|  | THE PRE   | SSPHILADELPHIA,   | THURSDAY, NOVEME   | SER 5, 1863.  |   |   |
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| The City Passenger Bailways.<br>On Monday last a meeting of the Board of   | culations, are natural virtues which reflect<br>back upon that publication the vices which        | DIVISION OF THE MISSISSIPPL   | RICHMON D.   | THE ELECTIONS.  | and without comment. The fast is, indeed, suffi-<br>ciently elequent.<br>The Heraid considers that the elections in all the   | Letter of Gov. Magolin to Gov. Rector.<br>The following letter from Governer Magolin, of<br>Kentucky, to Governor Rector, of Arkansas, was  |
| discussed the advisability of raising the rates of fare on the various city passenge   | philanthropy.   | DESPATUL FROM MAJOR GENERAL THOMAS.   | Searchiy of Beef and Flour-Famine Ap-<br>prehended in Lynchburg<br>WASHINGTON, Nov. 4Richmond papers of the  | The Union Triumph Confirmed   | States which have voted this year have been "in a<br>remarkable digree influenced by this immediate,<br>paramount, and absorbing question-the suppres-<br>sion of the srined forces of the rebellion by the<br>fleets and armies of the Union. New York voted                         | written, as will be observed, about the time of the<br>commencement of the rebellion :<br>EXECUTIVE OFFICE, FRANKPORT, KY.  |
| THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1863.<br>FORNEY'S "WAR PRESS."<br>railway lines. A motion was made to raise<br>the price of exchange tickets to eigh<br>cents, and the regular fare to six cents; bu   | States, we feel, is such as a man must feel   | Ront of Hawkins' Guerillas.   | 2d have been received.<br>The Richmond Examiner, speaking of affairs in<br>Richmond, says:<br>The speculators are now masters of the situation   | THE LOYAL STATES:   | yesterday, as she voted in our last November elec-<br>tion, for a vigorous prosecution of the war. This<br>was the issue upon which Governor Seymour<br>succreded, and this is the issue upon which he and  | SIR: Dr. Luke B. Blackburn, who bears this let-<br>ter, will confer with you by my authority, on the<br>condition of public affairs at this crisis. He is also<br>authorized to make such arrangements as, in his   |
| cipat conceases.   | Nay, it is such as man must feel in God, and  | Details of Hooker's Operations<br>Against Longstreet.   | in regard to four, a barrel of which, of any kind, at<br>any price, it is impossible to obtain. The holders<br>-should be made to come to terms, that is, to put their<br>stores in the market.                      | Massachuseits, New Jersey, Illinois, Wis-<br>consin, Minnesota, Michigan, Missouri,<br>Kansas, Maryland, Iowa, Maine, Ver-  | Connectiont: Bradbury of Maine and Vallandig-   | judgment, may be most advisable for surchasing or<br>otherwise procuring arms and munitions of war for<br>Kentucky.<br>Any arrangements he may make, having for their<br>effect an immediate or very early supply for Ken-  |
| stroying railroad cars, near Zollicoffer, Tennessee:<br>LITERANXFugitive Slaves; a Story of the War-<br>Girard College Revisited.  | past and last results, to both God and man.   | GENERAL HOWARD'S FIGHT AT WAUHATCHIE.   | Beef is in great abundance in the Piedmont coun-<br>try, we learn, and in the upper valley, and sells at<br>from 35@566. on the hoof.  | mont, Kentucky, California Con-<br>necticut, Rhode Island, Ohio,<br>and Pennsylvania.   | York, were too strong against him and his party to<br>be neutralized or palliated by the enforced war reso-<br>lutions of Dean Richmend's Seesaw Albany. Play-  | tucky, will meet with my approval and endorsement,<br>and will be carried into effect by me.<br>Your Excellency will perceive the importance of<br>such arrangements in a defensive point of view, and  |
| Something left undone.<br>BDITORIAL.—The Call for Volunteers-A Winter<br>Campaign—Charleston: henewal of the slege-Chatta.   | wherein we have entrenched ourselves. No<br>cold hearted indifference can chill the blood         | The Alabama Expedition One Hundred and<br>Fifty Miles from Corinth.   | If the impressing officers will hold off their<br>hands we need have no fears for the coming<br>winter.<br>James Cupningham and Samuel Cumlngham, re-  | THE UNION GAIN IN NEW JERSEY, 10,000.   | form. Revolutions, it is said, never go backwards;<br>and these elections, throughout the loyal States, of<br>1863, may be pronounced a sweeping popular revolu-<br>tion against a demoralizing peacefaction, as those of<br>1862 were a revolution against a demoralizing Aboli-     | it is hoped will use every influence to facilitate Dr.<br>Blackburn's mission.<br>I am, sir, very respectfully, your obcilient servant,<br>B. MAGOFFIN.<br>To His Excellency Gov. RECTOR, Little Book.  |
| neóga ard Richmond-Look ut Monntgia-Still not<br>Satisfied Mr. Beecherin knyland-The President's Call-<br>Thanksgiving Day-What we have done, and have to do-<br>Realty of Neutrality-Mexico and the European Powers<br>-The Official Returns-Onr Russian Visitors-Governor<br>and private considerations. The greates   | each vein and artery of the nation. No<br>  white-faced bypocrisy at home or abroad               | Colonel Spencer is Nearly Surrounded,<br>but Saves his Command,   | sidents in Richmond, but claiming to be British sub-<br>jects, were arrested on Saturday, by order of Major<br>Griswold, the provost marshel, and looked up in the   | 30,000 Union Majority in 'New York.   | tion war faction."<br>The Ward, which before the election could not too<br>earnestly affirm its importance, now discovers that<br>the Union party has gained no substantial adran-  | Arkansas.<br>A Prophecy in Jest.<br>The following extract from a burlesque article in   |
| Seymour in Error-Condition of Anstra, ac, ac, ac, ac, ac, ac, ac, ac, ac, a  | can put our pride to shame. No citizen within whose bosom swells a loyal                          | ARIVATED DATILE ARAK TUSUUMBIA.   | Casile. The obarges have not transpired.<br>At an early hour, on Saturday morning, the meat<br>supplies at the city markets gave out, and numerous<br>families, in consequence, had to dine on Grahamite             | 56,000 Union Majority in Massachusetts.<br>Maryland Unconditionally for the Union.  | tage:<br>"We have lost a political Chickamauga, but we<br>nevertheirss hold the more important Chaitanoga,<br>from which we cannot be dislodged; and faiter a requ-   | the New Monthly Magazine, for 1821, vol. II., entitled<br>"Specimen of a Prospective Newspaper, A. D.<br>4796," is curious:<br>"The Army of the Northern States (of America)  |
| THE SINGE OF CHARLESTONBebel Accounts.<br>DEPARTMENT OF THE GULFThe Texas Expedi-<br>tion-General Dana's Address to the Troops.<br>THE WAR IN ARKANSAS.  | to those whispers of disloyalty which fore-<br>shadow a fallacious future ; no citizen with       | THE REBELS IN WEST KENTUCKY,<br>CHATTANOOGA-HOOKER'S OPERATIONS,<br>CINCINNATI, NOV. 4A despatch from Chatta-   | dinners.<br>As long as beef is impressed for the benefit of<br>twelve thousand Yankee prisoners, this condition of<br>the city markets may be expected to continue.  |   | perative breathing spell, the Democratic party will<br>spain make a victorious advance. The Republican<br>party, like Braggis army, has won a barren triumph.<br>The Democratic delegation to Congress, which we<br>elected last year, have not yet takken their seats,               | will take the field against that of the Southern pro-<br>vinces early next spring. The principal Northern<br>force will consist of 1.490,000 picked troops. Gen.<br>Congreve's new mechanical cannon was tried last<br>week at the siege of Georgia. It discharged in one   |
