assisted by Mile. Carlotta Pat'i, whose by a very large, fashionable, and critical andience. Miss "Laughing Song," a " Polka Bravura," composed expressly for her by Gottschalk a few weeks since, and

IMPORTANT AUCTION SALE OF 7,000 CITY-MADE GARMENTS, CARPETINGS, COCOA MATTINGS, WORST-ED, &C., THIS DAY .- The attention of purchasers is requested to the large assortment of men and boys' ready-made clothing, consisting of overcoats, frocksortment of velvet, Brussels, ingrain, Venetian, to be peremptorily sold by catalogue, commencing

Gibson will do the fancy painting and decorating, and these will be of the most elegant description. E. C. Oram & Oo, have sharge of the iron work.

These different and important departments ors con fded to competent hands, and no doubt will be attende to so as to gratify the proprietor and the public. The ocst of the building is estimated at a hundred thousand dollars. The cost of heating and venification alone is in the neighborhood of eight thousand doltars. We may here remark that the private boxes will be particularly commodious, and vie with those of the Academy. The plans give a very fair idea of the dimensions and aspect o

The opening of this place will give a new stimulus the community, and all devotees to the dramatic art will hail as an anspicious omen the approaching inauguratio

AN INTERESTING WILL CASE .- In the Courses Common Pless, during the past three days, an interesting suit has been tried. The suit was in the nature of a feigned issue to try the validity of a will ; Reuben Coots, a colored gentleman of this city, being the plaintiff, and Parsmore Williamson the defendent The facts of the case are as follows : Nancy Coots was a slave in Virginia till some twenty years ago, when obtaining her freedom from her master, she came to this city and besan the business of a washerwoman in West Philadelphia. She conducted the business in such a way as to acquire the confidence of those for whom she wrought, and acquired property to a considerable amount. About zine years previous to her death she married Reuben Coots, the plaintiff in this issue. She became acquainted with Passmore Williamson, the defendant, some years ago, and gave him the charge of her entire property. In the year 1859, under his direc tions, she, with her husband joining, made a declaration of trust to defendant, reserving to herself an annual sum, and elso the privilege of making a will. In the month of March, 1361, she made her will, leaving her husband two hundred and fifty dollars, her grand-niece five hundred dollars, and a few other small bequests amounting, altogether, to the sum of twenty-five hundred dollars, and all the rest, residue, and remainder of her estate, real and personal, to Merci K., wife of Pais more Williamson. The effect of the declaration of trasf which has not been recorded, but has been in the nosses sion of Passmore Willfamson since its execution, was to divest the husband of Nancy Coots of his curtasy, which by law he would have otherwise heen entitled to

The evidence on the part of the plaintiff was very full showing that the testatrix had been of unsound mind for some years previous to her death, and that a very severe burn on her foot, received a few months befor her desth, and from which she never recovered, had the effect of shattering her nervous system and impairing her intellect.

The plaintiff also showed that the will was in the handwriting of Passmore William:on, was taken out by him to the house of the testatrix, and was executed there in the presence of E. H. Williamson, a cousin and partner of Pessmore Williamson, and H. B. Warriner, his attorney, that the will was never in the possession of Nancy Coofs, the festatrix, but was taken away by defendant as soon as it was executed.

The plaintiff also showed that the testatrix had told her relatives that she had made her will, and that they were all provided for; that her property was going to be out up into lots, and that each of her relatives was going to have one of them.

The evidence on the part of the defendant was as to the soundness of mind of testatrix. Several witnesses were examined, who testified that she was of as sound mind as any other person; that at the time she executed the will she was competent to do so, and that her mind was cound ; that the burn on her foot had the effect of causing pervousness and irritability, but did not affect her brain. Benjamin H. Brewster and George L. Orawford, Esqs , appeared for the plsintiff, Coots, and Henry T. Grout, Req., for the defendant, Williamson. The jury yesterday afternoon found a verdict in favor of Coots, thus setting asido the will.

RELEASED FROM THE DRAFT -The following-named Pennsylvanians, who were drafted, have been released by the Fecretary of State. at Washington, on the ground of alienage : Patrick Kirby, John Padden, James Ocnghlin, Michael Hopkins, Peter Easterly, Henry Stotl, Bichard Evans, Philip J. Hartman Michael Hart, Conrad Duck, Patrick Moffatt, Charles Smith, Jno. Hoffman, Thomas Barrett, Edward Tanberger, William coats, pantaloons, vests, &c. Also, a general as- P. Jones, Frank Jackley, John Gutlock, David B. Powill, Bichard Lakoy, Michael Walter, Michael Hopkins, John W. Withemer, Daniel Kullman, John Corby, Jacob Schlentz, Martin McDonough, Thomas Graham, Peter Rrice, John Jacob Hartman, Charles Conor, Frederick Miller, 2d, August Brown, Dennis Creden, Robt. Grimes, Simon Straub, Luzerne county; John Wood, George Daniel Anchelle, George Burghard, Christian Moirez, Jehn Moock, Henry Bochner, John Gerther, Mont-

gomery county; James Pugh, Bernhard Weible, John The activity in gold matters was accompanied by an ster county ; Matthias Herberger tour county ; Patrick Donohoe, Adolph Guyatsch, Northampton county; Valentine Schmidt, Schuylkill county; Theodore Croix, Jacob Matzenbocker, George Colebaugh, Joseph Besancor Mead, Frederick Stoliz, Franz Kulbaugh, Wenzerham Humle, Grawford county; Frederick. Frey. Delaware county; Henry Hesse, Erie county, eve of great results is certain, but a voice will speak out Michael Greffie, Perry county ; Franz Steiner, Adams county; Frederick B. Smith, Leonard Kopp; Frederick and ask whether or not they will be favorable to the Kamer, York county ; William Stuart, Dauphin county ; Federal cause. Let the impending battle be decided in cur favor, and a heavy decline may be looked for. The John Beck, John Becker, Thomas Pfaffman, Wm. Bow botham, Berks county; John Sheppard, Edward Quinn, fictitious value of spacie is based upon the fears of the Pike county; Henri Auchtennann, Deichtrick Kuopple, ultimate success of the South, and that the North will be

NEW AMBULANCE.-The Hope Hore | Philadelphia Stock Exchange Sal [Reported by S. E. ELATMARED, Phila P iteam Fire Company Mave procured a new ambui ance, BEFORE BOARDS. or the conveyance of sich and wounded soldiers. The FIEST BOARD fo Reading.

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apparatus is built in a substantial manner, very handomely painted, and will hold eleven persons. On either ide is painted su cagle, from whose mouth is streamer, with the following inscription : "While there is Life there is Hope." This ambulance is one of the nextest and prettiest owned by any of our fire companies.

MEETING OF PLUMBERS, An inteesting meeting of this gature was last sight held at the orthwest corner of Blath and Walnut streets The 6000 Uam & Ano 6s'89 105 % 5000 do.....'23.105 % linutis of the previous meeting were read, and various ubjects for discussion were then presented. The presient was Gowan E. Brown, and the secretary Edward F.

MEBTING OF SAIL-MAKERS .- Attendice was likewise requested at a meeting of sell-makers t seven and a half o'clock, at the Hope Hose Company's oure, Second and Union streets. Subjects of general nterest were in readiness for discussion, Mr. J. B. Tay or being chairman.

