THE PRESS.-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1862.



THE WAR.

"The passage of great rivers in the presence of the enemy," said Frederick, the Great, "is one o the most delicate operations in war." This remark was the result of a life-long experience in warfare, and while we have all the difficulty on the Rappabannock, we have the most promising means of overcoming it in an army sufficiently large to occupy the attention of the enemy in front of his position, whilst a column moves secretly to the right or left and makes a passage of the stream. Delicate as the operation of the Rappahannock may beand disastrous as it may prove, General Burnside has evidently undertaken the task, and will successfully cross the river upon which his army now lies, opposed by that of General Lec. General Franklin's grand division is now moving to a point on the Rappahannock west of Fredericksburg (we need not say where), and will cross that iver, flanking the rebel position, and maintaining his own. To check this movement, Jackson and Hill have been withdrawn from the Valley of the Shenandoah, and probably ordered to move east on the south bank of the Rappahan. nock, to check and flank Franklin, while Lee falls upon him with a large force and annihilates him. The rebels are fully aware of all available movements of our army. Is it any wonder that the rebels are solicitous (not for their capital, for that is of little use to us or them.) but for the hazardous position now held by their army? That Burnside has assumed the responsible task of crossing the Rappahannock cannot now be doubted, and if he can force the enemy to concentrate and give him heavy battle, at or near Fredericksburg, so much the better. It is a delicate operation that is entrusted to Burnside, and one which, if well executed, will prove a sorry feint for the rebels, and evince genuine military genius. Burnside has great advantages ov.r the enemy in whis present position, and he will certainly make use of them promptly as he has done heretofore.

THE NEWS.

A CORRESPONDENT, writing to us from Williams. hurg, Virginia, states that Companies I, K, L, and M, of the 5th Pennsylvania Cavalry, under command of Captain Faith, of the latter company, recently made a daring reconnoissance to Burnt Ordinary, over thirty miles from Williamsburg, capturing eight of the rebel pickets, a number of horses, and obtaining much valuable information. They made a complete circuit of the rebel pickets wilbout losing a man.

MR. OAKLY, the proprietor of the Salisbury Paper Mills in Orange county, N. Y., is manufacturing a strong brown paper from the fibre of the cat tail, or Typha. He is also experimenting upon white paper, and hopes to succeed in obtaining a valuable fibre from the reed.

THE Mayor of Halifax, Nova Scotia, in a speech at a private party in New York, on Tuesday, declared that Commander Maury, formerly of our navy, visited England for the purpose of taking command of ene of the ships building there for the rebels.

Naval Defences.

Some of our local organizations are discussing the condition of Philadelphia with manilest apxiety. While we cannot think that there is as much dauger as many of our friends denied that, under his sway, France has flou-

vent any speedy renewal of the offer. What actly appear from the brief statement in the telegram from Cape Race of news brought by the steamer Arabia; but, as far as can be judged from his somewhat confused letter Lord Russell's idea of mediation is the giving friendly counsel" to the powers that be at

Washington. We suspect that M. DROUYN DE means badly enough. But Sir GEORGE LEWIS has the reputation of being an honest man; L'Huys, or his master, contemplates something more tangible than advice. nobody has a bigher moral character, and, Lord Russell, according to the English though he is a heavy speaker, humming and practice, wrote what the majority of the Brihaving to give utterance to his thoughts, he tish Cabinethad agreed to-viz: non-intervenhas the rare official merit of saying what tion at present. He did not express the opireally is in his mind. It may be supposed nion of Lord PALMERSTON alone, but of the that such a man is not often put forward to majority of his collesgues. Most probably, as defend his colleagues in Parliament. Sir Queen VICTORIA takes considerable personal GEORGE LEWIS, like other poor speakers, is interest in American affairs, Lord RUSSELL'S fond of airing his vocabulary in public. In despatch was submitted to her before it was the Parliamentary recess, he, also, made speeches. He emphatically denied Mr. sent to Paris. It may be remembered that, in December, 1851, after NAPOLEON'S coup GLADSTONE'S declaration at Newcastle, and plainly declared against the recognition of d'état, Lord PALMERSTON himself, then Foreign Minister, was dismissed from the Russell Adthe South, on the obvious ground that Rebelministration by VICTORIA's special command, dom has not yet accomplished the national independence, which is the final result to be because he had written to the British Minister acknowledged. Here, then, is declaration at Paris, approving of the coup d'état, withagainst declaration, one Cabinet minister out consulting the Queen The theory of the British Constitution, that "the King can against the other, GEORGE CORNWALL LEWIS do no wrong," (which, however, did not save against WILLIAM EWART GLADSTONE. Surely CHARLES I. from the scaffold, and JAMES II this looks very like that political anomaly, a from deposition and exile,) throws upon the divided Cabinet! Let us see. Ministers the responsibility for all that

Mr. GLADSTONE made his Newcastle speech is done in the Sovereign's name. Hence, on the 7th of October. Two days later, he Biitish Sovereigns reign, but do not made another speech, at Sunderland, which rule. If Queen VICTORIA had expressed has not found its way into any American herself not satisfied with the despatch, on mepaper. In this, he repeated much of what he diation, addressed by Lord Russell to the Fohad said at Newcastle, (which shows that he reign Minister of France-a despatch which expressed his anti-Union views with full must have conveyed the opinion of the whole knowledge of their bearing,) and proudly said. "On behalf of the distinguished noble-Cabinet-it is scarcely possible that Lord Rus-SELL, notoriously fond of place as he is, would man at the head of the Government, on behalf consent to withdraw or materially alter it: of Earl Russell, the Foreign Secretary, on behalf of a united Cabinet, I assure you that, most probably, he would receive her opinion with few words of reply, intimate his regret that as it has been their study, so it will be their the despatch had not met her Majesty's views, study, in whatever they, may be called upon to say or do with respect to that great Italian bow himself out of the Royal Closet, assemble his colleagues to inform them what had occurquestion, to make themselves faithful organs of what they know to be the deep-rooted conred, and, with them, at once resign office, not wishing to act against his convictions nor to be viction of the people of this country." Did responsible for a policy of which he did not he speak on behalf of PALMERSTON, of Rusapprove. At such a crisis, either the Queen SELL, and of a united Cabinet, at Sunderland, would retain her Ministers, and sacrifice her on Thursday, and not on their and its behalf, opinion to theirs, or would accept their resigat Newcastle, on the Tuesday before? Was nation, and send for Lord DERBY or some other he speaking only for himself at one place, and statesman to form a new Administration, upon for himself and all his colleagues at another

place, two days later? No. If he was the a principle different from that which PAL-MERSTON, RUSSELL, and Company had asserted. mouthpiece of "a united Cabinet" on Thurs-For the most part, Ministerial action in Engday, he was equally so on Tuesday, and his land is but the carrying out of public opinion, Newcastle speech is to be held as expressing the opinion of the Government. If not, Mr. and The Times acknowledges this when it declared, when commenting upon Earl RUSSELL'S GLADSTONE has intimated a falsehood. despatch that " his arguments have been anti-

cipated by the public, and this is the best proof suggested recognition of the South, that he, for one, does not endorse Mr. GLADSTONE. M. DROUYN DE L'HUYS, Foreign Minister of Therefore, there is not "a united Cabinet"

of their soundness."

France, may have an opinion of his own reas regards this American question. LEWIS is for the Union : GLADSTONE is dead against it : specting mediation in American affairs, but PALMEBSTON is non-committal-probably behe can scarcely act upon it. He is but the cause he knows what Queen VICTORIA's views mouthpiece of NAPOLEON, his master. If are ; public opinion declaring her to be inimi-England has self government. France has the opposite-being governed by proxy through cal to Slavery and friendly to our Union. Next, the existence of a divided Cabinet being one man, in whose hand and head the whole certain, (for LEWIS and GLADSTONE differ, to power of the State is concentrated. To NA-POLEON the Third, ten years ago, France say nothing of others,) what will PALMERSTON handed over herself and her territory, with an do, in the ensuing Parliamentary Session? army and navy corresponding to her position among the nations, and the nearly illimitable command of all public money drawn out of the

The Palmerston Cabinet at present consists of sixteen noblemen and commoners holding offices of high power, responsibility, and national treasury by taxation. It cannot be emolument. It has always been understod that the Cabinet must meet on the neutral ground

whose proper station would be as teacher of | while a State had no right to leave the the mediation would be made does not ex- sa Grammar School. His occupation is the Union, the Government had no power to protect itself from annihilation?" After this composition and publication of heavy books upon the literature, the scientific acquireproclamation, which amounted, it not to an ments, and the history of ancient nations: invitation to treason, at least to an indulgent his official duties appear mere episodes in his amnesty to all who might choose to commit life. He speaks about as well as most memtreason, what folly and what insolence to set bers of the House of Commons speak-which up the plea that he afterwards made any honest effort to avert the catastrophe which he thus provoked ?