| AFFAIRS IN MEXICO.<br>THE LLECTIONSKeturns from New York, New<br>Jarsey, Massachasetis, Illinois, Wisconsin, and Mis-<br>that "corporate bodies have no conscience."   | his breast, will barter the God-given birth-<br>right of liberty for the miserable mess of        | nooga reports all quiet. The following is a reliable<br>summary of recent events there :<br>Gen. Hooker moved from Bridgeport October   | The police made a descent, Saturday night, upon<br>an uplawful assembly of negroes, congregated on<br>the City Gas Works lot, for religious purposes, and<br>took in custody forty-three. Yesterday morning, they    | thus far been heard from, and the returns from<br>eighteen counties have not yet been received.<br>The result in the forty-one counties is as follows:                            | and will do us just as efficient service as if they<br>bad been elected yesterday. Our Demogratic Go-<br>venor remains in office until we have had an oppor-<br>turity to elect a Demogratic auccessor ; he retains in  | bour 1,120 balls, each weighing five hundred weight.<br>The distance of the objects fired at was eleven<br>miles, and so perfect was the engine that the whole<br>of these balls were lodged in the space of twenty feet<br>square "A subsequent article in this specimen." |
| SOULAMATION OF GOVERNOR CURPIN.<br>SARENADE TO GOVERNOR CURTIN.—Speeches by<br>the Governor ward Mr. John W. Forney.<br>THE OHIO TREASON.<br>THE OHIO TREASON.   | proud, and as rich as we are proud. No<br>one in the North has starved in consequence             | 26th. He crossed the river at that point, and thence<br>along the south bank to Shell Mound. From Shell<br>Mound he followed up Running Water Greek Valley,<br>on a road running alongside of therailroad to White.   | were taken before Justice Chandler, who ordered<br>them to be punished with ten lashes each, and let<br>them go.<br>It was understood, yesterday, that six thousand  | Twenty-eight counties give Depew, the Union<br>candicate for Scoretary of State, 63 700 msjority.<br>Thirteen counties give St. John, the Democratic<br>candidate, 23,450.        | unimpaired vigor the constitutional veto power,<br>which shields us against the excesses of Abolition<br>legislation. The Republicans may have a majority<br>of the Legislature, but <i>that</i> they had last year.<br>What, then, have they gained to require themafor              | trates that "by means of a new invention, Dr.<br>Clark crossed the Atlantic in seven days." How<br>little did the writer anticipate that in fifty years<br>these, to him, wild fancies would be almost realized.  |
| LETTLER FROM NEW YORK.<br>WARRENTON, VA.<br>BEALTON STATION, VA.<br>Let us examine, however, what reason<br>the proprietors of railway- lines have tha   | France has? Manufactures with us have   | side, and across Raccoon Mountains to Cooss-<br>hatchie, in Lookout Valley. Thence he turned<br>again northward, and formed a connection opposite<br>the northern base of Lookout Mountain, with two                  | Yankees had landed at Newport News.<br>This is doubtless the first step in the grand<br>scheme which is to astonish Yankeedom, confound  | Being a Union majority of 24,250.<br>The majority for the Union State ticket is esti-<br>mated by the World at over 15,000. The other pa-<br>pers make it from 20,000 to 30,000.  | the enormous expenses of the canvass? Nothing<br>but the prestige or moral effect (whatever that may<br>be) of having outvoted the Democrats in a contest<br>where there was nothing at stake."   | LARGE PEREMPTORY SALE OF DEY GOODS, &c<br>The early particular attention of dealers is requested<br>to the valuable, attractive, and general assoriment of  |
| SFLECH OF COL. LAMAL, THE'S AVE TRADER.  | a and hour we live, we feel that we have<br>f more to thank God for, that He has made             | brigades sent from Chattanooga, at the same time,<br>to occupy the south bank of the river at Brown's<br>Ferry.   | The gallant Moschy is again in the saddle. On<br>Tuesday last he made a forsy upon the Yankees,<br>within a mile of Meade's headquarters, near War-  | The World makes the Legislature as follows:<br>Union. Opp. Total.<br>Senate   | The Evening Post proves by the World's five con-<br>feesion that something was at stake, and thus truth-<br>fully defines the meaning of the majority:<br>"We find in the World of yesterday morning the  | British, French, German, Swiss, and American dry<br>goods, clothing, &c., embracing about 900 puckages<br>and lots of choice and desirable staple and fanoy ar-<br>ticles, including 500 pieces Parls merinces and de-  |
| OIN ROSECHANS AT UNCONNATI.<br>COMMUNICATIONS A Day Among the Five-tween<br>tier-the Genry sburg Genetery:<br>the fear y star of the five-tween the board of the companie<br>has been very nearly doubled. Admitting   | s greater nation that we shall be.  | The object of the two movements was to give us<br>control of the river from Bridgeport to Brown's<br>Ferry, and run steamboats built at Bridgeport, with<br>those captured, up and down between these two             | tured thirty-six white Yankees, some sighteen or<br>twenty black ones, and one hundred and thirty  | Total 103 56 159<br>STATE OFFICERS ELECTED.<br>Union.   | issue of the day stated with great deliberation and<br>fairness. Speaking of 'what the election will<br>show,' that organ of the Opposition appealed to its<br>party and the nation in these words :<br>'' The people of the State of New York are called.                            | laines, in scarlet, magenta, blue, &c., and 500 pieces  |
| THE REBEL TRISS OF THE ACCEPTION OF THE ACCEPTION OF ART.<br>MENS OF ART.<br>AGRICULTURAL<br>FOREIGN ITEMS.<br>TO THE ACCEPTION OF ART.<br>A CONTRACT OF ART | The opinion we have held for a fortnight<br>past, that it is the intention of Gen. BRAGG          | points, to carry supplies.<br>The railroad from Shell Mound to the base of<br>Lookout forms a piece of neck land, washed on the<br>northeest and east by the river. This base Hooker                                  | The Lynchburg Republican, learning that some<br>three fbousand "Yankee prisoners" are to be sent<br>from Richmond to that city, strongly protests: "We<br>don't want them here; we have got as many people           | Scaretary of StateC. M. Depew.<br>State ComptrollerL. Robinson.<br>Attorney GeneralJohn Cochrane.<br>State TreasurerG. W. Schuyler.<br>State EngineerWm. B. Taylor.               | upon to day to pass judgment upon the policy of the<br>present Federal Administration. They are to declare,<br>by their votes, whether President Lincoln, and the<br>larly that elected him to power, and the advisers he has<br>called alound him, are entiled to public confidence. |   |
| GITT INTELLIGENCE.<br>SUMMARY OF THE WIEK'S NEWS.<br>WIT AND HUMOR, &c., &c.<br>THE MARKES.<br>Specimens of the "WAR PRESS" will be forwarded<br>Specimens of the "WAR PRESS" will be forwarded  | t than the impregnable position of General<br>- THOMAS at Chattanooga, with the design,           | occupied, by distributing his forces at Shell Mound,<br>Whiteside, and Coosahatchie. From Brown's Ferry<br>up, the river is controlled by the rebel Lookout bat-<br>teries. Their supplies for their Chattanooga army | now amongst us as can possibly be supplied with<br>food, and to have three thousand voracious Yaukees<br>added to the number would make gaunt starvation.  | Canal Commissioner  | ond cre reparded as capable, and desirous of bringing<br>our national troubles to a successful termination, and<br>of restoring peace and unity to the nation.<br>"The people thus exhorted have given their ven-<br>dict; they approve of the policy of the Administra-              | AUCTION NOTICE-LARGE SALE OF BOOTS AND<br>SHOREWe would call the attention of buyers to<br>the large and attractive sale of 1,000 cases prime   |
| when requested. The subscription in rate for single copies<br>is \$2 per year. A reduction from these terms will be<br>allowed when clubs are formed Single copies, pat up<br>mind, whether railway proprietors ar   | n secondly, to flank the latter, is now enter-<br>tained by more than one of our New York         | must be hauled overland from that point, but the<br>distance is only two miles.<br>The troops sent from Chattanooga went, one bri-<br>gade by water (Hazen's), and the other by land                                  | with its pallid check, not only a possible, but a most<br>probable contingency for all of us. We hope the<br>Government will reconsider its determination, and<br>not put upon us a plague worse than that which the | mocrat. In 1862 Wadaworth received 22,536 votes<br>and Seymour 54,312. The Copperhead party has lost<br>about 11,000 votes.<br>THE VOTE IN BROOKLYN.                              | tion. 'They are to declare by their votes whether<br>President Lincoln and the party that elected him to<br>power, and the solviers that he has called around<br>him, are entlied to public confidence,' said the<br><i>World</i> , and the people answered, with a majority of       | boots, shoes, brogans, cavalry boots, &c., to be self<br>by catalogue this morning, (Thursday,) commencing<br>at 10 o'clock, precisely, by Philip Ford & Co., suc-<br>tioneers, at their store, Nos. 525 Market, and 582  |
