Edward J. King. 5 000

Do. 5,000

Do. 5,000

Urderhill & Haven. 20,000

Blankard & Hutton 250,060

Do. 250 000

Do. 250,000

Jo. 250,000

George Ellis, cashier. 15,000

Do. 150,000

James E. Southworth, President

Atlantic Bank. 25,000

James E. Southworth, President
Atlantic Bank. 25,000
Do. 25,000
Dr. Timpson. 20,000
Philip Sporer & Co. 20,000

10,000
10,000
10,000
10,000
10,000
10,000
5 000

2 68 100 John W. Kendell.... 

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1862.

THE WAR. The report that two thousand rebels had been marched to Gloncester Court house, Virginia, is not surprising. They hope, by this movement, to take Gloucester Point batteries, and use the guns upon our position at Yorktown, in the capture of which they would gain stores, ammunition and guns, in Messrs. Mason and Shidell, being far more great quantities, as well as a vast amount of mate- reliable than such Abelitionists as Adams and rial which General McClellan took to Yorktown for its reduction. General Nagles was apprised of a proposed advance of the rebels towards Gloucester Point, some two weeks since, and promptly sent out an expedition to moet them. But our troops re'urned after scouring the country for forty-eight heurs, obtaining no reliable news from the enemy. Gloucester Point is garrisoned by the 104th Pennsylvania Volunteers, Colonel Davis, and the 100th New York, Colonel Dandy, both veteran corps. The place can be taken from the rear, but not without a great sacrifice of life, more than the rebels can afford to make just now. Gen Naglee and his brave, but neglected, command will only be too glad to meet an enemy once more and whip him as they did at Seven Pines.

THE NEWS.

The Montreal Gazette says: "There is to be yet another bank established in Canada by English capitalists, called the 'Bank of Canada, Nova Scotia, and New Brunswick,' with a capital of £1,-000 000 sterling. Our late Governor General, Sir Edmund Head, and Viscount Bury, are among the directors. There is a prospect of a considerable. flow of English capital into this country. In fact, there seems to be more question of its judicious

employment than any limitation of the flow." A CORRESPONDENT at Boaufort writes that there was heavy frost there on the nights of the 8th and 9th of November. This gives hope of a cessation of yellow fever. On the ninth there was a rumor at Beaufort that Charleston had been illuminated and. four hundred guns fired, by way of rejoicing over English recognition

"A TURIN LETTER says: "A singular inciden occurred at Turin on the occasion of the Princess Pia's marriage. The clergy of the Cathedral, which is the parish church of the palace, refused to celebrate the marriage in the church on the ground that it was to be effected by proxy. The clergy, nevertheless, presented for the royal signature an order for 20 000f., the usual fee for a royal marriage. The King, however, instead of affixing his signature to the order, drew his pen through it and returned it to the Bishop of Biella, who vainly endeavored to persuade his Mojesty to change a decision which he had taken, because he considered the refusal to celebrate the marriage as an insult to himself."

In the United States Supreme Court, at Washington, the black silk robes are abolished, the new members being averse to them, and at the next session the judges will sit in simple broadcloth. Tue firemen of St. Amand, near Amiers, France, have established an exercise which they call the "tre hydraulic," in which the tube of a fire-engine replaces the rifle. An iron target is erected. in which a hole is pierced. The target is raised fifteen feet from the ground by means of a pole. The water, driven by a fire engine placed at a distance of twenty five feet from the target, is received in the central opening, and falls by means of a funnel into a cask capable of holding twenty five gallons. The prize is adjudged to the fireman who shall fill the vessel in the shortest time. This period varied on the first trial from one minute fortythree seconds to three minutes thirty seconds. The dremen are delighted with this new practice and they have returned thanks to their captain, who

GOVERNOR ANDREW has submitted the proposal to within two hundred miles of that port, and the Governor, in view of the necessity of the work, offers. on the part of Massachusetts, that she shall build the craft, in case that the General Government

REPORTS are current of the retirement of Cardinal Antonelli and Mgr. de Mérode from the Papal ministry. Two cardinals are talked of to replace Cardinal Antonelli, Cardinals Pietro and Bofondi. Cardinal Bofondi is now simply president of the consus, or lark's ministry at the consustance and Lowell, Southern planters are hard of Pius IX's ministry at the consustance and Lowell, Southern planters are hard of Pius IX's ministry at the consustance and Lowell, Southern planters are agitation in Rome.

REV. Mr. French, the commissioner of contrabands at Port Royal, South Carolina, has arrived at Washington, to report the condition of the neprove them invaluable allies, if used properly. COLONEL COLBURN and Captain Duane, of General McClellan's staff, who were arrested last week. are now at Washington. They are charged with leaving their posts without leave, and for conduct unbecoming officers and gentlemen, in speaking with disrespect of their superior officers, and conduct prejudicial to the maintenance of order and why he had left the Army of the Potomac without permission. He replied that he had done so with the consent of General McClellan; that he was always considered by the General as belonging to his personal staff, and that nearly the entire bulk of orders emanating from General McClellan passed through his (Colburn's) hands, and were delivered General McClellan. In such a capacity he left the Army of the Potomac with McClellan.

Owing to the alleged condition of demoralization of the troops that were surrendered at Harper's Ferry, it is reported that about five thousand of them will be mustered out of the service.

## "The Overthrow of the Administra-

What do the enemies of the country hope to gain by organizing an opposition against the Government? Even supposing them a majority in Congress and in the Legislatures of the Northern States, what can they do to aid the Union or suppress the rebellion, commitbelong to the Opposition," Mr. VAN BUREN said, substantially, in his,last speech, " and we intend to oppose the Administration. It is not for us to have a policy. That is the duty of with him in the military and civil dethe Administration, and we have only to op- partments of the Government. We can only pose it in a fair and honorable way." Mr. be defended and protected by sustaining that CHARLES INCERSOLL presented the same ar- power. Let the Administration be overgument when he declared his purpose to be the "overthrow of the Administration," but not "the overthrow of the Government." Mr. FERNANDS WOOD is more violent, for he puragainst a united South? Will it be some poses to send some Cromwell into the Capi- Cromwell in our midst, like the one we have tol to disperse Congress and to compel Mr. Lincoln to adopt his "sword and olive-branch" policy. In plain words, Mr. VAN BUREN, who is mild, merely wishes the Government to be overthrown by the ballot, while Mr. Wood, who is extreme and violent, would link together the odds and ends of the Opposition party, and comprise every opinion represented in its ranks. They differ as to the acrimony and extent of their enmity to the cause, but upon one point they all agree, and that is, that the Administration must be over-

Let us suppose a calamity, which the goodness of God can never permit—the overthrow of the Administration. What is to come dor, or even agent,) should expect an early reafter? CROMWELL has driven the Senators | cognition from Belgium, and, as the last ac. and Representatives from their chambers, and | counts state, be surprised that King LEOPOLD soldiers with fixed bayonets have pursued has not already sent a Minister Plenipotentiary them through the grounds, under the shadow and Extraordinary to his Highness, Jefferson of the classical figure of Washington, that Davis, presently of Richmond. It happens looks with the eye of Jupiter into the ever- that Belgium is about the last sovereign power lasting air, and down the rugged and steep of Europe at all likely to take the initiative slope that leads from Capitel Hill. In order in so important a matter as the recognition of to leave no blotches in the work, CROMWELL a rebel Confederacy. It has enterprise, inhas taken the President and sent him under a dustry, and probity, but, with limited territory guard to the Old Capitol Prison, having re- and a very small marine, national or mercantile, leased the traitors there confined as erring | it is only a third-rate power. If, in council, in and wayward brothers, whose incarcera- diplomacy, it is frequently accepted as higher, tion is no longer necessary. Of course, this is chiefly due to the personal influence of means would be attempted to esta- King Leoron, to the sagacity of his mind, the blish Cronwell's power in the Northern wisdom of his advice, and the assured prucities. In Philadelphia we should have a dence of his character. When England and Military Governor, Mr. Hughes, perhaps, France, Prussia and Austria, Russia and Spain with Mr. REED as a provost marshal—a posi- are in council upon Confederate recognition, tion for which his long experience as a assuredly Belgium would not push before all criminal prosecuting attorney would abun. or any of these Powers, by acknowledging the dantly fit him. If ROBERT TYLER could be South.
obtained from Richmond he would be more Fortunately, the intended policy of Belgium acceptable, and perhaps Mr. Davis would has been placed upon record long ago. In gladly get rid of our late fellow-citizen as May, 1861, when Mr. Sanford, United States an unprofitable burden upon his treasury. Minister to Belgium, had his first audience CROMWELL would certainly avail himself of with King Leopold, on presenting his letter the great experience of the venerable ex- of credence, his Majesty expressed a general President Buchanan, whose achievement in regard for this country, a desire to see our holding the Republic by the throat until its civil war satisfactorily brought to an early enemy had sharpened his knife and stabbed at peaceful issue, and a wish to see Belgium and its heart exhibited abilities of the highest the United States connected, much more and rarest order. As the faculties of this than they are, by trade and commerce. happy and religious old gentleman are still Monarchs, for the most part, are non-commitkeen he would no doubt be placed in the State | tal, and generalize when they have to speak Department. Should General Twicks be alive, upon delicate subjects, which diplomacy may he might be sent for and placed in command have to deal with in a tangible manner. But of the defences of Washington, his diffi- the Baron ADOLPHE DE VRIERE, who is culty with the amiable and peaceful ex- LEOPOLD's Minister for Foreign Affairs, put President, out of which a duel was threat- the matter very plainly before Mr. Sanford, ened, being first settled. As money would some few days after the latter's audience

warm would certainly legalize the lottery business, and place the chief agency in New York, with a highly respectable firm, of large expereleased, that he might take command of Baltimere, and a few shells thrown at Faneuil Hall. General Burnside would be ordered to abandon Virginia, General Grant would be sent back to Cairo, and General Rosecrans directed to romain at Louisville. General BUTLER would be recalled in disgrace, as a coarse and violent ruler, and Mr. Souls sent to New Orleans to act as Military Governor, DAYTON, would be requested to represent CROMWELL at the courts of VICTORIA and NA-POLEON. A few malignants, like Mr. SUMNER and Mr. GREELEY, would be executed, while others of a more moderate type might be sent to the different prisons. This, of course, would have a salutary effect upon the great masses of the country.