Gen. McClellan is not disposed, I perceive. o oblige the wretched politicians who tried to persuade him that he is a grossly injured men, and that he should become a gross and shameless enemy of the Administration of the Federal Government, and even when the doubtful embraces of the miserable clique at Trenton, New Jersey, were extended to him he avoided them; and I am not sorry that the somewhat hazardous experiment of going to New York, and of allowing the visits of the sympathizers in that quarter, has resulted in giving to them the same chilly shoulder. He will soon discover that the service of these partisans is lip service only. When they find they cannot use him they will drop him. They care no'more for General McClellan than for the man that died an hour ago, and when they find that he is not disposed to buy a ticket in the lottery for the overthrow of the Union, in which they have invested all their own funds, they will cease their adulation. In this age, God be thanked, no one man is necessary to the Republic, and he alone can achieve and hold its highest honors who shows the largest and most selflenying patriotism. The -slatesman who thinks, the philosopher who theorizes, and the historian who writes, begin their reflec. tions by discarding the small passions and the

passing prejudices, and the little ambitions of the hour, and in the alembic of their brains preserve only the pure gold of devotion to the Republic. Principles, and the holy maxims which neither time nor trial can destroy, must adjust this mighty controversy. Men are nothing, and when, in the far-off future, our posterity come to estimate the legacy of this war, they will either rejoice over it as the result of the disinterested patriotism of their fathers, or mourn over it as the result of their weakness and their divisions. OCCASIONAL.

A New Poem.

STODDARD is about to break the silence of six years with a new poem, entitled the "King's Bell." From a glance at the early sheets, we are inclined to think that this poem will be one of the great literary features of the coming season. Mr. STODDARD has laid his scene amongst the romantic events of the Middle Ages-a period peculiarly adapted bappiness to his rich and delicate imagination; and he handles the times of which he writes with as much ease as if he had been born amongst them. Hitherto Mr. STODDARD has been known as a writer of charming lyrics and other short poems; but the "King's Bell" is a more ambitious effort, extending through twelve or fifteen hundred lines, and containing all the varieties of plot and of incident that characterize the epic. It will be published early in December, by Carleton, of New York.

FROM WASHINGTON.

From the Army of the Potomac.

'A despatch received at headquarters to night, from the Army of the Potomac, says there is nothing of im-

LETTER FROM NEW YORK.

[Correspondence of The Press.] NEW YORK, November 25, 1862. " LE PARDON DE PLOERMEL" DEBUT OF AN-GIOLINA CORDIER.

The weather last night was propitious for anything greeable, whether the lover's solitary stroll, or the stately sweep of multitudinous equipages to opers or rout. Through an atmosphere of the purity and cool ness of a diamond the crescent moon shed the milder re liance of a natural pearl, and the lights in the street had that clear out brightness which suggests the radiance of fire without its warmth;

And over all the stars were cast, As though a summer noon Had broken into seeds of light Before the gard'ner moon "

the opera house.

Fardon of Ploermel."

It was just the night for a new opera and a new prima donna, and shortly before eight o'clock the aristocratic avenues leading to the Academy of Music commenced to orack, rattle, and snap with the incursion of all the glossiest wheels and airiest hoops pertaining to circumja-cent upper tendom. The production of the new opera was an occasion to bring out the genuine ton, in its most exclusive dignity, and give the hereditary nabobs and dames of the ancien regime a fitting public opportunity to wither, by their disconful elegance, the tawdry valgarity of the new-born shoddy aristocracy. The plainlyostly carriage of the Fitz-Livingstones, with its authenticated crest upon the panels, rubbed contemptuously against the silver-plated hubs of the yulgar Joneses' red. and maroon new chariot; and the distinguished coach-

man of the Van Benssalears, in his black, velvet ribbed livery, could not repress his pity and contempt for the awkward agitation of drivership evinced by the Timainses' raw coachy in buff and brown. There was a study for the philosopher in that jostle of carriages, no less than in the lofty, bridling airs of the rival aristocracies, as they brushed past each other in the vestibule of

There were a goodly number of art-seekers on foot, 00-these well-dressed masculines who are never seen anywhere else in the world than around the inner wall. of the Acidemy on opera nights, and who will never ake seats, though one-half the parquet gapes with in viting emptiness. Last night, however, these circumamblent nonentities were rendered notable in their unbend. ing disposition by no vacant chairs, for every seat in the vast theatre had its legitimate occupant. Long before the dress coated and white kidded Muzio ascended his orchestral throne and waved his baton, the house way overflowing with the opposition creams of society, and to survey the tout ensemble from a point near the stage, was to fancy that a very large stone had been thrown into the waters of fashion, to produce such a succession of ever-widening circles of full-dress. And before suc an astemblage as this was presented, for the first time in New York, Meyerbeer's Opera of "Dinorah; or, The

Before preceeding to the result, let me venit re a bit o explanation not found in the " books of the Opera," In Britiany, where the scene of this composition is laid, a "Pardon" is a village festival, generally given on the

day dedicated to the patron-saint of the parish, and quivalent to a French fête champetre, a German keremese, or an English wake. Though there is a tradition that those who perform certain religions exercises on that day will be pardoned for all their past transgressions, the "Pardon" is more of a licentious merry making than a devotional demonstration, one of its most terious episodes, perhaps, being the wedding of two rustics, at which the bride sings a time honored song to show that marriage is the end of all woman's social The overture to " Dinorah" is in itself a musical dra-

ma. It is a lengthy symphony, assisted in places by an invisible chorus of villagers, and tells all the story not supplied in the opera. Hoel, a goatherd, and Dinorah, his bett othed, start with a party of their friends from the bride's father, to go to the " Pardon" at Ploermel, and he married. They have just left the paternal roof, and chaunting hymne to the Virgin, when a terrific thunder. storm bursts over their heads ; Dinorah's home is struck by lightning and consumed. This event disperses the procession in utter disorder, and Hoel finds himself stand. ing alone beside the smoking ruins of his Dinorah's parimony. The calamity fills him with hopeless despair,

under the influence of which he heeds the temp tation of an old enchanter, who tells him of rich hidden treasure which he can gain by secretly absenting himself from ome a year. Upon his return, the spirits having the tressure in charge will deliver it up to him ; though he must set some one else to touch it first, as the first touch will produce death. In obedience to this instruction, the despairing Hoel immediately makes off. Dinorah penter shop acioining was also much damaged. Several not knowing the truth, believes that her lover has aban. persons were in the factory at the time, but were not doned her. and becomes a maniac ; roaming the woods seriously hurt, with the exception of Rev. Mr. Babbitt,

senses in artistic graduations and culminations of harmo-

Here we had the first appearance of Cordier, who was

In this act the music is little more than descriptive.

save in the first scene, where Dinorah, addressing her

absent goat, sirgs it a pretty cradle song-" Si, carina,

copyettina." Cordier, through a very natural nervous-

nions sound.

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tance.

ing of the "Associated Press" yesterday, when the Heraid dictated the price of five cents to its cotemporaries as the future figure for them, and they dared not refuse to honor their master's mandate. Possibly, four cents may yet be agreed upon. To give the city papers all possible chance to anstain themselves under the one-hundred per cent. increase in price, it has been decided, I learn, that all papers published out of the city shall h summarily deprived of the Associated-Press telegraphic news, with a view to giving the four-cent dailies a mo nópoly of the war news. STUYYESANT.

> NEW YORK, November 25, 1862. SCOTT, BANKS, AND M'OLELLAN.

There is great curiosity among our citizens at present concerning the frequent meetings that have taken place recently between these great military leaders, and the " knowing ones" of the town have any number of startling rumore, which they circulate at every favorable op portupity. As it is none of our business what may ba the upshot of these conferences, we have not been busied with playing eaves dropper, but from the best authority it may be said that Gen. Banks has sought all advice upon the metter of fitting out his expedition for the most effective service, and although continually pressed to divnige its destination, shrewdly answers all inquiries by saying that the expedition will probably proceed South. EVACUATION DAY.

To day is the anniversary of the evacuation of this city by the British forces, which formed the glorious sequel to the conflict for American Independence. For the second year, it finds us at war with a portion of the country which, in the (arly and more glorious days of its history, united with us in banishing the European ppressors from our soil. The day has not been cele. brated in the usual style, and, with the exception of one single salute, fired on the Battery at noon by an independent military company, no military herald the day by a grand parade; not a shutter is up on a store, to make commerce respect the anniversary of the evacuation to which it owes its unperalleled progress. This is the first time that the day has been thus unnoticed.