| THE NEWS.  | F- Richmond Examiner of October 31 gave the   | (Turchin's). The former went in pontoon boats,<br>and lost about 20 wounded in landing. A bridge was  | locusts inflicted upon Egypt."<br>CENTRAL AMERICA.   | Brooklyn, with fifteen districts to hear from, gives<br>the following vote for Secretary of State:<br>Depew, Union  | thirty thousand voices, that the President and his<br>advisers are entitled to public confidence; that they<br>gre regarded as capable and desirous of bringing our<br>national troubles to a successful termination, and<br>of restoring beace and univ to the nation. No Go-        | Commerce street.<br>PUBLICATION REOSIVED.—Dinsmore's Railroad<br>Guide, for November, from T. B. Pugh, Sixth and  |
| WE have news of further action in the Division of<br>the Mississippi. Major General Thomas, in a de-<br>spatch to the commander in chief, states that the<br>forces of the guerilla Hawkins have been routed<br>and diversed by a detaciment of cavalry from   | that in a few weeks more the enemy will<br>t have been driven out of East Tennessee.              | except by harmless shelling:<br>While Hooker was connecting with Hazen,<br>Longstreet, who had hurried from the rebel right<br>to its left, when our movement was discovered.   | Arrival of the Ariel at New York.<br>NEW YORK, Nov. 5-1 o'clock A. M - The steam-<br>hip Ariel, from Aspinwall, with \$251,133 in specie,<br>arrived at this port at midnight.                                       | The other candidates for State officers have about<br>the same majority.<br>Colonel Alfred M. Wood, the Union candidate, is<br>elected Mayor by over 500 majority over Prince the | vernment could ask for a clearer or more-triumph-<br>ant approval than this, and no opposition was ever<br>more thoroughly rebuked."<br>The Express, in its usual exaggerated strain, ad-   | FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.   |
| Nashville, under Col. Shelby. The recent opera-<br>tions of Gen. Hooker's lorees near Bridgeport,<br>Lockout Moultain, and Wautatchie, are more  | s would have been accomplished by the pre-<br>sent time if the movements of our armies            | made a night attack on him at one o'clock A. M.,<br>on the 29th of October, but was everywhere re-<br>pulsed.   | By this arrival we have important news from<br>Central America. On the 29th of September, Car-<br>rers gave an order for all the troops under his com-   |   | mits that the people are resolved upon an energetic<br>prosecution of the war. At the same time it mis-<br>represents the spirit in which they desire it.shall be<br>waged:   | MONEY MARKET.<br>PRILADELPHIA, Nov. 4, 1963.<br>The money market was comewhat easter to-day, el-  |
| fully described. The loyal Alabama regiment under<br>Col. Spencer, has returned to Corinth, atter having<br>penetrated to within fifteen miles of Jasper, and<br>as large a dividend this year as they eve   | y but we have reason to believe that East Ten-<br>n nessee will soon be recovered." The Enquirer, | During two hours of hard fighting our loss<br>was 30 killed and 200 or 300 wounded, and a few<br>missing. The rebels were severely punished, and<br>did not resume the attack, and Hooker at once                     | Barrior pickets, captured his cannon, and drove<br>him into the place. Bombs were thrown almost  | date for judge of the Superior Court, over McCunn,<br>Democrat. The following is the vote :<br>Bosworth   | a republican country—nonmany, in hor reary,<br>and what the people now clearly will is war, pro-<br>longed war—a war, it would seem, not only for the<br>extirbation of nearto slavery, but for the extirbation   | though seven per cent. was the ruling figure. The<br>scarcity occasioned by the immense subscriptions to the<br>five-twenties has ceased, and the general impression is<br>that the market will be easy in a day or two. Govern-  |
| rebels in Tuscumbia valley was about to cut<br>him off, but Col. Spencer escaped with the greater<br>part of his command, after having rendered con-   | y shadowel an advance against Knoxville;<br>n and, in the light of all the information            | Grant and Thomas were with him on the 29th, and   | incessantly, destroying many houses, setting fire to<br>others, and killing many women and children. The<br>house of the United States Minister had three<br>canon balls sent through its walls, and one             | will determine the result,  | of the white masters of slaves. The end of such a<br>war no. man. can forease, but if ever successfully<br>ended, the end must be, for all that region of coun-<br>try that stretches from the Potomac to the Rio   | The stock market, without being active, is firm, and<br>the demand for the favorite fancies is rather steady than   |
| the enemy and our forces, near Tuscumbia, is believ,<br>ed to be imminent. General Buinside's forces are<br>threatened in an article from ithe Richmond Exami-<br>standard fare of five cents is paid. This is the   | e as well as of the knowledge we have of their<br>at necessities, we may accept it as an esta-    | THE FIGHT AT WAUHATCHIE.<br>WASHINGTON, NOV. 4 — Brief official statements<br>from Major General Thomas, relative to the recent   | of the servants was killed. The supply of water<br>was out off, and no provisions had arrived, and in<br>consequence of the constant attacks made night<br>and day, a scene of terror and alarm prevailed in the     | <b>NEW JERSEX.</b><br>The returns from the various counties of New Jersey are not very full, but the Union gains over   | Grande, what Jamaica or Hayti are, viz : Ruin,<br>ruin, devastation, devalation. We shall destroy<br>not only the produce, but the producer. The black<br>race itself is perishing, and more will perish in the<br>collision of antagonist mind and matter, till, in the              | noted before the late decline. Reading advanced to 63%:<br>Philadelphia and Brie to 31%; Catawissa preferred fo<br>32%; Elmira proferred sold at 65%; Pennsylvania at 78;<br>North Donneylvenia at 58%; Northelown at 61, 63% was   |
| ner, which urges the itstant repossession of East<br>Tennessee, indispensable to the rebels for its forage<br>and mineral supplies, and as a way of communica-<br>ting with the samy in the Southwest.   | y speedily be assailed, unless the plans of<br>y General BRAGG are disturbed. Bat how             | but the following despatch from Quartermaster Ga-<br>neral Meigs, dated Chattanooga, October 29th, pos-<br>sesses additional interest. It says:   | capital. At the last accounts Oarrera and Barrios<br>were endeavoring to compromise, the latter offer-<br>ing to abandon the presidency and leave the coun-  | CAMDEN COUNTY.<br>The entire Union county ticket is elected. James<br>M. Scovel, Union, is elected to the Senate, and   | end, what was the barbarism of America two bun-<br>dred years see, must be the barbarism of the South<br>in some 1890, or 2.000.<br>"Nevertheless; this is a people's government, and<br>what the people will is law. The elections now   | bid for Little Schuylkill: 82 for Lehigh Valley: 45 was<br>bid for 10th and 11th. 27% for Girard College, 12 for 17th<br>and 19th, 30 for 13th and 15th, 26% for Arch street, 48%   |
| A DUITIONAL news of the elections only adds to<br>the friumphs of the Union cause. The majority in<br>the State of New York is said to be nearly 40,000,<br>while the full victory in Massachusetts will be over   |   | central campaign. General Geary, some four miles  | rame time also retire with his army to the frontier<br>of Guatemala, which was utterly rejected by the   | have the following table of majorities on the vote  | over, since that of Connecticut last spring, declare  | Loans were inactive, but steady. Par was bid for  |