FLAG PRESENTATION .- An interest-500 Reading 6s '43...110) 100 Reading B.... 38 56 2000 AFTER B04 g presentation of a beautiful flag, forty by twenty feet ok place last evening, at the house of James Degergue, lray's Ferry road and Christian street. Appropriate nd inspiriting speeches were made by citizens of the vard, and other prominent personages.

THE ANDERSON TROOP .-- The Anderon Troop, which was raised in this city, will leave for ouisville, Kentucky, their future scene of operation Bid. Asked. U. B. 6s opno 81 103 × 104 U. B. 7 80 D bk. 105 105 × 104 American Gyld. 181 181 × Phila 6s. 015...102 × 163 Mileohilli 1 Mileohilli 1 his afternoon. They are at present quartered at Oarsle. The recruiting station in this city is still open. A mall number is needed to fill the organization.

PERSONAL.-Brig. Gen. R. B. Marcy. hief of Gen. McClellan's staff, arrived in this city, on ick leave, on Wednesday, having left Berlin, Maryland. on the previous day. Mrs. Marcy is with him, and they re quartered at the Continental.

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 1 nan, more distinguished in his appearance than the remain for 6 the company, and near him two young fe-mains, deeply velied, whose delicate grace and resarres indicated them as belonging to a superior social position. Their history merits relation. Ludwig Ferce was the son of a rich land-owner in Sweden, and the two young tedies were two explana, who was howed to young eon of a rich iand owner in sweden, and the two young Indies were two orphans, who were brought up with him in his father's family, until he left for college, at Don-theim, where he remained several years, and afterwards traveling over the greater part of Europe, his former playmates were forgotten. Beturning at last to his home, he was astonished to find two beautiful women, dazzling as he was ascontance to not two beautint women, dazzing as the Undine of the poet. He was struck to the heart as with an arrow. Love conquered him at first sight. He was in love, but with which one? Both were splendidly beautiful. He was enamored of both. He was in a whilepool of dcubt, indecision, and perplexity. It was accessary to come to some decision, and he naturall same to the most d-oll one. In an excess of desperat rankness he related to the two young girls the state o

DESTBUCTION OF FRUIT .-- We regret to learn

rom accounts in our country exchanges, that the late torm resulted in the destruction of ungathered fruit-

erpecially in Northwest Missouri. The apple crop of

this region was very fine, and no country produces be-ter. Much of this fruit remained in the orchards, un-gathered, when the snow storm came, followed by a bard freeze. One farmer in Andrew country, says the St. Joreph Journal, lost 500 bushels of fine fruit.—St. Louis

TO BE INCREASED -It is stated that the military

force in Canada is about to be increased by some batte-ries of artillery and a brigade of infantry. Large addi-

tions have been recently made to the stores of arms, an-munitions, and material in military depois, which are now (qual to equipping and maintaining in the field a force of 250,000 men.

THE TEXAN EXPEDITION -A despatch from

Boston states that Major General Banks will have eight regiments of Messachusetts infantry, three bat-feries of attillery, and a regiment of cavalry, as part of his proposed Texas expedition.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

THE MONEY MARKET.

nortgages sold at 92; Little Schnylkill Bailroad sevens

at 98; Reading sixes, 1880, rose ¥; Lehigh sixes sold a

108; Elmira sevens rose ¥; North Pennsylvania bonds

were firmer; Schuylkill Navigation shares were & better;

Reading shares opened with a stronger feeling, but fell

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PHILADELPHIA, November 6.

vening News.

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Drexel & Co. quote:

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ey and Pottsville Bailroad Company:

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frankness he related to the two young girls the state of bis feelings. They larghed at him at first, then they re-flected, and the result of their reflections was that they both loved Ludwig, and were as embarrassed as he. About this time one of the Mormon apostles passing tbrough the place sought to make proselytes to the doc-trine of the Saints, and converted the young man and the two girls. Thus Ludwig Ferce, and his companions, Mina and Evohe, form a part of the Mormon enigrants on their way to Sait Lake, where their romance of love and duplications of wives will be speedily divested of all charm-by the low associations around them. Beading..... New York Stocks-Second Board,

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Philadelphia Markets NOTEMBER 6-F. There is little or no demand for Flour toda, a market is dull at previous quotations. Sale inte bbls. good Obio extra family at \$7.50, and 135 Oity Mills extra, and extra family Broad singlati Lind at a price kept private. The sales to the p and bakers are limited at \$6 25 a6 50 for supering @ \$7 for extras; \$7.50@7.75 for extra family; ist 8.75 for fancy brands, according to quality. The

ARCH STREET THEATRE-BENEFIT OF MR. J. S. CLARKE .-- Mr. Clarke appears in a tremendous bill tonight, for his benefit, embracing three of his best characters-as Beetle, in Tom Taylor's beautiful comedy f the "Babes in the Wood ;" as Cousin Jos, in the Bough Diamond," and as the inimitable Toodles, a part in which Mr. Olarke has no equal in the world-Mrs. John Drew will appear in the character of Lady

Blanche Rushton. GOTTSCHALE'S GRAND FAREWELL CONCERT_OAReinging on Monday evening was so repturously encored Patti will sing, by request, the celebrated French

several other pieces. Mr. Gotischalk performs an entirely new and original composition of his own upon his occasion, assisted by M. Behrens. This concert will be a rare treat. Tickets for secured seats may be obtained to-day and to morrow at the music store of Mr.

J. E. Gould, Seventh and Chestnut streets.

and cottage carpetings, and 3 bales white worsted : this morning at 10 o'clock (with the carpets), on four months' credit, by John B. Myers & Co., auctiongers. Nos. 232 and 234 Market street.

THECITY The Thermometer. NOVEMBER 6, 1861. | NOVEMBER 6, 1862. WIND. NE by N...NE by N...NW NW.....NW. NNW

THE letter-writers from Montreal tell us that there is an "uneasy feeling" there. The daily steamers from Quebec have been quietly bringing up shot, and of late shell, and a number of Armstrong guns. Then again, on the 1st instant, the Ariadne, one of the finest frigates in the British navy, passed Father Point on her way to Quebec, where she is now lying. The Ariadne, it seems, has brought up two troops of artillery, and a quantity of stores. into Canada, and the knowing ones are certain that at least ten thous nd men will be concentrated in that city during the winter.

A LETTER dated Camp Release, Minnesota, October 20, speaks of the successes which have attended the efforts to suppress the Indian disturbances at the Northwest. Over three hundred warriors, most of whom were implicated in the recent hor-rible massacre, have surrendered to the forces sont out under Gen. Sibley.

A LETTER from Parson Brownlow, the intrepid East Tennessean, of whom every one has heard, appears in our columns this morning. It treats of a variety of interesting topics, and is in the Parsen's peculiarly trenchant vein.