LAUNCH OF A GOVERNMENT TRANSPORT. The steamship Fah. Kee was successfully launched esterday from E F. Williams' ship yard, at Greenwint. She was intended for the China trade, but the Government has taken her for the naval service. The Fah-Kee was owned by N. W. Oryder, E'q, Captain J. . Hildreth, and others. Her dimensions are as follows : Length over all, 175 feet; 165 feet keel, 11 feet hold, 30 feet beam, and measures about 700 tons. She is to have a single direct-acting engine of about three hundred orse power.

NEW YORK SAUSAGES.

The City Inspector continues his war against sausages, saving confiscated and removed from the city limits our hundred pounds thereof during the past week. He also took occasion to place beyond the reach of a tooconfiding public five hundred pounds of fich, three hundred of pork, and five hundred of tripe, all diseased Nor did his beneficent labors close until thirteen hundred barrels of offsl, eighty four dead horses and cows, and two hundred and eighty five dogs, hogs, and cais were also conveyed to parts unknown.

ARREST OF AUGUSTUS L. SIMMS. Augustus L. Simms, the alleged seducer of Miss Olenentine Anderson, the victim in the Eighth-avenue abortion case, was arrested at his residence. No. 139

West Tenth street, yesterday morning, by the Ninthward police. The prisener stated that he intended delivering himself up, and that he came to New York for that purpose, when he was arrested, as previously stated. The arrest was effected about hall past five o'clock, the prisoner having arrived from Albany about two hours previously. Upon being taken to the station-house, Simms at once inquired if Captain Sebring had received a note from him, stating his intention to deliver himself up al nine o'clock A. M. Captain Sebring replied that he had received no such document, when the prisoner again agsured him that the letter had been written and must be detained in 'the post office. The prisoner's statement subsequently proved to be correct, as will be seen from the following note which was received at the station. house at half past nine o'clock :

ALBANY, Nov. 22, 1862. Capiain Sebring: I will be at your station-house at nine o'clock on onday morning, without fail. Don't search for me, as [will not fall to be present at the time specified. Yours, respectfully, AUGUSTUS L. SIMMS.

BOILER EXPLOSION AT HOBOKEN. A steam boiler explosion took place yesterday afterseen in the moulding and planing factory of Mr. Knighton, on the corner of Meadow and Second streets, Hohoken, The building was completely destroyed, and a brick car-

INSTITUTE OF REWARD .- The Institute of Reward, initiatory stops in regard to the organization of which were taken June 18th, 1861, at the Bible House, has for its object the founding of orphans' homes (an institute of reward for the children of deceased oldiers) in connection with the agricultural college in each State. The efforts of the association have thus far been directed toward awakening public sentiment on the subject, and have proved in the main successful.

FIRES.-A fire occurred yesterday afternoon at the residence of Dr. Knight, No. 1800 Vine street, which was caused by some workmen apsetting a pot of pitch, while engaged in putting on a patent roof. A large frame building at the race course, Ohestnut Hill, was destroyed by fire yesterday alternoon, entailing a loss of about \$1,000. A slight fire occurred yesterday afternoon at James

Winpenny's mill for the manufacture of carpet yarns, at Manayunk.

SUCCESSFUL BECRUITING .- Lieutenant Jos. N. Abby, who has been recruiting for the 112th Pennsylvania Regiment, raised in a period of five weeks no less than three hundred men. Nearly all went away as substitutes for drafted men. Lieut. A.'s success is worthy of special notice.

LEGAL INTELLIGENCE. United States Circuit Court-Judge

THE TAX ON WOOLEN AND COTTON GOODS. The bill in equity, fild some two weeks ago, by H. Naglee Bruner vs. Delos P. Southworth, United States Basestor, and James W. Martin, assistant United States exectsor for the Fourth collection district of Pennsylva-nis, and which was published at the time in our columns, was applied on the other moments. DE yes.erday morning. Judge Gries, to be yes.erday morning. Judge Gries, to dance the postporement was had, was not was called up yes, erday morning. Judge Grier, for whose allements the postponement was had, was not present. The principal points in the bill are those set-ting forth that the complainant has been engaged in the manufacture of cotton and woolen goods prior to, and since the first of Sepiember, on which a certain excise tax was impressed by the tax law recently passed by Congress, and making sales thereof, and occasionally signing said goods to agents and factors for sale. That said assessor and assistant assessor threats

That said assessor and assistant assessor threaten and biend, as your orator avers, to assess and collect said excise tax from your orator upon such goods as were manufactured and sold by him prior to the lat day of Cortober last, and upon such goods as, have been and thall be consisted by your orator to agents or factors for sale or unsold, being in the stores or warehouses of such factors or agents; and they also threaten and in-tend to assess and collect a tax of three per cent. ad valorem upon such goods sold and consigned, and to be sold and corsigned, as aforesaid, by your orator.

said tax is not assessable or collectable upon such goods consigned to agents or factors for sale, and being in the stores or wareboness of such agents or factors, and un-sold; and that the said tax is not chargeable to the exsold, and that the balt tax is he to that generate to the ex-tent of three per cent, ad valorein upon such goods, the components parts thereof, viz., cotton and wool, being specifically taxed under the provisions of said act of Congress, but only upon the unexcised value thereof, or upon the profits of the manufacture thereof.

The conclusion is a prayer for an injunction to restrain ee defendants from doing the matters complained of. William L. Hirst, E.q., appeared for the complainant, and opened his argument on the question of, jurisdiction, donbt of which Judge Osdwalader had expressed in the present form of the action. After considerable colloquial discussion between conceel and court, it was agreed that the present bill should be abandoned, an amicable action f debt instituted, and a case stated as on a special verict sgreed op, and in this new shape brought before Judge Grier and Judge Undwalader at an early day. And the present application ended. J. Hubley Ashton, As-sistant U. S. District Attorney, and George A. Coffsy, U. S. District Attorney, appeared for the respondents. George A. Coffey.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

THE MONEY MARKET.

PHILADELPHIA, November 25, 1862, Gold opened at 130, weak, this morning, but fell to 129%, 129, and finally to 128%, with a general disposition to sell. Very few at the close were willing to bid 128, and the market closed decidedly weak. Old demands fell to 123@122%, with a general inclination downwards. Government securities were more in demand, and prices remain firm. Money continues easy, and rates range from four to five and six on call, and five to six on good security.

The subscriptions to the new national loan very nearly reached two hundred thousand dollars to-day, city, country, and Western customers taking the most of it. Stocks were generally firm, and a fair business was done at the board. Seven thirty Treasury notes sold 🖌 better; the sixes, 1881, remaining firm. City sixes were steady at the late prices; State fives at 95%; Baading sixes were without change; North Pennsylvania sixes were active at 85%; the tens fell off %. Bidge avenue

Philadelphia Markets. There is ve."y little alteration to notice in NOVEMBER 25_1 parkets, and prices of most of the lear unchanged. Flour and Wheat are doll, and pr lower. Cotton is quiet, and prices have dec and Sugar are firm, and prices are well main Iron market is very firm, and holders anced their prices.

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FLOUR. — The market con tinues dull, and prilower, with sales of 1,500 this, mostly to the \$\$6 12% ac66.37% for superime; \$\$6 50 r for ear a family, and \$\$5.38 for for ear a coording to gonality. The receipts and story Corn Meal is very little inquired for. Prime Willson ac \$\$3.50, and Brandywine at \$\$1.00 mostly of the selling at \$\$3.50, and Brandywine at \$\$1.00 mostly of the selling at \$\$3.50, and Brandywine at \$\$1.00 mostly of the selling at \$\$3.50, and Brandywine at \$\$1.00 mostly of the selling at \$\$3.50, and Brandywine at \$\$1.00 mostly of the selling at \$\$3.50, and Brandywine at \$\$1.00 mostly of the selling at \$\$3.50, and Brandywine at \$\$1.00 mostly of the selling at \$\$3.50, and Brandywine at \$\$1.00 mostly of the selling at \$\$3.50, and Brandywine at \$\$3.50, and \$\$3.50, BYE is in steady demand, with sales at Penneylvania and 90m91c for Delaware.