ting with the ar the State of New York is said to be nearly 40,000, while the full victory in Massachusetts will be over 56,000 Maryland will probably elect all the uncon ditional Union candidates, and it is temarkable that the opposition in Baltimore numbered only 200 votes. The news from Illinois, Kansas, Missouri, and other States, is of the most cheering character

New Jersey alone is still Copperhead, though the on gain is over 10.000.

ADDITIONAL news of the elections only adds to three times as much for what brings him one- shall they be frustrated? By reinforcing "Last night the lith Corps hastily entered on this try, with the stipulation that Carrera should at the Brinek, Union, is elected to the Assembly. We the triumphs of the Union cauze. The majority in third the pleasure, is a question for which ne-the State of New York is said to be nearly 40,000, while the full victory in Massachusetts will be over remembered, too, that the original cost of days ago, the advantage of the interior line remembered, too, that the original cost of days ago, the advantage of the interior line his aid, passing the steep wooded hills, about 160 feet his aid, passing the steep wooded hills, about 160 feet in height. They received a volley from a rebel force Il over the country, and that the city rail. language of the New York Times " a great way fare is just three times as much on the | diversion should be made in his favor by an average as that of the steam railway, the | immediate and energetic advance of the extortion that is sought to be practised be- Army of the Potomac." This would now comes doubly reprehensible. The city rail seem to be demanded by the necessity of way lines extend into the suburbs the situation. Net upon General GRANT of Philadelphia, and in these suburbs solely, but largely upon General MEADE. reside the poorer class of people, must depend the question whether Chattawho, completely worn out by the fatigue nooga shall be held, and BRAGG's army deand wearisomeness of the day's occupation, stroyed. Until this question is satisfactorily are compelled to ride to their homes. Can solved, there can be no winter quarters for it, with any show of decency, be urged that the Army of the Potomac-but instead, a one or two pennies a day makes no differwinter campaign. ence to these laborers ? Every penny makes The Election in New Jersey. a vast difference to them. Among no other class is the principle so felt to be true that We congratulate the citizens of Camden count upon the election of Hon. James M. Scovel, a gen-"a penny saved is a penny earned." The tleman of undoubted ability, and who, in his adpresent action of the railway presidents, dresses during the campaign, gave the stronges however, appears doubly presumptive from proof of his loyalty. Mr. Scovel will do good ser vice to the Union case and his State. the fact that they do not seem to have re-Hon Charles C. Lathrop, whose residence is on the Delaware river, in Burlington county, N. J. garded the conditions of their charters. By those conditions they were required to keep has just been elected to the Assembly from that State. Mr. Lathrop was nominated by the Union the streets over which they run in good reparty in one of the most decided Copperhead dis inicts in the State, which has uniformly elected the pair. This they have not done; for the Highway Department is now expending as Democratic ticket. But, with his marked abilitie much money for this purpose as in ard usual energy, he thoroughly canvasted the dis-trict, addressed the people on the duty of the Go any former year. It is an interesting fact vernment, and importance of standing by the Adthat the city is authorized, in the ministration, and has won a remarkable victory. charters of many of the companies, to take Mr. Lathrop, who is very favorably known here the roads at cost and sell them to the highest who have elected him will be an honor to the people who have elected and make an able and faithful representative. bidders. If the original prices of stocks in the different companies be compared with THE WASHINGTON CHRONICLE ON TUESday en those for which they are now selling, the tered upon the second year of its existence. Our contemporary says: "It had long been taken for comparison, we are afraid, will be odious in granted that a newspaper could not be profitably connection with the projected increase of inducted in the city of Washington that propose fare. It will be seen that in the Second and to pursue a career independent of Government pa-Third streets line, \$20 was originally paid; tronage, except such as came to it unsolicited and a in the Fifth and Sixth; \$50; Tenth and a natural consequence of its prosperity and circula tion. The proprietor of The Chronicle took a very Eleventh, \$20; Thirteenth and Fifteenth, oifferent view of the facilities of the Federal Capital \$15; Spruce and Pine, \$8; Chestnut and for the publication of a daily newspaper; and, while an ardent supporter of the Administration, deemed Walnut, \$10; Market-street, \$50; Green and Coates, \$15; Girard College, \$16. It | it perfectly safe to start a daily paper which should not be dependent upon their favors for its financial prosperity. On this principle The Daily Morning will likewise be seen that, following the same order, the shares of stock in these companies Chronicle was commenced. The aim was to publish are now selling as follows: Second and a paper with loyalty to the Union and the Adminis tration as its ruling principle, but making its at Third streets line, \$85; Fifth and Sixth, peal for patronage, not to the Administration, for it preferred independence, but to the people at large, \$60; Tenth and Eleventh, \$46; Thirteenth and Fifteenth, \$35; Spruce and Pine, \$151; whose favor and confidence it alone coveted. Chestnut and Walnut, \$59; Market-street, was deemed, and has proved, a safe conclusion that if these were secured, all neecful advertising pa tronage would of necessity follow. He felt that the \$69; Green and Coates, \$46; Girard College, \$271. obly stable foundation for permanent prosperity We would say, then, that this attempt at was in the approval and encouragement of the extortion, on the part of railway presidents, names of the loyal people. With unfeigned gratitude we acknowledge that the people, and our brave is one which reflects an injury on the soldiers especially, have more than justified the trust reposed in them. The success of The Chronipeople by whom they profit. This fresh demand which is made upon the pockets of cle has been immeasurably greater than in our most sanguine moments we had dared to anticipate. The their patrons is one which will not be reirenlation which had been calculated upon as the sponded to. The practice of getting as basis for a permanent financial success has been much as possible, and more than is detrebled and quadrupled, and is constantly in served, is one by which railway proprietors creasing." will not prosper. They will find their mag-WASHINGTON. nificent enterprise transform itself into a magnificent failure.

street, the 11th Corps, about one o'clock, marched to

Movements of General Butler. BOSTON, Nov. 4 -General Butler left Lowell today, to assume the command of the 18th Army Corps and the Departments of Virginia and North Caro lins, to which he has been recently appointed.

have the following table of majorities on the vote for State Senator : North ward..... Middle ward. South ward.....109 Newton..... Delaware....

The Commercial Advertiser SBys: Scovel, U. Graham, D. The Commercial Advertiser says: "These results indicate that the heresy of the Coppeheads has not taken root among the people. They are not tired of the war. They are not yet prepared to surrender principle for the sake of peace. Holding the Union as the most precious boon of li-berty, they are prepared to undergo every necessary racrifice for the sake of maintaining its greatness un-impaired, and of securing the blessings of perma-nent tranquility. No holiow rasting about the dan-105 pert tranquility. No holiow rabing about the dan-ger of personal liberty through military despotism, could blind the people to the fact that nothing but the Union is endangered, and that the National Go-vernment alone stands between it and those who seek its destruction; and that the only way to save the Union was to support the Government." Waterford..... Winslow..... W\*shington.... 342 233 233 Scovel's majority in county .... 109 A Bad Illustration. In the Second Assembly district, Tatem, Dem., has A mechanic, who sends us the following, thinks I majority. Governor Seymour's rhetoric nearly as bad as his In the Third Assembly district, Albertson, Den politics : To the Editors of the Evening Post: To the Editors of the Evening Post: Governor Seymour tells us, in his speech at the Cooper Institute, that "the powers of thus Govern-ment depend more on the restraints in the Constitu-tion than on the powers given." This is somewhat foggy, but probably he means to assert that the sta-bility and perpetuity of our Government main y de-penes on its refraining from the exercise of doubtful powers, and sacredly respecting the reserved rights of the States. He then goes on to illustrate his nick of what he calls "a very humble figure: Take a well-made cash, strong and serviceable, surrounded with iron hoops, which bind it together; suppose the cask should undertake to burst these restraining bands, in order to become a hogshead, it would not even become a barrel; it would be a bundle of staves, and nothing more." The Governor is a little mistaken in this case, as it would be even less than that. If the bands were burst or removed, instead of a bundle of staves there would be only a heap of staves. Now, let us ruppose that the staves became dissatisfied, with their new position, as the staves separately are just as likely to be dissatisfied as the cash was be-fore, and should assume the form of a bundle; we should then have a shock instead of a heap of staves. . Agsin, let us suppose that this good eask which as a very small majority. To the Editors of the Evening Post : GLOUCESTER COUNTY. The vote on Senate and Assembly is as follows : Senate. , ................ Assembly. lst dist.—Abbott, U...... Jordan, D...... 2d dist.—Heritage, U..... SALEM COUNTY. Senate.-Acton, Union, has 70 majority. Assembly .- In the First district, Cooper, Dem., is elected, and in the Second district, Hancocks, Union,

Loans were inactive, but steady. Par was bid for Fiate fives City sixes were firm. Lehigh Navigation s'xes sold at 105; Camden and Amboy sixes, 1870, at 10725; 1864s at 10724; Delaware mortgage sixes at 103;

1073: 1864s at 1073: Delaware mortgage sizes at 103; Philade.phia and Sunbury sevens at 109; Philadelphia and Brie sizes at 1043; Huntingdon and Broad Top first mortgages at 102. Allegheny county Railroad sizes sold at 87. Reading boi ds firm. Schuylkill Navigation sizes, 1862, sold at 9112; 1872s at 101; the common stock sold at 19; the preferred closed at 825; Union Canal sold at 2; Lehigh at 6124; the scrip at 105.

at 503%. The market closed steady.

Union....

THE Richmond papers state that official information has been received of a design of the national forces to make a combined and simultaneous attack upon Savannah, Pocotaligo, and Sullivan's Island. o cover a great and final assault upon the latter. Decisive work before Charleston is promised, now that Gilmore and Admiral Dahlgren are certain of the real nature of the obstructions, which bar thei victory. The bombardment of Sumpter is described in the rebel papers as the most furious that has yet taken place. Other parts of the wall have fallen in, and fifteen of the garrison have been billed.

THE European news by the China is to the 25th. It is generally unimportant, and the main points have been anticipated.

ONE of the rebel papers suggests a new route to Richmond by Suffolk and the Blackwater, and aupposes that the next attempt on the rebel capital will be made on the south side of the James. In Central America, Presi ent Barrios has been defeated by the revolutionary forces under Carrera. A proposed compromise was rejected by the latter.

The Vindication of the Administration. If the Administration had been corrupt, imbecile, tyrannical, who can doubt that it would have been utterly condemned by the vote of the loval States? Had one-third of the accusations made by its enemies been true no honest voter could have failed to have voted against it. It was tried in the supreme tribunals of the Democratic party, found guilty of the cruelty of NERO, the meanness of ARNOLD, the imbecility of Bu-CHANAN, and sentenced to death. But the people, who were appointed its executioners, refused the honor. They have not denounced it; they have approved it: they have not destroyed it; they have preserved it. It rests securely on the solid basis of the will of the American people, and executes their expressed purposes. All its measures are vindicated by their unconditional approval.

No Administration has ever had imposed upon it a greater responsibility than that now in office. Without ready means of defence, it was forced immediately to defend the nation against the greatest rebellion of modern times. Treason had the advantage of thorough organization, and the connivance of the preceding Administration. The danger to the Union cannot be overrated : it was colossal ; it appalled the people of the North; it startled the world. To meet this danger would have been a mighty task even for a Government fully prepared, but what was it for an Administration untried and suddenly required to confront an unknown foe, and achieve the greatest victory of the world, or suffer the most ignominious defeat? The unprecedented position of the legally elected officers of the United States should have at least gained for them the generosity of their former political foes. History will record to the eternal shame of the Democratic. party that the danger of the country, the critical position of the Administration, but added to the ferocity of its passion for power. The Government was denied common justice, and its opponents seemed to stroyed the country. Their policy encouraged the rebels, prolonged the war, and dis-

graced the North. It was suicidal. No Administration has so much needed. for the sake of the whole country, unconditional support. None has received such unconditional enmity. No slander was too base, no falsehood too gross, for its enemies to utter.

