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THE NEWS.

THE President's reply to the Missouri delegation

with his instructions to Gen. Schofield, has at length appeared. He does not perceive in the condition of affairs in Missouri an evidence of weakness or wickedness on the part of its rulers, but attribute it to the very nature of civil war, similarly exemplified under Fremont, Hunter, Halleck, and Curtis. The raid on Lawrence, excepting its strocity, he submits, was made as other raids by Grierson and Morgan, and does not seem the result of neglect. He states that he has reason to thank General Schofield for sending reinforcements to Grant, but can see no reason to remove him. His judgment between conservatives and radicals is characteristic in shrewdness and fairness.

GENERAL MEADE has returned to the Army of the Potomac, still safe in his command, notwithstanding one or two careless reports to the contrary. Ou losses in the present campaign have not amounted to more than 1,500, stragglers and all. General Meade's visit to Washington is said to indicate the nception of a new strategic movement of vital value to the whole field of the war. This is an amiable conjecture of New York correspondents. The army is in fine condition. According to Richmond paper the enemy is resting after the chase given General Meade, and expects the next demonstration to come from the Yankce sruny. GENERAL GRANT'S new command of the whole

Southwest comprises a larger army and field than Southwest comprises a larger and and neutral has been under active direction of one general for a great period of years. Generals Hooker, Thomas, Sherman, Burnside, McPherson, representing dis-triots and departments of Tennessee, Mississippi, and Kentucky, will come within his province. BRAGG is reported to have crossed the Alabama and Tennessee railroad, and transported his sup-plies to Rome and Selma, Georgia. This is highly important news.

In correspondence with the Secretary of War, Admiral Dahlgren makes reply to the current report of his disagreement with General Gilmore, by presenting a couple of letters from that officer, ti show the cordiality existing between the army and navy in the operations before Charleston. These letters prove that at least one of the Charleston ents of the journals of New York is uncorrespon fortunate or culpable enough to put in circulation a direct falsehood. A similar story, that Admiral Dahlgren has been relieved by Captain Turner, probably comes from the same neighborhood.

IN Texas, secret societies after the manner of the Know-Nothings have been organized, by which Union men know each other. This party is so Union men know each other. This party is so powerful, that last August they elected Morgan, a Upion man, to the Confederate Congress, over Wright, an ultra-disunionist. It is reported that General Banks' Texas expedition has at last landed at Point Isabel, bearing on Magruder's headquarters at Brownsville, an entrepot for rebel supplies, via Matamoros, Mexico. These facts conidered, we may augur early good news from Texas. THE people of Mexico complain of outrage from the French soldiers. Before he left Mexico, Marshal Forey issued a tyrannical order against the unknown assaasins of a Zouave, threatening to burn a whole town if the offence was not otherwise explated. The newscampaign against Juaraez was about to begin, with apparently small prospect of success.

STATISTICS of election prove a majority for Brough in eighty seven counties of Ohio of over 62,000, a Union gain of over 67,000. Out of 26,000 votes of Ohio soldiers 25,000 are for Brough. In the Congressional district of Vallandigham Brough has a majority of 2.722 ; and in that of the Hon. Sugget Oox 3,495 ; but among the rebel prisoners Vallandigham has a decided majority. The majority for Governor Curtin will not be less than 15,000, a gain of more than 19 000 over the last State vote. In the next House of Representatives, it is reckoned, the National Government will have atleast a dozen clear majority. The Maryland canvass is in pro-gress, and a triumph of the Unconditional Unionists s promised. From the 3d to the 10th of November elections will take place in New York, Massachusetts, Maryland, Wisconsin, Delaware, West Vir-

ginia, Iowa, and Minnesota REBEL reports from the Southwest notice a light-

the most disinterested patriotism, has as-RETURN OF GENERAL NEADE TO THE ARMY. sumed to be a jealous champion of the "national honor." It is of opinion that if the war is prosecuted the Government will become bankrupt. " "The Union at any cost !' -is a well-sounding cry till you come OUR TOTAL LOSS. to examine it. Do we want the Union at the expense of national honor ?" The World WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 - Major General Meade thinks it has settled the whole war question after a brief visit to Washington, returned to headuarters to-day. in these four lines. But does the World The cavalry reconnoissances are continued on our think that the sacrifice of the Union would The savary recombinations are continued on our part as far as the Rappahannook. The Orange and Alexandria Railroad has shready been repaired one preserve our national honor? "We may mile beyond Bristoe Station. Our forces are engaged be told," continues the same high authority, lay and night in repairing the damages of the 'that the rebel Government, being so much enemy. Reports from the army say that the discipline and weaker in resources, is certain to break morale of the army were never better than at the present time, and both officers and men have the down financially, much sooner than ours. This is very true; but the rebel war debt greatest confidence in the ability of General Meade will never be paid, and the accumulation of The signal corps has earned additional honors du a great debt is a very different thing where ring the late campaign. Among other valuable ser-vices, it first discovered the movements of the enemy

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The Cost of the War.

The New York World, from motives of

it is to be wiped out with a sponge from a from the Rapidan to Madison Court House, and thence via Sperryville toward Warrenton, thus endebt no part of which is to be repudiated." A few months ago the same journal, from abling General Meade to take such measures as rewhich this extract is made, very plainly sulted in defeating Lee's plans. The corps attached hinted that the rebel debt would have to be to the Army of the Potomac is under the direction of Captain Norton. assumed by the North ! Now it thinks it The condition of the residents of Fauguler and will never be paid at all ! Perhaps the re-Prince William counties is represented as painful, sult of the late elections, showing, as they there being very scant supplies of the neces did, what the people of the North thought life. They are bordering on starvation. It is estimated that fifteen hundred men will cove about paying the rebel debt, may have had all our losses in the late campaign, including killed, something to do with this marvellous change ounded, stragglers, and prisoners. of opinion ? (From the Richmond Dispatch, Oct. 21.] FROM NORTHERN VIRGINIA.

THE National Intelligencer argues that the emancipation edict has no practical value, and submits the following theses : Slavery was every where destroyed by the hostile

resence of our armies before the proclamation was waiting for the enemy to make the next demonstra sued: Slavery is every where destroyed by the hostile presence of our armies since the proclamation has een issued ; Required to prove that it is the proclamation

The Relations between Admiral Dahlgren hich destroys slavery. and General Gilmore. WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 —Rear Admiral Dahlgren, In the first place, it is impossible to suppose that the proclamation of a Governn a communication to the Navy Department, dated Oct. 20th, says, as the Secretary of the Navy has al-luded to the state of the relations between General ment so strong as ours, the policy of a nation so great and influential, should be in-Gilmore and himself, the following note from Gene-ral Gilmore will satisfy the Department upon this effective. In the second place, if the pro-

tion.

clamation would be worthless without the subject, at least to its date-namely, the 23d of Sep tember: armies to enforce it, it does not follow that the armies are not stronger with it. In the third place, that the decree of emancipation strengthens our armies in the work of emancipation, is proven by the fact that before the decree was issued pro-slavery generals returned slaves to their rebellious masters. With or without the proclamation, the tendency of the war is to destroy slavery. With the proclamation it; destroys slavery with the expressed authority of the

nation. LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT.

disloyal, is altogether beyond belief.

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rights.

His Views of the Military Administration of Missouri–Conservatives and Radicals —Instructions to General Schofield–Mr. Drake's Explanations. ST. LOUIS, Oct. 23.-The President's reply to the Missouri delegation, his letter of instructions to Jeneral Schofield, together. with the address of Mr. Drake in answer to the President's reply, appear in the Democrat of this morning. The main points of

the President's reply are that he fails to see that the condition of Missouri and the wrongs and sufferings of the Union men are attributable to weakness, wickedness, and immorality, but rather to the civil war, of which he gives a vivid picture ; referring to the condition of the State under Fremont, Hunter,

EUROPE.

The Steamship Etna Off Cape Racc-Rebel Recognition-The Ram Ships, &c. Sr. JOBES, N. F., Oct. 23.-The steamer Etna passed Cape Race this moning with Liverpool dates to the 16th instant. The steamer City of Washington arrived out on the 14th. THE REPAIRS OF THE BAILBOAD.

THE WAR IN VIRGINIA.

REBEL REPORTS.

our forces have been quietly resting in their camps

CHARLESTON.

the lath. The Paris correspondent of the Morning Post as-seris that France has no intention of recognizing the Confederacy. A guard of marines has been placed on board the rams seized in the Mersey. The London Times says that nothing is yet certain with regard to the rams. They are, however, suspected of a destination like the Alabama, but will not be allowed to slip off as she did.

The Alabama, but will not be allowed to slip off as ehe did. The Etna has 67 cabin and 395 steerage passengers. She makes the following report: On the 18th passed the steamship Glasgow, and on the 19th the City of Manchester, bound to Liverpool. On the 20th passed the steamship Europa, also bound to Liverpool. The steamer City of Washington, from New York, arrived at Liverpool on the 14th. The Liverpool con the 14th. The Liverpool Emancipation Society have memo-rilalized Earl Russell to favor the detantion of Gus-pected vessels, and appland the action of the Go-vernment towards the rams on the Mersey. The first Oabinet Council of the season was held at London on the 13th inst. Queen Victoria made her re-entry into public life at the inauguration of Prince Albert's statue at Aberdeen.

of November, by which time all the dead braves will be, probably, reinterred. Edward Everett will deliver, probably, his finest oration, and an elegiac a resolution in favor of raising the requisite amount of funds to pay off the claims against her, and to employ the vessel in the India or Australian trade. hymn, by Longfellow, will be sung by a combined force of the musical societies, with accompaniment of brass bands, from several States. All the Governors

FRANCE. M. Billault and Marshal D'Ornano are dead. The Bank of France continues to lose gold

The Polish question remains unchanged.

SPAIN. . The Spanish elections were favorable to the Go-

renment. The Minister of Finance has resigned. It is as-serted that he did not do so for political reasons,

Sweden declines to sign a treaty of alliance with

The advices yesterday developed nothing new in the condition of affairs in Northern Virginia, Since the great chase we have given the army of Meade

as already assumed the Governorabin. Commercial Intelligence.