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OATS are dull; sales comprise 18,600 bus at 40, Dats are dull; sales comprise 18,600 bus at 40, Provisions.—The market is inactive, and there little doing; sales of 200 bbls of Mary httiedoing; sa'es of 200 bbls of Mess for 13 50, cash - rothing doing in prime Dreved selling at \$606.50. City-packed Mitte Beel mall way for stores at \$13016, cash. 701 private terms. Bacon-There is sime little Heme; sales at 9011c for plain at of a. 75 be at 5% of \$\$; cash shoulders at 5% of \$\$; cash the receipts are light; sales of to an 05% ca at 18% of \$\$; cash of solid-packed at 18% Butter is dull; sales of solid-packed at 18% 18% 24c \$\$ h. Cheese is steady at 10% Esges at 21% 202 \$\$ dozen.

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oad Bars sell at 332 39 seb; ele Railr is generally held at Xc advance, with safe c 8%c. Copper continues firm at 57c for spear Dor yellow metal, on time. BABK.—Quercitron comes in slowly, by the good, with small sales of lat No 1 at S.

good, with small sales of 1st No 1 at S.7 w bera? Bark is unchanged, and selling at S.1 w BEESWAX. There is very little here. **DEBUTAL** Theorem is very little here, call good sellow are reported at $40 \pm 2c$ $\frac{1}{2}$ b GANDLES — Theseles are limited $\frac{1}{2} + \frac{1}{2}$ b Seles of Adamentine in lots, at lightle $\frac{1}{2}$ collar for $\frac{1}{2}$

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Beins at 12% clog c. OoAL — The demand continu s active and c forward faster than the trade can success better. Oargo sales at \$5 50 m6 # ton. can kill white, and red ash free on board at Rich. COFFER.—The stock in first hands is near and prices tending upward; asles of 500 542. Rio, at 30033c; Legnajra at 29032c; and j

cash and time. Whereas, your orator is advised that the tax antho. Typen by said act of Congress upon such goods did not take effect until the first day of October last, and that the

FBATHERS -The stock here is very light at The state of the solution of the second seco 8505 25 for medium, and \$650 for 1. source as for medium, and \$650 for large 5, sell in a small way at \$4.60 \pm 10 bb. p is firg range from \$1.50 to \$3 \pm bbl, st to 70^{-10} boxes scaled and No I Herring sold on pirster FRUIT.—There have been no further artical Sales of Baleins in jobbing lots as \$4.125 for layers; haif and quarter boxes well in proce-

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Special Despatches to "The Press."

WASHINGTON, November 25, 1862.

It seems, by Sir G. C. LEWIS opposing the

seem to anticipate, the exploits of the Alabama privateer, and the well-assured fact that the

agents of the rebels are building iron-clad steamers in European dockyards, give us grounds for caution and preparation. The members of the Board of Trade are now endeavoring to obtain an iron clad steamer for our harbor defence by private subscription. In this effort they will be assisted by the Corn Exchange, a local commercial organization. and by the City Councils. It is proposed to build a war vessel on the plan of the Monitor, with turret and low deck, and carrying few guns of large calibre. Many of the members of the Board seem to look noon a visit of the Alabama or one of her fiendish consorts as a nightly probability, and, if we shared their dread, we shou'd certainly recommend our women and children to remove beyond a cannon-range from the Delaware. Still, we can permit no gibe of ours to interfere with any of the prenarations now in contomplation by our citizens. The question is not whether an iron-clad rebel steamer can pass Fort

Delaware unharmed, but to place us beyond the possibility of such a disaster. According to Mr. BLODGET, Gen. TOTTEN, one of the best authorities on the subject in the country, thinks that "any swift sailing Confederate steamer could run past the forts." If this is a correct judgment, then Philadelphia is in a He has notheuch thing as a Cabinet, as it is sad condition, indeed.

Iron has revolutionized modern naval warfare. England's wooden walls have gone into poetry along with the shield of AGAMEMNON, the spear of GODFREY of Bouillon, and the. tions. That is, if he does wrong, they, who shaft of BODIN HOOD. We no longer have have done his bidding, are to suffer. fanning breezes to cool, nor unruly waves to master, nor long weary chases from day to

day. The Monitor would have saved VILLE- | not as done by M. DROUYN DE L'HUYS, from NEURE's fame at Trafalgar, and that uncouth and eccentric little stinging-wasp would NAPOLEON himself. That, of all men reigoing have laid London at the feet of NAPOLEON. | in Europe, he should make such a proposal, at When the Merrimac's iron prow went through the Cumberland an old system perished, and | that it is made at a time when all the chances a new one was born, and we can only succeed of the war are undeniably in favor of the in our present contest with the South-we can | North, but because NAPOLEON had professed, only keep England at a respectful distance____ by availing ourselves of the advantages so dearly purchased in Hampton Roads. It is have been always not only friendly, but cordial. to the credit of the Secretary of the Navy | He has refused to give any official reception

that he has done so much in so short space of to the Commissioner sent to France by the time. This can only be realized when we rebellious South. In short, he has behaved state that there are now fifty-one iron-clad war vessels in the service of the United States | dresses Russia and England with a suggestion and in the process of construction. Twentytwo of these are of light draught, and in the policy is inexplicable. Western waters. The Dunderberg is over

5,000 tons capacity, four are over 3,000 tons, and thirteen are over 1,000 tons. Ten carry over ten guns in their armament, while others like the Monitor, which carry only two guns, are mounted with pieces of extraordinary calibre. This is but the beginning of what we propose to do, and we are justified in nition; while, when Lord RUSSELL was apannouncing the purpose of the Government to be the establishment of the largest navy upon the sea. We have now, as a beginning, nearly two hundred guns clothed in iron | as became a great nation, really enforced the armor. Neither England nor France can say as much.

permanent and powerful friend in this coun-Many of these vessels are not finished, and try. But her Consuls have been the partisans we recall the facts in relation to them as an of rebellion in the South; Nassau, in the Baanswer to those gentlemen who criticise the hama Islands, has been the port of rendezvous Navy Department for not doing a duty which for rebel pirates and for British ships running the blockade under the Union Jack of Enghas been so well performed, and to show that it is in the power of the Government not only | land; and the British Government, which to defend itself from invasion, but to punish might have checked these breaches of nenpiracy on the seas and prevent contraband in- | trality, has done nothing. We await her actercourse with unfriendly neutral Powers. At tion in re the Alabama, commanded by the the same time Philadelphia can do no more pirate SEMMES. We repeat, that England patriotic act than to build one or two iron. should rejoice in our misfortunes is what her clad steamers for our harbor defence. Let whole Past would have led us to expect, but that France, which has been bound to us by the ladies of Philadelphia do their part in defending the country by imitaling the example | mutual good feeling ever since our War of Inof the ladies in some of the Southern cities. dependence, should do so, at once surprises A single ornament less in every lady's per- and grieves, though it certainly does not alarm, sonal apparel would build three ships as large us. We shall not allow any foreign Power or

rished, and Paris has been made the prizethe Administration. But, from the difficulty metropolis of the world. Oddly enough, VICTORIA, an heredilary soof finding perfect unanimity of opinion upon all public subjects, the practice has been occavereign, is constitutionally irresponsible, or above the law, in England, while NAPOLEON, sionally to treat some difficult poists, on which opinion varies, as open questions. Thus, duelected Emperor "by the grace of God and ring the whole time that Lord CASTLEREAGH the will of the French people," is as irreand Mr. CANNING were Cabinet ministers, sponsible as the Czar of Russia or the Sultan though the various Administrations to which of Turkey. The whole executive power, withthey belonged were notoriously anti-Catholic, out any control, is exercised by this man. He both statesmen invariably supported the proposes the laws. He declares war, and measure of Catholic Emancipation. Their makes treaties of peace, alliance, and comcolleagues resisted it, speaking and voting merce. He appoints his successor, and can against it, but CASTLEREAGH and CANNING change the order of succession. He has unspoke and voted for it. Thus, then, there limited power-yet, by a pleasant fiction, the was a divided Cabinet, whenever one or other French Constitution (about the twentieth of these men was in office. during the last eighty years) declares, in its There is a divided Cabinet now on American fifth article, that he is "the responsible chief of the French Government," while the sixth article defines this responsibility: "the Emperor is responsible to the French people, to whom he has always a right to appeal." That means, ne is accountable only to some nise

and he has hitherto fairly carried out, neu-

trality in this war, and our relations with him

very well all through the contest-yet now ad-

of mediation. We frankly admit that his

England's refusal to join, as yet, in an offer

of mediation is merely a matter of policy.