Gloriously has this wicked opposition loyal majorities majorities for the Admini-stration, for the Union. The mightiest ar-nates and fructifies into maturity in and from extending to these prisoners the smallest pos-from extending to these prisoners the smallest posed upon the charge that the Administration had mismanaged the war. This charge, to which defeats and mistakes, incident to all | cannot but believe that the God of nations wars, gave color, the people have declared when she re-elected Governor CURTIN; New York has told HORATIO SEYMOUR that | Right should be called to battle against |

Special Despatches to The Press. The Pride of the United States. The pride of the United States furnishes a very fertile theme for the vilifying pens of The Invalid Prisoners at Annapolis. English editors. To these there are some J. R. DODGE, on behalf of the Ohio Relief Asso honorable exceptions. The majority, how cistion of this city, visited Annapolis to-day, and ever, seem to be haunted by distant remi having returned hither, reports that of the 180 inva care little if, in destroying it, they also de- | niscences of the biblical aphorism, "Pride lid prisoners who arrived there on Thursday, about forty have died up to the present time, while other goeth before a fall," and to discover an goeth before a fall," and to discover an exquisite and unaccountable diversion in remedial attention and care is now bestowed upon making a perverted application of the same. these unfortunate soldiers, of whom twenty-for We, the people of the United States, are are from Ohio. They all exhibit frightful signs of proud, and we stand up before the world general debility and disease-the effects of exposure and proclaim it. We are proud of all those were they nearly stripped of their clothing when attributes of which a nation which is to they had arrived at Richmond, but their money be perpetuated should be proud. We are proud of our birth and of our offspring, of the provest marshal, with the promise that it should be returned, but they knew of no inour history and its heroes, of the vast stance in which this was done, and consequently been crushed. State after State has given area over which our influence extends, they were without the means to buy the necessaries of life, and the Union officers (their fellow-prisone loyal majorities-majorities for the Admini- of the illimitable wealth which germi-

gument the opposition possessed was found- upon the teeming soil. We feel that we have sible relief. They express the greatest solicitude constituted one soul, and that that soul is sufficient unto itself. Born as we are, we Belle Island, the number of whom is estimated at 3,600, and who are treated as inhumanly as they were themselves. thousand; Pennsylvania gave it the lie direct liant youth, strong in the might of right, ganization of the Mixed Court, established at that and if in the future history of the world place pursuant to the treaty with Great Britain, made April 7th, 1862, for the suppression of the Afrihe was elected one year ago upon false pre-Might, we feel that we should stand up tences, and this week eight other States have declared that the Administration is prosecu-ting the war with vigor, that it is worthy of all tent Golated and boxen and horse an

Thirty one dead soldiers attest the difficulty of the arsault and the valor and steadiness of the troops which, in a night attack, accomplished one of the iant feats of the campaign.

"Only after walking over the ground to-day, do I fully appreciate the exploit, when these hills were aken.

"They marched to the assistance of Gen. Geary, who had held his position, and Longstreet was driven back with slaughter. "As prisoners from two divisions attest that his isposable force was engaged, the whole affair is most creditable to these corps from the Army of the Potomac."

QUERILLAS DISPERSED IN TENNESSEE. WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.-The following despatch has been received at the headquarters of the army CHATTANOOGA, NOV. 3.

To Major General Halleck, General-in-Chief: Major Gen. Granger reports from Nashville that he sent a detachment of cavalry from that place, under Col. Shelby, to pursue Hawkins and the other

guerillas. He overtook Hawkins near Pinney Factory, and routed and pursued him to Centreville, where he made a stand. He routed him again, and pursued im until his forces were dispersed.

The rebel loss was 15 or 20 killed and 66 prisoners Our loss was slight. GEO. H. THOMAS, Major General.

UNION EXPEDITION INTO ALABAMA. CINCINNATI, Nov. 4 .- Accounts dated Corinth october 28, give the following :

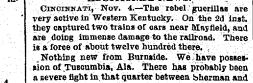
Colonel Spencer's expedition into Alabama, which left this place on the 19th, penetrated to within fliteen miles of Japper-over one hundred and fitty miles from Corinth-and leturned yesterday. The whole cavalry force of Tuscumbia Valley was concentrating to cut him off. While endeavoring t picts his command, which was about five hundred strong, between them, Colonel Spencer encountered force of from one thousand to thirteen hundred. muler General Ferguson, in the southeast corner of Tischomi county, Mississippi, and was quite rough-ly handled. Colonel Spencer formed a square of three lines of battle. As one position after another was outflanked, and the regiment becoming disor-dered and surrounded, he led it into the woods, where the rebels were held in check until night, when it broke up into squads, the men being all intimately acquainted with the country, and coming out the best way they could. They have not all arrived here yet, but it is believed not over fifty will be captured.

Captains Chandler, Pulo, and Stemberg, of Joliet. Illinois, were killed; also, Lieutenant Perry, of Co. L, 1st Alabama Cavalry. Lieutenant Swift, of Ottows, was mortally wounded, and about ten private were killed.

As far as heard from, some twenty were wounded. who, being unable to keep the saddle, were left on the field. Those whose wounds were slight were brought off, and a number carried some distance and as they rushed in large numbers upon our men, who were under cover.

In view of the large superior force of the enemy, and the position of the line, which was nearly a horseshoe, Col. Spencer was fortunate in saving his command. A regiment of Northern men, unacusinted with the country, would have been capnred entire.

ADDITIONAL NEWS.



WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 4.

heavy rebel force sent to dispute his passage. GENERAL GRANT'S ADMINISTRATION.

The energy of General Grant is seen in the ope-rations of this army already. I have heard old ad-berents to the fortune of General Rosecrans make dmissions as to some much-needed reforms. It will be noticed that the first act which has taken the same measure of success will continue to reward his efforts.—Cor. World.

CHARLESTON,

Rebel Account of the Bombardment.

Fifteen Men Killed in Fort Sumpter

The Attack Furious and Incessant.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4. - The Richmond Examiner CHABLESTON, Oct. 31.-The enemy's fire on Sumpter, last night, continued furious and inceg-sant from the land batteries.

This morning, about 4 o'clock, a portion of the sea wall fell in, burying beneath the ruins some men, believed to be of the 12th Georgia and 25th

gislature. BOSTON, NOV. 4.-GOV. Andrew has decided to call a special session of the State Legislature, to meet on Wednesday next, to consider the matter of offering additional bounties to volunteer

The Original Emancipation Proclamation. CHICAGO, Nov. 4 .- The original draft of the Eman-

cipation Proclamation, which was donated by the President to the Northwestern Fair for the benefit of the Sanitary Commission, is now in the hands of the Commission, who have charge of its sale. A subscription has been started to secure it for one of the historical societies, as more in accordance with

the wishes of its anthor. Burning of a Railroad Bridge. Boston, Nov. 4 .- The bridge over the Charles river, on the Newton Falls branch of the Boston

and Worcester Railroad, was damaged by fire last night. The bridge will soon be repaired. EUROPE. By the Steamer China.

The royal mail steamer China, Captain Anderson which left Liverpool at 8 o'clock on the morning of the 24th, and Queenstown on the evening of the 25th

This includes two Union Assemblymen, a Sheriff,october, arrived at New York yesterday. The steamer Louisians, from New York, arrived f Queenstown on the morning of the 23d ult. For Assembly, Bruere and West, Union, and Weart, Democrat, are elected.

off Queenstown on the morning of the 23d ult. The news is meagre and generally unimportant in chargety. The math polific new been anticipated via Capo Race. The London Morning Herald says: "The capture of the British steamer Sir Robert Peel, off Rio Grande, by the Federal was steamer Seminole, is exciting considerable attention at Lloyd's. It is alleged there is not the slightest pretext to warrant her seizure; and the detarmination of the under-writers interested is to appeal strongly to her Ma-jesty's Government on the subject." The London Times publishes a long letter from its well-known correspondent "Historicus." on the sub-ject of the seizure of the steam rems in the Meraey. The writer regards the seizure as momentous in its bearings on the maritime fortunes of England, and expresses a confident belief that public opinion will stand by the Government in their honeat and cou-rageous determination to defeat a fraudulent con-trivance, which is at once a gross contempt of Eng-land's laws and a perpetual menace to her maritime supremenay. Mr. Laird had been making an important smooth ESSEX COUNTY. The members of Assembly, in this county, wil tand four Democrat to five Union, being a Union tain of two.

UNION COUNTY. Jerkins, Democrat, for Senator, has 500 majority Dougherty, Democrat, has 200 majority. In the Se-cond district, the result between Orowell, Union, and

Voodruff, Democrat, is doubtful. MIDDLESEN COUNTY.

A despatch from New Brunswick says that the vhole Democratic ticket is elected. SUSSEX AND WARREN COUNTIES.

OUMBERLAND COUNTY.

The entire Union ticket is elected by 300 majority

MERCER COUNTY.