Prioceton Church, corner of Thirty-ninth street and Powelton avenue, Twenty-fourth ward, continued its session yesterday.
The report on the Sabbath schools was submitted by Rev. D. Nevins. The resolutions affirming that the Sabbath schools schould be under the control of the pastors, and that there be only one session of schools per day, gave rise to a long discussion, after which they were adopted. The only other business of public interest were the appointments of preach-ers for to-morrow, as follows: Trinity Church, Rev. Mr. Thompson; Kensington Church, Rev. Mr. Irvin; Mariner's Church, Rev. J. H. Baird; West Spruce-street Church, Rev. J. H. Baird; West Spruce-street Church, Rev. Dr. Thompson and Rev. J. Grier, morning and afternoon; Central Church, Rev. Mr. Powell; Filteenth-street Church, Rev. D. Martin; Spring Garden Church, Rev. F. D. Hartis and Rev. G. W. Thompson, morning and afternoon; Ninth Church, Rev. Mr. Patter-son and Rev. Mr. Gayley; West Arch-street Church, Rev. Mr. Barnard and Rev. Mr. Stevens; Sixth Church, Rev. L. Wescott and Rev. Mr. Iubois, com-munion in the afternoon; Union Church, Rev. J. P. Smith and Rev. Mr. Barber; Hestoaville, Rev. J. Fusing: Alexander Church, Rev. Mr. Stevens and Rév. Dr. Eckhart; Second Church, Rev. Mr. Rugler and Rev. J. H. Johns; Queen-street G. Reiormed, Mr. Wescott, evening. audject, at least to its date—namely, the 23d of September: MORRIS ISLAND, Sept. 23d, 1863. ADMIRAL: I am much chagrined at the reports in the newspapers about my tendering my resignation, in consequence of a disagreement between you and myself, and that we did not co operate cordially. It is not necessary for me to assure you that I am en-tirely ignorant of the slightest foundation for such reports, and had no idea that they excised until they appeared in the papers. They were, doubtless, started by some sortboling sensationist, in lieu of news. I will see that they are authoritatively con-tradicted. Sincerely, yours, Q. A. GIL MORE. Rear Admiral DALIGHEN, Light House Inlet. I have only to add that General Gilmore spent several hours in conference with me yesterday, as he did on the fifteenth, and as usual in the most friendly manner, and came on board this morning to converse on public business. We spoke on the subject, and the General assured me that he was not aware of any foundation for the current rumors, and, indeed, our concurrence on the public business between us and our personal relations, make such rumors absurd. I have the honor to be very re-spectfully your obedient servant, IDH A. DAHLGREN, Rear Admiral; Commanding S. A. S. REUEL REPORTS. The Eichmoud Discult of Oct. 21st contains the Ine quies and ready:
 F Lonnov, October 16. — Breadstuffs dull and steady;
 Sozar advanced 6d.
 Consols 25: 6093 for money. Illinois Central, 18: 6017.5
 discount; Erie Railroad, 63609.
 Livernou, October 15. — Cotton sales yesterday, 20,000
 bales, prifes still advancing. Sales to-day, 6,000 bales.
 The market quiet and unchanged.
 Breadstuffs steady. Corn firm at 28s for mixed.
 Trovietons quiet and steady. Petroleum steady.
 Lonnov, October 15. — Consols closed at 9%; Illinois Central, 18: 6077.
 Contal, 19: 6077.
 Tanz Excorr. - Manchoeter advices state that the market for Goods and Yarns is buoyant and excited, with an advance on Cotton Goods of 23.
 Messare. Blebardson, Spence, & Co., Wakefield, Nash, & Co., and clark report Flour dull; Wheat steady in during the circulars report Heef steady: Tork steady ; Bacon quiet and thead the firmer; Ashes steady. Linseed ulted.

Shipping Intelligence.

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The Richmond Dispatch, of Oct. 21st, contains the following: CHARLESTON, Oct. 20.—Our batteries have kept up a brisk fire upon the Yankees, who appear in much larger force than usual, at Gregg and Wagner. Another monitor from the North has joined the fleet, making five in all. The Ironsides, for the first time since the attack upon her, steaméd around Oum-mings' Point, this afternoon, evidently making a trial of her machinery. CHARLESTON, Oct. 77.—A boat from the French corvette "Tisephone," Captaln Marivanx, off the bar, came up to-day, to communicate with the French consul.

REDEL REPORTS.

HARRISBURG. Governor Curtin-The National Cemetery at Geitysburg-The Canards-A Military

uthorities with reference to the consecration of the

Gettysburg battle field and cemetery, which has

every part of the land. The Marshal of the Dis-

of Obio, will be present. The cemetery contains

SOLDIER STABBED. - A soldier was stabbed

in the side with an ice pick last night, at a saloon known as the New Idea, on Chestnut street. Three bar tenders were arreated and locked up. The sol-dier was not badly wounded.

Foundling.—A male child was found

last evening about 9 o'clock in Asylum street, below Fifteenth, near Pine street. It was sent to the alms-

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aed from the 22d, to Thursday, the 19th

Footing. nce of The Press. 1-HARRISBURG, October 22. The Governor will be quite recovered in a few

days, and will set at once to work to raise our quota of volunteers under the new call. Hard as he has worked, he will work all the harder. All the canards have not flown yet. We are laughing over "the runored raid by Chambersburg." These are petile tricks of the enemy to flutter our sensitive loyalists ;

pure inventions, and nothing more. Real danger we shall know soon enough. Whenever any military talk of an ordinary practical kind is going forward,

these stories are sure to arise. It is one of the Governor's ideas that Pennsylvania as a great borde. State should have a cautionary war establishment Such an organization would be a nucleus for volun

berdeen. The shareholders of the Great Eastern have passed

of the loyal Union will be present, with large representation s of the Union Leagues, Masonic, mecha nic, mercantile, municipal, legislative, and other bodies, and gatheriogs of distinguished men from POLAND.

trict of Columbia will have charge of the givic procession, and the military and naval parade, com-posed of all arms of the service, will be under command of Major General George Cadwalader. The Bishops Potter of New York and Pennsylvania,

SWEDEN. wood of Philadelphia, and Purcell and Rosecrans

INDIA.

seven acres, instead of nine, as has been reported, and includes the most remarkable part of the battle

INDIA. The dates from Bombay are to the 27th of Septem-ber. Cotton goods were higher. LATEST VIA QUEENSTOWN. QUEENSTOWN, Oct. 15.—The steamship America, from New York, srived at Londonderry on the 14th. LONDON, Oct. 15.—The Breslau Gazelle to day an-nounces an Imperial decree incorporating the Go-vernment of the Augustaroro district of the Loseza Provinces with the Russian Empire, and Mourieff has already assumed the Governorahip. and includes the most remarkable part of the t ground south of Gettysburg.
"How sleep the brave who sink to rest, By all their country's wishes blest!
When spring, with dewy flagers cold, Returns to deck their hallowed mould. She there shall dress a sweeter nod. Than fancy's feet have ever trod. By fairy hands their knell is rung:
By fairy hands their knell is rung: There Bonor comes, a pilgrim grav, To deck the shrine that wrap their clary. And Freedom shall a while repair. To dwell a weeping hermit there." B

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 14 - Sales of Colton for two days have been 50,000 bales, including 25,000 bales to speculators and exporters. The market is excited with an advance PRESBYTERIAN SYNOD.-The Philadel

and exporters. The market is excited with an auvance of 100/j2d. The Manchester markets were excited with an advance on cotton goods of 2d. Breadstoffs are more steady and firmer. Provisions steady. Petroleum nominal; (rude 198 6d; Refined 2s 3d. Sn-gar has an uoward tendency Sinall sales of Rosin at 30s for common; Spirits Tarpen-tine quise and steady. Encoro schenced 6d. phia Synod of the Old School Presbyterians, which commenced its session on Thursday evening, in Princeton Church, corner of Thirty-inith street and Powelton avenue, Twenty fourth ward, continued

Arrived from New York, October 7th, ship Amelia, at upgenees; 9th Helois at Marseilles; 10th Prince impe-alat Harve. Arrived from Boston, October 9th, ship Stamboul at

Marseilles. Arrived from Callao, October 10th, Bagaor at Flushing. Sailed for New York, October 12th, Goshen from Deal; 13th, Southanpion from Deal. Memorannum.—The ship Gorilla from Liverpool for Boston, was abandoned at sea. Crew saved. The ship B. F. Carver, while getting towed to the wharf at Fleetwood, struck the pier with her bows, knocking of part of keel. She has seven feet of water in her hold.

n her hold. Arrived from New York, Alfen and Mathilde at Mar-eilles; Sarah Blizabeth, Fortuna, and Wessel, in the 'exel; Lombreth, Youshalendorf, and Lorens, at Hel-cct: President, at Flushing; Mary Ann, at Selly; Yonignon and Elizabeth, at Palmouth.

Public Entertainments.

ARCH-STREET THEATRE .-- We are at no loss to

CITY ITEMS. account for the large audiences which have visited the Arch street Theatre every night this week, and Popular Judgment of the Wheeler & ndeed almost every evening this season. The Wilson Sewing Machine.

THE BOYS FROM GETTYSBURG .- Yesterday a very interesting scene took place at the Sol-diers' Reading Room, in Twentieth street. Since the re-opening of the room the ladies in charge have been treating the inmates of the various hospitals, who were able to spend a few hours with them to ice cream, and cake, and dinner, where it was desired. Within a week 1,700 wounded soldiers have partaken of their hospitality.