What is the use of making a pretence of neu-

trality, of issuing a royal order proclaiming it,

when shipbuilders in Birkenhead and Glasgow

are permitted to supply the South with war

vessels, with cannon, small arms, and ammu-

plied to for a special order to allow our steamer

Tuscarora to coal at Kingston, in Dublin Bay,

a plump refusal was the reply ? Had England,

neutrality principle, she would have gained a

affairs. The trouble, at present, is to know whether the recognition of the South, Mr. JEFF. DAVIS'S "nation," is to be an open question or not. If it is so to be, GLADSTONE may express his individual opinion in favor of slavery and millions of adult Frenchmen, whose vote, if the South, (these are linked together,) but ever he should be in a tight place, would proshould avoid uttering the monstrous assertion that he speaks the opinion of a united-Cabinet." Law may think and talk the bably help him out of it. His Ministers do not govern. It is the Emperor who is the head and front, the first and last, of every other way, as a Cabinet minister, with a private thing. He has Ministers rather to carry out opinion, and PALMERSTON, imitating Lord his will than themselves to initiate any action. BURLEIGH in "The Critic," may continue to show his neutrality, by holding his tongue, understood here and in England. Still, each and simply shaking his head. If the recognition of the South is not " an open question ' Minister is liable to be impeached by the Senate-to be punished, too, by that body, for in the British Cabinet, it is obvious that, ere Parliament reassembles, either LEWIS or carrying out their imperial master's instruc-GLADSTONE will have to resign office. We suspect that were there that window in the breast, of which Mr. GUINNESS once Under such circumstances, we are bound to spoke, exposed to view in PALMERSconsider the French overture of "mediation," TON'S case, those who looked through it would not find any very decided regret at the whom it came, but as emanating directly from idea of parting with his friend GLADSTONE.

His financial measures have not generally succeeded, but he has the ear of the commercial this time, does greatly surprise us. Not alone party, and it would puzzle PALMERSTON to replace him just now. However, Parliament will not meet until January, and no one can predict what may happen ere that time.

LETTER FROM "OCCASIONAL."

WASHINGTON, NOV. 25, 1862. When Macbeth is called out of his pretended sleep to contemplate the features of the dead King, he had slaughtered with his own hands, in his own castle, he so well simelates and imitates the general grief, as momentarily to deceive even those upon whom the assassin's blow had, next to the royal martyr, fallen most heavily, and, in a torrent of affected agony, exclaims :

"Had I but die I an hour before this charce I had lived a blessed time; for, from this instant, There's nothing serious in mortality; All is but teys; renown and grace is dead;

The wine of life is drawn, and the more lees Is left this vanit to brag of." The same emotions that stir the heart of the spectator as he witnesses the performance of Macbeth in this great scene by an actor like Forrest, will be felt by every reader of the two letters which have lately been published under the name of James Buchanan in the columns of the National Intelligencer of this city-the last appears in that paper of to-day. I need not draw the contrast between the Macbeth of Shakspeare and the Macbeth of the present day-between the man who deliberately connived at the overthrow of his country, and persistently at the disgrace and degradation of his own parly, and who does not hesitate. like the bloody Scotchman, to attempt to defend his ingratitude, and to give an air of sincerity to his apologies for the guilty proceedings of his Administration-for this contrast must occur to the most ordinary observer. The words that fell from the false lips of the man who took the life of his generous King may now

be more sincerely uttered by James Buchanan. The discussion between himself and Win-

of acquiescence in the ruling principles of portance to communicate.

Military Governor Protempore. General MARTINDALE, Military Governor of the District during the absence of General WADSWORTH, is systematizing the military government of this city, by securing an immediate trial of all parties accused. His rule gives general satisfaction. Colonel PARKER, of Boston, is his chief of staff.

Miscellaneous.

The Commissioner of Internal Beyonue has decided that an incorporated bank does not require a broker's license All parties desiring to introduce goods of any descrip tion within the jurisdiction of General DIX must obtain

from him a certificate that such articles are needed for military purposes, and request a clearance from the ters his cabin, and commences playing, to divert himself. Treasury Department, which is granted on such applicawhen Dinorah appears in the back-ground, and having sung a wild air among the rocks, descends and enters the

Eutlers to the army within that jurisdiction are now raiting for the promulgation of regulations governing the transportation of their goods. It is understood the Quartermester General will soon act for the War Departnent, performing duty similar to that discharged by General DIX in connection with sutlers.

EVACUATION OF WINCHESTER.

JACKSON AND HILL MOVING SOUTH

BALTIMORE, Nov. 25 .- A special deepatch from Har ra's Ferry states that Gen. Kelly yesterday sent out a scouting party from New Oreek, who captured a rebel caveby picket of twelve men, with their horses and accontrements, within four miles of Winchester. The prisoners say that Jackson has started with his whole force for Bichmond, by the way of Port Royal, leaving only a regiment of cavalry at Winchester, who were instructed o follow in a few days. The probability is that our forces will occupy Winchester in a few days, when the work of reconstructing the Baltimore and Ohio Ballroad will commence, and be completed in twenty days.

REBEL RAID INTO MARYLAND.

cess, hardly did justice to this charming little trifle The Rebel Cavalry Cross the Potomac and Brignoli was too dignified to act his role, which is a pure Enter Poolesville - Telegraph Operator ouffo, with any comic spirit whatever. He was inflexi-Seized and Paroled. ble and lumbering in it, as he is in everything else, and

CFFUT'S GROSS BOADS, Montgomery county, Marymade it intolerably stupid. I should very much like to land, Nov 25 .- This morning at daylight a body of rebel see Mr. Brignoli give such a performance on the operacavalry, said to be sixty strong, crossed the Potomac and entered Poolesville, where they seized the two Go geese in no time. vernment telegraphers who were stationed there. The operators, Messrs. Oherry and Sargeant, were in bed at the time. They were paroled, and permitted to tel graph an account of their mishap to Washin gion.

The boldness of the party has caused much excitemen n this vicinity.

ARMY OF THE POTOMAC.

All Quiet up to Yesterday Afternoon-Jackson Bennett. believed to be going to Richmond, as a reserve for the Rebel Armies in Virginia. The second act of the opera opens with a moonlight scene in the woods, and a drunken chorus by inebriated [Special Despatch to The Press]

ACQUIA CREBE, Nov. 25, 1862. Persons who left the vicinity of Fredericksburg this Sternoon, who have arrived here, stats that all was quiet up to that time. It had commenced to rain, and a severe storm was expected. The expected bomb irdment of the place had not commenced at 2 o'clock, and it was not known when it would. The rebels are still in strong force in Fredericksburg and back of the town, and are anxiously watching our every movement. From the large camp-fires seen every night it is thought that they have a large force in this vicinity. Prisoners captured state that many are confident that Stonewall Jackson would add his forces to theirs; while others hold the opinion that he will be stationed at Bichmond, as a kind of reserve, succer either Lee's army, or the one menaced by our forces at Suffolk. The latter opinion is more prevalent than the former one, and I should not be surprised, from present appearances, that it would be the correct one; es. pecially in view of the fact that the rebel Government have great confidence in Jackson's executing rapid movements, and that they think he is the best man for an emergency.

FROM NASHVILLE

NASHVILLE, November 25 .- Four hundred of Mor. gan's cavalry left their camp, which is located seven iles from Lebanon, to attack the United States forces at Wood's Ferry on the Oumberland river, but they wer shelled back with a loss of two of their men. Morgan is reported to have left camp on the same ight to attack the Louisians and Northern railroad.

A Union refugee, from McMinnville, says the emancipation proclamation of the President is generally approved of by the loyal men there. Many of the refugees who have arrived here (many of whom are large slaveholders) approved of it. Cotton is changing hands here at 52055c. The river

has risen four inches on the shoals.

i mountains with her pet goat, and creant gostherd. The year of probation passes, Hoel on the head and arm and internal injuries. He was just returns to claim his bride and treasure, and there the leaving the building as it fell. first act of the opera commences. THE NEW OPERA.

This extensive overture is a splendid piece of dramatic The production of Meyerbeer's new opera at the Acawriting in music, and almost speaks its story. The setdemy of Music last night (" Dinorah ; or, Le Pardon de ting out of the bridal party ; the hymns of the vallagers. Ploermel") has created quite a furore here. M'Le Corthe sudden tempest, and burning cottage; the despair of dier, the debutante and prims donna, was received with the goatherd; the craft of the wizard; the mad flight of great favor by a tremendous audience. SPECIAL. the desperate lover, and his half-distrustful, solitary refurn, are all vividly and sympathetically painted to the

NEW ORLEANS AND HAVANA.