In Sussex and Warren counties the Democratic andidates are elected-of course. Warren county gives Kennedy (Dem.) 1,000 mssupremacy. Mr. Leird had been making an important speech at Birkenhead upon the defences of England, the Alahams case, so. The Empress Eugenie had quitted Madrid for Aranguez and Toledo. ority over Col. Charles Scranton, for the States Senate, while the latter was about 600 ahead of his

icket. There are 21 members of the Senate in all, of whom seven were to be elected yesterday. Last year the Senate stood 13 Democrats to 8 Union. The proba-The Paris Bourse, on the 23d, was heavy; Rentes, pilities are that it will stand this year 12 Democrats

o 9 Union. There are 60 members of the Assembly. Last year the Democrats had 26 msjority. The returns at hand indicate that the Democratic msjority is very much reduced.

MASSACHUSETTS. BOSTON, NOV. 4.-The returns from 200 towns give ndrew, Republican candidate for Governor, 56,735;

MARYLAND.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 4 - The election is proceeding

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ILLINOIS.

hroughout the entire State.

THE POLISH QUESTION. St. Petersburg advices represent that it was be-lieved there that before Christmas France, Austria, and England will break off diplomatic relations with Russia, and that Russian statesmen are not without fears of war in the spring; but they hope by that time to have crushed the Polish insurrection. The Paris Patri believes itkelf able to state that the language of Austria upon the Polish question is neither so firm for decided as the Viennese papers assert. The Austian counter propositions, far from facilitating the fiplomatic action of Europe, would rather tend to waken it should England and France corsent to adop them. rather tend to wishen it should England and France consent to adop them. Advices from Warsaw state that the National Go-vernment had ordered the Poles serving in the Rus-sian army in Grassia to quit the service, and or-ganize themselves under a Polish general. The Breslau Seitung says: 'N otwithstanding the assertions of the official Dziennik, private informa-tion from Wasaw maintains that the archives of the police were totally destroyed by fire at the Ho-tel de Ville." Paine, Democrat, 23.816. Twelve Democrats are elected to the State Legisature. The Senate and all the State officers are Republi-

THE POLISH QUESTION.

tel de Ville." The Austrianshad arreated several hundred in-surgents with vegons conveying munitions, and with horses for forming reinforcements. Another invurgent band, in the contrary, succeeded in pene-trating into Rusian Poland. Advices from Tar-now confirm the crossing of the Vistule upon the Galician frontiel into Poland; on the 20th inst., by a corps of insurgats, said to consist of 2,000 cavalry and infantry. The Russians, in the 14th October, defeated the remainder of the united bands of Slapski and Ma-tuzzewicz, in the listing of Kalish. uletly. The vote will be light, with little or no ontest, except between a few candidates for the independent and regular tickets. BALTINORE, Nov. 4.—Only about 10,000 votes. were cast in this city to day. Henry H. Goldsbo-rough, the unconditional Union candidate, has re-ceived all the votes but about 200, and the whole egular ticket has been elected. BALTIMORE, Nov. 4.-Frederick gives Golds-

RUSSIA AND TURKEY.

JEINMARK AND GEEMANY. If the sitting of the German Diet at Frankfort, on/the 22d, the despatch of Earl Russell to the Batish Minister, of the 's) October, was discussed. Resolutions decluding to entertain the note were vassed, upon the ground of Federal execution in Hostein being a matter of German home policy. A firesh English despatch, also relating to the Holstein-Lauenburg question, was referred to the united committees.

AUSTRIA Count Wickenburg had been elieved of his func-tions as Minister of Commerce, and approximation member of the Upper House former GREEOS

A despatch from Jefferson City says that Cole ounty gives about 200 majority for the Radicals. Many of the rebels in Jefferson City were very active at the polls, and several who had served years of imprisonment in the Alton penitentiary, took the oath and voted.

Again, let us suppose that this good eask which the Governor spoke of contained thirty four staves, and that eleven of them became dissatisfied, think-ing themselves too much dwarfed and confined by the income during the mode of the state of the state

and that eleven of them became disstisted, think-ing themselves too much dwarfed and confined by the iron bands which were fastened upon them; and that they, under the teachings and trainings of a band of perjured traitors, should be so filled, with State pride and State sovereignty ideas as to puff and swell out of all reasonable proportions, and con-clude that it was beneath their dignity to remain uni-ted to that it was beneath their dignity to remain uni-ted to the theorem in their dignity to remain the preference of the sovereignty is and the source of the subset of the source of the source of the theorem of the source thus far proves it; but if, in this attempt to ar-some proportions to which they were not en-listed, hey should find the bands to ostrong for them, and in the effort these staves became way of doing is to put them through a process which will reduce them to their source to proportions, pre-pare them for their proper place and put them there, and with the new lessons which they shall have at tained, they will ever afterwards be contented to stay there. The old Union cask has received some hard usage at the hands of Secessionists and their sym-pathizers, but Unice Sam has employed a first-rate worked, they will ever afterwards be contented to stay there. The old Unice may have may of doing is the second bard with the new is basiness and have the sound, and terviceable, as it ever was. He says it is a 'big job,' which all of us knew without his telling us, so let us give him time ; let us not be fastious a that God in His good providence will-give us a safe reliverance from all our troubles. BUNGS.

## Public Entertainments.

spiration of Weber's immortal music, as something forever unusual and grand. Every one who hears

Der Freyschutz will forgive the enthusiasm of the eminent amateur, though Beethooven re-mains grander, and Mozart finer, than all. If

Weber is not the greatest of, musicians, he

has certainly performed some of the fines

things, and must be allowed to possess that quality

which has made him a universal favorite with the

highest and the lowest. He is original, eccentric, joyous, passionate, and intellectual, and with these

merits keeps his place in all affections. His songs are his own and natures, and no composer may sur-

pass his music of the hunt and the forest, which is

the very life and health of green woods and German

romance. It is no wonder that the Fatherland ac-cepts Der Freischutz in its romantic religion, and

not at all a wonder that the Academy is always full

reischutz " which we heard last evening. Madame

Frederici appeared with excellent success in the

part of Agathe, and, in a few scenes, received special

ipplause. She has a fair presence, and her voice is

voice, with an easy manner of action, are the qualities which made his performance of Max a success. Mr.

Habelmann's tenor, perhaps, lacks sweetness in

Habelmann's tenor, peruaps, lavas sweetness in proportion to its power, but his rôle was throughout well rendered, and was most successful in the best

hear him again ; and we can now congratulate the

Hugo, who speaks of the "Hunters wandering in the wood," in one of Weber's operas, as the finest piece of music we possess. While we need not accept this as a judgment, the great writer's enthusissm for the great musician is admirable. Hugo describes the tremor of woods, the echoes of horns, the parsion of men, the subtle and varying sensation of winds, leaves, voices, all mingling in the in-

when Der Freischutz is sung. In respect to the singers, it was a new "Der appreciative, and her performance, without being Morris C<sup>1</sup> consol 74 (3)2 June 4 Between 1 Do prfd....128 140 Delsware Div... Do 68 76.... Do bds..... Do 2d mig. ... Fith street R.... 67 highly remarkable, was heard with satisfaction. Herr Habelmann, the second new tenor for which we have to thank Mr. Anschutz this season, is a Do bds...... Fifth street R.... 57 Do bonds... 2d mtg.... 1 Nav..... 1814 prfd..... 3445 6s '82..... 9134 a R....... 37 
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decided acquisition: Good stature, good looks, a manly carriage, and a strong and well-modulated passages. All who have heard him will be glad to

Jay Cooke & Co. quote Government securities, &c., an ollows: U.S. 62 1981..... U.S. 7 3-10 Notes...... Gertificates of Indebtedness, old... Certificates of Indebtedness, new. Certificates of Indebtedness, new.

## Sales five-twenties, \$3, 101, 6:0

The following is the state ent of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company for the week ending Ostober

31. 1863 : For the Week. Tons. Cwt. FROM MAUCH CHUNE. 320, 712 45 033 24, 577 0 318 0 Summit Mines..... Room Run Mines.... E. Lehigb Mines.... Jeffices' Coal Mine .... • 7,525 09 • 755 16 • 871 19 • 1:5 15 EAST MAUCH CHUNK. 10, 141 0 1 050 10 3, 281 0 33, 538 10 22, 838 10 65, 98 2 0 293 10 237 14 560 1 69 1 0 1,754 1 273 10 310 05 438 15 Jeddo Mines...... Falton Mines...... Harleigh Mines..... Milnesville Mines..... P. and Dust Goal.... 95 10

6 6 92 7,555 12 16 214 00 23,570 11 13,714 13 2,339 00 3.056 06 3,464 12 598,035 19 291,326 16 Total..... In 1862..... Increase . 303, 707 00

The following dividends declared by the Banks of this ity are in addition to those we appounded yesterday : 

The Bank of Northern Liberties will appounce its divi dend next week. The Bank of North America divides in January and Ju'y. The aggregate of all the profits divided by the different banks will considerably exceed \$6.0.CCO.