GEN. NYE has paid a visit to California for the purpose of obtaining a sufficient military force to preserve order in Nevada. Large numbers of Secessionists had left California for that Territory, and apprehensions existed of difficulty with them. LA FRANCE says that Garibaldi has declared that he will publish a manifesto to Europe, containing

important revelations, supported by irrefragable dcoumentary evidence. A JOINT STOCK COMPANY has been formed at

Senegal. M. Drouet, who inhabited Senegal for tion of them have been required to occupy fifteen years, is appointed by the company to di- the defences of Washington, which even now rect the new establishment. He has already left France, taking with him machinery for the preparation of the raw colton.

A DEPOSIT of gypsum, one hundred and fifty acres in extent, and equal to the best Nova Scotia article, has been discovered within sixty rods of Tawns bey, Seginaw county, Michigan. It is pure white plaster, and the bed has been bored into fifteen or twenty feet without going through. It can be mined for fifty cents per ton.

The National Finances.

The most remarkable and the most gratifying feature in the current history of the war is the present condition of the public credit, and the wonderful development of the financial resources of the loyal States. No other Government, of the present or of the past, canturnish a precedent for the anomaly pretertain a chronic dissatisfaction with the prosented-a material advance in the national securities, permanently maintained during a gigantic war, over their value in a preceding period of profound peace. This advance has received no stimulus from foreign capital. It has been fostered by a skilful administration of the Treasury, which has inspired the people with confidence, and their confidence has borne abundant fruit in enormous subscrippublic loan. rule classes or forms of the due to the patriotic liberality of appreciation of the intrinsic value and safety of the nets, national securities as an investment. In the later days of BUCHANAN's Administration, during a time of peace, and of industrial and commercial prosperity, the Government paid as high as twelve per cent. upon some of its loans, while its bonds were held in the market at a corresponding discount, ranging from eighty five to ninety-three cents on the dollar. This was the condition of the Federal credit at the inauguration of the present Administration. The nation was then upon the verge of a civil war, the magnitude and duration of which no man could foresee. The Treasury was empty. There was an accumulated debt of some seventy millions of dollars." A part of this indebtedness was falling due, and must be met at once. Means were wanting for the daily necessities of the Government. Indefinite amounts were to be provided, without delay, to meet the uncertain but threatening recently that we began to realize how great emergencies of the near future. Rapidly the was the sacrifice demanded of our patriotism ; strength and determination of the rebellion but, with that realization, there has come at were developed, and it became evident that the | the same time a noble response. We have expenditures for war purposes must, in amount, seen at last the magnitude of the war; we have be unprecedented in the past history of the discovered that our armies were none too country. Keeping pace with these difficul- large, and have graciously acquiesced in every ties, the financial policy of the Government | measure which the Government has deemed was gradually developed; and meanwhile the requisite to increase them. When we have firm and prudent management of the Treasury | placed nine hundred thousand or a million by Secretary CHASE had restored the popular soldiers in the field, it will be ample time to confidence, and lifted the public credit from claim praise for our self-sacrifices, and boast the depression in which he found it when he of our immense military energies. entered upon his office. Government bonds became the favorite investment, not only of the great capitalists and moneyed institutions, It was at an agricultural dinner, in Hereford, but of the people of moderate means throughon the 21st of October, that Sir GEORGE C. out the loyal States. Many millions of dollars LEWIS, who is War Secretary in the Palmerston were subscribed for the great "seven-thirty" Cabinet, gave a flat contradiction to the statepopular loan weeks before the bonds could be ment of Mr. GLADSTONE, at Newcastle, that the engraved and printed. This loan, as our read- rebellious South was already "a great nation," ers are aware, now commands a premium of and, as such, it might soon become the duty of about five per cent. The twenty-year six per European Powers to recognize. The actual cent. loan, due in 1881, also commands a pre- words of Sir G. C. LEWIS, which are of great mium of from three to four per cent. The importance, were as follows: "When the Gotwo-year six per cent. treasury notes, bearing vernment is asked to go a step, farther [than six per cent. interest, and receivable for cus. acknowledging the South as belligerent], and toms dues, are worth from twenty-eight to to say that the South is actually at this mothirty per cent. premium; and the issue of de. ment, and has constituted itself an independent mand notes is eagerly sought after at a pre- state, then it seems to me that national law mium of twenty-six per cent.! These two lat- | would not be on his side." He added, in concluter are receivable for public dues. sion, "until the war has been decided in favor These several issues of bonds and notes, of one or the other-until it has been decided including the new emission of legal tenders, so far in favor of the Southern States as to which bear no interest, the four-per-cent. de- | induce the Northern States to recognize their independence, or to prove to foreign nations that posits with the Assistant Treasurer, and the "certificates of indebtedness," payable one the means of reducing the South are exhausted year from date of issue, and bearing six per and at an end-that the Northern States are cent. Interest, together with the legacy of therefore incapable of continuing the contestnearly seventy millions of debt, left by Mr. | until that moment has arrived, it cannot be said. BUOHANAN'S Administration, constitute the in accordance with the well known doctrines of

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venditure of blood and treasure, our hospitals to our philanthropy, on behalf of the sick and nals in the interest of the party of the war. wounded. Perhaps, too, desertion, in a mild | The allegation that any Republican voted form, helped along the decimating process, for with the opposition to the war because our hotels and prominent thoroughfares were the Administration was not sufficiently constantly thronged with gaily uniformed officers, apparently in good health, and with no valid excuse for their neglect of duty. Assuming that the second call for three hundred thousand men has been fully answered, therefore, it could hardly raise the numerical strength of the army above nine hundred thousand men, from which the large num-

Our Present Military Strength.

ber of those who, after a few months' trial, would be found unable to endure the dishearlening circumstances. fatigue and exposure of campilite, would stm-b--- to be deducted. But in reality we cannot assume that the last call of Mr.

LINCOLN has been so answered as to place the troops at the disposal of the War Department. We have probably ten thousand of these men encamped in the vicinity of this city, and not only are they unfit, owing to lack of discipline, for active service, but they have yet to be provided with arms and clothing. At several

hundred cases have been decided. This business is other points in the State, camps of equal size promptly transacted. The larger number of the applihave been established, and as yet we have no cations are made through the foreign consuls, and are in assurance that they may not be converted into the nature of appeals from the commissioners conducting winter quarters. True, within the last three the draft. The questions thus arising are determined acmonths many thousands of troops, not only cording to the evidence necessary to be transmitted to from this State but from the North and East, the department for its action. Acting Commissioner of Internal Ravenue- C. F Mulhouse, France, for the cultivation of cotton in have been sent southward, but a great per-ESTER, E24., has recently answered an inquiry as fol-LOWB : The law requires that stamps should be used on pro prictary articles after the 1st of September : but it was are insufficiently garrisoned, when we consider found impracticable to supply the stamps by that date, hence manufacturers of proprietary articles were in-

their extent and important character. In view of these facts, the estimate which places our present total fighting force at seven hundred thousand men is probably very near the truth. The total sounds grandly enough to the ear; but when we recollect that General MCCLELLAN along the base of the Blue Ridge, General SIGEL at Fairfax, General ROSECHANS, in Kentucky, General POPE in the North-

west, General CURTIS in Arkansas, General GRANT at Corinth, General BUTLER at New Orleans, and General BRANNAN at Port Royal, each have a claim upon this total, we cannot wonder that it has made such apparently slow progress towards vanquishing the most formidable rebellion the world has ever seen. Among those who, for partisan reasons, en-