In the first act, we have first a chorus among the rocks rrival of General Arnold and Staff-Elec sround an open cabin, by villagers; then appears Cotions in Louisiana—Federal Troops Cap-tured—General Butler Closes the Bank of rentino, a bagpiper (Brignoli), whose cabin it is, return. New Orleans-Capture of Cannon-Rough Passage of the Steamer Hero, &c. ing with his bagpipe from a neighboring village. He en-

NEW YORE, Nov. 28 .- The steamship Boanoke, from New Orleans on the 15th, and Havana on the 20th inst., arrived at this port to night. Among her passengers are General Arneld and staff, who are en route to Boston. General Arnold is suffering under a paralytic shock.

andsomely received by the audience. She is a sprightly looking brunette, of medium height, with regular and Military Governor Shepley has issued a proclamation expressive features, a wicked black eye, and a trim calling muon the loval electors of the First and Second figure. Her voice is a soprano, very sweet and clear in Congressional districts of Louisiana to choose representhe middle register, but apparently rather thin, and not atives to Congress, and appointing the 3d of December far reaching in the upper. She is thoroughly French in . as the day of holding the election.

all her style, reminding the auditor somewhat of Colson. A hundred and twenty four men, of the 8th Vermoni Dimensionation the costage of Corentino and is fright-ening that time individual asdly with her wild scraps of Regiment, who were captured on the 4th of September y the rebels, were returned to New Orleans on the 13th oven were shot by the same for having enlisted in New song and dance, when a knock at the door cause; her to disappear precipitately through a window. The new Orleans. Three privates who had formerly belonged to comer proves to be the returning Hosl (Amodio), who to the Confederate army, but who had enlisted in the Sth sooper sees Corentino then he forms the plan of in Verment, and Sergeant Mills and Private Spear, both of lucing the latter to touch the hidden treasure first, of. Royalton, Vermont, were detained at Vicksburg. Four fering him helf of it for his trouble. Corentino, at first, of the captured party died during their captivity. is terrified at the idea; but, after being plied with liquor, General Butler had seized and closed the Bank of New consents. The pair start out together, and are going up Orleans, it having been ascertained that it had sent the rocks on the way to the enchanted cave, when Ding \$405,000 in specie to the rebel Government within sixty rah's goat crosses the. path before them, and Dinorah days. This specie had been previously reported to Gen. appears in pursuit. Then ensues a very picturesque Butler as having been sent away, which was not the terzetto, or tric-"Piano, pianino / Suoro argentino," fact. -accompanied by the tinkle of the goat's bell in the dis-

A cavalry reconnoissance, sent out from General Weltzell's force, captured two places of cannon within our miles of Baton Bouge.

The New Orleans Della exposes the transactions of Ed Grantherim & Co. with the rebels, and implicates the French consul as assisting them. The steamer Hero put into Havana on the 19th for

coal, having been elsven days out from Philadelphia for Minatitlan. The weather was fine at Havana.

From New Mexico.

tic stage of a European metropolis. He would hear the KANSAS OITY, Mo., Nov. 25 .- The Santa Fe mail with dates to the 10th inst, arrived this morning. The ceach Amodio also did very poorly in this act, though there was delayed by heavy rain-storms along the route. The was not much temptation to effort in what he had to do. distribution of Indian presents promised by the Govern-Soon after the falling of the act-drop the audience ment for that portion of the Utah tribe of Indians ha caught a glimpse of General McClellan, who had just enlonging to the superintendency of New Mexico, took tered Duncan & Sherman's proscenium box, and about place at the Agency on the 3d inst. The chiefs expressed twenty voices (certainly not more) called for him to stee hemselves well satisfied, and said they were desirous of to the front. This he declined to do, though two ladies uniting with our troops in an expedition against the appeared to be persuading him. In the box directly Navajoes, and help to conquer the tribe into obedience to under this one sat Mrs. Lincoln and Mrs James Gordon the proper authorities.

All is quiet along the route.

Tes. Oysters, and Coal Oil are still objects of spe

From California villagers. The latter stagger off, and Dinorah comes SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 24 .- The ships Logan, Gallatin running in, calling for Hoel She perceives that her Merrimac, and Swallow, arrived at this port to-day from New York. The ship Lockett sailed for Liverpool carfigure casts a shadow in the moonlight, and, taking it for The ship Morac and wheat. The ship Marson has been chartered to sail for Hong Kong and back at high rates of freight. Dried Apples sell at 9010c. Whisky is quoted at 44c.

"Ombra leggiera, Nonte n' andar," etc.

In this charming concert Oordier was delightful The air literally dances of itself, and she tripped it off with a vocal flexibility and girlish naivete altogether irresistible. An encore was persisted in, and the prima donna had reason to be proud of her ovation. After this the scene changes to a desert plain, with rocks in the back. ground, and a ravine bridged by a fallen tree. Hoel and Corentino are, still, going after the treasure, when the coat again passes before them, crossing the bridge, and Dinorah again appears in pursuit. At her appearance, Corentino forms the idea of making her touch the enhanted treasure first, and addresses her to that end. She responds with vague catches of song, some of them anch as:

"Through the wild wood gaily ringing Floats the song bird's joyous lay; The soft murmur upwards springing,

being very pretty. Finally, she attempts to crow fi

a companion, she talks to and dances with it-

ravine on the tree-trunk to follow her goat, when the tree is struck by lightning, and plunges her into the fosming water. At the instant Hoel recognizes her as his long-lost bride, and plunges in after her. Here th act closed with very little applause. And now the audience again saw General McClellan, who was seluting Mrs. Lincoln in Mrs. Bennett's box, and again called for him. " Little Mac" hastily retreated to Duncan & Sherman's again, and, after much press.

induced to step to the front At the same moment.

American gold 128.

sevens advanced 1; Huntingdon and Broad Top Bail-Presbyterian clergyman of Hobokan, who received on porigage sold at 93; Chesaneake and Delaware Canal sixes at 93% ; Camden and Amboy sixes, 1883, at 103; Green and Uoates sevens at 103; Schuylkill Navi. gation sixes were weak and ¥ lower; first mortgage Penneylvania Bailroad was firm; the second do. fell off 1. Elmira sevens improved ¥ ; 107 was bid for Lehigh Valley Bailroad bonds; 104% asked for Sunbury and Erie sevens; Lekigh Zinc was active at 35%; Northern Liberty Gas sold at 32; Lehigh scrip at 31; the shares were steady. Schuylkill Navigation preferred sold at

13%, closing % lower; Morris Canal was steady. Beading shares opened at 38%, closing % lower : Catawissa sold at 4%; preferred sold % better; North Pennsvivania at 10 : Little Schuylkill was steady at 24 ; Minehill rose % ; Beaver Meadow advanced to 60 ¥ ; Camden and Amboy to 153; Pennsylvania Bailroad improved X; Long Island and Elmira were steady; Harrisburg and Lehigh Valley remained without change. Sales of passenger railways were slow. Green and Coates sold at

37; Tenth and Eleventh improved 1; West Philadelphia X. Farmers' and Mschanics' Bank sold at 52X; Western at 63%. The market closed firm, \$41,000 in bonds and 1,700

shares changing hands.

The Lehigh Goal and Navigation Company has deared a dividend of three per cent., equal to \$1.50 pershare, payable on demand.

The following is the coal tonnage of the Shamokin Valley and Pottsville Bailroad Company :---

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10,919 15 The official averages of the banks in the city of New fork, for the week ending Saturday last, November 22, 1862, present in the aggregate the following changes from

the previous weekly statement of November 15: Including the exchanges between the backs through the Olearing House, and including, also, the Sub-Treasgry statement of Saturday afternoon, the following is the

eneral comparison with the previous weekly report, and also with the movement of this time last year : Nev. 23, '61, Nov. 22, '62, Nov. 15, '82