36.0.0.0. The New York Evening Post of to day says: 1.32 Gold is more quiet to day and closes at 148% (m)45%, the principal insacctions having been at 140, Krchangs the loan market is moderately active at 7 per ceat. The stringency which has prevailed for some days is

The stringency which has prevailed for some days is ratially relieved, although the heavy balance in the Sob Treasury with the large amount of currency which is there locked up and abstracted from the circulation will chuce a tea city and prevents the relexation from being realized as specdily as was in some quarters anti-circated

being realized as speeduly as was in nome quarters anti-civated The stock market is more active to day. Governments are firm, kate stocks quiet, bank chares better, and rail-road bonds strong. Kailroad shares opened strong and closed steady, tha pri cipal excitement being in Rock Island, Pittsburg, Lailron, Frie, and New York Central Before the first seesion p. Id was selling at 146041632; Fiw York Central at D726(136); First at 1002; Harlem et 1053, Flitsburg at 1122; Micaigan Poothern at 875; Ga-lens at 1112 (2012; Fort Wayne at 89%/2600; Rock Island at 1104/201105;

The appended table exhibits the chief movements of he market, compared with the latest prices of yester-Adv.

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THE GERMAN OPERA .- We think it is Victor Philada. Stock Exchange Sales, Nov. 4.

[Reported by S. E. SLATMAKER, Philadelphia Exchange.] FIRST BOARD

MISSOURI. ST. LOUIS, Nov. 8 – Incomplete returns indicate a Radical majority in this sity of 2,000 over the com-bination of Democrats and Conservatives. This does not include the soldiers' vote, which, as far as GREEOS The King of the Greeks had quitted France en Address from racens state that the Greek Go vernment had decided that only a few men from each division of the army shall be present in Athons at the reception of the king. The National Govern-ment has resolved that the King should sanction its-resolutions, and subsequently sign the Constitution to be drawn up heard from, is almost unavimously Radical. Sedalia has gone tadical by a majority of 57, St. Joseph is estimated at a Radical majority Tipton goes Conservative by six majority.

to be drawn up Commercial Intelligence. LONDON MONEY MaRKET. - The funds on the 231 were without valation. Consols c.osed at 900354 Bu-these on Chan econtinued very doll. They emand for chock to choice bie. The week'ty returns of the Bank of England show an increase of 274,653 h buillon.

borough 1,154 majority. Annapolis gives Holland and Goldsborough about RUSIA AND TURKEY. Intelligencefrom Constantinopile by way of Vien-na states that alaming news had been received with regard to the stillide and armament of Russia. It sis said the junpert, with the Grand Dukes Con-stantine and Michael, had gone to Kertoh in order to inspect the new (ortifications, in company with General Tyditehen. The Journal de St. Accessburg emphatically denies the repyfted interviet of a threatening oharacter betweey the Russian imbassador at Constantinople and Alf Peaks on Polsh affairs, and says neither the arguide of the Port nor the present relations of Russia and Turkey justly such a report. DENMARK AND, GERDATING 250 majority. BALTIMORE, Nov. 5-1 o'clock A. M.-The refurns come in very slowly. Goldsborough has undoubtedly been elected by a large majority. Three out of the five Congressmen have undoubtedly been elected by the Unionists.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 4 - A despatch from Springfield, Illinois, gives the following result of the county DENMARK AND GERMANY. election in that State yesterday: ( SPRINGFIRLD, Nov. 3.—The Union majorities of Decatur are 291; Jacksonville, 490; Bloomington, 562; Quincey, 91. The Democratic majorities are as follows: Joliet, 251. These majorities show large Union gains, which will doubtless obtain