gress of the campaign, continual reference is made to our "immense armies." In view BANGON; Me., Nov. 6 - General, Charles, H. Jameson died at his residence at Old. Town to-day. He has been of the gigantic work to be accomplished, is failing in health since the battle of Fair Oaks our army of seven hundred thousand men im-[Death has been busy with our generals this week, mense?' England, which is at peace with all Gereral Jameson, where demise we announce with pain, the world, has a standing army of 212,773, or was one of the ablest officers whose lot it has been to one-third of our own. France, likewise payield up his life for his country, and that count both miss and regret him. Charle cific, maintains a standing army of 400,000, native of Maine, and was appoint or more than half of ours; and Prussia, which that State, with the rank of brigat for the present, at least, has no war on hand, mission dating September 3, 1861. sustains her national honor, and military ate of West Point, but it will be "Astige as a leading Power, by 200,000 bayomilitary education which he evin nets, which the Government is now de-sirous of increasing - 210,000-almost as his brigade at Fair Oaks and othe Peninsula, was any less thorough was both a skilled and estimable great as that of England. These figures releaves a vacancy haid to fill] present the military strength of Powers which have no immense rebellion to subdue. **General Andrew Porter Assi** no national integrity at stake; no national existence pending in the balance. Their people, from the War Department has been received : by a taxation more enerous than our own, Bilgadier General Andrew Porter is assigned to com-mand in the State of Pennsylvania, and will also execute must support standing armies, whose promail in the state of reinspirants, and will also cardinate the duites of provet marshall general. Brigadier Generals J. Y. Palmer and E. B. S. Canby are assigned to the command of the camps of drafted men in Philadelphia and Pittaburg respectively. By order of the Socretary of War. tection is a constant yoke, and which constitute indeed merely their military police. We have no standing armies to support, but By order of the Secretary of War. L. THOMAS, Adjutant General. are an army in ourselves when the cause of civil liberty is assailed, and its obligations we do not count as burdens. Thus far, we have A FEAT OF THE TELEGRAPH. failed to give to the world any striking exhibition of our immense military strength. We FROM THE PACIFIC TO THE ATLANTIC, DIRECT. have done what England, France, or Prussia would have done had either of these nations been similarly circumstanced. It seemed but

ANNIHILATION OF TIME AND SPACE NEW YORE, Nov 6 .- A message was sent, between four and five o'clock this afternoon, to the Associated Press of California, composed of the San Francisco Bulletin and Alia, and the Sacramento Union. It went direct, from this city to San Francisco. The following answer was received between six and seven o'clock this evening, being telegraphed direct from San Francisco to New York without repetition. The distance is thirty-five hundred miles, being the largest circuit ever worked : SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 6-2:15 P. M .- A heavy rain fell last night, being the first of the season. The weather is unsettled to-day. Thermometer 61 degrees. The steamer Sonora, with advices from New York to October 11th, has not yet arrived ; but she is a slow boat, and no fears are entertained for her safety. Subscriptions to the patriotic fund are still coming in The South Not Yet "a Nation." The State will probably make a contribution of \$50,000

Jovernor-Horatio Sermour, Den Governor-Donado sermour, Dem. Lieut. Governor-D. R. Flord Jones, Dom. Canel Commissioner-Oliver Ladue. Rep. Inspector State Prizons-Gaylord J. Clark, Dem. Clerk Court Appealz-F. A. Tallmadge, Dem. CONGRESSMEN ELECTED.

1-Henry S. Stebbins, (Dem.) 2-Martin Kalbfieish, (Dem.) 3-Moses F. Odell, (Dem.) 4-Berjamin. Wcod, (Dem.) 5-Fernando Wood, (Dem.) 6--Elijah Ward, (Dem.) 6--Elijah Ward, (Dem.) 8-Janes Bronks, (Dem.) vigorous is, on the face of it, monstrous. What sort of a Republican is he who, in order to rebuke Mr. Lincoln, votes John W. Ohanler, (Dem.)
S-Jämes Brooks, (Dem.)
9-Anson Herrick, (Dem.)
10-William Badford, (Dem.)
11-Charles H. Winfield, (Dem.)
13-John B. Steele, (Dem.)
14-Erastus Corning, (Dem.)
15-John A.:Griswold, (Dem.)
16-Orinanda Keines, (Ren.) with a party desiring to destroy the Government and substitute Davis for Lincoln ? The best way, however, to secure unity in the new Congress is to quiet dissensions in the coming short session of Congress. If this is not done the new Congress will meet under the most 10-Oriando Kellogg, (Bep.) 16-Oriando Kellogg, (Bep.) 17-Calvin T. Hurlburd, (Bep.) 19-Samuei F. Miller, (Union.) 20-Ambrose W. Olarke, (U. Dem 21-Francis Kerner, (Dr.) OCCASIONAL. 21-Francis Kernan, [Den] 22-Dawitt or Encodotti (Ben) 24-Theodore M. Pomeroy, (Ben) 25-Daviel Morris" (Union,) 25-Gilles W. Hotchkins, (Bep.) FROM WASHINGTON Special Despatches to "The Press."

-B. B Van Valkenburg, (Bep.) WASHINGTON, November 6, 1862. 78—Freeman Clarke, (Bep.)
29—Augustus Frank, (Bep.)
80—John Ganson, (Dem.)
81—Beuben K. Fenton, (Union.) Within the last ten days, or since the State Department mmenced acting upon applications to be released from ALBANY, November 6 .- The Atlas and Argus' figures the military draft, on the ground of alienage, several

night give a majority of 11,900 for Saya bly will stand 65 Democrats to 63 Bepubli-The Assembly will stand 65 ans. This is the full vote.

NEW JERSEY. CONGRESSMEN ELECTED. 1st District-Starr, Bepublican. Middleton, Democrat. Steele, Democrat. Bogers, Democrat. Perry, Democrat LEGISLATURE.

In the State Senate there are 10 Democrafic member Independent, 7 Unionists, and 3 to hear from. The House of Assembly will comprise 44 Democrats, Unionists, with 5 to hear from, four of whom last year are Remulticens. "The Democratic will therefore cans. The Democrats will, therefore, have 7 or more majority on joint ballot.

DELAWARE.

or removed without stamps, together with a sum equiva-Mr. Cannon, Union candidate for Governer, has about 100 majority in the State, and is certainly elected. Mr Fisher will represent the State of Delaware in the next Congress. He is a Republican, and selected by a lent to the amount of the stamp-tax upon them. It is nsiolity of 9 votes only. .The Monitor having been thoroughly repaired, and

WILMINGTON, Nov. 6 .- The official vot of Delaware hows that Cannon, the Union candidate, is elected overnor by 111 majority. Temple, the Democratic candidate for Congress, has sen elected by 23 majority. Two thirds of the Legislature will be lemocratic.