Flour is less active, and about le lower. The sales are 9,000 bbls at \$5,005 10 for supering Style; \$5 90a6 for extra State; \$1,005 10 for supering the; \$5 90a6 for extra State; \$1,005 10 for \$1,005 10 her \$3,005 10 for extra State; \$1,005 10 for \$1,005 10 her \$3,005 10 for \$1,005 10 for \$1,005 10 her \$3,005 10 for \$1,005 10 for \$1,005 10 her \$3,005 10 her \$1,005 Michigan, Indiana, Iowa, Okio, &c.; Soli 39 for eff do, including abipping brands of rount hosp (min \$6 75c6.80, and trade brands do at 86 925 io. Southern Flour is without matrial changing but there is little doing; sales 120 bbls at \$5607 År superfine Baltimore, and \$7.29 for extra 60. • Oanadian Flour is eccreely so firm, while the first is very moderate; sales 500 bbls at \$560 for extra extra, and \$6 2063 25 for good to choice do. Bye Flour is quiet at \$4 5005.50 for the rap; dis and stoperfile. Oanital. 869.128 000 176,589,397 38,160,216 39.348.947 Dirculation 8.605.895 9.804.026 9.840.991 36.468,461 157,278 663 164.068 604 In Sub-Tressury 8,168,250 24,725 981 16.526.290 Peterson's Detector for December is out with a long

list of new counterfeits, some of which, of a very danand superfile and soperfile. Buck whest Fiour is steady at \$3.25a3 59. Corn is quirt and without quotable change. Jessey at \$3 75, for Brandy wine \$4 25, punched 19. gerous character, have been put in circulation only within a day or two, and it becomes every business man

to post himself up in regard to them. The Boston Journal of Monday says :

derate demand at the decline; sales 70,000 besiekti a 1.24 for Ohicago Spring; 21.23al 21 for 15.35 Ohnb; 21 32al 34 for amber Iowa; 21 32al 14 for 23 dinb; 21 32al 34 for amber Iowa; 21 32al 14 for 23 dinb; 21 32al 34 for amber Iowa; 21 32al 14 for 23 dinb; 21 32al 34 for amber Iowa; 21 32al 14 for 23 dinb; 21 32al 34 for amber Iowa; 21 32al 14 for 23 dinb; 21 32al 34 for amber Iowa; 21 32al 14 for 23 dinb; 21 32al 34 for amber Iowa; 21 32al 14 for 23 dinb; 21 32al 34 for amber Iowa; 21 32al 14 for 23 dinb; 21 32al 34 for amber Iowa; 21 32al 14 for 23 dinb; 21 32al 14 for 23 dinb; 21 dinb; Stocks were moderately active on Saturday, and the market generally presented a firm appearance. Governments were in good demand at 104% bid for coupon sixes, and treasury notes at 104%; certificates

a 44 107 Choice do. By e is quiet at 80 for Western at 9264 bt 533 Barley is firm at S1.45al 60. Oats are steady, and selling at 55c55c for creat fine American goid was lawer, and closed at 130%. American goid was lawer, and closed at 130%. Bank stocks were steady. Freeman's advanced to par; Merchants' was dull at 95%. Land stocks were dull. Boston Water Power declined to 24%, closing dull; 11% was bid for East Boston; 5%

the sales are 75,000 bus at 710714c for sound Wet mixed, and 66070 for Eastern, and 55070 for mixed, and body to for Lastern, as the steady with a and damaged. PROVISIONS.—The Perk market is steady, with a doing in mers; suales 3, 00 bbis s: 313 12 c.) as mers, and S11.50 for prime. Bed is doit a strategy tierce bref is quiet; beef hams are dul.

for Cary. Bailread stocks were inactive, with the exception of Eastern, which advanced to 94, closing at 93½ bld; Ver-mont and Massachusetts were stoady at 17; metropolitan declined to 67; 98 was bid for Middlesex, 110% for Cam-Copper stocks were active. Mesnard, under large

ales, declined again, closing at 13% bid; at 5% bid; 66 was bid for Minne.ots, 6 ots. 64 for Quincy. 13 % for Pewabic. 43 for Franklin: 17 % was bid for Isle Boyale; Petherick was active, closing at 2% bid; 6% was bid for Hancock, 27 for National, 64 for Pittsburg, 3% for Toltec, 4% for Superior, 16 for Bockland.

The New York Post of tc-day says:

FLOUR.—The receipt letter Sturdsy have FLOUR.—The matket for Flour is stead view western superfine at 55 55:6.15 at \$6.50:a6 75; medium do at 5'.67:50 including the best grades of St. Loui-\$2 On 10 Dbl The Row Tork 1 of to the courses. The Government stocks were firm at the board this merning, at 164% for the 6 per cents, and the same for 7.30 per cents, interest to be added on the latter. The two leading New York road stocks, Gentral and Erie, were % 0% weaker when first called up, but subsequent-ly recovered, in sympathy with the Harlem and Michi-gan roads, which were firm, and in demand. Illinois Charled and Rock Using the mathemather theory was GRAIN. - The receipts since Saturday La Oats, 1,600 do shorts. The market for Sou hern and Western yellow are held sales of Western mixed at 70075c. Ost of Western and Canada at 60064c 2 bo lentral and Bock Island somewhat weaker than ward Island are nominal. By enomination shorts scarce and firm at \$24025; and first

day aftermoon. The general market weaker than yester close of the list. The news from Europe creates some discussion on dlings at S26@29 W ton. the Stock Exchange, but is variously construed by ope

Money is 627 per cent. to the brokers, and not so MARINE INTELLIGENCE freely offered as resterday forenoon. Gold fell to 122% 0129% per cent: on the California SER FOURTH PAGE.

arrival and some our o in Lozdon is down to 144 per cent. Philadelphia Stock Exchange Sales, Nov. 25

mdse to John B Penrose. Bark Taeony, Munday, 10 days how [Reported by S. E. SLAYMAKER, Phila. Exchange.] TIRST BOARD.

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The Steamer Africa. NEW YORK, November 25 — It was the steamer Africa that was signalled off Cape Bace yesterday, and not the steamer Arabia, as reported in the news despatch. **Movements** of General Pope MILWAUKRE, Nov. 25 .- General Pope and staff arrived

tere to day, Movements of Massachusetts Troops.

BOSTON, November 25.—The 8th and 51st Regiment Massachusetts embacked for Newbern this afternoon The United States Steamer Roanoke at

New York. NEW YORK. November 25 .- The steamer Roanoke Orleans, has been signalled below.

Markets. OINGINNATI, November 25 -Flour is firm at \$5.20a

5.25. Whisky 34% c. Mess Pork quiet and unchanged.

Tes, Oysters, and Coal Oil are still objects of speculation. 3,000 gailons of Turpentine have been shipped by the ship Régulator for Boston. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25.—The ship Susan Fearing arrived to day from New York. Trade is generally quiet. Coal Oil has declined to 65c, there being more sellers than buyers in the market. Oandles are quoted at 18%0. Coffee—Sales of 700 bags of faio at 46c. 1 ried Appies. 10c. Ornshed Sugar, 14c. Butter dull at 25c. Wheat \$1.65. The manufacture of turnenting and rush has been The manufacture of turpentine and rosin has been commenced by a firm in Marysville. Eight thousand pine trees have been tapped at the foot of the hills a few pine trees have b ailes distant from that place, and it is calculated that they will yield eight hundred gallons of turpentine and sixty barrels of rosin per week.

Fills the sweet grove all the day !"-

ing by John Van Buren and the ladies in the box, was

Jeneral Banks was noticed in Mrs. Bennett's loge, and there were scattering cheers for both Generals. Taking the hint. Muzio started "Hail Columbia !" with his full orchestra, and followed it up with the "Star-

Spangled Banner," the whole audience rising to the

as the Monitor. They then would not only have the satisfaction of knowing that they had rendered Philadelphia thoroughly secure, but that a noble deed had been done in behalf of the Republic.

Anglo-Gallic Mediation

The last intelligence from Europe has taken us by surprise. We allude, of course, to the official correspondence between Earl Russell and M. DROUYN DE L'HUYS, respectively foreign ministers of England and France. It appears that the French Government lately made a formal proposition to England, and at the same time to Russia, suggesting that the three Powers should offer their mediation to the United States, in order to bring our civil war to an end; also, that Russia being agreed to the Cabinet, to adopt and endorse it, or to actively co-operate, "although," Lord Rus- hold his tongue. Lord PALMEBSTON has de-SELL adds, "it may support the endeavors of England and France." Here, at starting, Lord Russell takes a false position, by assuming that Russia will support England and France in their endeavors to end our war. 'The CZAB, from the first, has been the warm. triend of the United States, and has unequivocally expressed his opinion against the foul treason which has matured into armedrebellion in the South. Lord RUSSELL begs the question, in his usual illogical manner, when he assumes that Russia may support the endeavors of England and France to put down the war, and thereby give a triumph to the South. The reply of Lord Russell to the French proposition smounts to a confession that the pear is not yet ripe. Any premature interference, he thinks, would not be accepted at