PARABOLA SPECTACLES. --These Spectacles
are unsurpassed by any glasses now in use. They
assist the vision, while they do not impair it, a fact
which "cannot be stated in reference to other spec-
tacles. The genuine Parabolas are sold only by E.
Borhek, optician, NO. 402 Chestnut street.stock of Bacon is very light. Hams are selling at 11%
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coal. at 15% code at 15% code are big to complete the sheathing or sellow metal, and retail
to at 13% code of at 13% code are higher. Sperm
are without change. Yesterday, about two hundred and fifty were gathered into their comfortable rooms-the Isme and blind and maimed. It was a sorrowful sight to see

so many stalwart men orippled for life. One could not but remark how large a proportion went upon crutches. At one time 24 soldiers sat round the dining-table, each with only one leg; and all these were our Gettysburg boys-these were the brave FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. hields that stood between the rebel invaders and

our fair city, who celebrated that grand fourth of July. How old that victory seems, and yet how fresh these wounds are yet! seering, an excellent drill-school, and a fine reserve. Some correspondence has been received by the About one o'clock the men were gathered into the

PHILADER.PHIA, October 23, 1853. Gold fluctuated widely to day, opening at 14512 rising to 147, and closing at 145. Transactions were large. In the face of promising news, this advance is to be wondered at; bat he who holds the reins guides the horse. Money is still very easy and operations active, by not more than the puller face. wer room, where Rev. Dr. Newton addressed them for ten minutes or so. He spoke good, stirring words of thanks and praise to the men who had six per cent, being the ruling figure. Government se six per cent, being the ruling figure. Government se-curities are strong and in demand. The subscriptions to the five twenty loan, at the office of Jay Cooke, Esq., Government agent. No. 114 Sonth Third street, fally dis-play the inlerest of the people in them. The stock market was quite active in the speculative securities, and prices seem tending upward. With a con-tinual influx of capital present prices must be suitained, and with any usual development of the speculative fe-ster mices invals devance. The follower for the speculative fesaved us by shedding their blood, and then all joined in singing the doxology, and then he lifted up his hands blessingwise and said: "God bless you, soldiers of Getfysburg." I saw one rough, old, six-footer furtively dear bits down to rough, old, sixforter, furtively draw his sleeve across his eyes; there were tears there; surely they had watered his heart and he was blessed,

After this the ice cream and cake was served. The ver prices must advance. The fullness lof the money ladices, with their dainty caps and aprons, tripping hither and thither among the blue coats, the faces ver pices mixes advance. The tuiness for the money market of course engendors speculation. Coupon Sixes, 1881, rose to 110;106% bid for saver-thirtics; State fives told at par; City Sixes were stendy; North Pennsylva-nis sixes sold at 96%; Canden and Amboy Sixes, 1830, at 106%; Reading and Pennsylvania Ratiroad bonds of the boys shining cheerily as they passed the aucer and the joke, made a picture that did one's eart good. ere firm When the last soldier had eaten the last portion. Catawissa stock was again in demand, the common at

the programme, so far as the ladies had designed it, the preferred rising to 28%; Philadelphia and Erie old st 28%; Pennsylvania at 70; Little Schuylkill sold vas over and all were at liberty to return to their games or their books. But it soon became evident that something else was upon the carpet. By and 4912, an advance of 16: Reading at 6116: Minchill a 14: Wilmington at 6914: North Pennsylvania at 223 Schuylkill Navigation, preferred, sold up to 303_{\star} (J 5 bid for the common; Susquehanna Ganal rose M; Lehigh sold at 59, the scrip at 51; Union sixes at $27M_{\star}$, the com-mon stock at 1M; Susquehanna sixes sold at 64. The market closed firm: Drexel & Co. quote; Dried States Bonde 1881 by all were summoned to the upper room, where a bright Yankey boy made a right good patriotic speech, and, at his suggestion, certain of the soldiers ormed themselves into a committee and passed the ollowing gratifying resolutions :

Jaited States Bonds, 1881..... J. S. new Certificates of Indebtedness... J. S. old Certificates of Indebtedness... Jaited States 7-30 Notes.... Inattermasters' Vouchers... Inders for Certificates of Indebtedness. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 21st, 1863. WHEREAS, the ladies of this Reading Room have shown their kindness to the soldiers of the Unrow, not only in word but in deed, in providing for the nner man as well as furnishing food for the mind ng Exchange.. he it. therefore. Resolved, That the soldiers of the different United Jay Cooke & Co. quote Governi

States army hospitals, in this city, do give them a vote of thanks, and do fully assure them that when on the United States aixes. 1831..... United States 7-30 notes..... Certificates of Indebtedness. Do. do new.... Quartermasters' Vouchers... Demand notes..... FIELD OF BATTLE, their kindness will be remem-bered, and will incite us to greater deeds of valor, will nerve us to strike a blow against ALL TRAI-TORS-CON which will yet be decisive and which will

et restore our glorious Union. Resolved, That in after years we hope to carry to quote foreign exchange per steamer City of Baltimore. from New York, as follows: our homes a grateful remembrance of their kindness, and we will look on our sojourn in this city

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions, be handed to the President and Directress of this society. JOHN HY J. NEWTON DAVIS, Secretary. JOHN HYDOM, President.

 from New York, as follows:
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 London. 60 days' sight.
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 Paris. 60 days' sight.
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 Brennen. 60 days' sight.
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 Antwerp. 60 days' sight.
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 Cologne. 60 days' sight.
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 Berlin. 60 days' sight.
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 Amsterdam. 61 days' sight.
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 Market firm.
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 We would call attention to the advertisement of the Assistant Tressure of the United States in reference to the thettence tof the States in reference to the thettence th As most of our hospitals are at some distance from the city, large numbers of soldiers are daily to take their dinner at the Room, which will much in-crease the expenses this winter. Donations and

subscriptions are urgently solicited, and may be sent to MIS. Geo. T. Lewis, 1323 Walnut street; MIS. Assistant Treasurer of the United States in reference to the coupons due November 1. Blank schedules may b had at his office MoHenry, 1902 Chestnut street, or any of the ladies and gentlemen known to be day visitors of the in-The following is the amount of coal shipped over the Huntingdon and Broad Top Mountain Railroad, for the stitution. week ending Wednesday, Octoher 21, 1963, and since January 1, 1863, together with corresponding period last

The following is a list of the Board of Managers of the institution for 1863: President, Dr. F. W. Lewis; Secretary, William P. Oresson; Treasurer, George T. Lewis; Managers, C. J. Stille, L. H. Redner, J. H. Atwood, Alexander Brown, F. R. Starr. E. S. Clark, J. H. Dulles, E. M. Hopkins, A.

R. McHenry. Board of Visitors for 1863 : First Directrees, Mrs. George T. Lewis ; Second Directress, Miss McHenry; Librarian, Mrs. A. R. McHenry; Visitors, Mrs. C. J. Stille, Miss E. N. Brown, Miss E. Field, Mrs. Geo. W. Morris, Mrs. Alex. Brown

Barrels of superfine..... do. Fine..... do. Condemned..... MIS. C. M. Provost. Total......12,603 The following shows the trade of the Susquehanna MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S HATS. -- Messrs. Wood & Cary, No. 725 Chestnut street, have now

ready in their Retail Department an elegant assort ment of Autumn Hats for Misses and Children, embracing all the choicest novelties of the season.

Their rooms are daily thronged with the most fash-

The New York *Herald* says: A meeting of bank pre-sidents. cspitalists, and prominent citizens was held at the Fifth-avenue Hotel last evening, pursuant to the

Week. Previously. Tons. Tons. ... 2.623 261,984 ... 2,94S 259,657

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The inspections of Flour and Meal in Philadelphia during the week ending Oct. 22, 1863, were as follows:

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Total. Tons. 264,607 262 584

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Kühänge and easier ireignis, Dit the market cuses quiet at the improvement. The demand is chiefly for export.
The sales are 100,006 bushels at \$1,29@1,32 for No 1 Chicago spring; \$1 30@1,34 for extra doi; \$1,30@1,35 for Milwalkee Club \$1,33@1,34 for amber do, and Iowa; \$1,34@1,42 for amber do; \$1,36 for doi for easier at \$1,36@1,42 for amber do; \$1,36 for doi for easier at \$1,36@1,56 for for white Michigan.
FROUSIONS.—The Pork market has been rather dull to dey and closes heavy.
The sales are 200 bbis at \$1,42@11,37; for old mess; \$1,6 62;2@16,57; for new do; \$12@122 for new do; \$12@2 12 for sour and musty mess; \$14 for thin mess; Beer is firm and in fair domand. Sales of 100 bbis new at \$5,60; The market is easier at \$1,50; The market; and \$10 bis new at \$5,60; The milet and the formula failes of 20 bbis at \$7,57; Gos or and \$9 12; for Pearls.
CANDLES are quiet and without material change in prices. 'Sales of Adamantine at 19@22c, cash; Stearls 260; Sperm 360; Scan Parent 45c.
COFFEE -All kinds are only moderately active, but the market rules furn, with an upward tendency in prices.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

BY THE BARD OF TOWER HALL.

Oh "Art Preservative," to thee What glowing terms of eulogy

Are by the press supplied.

What floods of intellectual light

By this tremendous power alone.

And yet, typography, thy worth

And one-a glorious one indeed !-Has been divulged by me.

Yes, envy's self cannot dany

So weak an instrument as I

Bas not been published to the earth,

The omnipotence of man!

For every day we see

Are constantly applied ! Men scarce find language to declare What benefits and blessing ; rare

Have burst on regions wrapped in night, Since this grand art began!

What monarchies have been o'erthrown

quiry being ahead of the supplies, but vessels at Port lichmond are very scarce; prices are firm at \$7.2567.60 TOFFEL -There is a fair domand and prices are firm; about 550 bags Lagnayra and a small lot of Jamaica have arrived; ahout 400 bags Rio sold at 31633c, and come Java at 37c \$1b, cash. COTTON. -The market is dull and drooping, and prices are rather lower; about 12 bales mildlings have been sold in lots at \$26090c \$1b, cash. DRUGS AND DYES. -All kinds of foreign are firmly held, but there is very bitle doing. Small sales of Soda Ash are making at 3264%c; some Bicarbonate of Soda Ash are making at 3264%c; some Bicarbonate of Soda Ash are making at 3264%c; some Bicarbonate of Soda at 6%c. Indigo is firmly held, but very little doing. FISH. -Macherel are firmer, with sales from the wharf at \$14608.5 6% 5.50 for the three numbers; now held higher. Codfish are selling at \$6,2266.60 per quintal. Herring are scarce and high. FRUIT. -All descriptions of foreign continue very scarce and high. Dow esile Fruit is selling facely; Green Apples at \$363.00 \$bil, and fancy lots at \$1 \$bil. Died Apples range from 607 c? Bil. In Dirisd Peaches there is very little doing. FREIGHTS -A vestel is on the berth for Liverpoot at 25 6d \$2 bil for Flour, at Pushel for Grain, and 25; \$ ton for heavy Goode. West India Freights are rather quict; aship was taken with Coal to San Francisco at \$17 We tra, it o Cape Haylien at \$5 0; Key West at \$3, and St. Thomes at \$6,50 \$0 in. FEAFIRES.-Good Western are scarce and worth 63 @C66 \$F, c.sah. GINSENG is scarce; about 2,000 pounds Crude have

