The Press. ple to be taught by the Richmond journals that a Copperhead success is a Union defeat ? FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1863.

#### THE NEWS.

AFFAIRS in the Southwest have their usual cha Tacter of alertness and enterprise. A despatch from Knoxville states that East Tennessee is at present cleared of all important rebel forces, the latest fight, which occurred at Roan Springs, having resulted in the rout of the rebels. A gallant cavalry fight ocmired at Lawrenceburg, Tenn., where 120 men under Major Fitzgibbon defeated three times their number of rebels. A large force of guerillas have made a raid upon Western Kentucky, tearing up railroads and burning bridges, and capturing a number of prominent citizens in the neighborhood of Union city. Price's forces have again been defeat ed at Pine Bluff, Arkansas. The recent operations on Centon, Miss., by McPherson's forces from

Vicksburg, are thought to have been successful in preventing a formidable raid by rebel cavalry on Refugees are still flocking into our lines from the rebel territory.

A CONSIDERABLE engagement has occurred at Colliersville, Tennessee, on the line of railroad from Chattanooga. The enemy attacked a body of her's troops in heavy force, but, after a sever fight, were repulsed. General Geary and staff are eported prisoners.

GENERAL BRAGG'S forage train, sent up Lookou Valley, was recently captured by the forces of General Thomas. In the same army, an altercation oo ourred between Colonel Loomis and Major Herrod, of the 9th Illinois Cavelry, resulting in the desth of the former. Herrod's life was with difficulty saved from the fury of the soldiers.

INTELLIGENCE from North Carolina continue favorable to the cause of the Union. The Raleigh Standard regards the elections in the North as a blo o the last hopes of the Confederacy. A new rebel ram, built at Wilmington, is mentioned in lence as being ready to make an attempt against the blockade.

A STEAMSHIP arrival from Europe has brought tome interesting news of the progress of the Mexican and Polish questions. In his, speech to the Mexican deputation, it is remarked that the Emperor made no mention of the Archduke Maximiiap, who may possibly be abandoned for a French plince or general, as doubt exists whether France will offer the guarantees which the Archduke requires. A parting breakfast was given to Mr. Becoher at Marchester.

THE speeches of Jefferson Davis to the troops in the Southwest are reported in the rebel papers. He recommends conciliation to what he is pleased to term bis misguided brethren of Tennessee.

THE Mexican papers state that quarrals between the French soldiery and the people are of common urrence in the capital of Mexico, and numbers of the French have been assassinated. The guerillas are growing bolder and more numerous, and lately a republican demonstration occurred in one of the theatres. The rumor that France desires to abandon Mexico is current in British correspondence.

FUETHER news of the elections enlarges the character of the victories achieved by the Union party. Nearly all the unconditional Union candidates fo Congress in Maryland have been elected by em phatic majorities. Colonel Cresswell, of the First district, is perhaps the only exception, having been lefeated by Orisfield, the present Representative The returns from the West convey no definite result though it is very probable that the Radicals have carried Missouri.

In behalf of the Episcopal clergy who signed the protest against Bishop Hopkins' view of the Bible brough slavery, Rev. A. De Wolfe Howe has written a strong and unanswerable letter replying to the Bishop of Vermont.

The South not a Nation.

When Mr. GLADSTONE ventured to affirm. some time ago, to a British audience. that "JEFFERSON DAVIS had made the South a great nation," he was going one step farther than even the editor of the Richmond Whig | some paragraph from his pen appearing in would care to tread. Some time last month it, and, while he was in or near Paris, JEFFERSON DAVIS made a speech to some proof slips of each day's publication being foreign competition. If the trade should

We commend this noble address of our distinguished statesman to men of all parnational wealth, and has probably conties, for to all it is addressed. Its author tributed more than any other source to has recognized the loyalty of the Democraswell our national commerce. American rock oil is now exported to almost every tic masses, and, discarding party himself, quarter of the globe. From the first of has calmly and earnestly appealed to the people alone. To eloquence the address January until the close of October, 1862, there were 5,195,481 gallons shipped from makes no pretence, for the simplest state-New York alone. For the same period this ment of these great truths is most forcible; yet, Mr. SEWARD is eloquent by necessity, year New York has exported 15,503,166 and closed with a definition of that peace gallons; Philadelphia, 4,268,244 gallons; desired by all loyal men, in which his

thought, because it is rooted in truth, blossoms more purely into beauty.

General Burnside's Position.

fair average of the increased shipments of The statement in our telegraphic column, the other ports, and shows how rapidly the that East Tennessee has been cleared of traffic is being developed. In round numthe rebels, would be highly cheering, if it bers, the total value of the exports from the were a little better authenticated. Knowing, ports above named, from January first until as we do, that the life of the rebellion. dethe close of last month, will not fall short pends upon the recovery of this territory of ten millions of dollars; so that hereafter from our possession, we cannot so easily petroleum is fairly entitled to rank among believe that it will be relinquished without the staples of the country; and Pennsylvaa desperate effort upon the part of General nia, which for the past three years has vielded almost two million barrels annually, BRAGG. A Chattanooga letter, dated Ocaccording to the best estimates, may claim tober 27, says: "It is believed here that BURNSIDE will very shortly find himself the largest share of credit for having swelled menaced by a strong force from LEE's arthe commerce in this article to its presen my, by way of Lynchburg and Bristol, Va . dimensions. and that between the two forces his only It has never been a secret that rock oil

safety will be retreat, and the relinquishor Barbadoes tar as it is sometimes called ment of the whole of East Tennessee, save is indigenous, if we may use the term, to very many countries, including the British the Chattanooga corner held by the Army West Indies, which Philadelphia has, neverof the Cumberland." We do not entertain a single doubt that theless, supplied with 22,682 gallons thus

far this year. But it would seem that the the rebels contemplate effecting such a purpose as this. They are urged to it alike by the Pennsylvania and Canada wells have a monopoly of the markets of the world, whatvoice of military necessity and by the cry of starvation that comes up from the rebel capiever be the cause. In the Antwerp, Liverpool, Hamburg market reports, and the case tal; and, so far as we can judge, no other is the same with a hundred other European plan of campaign now remains to their cities and towns, the price of "Pennsylchoice. It may therefore be expected that vania crude" and "Pennsylvania refined' a combined movement of the force under is a standard quotation ; just as "the fiend-BRAGE, and a portion of that under LEE, will speedily be made against Knoxville, if in- | ish spirit of Abolitionism " is a favorite quotation with some of our Copperhead newsdecd, its execution has not already compapers. Whether it will always be thus menced; and it may further be expected we cannot say. In the course of a few that it will be of a most desperate and deyears other nations may become our rivals termined character. If these views are correct, a forward movement of the Army of in the production of petroleum. Already we hear that "a district has been discovered the Potomac must become absolutely necessary. The situation grows decidedly intein Russia of similar formation to that of the