CROMWELL having overthrown the Adminis-

tration with the sword, now sheaths the sword, and having procured an attractive olive branch, would probably endeavor to persuade Mr. VAN BUREN and Mr. INGERSOLLgentlemen whose cultivated and winning manners and unexceptionable descent would make a great impression on the South-to go to Richmond, to confer with the erring Mr. DAVIS and the wayward Mr. Benjamin. It is very probable that the misgnided General STUART and the benighted General JACKSON would take advantage of the olive-branch mission to make a trip into Pennsylvania, where shoes and salt are said to be more abundant than in Virginia. Of course, they would be welcomed by a committee of brethren from the Breckinridge State Central Committee, and, considering the fact that the shoeless soldiers were brethren and gentlemen, their wants would be supplied out of our Market street stores, any unreasonable demands for compensation being met with Confederate scrip, a quantity of which could be printed at some of our newspaper offices, should the supply run short. In the meantime, our "mixed society" would have the opportunity to show, by their attentions to the erring and misguided notorieties, the grace of their accomplishments; the extent of their magnanimity; their love for chivalrous brethren; their respect for the sacred institution of slavery, and the utter loathing and contempt which they bear to those horrid New England Yankees. All allusions to the unforturate occurrences at Corinth, Perryville, Antietam, and elsewhere, would of course be avoided, out of respect for the feelings of the guests, and especially as it is in such vulgar taste for social assemblages to discuss politics. CROMWELL is in power, Mr. Lincoln is in prison, and has paced the tedious hours away until every twig and stem on the trees across the way becomes familiar friends. Mr. Sum-NER and Mr. GREELEY have met the fate their great crimes deserved. Gen. Burn. SIDE'S army has laid down its arms as an offer of conciliation to the misguided South, the London Times is shricking with ecstasy over the magnanimity of the North and the valor of the South, Admiral SEMMES, late of the "Alabama," has relieved Admiral Dupontat Hilton Head, Gen. Hunter has been committed, to take his trial for feloniously arming certain loyal negroes at Beaufort whose masters had run away from them. Gen. Scorr has been stricken from the rolls for a certain letter revealing the courtesies of the Ex-President to the Souther Commissioners, and the olive-branch commis-President Lincoln to place an iron-clad man of-war sioners have met a warm welcome in Richin Boston harbor. The Alabama has been already mond. There have been one or two slight outbreaks of popular sentiment in some of the Northern cities, but the friendly aid of the shockess brethern has repressed the revolution after an occasional massacre. Everything moves on smoothly, and the Republic is quiet. English tradesmen are carrying cotton under a Southern freetrade tariff to English ports, and which there is starvation and idleness in Phila-

transporting slaves from Havana to ... In the ton, and the Southern people are growing rich while "negotiations are pending." CROMWELL came into power as a compromising ruler, and groes under his charge. Mr. French declares that the negotiations proceed. Mr. Davis demands they have displayed soldierly qualities, which that the sacred right of slavery shall be acknowledged, that the Confederate scrip shall be recognized as currency, that the debt of the sovereign States of the South, incurred in maintaining their sovereignty, shall be assumed by the Northern States as the invading powers, and that Washing. ton City being a part of Southern territory, discipline in the army. Colonel Colburn received | shall become a city of the Southern Confedea communication, on Saturday, from the Adjutant racy. There could be no terms of compro-General, directing him to inform General Burnside | mise that did not embrace all these propositions, for DAVIS has so declared it, and would most certainly exact an acquiescence in his demand. He might then permit those of Pennsylvania and New York who think the natural interests of their States are with the Southern States, to join the fortunes of their by him. He was always recognized as an aid of | Commonwealths with the new nation, reducing New England into a colony. The next step would be a monarchy, Davis himself as the King, the gentlemen of the South the aristocracy, and CROMWELL, as a reward for his services, and a gratification of his ambi-

This is a fancy sketch, but the limning gives no pleasure. We would rather not contemplate such things, but our desire is to show the people how anarchy, usurpation, and civil war may come from any successful overthrow of the present Administration. When it falls, liberty falls; for, by it alone, liberty is susted as they are to compromise, conciliation, drops—we are unavenged—the enemy comes tained. When we paralyze its arm, the sword separation, and a dishonorable peace? "We upon us unrebuked, and treason becomes patriotism. The power to protect and defend is lodged in the President of the United States, and those associated thrown, say the enemy, but who will take the place of the Administration? Who will then protect a demoralized and disheartened North drawn—a man combining all the audasity and power of the great captain, without his sincerity and justice, or JEFFERSON DAVIS himself, the leader of this causeless rebellion, and the most infamous traitor in history? Let it be Jefferson Davis, by all means, for if the use the sabre and bullet. These two opinions | party opposed to the Administration succeeds, he is the only person living who should

tion, might be the suzerain of the new depen-

dency.

Belgium and the South It was scarcely to be anticipated that the South, placing easy credence in the assertions of George N. Sanders, on his return-from Europe, (where Messrs. Mason and SLIDELL repudiated his pretence of being an ambassa-

enjoy the triumph.

(May 26, 1861,) no one, on the part of "the Confederate States," had applied to Belgium for a recognition, and that such an applicaricce. Boston being the cause of all the war, tion would not be entertained had it been Fort Warren would be taken, Marshal Kane, made, "The revolution," he should have called it the rebellion, sewould receive no sanction by any act of Belgium. A small State," he continued, "whose prosperity depended on the full exercise of the industrial pursuits of its people, they did not mingle in foreign politics, their policy being not to imperil their interests by stepping beyond the limits of strict neutrality in their intercourse with other States. They should therefore have remained neutral in respect to this question. They had not even yet recognized the Italian Government." If Belgium had waited two years before recognizing such an accomplished fact as the full establishment of the Italian Kingdom of 1859, we may presome that her sagacious ruler will not hasten to recognize the mere efforts of Rebellion in the South. Mr. GEORGE N. SANDERS, it seems to us, went on a wrong line when he told the South to rely upon early recognition by Belgium, the most conservative of all the European Powers, and the most unlikely to lead in any important matter. It appears that the South counts upon this adhesion of Belgium; that it places confidence in the asser-

tions of Sanders: " And they believe him! oh, the lover may Distrust that look which steals his soul away The babe may cease to think that it can play With Heaven's rainbow; alcly mists may doubt The shining gold their crucible gives out. But Faith, fanatic Faith, once wedded fas To some dear falsehood, huge it to the last."

LETTER FROM "OCCASIONAL." WASHINGTON, Nov. 17, 1862. The fall elections having been decided, we can now turn our attention to the issues and duties which these elections temporarily set aside. First of all, let us look the subject of a peace with the rebels squarely in the face. There can be no such thing till either the right side or the wrong side secures the mastery by the gage of battle. If the slave aristocrats are powerful enough to disgrace and defeat the Government and the armies of a free people, unto them be the results of their prowess; and if, on the other hand, the palm of victory shall be awarded to us, we achieve our perpetual release from a despotism baser and bloodier than any that ever survived for the execration of mankind. At last, foreign nations begin to see that peace can only be reached in this way. Anxious to help the slave tyrants, they finally realize that the recognition of the rebel Confederacy will only necessitate intervention, and develop more formidable resources in the Northern States than those which have already startled and alarmed the civilized world. When England is convinced that any peace on this basis will only have the effect of extending the devastation of the Southern cotton fields, and of annihilating aldissensions in the North, she will abandon the whole idea of mediation or interference, and leave the combatants to themselves. And between these combatants it seems to be fairly understood that the war is to go on, until the one or the other is exhausted. The question is, can the North be exhausted? No sane man clasess such a sequel among the possibilities, while all honest observers must admit, however prejudiced they may be, that the revolted States are approaching that crisis of their decease, from which nothing can rescue them but a sudden and commanding victory. The territory they occupy has been swept almost clean by the weapons of both the Union and the traitor armies. Every harvest, whether that gathered in battle or taken for the maintenance of their armies, has been used or consumed by them, and wherever new expanses are offered for occupation and conquest, as in far-off Texas, it is not the rebel but the Union armies that will securely hold them. Besides, as the soldiers who fight for the Republic are deprived of their supplies, they are regularly resupplied by a generous Government; while the rebels who have robbed their own people for their subsistence cannot feed themselves save from the treasures them, starvation and order interior fails rior suffering come in to complete their desperation and to hasten their overthrow. I know how well these men have fought in the months gone by, and I have too in the battle which is now supposed to be close is yet quiet, success, she the latter near Lit upon us, that they will fight bravely again;

OCCASIONAL. It is most gratifying to show, by indisputable facts and figures, that the great brokers, bankers, and capitalists of our country have come forward en masse, exhibiting patriotic interest and unshaken confidence in our Government by bidding for the new "Seven-Thirty Loan Bonds," at a fractional portion of a cent per centum premium in some, and three per centum in a majority of instances. This is a powerful argument in favor of the recent measures of our Government to inaugurate a more vigorous prosecution of the war, and bring it to a speedy and honorable termination.

but the facts I have stated are conclusive that

their exhaustion is so great, that they cannot

in the nature of things maintain the conflict.

The certainty that there can be no peace until

they are conquered, or until the free States

are conquered, is now indelibly written on

their hearts. They can take no hope from

the Northern elections. If Mr. Lincoln were

turned out of the Presidency to-morrow, by

any process, revolutionary or legal, the man

or men who followed him would be forced by

public sentiment to fight against the rebels.

with vigorous persistence and unfaltering in-

trepidity. I believe that the Union forces on

land and sea will soon achieve some great ad-

vantages; but whether they do or not, there

can be no peace until the rebels wholly sub-

mit, or are thoroughly exhausted, whether

the war closes in six months or is continued

Parable of the Virgins. An oil painting, by W. E. Winner-his last, and one of his best—is now on exhibition at Messrs. Earle & Son's gallery, Chestnut street, and is justly attracting the favorable notice of cornoissears and the art admiring public in general. The subject of the picture is the Parable of "The Ten Virgins," recorded in Matt. xxv., 1-13, and its treatment is a forcible and impressive exposition of the text. Whilst the entire ten appropriately express the peace and joy of being "ready" on the one hand, and the folly and consequent remorse of being found unprepared on the other, it is in the two central figures that the contrast and spirit of the scene are most strikingly portrayed. The expression of conscious readiness and perfect preparation for the bridegroom's coming, mingled with the reproving look of "Not so, lest there be not enough for us and you," is wrought in every feature of the representative of the wiser five, whilst anxiety, bordering on despair, is no less truthfully depicted in the face of the other, in the act of saying "Give us your oil, for our lamps are gone out." The costumes, relative position, and attitude of the parties; the blending of colors, the varied expressions of face, embodying in their variedness but the two emotions of "conscious peace" and the "fearful looking for of judgment," as well as the accessories introduced by Mr. Winner, all reflect credit upon his talents and skill in this somewhat difficult

CONTINENTAL MONTHLY FOR DECEMBER. -From T. B. Pugh, Chestnut street, who generally contrives to anticipate other periodical vendors, we have the Continental Monthly, closing the second volume. There are fewer political papers than usual this month; the writers are Robert J. Walker, F. P. Stanton, and Horace Greeley. The article on Gold," by Mr. Walker, is extremely well-timed, and contains a good practical suggestion for assimilating the U. S. gold coinage with that of England, the latter country being about adopting the decimal system. A reminiscent article on the University of Cambridge gives some good and new anecdotes of Byron, Coleridge, and Bulwer. Mr. Kirke's "Merchant's Story" continues to sketch Southern life, and "Was He Successful," the new novel by Mr. Kimball, also advances with increasing interest. Mr. C. G. Leland's prose paper, on "The Ash Tree," shows the writer as much at home in the forest as in the library. The Editor's Table is better than usual, but is still only a deadly-lively imitation of L. G. Clark's genial gossip in the Knickerbocker. We miss Mr. H. P. Leland's Italian sketches, entitled "Maccaroni and Canvas."

LARGE POSITIVE SALE OF BOOTS, SHOES, TRA-VELLING BAGS, &c .- The early attention of purchasers is requested to the large assortment of boots, shoes, brogans, and travelling bags; also, damaged boots and leather; embracing first-class seasonable goods, of city and Eastern manufacture, to be peremptorily sold, by catalogue, on four months! credit, commencing this morning at 10 o'clock; by John B. Myers & Co., auctioneers, Nos. 232 and 234 Market street.