Gife P h, csah. GINSENG is scarce ; about 2,000 pounds Crude have been sold on private terms. HOPS are selling at 17@23c P h for first sort old and

Dew. LUMBER.—There is a good demand for most kinds, and prices are firmer. Sales of yellow-sap boards at \$12 @ 2.507 1,000 feet, white Pine at \$23.50@28: Laths at \$1.55@1.50, and white Pine Shingles at \$18@21 \$ 1,000 feet

feet. MOLASSES.—There is very little doing, but a firmer feeling in the market, with small sales of Cuba Musco-vado at 50c, and New Orleans at 58@60c 7 gallon, short

vsdo at 50c, and New Orleans at 53@60c ²⁴ gallon, short time. NAVAL STORES.—There is very little doing in either Rosin, Tar, or Pitch. Small sealss of Spirits of Tarpea-tine are making at \$3 1063, 20 ²⁵ gallon. OILS.—Lard Oil is firmly beid, but the stock is light, with small sales of summer at 90c, and winter at \$120. Lis-ber gallon. Fish Oils are in steady demand, with sale of crude Whale at \$1, 10, and bleached winter at \$120. Lis-steed Oil is selling treely at \$1, 40 ²⁵ gallon. He hole the bard of the selling tree is the start of the selling tree are making at \$20² de for crude: 520² for orefined, is bond, and 620²⁶ de for crude: 520²⁵ for refined, is past weak: Grude, 4 (C0 bbls; refined at his port during in past weak: Grude, 4 (C0 bbls; refined, 3740 bbls. RICE.—Small sales of Rangoon are making at 73/67% c. Cath.

Pasi Weak : Grute, +(00 0018; Feined, 3,740 0615.
TRICE. -Bmall sales of Rangoon are making at 7%,67% e;
Cath. - Drices are rather firmer. About 4,200 sacks Liverpool ground sold at \$1.65, and 3,800 sacks Mar-shall & fine eat shour \$2,3002.56. A cargo of Turks Island remains unnoid.
SELD. - Timothy is dull, with small sales at \$2.503
2.75 75 bash. Gloverseed is in demand and very scares at \$60 Flaxee is an oderate business doing but for base firm; about 600 hais Gubs cold at 12% Gliz, and Porto Rice at 13% Glide 76 business.
SUGAR. - There is a moderate business doing but prices are firm; about 600 hais Gubs cold at 12% Gliz, and Porto Rice at 13% Glide 76 business.
SPIRITS. - Brandy and Gli are firm but quiet; N. E. Rum is selling at 70072c ? gallon; Whisky is rather move active, about 300 bils sold at 4005c, and drudge at 700 flaxee is a firm feeling in the market, but the sales ate only in a small wir v: 20 cases Pennsylvania.
We OCL. - The market continues firm and sales have been maked of at 12% Glice for Mol, and the sales ate and the continues firm and sales have been disposed of at 756% for Medium and Tub Floece. now generally held, higher. 156(100 B) to foreign sold on private terms.

New York Markets, Oct. 23.

New York Markets, Uct. 2:5. FLOUR, &c. -The market for Western and State Flour is fairly active and is better. The improvement is 10: **P** barrel on the low and 20 to 2c on the high grades. The seles are 16, 400 barrels at \$5.2006, 56 for suberfine State: \$5 9(@6 10 for extra State (new); \$6 15@6, 49 for fancy State: \$6 S5@7.10 for the low grades of Western extrs: \$6 S5@7.06 for shipping Ohto: \$7.10@3.75 for trade and family brands, and \$7.10@10 for St. Louis extra

Actas Bye Flour is firmer and in fair demand. Sales of 40) barrels at \$5,6006.20, Corn Meal is firm Sales of 400 barrels at \$4,3024,90 for Jersey, and \$5,50 for Brandywine, GR.11Ng-The Wheat market is fairly active and 2623 cents bigher, influenced by light arrivals, an advance in exchange and easier freights, but the market closes quiet at the improvement. The demand is chiedly for export.

artillery fight which lately took place near Canton, Mississippi, and which, it was thought, would haster a general engagement. In Arkansas the ever-defeated Price is said to be moving upon Little Rock. which is reported to have only 6,000 men to resist the exaggerated numbers of the rebels. ox sentiment in Halifax has been disar

pointed in the seizure of the rebel ram ships, which vere to have coaled among the Nova Scotians, and thence perhaps attacked Portland, Boston, and New and raised the blockade. THE Southern papers notice an important insur-

rectionary slave conspiracy near Sparta, Georgia. An extensive plot and secret meetings have been red. About twenty slaves are in arrest, and one hundred in all are implicated. GOVERNOR PARKER has issued a proclamation in

reanonse to the call of the President for 300,000 unteers. The quota assigned to New Jersey is 9.441. MOVEMENTS for reconstruction are being pressed

forward in Mississippi, Arkansas, and Louisiana. THE people of Fauquier and Prince William coun-ties, Virginia, are represented to be in a state of extreme destitution. THE Kentucky guerillas have been defeated in a

number of skirmishes.

A STRONG Union meeting, addressed by Hon. H. S. Lane, of Indiana, Hon. Lyman Tremaine, o New York, and Mr. J. W. Forney, was held at the Cooper Institute last evening. A REPORT finds credit that General Rosecrans has

been relieved for reasons relative simply to his precarious health.

The Prospect in Virginia. We note in the correspondence from the Army of the Potomac mysterious outgivings, in which the Northern people are told to prepare for good news. It is known that General MEADE visited Washington on Thursday afternoon, for the purpose of consulting with the President, and it is said that a movement is on foot, which if rapidly carried out, "will surprise General LEE, relieve BURNSIDE from all tives. It is my duty to hear all, but at least I must threatened danger, and take Richmond be- within my sphere judge what to do and what to fore the rebel army sent westward can be forbear. brought back there." While another correspondent, who with more caution prefers | presented by the delegation and Executive Committo deal in glittering generalities, tells us that " an important movement is contemplated which will give joy to the heart of | nersl Schofield, referred to by the President, which every true Union man and overwhelm the Confederacy with the deepest gloom." We hope that these jubilant anticipations may be verified, and know of no reason why they should not be. But as we have no information as to the nature of the movement proposed, we can but hope for its successful issue. The opinion generally entertained until within a week past was that LEE, relying upon superior numbers. was about to make an advance into Maryland, and that Gen. MEADE had been compelled to fall back to Washington, in consequence of his numerical weakness Disloyal papers all over the country seized upon this assumption as a proof that the Army of the Potomac had been reduced to carry the elections in this State, and with such a promising text, proceeded to berate the Administration without stint. The result has completely vindicated the Government against these groundless assaults, and furnished another proof of the unfairness and falsity of the Copperhead journals. The retrograde movement of Gen. MEADE, viewed in the light of our present information, was merely a feint to withdraw LEE from his strong position south of the Rapidan. It so far succeeded as to give us the victory of Bristow Station: and to demonstrate, what could not otherwise have been learned but at greater cost, that TIRE is too neak to assume the offensive As long as our forces fell back, he was valiant enough to follow; but no sooner had we come to a stand, than he turned about and hastily recrossed the Rappahannock. It is given as a reason for his retreat that he was short of supplies; but he must surely was short of supplies; but he must surely of the General. No one is to confiscate property have the same facilities for transporting except upon orders from Washington, and none but

supplies he has always had, and the roads of Virginia are now in as good condition as they are likely to be any time this year. Perhaps the true reason of General LEE's retrograde movement is, that his army has been greatly weakened to reinforce either BRAGG OF BEAUREGARD. In this con-

nection, the announcement in a late

Ialleck, and Curtis, to sustain his position. loes not believe that the massacre at Lawrence proves the imbecility of Schofield, as similar acts FRICE MOVING ON LITTLE ROCK-THE FIGHT ON THE BIG BLACK. could have been committed by Grierson or John Morgan had they chosen to commit them. He ap-

FROM THE TRANS-MISSISSIPPI .- General Price, r ROM THE TRANS-MISSISSIPL-General Price, 20,000 strong, is marching on Little Rock, with only about 6,000 Union troops in his front. Gen. E. Kirby Smith says Price is on his way to Missouri. The Richmond Enquirer, Oct. 19th, says: General D. H. Hill has been relieved from duty, and himself and staff ordered to report to General Cooper, at Richmond, for duty. General Breekinridge has been put in command of the corps recently commanded by Gen. Hill. proved General Schofield's action in preventing a counter-raid into Missouri by the citizens of Kansar, as the only way to avoid indiscriminate massacre. He says the charge, that General Schofield has purposely withheld protection from the loyal people, and purposely facilitated the objects of the

Richmond Enquirer, October 19, says: FROM MISSISSIPPI.—MEQUIDIAN, October 17.—A. column of cavalry and infantry, 5,000 strong, crossed the Big Black a few days since, at Bridgeport, mo-ving out towards Banton, were met yesterday by our forces, near Brownsville, where a light artillery fight occurred. Our forces have fallen back a few miles. A general engagement is looked for. MISSIONARY RIDGE, October 17.—For the first time for four days we are blessed with sunahine. The flooded creeks are receding. The enemy's pon-toons were swept sway sgain and the trestle bridge above the town subnurged. With his present views, he, therefore, declines to Regarding the engolled militia, he says he shall ascertain better than he now knows what its exact value is. In the meantime, he declines to abandon

it, and expresses gratitude to General Schofield for raising it in June last, thereby enabling him to above the town submurged. Gen. Adams was brought out under fisg-of-truce, strengthen General Grant, at a time when reinforce ments were imperatively needed. He discusses the propriety of removing Gen. Curtis, concurs in the

Naval Affairs.