MASSACHUSETTS.

at Cairo, Ill , by a special agent of the Post Office De-THE STATE TICKET ELECED. partment. The chief manager of the concern wore uniform and called himself a captain in the U.S. Army, Gov:rnor-John A. Andrew, (Rep.) Licutenant Governor-Joel Hayden. Secretary of State-Oliver Warner. Tressurer-Henry K. Oliver. but upon investigation the cheat was detected. The army of General GRANT especially will be benefited by Auditor-Levi Beed

Attorney General-Dwight Foster The President has recognized JUAN TEODOR SCHEPLER as consul general of Salvador for the United States. CONGRESSMEN ELECTIO L. Thomas D. Ellot. 6. Daniel Y. Gooch. 2. Cakes Ames. 6. Daniel Y. Gooch. 3. Joo. S. Sleeper, People's 4. Samuel Hooper. 9. Washburn. 5. John B. Alley. 10. Henry L. Dawes. Death of General Jameson.

ILLINOIS.

CONGRESSMEN PROBABLY ELECTED. The returns from the State last night give no indication of the result. The following members of Congress

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es D. Jameson was a	are elected, as near as can be ascertainel :		
ted to the army from	At Large-James O. Allen (Dem.)		
dier general, his com-	lat District-Isaac N. Arnold (Bep.)		
	2d "John F. Farnsworth (Rp.)		
He was not a gradu-	3d '' E. B. Washburne (Bep.		
doubted whether the	4th " — Harris (Dem.)		
ced in his conduct of	5th "Owen Lovejoy (Rep.)		
	6th " J. O. Norton (Bep.)		
r engagements on the	7th ". In doubt.		
on this account. He	8ih John T. Stusrt (Dem.)		
officer, whose death	9th " Lewis W. Boss (Dem.)		
	10th "A. L. Knapp (Dem)		
	11th J. O Robinson (Dem.)		
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ssigned to Com-	William J Allen (Dec.)		

Chickson, November 6. -The Demprats have carried the State by from 15,600 to 20,000 meority, and elected probably nine members. of .Congress. The Republicans have elected five members. HARRISBURG, Nov. 6 .- The following special order The Democrats have elected two-tirds of the members

of the House in the State Liegislature, and will have a majority of one or two in the Senate.

MICHIGAN.

THE STATE TICKET PROBABLY ELECTED. Dem. and Union GovernorB:ron G. Stout. Lieut. Governor....Henry Biley. Republican Austin Blah Charles S. May.

Treasurer O. O. Trowbridg, John Okaries S. May, G Auditor General....Rodney O. Paine Emil Annoke. Scorelary.of State. W. B. Montgomy, Jas. B. Porter. Attorney General...John T. Holmel Albert Williams. Eupt. of Pub. Inst...Thomas H. Sigkz. John M. Grogoyy. Com. State Land Off. O. F. Heyman Samil. S. Lacey. Mem B'd Kducat'n. Daniel E. Byw. Edward Dersch. CONGRESSIONAL TICKT ELECTED. 1st district-O. Beaman (Bep.)/probably by about 200

-Charles Upson (Bep.) 3d—J. W. Longyear (Rep 4th—F. W. Kellogg (Rep) 5th—No return. 6th—No return.

THE NEW CHESTNUT-STREET THEA-TBE.-The new theatre now in process of erection on Ohestnut street, above Twelfih, is rapidly advancing toward completion, and consequently attracting a vast deal of attention. To surerficial observers the interest taken at present in theatricals would seem to be somewhat ncompatible with the requirements of this martial age. The fact, however, that there is a time and place for everything, is just as much a fact in these days of Lin-

coin as it was in the days of Solomon. The new theatre will be a fitting temple for the dramatic muse. Situated in the very business heart of a great city, in the very bosom of fachion and wealth, not only a bright in prospects be bright, but it will also exercise Let any one take the trouble to calculate the immense emount of labor, the great variety of trades nearest to the completion of such a building, and he will more accurately appreciate the influence thus introduced throughout the community. The building will be constructed according to the plans, Sevations, sections, detail, drawings, elc., made and to e furnished by S. D. Bultar, architect. The dimensions are sixty-six feet front, by the same width on Olover

street, and one hundred and fifty feet deep. The main walls will be fifty-five feetsix inches high from pavenient in front to well plate, the rear walls being carried up to suit the rake of the roof. The front first story will be of cast iron; in the upper section, the two centre Oorinthian columns will be of iron, the others of brick piers, surmounted by Corinthian caps. The cornices and the top finish will also be of iron. In regard to the excavations,

the rear under the stage floor is dug to the depth of twenty one feet and a half, clear of the stage floors. All the cellar and foundation walls are of stone of the very first quality, the foundation stones for front and rear wall being not less than four feet six inches long, by from two to three feet six inches wide. 3 he pavements will be of granite, in single lengths. Pressed bricks, of uniform color, and of the very best quality, will be employed for the front. The roof will be formed in the most substantisi manner possible, and the timber will be of the best uality white pine. All doors, sashes, and shutters will be made of good, sound, thoroughly seasoned white pine panel timber. All of the dressing rooms, sixteen in num ber, will be fitted up with counter-shelf and dressingclosets, with doors and drawers under the counter shelf Ballet girls', supernumeraries', and gentlemen's dressingrooms will all be furnished with every requisite, as will also the hat and cloak rooms.

The prescentum arch will be supported by six pilasters. with richly ornamented caps and bases. The pilasters will be fluted and reeded, and all the ornaments extcuted in the boldest and most skilful manner. The front of private boxes, and dress circle front, will be richly ornamented with moulding, leaves, brackets, and scrolls, and all interior ornaments will be of wood or papiermache, except on circles of auditorium. The scroll work on the proscenium arch will be of wood, richly carved, and very bold. A wreathed pausl will occupy the centre of the a ch, with a medallion head of Shakspeare in full relief, and two figures holding a scroll in one hand, and wreath in the other. The panel in the

d scroll enrichments. The prominent parts of the ornaments of the proscenium box fronts, pilasters, caps, entablatures, brackets. wreaths, iron caps, etc., will be enriched with gold leaf, similar to the Academy of Music in this city. The dome will be frescoed in emblematic groups of figures. The statues and busts, on the outside front, will be of terra. cotta, representing tragedy and comedy. A bust of Shakepeare will (also occupy a prominent position. The arrangements for the lighting of the edifice are most complete and satisfactory throughout the halls of entrance, passager, stage, dressing-rooms, saloon, and green-room. The building will be heated by steam, with steamengine blowers for ventilation. The apparatus for heating and ventilation will be of the most approved con-

struction, and regulate the temperature, throughout the winter and summer, to the proper degree of health and enjoyment By means of tubular boilers, and a large fan, whose detailed construction would be a matter of much nicely in explanation, these results will be infallibly secured. A first class saloon, sixty feet by sixtyfour, will occupy the under part of the building, and, with its marble floor, and furniture throughout to corraspond, will present a sumptuous appearance. The main entrance will be twenty five feet wide, with large open stairways to the dress and family circles. The auditorium will comprise a capacious parquette, entered on a rise of two steps from the street, and above this there will be an elegant dress-circle, with private and proscenium boxes, mrmounted by a family circle. There will be no gallery or amplitheatre. The decorations of the auditorium will

be chastely brilliant, being entirely white, gold, and rimsen. The house will be lighted principally by splendid crystal chandelier. The stage will be sixty six feet wide by sixty-four feet deep, the cortain opening at the proscenium being twenty-seven feet, with a height of forty feet at the pro-