THE VALUABLE PAINTINGS of the late Rembrandt Peals, now arranged for examination at the Academy of Fine Arts, will be sold to-day, at 11 o'clock. PEREMPTORY SALES STOCKS AND REAL ESTATE; THIS DAY, at 12 o'clock, at the Exchange, by order of Orphans' Court, executors, trustees, and others. be necessary to pay these gentlemen, Caox- with the King. He said that up to that date, catalogues of both sales. See Thomas & Sons' advertisements and

e n	FROM WASHINGTON.  Special Despatches to "The Press,"	Philip Spoyer & Co Do. Do.	mount. Per 5,000 5,000 5,000	Ot. Prem 2 71-100 2 78-100 2%	J. C. Lowis Do. Do.
n e e	Washington, November 17, 1882. Important Scizure. The Kimmell House was this morning searched by	Do. Do. Daniel Leroy. Do J. Yan Densin & Co., President,	5,000 5,000 5,000 5,000	2 76 100 2 77-100 8 40-100 8 55 100	J. C. Goes C. S. Underwood Rittenhouse, Fa Do. Do.
e •	order of Col. MOSTER, and the Leonardtown stage seized. About \$500 worth of medicines were captured, and a large rebel mail, implicating many parties in this Dig-trict. The mail carriers were caught.	Bo.  Bo.  Do.  Do.	20,000 20,000 20,000 20,000 20,000	2 76 100 2 96-100 3 18 100 8 26 100 8 81-100	Biggs & Co Joseph Butchin Do.
g	From Acquia Creek.  We hear from Acquia Creek that the point has been held for some days past by the Yankee, Satellite, and other gunboats lying off there, and that the place has	Iseac W. Bleir, for self and others. Thomas Turner. Henry W. Shaw. P. L. Bushnell.	4,500 500 1.0.0 5,000	1 <b>X</b>	Do. Do. W. P. Dole At na G. Dude; John Ponder
0	An Expedition.  The steamer Hero left the Eastern Branch last eye- ning with a portion of the New York löth (engineer) Re-	Do. Do. Do. Ward & Co. Do. Do.	5 000 5,000 5,000 50 000 50 000	1% 2 2% 2 15-100 2 65-100	Florence & Car N. L. McLane, Jay Cocke & Co Do. Do.
n h t	giment, Col MCLEOD MURPHY, and with a number of pentoon boats. The balance of the regiment have since left in other boats. The difficult task of working the rafts of pontoon boats, under a high wind, through the	Do. Brevoort Fire Jns. Co	50 000 50 000 10 000 10,000 25,000	2 85 100 8 1 20 Par. 1% 1% 1 1-19	John F Vincen Charles W. Sch Lewis Johnson Do.
n a	Navy Yard bridge was witnessed with much interest, yes erday, by a large number of spectators. Each boat bad its complement of spars, flooring, anchors, pumps, &s., and everything was conducted with systematic regu-	Do. Do. Do. E. L. Bolles Richard Biland.	25 000 25,000 25,000 6 000 7 500	2 1 20 2 4 2 50 100 3 83 100	On behalf of Cla Do. Do. Do.
3 12	The Substitute Business.  Twenty-eight men, engaged by parties in Maryland as substitutes, at \$200 apiece, were taken from the city this	John L. Rodgers Charles H. Delayan Do. Do. Do.	20,000 30,000 20,000 16 000 15 000	1 8-100 2 % 2 % 2 % 3 % 3 %	M. A. Falkenbe William Barton Do. J. Dericquelz, O
t -	morning. They were in charge of a substitute broker, who said he would make about \$500 out of the operation. A gentleman who was at the depot when they were about leaving saw among the substitutes one who	J. N. Goddard. Underhil & Haven. Do. Do. Do. Do.	1,600 5,000 5,000 5,000 5,000	3 1 57 100 1 77-100 1 97-100 2 17-100	Jno. H. Bobinson, A. B. Johnson, H. Themesen, A Aibany Exchan Do.
-	had some to the city as a soldier in two different regi- ments already. This kind of speculation has been carried en pretty extensively in some localities.  From the Front.	Do	5.000 5.000 5.000 5.000 5.000	2 27 100 2 37 100 2 47 100 2 57 100 2 67-100	Po. Do. Do. Foster & Smith, Cambridge (Mai
	Benator Wilson returned from Warrenton this morning. He left General Burnside's headq tarters last night. All was going well. No fighting occurred yesterday.	Do. Do. Clarkson Brothers. Do. Do.	5.000 5.000 10.000 10,000	2 77-100 2 97-100 3 03 100 3 01-100 3 15-190 3 17-100	Naumkeng, Sale Miners' Bank, socruing inte White & Hill, N G. W. Berrien, B. M. Freligh, 6
	Beef for the Army. On Saturday last Col. BECKWITH aw aded the contract for farmishing 6,000 head of beef cattle to Mr. P. H. King, of this city, at \$4.56% per hundred weight. The	Do.  Gebhard Fire Insurance Co  Do.  Do.  Do.	10 000 5.000	3 47-100 3 % 3 % 3 % 3 %	Do. Do. Waferbury Ban Metscenet Bank Do.
	cattle are to be sellvered to the commissary in this city. The bids ranged from \$4.56 to \$4.97%.  General Wadsworth.  General Wadsworth to day by	Do. Do. Bobert Stuyvesant Do. John Blake	5,000 5,000 500 500 1,000	37 4 1-20 2% 3% 2%	Do. Do. T. D. Armstrong New Jersey Do.
F.	an indisposition, not likely to prove serious, we are happy to say.	Do.  F. Stower, Jr.  Livermore, Clews, & Co.	5,000 5,550 5,000 40,000 5,000	3.40 3.60 3% 11.19 2.37%	Seth Caldwell, W John P. Elton, Do. F. S. Bailey Cashier, Springs
	Our Grand Army in Virginia,  Hooker's Grand Division Advancing.	Do. Do. Do. Do.	40,000 84,000 3,000 5,000 5,000	2 40 2% 2 65 2 60 2 62%	Do. Do. John Armistead Po. Do.
	SUMMER AND FRANKLIN MOVE TO-DAY,	Do. Do. Do. Whitehouse, Son, & Morrison	5,000	2% 2.87% 2.90 3.70 3%	J. N. Hines. Shi Jefferson Bran Chio The Treasury Istions with a
	[Special Despatch to The Press]  Warrenton, Nov. 17.—The whole army will be in motion when this meets the eye of the reader.  General Hocker was advancing by da; break this	Livermore, elews & Co  Do.  Do.  Do.  Do.  Do.  Do.  Do.	30,000 30,000 20,000 10,000	3 3 05 3 10 3 12 <del>1</del> 5 <b>1</b>	men who were place the followi Bank of Ocmme & Co; Thomps
	morning. He will be followed to day by the grand divisions of Sumner and Franklin.  Jackson is retreating behind the Manassas Gap. He	Do	5,000 50 000 55,000 150,000 50 000 253 000	3 57 ¥ 3 01 8 07 3 13 3 17	Read, Drexel, & Exchange Bank & Co.
	lingers in the valley to observe our movements, and try to entrap a train of stores occasionally. In this he has failed several times of lats, and he is now falling back	Berj. H. Field	1 000 1.000 1,000 20,000 10 000	por. 3% 2 1 3%	FROM GEI An Important Springs—Outhe Enemy
	towards Charlottesville.  Our army moves with renewed and buoyant spirits, and we may look for the happiest results whenever and wherever the enemy is found.	Arphonzo Deschowitz	1 000 7 000 25.500 10,000	3, 2% 3% 3% 3%	LAGRANGE, To ment of a part of Rumors of the edrawal of the edrawa
,	General Burnside has not been idle during the recent brief pause, and his active operations now entered upon will be likely to bother the rebels quite as much as some	milyea, Cashier Do. Do. Do. Do. Do.	100,000 50,000 50,000 50,000 50,000	2 ½ 2 ½ 2 90 3 ½ 3-35	conneissance to ment, or, if fall spirit of the ener of danger, but re McPherson, at the of brigades of the
,	of their heretofore moves upon the board have puzzled our officers.  The fining heard Saturday morning occurred between the Warrenton Springs and Fayetteville, and was an	Do. James F. Penniman	27,000 25,000 25,000 25,000 3,000	2 56 2 76 3 06 3 26 3 35	composed as foll manding; Secon Third brigade, cally brigade, cally—one
	artillery duel between the rebels and a Pennsylvaria battery. The casualties on our side were three men wonded.	Mutual Life Insurance Co Do. Do.	10 000 10,000 100,000 100 000 100,000	3 2 3 3 3 2 2-75	the department— grange about ter towards Lawer, Observing ind position of our
,	Stirring news may be losted for in a day or two.  E. A. W.  Preparations for an Active Cam-	Vermilyes	10,000	2% 2% 2 55 100 2 6t 100 2 8t-100	General McPhermarched two mil Colonel Pugh, hone mile south of mand. General
	paign in the West.  The Rebels in Arkansas 45,000 Strong.	Do	20,000 10,000 50,000 20,000	2-91-100 8 3-5-100 3-10-100 3-30-100	Our troops were enemy discovere advance, under ported by the e- mixhere, in order
	MOVEMENTS OF OUR FORCES.	Do	20,000 50 000 21,000 20,000	8 50 100 3 55-100 3 60-100 3 % 3 80-100	and to invite an a mile from our ble force, his li road, which, a s toward the west
	ET LOUIS, Nov. 17—Generals Herron, of the Fron- tier Army, Steele, and Hovey are among the recent ar- rivals at the Planters' House.  Important movements and counter movements are on	Do.  E. W. Taliman, Cashier of the Continental Bank  Do. Do.	10.000	3 5-100 3 10 100 3 20-100	came apparent t given above wer did not fail to el at once the enga actively engaged Meanwhile, O
t	foot and are discussed in military circles.  Gens. Davidson and Herron will leave soon for their respective commands.  Epringrield, Mo, Nov. 11—The correspondence of	John S Cattery		3 26 100 par. 2 1 1-100 1 1-100	made a detour was south, then whe upon the enemy the right and let At this momen
,	the Missouri Democrat says matters with the army frontier in this State are in statu quo. Preparations are being made, however, which indicate that before a great whith the same of the s	Reesvelt & Son. Do. Do. James A. Cowen. George & Samuel Brown.	25,000 25,000	3 1 3 1 3 55 100	their rear and in the rebels chose great dismay, di cotton field. General McPl
S	regiments, who can be restricted by the restricted to regiments, who can be restricted by the restrict	Do. Do. Do. John P. Yelverton, Cashier Do: Do:	25,000 25,000 25,000 250,000 20,000	3 3 <del>1</del> 3 1-100 3 2-100	nities to inflict s panies from Ge- right of his posit slacrity, and s fugitives upon t
	The enemy, in Arkansas, is reported to be 20 mentions under Hindman, and 20 non-mounted. The corner is near Ozark, and the latter near Little Rock.  Anythmeetern Arkansas, whence we drove the rebels, is yet quiet, and mail in the latter near little Rock.  It is not likely that the rebels will again a of:	Jeremiah Pangborne Joseph M. Price, President	5.000 50,000	3 70 100 2 16 ned int.) 3 80 100	expected a quarter by for points our sdvance horses. The impedimen scores of men a
	Gen. Blunt, with the First division of this army, occu- ples Northwestern Kansas and a portion of Indian Ter- r tory. He is working the salt mines there, which are in	G. S. Robinson & Son  Do. Do. G. S. Robinson & Son, agents  Do. Do. J. F. Delivan  F. Gallette proceeds	20 000	3 20-100 2 97 000 3 1 3 1 3 1 5 1 2 18-100	struggling mass straight line to cavalry closely penetrated thei within five mil
	excellent order and yielding an abundant supply. In this division there are three or four regiments of loyal Indians.  General Blunt reports the desertion of many disloyal	Winslow, Danier & Co, for them selevs and C. P. Calvert.	-100.000	3 2¾ 2¥	From an eminer troops in line of distestrack. O without forming they set down a
	Indians, since the rout of Cooper and Standwater, and cays many are coming over to join his forces.  FROM FORTRESS MONROE.	Do.	350 000 50,000 100 000 100 000	2 19-100 3 02-100 3 31-100 3 4 3 20-100	told.  The casualties those but slight protection that selection of the control o
	The Rebels Reported at Gloucester C. H.	Do. Do. F. N Harris, cashier	50,000 25,000	3 36-100 2 79-100 3 01-100 3 07-100	On the rebel s and, according taken prisoners. Gen. McPher warned the coun ture. Everywh
	FORTRESS MONROE, Nov. 16—A rumor has reached Yorktown that a force of 2,000 rebell is at Gloucester Court House, twelve miles above Gloucester Point. An expedition was sent out from Yorktown yesterday, to secertain the strength of the rebel force. The expedi-	Do. Do. Do. Do. Do. Manhattan Savings Institution. Home Insurance Company	25,000 25,000 25,000 25,000 125,000 25,000	21/4 21/4 3 3/4	nutice of the bat his positions exc sight he seems u sees almost to a ready to meet th
	tion is commanded by Col. Davis, and consists of infant- ry, cavalry, and artillery.  A brick northeast storm has prevailed here during the	Do. Do. Do. East River Savings Institution.	25,000	2 30-100 2 55-100 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1	that our men a eminences over! we witnessed, o be exhibited wit.
	Lieut. Cooper, of the 3d New York Begiment, died here yesterday of typhold fever. His remains were sent this afternoon to Cooperatown, New York, of which place he was a resident.	Wm. H. Slocum Jimes H. Banker Do. Do.	10,000 20,000 3,000 3,000 3,000	2 % 3 01-100 3 % 3 % 3 40-100	Of greater magn Concerning the In their present I think he will no contest the pas
	The War in Virginia.  New York, Nov. 17.—A despatch received in this city, says the rebels evacuated Snicker's Gap on Friday after-	Do	\$50,000 50,000	3 6-100 3 4	short distance be hold for some tin next battle. Railroad commoned. An ord
	noon, and now appear before Chester and Manassas Gaps.  The Exchange of Prisoners.  Baltimore, November 17.—Colonel Luplow has to	Do. Do. Wm. Wright. G.F. Work & Co DoDo.	50,000 25,000 15,000 5,000 6,000	3 57-100 3 79-100 2 4 121/4 4 3 75	prohibits the tra- exclusively trans
	day declared to be exchanged an aggregate of 8,000 officers and men, including all the officers and men captured at Munfordsville, Kentucky, on the 17th of September. Also, all the New York officers and men captured the second	Do. Do. Do. Do. Jose ph Jones.	5,000 13,000 6,000 5,000 2,000	3 87 ½ 3 05 3 37 ½ 8	Condition of Carleton h Trouble w Travel—Ind &c., &c.
	tured at Harper's Ferry, comprising five regiments of infantry, one detachment of cayalry, and two batteries, now at Camp Douglas, Chicago, and who are ordered to Washington. The Munfordsyille prisoners are now in	Trancis Page	26,000 4,000 1,600 25,000 25,000	3 01 1 3 60 2 80 2 90	SANTA WHAT THE Since this depa
	camp at Indianapolis, and ready to take the field.  Major General Hitchcock has been appointed commissioner for the exchange of piloners, Cal Indian will assist him. The latter was offered the appointment.	Do. Do. Corn Exchange Bank Do. Do.	25,000 25,000 20,000 20,000 20,000	3 02 3 38 2 75 3 1214	General Canby, have left for the into the military no part of the Un It is ustless to
	of chief commissioner, but declined, as it would interfere with his duties as a member of Gen. Dix's staff.  The Bids for the Seven-Thirty Bonds,	Do. Do: V De Amazelly, and others Rebecca Nathans Di:O Spooner Pemberton Smith	20,000 20,000 300 1,000	8 25 3 37% 1 2% 8%	to again expose Mexico, which, undertake its co Canby was lying of the enemy.
	WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—The bids for nearly thirteen and a half millions of the seven-thirty three-year bonds were opened, and the result announced by the Secretary of the Treasury, this afternoon, thus occupying more	Farmers' and Mechanics' Bank Do. Do. H. C. Young, cashier Phila Bk	2,000 250,000 100,000 50 000	par 3 % 2 85-100 3 65-100 3 85-100	across the desert from the Territor had surrendered moralized enemy, San Antonio he
	than three hours.  There was an unusually large number of bidders and other interested parties present.  The offers, in detail, are as follows:	Do. Do. Do. F. E. Parke. O. F. Willit	50	î'*	army, and furnish the Indians, and for the whole to S Mexico, and ast doings.
	FROM NEW YORK.  Amount. Per Ot. Prem  Bank of America	William Amer		3 × 3 × 4 · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	During the past under the new or panies of the lat- ton, on the Peo
	Beed, Drexel & Co	Do.  Do.  Do.  W. N. Webster  Drexel & Co.	10,000 10,000 6,000 2,200	3% 2% 3% Par. 280-100	stores to rebuild against Indian de time of the shame jor Lyndes, was of troops as are p
	Do.   764.000   2.85-109	Mrs. S. C. Edwards. FROM BOSTON	250 000 50,000 2,000	2 91.100 3 2 100 3 38 100 Par.	all the military ste dellars, by order of preventing their fi who at that time t weeks afterwards
	With accruing interest on all bonds, making \$8,000,000.]	Samuel Res.   5   5   5   5   5   5   5   5   5	00,000 00,000 100 10,620	3 2.77-100 8 3 3 1 4	force to have take termined men in t INDIANS But if the destra keeping away the
	W. H. Cox, cashier	Do.	10,000 10,000 10,000 2,000 3,000	2½ 3 3 3 3 3 4	mest direful consin letting into it. Apaches—a tribe community of the people. These
١,	E. F. Mannfield	James W. Harris. National Bank W. Bopes & Co Do.	2,500 1,000 70,000 10,000 10,000	2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	tion of this Territe stant intercourse side in the northes southwest. The l munication with t
1	Livermore, Clews, & Co	Do. Do. Webster Bank Do. Do.	10,000 10,000 75,000 75,000	2 <del>1</del> 2 1 1 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	pass by or near Apaches are never lime. On the con wo are at peace, same time they in
	Ward, Campbell, & Co	Do.  Bobert White	75,000 3,000 40,000 10,000	X	warriors upon the country.  DA The Muscolero
•	Ketchum & Co., for Henselier and others	Do. 1 Do. 1 Obarles Stoddard 4 Boyleston Bank 4 George B. Milkon 4	30,000 1 10,000 6,000 2 10,000 3	1	corres are at peace our Mexicans he rom Taos to Mora over this trail the bassing really ever this trail of the control of the
F	Actohum & Co., for Waterbury   Conn.   Bank	J B. Cooke. 1 Henry 8. Miton. Allen Danforth, treasurer 1 Do. 1 Do. 1	0 000 2 1,000 1 0 000 2 0 000 2	50 1 par. k 50 1	ains, are equally illed until they do light of the settle hem, the officers in ner have taken no
•	Do 25 600 2 76 100 Do. 130,000 3 1.20	Thomas Lamb	400 p 5 000 2 5 000 3 5,000 2	50 75 Z	erve their lives. EVILS In addition to the lavejoes extending to drive off all his
P	10	Do	0,000 2 0,000 1 0,000 8	b a a h N	esides murdering nd children. Th cas of the Mexica ave for years beer avejoes. There is
E	Section   Sect		5 000 3 0 000 1	75 ti	ves among the rices as a woman or chi