I do not feel justified to enter upon the broad field BOSTON, Oct. 23.-The gunboat Ticonderoga was taken into the div-dock this morning, but was soon you present, as regards the political differences beafter removed to make room for the British steame tween the radicals and conservatives. From time to Vesuvius, lately damaged by a collision. sime I have done and said what appeared to me The Sacramento, Queen, and Sapacus are at the proper to do and say. It obliges nobody to follow navy-vard, the two former repairing. The Sapacut

me, and I trust it obliges me to follow nobody. is ready for sea, and will sail next week. The radicals and conservatives each agree with The steamer Circassian sails to-morrow with sur plies for the West Gulf Squadron. me in some things, and disagree in others. I could The proceeds of the sale of the prize steamer Vicwish both to agree with me in all things, then they toria have been ordered for distribution by the court. The total sum realized is about \$330,000, and the fees would agree with each other, and would be too strong for any foe from any quarter. They, how-

ever, choose to do otherwise. I don't question their the remaining half to the capt Santiago de Cuba received about \$150,000, and the I, too, shall do what seems to be my duty. I hold Octorara and Tioga the residue. that whoever commands in Missouri is responsi-Movement of Steamers. ble to me and not either to the radicals or conserva

Galway via St. Johns, arrived at ten o'clock to-Mr. Drake says in his reply that the material points anticipated. tce were unnoticed by the President, and the case

apparently decided in reference to matters not urged by either. In regard to certain oharges against Geable to call to receive despatches.

First. Imbecility. Second. That General Schofield in his purpose to protect the Lawrence murderers would not allow them to be pursued into Missouri. Third, General Schofield has purposely withheld

protection from loyal people and purposely facilitaed the objects of the disloyal. Mr. Drake says no such charges were made in the address of the delegation or in the letter of their Executive Committee, and that he heard no such charges made at the interview with the President. He accounts for them therefore only on the suppost tion that they were contained in one of two statements made by sub-committees which were present ed to the President, but not submitted to the delega tion or Executive Committee. He regrets that s charges were made, and states that for himself he has no knowledge which would lead him to make or

believe these charges. Mr. Drake claims that it was manifest to the delegation while in Washington, that the sympathies of the unconditional Unionists of all the loyal States were enlisted in their behalf; that they were recognized as the representatives of the true Union party of Missouri, and will be so recognized hereafter by the whole body of such Union men as have just swept conservative and Copperhea from the face of Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Iowa, and

will in due time perform the same glorious work in other States. The President's letter to General Schofield ad vises an increase of the efficiency of the militia establishment of Missouri, and to raise it, so far as practicable, to compel the excited people to let one another alone. He directs the General to only arrest individuals, suppress assemblies or newspapers, when they are working palpable injury to the mili-

tary, and in no other case is he to interfere with the expression of opinions in any form, or allow it to be nterfered with violently by others. He leaves to the general's discretion all matters relating to the removal of the inhabitants en masse from certain counties; the removal of certain individuals deemed mischievous. and restrictions upon travel and intercourse. Fugitive slaves are not either to be returned nor shall they be forced or

enticed from their homes by the military. No one is to enlist colored troops except by order clearly qualified voters are to be allowed to vote Guerillas, marauders, and murders are to be held and all who are known to harbor, aid, or shet them and all assumptions of unauthorized individuals to perform such service are to be suppressed.

BOSTON. GONE TO PRISON. -

BOSTON, Oct. 23 .- Edward P. Jeffries is in jail, catalogues.

pearance, and its brilliant interior view, the long experience of the manageress in her profession, and Rebel Intelligence.

> an appreciable amount of estimation in the histrionic world-these are sufficient attractions for any one not sated enough with meretricious theatrical show to ignore them in their notions of sensible amusement. The audience which last night assembled at the

scarcely standing room. Regarding merely the chaacter of the plays produced, and the characters of Richmond Enquirer, October 19, says : two of the performers who helped to produce them. the audience was as unworthy of the performance as the performance was unworthy of it. We have rarely seen Philadelphians assemble and meet to gether, with the expectation of enjoying such delia public entertainment. And we do not believe that

to day. Sigel's corps is reported at Stevenson, on the not worthy supports of Mr. E. L. Davenport. This gentleman is a refined, an intellectual, a justly-distinguished actor. He is noted for his correct representations in the legitimate drama, and, as a rule, is very greatly esteemed in almost any part he under-takes. It is a matter of wonder that he can consent to constitute a member of such a "tragic alliance" as is presumed to be presented at the Arch street Theatre. It is a matter of equal wonder

that an establishment which sets up pretensions of being first-class, can put on the air of thus presenting a first-class attraction, and can present a play hich in itself is very creditably put together, in such a manner as that which characterized last evening's entertainment. The play, indeed, was well placed upon the stage, and it and expenses \$7,000. Half of the balance goes to the United States for the navy pension fund, and is a pleasure to bear this tribute to the forethough

s. Of this the furnished for the due scenic representation of the plot. The attention to detail in the furnishing of apartments is a very pleasing feature in this new theatre. But the shabby supp hitherto received in the shape of a stock company, BOSTON, Oct. 23 .- The steamer Hibernian, from or, at least, which has hitherto been apparent in

that form and semblance, precludes an approba night. Her mails go south by the morning train. NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—The steamer Kangaroo artion which would otherwise be less qualified. Last evening was the occasion of the benefit of rived to-night. Her advices from Europe have been Mr. E. L. Davenport. Mr. Tom Taylor's comedy. "Sull Waters Run Deep," and the nautical drama, CAPE RACE, Oct. 23.-The weather has been thick "Black Eyed Susan," were presented. Mr. Daven-port took the part of Capt. Hawksley, Mr. Wallack for some days past, and neither the steamer City of London nor Saxonia, from New York, has been that of John Mildmay, and Mrs. Farren that of Mrs. Sternhold. The lady is hardly worth a criticism, and Mr. Wallack hardly more worthy of one. They both set up claims to being star performers. Mr. The Africa Outward Bound, Davenport has a so much better title to such a reputation, that one can scarcely treat seriously the pretensions of the lady and gentleman who are sup-

Markets by Telegraph. HALIFAX.

A Rebel Steamer for Wilmington-Notice to our Blockaders-The Liverpool Ram-Ships.

dence of The Evening Post. 1 rience has not as yet developed before our eyes any [Correspondence of The Evening Post.] HALIFAX, N. S., October 17. The English steamer Giraffe, now called the Ge-neral Robert Lee, arrived in this port early last week, after successfully running the blockade of Wilmington. The Giraffe is a long, low, side-wheel steamer, of great power, and made the passage from Wilmington to this port in five days and twenty hours. higher qualities—those gifts which give them a legitimate claim to the exalted position they assume. Mr. Davenport belongs to a higher sphere of talent, which we are happy to accord to him. There are other performers who rank as far above him as he bove the other two members of the tragic alliance. But to the position he has won, and has maintain he is fairly entitled.

hours. The Giraffe suffered considerable damage coming out of Wilmington. One shot tore oil a large por-tion of her bulwarks, broke the patent windlass, and knocked down three men. Another shot went right through her cabin, two feet above water-mark. Se-veral abots went whizing over and between her masts, and nothing earthly saved her from destruc-tion but her great speed.

tion but her great speed. B how the crew managed to get drunk on Confede-rate paper it is impossible to say, but they had a profusion of it, and would otherfully exchange a "Jeffer" (as they called it) dollar for six pence stering. The Giraffe will likely leave this port on the 18th

It is a well-known axiom that "what everybody says must be true." The parallel maxim, "Vox Dei, vox populi," may sometimes have a strained he prestige which seems naturally attached to spplication in questions of politics, science, or social names whose owners have won somehow or other economy, but when it comes to a popular expression n upon a subject as tangible and matter-offact as a Sewing Machine, the instincts of the people are quite as infallible as the Pope's. What, then.

is the popular estimate of the world-renowned Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine ? Plainly this : That it is, without exception, the best Serving Machine in Arch-street Theatre was very large. There was the world Thousands who are using it to day, and who have taken the trouble to make comparisons between it and other good machines by actual experiment, are unanimous in their preference for this over all others for any and every class of work. Besides this, wherever the Wheeler & Wilson Wachines have been publicly exhibited for competition, they have invariably taken the highest pre neations as were last night made part and parcel of miums; though the reputation of these instruments is so perfectly established that the Wheeler & Wilthe more intelligent portion of the public met together last night with that expectation. Indeed, it

son Company (whose agency in this city, we may mention in this connection, is in the elegant brown was impossible to do so. Every one possessed of an stone edifice, No. 704 Chestnut street) do not in all theatical intelligence knows what Mrs. Farren and Mr. J. W. Wallack, Jr., are, and knows that they are CALES COLSIDER it worth their while to exhibit them, in which cases, of course, their less popular comnetitors have been similarly honored One noticeable peculiarity of this widely-known Sewing Machine firm is, that they are so thoroughly catholic in their ambition to have the sewing ma-chine universally adopted that their pecuniary intorests (which are immense, we will admit) seem to

be a secondary consideration in their efforts to supersede the health destroying needle by this most beneficent invention of modern times. The fame of Messrs, Wheeler & Wilson is world wide, and will be as enduring as history, both from the fact of their having produced the best machine in existence, and the liberal policy they have adopted in placing it before the public. The most celebrated scholars, authors, and divines of the day, in recognition of these facts, have supg, written, or talked the praise of the Wheeler & Wilson machines. of the management. Every accommodation was Mary Howitt, whom our readers never meet with-

out being charmed with her appreciative candor, thus addresses the firm in question : "I have great pleasure in bearing testimony to the ralne of your fewing Machine. It is the realization of all our imaginings of household fairies and good hard working brownies that sek for no payment." ort which has been Mrs. Anna S. Stephens, author of the popular new book entitled "The Rejected Wife," thus speaks of the Wheeler and Wilson instrument. The compari-

son made by this lady is by no imeans extravagant. She says : "What the steam engine proves, compared to horse-power, this beautiful machine is when set in opposition to the slow patient progress of the ordinary needle." The testimonials to the superiority of this machine over all others, from the most distinguished sources. would fill volumes, and all agree that it can be used a longer period without getting out of order; that its stitch is more durable : that it is adapted to a greater variety of materials; that it works with greater ease and more rapidity, and that it is, in all respects, the most economical of any sewing machine in use. The following tribute, confirming what we posed to support him in his impersonations. In what are they stars? In what have they really a single claim to be considered so? Such preten-sions, are as false and shallow as those of have said, is from the pen of Anna Cora Ritchie :