#### resting. French Fiction and Mexican Facts.

The Moniteur is the official paper of the French Government, Established over one hundred years ago, it has long been the avowed medium through which successive French rulers have communicated to the world, openly or by inuendo, such political views or information as they may desire to publicitate. The first NAPOLEON used to write in it. After him, Louis XVIII., who was rather a man of letters than a monarch, frequently contributed to its columns.

CHARLES X. was too lazy to write even a paragraph for it, and his Ministers spared him the trouble. LOUIS PHILIPPE exercised great personal surveillance over the Moniteur, scarcely a day passing without

THE ELECTIONS.

few years past, has added materially to our-MARYLAND FOR EMANCIPATION.

> borough, and Crisfield Diected to Congress.

The Election in New Jersey.

## NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—The Times estimates the Union majority in New York State at thirty-five Boston, 1, 004, 846 gallons; Baltimore, 806, 961 ousand. It makes the Democratic majority is gallons. The increase of the New York the city 19,600; the Tribune makes it 18,992 : the trade from over five to over fifteen million World 20,182

gallons in a single year, may be taken as a Opposition ...... 9 Union majority.....14 Senate .....11

> Concerning the city judges elected the Times has e following :

Common Pleas-Albert Cardozo, Dem. Marine Court-Florence McCarthy. The only candidates in doubt are Judges Bos-

and Seventh districts, Twenty-first ward; Twelfth Cistrict, Twenty-second ward, and Second district, Fighteenth ward. McCunn's vote had not been r ived. According to the ratio of last election for Comptroller, these districts would elect McCunn by 112 majority. It is to be hoped, however, that he has been successfully cut there.

#### MARYLAND.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 5.- The returns come in slowly, and some doubt exists as to the result in the First believe the assertions of people here, relative ( condition of rebel resources further South, the loss is really of vast importance to the enemy. district, but it is generally conceded that Orisfield has been elected over Cresswell, the Unconditions Union candidate; the former having received the support of the anti-Emancipationists and many Seressionists, who are said to have taken the oath of allegiance to vote for him. Webster, Davis, and Frank Thomas, are, of course

THE CAPTURE OF LOOROUT MOUNTAIN. This movement completely opens communication both by river and rail, and is hailed with much joy. Wagon trains and pack-mules can now have a couple of weeks yet, in consequence of the un-floished state of two very important bridges, the one over the Tennessee at Bridgeport, and one over "Running Waters," a small but rapid stream which runs through a ceep valley or ravine, rendering a bridge one hundred and twenty feet high necessary, though of but three short spans. The millitary will soon construct this, however, as they already have that over Nickajack creek, at Shellmound. But the important bridge over the Tennessee which was commenced sixty days ago, under a contract to be infashed in forty days, is not yet half done, and unless more vigor is put into the work, will not be for forty days more. elected in the Second, Third, and Fourth districts, here being no opposition. The Fifth district is un ertain. Holland, Union Emancipation candidate, runs

well, and possibly may have defeated Calvert. In the vote for Goldsborough, the State has en hatically decided in favor of emancipa

NEW JERSEY. TRENTON, Nov. 5 .- We sum up the result of oil-producing region of Pennsylvania, and he election in this State as follows:

other parts of America," and a late Paris letter states that Col. Gowan, made famous by clearing the harbor of Sevastopol of the In the House the Democrats elect 37 members, and sunken war vessels, has obtained a grant of he Republicans 20, leaving one in doubt in Burling-

fifty thousand acres from the Russian Goon county. The Legislature will now stand : vernment, which he is about to "prospect" Bep. for oil, being now en noute for this country Sepate .... 

to obtain the necessary machinery. Again, On joint ballot, 53 Democrats and 20 Republicans we are informed that mineral oil has been with one in doubt. discovered at Gaspé, a thriving part of Ca-

ILLINOIS

nada East, where its existence was indicated CAIRO, Nov. 5 .- The returns indicate that the fully twenty years ago in the geological re-Thirteenth Congressional district has gone in favor ports of that section. The well is a flowing of the Union candidate. one, and the oil "of a pale greenish-brown ST. LOUIS, Nov. 5 .- The county election in Illitois, as far as heard from, shows large Union gains. color, and, even in its crude state, less offen-The following counties give Union majorities: sive than some of the refined oil of Ennis-Sangamon 250, Morgan 200, Grundy 400, Marshall 200, Logan 200, Will 350, Ford 41, Lasalle 600, Ma. killen." But notwithstanding these discoveries, and others that we cannot now recall n 500. Madison 360.

The following give Democratic majorities : to mind, we do not much fear that our com-Peoria 400, Tazewell 250, Adams 700. merce in petroleum will ever suffer from The Republicans in Springfield had an enthusias-

migreement south of the river, near Maryaville, with 500 rebels, and drove them back with a loss of 1 killed and 1 wounded. The rebels had 20 killed, 48 1 killed and 1 we ed, and 5 captured shville" between the new 1st

undred.