	Philip Spoyer & Co	5,000	Per Ot. Prem. 2 71-100	J. O. LOW:3
	Do. Do. Do.	5,000 5,000	2 78-100 2% 2 76 100	J. C. Goss
	Do. Daniel Leroy Do	5 00C	2 77-100 8 40-100 8 55 100	Rittenhouse, Fan
y l. a	J. Yan Densin & Co., President, &c.,	20 000	2 76 100 2 96-100	Do.
۱•	Do	20,000 20,000 20,000	8 18 100 8 26 100 8 81-100	Joseph Butchinse Do.
n	Issac W. Blair, for self and others. Thomas Turner.	500		Do. Do. W. P. Dole
d 3	Henry W. Shaw	ADD A	8 1 1¥	John Ponder Florence & Cana
	Do	5,000 50 000	2 2 <del>1</del> 2 15-100	
 Y	Do	50 000	2 65-100 2 85 100 3 1 20	
0	Bliss, Williams, & Co	25,000	Par. 1% 1%	Charles W. schw Lewis Johnson & Do.
e t,	Do. Do. Do.	ZOLUUU	1 (-19 2 (-20 24	Do. On behalf of Clark Do.
, -	Do. E. L. Bolles	25,000 6 000 7 500	2 50 100 3 83 100 4	Do.
	John L. Rodgers	20,000	1 8-100 2 % 2 %	M. A. Falkenber William Barton, B
8	Do. Do. J. N. Goddard.	15 000	374	Do. J. Dericquelz, Cir
	Do.	5,000 5 000	3 1 57 100 1 77-100	D. Thompson, All
0	Do. Do. Do.	5,000 5,000	1 97-100 2 17-100 2 27-100	Do. Bo.
•	Do	5,000 5,000 5,000	2 87 100 2 47 100 2 57 100	Do.
8	Do	5 000 5.000	2 67-100 2 77-100 2 97-100	Cambridge (Mass Naumkeng, Salen
t	Do. Clarkson Brothers	5,000 10,000	3 03 100 3 01-100 3 15-190	Socroing interes
	Do. Do. Gebbard Fire Insurance Co	10,000	3 17-100 3 47-100	B. M. Freligh, 8a Do.
ŧ,	Do.	5,000 5,000	3 ½ 3 ½ 3 ½	Waferbury Bank, Metscenet Bank,
8	DO.	5.000	3 % 3 % 4 1-20	Do. Do. Do.
	Do. John Blake	500 500	2% 3% 2%	T. D. Armstrong for New Jersey Do.
8	Benjamin Tower	5,000 5,550	3.40 8.60 8.6	Seth Caldwell, Wo John P. Elton, W Do.
	Livermore. Clews, & Co Do. Do.	40,000 5,000 40,000	1 (-19 2.37 % 2 40	F. S Bailey Cashier, Springfie Do.
	Do. Do. Do.	84 000 84 000	2% 2 65 2 60	John Armistead,
•	Do. Do. Do.	5,000	2 62 % 2 % 2 87 %	J. N. Hines, Ship
	Whitehouse, Son, & Morrison	5.000 90 000	2.90 3.70	Jefferson Branch OhioThe Treasury I
	Livermore, Clews & Co Do. Do.	50.000 30.000	3 X 3 05	lations with a v
a .	Do	30 000 20,000 10,000	3 10 3 12 <del>/</del> 3 <del>/</del>	place the following Bank of Commer & Co; Thompson
8	Do		3 57 ¥ 3 01 8 07	Read, Drexel, & Exchange Bank;
ę	Do. Do. Kelsey & Oo.	253 000	3 18 3 17	FROM GEN
4	Berj. H. Field	1 000 1.000 1,000	por. 334 2	An Important
E.	Geo. W. Welsh	20,000 10 000 1 000	1 3 <del>%</del> 3	Springs—Our the Enemy's LAGRANGE, Ten
đ	Charles T. Gullich		234 334 33 <sub>4</sub>	ment of a partol of Rumors of the ever drawal of the end
t	milyes, Cashler	100,000	21 <u>/</u> 21/	ment, or, if false
а 8	Do. Do. Do.	50.000 50.000	2 % 2 90 3 % 3 · 35	spirit of the enem of danger, but res McPberson, at the
đ	Chatham Bank, Schriver, Cash. Do. Do.	50,000 27,000	2 56 2 76	of brigades of the composed as folio manding; Second
n n	James F. Penniman	3 000	3 06 3 26 3 35	Third brigade, Govalry brigade, con
8.	Do.	10,000	3 2 3 3 4	the department—s grange about ten towards Lamar, w
	D0.	100,000	37 2-75 214	Observing indic
	Vermilyes	100 000 10,000	2 % 2 % 2 % 2 55 100	General McPhers marched two miles Colonel Pugh. hol
-	Do	50 000 50,000	2 6t 100 2 8t-100	one mile south of mand. General V Our troops were
	Do	90,000	2-91-100 8 3 5 100	enemy discovered advance, under ( ported by the ent
•	Do	20,000	3 10 100 3 30 100 8 50 100	mishers, in order and to invite an o a mile from our ad
	Do. Do. Do.	50 000 21,000 20,000	3 55-100 3 60-100 3 %	ble force, his lin- road, which, a sh- toward the west.
•	Do. Do. E. W. Taliman, Cashier of the	50,000 10,000	3 80-100 4	given above were
	Continental Bank	20 000 5 50,000	3 5-100 3 10 100 3 20-100	at once the engage actively engaged
n r	John S Cattery	50 000 10,000	3 26 100 par.	Meanwhile, Col made a delour wit south, then wheel
F	John S Cattery Do. John S Cattery Do. Clarkson & Co. Do. Recevelt & Son. Do. James A Cowen	5,000 10.000	1 1-100 1 1-100	ibe right and lett, At this moment
9	Do.	100,000	3 <del>1</del> 3 <del>1</del> 3 <del>1</del>	their rear and infe the rebels chose the great dismay, dire
d o	Geerge & Samuel Brown	25,000	.2,₹	cotton field.  General McPhe nities to inflict a s
a a	Do. John P. Yelverton, Cashler	25,000 250,000	3% 3	panies from Gene right of his position alacrity, and spi
8	Do: Do. Jeremiah Pangborne Joseph M. Price, President	20 000 20,000 5 000	3 1.100 3 2,100 9 74 100	fugitives upon the expected a quarter
,	and the second of the second o	4 42 LIVE 184	corneu int.)	advance borses by
	Do.	₹150,000 40,000	2 97 000	struggling mass.
n				penetrated their within five miles
n M	J. F. Delivan. F. Gallatin. president	100,000	2 18-100 3 2%	troops in line of b
1	Belevs and C. P. Calvert.  Do.  Do.  Do.  Do.  Do.  Do.  Do.  D	100,000	2 <u>x</u> 2 <u>x</u>	without forming they set down at told.
đ	Do. Do.	350 000 50,000	2 19-100 3 02-100 3 31 100	The casualties of those but slightly projection that G
	Do. Do. L. W. Dunham.	100 000	3 20-100	On the rebel sid
	N. W. Dunham	100,000	3 30-100	I and according a
•	Do	EU.000	3 01-100	taken prisoners.  Gen. McPherso
đ	Do	EU.000	3 01-100	taken prisoners.  Gen. McPherso warned the countr ture. Everywher nutize of the battle
d r n	Do. F. N Harris, cashier Do. Do. Do.	50 000 25,000 25,000 25,000 25,000	3 01-100 3 07-100 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	taken prisoners. Gen. McPherso warned the countr ture. Everywhen nutize of the battle his positions and i sight he seems unl sees almost to a ce
d n o	Do. F. N Harris, oashier Do. Do. Do. Do. Do. Manhattan Savings Institution Home Insurance Company Do.	50,000 25,000 25,000 25,000 25,000 25,000 125,000 25,000 25,000	8 01-100 3 07-100 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	taken prisoners. Gen. McPherso warned the countr ture. Everywher nutize of the battl. his positions end i sight he seems unl sees almost to a ce ready to meet the he had so wisely c
d n o	Do. F. N Harris, oashier Do. Do. Do. Do. Do. Manhattan Savings Institution Home Insurance Company Do.	50,000 25,000 25,000 25,000 25,000 25,000 125,000 25,000 25,000	8 01-100 3 07-100 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	taken prisoners. Gen. McPherso warned the countr ture. Everywher nutize of the battl. his positions end i sight he seems unl sees almost to a ce ready to meet the he had so wisely c
d n o	Do. F. N Harris, oashier Do. Do. Do. Do. Do. Manhattan Savings Institution. Home Insurance Company Do. Do. Do. Do. Savings Institution. Do. Manhattan Savings Institution. Do. Do. Do. Jo. Jo. Jo. Jo. Jo. Jo. Hast River Savings Institution. Jo. Wm. H. Siocum.	50,000 25,000 25,000 25,000 25,000 25,000 25,000 25,000 25,000 25,000 25,000 25,000 25,000 25,000 25,000	3 01-100 3 07-100 2 24 24 24 22 3 3 2 2 2 30-100 2 55-100 2 4 2 3 3 3 2 3 2 3 2 3 2 3 2 3 2 3 2 3 2 3	taken prisoners. Gen. McPherso warned the countr ture. Everywher nution of the battle his positions rad i sight he seems uni sees almost to a ce ready to meet the he had so wisely c that our men we eminences overloo we witnessed, on be exhibited with of greater magnitude.
d n o	Do. F. N Harris, oashier Do. Do. Do. Do. Do. Manhattan Savings Institution Home Insurance Company. Do. Do. Do. Do. Lesit River Savings Institution Do. Wm. H. Slocum. Jimes H. Banker. Do. Do. Do. Do. Do. Do. Do. Do. Do. Do	50,000 25	3 01-100 3 07-100 2 24 24 24 27 3 2 2 30-100 2 55-100 2 4 3 01-100 3 4 3 24 3 01-100	taken prisoners. Gen. McPherson warned the country ture. Everywher nutive of the battle his positions end i sight he seems unit sees almost to a ceready to meet the he had so wisely of that our men we eminences overloome witnessed, on be exhibited with of greater magnitude of the context of
d r o -	Do. F. N Harris, oashier. Do. Do. Do. Do. Do. Do. Manhattan Savings Institution. Home Insurance Company. Do. Do. Do. Do. Manhattan Bavings Institution. Home Insurance Company. Do. Do. Do. Do. Do. Do. John Bolocum. Jimes H Banker. Do. Do. John Devoe, executor.	50,000 25,000 25,000 25,000 25,000 26,000 26,000 26,000 25,000 25,000 25,000 26,000 3,000 3,000 3,000 84,000	3 01-100 3 07-100 2 24 24 24 23 3 2 2 30-100 2 55-100 24 24 3 3 2 30-100 3 4 3 3 3 3 3 4 3 3 3 4 3 4 3 7 3 8 3 8 3 8 3 8 3 8 3 8 3 8 3 8	taken prisoners. Gen. McPhersonarned the country ture. Everywher nutive of the battle his positions and isight he seems unit sees almost to a ceready to meet the he had so wisely to that our men we eminences overloome with the seems of the certain of greater magnitudes of the seems of the passes short distance belohold for some time next battle.
d r o -	Do. F. N Harris, oashier. Do. Do. Do. Do. Do. Do. Manhattan Savings Institution. Home Insurance Company. Do. Do. Do. Do. Manhattan Bavings Institution. Home Insurance Company. Do. Do. Do. Do. Do. Do. John Bolocum. Jimes H Banker. Do. Do. John Devoe, executor.	50,000 25,000 25,000 25,000 25,000 26,000 26,000 26,000 25,000 25,000 25,000 26,000 3,000 3,000 3,000 84,000	3 01-100 3 07-100 2 24 24 24 23 3 2 2 30-100 2 55-100 24 24 3 3 2 30-100 3 4 3 3 3 3 3 4 3 3 3 4 3 4 3 7 3 8 3 8 3 8 3 8 3 8 3 8 3 8 3 8	taken prisoners. Gen. McPhersonarned the country ture. Everywher nutive of the battle his positions and isight he seems unit sees almost to a ceready to meet the he had so wisely to that our men we eminences overloom we witnessed, on be exhibited with of greater magnitude of the contest the passe short distance belowed the contest the
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d r o -	Do. F. N Harris, oashier. Do. Do. Do. Do. Do. Do. Do. Manhattan Savings Institution. Home Insurance Company. Do. Do. Do. Do. Wm. H. Siocum. Jimes H. Banker. Do. Do. John Devoe, executor. FROM PHILADE E. W. Clark & Co. Wm. Wight. G. F. Work & Co. Do. Do. Do. Do.	50,000 25,000 25,000 25,000 25,000 26,000 26,000 26,000 25,000 25,000 25,000 26,000 3,000 3,000 3,000 84,000	3 01-100 3 07-100 2 24 24 24 23 3 2 2 30-100 2 55-100 24 24 3 3 2 30-100 3 4 3 3 3 3 3 4 3 3 3 4 3 4 3 7 3 8 3 8 3 8 3 8 3 8 3 8 3 8 3 8	taken prisoners. Gen. McPhersonars. Gen. McPhersonars Gen. McPhersonars Gen. McPhersonars Gen. McPhersonars Gen. McPhersonars Gen. McGen.  Gen. McPhersonars Gen.  Gen. McPhersonars Gen.  Gen. McGen.
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drao- elisi Cillicit Con Ok	Do.	50,000 25,000	3 01-100 3 07-100 3 07-100 3 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12	taken prisoners. Gen. McPhersoners. Gen. McPhersoners. Gen. McPhersoners. Warned the countiture. Everywhere nutive of the battle. his positions end i sight he seems und sees almost to a ce ready to meet the he had so wisely of that our men we eminences overloo we witnessed, on be exhibited with of greater magnitum. Ooncarning the in their present position of greater magnitum contest the passe short distance belo hold for some time next battle. Railroad comment or or on the first probable the trave exclusively transped exclusivel
diano- e list	Do.	50,000 25	3 01-100 3 07-100 3 07-100 3 07-100 3 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12	taken prisoners. Gen. McPherson Gen. McPherson Gen. McPherson Warned the countrice. Everywher in the fire of the battle his positions and is sight he seems unlise of the battle his positions and is sight he seems unlise of the battle his positions and is sight he seems unlise of the he had so wisely content of the carning the in their present point of greater magnitude of the had so with the passe short distance beloe hold for some time next battle.  Rallroad commit or order of the had so with the had so with the head of the had so with the head of the had so with the head of the head of the with the head of the with the head of the

. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . ............... .......... d..... int, & Co...... ...... \*\*\*\*\*\* ...... 30,000 190,000 2,000 2,000 2,000 2,000 400 150 28,000 1,000 0.00 \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* .......... \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* 8 25-100 ud..... ............... ..... ........ 200.000 50,000 rk, Dorge, & Co. 100.000 ........... 100 000 50 000 OM OTHER LOCALITIES. 500 5 000 5,000 250 200 10,000 5 000 rg, Jersey City... Brooklyn, N.Y... Do. ncipneti.. a, N. Y maron. bany..... e Bank..... 20 000 20,000 20,000 20,600 20,000 10,000 10,000 ....... ...... Pitlaburg....s.) Baok..... n Bank.... Potteville, (and est.)....ass. u. N. H.... lersey City..... augerties, N. Y. Copp...... Fall River.... or Mount Holly, 3 50-100 orcester, Mass. Vaterbury,Conn eld, Mass..... Yonkers, N. Y. 31,000 Department has not yet made the calcu view to making the awards, but gentleresent at the opening of the proposals ig among the largest successful bidders : ce ; Ward, Campbell, & Co. ; Ketchum n Brothers: Livermore, Clews, & Co.; Co. : E. W. Clark & Co. : American Jay Cooke & Co.; Rittenhouse, Fant, NEBAL GRANT'S ARMY. Reconnoissance Toward Holly Cavalry within a few Miles of nn., Nov. 10.—A very important move-our forces commenced on Saurday last, acuation of Holly Springs and the withmy's lines further South tovited a re ascertain the reality of such a move ascertain the reality of such a move-lise, to discover the country and feel the, my. The expedition promised to be full centled most favorably. Major General he head of a column, constituted of parts is Fourth division, under Gen. Lauman, lows: First brigade, Col. Pugh com-id brigade, Col. Johnson commanding; Gen. Veach, together with part of a ca-cummended by Col. Lee, of the 7th Kan-e of the most able and active officers. of the most able and active officers in and two batteries of artillery, left La-o'clock Saturday morning, and headed where it arrived in excellent time, cations of the enemy, the following dis press was made, under the direction of Colonel Johnson, in the advance outh of Old Lamar, and there halter lding the intermediate position, moved the town, and these halted his com-each, with the rear, occupied the town, no sconer in these positions than the himself in our front, on the right of the Colonel Pugh. Two companies, saptooled Puga. Two companies, sop-other regiment, were deployed as skir-er to feel the enemy's precise locality, opening of the engagement. About half advance he was discovered, in considera-nes extending along the Holly-Springs bort distance before us, turned abruptly The purpose of the enemy at once be-of General fieltherson, and the positions is immediately chosen. Our skirmishers cit the purpose of their deployment, and ment began, part of the artillery being el Lee, according to instructions, ith his cavalry down a read running led to the right and directed hi aself a rear, which he struck midway between cutting their line into two parts antry in a vance. In this predicament their only resort, and broke and fied in ecting their flight northward, through a erson, seeing immediately the opportueverer blow, at once ordered two control Veach's command to deploy on to The movement was executed with read greater consternation among the e discovery of this fresh fire frem so unrepresentation with the North has been re-resued from headquarters yesterday et of civilians over the road. It is now orting army supplies. RS IN NEW MEXICO. the Territory—What General is done-Colonel Kit Carson—ith the Indians—Dangers of ians cannot be held to Bondage, DALIFORNIA VOLUNTEERS HAVE DONE: without doubt, invited the Texans to quest; or to state that white General within adobe walls awaiting an attack ien. Carleton marched his volunteers from Californis, and drove that enemy y, retaking the forts which the regulars and dare not retake even from a deand date pursuing them half way to captured the last remnant of Sibley's ed it with an escort to protect it from reagons to transport the sick, and food an Antonio He then returned to New wiished Conversion n Antonio He then returned to New hished Canby with the report of his ARSON IN THE FIELD. ere nowhere near there, and for six fore not in the Territory in sufficient the post against one hundred dethe post against one egarrison. GETTING TROUBLESOME. or hatass is no respect behind the militing depredations and murdering e Indians reside in the southeast porters and in Texas, but keep up a conwith the Jilicorre Apaches, who rest, and with the Gila. Apaches in the Pecos river formed their line of combe Jilicorres, and, consequently, they Fort Stanton These three bands of a twar with the citizens at the same trary, when one is at war the other or pretend to be friendly; but at the ivariably act as guides to lead the flocks and undefended points of the