"I find your machine invaluable. I have used it a year, and it has never been out of order. The stitch is very durable, and can be adapted to fine or coarse ma-terials. It works with the rapidity of a dozen hands; saves much time, fatigue. ard expense One of your machines is used in my father's family, another in the household of a sister, and others by various friends, 'he opinions of all accord with that I have just ex-pressed." more than one or two others whom we might easily enumerate. We grant to these performers, as o every conscientious artist, enthusiasm in the pursuit of their profession, and an exceeding industry in that most laborious pursuit. We grant moreo a fair amount of merit. They are above the average That the advent of the Sewing Machine consti order of performers, make better walking gentletutes an era in the history of woman no one can men and singing chambermaids than the majority of the sock-and buskin fraternity would. But they doubt. It has already in large measure disenthralled her from the slavery of the needle. Many Sewing are utterly without-and the length of their expe-

Machines will be found to run well in a short race but the advantage of the Wheeler & Wilson instrument is that it is just as good as new after years of service. Mrs. Elizabeth Oakes Smith pays the following just compliment to this admirable machine: "Of it we can speak with entire clearness and confi-dence, after the use of one, four years or more, in our family. We look upon it as one of the benefactions of the age, and one which will constitute an era in the history of woman." dence, Having now laid before our reader the opinions of four eminent and estimable ladies as to the excel-

A word or two is necessary in regard to the sup port afforded by the regular stock company. If that lence of the Wheeler and Wilson Sewing Machines support intended to be efficient, the members who (sold in this city at 704 Chestnut street), we will allow the Rev. Dr. Francis Vinton, one of the most compose it should be overlooked from beginning to end. On another occasion there will be more to say respected divines in the Protestant Episcopal Ohurch, gallantly to follow and corroborate their testimony. Dr. Vinton says: on this topic. There is neither wit, humor, pathos, nor passion in the majority of the members of the pre "Mrs Vinion desires me to express to you her entire satisfaction with your Sewing Machine I may add that, igding from the irequency of the randi tick of this ma-chine, it promotes both industry and pleasure. My purse beary witness that the Sewing Machine, among its other sent stock company. If there is, it is of a modest

les, is a hour A TRIUMPH IN MECHANISM-EMBROL-DERING MADE EASY .- In our boyhood days we remember to have heard the extravagant story o some invention by which an indiscriminate mass of blocks of wood and scraps of old iron were thrown into one end of a machine which, after undergoins certain unseen evolutions, were finally ejected from the other end in the form of highly-finished coffee mills. But what was then a hoax is more than matched in our own day by a genuine bona fide piece of machine mechanism. We allude to the magnifilawksley should scarcely be a favorite with Mr. Dacent and intricate embroidering performed by the celebrated Grover & Baker Sewing Machine sold in which seems an idiosyncrasy with his portravals. this city at their beautiful warerooms, No. 73 not tell well upon our audiences, and is treated with Chestnut street, below Eighth. For several days past this firm have exhibited in eserve. She dresses with taste, and goes through

heir east window some very elegant specimens o the professional routine of stage effect with grace. Miss Freeman took the part of Mrs Mildmay, looked this class of work, among which we noticed vesterday an article exquisitely wrought, of Nainsook musretty, and knew her part. The less said about the lin. (the sewing of which material is the severes The excellent manner in which the play was test to which a machine can possibly be subjected,)

ionable ladies of our city to select fall and winter bonnets, of which their display is unusually varied and unique.

Go EARLY .- The demand for pictures at Wenderoth & Taylor's, Nos. 912, 914, and 916 Chestnut street. has become so great that they are obliged to ask their friends to call upon them for sittings as carly in the day as possible. This is especially important for children's pictures. They commence operating at 8 o'clock A. M. Attention to this request will save many the disappointment of not being able to obtain sittings at all, by calling late in the day.

DELICIOUS CONFECTIONS.-Messrs. E. G. Whitman & Co., No. 318 Chestnut street, below Fourth, have long had the reputation of manufacturing and selling the finest and choicest Confections in the city. They use only the purest ingredient in manufacturing, and are daily making some novel additions to their immense line of novelties, which, added to the fact that they sell at retail at less than the smaller dealers sell at wholesale, renders their place a popular point of attraction. Their store presents a beehive appearance from one week's end to the other.

POPULAR CARTES DE VISITE FOR THE ALBLM.-Mr. F. Gutekunst, 704 Arch street, has just issued in his own superior style of the art, fine ard pictures of Rear Admiral Dupont, Major General McClellan, Governor Curtin, Captain Jeffries, late commandant United States navy yard, and many other distinguished personages, duplicates of which can be had at his counters.

MR. A. L. VANSANT, the prince of Confectioners and dealers in fine Fruits in this country, has now ready his elegant autumnal stock, among which we desire to mention his elegant Bon-bons, rich Caromels, Sweet Jordan Roasted Almonds, fine Chocolate preparations, Glaced Fruits, Portuguese Secrets. French and American Mixtures, and choice Fruits of every description in greatest perfection. THE LATE CHANGE IN MILITARY COM-MANDERS in the Southwest, we are glad to find, has ade no change in the opinion of the public as to the best place to purchase Coal, which is by unanimous consent at the popular Coal Yard of Mr. W. W. Alter, Ninth street, above Poplar. There can be no doubt that the coal sold by Mr. Alter is supe-Erie Preferred.... Hudson River.... rior to any other in Philadelphia for the prices charged by him, which accounts for the fact of his farlem Preferred.. selling more tons than any other five coal establish-

ments combined. MESSRS. DAVIS & RICHARDS, Arch and Tenth streets, have at all times on hand a full line. of pure old Port, Sherry, and Madeira Wines, of their own importation, expressly adapted for medicinal purposes.

MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S FANCY HATS and Caps; also, Ladies', Misses', and Children's Furs, have just been opened in choice variety, by Uakford & Sons, under the Continental Hotel.

A SUPERB STOCK OF GENTLEMEN'S FUR-NISHING GOODS, of his own importation and manufacture (including his inimitable Shirt cut by Mr. John F. Taggart), is now offered by Mr. George Grant, No. 610 Chestnut street.

ARMY AND NAVY OFFICERS will find everything necessary to their complete outfit, in the best style, at Charles Oakford & Sons', under the Continental Hotel.

SPANISH OLIVES, the largest ever imported. just received and for sale by Davis & Richards, Arch and Tenth streets.

LECTURES TO LADIES .- It will be seen by our advertising columns that Mrs. M. A. D. Jones, M. D., will next week deliver a Course of Lectures on Physiology, Health, &c., in the Green-street M. E. Church, of this city. In glancing at her programme we perceive she is commended by many of the most scientific and profound scholars of the

country, as an able scholar and teacher and a most interesting lecturer. Her Course of Lectures in Hedding Church re-cently, elicited the most hearty approval of all the ladies who attended, and called forth from them very complimentary resolutions, which are before us, in which it is said "the instructions we have received will, we believe, be of great value to us and our fa

milies in the future of our history." Ladies will do well to attend this Course of Scientific Lectures, which will be illustrated with skeletons, manikins, and maps.

SECESH ON THE RAMPAGE.-Secesh has leading R...... 61 Do 6s 'SO '43.109 Do bds '70.106 Do bds '86 conv.121 sent home the English consuls, and the English stopped the Secesh rams. Poor Secesh! No rams, no notton, the army being *fleeced* by the Union boys, and the cotton rolled aboard Uncle Sam's gunboats, what will they do for clothes? The best thing for them to do is to close up the concern and clothe themselves like decent people, by visiting the North and Charles Stokes & Co.'s "one-price," under the Continental, for there are woolen and cotton goods

in abundance to suit all. GENTLEMEN'S HATS .- All the newest and beat styles for fall wear, in Felt, Silk, and Cassimere, will be found at Warburton's, No. 430 Chestnut street, next door to the Post Office. DESIRABLE PRIVATE RESIDENCE AT PUBLIC SALE .- M. Thomas & Sons will offer at their sale on Tuesday next, October 27th. the fine three-story brick dwelling, with double back build. ings and modern improvements, 505 South Ninth

following call:

following call: JEW YORK, Oct. 19, 1863. STR: You are respectfully invited to meet the Hon. Hugh McGullough. Comptroller of the Carrency, at 8 o'clock on Wednesday evening, Oct. 21, at the Pith-avenne Hotel, for the purpose of a conference in relation to the establishment of a large national bank in this city. Peter Cooper, John J. Astor, Jr., Freeman Ciark, John J Thelps, Morris Ktefnam, David Dows, Paul 8, Forber, Joseph Huart. E. D. Morrau, Jonathan Sturrees, George Opdyke, J aac N. Helps, O Da Fo-reet Grant, Isaac Sherman, A. Arnold, Elisha Riggs, B. H., Hutton; The Government contract for 4 300 bags Rio was taken to dar, viz.: 60,000 fbs in double sacks, and 10,000 fbs in bbl., at \$37 8-10, and the balance, roasted and ground,

THE MONEY MARKET.

bbl-, at \$37 8-10, and the belance, former and \$38.0. COTTON. —The market for this staple is somewhat us-settled at present, and prices are irregular and nominal at 8 e for middlings. FRUT. —Thisisms are in fair demand, and firm. Sales of \$4(00 boxes, mostly layers, on private terms. Other kinds are also firm, and in fair request. ErGAR.—Raw Sugars are vory quiet, and prices are somewhat nominal. Refined are also dull. Hards are concled at 165.2016%. rest Grant, Isaac Sherman, A. Arnold, Elisha Riggs, B. H. Hutt.m.: Besides the gentlemen above named, there were pre-sent Hon. Samuel Hooper. of Massachnestis, chairman of the Committee of Way's and Means in Congress: Mr. H. B. Hurlbut' President of the First National Bank at Cleveland. Ohio: Samuel T. Dana, of Boston: Mr. Leonard Jerone, General William K. Strong, Colonel Vermilyes. Mr. Jaques, vice president of the Micropolitan Bank: Mr. Cieco, Mr. David Hoadley, and Affer and Affer Herner, Br. Cieco, Mr. David Hoadley, and the Micropolitan Bank: Mr. Cieco, Mr. David Inadley, and Strong, Colonel Vermilyes. Mr. Jaques, vice president of the Micropolitan Bank: Mr. Cieco, Mr. David Inadley, and Strong, Colonel Vermilyes, Ar. David Beeling prevailed: and Affer Bank: Mr. Cieco, Mr. Bavid Inadley, and Strong Pre-resing the remearks which Mr. McCullough had to make, the chairmanof. he meeting presented the following re-solutions, which were unanimously adopted: *Resolved*. As the sense of this Ineeting, andfafter lis-tening to the able exposition of the necessity which ex-ists for such an institution. from Hon. Hugh McCul-longh, that it is expedient to organize, a National Bank in this city, with sufficient cepital to meet the wants of the country, under the system recently inaugnarated by Corgeres, the count of cond for all bank is an ano somewhat nominal. Refined are also dull. Hards are quoted at 103, @16%. WHISKT.-The market is a little better; sales of 653 bbls at 61%@62%c