Charleston Kairroad, on the evening of the 3d in-stant, but after a brief fight, the enemy were re-pulsed. Brigadier General Geary and thirteen of his staff are among the prisonern taken. Lieut. Colonel Loomis and Major Herrod, of the 6th Illinois Cavalry, had an alteroation when at the supper table, in Germantown, in the evening. He-rod fired four shots at Loomis as he left the table, killing him instantly. Col. Hatch, of the 2d Iowa Regiment, was obliged to draw his sword on the soldiers to prevent them from hyaching Herrod on the spot. The remains of Loomis were taken to Memphis, and Herrod was also conveyed there in Irons. Reinforcements are being sent to Collieraville. The above news is brought by the stramer E. Perry, which arrived here to day, from Memphis on the thi, with 460 bales of cotion. General Grierson left for below to day. THE MINERS OF HAST TENNESSEE. ICorrespondence of the N.Y. Times. I am told by the beat informed citizens hare and at Jasper, ten miles above, that wei are virtually in possession how of the only coal mines on which the rebels have depended to supply their important from the depends and the memory of you was the flag of our out oun our ocuntry. May you live tog, we theflag of our infant republic the ensign of a great. and that a. A I asport, ten miles above, that wei are virtually in possession how of the only and montains, a ahort diatance from the Newhylile and Chattanoora.

### NOBTH CAROLINA.

Extracts from the Raleigh Standa "d-The South without Hope-The Origin al Se-cessionists to be Hurled from Pown ". NEW YORK, Nov. 5 -The steamer Terra , from self to publication. Mr. Ashmead is son of one of the oldest printers in the city, and Mr. Evans has Newbern, N. C., on the 2d. has arrived here. The Congressional election of North Can plina takes place on the 4th. Ex. Gov. John A. CH imer had twelve years' experience in the trade, having been connected with Martien's, Cowperthwait's, and, will probably be elected from the Sixth district i as nore recently, Superintendent of the Presbyterian dent candidate. The Raleigh (N. C.) Standard appeals to the ca

ervatives to rally at the polls against the " Da structives" on election day. It adds that there is no chance for peace until the

The inities in the Raccoon Mountains are of large extent, and ale connected by a railway track down to Shellmound Station, the first attion east of Bridgeport. They are known as the Gordon mines, but as the Gordons failed some time ago, they were purchased by the rebel Government, and have been latterly worked on Government account. Several thousand buchels of coal now lie at the mines, ready for use. We will use it. In the mountain, near the station, is also an immense cave, known as "Nicka-jack". Cave, containing very large supplies of nitre, which has been extensively used by the rebe a, they obtaining most of their saltpetre in this region. The cave is a great natural curiosity, and is scarcely less interesting than the Mammoth Cave of Ken-turky. It has been explored for three miles, and uhrough it runs Nickajaok creek, a stream upon which you can launch a "dugout," and with a glaring torch pursue your winding way, and inspect hightui dhasms, diemal caverns, and all the won-ders soit terrors of nature's nuward commotion to your heart's content. original Secessionists are hurled from power. In alluding to the recent defeat of the Democratu n Ohio and Pennsylvania, the Standard says : "The last ray of hope for the South from the North hes leparted. The North is banded against the South by immense majorities. The war will go on and be prosecuted by the Federal Government as a matter of business.

"Lincoln will be re-elected, and the prospects of war. "Conservative Essays, Legal and Politisal," by S. S. Nicholes, of Louisville, Kentucky, filing. an ottavo volume, discuss many subjects-jome Bragg is said to have remarked that the loss of beee coal and nitre works was a greater blow to the rebel army than the loss of a battle. If we may peace will be more distant than ever. The Southern people stand alone with the world against them, and they had better make peace with Providence or very rationally, others in a crochsty manner-r with ability and general good temper. "Day the North very soon.". th. then the

Fresh regiments have arrived here to take the place of the veterans, which have gone elsewhere. Breams.<sup>11</sup> a small valame, by Joseph'A. Nunes, U. S. A., is a collection of original occasionally poetry. arely commonplace and sometimes rising into posi The rebel iron elad, which is being constructed on tive beauty of thought and expression. "I Wish the Neuse river, is reported nearly ready for a raid He Were Here" is a lyric which deserves to be marin this direction ied to immortal music. Mr. Nunes' facetious

The war debt of North Carolina is being rapidly efforts are the poorest things in his book. Messrs. extinguished by the proceeds received from blockade runners, which are making regular trips into Wil-Lippincott announce a one-volume "Life of Gene-ral McClellan, with a History of his Military Camnineto

The report that Major General O. G. Foster is to naigns." by George S. Hillard, of Boston cal Diagnosis," elegantly illustrated, by J. Da Costa, take command of the Army of the Potomae, has given assurance that, should it be true, Richmond M. D. "The Character of the Gentleman," Francis Lieber, LL. D., and a new novel by Au gusta J. Evans, author of "Beulsh." vill soon be in the possession of the United States The "History of Charles the Bold," that last

EUROPE.

BEVERE FIGHT IN RAST TENNESSEE. A correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazdie, under date of Knoxville, November 1st, writes as follows: At8 o'clock on Friday Col. Adams, with the 1st and 11th Kentucky, attacked Ashby's brigade; and recoptured a wagon train, which had been taken by the rebeis at Sweetwater a few days before, and three hundred prisoners. He commenced falling back, and found the brigades of Vaughn and Cleve-land in his flank and rear. The rebels in front charged and recognured part of the train and the prisoners. Col. Adams drove them two miles, kill-ing fifteen and wounding forty-five. Though sur-rounded, he held his ground till night, and under the cover of darkness rejoined Wolford near Lon-don. "Anne of Gierstein," has been composed by Mr. The Steamer Adriatic Off Cape Race. John Foster Kirk, and will be simultaneously published in Philadelphia and London, by J. B. Lippin-cott and John Murray. The friend and secretary of Prescott, the historian, Mr. Kirk, has here taken THE MEXICAN AND POLISH QUESTIONS