ter.

cavalry took the road and spurred hastirof range. A missisp by several of their
brough men and animals to the ground.

t thus unwarily introduced brought
and horses to the earth in one confused and pursued them crosseries Serioss Our reamp on that stream, and advanced as of their position at Holly Springs one the rebels could be seen forming their battle, anticipating, no doubt, an immenreavelry soon withdrew, not, however, an estimate of the rebel force, which between thirty and forty thousand, all on our part were but two wounded, and ly, owing to the adm'rable location and Peneral McPherson gave our men in the round for our positions. de twelve were killed, fifteen wounded, o the list, one hundred and sixty-five on, in this reconncissance. has fore try what they may auticipate in the fu-ric present, he directed the veriest mi-le in person. At a single glance he saw immediately occupied them. In fore-limited. At one stage of the battle he

ere completely under cover, and held ocking the rebel positions. In a word, a a smaller scale, what before iong will considerable elaboration, in a struggle tude.

) probability of the enemy giving battle,
position, there is a diversity of opinion
of, but entice our forces southward, and
sage of the Hatchie. Oxford, a town a
low this stream, has been a rebel strongne, and doubtless will be the scene of the

FE, New Mexico, October 25, 1862.

riment has passed out of the hands of and himself and most of the regulars states, a new activity has been infused movements of the Territory. Probably ion needed reformation more than this, repeat what is matter of history now the inactivity of the army is New without doubt, invited the Texans to

two weeks Colonel Kit Carson has, t two weeks Colonel Kit Carson has, deer of things, been meving five comNew Mexican volunteers to Fort Stanos river, with the necessary military and make it an outpost and defence predations. That post, which, at the full surrender of Fort Filmore by Maccompied by about the same number ow ordered there, was destroyed with ores, amounting to about a million of General Canby, under the pretext of alling into the hands of the Texars, were nowhere near there, and for six

ection of Fort Stanton did no good in

are now at war, and the Jilli-yet a month has not elapsed since we been killed in travelling the trail in the country of the latter Indians. in the country of the latter Indians, mail is carried weekly, and men are ry, day. The great road from Fort, and all the trails across the moundaugerous The herders have been ree not keep their flocks beyond the ements. With all these facts before recommand here during the past arm. command here during the past sum-steps to protect the people or pre-OF INDIAN SLAVERY.

s Indians of the plains, we have the latong cur whole western boundary, ade of stock, from a horse to a grat, the men and enslaving the women is has been done in revenge for the ans, who, in direct violation of law, in the habit of englaving the naptive in the habit of enclaving the captive as been so much traffic in these caplexicans, that nearly every family OT BE HELD IN SERVITUDE.

NOT HE HELD IN SERVITURE.
the question of the right of the master
old these Indians, was brought before
edict, at Sauta Fe, by a proceeding
ous, the claimant averring the slavory
our freedom. The decision was for the
n to her liberty, based upon the treaty
common law, and the late act of Conlavory in all the Territories This daan end to the traffic in Indians, as well
New Mexico — N. Y. Roening Post. GO INTO CAMP.—The 26 h Beury; the 25th, Oci. Bissell; the 24th, 23th, Col. Holmes; and the 23th, Oci. it o Connecticut, are to go into camp

One of the most dissectous fires which have occurred in New York city in several years took place about twelve of clock last Saturday night, in the five story building at the southeast corner of West Houston and Greene streets, which was totally destroyed, together with the Associate Prechyterian Ohurch, on the opposite corner of the street, and other adjacent property, involving a loss of about \$200,000. of the street, and other adjacent property, involving a loss of about \$200,000.

The building in which the fire occurred consists of Nos. 33, 35, 37, and 39 Houston street, and Nos. 140, 142, 144, and 146 in Greene street. The fire was first observed in the first floor of No. 23, counted by Messrs. Sanord & Harroun, rail coad-tiokes printers. The filmes were next seen bursting, out of the windows on the Greene-street side of the building. In less than twenty minutes the entire structure was a mass of fire, and before an bour had clapsed the roof fell in with a tremendous crack, followed almost immediately by a noise like the roar of artillery, occusioned by the failing of the massive walls. the massive walls.

The east wall fell on the extension of Nos. 29 and 31
West House of Storet, known as the House of Commens, and a portion of the south wall fell on No. 144 Greene and a portion of the south wait fell on No. 144 Greene attreet, crushing in the roof and carrying away two floors, elso dameging the roof of 142. About that time, owing to the intensity of the heat, the cupola of the Associate Precbyterian Church, situated on the southwest corner of Greene and Houston streets, took fire and communicated with the roof, and in a very short time the municated with the roof, and in a very short time the interior of the church was entirely burn in up, nothing being left but the stone walls, which remain firm as before the fire. The flames epread from the church to the dwellings Nos. 145 and 147 Greene street, the upper nearest which were partially destroyed. The house No. 143 Greene street surtained elight injury by water. The building where the fire originated belonged to 8. B. Althanse, and was partially occupied by him as an iron works, gun-carriege factory, &c.

K. W. Simonds & Co., manufacturers of hooped skirts, No. 33 Houston street, supering damage to the amount No. 38 Houston street, ensteined damage to the amount of \$55,009; insured in the Pacific and other city compa-Sanford, Harroup, & Oo , railroad ticket printers, received damage amounting to \$25,000; inented.
Wright & Stebvins, silver platers, in No 37 Houston
street, sustained damage amounting to \$3,000; inented.
Messas. Althause & Son's fron works, &c., in No 39
Houston street, were damaged \$50,000; insured for

\$27.000.

Booms Nos. 1, 2, and 3 on the second floor were occupied by Joseph Themas as a factory of sewing-machine needles; damage 35,000; insured.

On the fourth floor were a. Carr, brass cock manufacturer, whose damage amounted to \$1,000; insured; and the Magic Bifle [Company, damage \$1,000; also insured. The third floor was occupied by Atcharse.

The fifth floor was occupied by Archer T. Meyer, hoop skirt manufacturer, whose loss amounted to \$5,000; no insurance; also, by the Elastic Fibrons Company; damage \$4,000; insured in the King's County Insurance Company for \$2,000. B. Pullazzet lost a chest of tools Dompany for \$2,000. B. Pullazzet lost a chest of tools rained at \$150; insured in the same company. The building, which is the property of 8 B. A'thouse, was valued at \$100,000, and insured for \$15,000, in wartous city companies.

The house No. 31 Houston street, occupied by Part-ridge Gray, sustained damage amounting to \$800; inared.
The "House of Commons" building, occupied by Mr. Althause's stable, No. 136 Greene street, was damaged \$100; insured.

Alpheus Underhill, packing-box maker, No. 136 Greene

Alpheus Underhill, packing-box maker, No. 136 Greene street, sustained damage amounting to about \$400.

Fairbam, Balman, & Mills. in No. 140 Greene street, lost \$300; no insurance. The building belonging to the Althaure estate was damaged \$50; insured.

No. 141 Greene street, occupied by Mr. Moore, was damaged \$100; no insurance. The house is owned by the Figh estate, and was damaged \$50.

No. 142 Greene street, unoccupied, belonging to the estate of Mr. Tileston, of Epofford, Tileston, & Oo., was damaged \$1,000; insured.

Thaddens O. Banks, brass finisher, lost \$4,000; insured for \$2,000 in the Williamsburg Insurance Comsured for \$2.000 in the Williamsburg Insurance Company. The second floor, occupied by Taber & Mills as a coffee mill, sustained damage to the axient of \$3,000 insured. The third floor, occupied by D. Smart, marble cutter, sustained damage amounting to \$1.000; insured. The building was the property of Mr. Aithause; loss. \$12,000; insured for \$10,000.