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the country, under the system recently inaugurated by Congress. *Resolved*, That the capital of said bank be \$5,000 000, with privilege to increase the same to \$50,000,000, from true to time, as may be found expedient. *Resolved*, That a committee of three be appointed by this meeting, to select seven suitable persons as commits sioners to receive subscriptions to the capital stock of

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this meeting, to select seven suitable person as commis sioners to receive subscriptions to the capital stock of said bank. Messrs. Hutton. Grant, and Vermilyea were appointed a committee under the last resolution, and after a vote of the storm in the control of the set of the starts of the address, the meeting adjourned. The New York *Eventing Post* says: Gold has been excited to-day Opening at 143%, it gradually rose to 137%, and classes at 145%. Exchange is unsetited and nominal. The loan market is active at 7 per cent. The stock market is dolly, and we observe more dispo-sition to realize. Gover uners are strong, state stocks firm, hank shares steady, and raincad boads firm. Before the board sold was selling at 1433 (@145%, New York Central at 138%, @138%, Erie at 105%, Pittsburg at 1083%, Cumberland at 86%, Mock leiand at 108%, Pittsburg at 1083%. Cumberland at 86%, Wicks at 86%, The appended table excitors at 084%, Pittsburg at 1083%. Cumberland at 86%, Pittsburg at 1083%. The speended table excitors of yesterday evening: Fri. Thur. Adv. Dee New blessings from the press proceed :

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Have shown the press's power To make the joyful public know That all who want good clothes must go Adv. Des. To Bennett's lofty Tower.

Where is always to be found the largest and most comhere is always to be found the line of the point of Ready-made Clothing in Philadel-a. TOWER HALL, 518 MARKET Street

BENNETT & Co. DISEASE AND SCIENCE.

From time immemorial disease has preyed with impu. nity upon the human system, and revelled in the carnage and destruction it has caused. Science, in the meantime, has not been idle, and contest after contest has taken place for the mastery, between those two mor-tal enemies, until it has been reserved for this age to pro-duce a Medical triumph, before which the shadows of sickness disappear. Scientific skill, in the production of DR. HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS, has reached its highest altitude, and can now rest satisfied with the tri-omph it has attained. Mankind are subject to various ills and rains, and it is the task of these Bitters to erase

ills and rains, and it is the task of these Bitters to erase all such disorders from the human frame. Liver Com-plaint, that bitter foe to happiness; Dyspepsia, that ene-my of all which is joyous; Nervous Debility, that ty-rant which crushes out of the heart all energy, and which causes its victim to wish for death; and Fevers, which rack the brain and corch the brow, all, all yield to the magical and healing properties of this Ne Plus Ultra of Medical Science. It is of an entirely vegetable nature, containing not the least particle of Alcoholic stimuleni, and will not thera.

It is of an entirely vegetable nature, containing not the least particle of Alcoholic stimulent, and will not, there-fore, as the generality of Bitters do, cuuse a tasta for spiritnous liquors to arise in those who use them. No soldier should be without them, for they are a perfect protection against all the diseases which are so preva-lent in Gamp Life. They are, in fact, THE BITTERS of the day, and the whole civilized world is full of their fame, and the fruits of their curative powers. Diseases at last has met its master, and hees at the approach of the concurrer Come. then, and be healed all va suffarfame, and the fruits of their curative powers. Disease at last has met its master, and flees at the approach of the conqueror Come, then, and be healed all ye suffer-ing children of mortality; the means are ready, the ing children of mortainty; the means are ready, the buntain is open, and relief is certain. . Delay no longer. fessrs. JONES & EVANS, 631 AECH Street, Philadelhesses. JONES & EVANS, 634 ANCH Street, Fhiladel-phia, are the proprietors, and all orders addressed to them will receive prompt attention. These Bitters can also be obtained at all Druggists in the Union. PRICES. -Large Bottles (holding double quantity) \$1 per Dation or hold doars for \$5

Bottle, or half dozen for \$5 Small size 75 cents per Bottle, or half dozen for \$4

DEAFNESS, BLINDNESS, AND ALL DISEASES which the Ear or Eye is heir to, successfully treated by Professor J. ISAACS, M. D., Oculist and Aurist, No. Professor J. ISAAGS, M. D., Occurst and Aures, NO. 511 PINE Street. Testimonials from the most reliable sources can be seen at his office. The Medical Faculty are invited to accompany their patients, as he has no se-cret in his mode of treatment. Artificial Eyes interfed. No charges made for examination. It

DEAFNESS. EYE AND EAR. THROAT DIS-BASES, CATARRH. - The above maladies treated with

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Oculist and Anriet, graduate of Vienna. Office, 1027 WALNUT Street, where can be examined hundreds of testimonials from the very best known men in the country, among which are several from old and responsible citizens of Phila lelphis, who can be personally referred to. oc24 6t*

CHRONIC DIABRHEA OF LONG STANDING CURED in a few days WITHCUT MEDICINE, by DR. A. H. STEVENS, 1818 South PENN SQUARE ocle-th Do bonds... Second-street R. 84 S8 Do bonds... Race-street R. ... 10 101 W Phila R..... 65%

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and retiring nature, and keeps itself in the back-The Giraffe will likely leave this port on the 13th or 19th, if she can scrape up a crew. She has taken out a clearance for Bernuda, but this is a feint. Her destination is Wilmington, and she will make that port unless your blockaders are more vigilant. Earne friends of secesh and rebeldom in Bluenose-dom are sadly down in the mouth because of Earl Russell's stopping of the ''pet rams'' at Liverpool. Arrangements on a large scale were going on here at the Confederate wharf for supplies of coal and other materials for the ''rams,'' preparatory to their at-tacking Portland, Boston, and New York, and then breaking up the blockade of Southern ports. round. For the sake of the good name of the Old Arch-street Theatre, it is to be hoped the reutation of the New will not be suffered to de ay. Some seasons ago, the play "Still Waters Run Deep " was worthily performed before ar almost as large, and fully as inte that of last evening. Many among last night's auience were of opinion that the characterization of Covt. Hawksley and John Mildmay ought to have been versed. Mr. Wallack was foolish, not to say boorish and silly, as John Mildmay. He looked the part as little as he acted it. The character of Capt.

The Agricultural College of Pennsylvania is now in full operation. It is situated near the Alleghany Mountains. Four hundred acres of land are con-nected with it. The college building is immense, costing \$100,000. The students rise at six, and breakfast at half past six, the year round. The course is four years, and students are educated for practical and scientific farming. -----

REAL ESTATE, STOCKS, &C .- Peremptory sales, on Tuesduy next, by order of Orphans' Court, exe-

cutors, trustees, and others. Forty-two properties. See Thomas & Sons' advertisements and pamphlet

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Oct. 23 .- The Africa sails hende on Monday for Liverpool. Ship News. NEW YORK, Oct. 23 -Arrived, ship Sir Rober Peel, from Hamburg ; bark Deva, from Cork. BALTIMORE, Oct. 23.—Flour steady; sales of 500 bbls; Ohio \$7.132;. Wheat is firm and in good de-mand. Corn is quite at \$1.05@1.06 for yellow. Whis-ky is dull. Ooffee dull; Rio is nominal; sales at