The English Papers

Bancroft, Sparks, and Mottey. Messrs. Lippincot ST. JOHNS, NOV. 4, VIS PORT [HOOD, NOV. 5 .- The will publish it 'in two volumes, Svo., with a partrait. teamship Adriatic, with news from Liverpool to the 27th ult., passed off Cape Race at 6 o'clock on Charles the Bold was contemporary with Edward IV. of England, and Louis XI., of France, and th Vednesday evening. The Adriatic left Liverpool at 8 o'clock on the Low Countries lapsed into the possession of Maxi

morning of the 26th, and Galway on the 27th ult. The steamer Sidon arrived out on the 26th, and the North American on the 27th ult. Next day General Sanders advanced and drove the Next day General Sanders advanced and drove the enemy four miles. They charged on this advance, the 8th Michigan and 112th Illinois, driving them back, Sanders advancing steadily. The fight lasted all day. Our loss was four killed and forty-five wounded. Major Owens was captured, and Captain Stanley wounded. Lieut. Jones, of the 45th, was killed; Captain Buck and Lieut. Clark, of the 8th Michigan, were wounded; Capt. Martin, of the 11th Kentucky, was wounded. Our loss during the three days was four hundred and eighty-three killed, wounded, and missing. The rebel loss was over six hundred. GREAT BRITAIN. General Lee's advance on the Army of the Poto nao has attracted much attention. The Daily News says that "while the Confederates are unable to dislodge Rosecrans, Lee's movements

The Daily News says that "while the Confederates are unable to dislodge Rosecanas, Lee's movements are so inconsistent with ordinary principles as to baffie all attempts at explanation. Meade had no-thing to gain by delivering a battle in the centre of Virginia, and wisely declined to challenge his oppo-nent until he had reached his selected field, when no doubt he will be ready to receive him." The Times says that "The last blow is yet to be struck, and the Fede-rals will have extraordinary good fortune if the third battle on the scene of two defeats reverses the asso-ciations connected with the ill omened field of Buli Rup." they have recently published. The volume (pp. 671 octavo) is beautifully printed and profusely illus trated. The copy in question is bound in Magenta morocco : has the emblems of war impressed in gold on the edge and one corner, and on the other is an inscription, also in gold, to the intended recipient of. the volume, by the author and his fellow-officers of the Army of the Cumberland. The binding, which

Susquehanna Canal Company. FORTBESS MONROE, Nov. 4 .- The United States FRACTS FROM THE COMPANY'S BEPORT. eamer Dacotah sailed from Hampton Roads this

[FAOTS FROM THE COMPANY'S REPORT.] The Annual Report of the Susquehanna Gauai Company, for the year 1862, gives the total earnings for the year, \$177,000. Instead of the earnings of 1863 showing an increase of 50 per cent, per week over those of 1862, the pub-liabed returns up to the 1st of 'November only show an increase of 15 per cent, making the total earnings for 1863, at the same rate of increase, about \$204,000. The expenses in 1862, were \$35,000, owing to the in-creased cost of labor and materials, involving full 35 per cent. increase. The expenses for 1863 may fairiy be set down at \$44,000, giving a net increase of only \$18,000 this year.

be set down at set, oro, giving a net mesone \$16,000 this year. On the ist day of January, 1863, the State of Mary-land had claims for unpaid interest of \$148,000. The interest due and unpaid on bonds prior to 1865,

The interest due and unpaid on suspended debt

Books and Authors.

Fortress Monroe.

The steamer New York sailed early this morning

The U. S. steamer Convoy arrived to day from

Reaufort, having on board tifteen rebel prisoners,

J. W. Monfort, the agent for Governor Morton

boat Georgiana, with two hundred entire suits of

for their soldiers now priseners of war in Richmond

lothing, and other articles of comfort, from Indiana.

Mr. Monfort will leave here, for City Point, on

Messrs. J. B. Lippincott & Co. have published a

Rebel Invasion of Maryland and Pennsylva-

small volume, with an excellent map, showing the relative position of the combatants, entitled "Notes

nia, and the Battle of Gettysburg, July 1st. 2d, and

a seor of Mathematics and Chemistry in the Uni-

ve raity of Pennsylvania, Gettysburg. What he has

rit f, is a reliable contribution to the history of the

Duke of Burgundy, whose annals were writ by Phi-

dern times by Scott's "Quentin Durward" and

up a subject which, properly treated, will place him,

among American writers, by the side of Presentt.

billan I., of Austria, by his marriage with Mary, of

Messrs, Lippincotthave forwarded to the President

splendidly bound copy of the "Annals of the

Aimy of the Cumberland," by Judge Fitch, which

Burgundy, daughter of Duke Charles.

Mr. W. V. McKeon.

Hows, of Dickens' Christmas Stories; also, "Bleak

House," in four volumes, and "Sketches by Boz,"

Public Entertainments.

needs a first class baritone, and Mr. Hartmann

thed. To the Huntsman is given the finest music;

it is the great role of the opera, and we have reason

first appearance to night, will prove to be one of the

said that it was the intention of the management

to reserve him as the novelty for the season in New

We must again thank Mr. Anschutz for an orches-

highly attractive lady and artist. The few nights

age cannot be overrated.

the tenors of the company.

brought to the music but an ordinary voice and me-

lip de Comines, and who was made known to

des cribed he saw, and his book, explicit shough

Indiana, arrived this morning, on the Baltimore

for City Point, in charge of Major Mulford

orencon.

Saturday.

several flag of truce officer.

captured at Plymouth, N. C.

Was \$19,000. The interest due And unpaid on suspended debt was \$193,000. The amount of acrip issued and unpaid was \$33,000. The total amount of interest unpaid on the 1st day of Jansary, 1863, was, therefore, \$393,000, none of which (so far as is known) has been paid this year: and in addition to this already over-hovering debt, this year's interest will increase the burden. Admitting that the Canal Company will have an increase of \$20,000 this year, what as small propor-tion will it bear to the amount of their liabilities! The report states that there was a balance in tha-hands of the treasurer of \$86,000, but \$53,500 of that amount came from 1861, and the policy of any com-ney well be questioned when they admit hav-ing such an amount of cash on hand, at the same time exhibiting such an array of unpaid bills, scrip, interest, &c. Admitting all the past interest, scrip, and unset-tied accounts ito be funded, they would then be subject To an interest of 8 par cent on \$1,000 000-450 000 The American Publishers' Circular and Literary Gaette, published by G. W. Childs, of Philadelphis, commenced its second half-yearly volume last Monhay, and will be known in future as the American Literary Gazette, a title which it well deserves, from the variety and fulness of its European correspon-dence, and the great quantity of information about books and authors which it communicates.