## THE CITY.

OR ADDITIONAL LOCAL NEWS SEE FOURTH PAGE. THE MANUFACTURE OF PAPER -The present high price of paper will doubtless be productive of at least one benefit, in exercising the inventive faculties of our people to find a substitute for the constituents now used in the manulacing of that article. Its consumption in thi country has been for years in excess of the supply This fact was conclusively proven in 1854, when the advance in the price of paper was so great that weekly neweignmals were compelled to reduce their size and in nease their rates or go into liquidation. During that year more than a million dollars' worth of rags were imported into this country, and the curious traffic in the tatters of all nations has increased from year to year. antil we are now importing at the rate of two million iollars per annum. The desperate attempts to provide an equivalent for rage have so far resulted in failure and personal loss to the experimenter. The Chinese have been making paper from

bamboo, rushes, and the stalk of wild and tame grasses. for more than fourteen centuries. In fact, so many substances are employed in that Empire, that each province has a variety of paper peculiar to itself. In Fo-Kien. for instance, the material most used is the stalk of the young bamboo, which, by maceration, bleaching, the use of alkalies, boiling, and beating, is made into a stout, serviceable paper. The soft, velvety rice paper, on which the Chinese paintings of flowers, birds, insects, and club-footed female beauties are made, is produced from the stems of a hardy leguminous plan which grows abundantly on the marshy plains of Ben gal, and about the lakes of Calcuita. The Japanese use the inner bark of four or five species of trees, and make paper of all qualities, from the thinest and finest to the heavier sorts which are used for clothing, and can hardly be told from silken or woolen stuffs. ented upon in various countries by paper makers. The

It is stated, upon reliable authority, that one hundred and three different substances have already been experisubstance, which is now generally supposed to contain in. an extraordinary degree those qualities most essential in the manufacture of paper, is known as corn stalk. A series of experiments with this material have however feiled to produce from the silklest corn husk a fibre as smooth, strong, and tender as those of flax or cotion. I he inventor has one thing in his favor in the simplicity and cheapness of his process for separating the fibre. the reversed their route, and took a. He claims that "the humblest laborer can learn the procass when he has been once instructed vertally or i itself without expense. Owners of the corn field facturers can produce hundreds of cwts. daily in steam

THE RAZER HOMICIDE CASE. This ase came up again last evening, at 7 o'clock, at the Central Station. The following statements were made: Oentral Station. The following statement: were made:

Mrs. Gamble testified that the deceased had been boarding at her house; that on his return home he only complained of his tooth palming him; that his face ap peared much swollen, but she cid not disturb him while he was lying in his room; when she entered it at halfpatt ten Saturday morning he was dead; he went to bed immediately on his return home; when she found him he was lying behind the door; she had heard a noise in his room, and came down after she had refired to bed, in order to see what was the matter; when she came down he was in another room, but said that he was in bed. bed. Hugh H. Shannon was next sworn.—Resides at 25 North Seventh street; when returning from the office, atmewhat after cleven, he heard a noise at the Kossuth Salton; he saw a party of men, one of whom he remarked as being rather stout; thought he remembered to have seen him on the reserve police; the stout man standing on the edge of the curb stone pushed the soldier with his left band, and made a pass at him with his right; police came np, and the noise stopped; eight or ten men were round the deceased at once; did not see him after he was knocked down; did not know the man who was struck at; did not see more than one struck at; who was struck at; did not see more than one struck at, and did not know Lutz; balf the saloon rushed into the

and did not know Lutz; half the saloon rushed into the street.

James Patterson, residing at Philip street and Columbia avenue, was one of the waiters in the Kossuth Saloon. He said he went outside to take a bill-board in; three soldiers stopped at the door; they spoke to Esher; Esher said he wanted five cents apieco; one of the soldiers was going to pay but another said they would go in without paying; wittess was than told to go to Seventh and Chestnut streets for an officer; came back, and saw a crowd in the street; inside the saloon saw Fleming's nose bleeding.

James Keene, residing at 1520 Sansom street, testified that Chambers was "blacked up" from a quarter past 8 to ten minutes of 12; knew nothing about the matter until he saw Fleming with his nose bleeding; Fleming said it was given him in putting out two men; Chambers was not outside the building all the time.

Wm J. Taylor saw some soldiers coming down the steps; doorkeeper said he must have the regular admission fee, or they must go out; somebody was told to go after an officer, and the soldiers were pushed up the steps.

The case was here adjourned until this evening at seven o'clock. There appears to be room for further developments, and, if any there be, they will probably be presented to day.

FAIRMOUNT PARK .- Notwithstanding the recent fall of snow, and a slight change in atmospherical temperature indicative of winter proclivities, a visit to Fairmount Park in not wholly unenjoyable. True the breeze that sweeps around the lofty heights of Fairmount, strewing the gravelled walks with the sere and yellow leaves of autumn, may be tinged with a spice of biting frost, but the air is as pure and bracing as in the first days of spring. The visitors to this famous summer resort are at present few and far between. Occasionally a family carriage with

i sfull complement of occupants hurries through the park. on a hasty tour of observation; now and then a company of soldiers visit the place for practice in target shooting and other military exercises; but apart from these exceptional incidents, the park presents an exceedingly exclusive and solitary appearance. Family excursions, pleasure drives, and rowing natches on the river, have ended for the season; even

the German festivals at Egglesfield, on the opposite bank, have been discontinued-the unavoidable result being apparent in the diminished receipts of the railway compapies having their terminus at Fairmount. In anticipation of a basis for skating operations, the various hu mane societies and skating clubs are overhauling their life saving utensils, preparatory to an active campaign quences to the people of New Mexico on the ice.

The new wheel house at Fairmount is almost complicated. Machinery has been introduced, and everything

The new wheel house at Fairmount is almost completed. Machinery has been introduced, and everything got in readiness, with the exception of additional repairs to the interior.

The open space on the west side of the Schuylkill, below Girard-avenue bridge, is the proposed site for a new shating club house. The spot is known as Solitate Theoretion of the building will be commenced in a few days.

MILITARY.—Lieut: Colonel Stevenson, of Colonel Segbarth's Heavy Artillery, now in barracks on Ocopol's Creek, N. J., returned from Washington lest night, bearing an order from United States Adjutant Gen. Thomas to at once commence recruiting, for the regiment to which he is attached, from the various diafted camps throughout the State. Authority has also been received to muster in two more lieutenants to diafted camps throughout the State. Authority has also been received to muster in two more lieutenants to bounty from Col. Buff. To-day they will come to the tity to receive the city bounty. This is the only regiment receiving the city bounty.

KINSINGTON BANK.—The following is a list of the directors elected yesterday for this institution: John T. Smith, John Martin, James Bell, James Hegg, Eli Garrison, B. D. Stewart, E. W. Gorgas, Benry Orilly, W Ohapman, George J. Weavar, John New York Stecks—Second Board.

Hogg, Eli Garrison, B. D. Stewart, E. W. Gorgas, Henry Orilly, W. Ohapman, George J. Weaver, John Robbins, Jr., Isaac E. Landell, Joseph S. Keen.

Another Fire in New York-Loss Nearly FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL THE MONEY MARKET

PHILADELPHIA, Novomber 17, 186; There was a fair amont tof business done on the o day, and not much fluctuation in prices, to day, and not much managed in prices. Que steady at 181%, and 182 bid for good lots of large Old demands were dull at 125, with but life Money rates are unchanged. Stocks were unusually dull to-day, the infe cerning the awards of the seven-thirty absorbing the attention of the brokers There is, position to realize on Government securities. great firmness pervading holders. Bics for the seven-thirties remain the same, notwithst holders are larger in their demands. State of sold at 98%, the regular fives falling % per ce city sixes were attady at 106%; the old at 10%. ing securities fell off a little. Pennsylvania bonds and Elmira sevens were a shade lower, kill Navigation sixes improved 28. North Pour Bellroad tens rese K. Lehigh Valley sixes and Sunby Reflicad tens reso y.

and Erie sevens were firm. Oanal stocks were del There were no sales of Bessing Bailcad shates improvement of % being noted in the bid, nia was steady at 54%; Minebill fell %; Cate nis was steady at 09%, manufactured to the preferred &. Beaver Meadow and attiful to the preferred to the pr was bid for North Pennsylvania; 21% for Long was bid for Rorto remandation, and for long land 18% for Elmirs; 181 for Candon and Amboy 586. 18% for Elimins; 101 102 Norristown; 62 for Lebigh Velley. Passenger tells; Norristown ; oz : or real Coat a sold at 27; Sprtially and Hingson Sprtially Pine at 16%; Seventeenth and Rineteenth fell of y Pine at 10%; prevente %; Arch street was 361 Thirteenth and European sold at Six; City at 46 th Exchange at 31; Manufacturers and Machanit, The market closed steady. There was a large increase in the autocription in in new national loan at the office of the agent, Jay look,

Eeq., the figures footing up \$250,000 The lutter portion of this was for parties in Ohio and the solution of t portion of this was to profit the weather affecting by operations. The "Buckeyes" are at work, so we pect good reports from their section of the com-Drexel & Co. queta: United States Bonds, 1881..... United States Certificates of Indebtainess United States 7 3 10 Notes..... It is stated, upon good authority, that the runorsige ference to the early construction of the Liembard and South ference to the carry to the street Passenger Railway are traceable to no citet with than that "interest which is short" in Spruce and Fig. than that " into con an interest to be calculated by depreciate the latter. The business of this rall as he

been very heavy for some time past, and this necessity has attracted speculation in its stock This, thereign has occasioned a "short" interest and these range.
The Spruce and Pine, we are informed, has \$13,047 \$20,000 in hand towards its January dividend. OFFICIAL BANK STATEMENT WEEKLY AVERAGES OF THE PHILIPPEAR BLANC LOAMS. BANKS. Nov. 17. | Nov. 10. Nov. 17 Nov. 10 Philadelphia ... 84,677,000 84,756.000 \$ 358,00 8856,99

Man & Mech . 1,868.855 1,760.810 144,421 4632 1660.765 161.82 478.701 2,447.825 172.408 218 184.82 172.408 2 634 853 626 417 78,563 78,564 777,000 783,000 113,66 113,6 1 36.737,071 35,976,123 5,511 954 5,52 (8) DEPOSITS. | SIECULATE BANKS. Nov. 17. | Nov. 10 | Nov. 11 | Nov 1 Philadelphia ... \$2,922,000 \$2.892,000 \$316,00 \$355,45 3,922,000 82,892,000 8316,66 823,46 5,807,984 5,838,101 185 319 55,84 1,528,000 1,378,000 20 505 55,65 1,488 600 1,478,000 118,001 12,177,773 1,223,716 42,777 45,8 980,162 966,100 23 310 97 24 North America. Farm & Mech.. nthwark.... 1,211,778; 1,220,410; 93,411; 43,56 980,162; 966,100; 137 10; 93,72; 891,885; 957 502; 182,475; 15,67; 1,835,871; 1,805,914; 125,69; 13,57; 1,008,345; 980,870; 421,613; 43,58; 815,939; 769,265; 41,673; 529; 815,939; 769,265; 41,673; 529; 815,939; 769,265; 41,673; 529; 815,939; 769,265; 41,673; 53,93; 815,939; 769,265; 41,673; 53,93; 815,939; 769,265; 41,673; 53,93; 815,939; 769,265; 41,673; 53,93; 815,939; 769,265; 41,673; 53,93; 815,939; 769,265; 41,673; 53,93; 815,939; 769,265; 41,673; 53,93; 815,939; 769,265; 41,673; 53,93; 815,939; 769,265; 41,673; 53,93; 815,939; 769,265; 41,673; 53,93; 815,939; 769,265; 41,673; 53,93; 815,939; 769,265; 41,673; 53,93; 815,939; 769,265; 41,673; 41,673; 815,939; 769,265; 41,673; 815,939; 769,265; 41,673; 815,939; 769,265; 41,673; 815,939; 41,673; 815,939; 41,673; 815,939; 41,673; 815,939; 41,673; 815,939; 41,673; 815,939; 41,673; 815,939; 41,673; 815,939; 41,673; 815,939; 41,673; 815,939; 41,673; 815,939; 41,673; 815,939; 41,673; 815,939; 815, Kensington .... Penn Township Man. & Mech... Girard..... 1,531 619 1,678.496 304.224 31135 687,818 194, 38 10,85 436,654 177,070 39,45 628,844 206,276 94,63 880,642 206,160 55,11 624,000 164,00 176,00 438,000 310,000 512,00 Corn Exchange. 457,000 D. .... Total ..... 27,368,122 27.396 678 4 655,775 4 783 38 ..\$3,524,219 19 ...\$,223,039 32 ...\$,483.581 67