BASE BALL MATCH .- A match be tween the base-ball clubs Minerva and Athletic took place on Wednesday, resulting in favor of the latter by ten runs. After the game was ended, Mr. Brown, the Enpire, handed the ball to Mr. Theo. Wiedersheim, captain of the Minerva, who presented it in a very appropriate speech to the Athlatics, remarking that, although beaten, they were not dismayed, and the mere fact of Playing with such a club as the Athletics might be con-Sidered almost sonal to a victory. His remarks Wer well made and to the print, and at the star marks well. touely cheered. This was responded to by Mr. Hayhurst, who, in a fine speech, complimented the Minerva on their fine playing. Colonel Flizgeraid, who was present, added a few excellent remarks, and, after chooring for both clubs and the ladies, the large assemblage dis. persed. The following were the different players: Minerva-Wiedersheim. Young, Paul, Seaver, Culbert, Newman, Thomas, Esler, and Nichelson. Athletics-Hayhurst, Malone, Fitzgerald, Collum, Heston, Benson, Kline, Williams, and Drake. Umpire, Louis Brown, Erq. Scorers, Thomas Ayres and Harry Williams. Announcers of the game, George Esherick and J. P. Taylor,

Backs county ; George Gall, Bartley Burk.

COOPER SHOP DONATIONS .- The committee request us to make an acknowledgment of the following donations, received up to 8 o'clock on Wednesday evening: Eight shirts, by Miss Elmsley; Delaware and Baritan Railroad Co., \$50; Mr. Hall & Brothers, \$10; Thomas Mellor, \$50; Jos. Nickles, G. W. Price, and G W. Lentz, \$89, being the proceeds of a ball held by the Kensirgton Roosters' Olub ; ladies of Hancock Grammar School, \$25; the proceeds of a fair held at Eighth and Dauphin streets, by Carrie A. Smith, Kate Nechely, Mary Gerha d, and Martha Beck, \$9; Southwark Bank, \$25; Sallie and Maggie Wood, proceeds of a fair at No. 13 13 Spring Garden street, \$37.50; Miss Bonner, \$34 50, being the proceeds of a fair held at 929 Nev Market street; J. D. Hamilton, \$5; Bobert Allen, \$3; Donation box, \$2; proceeds of a fair held by Sally H. Taylor, Mary F. Sargent and Mary P. Lazer, \$20 also, 300 head of cabbage from Charles Harmer, of the First ward.

THANKS FROM A MASSACHUSETTS COLONEL.-The following letter has been received by the chairman of the Union Volunteer Befreshmen Committee:

HEADQUARTERS 37TH BEGT. MASS. VOLS DAMP CHASE, D. C. Sept. 18, 1862. OAMP CHASE, D. C. Sept. 18, 1862. SRAD BARROWS, Esq., Chairman U. V. B. Committee. EIR: In behalf of my command I beg to express my grateful obligation for the refreshment furnished to us on Monday evening by your committee. The patriotism and liberality of Philadelphia can be The performm and normally of Philadephia can be appreciated by none more fully than by the itred, tra-velled stained, and, perchance, slok or wounded soldier, who has there found a home and friend, and the remem-brance of it should, and will, furnish him with an addi-tional incentive to perform faithfully his duty of defauling a land whose sons and daughters extend to him such heartfelt sympathy and support. I have the honor to remain, sir, Yeur very chedient servant, OLIVER EDWARDS.

Colonel, Com 37th Mess. Volunteers.

United States marshal, the cargo of the prize steamer Bermuda was sold at public auction. 221 cases army brogans, 60 pairs each, brought 77 % cents; 12 cases Bus selt brogans, about 60 pairs each, \$1 22%; 7 cases cavalry boots, about 25 pairs each, \$3.62%; 12 cases leathe leggings, about 150 pairs each, 27% cents; 138 pieces burlap, per yard, 17% @18% cents; 326 7-12 dozen cotton hose, \$240, lot; 1 coil 10 inch hawser, No. 1, per Ib., 124 cents.; 1 do. 9 inch do., No. 2, 12% cents; 1 do. 8-inch do., No. 3, 12 cents; 1 do. 6-inch do., No. 4, 12% cents; 182 coil Manilla rope, per lb., 9% cents.

AN ENTERTAINING LECTURE A highly entertaining lecture was delivered lost evening, at Washington Hall, Spring Garden street. The lecturer, Colonel Robert O. Anderson, was impressed into the rebel army about sixteen months ago, and recently eached his home in this city, after a painful absence from his family. The subject of the discourse was " The Southern Confederacy." It was handled in a most able nanner, comprising an interesting treatise on the causes of the rebellion, and the present political and social condition of the Southern people.

STEREOPTICON.—This really beautiful Exhibition, by means of which we can travel in foreign ands, view from well- chosen stand-points the most beautiful landscape scenery, palaces of kings and nobles, splendid churches, magnificent public edifices, panoramas I cities, apperb statuary of the best scriptors, portraits

nd stocks are light for the sesson. By Flore dvance, without any apparent reason. The oninions as Meal are scarce. We quote the former at \$150 gt to the effects of the late elections on gold are so contralatter at \$3.50 P bbl. for Pennsylvania, ar dictory and various that it is impossible to deduct a Brandywine Meal. -rational cause for the advance. if, indeed, it is founded upon so uncertain an issue. The more likely excuse for specie maintaining its present position is the undeterminate action of our armies. That we seem to be on the

WHEAT.—There is not much offering, but burne forward slowly, and the market is dull for burs sold at 142co144c for good and prime Pairies reds in store, 145c afl.as, 148c for Southernas, mi @175c P bu for white, the latter for choice Ka Byrk is soarce, and selling in a small ways in for Delawars and Pennsylvania. COBNThere is very little offering, and goi pi is wanted at 73c d bu; poor lots are unablable.

OATS are without alteration, sud about 2.599 st 30 400 for Southern, and 410 dr barbar and en and 410 dr barbar and 50 der and 50 der and 50 der attra whanated before compelled to acknowledge Southern inlependence. A few days will likely set this matter at rest, and we as confidently look for a decline in the a small sale of 1st No. 1 was made at Sil er COTON - The stock is light, and its market firmer, but very little doing in the way of san quote middlings at 60 soit of h GROCENIES - Holders are firm in their views, ad value of the precious article as we do for a brilliant

victory over the rebel armies now in McClellan's front. The closing figure was 131, with rather a strong market is a small business coing in Sugar and Coffee at his 100 bags Blo Coffee sold at 29650c, and Laguarat Old demands were very active at 125% @126 bid. Oertificates of indebtedness were higher. 990994 being bid for them. Money continues to flow into the market,