Mr. Willis P. Hazard, who has long been at the head of one of the best supplied book stores in Chest-nut street, has sold his retail business to Messrs. Ashmead & Evans, and, it is said, will devote him-

ubject To an interest of 8 per cent. on \$1,000,000-\$80,000 And say only 6 per cent. on 1,712,000-102,720

Making a total interest per annum......\$182,720

30, 1863." The author is the Rev. Dr. Jacobs, Pro-

# FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL,

MONEY MARKET.

Prifadelfina, Mov. 5, 1983. Money was rether tight to-ony with seven per cent. av a ruling figure. It has be some days before the market is entirely free of the results caused by the lake heavy conversions into the five-twenty loan

The activity in gold was stimulated by styerse rumors ron Tennessee, and by the demand of parties proparing for to morrow'r steamer. It opened at 199 and rose to 47. Government securities are steady and in temand. 147. Bovernment seturines are steady and intermand. The Stock marks to, owing to the scarcity of mitnay, was dull, but prices generally were steadier. Buyers were cantions, and holdars were firm. The bond lifewas de-cidedly dull. City sizes, old, sold at 103; North Pean-cidedly dull. City sizes, old, sold at 103; North Pean-sylvanis sizes at 95%; Camden and Amboy, 157% at 103; State fives at 95%; Camden and Amboy, 157% at 103; State fives at 95%; Camden and Amboy, 157% at 103; 92; 1876 at 80, comprising the only sales. Bide remainder were without change from the last pr remainder were without change from the last prices, Reading shares were steady at 68. Catawisse common at 10%; the preferred at 32632%. Elmira at 58. North Pennsylvania declined %. Planneylvania was steady at 22; Philadelphia and Erie at 31%; Camden and Amboy at 174%; Minchill at 62%; Beaver Meadow at 78; Little Schwilkill [at] 2672

Schuylkill fell off %. Schuylkill falt off %. @%; Union preferred at 5; Wyoming Valley at 79: Sue @%; Union preferred at 5; Wyoming Valley at 79: Sue quehanna at 18%; [Bänk shares, Passenger Railways and Mining Companies were dull. Drexel & Co. quote

Nited States Bonds, 1831. New Certificate of Indebt'ss... Old Certificate of Indebt'ss... 7-30 gotes... uartermasters' Vonchers..... rders for Certificates of Indebtednes ing Exchange. Jay Cooke & Co. quote Government securities, &c., a

·106% @109% 107 @107% •101% @107% •98% @ 99 •98% @ 99 •98% @ 99 •147 @147% 147 @147% J. S. 65 1931.... J. S. 7 3-10 Note ertificates of Indebtedness, old-ertificates of Indebtedness, new uartermasters' Vouchers..... emand Notes. .. 610 Sales five-twenties, \$2,050,000

The Wyoming Bank, at Wilkesbarre, Pa., has de-clared its sigty-seventh semi-annual dividend of five per cent., clear of National and State taxes, payable the 13th inst.

the Army of the Cumberland. The binding, which is extremely neat, was executed by Messrs. Lippin-coti's own workmen, who, in a manner, are opera-time orities.

# THE PRESS.-PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1863.

The ranid extent to which the petroleup

Petroleum.

trade of the country has increased within a 35,000 Union Majority in New York.

Webster, Davis, Thomas, Holland, Golds

our heart's content

East Tennessee. The mines in the Raccoon Mountains are of large

THE CAPTURE OF LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN.

SEVERE FIGHT IN BAST TENNESSEE.

A detachment, under Colonel Pennebaker, had an

SPRECH AT MOBILE.

[Correspondence of the N. Y. Times.] I am told by the beat informed citizens here and at Jasper, ten miles above, that we have virtually in posscession now of the only coal mines on which the rebels have depended to supply their important foundries and shops at Rome and Atlants. At Tracy City, Tenn., in the Cumberland Mountains, a short distance from the Nachville and Chattanooga Railroad, in the Raccoon Mountains, Ga., three or four miles from Shellmound Station, on the same railroad, and again in the Cumberland Mountains, on the north side of the Tennessee, and not far above Chattanooga, are the only mines worked by the rebels for coal, previous to our occupation of East Tennessee. The World makes the Legislature stand as fol.

The Times makes the Legislature as follows: House

Union majority.....10

Supreme Court-Joriah Sutherland, Dem. Superior Court-Samuel B. Garvin, Dem.

worth and McCunn. As the returns stood last night, Bosworth's majority was 484. From the Fifth

The Tribune makes McCunn have 500 plurality

ver Bosworth.

of the rebel troops in Alabama, in which he was reported to have said : "May you live to see the fisg of our infant Repub-

lie the ensign of a great nation, floating proudly among the national colors of the world." The Richmond Whig is not well pleased

with this species of rhetoric, and gives utterance to its displeasure in these words :

"We do not think the President could have used the language here attributed to him ; but, if he did. we feel sure that it escaped him inadvertently. The people of these States are protesting now with all the energy and all the means they possess, with life me and sacred honor staked on the issue, against the Yankee theory that the Union of which they were lately members was a 'Nation.' Their belief is that that Union was, and still more clearly and indisputably this Confederacy is, an association of nations, a partnership of Republics, and they recognize no such word as 'nation' and 'national