13..... 4,047,707 29 3,892,251 98 3,917,915 98 \$23,088 745 38 \$2 25,074 TI The following statement shows the condition of the banks of Philadelphia at various times during the last few months:

1862. Loans. Specie. Circul's. December 1862. 31,046,337 [5,683,728] 2,145,218 21,325,023 30,385,119 5,884,011 2,144,098 20,028 30 Feb. 3 30,880,119 | 5,884,011 | 2,144,381 | 30,628.83 | Mar. 8 29,893,356 | 5,881,108 | 2,343,493 | 18,541,108 | 4,747 | 7 28,037.691 | 5,886,424 | 3,378,979 | 16,638.53 | May 5 29 824,422 | 6,649,635 | 3,739,592 | 21,316,611 | June 2 81,747,070 | 5,888,482 | 4,335,012 | 24,335,012 | 24,335,012 | 24,335,012 | 24,335,012 | 24,335,012 | 24,335,012 | 24,335,012 | 24,335,012 | 24,335,012 | 24,335,012 | 24,335,012 | 24,335,012 | 24,335,012 | 24,335,012 | 24,335,012 | 24,335,012 | 24,335,012 | 24,335,012 | 24,335,012 | 24,335,012 | 24,335,012 | 24,335,012 | 24,335,012 | 24,335,012 | 24,335,012 | 24,335,012 | 24,335,012 | 24,335,012 | 24,335,012 | 24,335,012 | 24,335,012 | 24,335,012 | 24,335,012 | 24,335,012 | 24,335,012 | 24,335,012 | 24,335,012 | 24,335,012 | 24,335,012 | 24,335,012 | 24,335,012 | 24,335,012 | 24,335,012 | 24,335,012 | 24,335,012 | 24,335,012 | 24,335,012 | 24,335,012 | 24,335,012 | 24,335,012 | 24,335,012 | 24,335,012 | 24,335,012 | 24,335,012 | 24,335,012 | 24,335,012 | 24,335,012 | 24,335,012 | 24,335,012 | 24,335,012 | 24,335,012 | 24,335,012 | 24,335,012 | 24,335,012 | 24,335,012 | 24,335,012 | 24,335,012 | 24,335,012 | 24,335,012 | 24,335,012 | 24,335,012 | 24,335,012 | 24,335,012 | 24,335,012 | 24,335,012 | 24,335,012 | 24,335,012 | 24,335,012 | 24,335,012 | 24,335,012 | 24,335,012 | 24,335,012 | 24,335,012 | 24,335,012 | 24,335,012 | 24,335,012 | 24,335,012 | 24,335,012 | 24,335,012 | 24,335,012 | 24,335,012 | 24,335,012 | 24,335,012 | 24,335,012 | 24,335,012 | 24,335,012 | 24,335,012 | 24,335,012 | 24,335,012 | 24,335,012 | 24,335,012 | 24,335,012 | 24,335,012 | 24,335,012 | 24,335,012 | 24,335,012 | 24,335,012 | 24,335,012 | 24,335,012 | 24,335,012 | 24,335,012 | 24,335,012 | 24,335,012 | 24,335,012 | 24,335,012 | 24,335,012 | 24,335,012 | 24,335,012 | 24,335,012 | 24,335,012 | 24,335,012 | 24,335,012 | 24,335,012 | 24,335,012 | 24,335,012 | 24,335,012 | 24,335,012 | 24,335,012 | 24,335,012 | 24,335,012 | 24,335,012 | 24,335,012 | 24,335,012 | 24,335,012 | 24,335,012 | 24,335,012 | 24,335 \*\* 18. 33,496,039 | 552,605| 5063 31/24,47:50 \*\* 25. 33,731,575 | 6.483,051 | 6,02.418 | 24,27:51 pt. 1 33,869,351 | 5,643,100 | 5 07,855 | 24,27:51 \*\* 8. 34,651,350 | 5,548,851 | 5,192,935 | 3,621 | 10 \*\* 15. 36,015,676 | 5,516,044 | 5,177,557 | 24,59,18 \*\* 22. 34,871,585 | 5,449,027 | 5,174,569,2418 | 10 \*\* 22. 34,871,585 | 5,449,027 | 5,174,569,2418 | 10 \*\* 25, 34,871,585 | 5,449,027 | 5,174,569,2418 | 10 0ct. 6. .....34,589,387 5,440,149 5,111.47424.997.92 Oct. 6. .....34 826,163 5,453,748 5,095,701.0 10 30 \*\* 20. .....35.526 851 5,467 907 5,690 034 35 51 6 6 5,456 907 5,690 034 8 55 51 6 5,457 907 5,690 034 8 55 51 6 5,454 225 5 054,557 35 68 5 68 5,454 225 5 054,557 35 68 5 Nov. 3......35,514 335 6.458,029 4.889.890 9.251.714

\*\* 10.......36,978,123 | 5,524 621 | 4,768 487 | 17,998 679 | 17,000 679 | 17,000 679 | 17,000 679 | 17,000 679 | 17,000 679 | 17,000 679 | 17,000 679 | 17,000 679 | 17,000 679 | 17,000 679 | 17,000 679 | 17,000 679 | 17,000 679 | 17,000 679 | 17,000 679 | 17,000 679 | 17,000 679 | 17,000 679 | 17,000 679 | 17,000 679 | 17,000 679 | 17,000 679 | 17,000 679 | 17,000 679 | 17,000 679 | 17,000 679 | 17,000 679 | 17,000 679 | 17,000 679 | 17,000 679 | 17,000 679 | 17,000 679 | 17,000 679 | 17,000 679 | 17,000 679 | 17,000 679 | 17,000 679 | 17,000 679 | 17,000 679 | 17,000 679 | 17,000 679 | 17,000 679 | 17,000 679 | 17,000 679 | 17,000 679 | 17,000 679 | 17,000 679 | 17,000 679 | 17,000 679 | 17,000 679 | 17,000 679 | 17,000 679 | 17,000 679 | 17,000 679 | 17,000 679 | 17,000 679 | 17,000 679 | 17,000 679 | 17,000 679 | 17,000 679 | 17,000 679 | 17,000 679 | 17,000 679 | 17,000 679 | 17,000 679 | 17,000 679 | 17,000 679 | 17,000 679 | 17,000 679 | 17,000 679 | 17,000 679 | 17,000 679 | 17,000 679 | 17,000 679 | 17,000 679 | 17,000 679 | 17,000 679 | 17,000 679 | 17,000 679 | 17,000 679 | 17,000 679 | 17,000 679 | 17,000 679 | 17,000 679 | 17,000 679 | 17,000 679 | 17,000 679 | 17,000 679 | 17,000 679 | 17,000 679 | 17,000 679 | 17,000 679 | 17,000 679 | 17,000 679 | 17,000 679 | 17,000 679 | 17,000 679 | 17,000 679 | 17,000 679 | 17,000 679 | 17,000 679 | 17,000 679 | 17,000 679 | 17,000 679 | 17,000 679 | 17,000 679 | 17,000 679 | 17,000 679 | 17,000 679 | 17,000 679 | 17,000 679 | 17,000 679 | 17,000 679 | 17,000 679 | 17,000 679 | 17,000 679 | 17,000 679 | 17,000 679 | 17,000 679 | 17,000 679 | 17,000 679 | 17,000 679 | 17,000 679 | 17,000 679 | 17,000 679 | 17,000 679 | 17,000 679 | 17,000 679 | 17,000 679 | 17,000 679 | 17,000 679 | 17,000 679 | 17,000 679 | 17,000 679 | 17,000 679 | 17,000 679 | 17,000 679 | 17,000 679 | 17,000 679 | 17,000 679 | 17,000 679 | 17,000 679 | 17,000 679 | 17,000 679 | 17,000 679 | 17,000 679 | 17,000 679 | 17,000 679 | 17,000 679 | 17,000 679 | 17,000 679 | 17,000 679 | 17,000 6 The following are the official tables of the Telof the port of New York for the past week and take IMPORTS. For the week. For the week. 1860. 1861. 1941 Dry goods.....\$1,248 874 \$404 258 \$5013 General merchandise. 1,253,255 1,575,489 1,594 

Since January 1....206, 893,063 112 805 125 155,983 MK EXPORTS OF PRODUCE AND MERCHANDISA Since January 1... 84,869,968 114 589,702 191.543 196 EXPORTS OF SPECIE. 1861. 1862. 1860. 1881. 1862. 1862. 1869.

Since January 1. \$44,974 380 \$6,406,221 \$52,50,941 The Section Daily Journal of Saturday evening sa Stocks were source yesterday at the Board, and he market generally closed firm.
Governments were firm at 103% bid for coupon sizes
183% bid for treasury 7 3:10 notes Certificates with Coveriments were atm at 1033 bid for coupon also firm at 983 for long dates, and 1:03 bid for short data. An ericen gold was firm at 122.

Bank atooks were in good demand at full prices. It was bid for Commerce, 1133, for Union, 130 for Hamilton, 94 % for Merchants.

Manufacturing stocks were firm. Lewelt do 21 33 33 bid; 115 was bid for York.

Bailroad stocks were firm. Boston and Maine advanced to 1233 bid; 120 % was bid for Worcester; 141 for Western; 119 was bid for 'id Oolony; ill for fitch burg; Eastern was steady at 87; 56; bid for Wilmington; 16 % for Vermont and Massachusetts.

Lend stocks were steady. Boston Water typer closed at 35; bid.

Copper stocks were steady. Boston Water typer closed at 35; bid.

Copper stocks were active and closed firm. 55; was bid for Franklin; 45% for Perwabic: 11 40cr 135 Novale; 23% for National; Mesnard closed at 14; bid Pontise C% bid; 3% was bid for Superior; 5, manufacturing to the copy of the co

Philadelphia Stock Exchange Sales, Nov. 13 [Reported by S. E. SLAYMAKER, Phila. ZICERRY 

Henry Crilly, W Chapman, George J. Weaver, John
Robbins, Jr., Isaac E. Landell, Joseph S. Keen.

ANOTHER NEW AMBULANCE.—The
Wathington Steam Fire Engine Gompany contemplates
precuring an ambulance for the conveyance of sick and
we ded soldiers. The company have a splendid pair
of horses, and are admirably located. We hope their
efforts will meet with a hearty response at the hands of
our patriotic citizens.

RECRUITING.—In spite of the exertiens of the various recruiting officers, enlistments pro
gress slowly. More men for the three years' service are
obtained at the drafted camp than from among our outside population.

PERSONAL.—Capt. Joseph C. Audenried, having sefficiatity recovered from his wound, received at the battle of Antletam, left the city yesterday
morning to resume his poet on Gen. Summer's staff in the

New York Stocks—Second Board.

100 Harlem RB. ... 21,
100 Hor Bis ... 20,
100 Hos Ser St Coup. 103 % 100 Harlem RB. ... 21,
100 Hor Bis ... 20,
100 Hos Sis H & St Coup. 103 % 100 Harlem RB. ... 21,
100 Hor Bis ... 20,
100 Hor Bis ... 20,
100 Hor Bis ... 21,
100 Hor Bis ... 21,
100 Hor Bis ... 21,
100 Hor Bis ... 22,
100 Hor Bis New York Stocks-Second Board.