Soc P h. Smell sales of New Orleans Sugars ported at 11011% c P h. PROVISIONS.—The merket continues very h and rates are unchanged. Commercial paper is very without any change to note. There is some i quiry for thore Lard at 10% close . Mag Put curriged, with small sales at 513 \$\$ bbl. May Mess Beef ranges at \$13015 \$\$ bbl. But on very for hot output The stock market was rather dull, but prices generally to firm, the sixes suffering a decline of K, the sevenvery firm, but prices are inchanged; which is 18@20c 49 ib, and solid packed if 615c at 0 w New York Cheese is selling at 10011c # b. thirties were firmly held, and but a very small sale of the unendorsed noted ; the endorsed sold at 104; city sixes, old, sold up to 103; State fives rose %, selling at 96; SEEDS -The demand for Cloverseed has fall about 400 bushels have been disposed of at 55 Camden and Amboy sixes, 1889, rose %, 1883s rose % ; P bushel. Nothing doing in Tim: Susqueharna Caral sixes sold at 37, a slight falling off from last sales ; Schuylkill Navigation sixes, 1882, were

puote the former at \$1.75 c2, and Flarsed at Slow P bushel. steady at 69% ; Huntingdon and Broadfop Bailroad 1st Ø40c, and Drudge at 38c ♥ gallon. The following are the receipts of Flour and Grins

2.850 bbz.

off at the close to yesterday's figure. Pennsylvania rose BOSTON BREADSTUFFS MARKET, North to 55%, and continued firm. Oatawissa preferred was 1/2 FLOUR -The Flour market was quite tirm er; t wees, but towards the close there is a dull have higher. Beaver Meadow sold at 57%. North Pennsylvania rose to 10%. Minehlil sold at 48%. Elmira im-carcely anything doing. The sales have been proved ¥. Long Island fell off ¥. Passenger railways fuctuated somewhat. Arch street rose to 27, and fell off k : Second and Third sold at 75; Girard College at 26, a light advance; Fifth and Sixth brought 51; Seventeent nd Nineteenth sold % better. Girard Bank, dividend off, brought 41; Western Bank 63; Farmera' and Mechanics' 52; North America 135. About 1,800 shares and \$34,000 in bonds changed hands, the market c'osing ales at \$3 7504 W bbl. including commin and

GRAIN.—The market for Corn is firm, with state bie receipts. The sales of Western mixed have be 65 \$5755 for poor to good, including choice leavies ter rate; and Southern yellow at 500 \$ basis New York exchange..... parel-10 dig. supply in store is large, amounting to near 76 els. In Oats there have been sales of Western is at at 58,061 of bushel, including common In Bye the seles have been confined to small bit P bushel. White Beens are firm and in fair di-the seles have been st \$250,03 for marrow and an interval and the seles at \$250,03 for marrow and an ixty-fifth annual dividend (five per cent.), payable on and blue pod at \$222 62% & bushel. In Bais siderable has been done, at prices ranging \$11501 Oansda, but the article is now held at a biger Fine Feed, Shorts, and Middlings are quike stat The following is a report of the amount of coal tran ported over the Delaware, Lackawanna, and Western n demand, with sales at \$25027 \$ ton. Bailroad for the week ending Saturday, November 3: OINGINNATI GATTLE MABEET, Nor ULSUINNAYI CATTLE MASKET, No. 2019 receipts of cattle for the weak add up 1.392 her sgainst 1.123 the previous week. The part wask week for drovers. Large supplies of 5246 crisis t hand. A large portion of stock recirci consist light steers and heifers which sell for just what the ri-bring, not nothing the selling over 1% to 1% of b scal The demand, for butchers' cattle is good, with streat the demand for butchers' cattle is good, with streat the demand for butchers' cattle is good, with streat the demand for butchers' cattle is good, with streat the demand for butchers' cattle is good, with streat the demand for butchers' cattle is good, with streat streat the streat the selling over 1% to 1% of the streat the demand for butchers' cattle is good, with streat streat the selling over the sel 278,344 01 649 963 928 307 18 Yes nough to meet it. This quality brought, c Tons. cwt 217,788 16 717,088 03 rom \$2 15 to \$2 60 OHICAGO CATTLE MABRET, Nov. 1-BEN C The — The receipts of Saturday were 1,321 had. 1 were no receipts to day. Under the favorable the the weather for packing, the market opened gelts a und sales of compacting the market opened gelts a 934.874 19 and sales of some 400 head of midium and cont were made at prices ranging from \$1.59 to Ibs gross. We note the following leading sile man's yard : Year. 54 Beeves averaging 896 lbs at ... do co do do do do 1,029 do.... 1,235 do.... 1,186 do.... 1,138 do.... 912 do.... 1,029 on p. t. đo do do do do đo..... 26 27 The earnings of the Hudson Biver Bailroad for the SALE OF LIVERPOOL SALT IN MOSTE At a trade sale held on Saturday last, about 1 of Liverpool coarse Sait were sold at the figures: 100 bags at S2c, 100 bags at S1c 4 .. \$66.649 97 80c, 2,000 bags at 76c, 7,000 bags at 75c. The earnings for October of the Buffalo, New York, FOREIGN IMPORTS AND EXPORTS-1861 forein merchandise at Philadelphia for the " November 6, 1852, were as follows : 56,147 FOR CONSUMPTION
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 Lemons, bxs... 250
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 Oranges, bx2... 206
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 \$73 58T \$66,649 97 WAREHOUSED. 20 puncheons whisky The fellowing are some of the principal attis ported from this port to foreign ports, from Octabe Nov. 6: ENGLAND.

Flour, bbls.. 269. \$1.600 | Tallow, Bs.. 45,01 Wheat, bus. 44 388 66,200 Cheese. "... Clovers'd, bus 574 4,000 Fruits, brs... O cake pkg... 1,070 8,511 Bark, huds... Petroleum, sal-

morning nave need cherry at 131% wholy, closing with a steady demand. Dutiable demand notes are dull. The inquiry from imports is very light at 126ø126%. Exchange on London is quiet and firm at 145ø145%. The Assistant Treasurer received from Washington

department here.

orcenium arch will be frescoed in emblematic figures MARSHAL'S SALE .- By order of the

more. A testimonial is to be made to the family of the late Col. Robert Mathewion of the Thirty second New York Regiment, which will be worthy of the State. His remains will be received here and conveyed to Holdsburg with full military honors. The cavalry company for New York is nearly full. Treasury notes are quoted at 85 090. BAN FRANCISCO, MERCHANT'S EXCHANGE, 2 O'clock P. M .- Telegraphed 10 miles outside the head, ship Gleaner, 149 days from Boston. The Alta Californian greets her New York contem-

poraries on the annihilation of time and space between the Atlantic and Pacific oceans.

BAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 6-410 P. M.-Arrived, ship Glesner, from Boston.

The markets are quist. The weather is showery. Bev. Dr. Wadsworth, late of Philadelphia, was reguarly installed as pastor of Calvary Ohurch last evening. A fire at Volcano, in Amander county, on the 80th lit., destroyed St. George's Hotel and several surrounding buildings. The loss was \$25,000. A new vein of copper, averaging 45 per cent , was struck near the celebrated Copperapolis region, in Calaravas county. It was opened 125 feet below the surface, and is twelve feet wide. It is believed to be richer than any former dis-

The Telegraph in Novia Scotia.

ANTIGONISH, NOVA ECOTIA, NOV. 6.—The cable across the Straits of Capso has failed. It is feared that it has been dragged up by some vessel's anchor. Commu-nication by boat has been established, and the delay will be but brief in good weather. It is hoped that tele-graphic communication will soon be resumed.

DETROIT, MICH, NOV. 6.—EEE Bepublicans claim a ma-jority on the State ticket of / 000. The following Congressma are elected : lat district.—F. C. Braman Bep.), probably by about 200 majority.