|          | declared that the Administration is prosecu. David armed by God, confronting an impo-   | On the part of Great Britain-GEORGE FREEE,   | The second despatch gives their names, and adds:   | du count was modirate, and they dall. The demand for  | active at the polls, and several who had served  | hear him again ; and we can now congratulate the   | Do 68 2054 96% Girard College B 27% 27%   |
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|          | desite that the relation is prosect. David affield by Gou, controlling an impo-   | judge, and EDGAR LEOPOLD TAYARO, arbitrator.   | The second despatch gives their names, and adds:   | @3% for choice hills  | Vears of imprisonment in the Alten positontions  | impressario upon the possession of two tenors wall   | Do 108 124   Venth-street R 45  |
|          | ting the war with vigor, that it is worthy of all tent Goliath.   | THE DIA AND DESCRIPTION AND ADDRESS AND ADDRESS ADDRES | They were buried by the falling in of the bairacks,  | The weekly returns of the Bank of England show an increase of £74,655 in buillion.  | took the oath and voted.   | fitted to render the music of the great works which  |   |
|          | confidence and honor, and that it is only by Our neutral allies on the other side of the  | FENLEY, marshal.   | on the sea-face of the fort, where they had been   | There were heavy arrivals is gold built   | The Secessionists there are jubilant ; saving that   | he has in store for us. Aennchen, by M'lle Canissa,  | Philadelphia Markets.   |
|          | giving unconditional support to its energetic water are condolent now and then beyond   |  | placed in position for mounting the parapet, in case   | There were heavy arrivals (f gold both from America<br>and Anstralis, and considerable quantities were expected   | the success of the Conservative ticket in the State  | was, in some respects, quite acceptable, and Herr  | NOVEMBER 4-Evening.   |
| ÷        | string that the Union and then beyond   | Another Official Recognition of the Juarez   | of an assault.   | to find their way into the Bank   | would be equivalent to a victory of Price's army.  | Weinlich's Casper, without being all that we should  | Holders of Flour are firm in their views, and there is  |
| · · ·    | measures that the Union can be maintained. measure. They look upon us with an ag-   | Government in Mexico.  | A fierce bombardment has been kept up all day on   | Baring Brothers & Co. report lar silver at 5s 1%d; dol-<br>lars 5s 3d, and eagles at 76s 2%d.   | a series and the series of the | desire, is certainly one of his best parts.  | rather more doing. Sales comprise about 3,800 bbls.   |
|          | The elections this year in every State, not grieved, not to say affronted air, as though  |  | Sumpter, from the monitors and land batteries.   | AMBRICAN SECURITIES Bang Brothers & Co.<br>report very little doing, and questions nominally un   |  | The orchestra, last evening, under Mr. Anschuiz,   | mostly City Mills Batra and Extra Family, on private  |
|          | in actual rebellion, have this meaning and they were parting from us rather in sorrow   | The President has recognized M. E. RODRIGUEZ   | Up to 3 o'clock this afternoon no further casualties   | changed.  | KANSAS.  | was, as usual, filled with the spirit of art; and we   | terms; 400 bbls old stock Family at \$6,75@6 87, and 100  |
|          | and they were parting from us rather in sorrow  | as consul of the Mexican Republic, at San Francisco,   | have occurred.   |   | ST. LOUIS, Nov. 3A despatch from Leaven-   | have seldom heard the overture and the orchestral  | bbls good Lancaster Co Extra at \$7 7 bbl The retail-   |
|          | none other, and we do not except New Jer- than in anger. At the same time occa-   | California, thus giving another official acknowledg-   | Over twelve hundred shots were fired in 24 hours.  | Markets by Tclegraph  | worth says that the returns from various points in-  | Accompaniment of Der Freischutz to so much ad-   | ers and bakers are buying at from \$5.25@5.75 for Su-<br>perfine: \$6@6.50 for Extra: \$6.75@7.50 for Extra Family,   |
|          | sey, which, though she has not spoken firm- (sion is not unsought to give a secret stabler  | ment of the inberal of Juarez Government, with-  |  | BALTIMORP NOV 4 -FLOUR IN A   | dicate a very full vote. The Tinion ticket recoiver  | vantage. A German orchestra, a German chorus,  | and \$5.011 % bbl for fancy brands, as to quality. Byo  |
|          | ly for the Administration, has, by a Union subtle sneer, at the troubles which now  | out respect to French intervention in the affairs of   | A third despatch, dated Charleston, Nov. 1st.  | 1 6 37% for superine Howard street. Wheet is interest   | about 19 000 votes   |  | Flour is 'ecarce and in demand, at \$6.25@6 57% W bbl.  |
|          | gein of tan thousand notes, of a official sature sheet, at the troubles which now   |  | A minu despaten, dated Onarieston, Nov. 1st,   |   | [11] 영화 등 일종 <u>요 - 11 시설 영화 - 1</u> 일에 가입하는 것   | and, we might add, a German audience, together<br>make a fine occasion in music, and this occasion.    | Corn Meal is also wanted. Brandywine is held at \$5,25  |
|          | gain of ten thousand votes, consured the agitate this country. All the wit and wis-   | Brig. Gen. Garfield made Major General.  | The bombardment of Sumpter continued figreely.   | Southern red. Corn dull; prime is soarce. Whisky  | Opinions of the Press.   |  | 🛱 bbl.  |
|          | party which controls her. The approval dom of the British press has been drawn  | To Brigadier General GANMINT Dig ton Image   | without intermission, last night and to day.   |   |  | embellished by American beauty and musical intelli-  | GRAINThere is a steady demand for Wheat at about  |
|          | not of any party, but of the People, is the upon-we will not say exhausted-and the  | resignation to enable him to take his seat in the  | This afternoon the shots averaged four per   | THE STRIKES OF WORKMEN AT THE CAPITAL   | The result of the election is generally discussed by   | gence, was enjoyed last evening.   | previous rates, with sales of 5,000 bus at 148@150c for fair  |
|          | vindication of the Administration. It needs one has been as grave as the other has been   | House, coupled with the offer to serve his country   | This alternoon the shots averaged four per   | The strike of Treasury extension targenters me  | the journals of New York. The Tribune very sonal   | Vostusli has three cloims  | to prime reds, and white at 170@200c F bu, according to   |
|          | indication of the right instation. It needs one has been as grave as the other has been   |  |  | BODE, and Jaborers has infected the compositors and   |  | Vestvali has three claims upon our public : she is   | quality. Rye is dull, and a small sale of Delaware was  |
|          | none other, gay. We have been told that the fighting  | should profer the Dessident sealed to a  | The firing has been from two monitors, two light,  | bookbinders in the Government Printing Office.<br>These held a preliminary meeting this evening, feel-  | "Considered with reference only to the disgrace-<br>ful result of our last year's State election, the change   | beautiful, she is talented, and she will too soon  | ma te at 119c B bu. Corn is dall and prices are lower;<br>Southern yellow is offered at 105c B bu. Oats are in fair   |
|          |   | commission of major general.   | and two heavy guns, at Gregg, four 10 inch mortara   | ing their way to \$18 a week pay, and eight hours a   | incicated is very gratifying. But, considered in its   | leave the city. It cannot always be summer; Vest-<br>vali cannot remain in Philadelphia forever. It is | request, with small sales a: Soc, weight.<br>RAKK - st No. 1 Quercitron has declined \$3 \$ ton:  |
|          | The people of this State must express their indig-  | communeton or mojor Scherar,   | at the middle battery, and four rifled guns at   | day work. It is nearly certain that a demand for  | broader and permanent relations, we feel that this   | vali cannot lemain in Fulladelphia forever. It is  | no Lbd. sold at \$50 B ton.   |
|          | nation at the poils to day. The Administration the fighting material of the South is must be made to know that the proper place for the not. This indicrously about a state of the south is | Conscripts.  | Wagner.  | this compensation and this period of labor will be  | triunph is one of which, (as Charles Townshend   | very well, doubtless, that it is so, otherwise we  | CONTON -dolders are firm in their views, but there  |
| × .      |   | A large number of conscripts are daily arriving at   | On Saturday they fired 443 rifled shots; 86 from   | organized, and the public printing be stopped unless<br>the demand is acceded to. Compositors now work  | said of the Peace of Amiens), 'everybody will be<br>glad and nobody proud.' It is not a theme for con-   | would become tired of summer and Vestvali, or  | is little or nothing doing in the way of sales; small lots<br>of Middlings are reported at 87@88c Fill, cash  |
| 1.<br>1. | Nov. 3d. might almost lead the well-wishows of the  | Alexaluria. many were on Monday brought  | the monitors, and 373 from mortars.  | ten hours a day, and get \$16 a week. If the Union  | gratulation that this great central State should   | Vestvali would tire of us, which is much the same.   | GROCSHIFSCoffee is carce, with small sales of   |
|          | Undoubtedly the people of New York rebellion to expect that it would finally be-  |  | The mortar fuses are cut so as to explode the  | shall back up this movement, the Government   | give so measure a majority for the vigorous and de-  | Yet the emphatic play-bill which announces this to   | Rio at 51@:3c H lb In Sugar there is not much doing;<br>small sales of the are making at 12%@12%c H fb.   |
|          | being arranged their judit of item fork fork to expect that it would finally be-  |  | shell in a second or two after the report.   | printers will establish their wages in every news   | termined maintenance of our national life. It  | be "positively the last week" is not pleasant read-  | SEEDS -Cloverserilis in demand with small galag at  |
|          | have expressed their indignation. But it is come successful, and that the secended States   | thereafter started for the from  | On Saturday night seventy rified shots were fired,   | paper and job office in the city. This menaced strike   | is not a theme for pride, however it may be  | ing. Gamea need not employ her magic arts to dis-  | \$767.70 70 64 IDA 1P Timothy there is more doing 1.00.1  |
|          | not with the Administration, but with its   would become permanently merged into an   | Deserters.   | mostly with time fuses, and thirty-three mortar  | is based partly on the monstrous prices of food, fuel,<br>and repts in Washington, and principally on what  | or thanksgiving, that a decept majority of our people have voted that Jeff Davis and his crew shall  | cover the general regret at her departure. To-mor-   | buch sold at \$2.50 F bush, and 400 bush Flaxseed at  |
|          | opponents, that they are indignant. The Union bearing the title of the Southern   | The number of deserters committed to the Forrest   | ahella.  | is alleged to be the little work and big pay of the   | not dictate to the nation the terms whereon they   | row evening Vestvali will receive a farewell benefit,  | PROVISIONS The sales are limited, but the market  |
|          | Administration is timede to know that the Oracle damage the title of the Southern   | Hall DDROB, (teorgerown, from Sentambas of the state   | The fire of the land batteries was directed chiefly  | Department clerks. Secretary Chase has not deci-  | will condescend to stop plundering and killing those   | and, in this case, "farewell goes out singing." After  | is firmer. Secon Shou'ders are in demand at 70, and<br>Sides at 7%@80 % lb Green Means are also wanted at   |
|          | Administration is "made to know" that Confederacy. The farsightedness which   | close of October, was 1,551. Nearly all of them have   | at the southwest angle of the fort.  | ded what to do in the case of the workmen on the  | who are not even suspected of any other offence  | "Gamea," the last act of Bellini's opera of "Romeo   | 9% c for Hams in salt, and 6% c P h for Shoulders. Mess   |
|          | the people sustain it, and its enemics should the London Times displays in its researches,  | I bean formatiled to their regiments in the orthogen   | The flag-staff was carried away twice, but was   | Treasury extension who struck yesterday. They lesured work this afternoon, and will do to to mor-   | than localty to their country. It is a burning shame they chis city, which ought to be foremost in assert-   | and Juliet" will be sung, with Vestvali as Romeo.  | Pork is held at \$16@16 60 \$ bbl for new. Batter is less<br>active ; choice lots are held at 25@30c \$ b. Lard is  |
|          | learn that, while the proper place of the the advanced knowledge it exhibits of the   | monut.   | speedily replaced.   | row, awaiting his decision Washington paper, No-  | ing and upholding the national unity and authority   | This opera is scarcely known to Philadelphians,  | wanted at 11Kc # ib for prime tierce.   |
|          | soldier is truly in the field, the American fundamental rules of arithmetic, and the  | Naval Orders.  | The flag was so cut to pieces that the battle flag   | vember 4.   | abould Bill Sive twenty thousand majority for the  | though Madame D'Angri had it brought out at the  | WHISKY continues quiet ; bbl are selling at 61@615c.  |
|          | voter does not a state inclus, the American Innoamental fulles of arithmetic, and the   | Captain JOHN RODGERS has been ordered to the   | of the 12th Georgia was used instead.  |   | DETTY WOOPE VICTORIES ARE cheeted in the rehal campa   | Academy of Music several seasons ago. Romeo is   | and d udge at for F gallon.<br>The following are the receipts of Flour and Grain at   |
|          | voter does not forfeit his rights when he en- succulence and gusto with which it dilates  | command of the iron-clad steamer Dictator, and   | The casualties on Saturday were two killed and   | FIRE The alarm of fire, about 11 o'clock  | and are interprited by the British embassador to his<br>Government as holivating the willingoess of our  | for the contratto voice, and will give Mademoiaelle  | this port to day :  |
|          | Lists 101 Life delence of his country   | I COMMALUEL NICHOLSON TO SOMMAND the stoomas   | three wounded.   | last pight, was caused by the partial burning of<br>Brunner's mill, Twenty-third and Hamilton streets.  | beonie to succumo to the alaveholders' rehailion ??  | Vestvall'a finer opportunity for the display of those  | Floar   |
|          |   | State of Georgia.  | The bombardment is still severe.   | The damage was very large from water.   | The Times merely annousces the Union triumph,  | lyric abilities by which her celebrity was originally  | Corn  |
|          | - 2014 - 전체에는 제품 등 전문 등 적용을 얻을 수 없는 것이다. 전력은 물질을 얻을 위치 것을 들었다. 이 전문 방법을 통하는 것을 받았다.   | 그는 것은 것은 것은 사람이 있는 것은 것은 것을 가지요.   | 그는 그 것이 많은 것이 없다. 것이 없는 것이 없 않이 않은 것이 없는 것이 않이 | T WA MANULA LINE  | , and a more series and the series of the se | acoured,   | Qats  |
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