when applied to that association." We incline to the belief that the candor with which the Whig propounds this principle of government will cost it more than one subscriber : for, to say the least, it is the coolest attempt we have yet seen to denationalize the "so-called Southern Confederacy." And yet the theory is not an extraordinary one. It is the old doctrine of disintegration, of State sovereignty, of which South Carolina was the foremost champion, and which to-day numbers among its warmest advocates the REEDS, and BIDDLES, and INGERSOLLS, of our State. Mr. GLADSTONE could not have offered a greater insult to the South than he did in affirming that it was a "great nation." As for the Richmond Whig, however, in combatting the theory of the centralization of power into which Mr. DAVIS inadvertently fell, it is guilty of the grossest plagiarism. At least three months ago, a New York Copperhead paper called the Daily News, denounced our present Administration for its "attempts at centralization." upon the ground that a "military despotism" was sought to be established; and the News itself did not claim the issue as a new one in American politics. More than this, its Richmond cotemporary, not content with plagiarism, makes that plagiarism the occasion of a nice bit of sophistry. It is untrue that the people of the South have refused to de rose despatches from Mexico, evidently cognize the words "nation" as applied to intended to impress Europe with the idea their pseudo government. How long has it that everything has become Frenchified in been since a "national" conscription was ordered by the "Confederate" government? How long since a "national currency" was decided upon by the same august body? How long since Confederate M. C's waxed | lic; that San Luis Potosi was eager in its eloquent upon the question of a design for a Confederate flag ? Nevertheless, we are content to accept the argument of the Whig as just, without any very close scrutiny-for Mexican population with the utmost enthuit is not every species of argument that will stand the test, as is abundantly proved in this instance. We accept the admission that the South is not a nation, and does not aspire to be a nation. Upon this basis it will be a very easy matter to re-establish our Federal Union, when the military power of the Rebellion has been destroyed, and peace dawns upon the land.

Mr. Seward's Speech at Auburn.

Mexico The Secretary of State has not made many speeches since he accepted a position in the Cabinet, though there are few men whose utterances are as welcome as his: few, who, by reason of ability and experience, are entitled to declare the dangers and duties of the nation. But Mr. SEWARD can serve the people even better than through counsel, and his responsibility as a Cabinet officer is sufficient reason for his usual silence. When he does speak it is with the influence of a man trusted by the people, who does not waste his words upon topics of secondary importance. His which is about 8,500,000, has not accepted speech at Auburn, New York, has, therefore, weight and emphasis; it is the unpremeditated utterance of a mind which acting under instructions from the Tuilehas thoroughly studied the causes of na- ries, framed as far back as October, 1861, tional misfortune, and perfectly understands | have impudently proclaimed ; MAXIMILIAN the methods of removing them forever.

submitted to him for correction. After the Revolution of 1848, the actual editor of the | have become exhausted; and, from the enor-Moniteur, for some months, was LAMAR- mously-increased yield of the past year, it is TINE, then Foreign Minister. When LOUIS | safe to infer that the possibility of such a

NAPOLEON became President of the French | result is yet very remote. Republic, DE PERSIGNY virtually edited the ONE of the Copperhead papers devotes a paper, at the Palace of the Elysée Bourbon. half column of editorial ethics to the exwhere NAPOLEON resided. Under the planation of the late elections. "Why we Empire, up to this time, M. MOCQUARD, were defeated" is the tune it sings to. So private secretary to NAPOLEON, supermany words and sentences might have been vises the Moniteur, but his master is bedispensed with. The elucidation needs but lieved to dictate many of the semi-official few. Why were you defeated, quotha? but sometimes very significant paragraphs. Divide the dividend of loyalty by the divi-In fact, the Moniteur communicates presor of disloyalty, and the quotient will be cisely what the Emperor desires to have the answer. Copperheadism has been deknown, believed, or dreaded, and is therefeated because it is Copperheadism. Why fore a power in the land. It is very difwere Satan and his cohorts compelled to ferent from the London Gazette, which is break acquaintance with the angels of the organ of the British Government, con-Heaven? or why did Adam and Eve quit taining official, parliamentary, and bank-Paradise at short notice ? The Copperheads ruptcy advertisements, but not one sylhave sinned in the sight of the whole world, able of news or politics, if we except anand it is just that, in the sight of the whole nouncements of royal births, deaths, and world, such base defection should be signal. marriages, or formal notices of promoly rebuked. Along the turbulent stream of tions, preferments, dismissals, or changes time, our ships of State, forming the armaof official appointments, and in most ment of the nation, shall sail secure, not to of these it is generally far behind be stranded in the shoals of Copperheadism, the daily London journals. The Prime not to be caught and held to destruction by Minister, it is true, generally has some its insidious snags. In our Union we have favored journal through which official erected an edifice which no power on this changes are first announced, or some parearth can destroy. The sacreligious hands ticular policy asserted, vindicated, or deof traitors may be the first to attempt it nied. With Lord PALMERSTON the Globe The rains may descend, and the floods may and the Morning Post are understood to

enjoy this confidence, which is sometimes upon that house, but it shall not fall. It is given to the Times also, and when Lord founded upon a rock. DERBY was in office, the Standard and Morning Herald were understood to be his WASHINGTON. especial papers; but there is no journal in London at all in the position occupied by Special Despatches to The Press. the Moniteur at Paris. We do not suppose that Queen VICTORIA ever wrote or dictated WASHINGTON, D. C., NOV. 5. a newspaper paragraph in her life, whereas From the Army of the Potomac.

"the fine Italian hand" of NAPOLEON is tomag state that the rebels still hold the river line frequently to be seen in the Moniteur, and from Sulphur Springs to Falmouth. his Ministers write largely in it, under his Our cavalry are on the front. Nearly all of our sick and wounded have been sen inspection, when occasion may seem to require their inspiration. The 2d, 6th, and 7th Wisconsin Regiments, of the The Moniteur has lately published couleur fron Brigade, in voting for State officers, on Tuesday, gave 574 Republican and 9 Opposition votes. The return from the 5th Wisconsin has not yet been received. By the accidental falling of a shell, this afternoon