Alt district -- Chas. Upon Bep.) 3d district -- J. W. Longyar (Bep.) 4th district -- J. W. Keliog (Bep.) The 5th and 6th districts re still in doubt. WISCONSIN.

THE CONGRESSIONAL TICKET ELECTED. 1.1. Jones B. Brown, Dimocrat.
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KANSAS. The contest in Kansis has been strictly personal-Lane and Anti-Lane. A. Carter Wilder is dected to Congress by over three

A. Uarter Wilder, is dected to Congress by over three bousand majority. The following State officers have been chosen: Governor.-Thomas Oarney. Lieutenant Governey. Auditor-Ass Hairgrove. Treasurer-William Spriggs. Attorney General-W. W. Guthrie. Superintendent Public Instruction-Isaao J. Goodnow. Associate Justice-L. D. Bailey.

MISSOURI. THE CONGRESSIONAL TICKET ELECTED.

First District-Samuel Knox. Emancipationist.* Eecond District-Henry T. How, Union and Em

Third District—Wm. Lawson. Union.* Fourth District—John 8. Phelps, Duion Democraf.* Fifth District—John McOurg, Union.* Sixth District—Henry B. Benton, Union.* Soventh District—Hit A. Westpard, Union.* Ninth District—Hit A. Westpard, Union.* Minth District—James S. Bollins, Union. Those marked with an asterisk are uncertain.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo, Nov. 5.—There are uncertain. SPRINGFIELD, Mo, Nov. 5.—There are two Emanolpa-tionists elected from the county. The returns indicate the election of Colonel Boyd (radical Emancipationist) in this Congressional district by 100 metories by 100 majority MINNESOTA.

CONGRESSIONAL TICKET ELECTED. The following are probably elected : Ist District-William Windom (Bep.) Ignatius Donnelly (Ben.)

mium. But it is on the stage liself that the greatest improvement will be made. There will be ample height and depth to take entire sets of scenes up, or to sink them at pleasure, whilst the stage will be so constructed as to enable nearly the whole of it to be sunk to a great depth, in addition to the ordinary traps and mechanical contrivances, thus affording facilities for scenic effects which no other establishment on this side of the Atlantio possesses. The arrangements for lighting the stage, and their perfect control, will also be entirely novel, and worthily replace the clumsy and unsa isfactory method now in general theatrical use. All the mechanical departments have been well cared for, and ample space allotted them. Nor has, as is generally the case, the comfort of the actors been forgotten. All the entrances to the auditorium will be on Obestant street, as also the box office and the manager's private

The name of this theatre seems not yet to have been positively decided upon. Some name is absolutely necessary. Why should it not be called the Philadelphia Theatre? This title will serve to designate it more appropriately than some of the others which have been suggested. It is decidedly a Philadelphia theatre. In architectural beauty and luxury of interior arrangement it will rank pre-eminent. The lessee will be Mr.-Wm. Wheatley, that most enterprising and successful evening, to do him substantial honor manager, and most versatile and finished performer. In

regard to terms of the lease, these are, and will remain strictly private, and it is but proper that they should be co. According to the contract, the building should be completed by the 26th of December. There is a ramo semewhat of a horse-jockey, and traded off a horse bein regard to its being opened on Christmus Eve, but this is not positively decided upon The competition incident to the erection of so complet longing to another individual as his own property.

RECEIVING STOLEN PROPERTY .- Miand stylish an edifice has proved an awakening to stockchael Woods, charged with receiving a stolen chair, bolders in different localities, and managers in various knowing the same to have been stolen, had a hearing yesquarters have endeavored to negotiate in regard to its forday afternoon. The article was stolen from the ennauguration ceremonies. The proprietor is William G. Cochran, Esq Mr. John Crump is the builder and contry of Judge Carleton's residence, No. 1203 Spruce street The defendant bought it from a negro for seventy-dye tractor ; Mr E. Burke has charge of the upholstering ; the heating and ventilation are in the hands of Morris. cents, though its appraised value was twenty-five dollars. Tasker, & Co. The figures for the dome have been con-FIRE.- A slight fire occurred about

of celebrated characters, &c , is increasing nightly in public favor, the audience last evening being one of the largest, we are told, since the opening at the Assembly Building.

POLICE INTELLIGENCE.-Edw. Jones has been committed to answer the charge of robbing a till in a shop on Harmer street.

Willism Fisher, a colored man, was arrested on Wed needsy night, and committed on the charge of having stolen a barrel of flour from the grocery store at the corner of Jefferson and Franklin streets. The robbery was committed before the windows of the store had been closed for the night. Mary Boyer was held in default of \$500 ball, to answer the charge of receiving the stolen property.

The Boston Evening Traveller, of the 5th, says : "There is considerable activity in business on the wharves and in the chief commercial streets. The wharves and in the chief commercial streets. The money market is tending to still greater abundance than has prevailed for rome time past, and the supply for tem-porary loans, on pledges of collators I securities, is in ex-cessof the demand, even at the present reduced rates of interest—as there are more public and private tenders-than borrowers. The trading in silver ard gold coin has crassed to attract much attention, and the previous ex-citement in regard, to high premiums has measurably subsided. COBPORAL SANFORD. - Corporal Sanford, who lost his right leg in the battle of Antietam. has been iendered a benefit by his friends, which will take place at Concert Hall on to-morrow evening. Corporal Sal ford was a member of Co. E, " Corn Exchange Regiment," and fought gallantly by the side of Hunterson, MeCart, and McLaughlin. Orippied for life, he

subsided "The demand for sound dividend-paying securities ls strong and constant, and it would probably be ex-tremely hard to execute any very large orders to buy, without materially enhancing the current quotations. Sellers are often induced to part with their stocks, when they, advances much, without knowing exactly what to do with the funds after they receive them. Then, again, its difference of, one-third between gold and ourrency is perhaps not thought of while calculating appearent profits on what may have been previously bought on a specie basis." is yet staunch for the Union, and we hope a large turnout of the Corporal's friends will be present to morrow ALLEGED FALSE PRETENCE.-Miles Burke was yesterday committed by Alderman Beitler n default of \$600 ball, to answer the charge of obtaining specie basis " twenty collars under a false pretence. The prisoner wa

The Chicago Tribune, November 4, says: "The demand for money is good. Operators and ship-pers are making every effort to load the large fleet now in the river, and despatch it eastward as fast as possible. The weather again foreshedows an early cleaning, and inpreases the desire to hurry forward shipments. or axes the desire to hurry forward shipments. "New York exchange is closer. The larger houses take it of customers at 20% discount, generally at %, while some of the brokers are paying par. The selling price is par 0% premium. "Gold was 30% in New York. Buyers here paid 230 29%, the lower being the more usual figure. "Old bemand notes were bought at 25c. "Silver quarters, and upwards, were bought at 23021 By cont scending.

fided to the case of the celebrated artist of the Academy, will J. Bussell Smith, the scenic artist of the Academy, will be the scene painter, and is now employed at his rest-dence in getting his work off his hands. Mr. Geo. H. The origin of the fire was traced to a defective five. - Gre Cand Butt

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