Powers to intermeddle in our home affairs. field Scott amounts, in fact, to nothing. The Palmerston, Lewis, and Gladstone. quibbles as to dates, expressions, words, and We were anxious, every man has been other little occurrences, are like the miserable anxious, to learn what action Lord PALMERshifts, and tricks, and grimaces of the lawyer ston. as Prime Minister of England, would who tries to ward off the awful death doom take upon Mr. GLADSTONE's declaration at from the blood-stained wretch in the criminal's Newcastle that JEFFERSON DAVIS had made box. I have more than once been counselled the South a nation ; that the " time might arto avoid severe references to Ex-President rive (i. e. was at hand, when it would be the duty of England to offer the word of expostu-Buchanan in these letters, and in charity to a man whose years invite the country, if not to lation or of friendly aid towards composing forgive, at least to forget his crimes, this the quarrel;" and that the contest must course might be pursued ; but when, with incesterminate in the disruption of the Union and sant and with scandalons audacity, he takes couthe triumph of the South. There were three rage, probably from the fact that the late eleccourses for PALMERSTON: to repudiate Mr. tions justify him, and perhaps catches hope from GLADSTONE'S declaration and turn him out of the suggestion that he may be elected to the the Cabinet, to adopt and endorse it, or to U. S. Senate, from Pennsylvania, in January next, he insists upon thrusting himself before termined on the third course-that of masthe public, and keeping open that record terly inactivity. In speechmaking at Winwhich will stand arraigned against him when chester, in Hampshire, not far from which he meets his Maker face to face. A old city he was born over seventy-eight years good purpose may be subserved by reago, he cautiously avoided all allusion to minding him that he cannot, with his industry, and his sophistry, change or the affairs of this country. So far, then, he allowed Mr. GLADSTONE'S rhetorical flourishes avert the dread decree that he, of all men, in praise of the South and in favor of Secesis the most responsible for the rebellion that sion to make their expected impression onnow crimsons the fair fields of the Southern the world's mind. That is, one of the Engcountry. Does he suppose that the people of lish Cabinet is allowed to maintain that JEFthe United States have forgotten that, at a FERSON DAVIS has made the South "a namoment when the Southern traitors had given notice of their inten ion to break up the tion." and that it is about time for Europe to interfere and acknowledge her as such. Union, if they could do so, by seceding from Congress, he "deliberately, in the Presi-In the Palmerston Cabinet is an honest earnest gentleman, named Sir GEORGE CORNdential mansion, in the face of his accounta-WALL LEWIS, now War Secretary, who is terbility to God, and to his solemn oath, with ribly out of place in office, who was editor of bis law ministers at his side, enunciated the Washington, and a refusal there would pre- the Ediaburgh Review for two years, but destructive and infamous doctrine that 525 Market, and 522 Commerce street.

Non-Combatants Removed from Sa yannah, Georgia.

FORTERSS MONBOR, Nov. 25 .- The city authorities of vannah. Ga , are making arrangements to move noncombatants from that city, proparatory to the anticipated attack of the enemy. The following resolution vas unanimously adopted by the Sanata :

Resolved, That the city of Savannah should never be surrendered—that it should be defanded street by street— antil, if taken, the victors' spoils should be a heap of

The Vote of New Jersey. TRENTON, Boy. 25. The State canvassers met to-day, and announced the official vote for Governor and Conand announced and one of the for governor and con presented to be as follows: For Governor—Parker (Dem.) received....61,314 votes

EXTENSIVE ATTRACTIVE PEBBNPTORY SALE OF DRY GOODS, &c -The early particular attention of purchasers is requested to the large and attractive assortment of British, German, Italian, and American dry goods, embracing about 900 packages and lots of choice and desirable winter goods in woolens, worsteds, linens, cottons, and silks-to be peremp torily sold by catalogue, on four months' creditcommencing this morning, at ten o'clock; to be continued, without intermission, all day and part of the svaning, by John B. Myers & Co., auctioneers, Nos. 232 and 234 Market street.

SALE OF BOOTS AND SHORS .- The attention of hnvers is called to the sale of 1,060 cases boots shoes, brogans, Balmorals, &c,-to be sold this morning by catalogue, at 10 c'olock precisely, by Philip Ford & Co., auctionsors, at their store, No.

atter. The scene was well gotten up, but the enthusia was brief and superficial. McOlellan appeared to feel somewhat embarrassed, and bowed very much as though. owing were a sad trial.

The third act of the opera opens in a " rural spot " Susini appeared as a hunter, and sang a hunting song with only tolerable success. Then followed Brignoli, as a resper, (for this scene only,) singing a' reaper's song very peorly. Next came a pretty Vianella-" Sui prati tutt in fior"-by two goatherds, one of them the new contraito, Morensi. This was only passably given. After these, Hoel enters, bearing the insensible Dinorah, whom he has rescued from drowning. He lays her upon a bank, and sings her back to conscionsness with a fine omanza :

" In questo loco, un anne apunit, de "

The cold bath has restored her reason, and she asks if he has been dreaming ? Hoel catches at the idea, and makes her believe she has been dreaming. Then she recalls the "pardon," and tries to recall the hymn she was singing when she fell asleep. The approaching villagers strike up the hymn, and come upon the stage singing it. Dinorah and Hoel join. and then follows a florid aria of general rejoicing, with which the opera ends. It is scarcely just to criticize such a composition a "Throrah" on its first night, and especially where a sinrespect.

gle prima donna is the only one in the caste apparently A NIGHT-JAP BEIGADE .-- General Rosecraus is apable of either singing or acting well in it ; but it is safe troubled with a class of stragglers who ream out of his lines with the object of being taken prisoners, paroled, and then sent home. The General is said to be much to say that the orchestra has the best of the music all to itself, and that the "Ombra leggiers" is the only thing and then reat house. The General is fait to be much increased at this new contrivance of desertion, and has, accordingly issued the most stringent orders against stragging. Those who disobey and are purposely made prisoners, and give their parole, will certainly be sent back; but will be sent back to Gamp Chase with nightin it of popular capabilities. This, as the reader is pro-bably aware, is interpolated in the translated play of Fanchon," and constitutes its finest scene. The sudience received the whole performance fercepting this) very coolly, and evidently folt bored by the aps on as their uniform. greater part of it. Aside from some of its gems of instru-LOBD BROUGHAM ON PIBAOY -Perhaps the foi-

pentation, "Dinorah" can hardly be ranked above a very ordinary comic opera, hardly worth the very expensive order of talent required to give it full effect. A NEWSPAPER REVOLUTION.

LUGID BROUGHAM ON FIRACY --Perhaps the fol-lowing definition of what constitutes piracy, under the law of nations, may be considered none the more for its emanating from one of the bright lights of Britich juris-prodence. Lord Brougham said, on one occasion: "If any persons, subjects of England, fit out a vessel against another country with which the English are at prace, that constitutes a piratical act; and the mon so interfering, if captured, would be hanged." In previous latters I have spoken of the effect of the rise in paper upon the press of this city, and noticed the Interest of the Herald to be the last paper to raise its

uterest of the Herald to be the last paper to raise is price whatever it might lose by the delay. The object of the "Satanic" in this was to try its rivals to severely that it might dictate terms to them. There was a meet-「新聞」にいていた。

SINGULAR WILL .- Souther, in his book of "The

SIN GULAR WILL.-Southey, in his book of "The Doctor, &c.," quotes the following from a London news-paper of the year 1810: "A abort time since a curious circumstance happened. The rector of St. Martin's parish was sent for to pray by a gentleman of the name of Wright, who lodged in St. James, street, PinHoo. A few days afterwards, Mr. Wright's solicitor called on the rector to inform him that Mr. Wright's solicitor called on the rector to inform him that Mr. Wright's solicitor called on the rector to inform him that Mr. Wright's solicitor called on the rector to inform him that Mr. Wright's solicitor called on the rector is outdid to his will where the left him £1,000, and Mr. Abbott, the Speaker of this House of Commons, £2,000, and all his personal properly and estates. deer park and flaberles, Sc. to Lacy Frances Bruce Brudewell, daughter of the Earl of Allesbury. Upon the rector's going to Lord Allesbury's to inform her ladyship, the house-staward said abe was married to Eir Henry Wilson, of Ohelses Park, but he would go to her ladyship and inform her of the matter. Lady Frances add that ahe did not know any such par-son as Mr. Wright, but desired the sisward to go to the rector and get the whole particulars, and say she would woid on him the next day. She did so, and found, to her great astonishment, that the whole was true. She after-wards went to St. James streed and 2a Mr. Wright in bis coffin, and then she recollected him as having been a great annoyance to her, many years ago, at the Opera bis coffin, and then she recollected him as having been a great annoyance to her, many years ago, at the Opera House, where he had a box next to hors; he never spoke to her, but was continually watching her, look wherever ahe would, till at length she was nuder the necessity of requering her friends to produce abother box. The estates are from £20 000 to £30,600 a year. Lady Fran-ces intends putting all her family into mourning out of

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