that country ; that JUAREZ is utterly friendat the arsenal, five men were injured. There was a large amount of explosive material less there; that Mr. LINCOLN was deterin the immediate vicinity, which fortunately escaped mined not to acknowledge or receive Señor ignition. ROMERO, the ambassador from the Repub-Treatment of Our Prisoners at Richmond. Mr. BOHANAN, who was captured in the vicinity Occoquan last Christmas, and lately returned t intention of recognizing the value of French his home in Alexandria, has, among other things, informed the Journal that Castle Thunder is the intervention; that NAPOLEON's fête, on the 15th of August, was celebrated by the only prison in Richmond where prisoners are alwed to purchase anything. Shortly after the battle of Chickamauga, about two hundred wounded siasm; that the voice of that population was prisonets arrived at Richmond from the field. They overpoweringly in favor of the suppression were almost all in a famishing and starving condiof the Republic and the establishment of tion, being three days on the road between the two points, and all they had to eat during that time the Monarchy; that the Indians were especially desirous of seeing the Archduke was four hard crackers each. On their arrival at Richmond, they were taken to the Libby Prison, where they laid two days longer without having MAXIMILIAN at the head of the new Mexican empire; and that, in one word, things their wounds dressed, and during all of which tim were progressing so entirely in accordance they were not given a mouthful to eat. Some of them who were fortunate enough to have a little

with French views, wishes, and interests, that the Golden Age might soon be expected to return upon earth, with its scene in hundred other Union prisoners. When the vessel neared Drury's Bluff, the prisoners were made to The news from Mexico, received in this country and known to be true, is very diflie flat down on the deck of the boat, and a special ferent from the rose-tinted statements in the guard was placed over them, that they might be pre-

vented from seeing the fortifications. Monitcur. The French are in actual possession of only a very small portion of Detective Service. One of the most reliable detectives in the Govern-Mexico. Though, after a campaign of ment service, at Alexandria, states that a large numeighteen months, they penetrated from the ber of persons belonging to the rebel army are now port of Vera Cruz to the city of Mexico, infesting the counties of Stafford and Prince Wilwhich they now occupy; they are unable These men are mostly residents in these counties, to attempt any further advance or conquest; the guerilla bands of JUAREZ hover around and lie around home during the day, and at night go out, committing depredations on the property o the capital; the population of the Republic, Union citizens. The certificate of indebtedness, issued prior to the the political change which a few traitors, 4th of March last, was recently ordered to be recalling themselves "the Notables," and deemed by the Secretary of the Treasury. The amount of it is said to be \$84,000,000. JOHN G. NICOLAY, the President's private secre-

Debts.

The Ute Treaty.

tary, has returned to Washington after three of Austria is personally neither known nor The important truth which is the basis desired in Mexico; to maintain him on the months' absence in the West. He has brought with him the treaty recently conof Mr. SEWARD's argument, which he so newly-erected throne, a French army must cluded with a band of Ute Indians, in Colorado, by

MISSOURI ST. LOUIS, Nov. 5 .- The following counties give

ic jollification last night.

Conservative majorities :

remain quiet. JEFFERSON DAVIS IN THE SOUTHWEST. Clay county, one of the most rebellious counties

Jackson county gives a Radical majority of 411. THE WAR IN THE SOUTHWEST.

East Tennessee Clear of Rebel Forces.

THE REBELS REPULSED AT PINE BLUFF, ARK. BRILLIANT CAVALRY FIGHT AT LAW

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Information received from the Army of the Po

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GENERAL GEARY A PRISONER.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 6-Major General Halled, and they are end the songlete movies to Major General House, and and they are edited or driven for the second the biolody field stood ready and anxious to strike the blow which abould secure the complete from the second the songlete move difficult. He see the songlete move difficult. He see the songlete or driven for the second the songlete or driven for the second the songlete or driven for the second the songlete from the house to send the biolody field stood ready and anxious to strike the blow which their relevent the songlete move model. These the songletes of the biolody field stood ready and anxious of the songlete from the house to send the bordes of the biolody field stood ready and anxious of the biolody field stood ready and anxious of the songlete from the house to send the bordes of the sold of the songlete from the house to send the biolody field stood ready and anxious of the state of the songlete from the house to send the biology for the state bias of the songlete or driven for the songlete from the house to send the biology for the state to bias of the songlete or and strike the songlete or driven for the songlete from the house to send the biology for the state bias of the songlete from the house to send the biology for the state move models and show and the state send the songlete or driven for the songlete or driven for the songlete or driven for the songlete the songlete or driven for the rout and loss of 17 killed and 52 wounded.

Colonel Garrard pursued them beyond Kingsport. The situation is satisfactory, the weather fine, and the troops in good spirits. Arkansas advices say that Marmaduke attacked

our forces at Pine Bluff, on the 28th, and was reulsed with considerable loss. Most of the negroes in Mississippi have been run

off to Georgia and Alabama. FROM NASHVILLE.

NASHVILLE, Nov. 4 .- Msjor Fitzgibbon, of the 14th Michigan Cavalry, with 120 men, met at Lawrenceburg, fifty-five miles beyond Columbia, the mbined forces of Cook, Kirk, Williams, and Scott's rebel cavalry, numbering 400 men, yesterday. After fou

r desperate charges, resulting in a loss to the rebels of eight killed, seven wounded, and twen-ty-four prisoners, the rebels refreated. There were

none killed on the Federal side, and but four wounded. Major Fitzgibbon had his horse killed

A fleet of boats arrived here vesterday by the river.

There is eight feet of water on the shoals. REBEL PRISONERS AT NASHVILLE.

money offered as high as five dollars for a loaf of NASHVILLE. Nov. 3.-Rebel prisoners of Wheeler's bread, but the officers in charge would not let it be command continue to come in: One hundred and carried to them. Mr. BOHANAN left Richmond on twenty nine were at the headquarters of the army the flag-of-truce boat in company with about two police to day, seventeen of them officers, ranking om lieutenants to majors. Nineteen took the oath

of allegiance-conscript Tennesseans principally. THE GUERILLAS IN WESTERN KENTUCKY. COLUMBUS, Ky., Nov. 3.-A large force of gue-rillas, supposed to number 1,000, passed between here and Union City on Sunday night. They were commanded by Newsom and Faulkner, and tore up

the railroad track, burned bridges, cut the telegraph vires, and committed other depredations. A train of discovery went out on the road yesterlay, taking one company of infantry, but returned

ast night. The telegraph was working last night to Union city. It will require about ten days to repair he railroad.