Charleston paper, of a ball to be being-unable to procure ball in \$50,000 to answer		placed upon the stage, and the éclat which marks a	and a cloak richly embroidered by one of these in-	street, lot 198 feet deep to a street in which is a	OCTOBER 23-Evening.	II Druggists, &c. FACTORY, SI BARGLAY Street,
given in honor of the arrival in that the charge of swindling. At his examination to	AUCTION NOTICE-LARGE SALE OF BOOTS AND	crowded and well-lighted house, seduced some of	struments-the only sewing machine extant, by the	well-built stable.	The finctuations in gold and exchange has operated	New York. Batchelor's New Toilet Cream for Dressing
city of a division from General LEE's day one of his viotims testified that Jeffries told him that his assets consisted of a watch, a sect ring.	SHORSThe attention of buyers is called to the	the audience into the belief that the performance	way, which is capable of performing this beautiful	TO CAPITALISTS, MANUFACTURERS, &C.	unfavorably on business, and the markets generally have been inactive this week. There is less demand for	the Hair.
city of a division from evential likes him that his assets consisted of a watch, a seal ring,	large and attractive sale of 1,000 cases boots, shoes,	belonged to a first class order of dramatic triumphs.	class of work. Cloak manufacturers, for this rea-	-M. Thomas & Son will offer at public sale, at the	Quercitron Bark, and less doing in Breadstuffs: prices	DR. SWEET'S INFALLIBLE LINIMENT IS
aimy, may have some significance. And and horse and carriage. He failed for over \$300,000.	brogans, cavalry boots, &c , to be sold on Monday	The Arch-street Theatre, as we have said before, is	son, are largely introducing the Grover & Baker	Philadelphia Exchange, on Tuesday next, Ostober	are rather lower. In Cotton there is very little doing;	truly a "friend in need," and every family should have
from the fact that a victory at Chattanooga SHIP NEWS.	morning, by catalogue, commencing at 10 o'clock	a very beautiful theatre, and the management pos-	machine into their work-rooms in preference to any	27. the valuable stores and warehouse, 621 and 623	and prices have declined. Coffee is scarce and in de-	It at hand.
is deemed in the South to be vastly Bosrow, Oct. 23Arrived schooner E. L. Sparks,	precisely, by Philip Ford & Co., auctioneers, at their	sesses unlimited means of learning wisdom from	others. Other sewing machines braid, but this alone	Commerce street. Also, store and warehouse, 625	mand. Sugar and Molasses are in domand, and prices	
is decined in the maintenance of the from Jacmel; schooner Planet, from Port au Prince.	store, Nos. 525 Market and 522 Commerce sts. 2t	experience. If its success is to continue, however.	executes the most difficult embroidery, and that,	Commerce street : this last property could be con-	are well maintained. Fish are in demand, and prices	ONE-PRICE CLOTHING, OF THE LATEST
hiore essential to the menutes of the	A Card of Thanks.	a better stock company must be enlisted in its ser-	too, with as much simplicity and ease as it performs	nected with a four-story brick store and dwelling,	firm. Foreign Fruit is scarce and high: domestic is	STYLES, made in the Best Mannor, expressly for RE- TAIL SALES. LOWEST Selling Prices marked in Plain
"Confederacy" than a victory at Rich-	Mr. Charles C. Smith, President of Reading and Phila-	vice ; more effective " tragic alliances " must be	any other class of sewing. In other words, the la-	No. 25 North Seventh street, which is also to be	coming in, and selling freely. Iron is firm at the ad-	Figures. All Goods made to Order warranted satisfie-
mand it is that Bridd's army bag heen	delphia Railroad :	made, and a succession of large audiences be con-	bor of embroidering on these machines is no labor at	sold. 0021-3t*	vance. Naval Stores of all kinds continue very scarce. Oils-Fish and Lard Oils are looking up. Petroleum is	tory. Our ONE-FRICE SYSTEM is strictly adhered to.
	The undersigned committee, on behalf of the citi-	tinued all infinitum.	all; it is a pleasant amusement, as may be inferred	HOUSEKEEPERS, and those about going to	dull and lower There is rather more doing in Provi-	111 are thereby treated alika
	zens of Delaware county, desire to express to you	NEW CHESTNUT-STREET THEATRE VESTVA-	from the fact that they are operated for hours		sions, and prices of Pork, Beef, and Lard are rather bet-	del2-1y JOWES & CO., 604 MARKET Street.
that the mysterious movements of the lat- attacked and killed a number of guerillas yeaterday,	their thanks for the facilities you afforded them in	T.TMadame Vestvali makes her bow to the Phila-	at a time by little children from five to ten years of	housekeeping, can save from 10 to 15 per cent., by purchasing their housekeeping articles at E. S.	ter. Clover and Flaxseed are in demand, but Timothy is dull. Rice is very scarce. In Wool there is more	
ter, during the past fortnight, have been a and took thirteen prisoners,	bringing Governor Ourtin from Reading to Ohester,	delphia public on Monday evening next. As a very	age. We believe that the Grover & Baker Sewing		doing, and prices are looking up. The Dry Goods mar-	GEORGE STECK & Co.'s
Usptain Bunon, with sixty men, attached two num-	September 20th, 1863. Without your assistance, the people would have been disappointed in their expec-	general desire will be felt to see this highly-talented	Machine has achieved a triumph in this artistic	Farson & Co.'s Kitchen Furnishing Rooms, No. 222	ket is firm but quiet, and the stocks on sale light. There is less inquiry for Flour, but prices remain	FTE PIANUS.
ureu or transmin inter and would and	tation to hear the Governor speak on the occasion	artist in a play which had the unprecedented run of	branch of work that two hundred years ago would	Dock street, below Walnut. oc22-thsm-tf.	shout the same. Sales comprise about 9,000 barrels	I consider GEO. STECK & Co.'s Pianos the most perfect instruments, all things considered. I ever saw.
plans of General MEADE. If such is the several, taking twelve prisoners. Hawkins in the	of their mass meeting in Chester.	nine consecutive months in Paris, the fountain of all	have consigned its inventor to the stake for witch-	A PROGRESSIVE AGE. But little more.	at \$6@6.50 for old stock extra family; \$7@7.50 for fresh ground do, the latter for choice Lancaster county : 1 000	C. E. SARGENT, Tuner, 907 CHESTNUT St.
case, General LEE may possibly discover afternoon, with four hundred men, attacked Captain	The committee acknowledge with pleasure the	dramatic sensations, the sale of seats will commence	craft.	than half a century ago, three days were consumed	inhis high grade at \$5, and 2,500 bbls City Mills on pri-	This is to certify that I have performed on Geo. Steels &
that his own plans are likely to be discon- Bunch at Kingston Spring, and was repulsed.	1 courtesy received at your hands, and the manner	to-day, that all inconvenience may be avoided.	IMPORTANT SUGGESTION TO GENTLEMEN	in a journey to New York. Passengers went by	vate terms. The retailers and bakers are buying at from \$5 25005.75 for superfine; \$6006.75 for extra: \$5 5000-	Co.'s Planos, at my Entertainments in Concert Half, and
<u> </u>	WILLIAM FRICK,	"Gamea" will be a novelty and an attraction, even	-As the season is now at hand for gentlemen to	shallop to Burlington, then they took the "swift-	\$7 50 for extra family, and \$7.75@8 75 P bb for fancy	take pleasure in saying I have never seen their equal in
	ROBERT GARTSIÓE,	to habitual theatre-goers, for, independent of the	supply themselves with fall and winter garments,	sure" line of wagons to Amboy, and they then took	brands, according to quality. Rve Flour is very scarce,	volume, touch, and brilliancy. CALINA LAVELLE.
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 22.—An arrival at Viotoria	JOHN H. BARTON,	circumstances under which it was written, and the	we may as well advise them of the fact that the best	boat for Gotham, which they reached in about three	and selling in a small way at \$5.75 % bbl. Corn Meal-	FOR SALE BY
TWENTY-ONE large boxes containing brings dates from Nagasaki, Japan, to the 27th of	CHESTER, October 20, 1863.	inherent interest of the plot, it abounds with yogal	place in Philadelphia to do so, with taste and econo-	days, provided wind and tide wore favorable and	500 hbis Brandy wine sold at \$5 7 bbl	J. E. GOULD. SEVENTH AND CHESTNUT STS.
clothing, hospital stores, provisions, etc., August. It is reported that one of the Japanese		and instrumental music, of the kighest excellence.	my, is at the famous old establishment of Messrs.	there were no breaks down. In these days when a	GRAINThe receipts of Wheat are light, and the de- mand moderate. About 30,000 bushels have been so d at	oc2i-swif
have been sent this week by the Christian Damios had severely repulsed the British fleet.	THE LAST OF THE RACESThe last of	The public, however, on Monday evening, will have	C. Somers & Son, No. 625 Chestnut street, under	citizen desired a suit of clothes he went through a	14:@160c P bushel for good to prime Western and Penn-	Smortvor a sta
Commission in This is his for the use of There are no particulars.	the races at Suffolk Park took place yesterday after-	an opportunity of judging of the merits of the play	Javne's Hall, Their stock of ready-made Clothing	week's probation in hunting up cloth, then his tai-	sylvania reds, and white at from 160@200c ? bushel; the latter for choice Kentucky. Rye is scarce; about 2,000	PIANOS
	noon. A handsome purse was contributed to the	for itself.	is the finest in the city, and in their Oustomer De.	lor spent a month in fashioning it into garments.	bushels have been sold at 120c B bushel. Corn is dull,	The fame of these instruments has extended to every
United States soldiers in the Richmond pri- Money is in fair supply. Demand active.	Suffolk Park course by Messrs. Woodworth & Walton, the energetic proprietors of the new "Ton-	THE REJECTED WIFE This is the title of a new	partment garments are got up quite equal to those	Now a days he goes to the Brown Stone Clothing	and prices are lower; about 28,000 bushels sold at 95(2000)	part of Europe. We find on the programme of the Phil-
sons. Letters recently received from those Atlantic currency exchange 30a33 per cent. pre-	tine." on Seventh street, near Chestnut. The		made by the first merchant tailors in the land, and	Hall of Rockhill & Wilson, Nos. 603 and 605 Chest-	are also dull; about 24,000 bushels have been disposed of	harmonic Concerts in Bremen and Brunswick a note
gallant sufferers represent their condition to mium on gold in New York.	liberality of these gentlemen is proverbial. Their	novel, by Mrs. Ann S. Stephens, author of Fashion and Famine. It is published this day, in beautiful	at much more reasonable prices.	nut street, above Sixth, where a magnificent, com-	at 7f@S0c, weight. Barley and Malt are without change. The following are the receipts of Flour and Grain at	stating that the grand piano fortes used were "from the
be deplorable, the articles sont by the Com The goods received per anip David Orocket are	contribution to the sports of the turf was con-	style, by T. B. Peterson & Bro., No. 306 Chestnut	TENDER REFLECTIONS	fortable, and serviceable suit is procured, at short	this port during the past week:	manufactory of Messrs. STEIRWAY & SONS. Now York."
mission will much improve it. It is grati-	tested for by "Hillsboro," Lexington filly, and "Ua- nary Bird," and was won with ease by the former.	street, and will, no doubt, be eagerly sought after by	Look here and weep with tenderness and transport,	notice.	Flour	We also see by a London paper, noticing the fast of
intestori win much improve it. 11 18 grall- at rates paying a handsome profit.	The four handed race was run by only three horses.	a numerous class of persons who admire her delinea.	What is all tasteless luxury to this?	TESTIMONIALS and high references in	Corp	WILLIE PAPE playing before the Prince and Princess of Wales during the bridal festivities, that "the plane
fying that the rebel authorities have given	The purse was easily taken by "Thunder."	tions of character, and her graphic descriptions of	To these best joys, which holy love bestows ?	several cases of Deafness, Blindness, Throat	Oats	meed at the castle was one of STEINWAT & Sons', New
assurance that the stores will be faithfully . The Steamer Vanderbilt.		country life. The characters are few, the plot is a	A bran new suit of Granville Stokes' clothes!	Diseases, and Catarrh, most successfully treated	of sales but holders are firm in their views; sales of	York, which took the prize medal at the World's Fair."
distributed according to the directions of NEW YORE, Oct. 23The steamer Vanderbilt	DECEASED INFANT.—The lifeless body of	historical one, and the incidents are woven together	Temple of Fashion, 609 Chestaut street, above	by Dr. Von Moschzisker, can be examined at his of-	Mass Pork are making at \$16@16 25 \$ bhl, and \$11 50	BLASIUS BROTHERS
the senders.	an infant was found in a lot on Seventh street, near	with wonderful fidelity.	Tembre At Contrart and Circulary arcade, appag	fice, 1027 Welnut Street.	for prime. More Beef is selling for ship stores at \$13@ 16 for city. 60 bbls Beef Hams sold at \$21 (0. c.sh. Tas	sale swif No. 1006 CHESTNUT Street.
are relatively.	Thompson. How it got there was not ascertained.	I'mane moundaire mounds	2+27774.44(0)	I wand shows as managed and	T warmen and a second	

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