PADUCAH, Ky., Nov. 3 .- The passenger train to Mayfield was captured by guerillas at Mayfield yesterday. A freight train was also captured at the same time and place. Considerable excitement prevails here, but up to ten o'clock nothing further has surred. The rebels were scattered along the road at different stations for ten miles this side of Mayfield, but did not show themselves until the train passed up. Report says several persons were taken prisoners, among them Hon. Lucien Anderson, John Bollinger, and E. B. T. Wyman. The telegraph wires leading from Paducah to every point were

Run." The Times thinks that Rosecrans will have to ca-pitulate or retreat, and says the former appears North Carolina and 500 rebels. The recruits behaved North Carolina and coorecess. In retrict behaved splendidy, punishing the rebels severely, and got off with two killed and six wounded. A train escort punished a guerilla party of eighty near Tazewell on Friday. Although uniformly successful at all points, you perceive the occupation of East Ten-nessee is not altogether so pleasant. Matters above iost prol most probable. Rev. Henry Ward Beecher was entertained at a farewell breakfast, in Manchester, on the 24th. Thanks were voted to Mr. Beecher for his various addresses, and congratulatory speeches were inter-

changed. It is semi-officially announced that the Princess of Wales may be expected to become a mother in March

SPEECH AT MOBILE. (From the Mobile Register.] The shortness of the notice caused the turnout of the local forces to be less than it would otherwise have been, notwithstanding there was a larger force in line than has been seen on any former occasion. These impromptu reviews are beginning to have the effect of transforming the city companies into minute-men, and they already answer the call for their appearance under arms much more promptly than would have been expected. Though the hour of three o'clock was named for the review, the de-lay caused by waiting for the arrival of some of the more distantly-posted regiments, made it almost sumet before the parade cloced. After the parade was dismissed, Royal street was next. THE MEXICAN QUESTION The Monifeur gives a report of the reception by Napoleon of the Mexican deputation. In his speech he does not in any way allude to the Archduke Maximitan

Maximilian. The Paris correspondent of the Times thinks it doubtful whether the French Chambers will accede to the guarantees demanded by the Archduke, viz : the integrity of the new empire, and the guarante torical Annals of the Republic." Mr. Childs' juveof a loan. nile books for the season will be the Rollo and Lucy FRANCE. Books of Poetry, in three volumes, illustrated with

The political news is unimportant. The Emperor presided at the ministerial council on the 24th. After the parade was dismissed. Royal street was THE POLISH QUESTION. The Memorial Diplomatique has published a despatch to the French minister at Vienas, containing propo-sals for guaratitying Austria against eventualities in case Russis refuces to adopt the course suggested by the allies in reference to Poland. It was dated in June last.

A great number of important arrests are reported bave been made in Warsaw, including 40 mem-The consul has been confined to his house, and The consul has been confined to his house, and his effects sealed up. Numerous engagements and the dispersal of some strong insurgent bands are reported. The Nord says that there is no truth in the report that Russis is building war vessels in the Black Sea, and her relations with Turkey been disturbed. DENMABK. DENMARK.

It is said that Austria and Prussia have agreed to ecline the arbitration of England in the conflict with Denmark, regarding it as oi purely German INDIA.

Private telegrams from Calcutta, of late date, re-ort an excited market for cotton goods, causing a enewed firmness in Liverpool. THE VERY LATEST.

Marshal Neil goes to Russia on an extraordinary nission regarding Poland. The Morning Post says that the Federals must be aware that any serious reverses just now would

awarc that any serious reverses just now would eave the neutrals no alternative but to recognize in two. This will complete their Household Edition of Dickens, in forty-six volumes. They promise new Mr. W. R. Lindsay, in a letter to the Times, de-nounces the policy of the Government towards the North as inconsistent with neutrality or honor. The King of Denmark, in a speech, declared that editions of several standard juvenile books; "Husks," a new story by Marion Harland; "The Rice and Progress of Sunday Schools," by John Carroll Power; a revised edition, in four volumes, of Hallam's "Literature of Europe," completing if he was overpowered by Germany he would pro claim the Danish Government a republic.

Hallam's works in ten volumes, crown 8vo : Charles Commercial Intelligence. LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET Monday.—The sales of Cotton to day amount to 15.00 hales, including 8.000 hales to spreulators and for export. The market was morgant and prices advanced & d. Distribution of the second second second second second market show the consultation of the China Lamb's works; Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress and Holy War, with new original illustrations, and a number of new juvenile books, by Jacob Abbott, D. C. Eddy, D. D., "Peter Parley," Caroline Hadley, and others, including additions to the Florence Sto arket since the coparture of the Chiva LIVERPOOL BREADSTUFFS MARKET.—Breadstuffs LIVERPOOL BREADSTUFFS MARKET. -Breadstuffs are generally inactive. Messes. Eichardson & Spence, Byland. Athys. & Go. and others report Flour inactive. Wheet quiet. Corn-Mixed, steady at 23s. LIVERPOOL PROVISION MARKET. -Provisions are reported quiet but steady. Beef steady. Pork steady. Bacon dull Land dull at 40.8418. LIVERPOOL PRODUCE MARKET. -Land steady. Ashes steady. Sugar steady. Coffee inactive. Rice active ard still advancing. Bosin quiet. Solrits of Turpentine inactive. Petrolsum firmer at 2110@2 for re-fined. ries, the American histories, and the Rose Morton series. GERMAN OPERA.-Perhaps the most popular of he new operas presented by Mr. Anschutz, last win er, was "A Night in Grenada," by Kreutzsr. It was certainly not the best, though its music is very

charming. Its melodies are those that every one LONDON MARKETS, -Breadstuffs dull. Sugar firm. can appreciate and love, and gratify at once the mere lover of music and the musician. The story Coffee quiet. LONDON MONEY MARKER.-Consols closed at 93%. Illinois Central, 20@19 중 ct discount. Erie Rallroad, 66.

of the opera is very pretty; Kreutzer has interpre THE LATEST. LIVERPOOL. Oct 27, P. M.-The sales of to-day amount to 15, (00 bales. Prices continue to advance. The Flour market opens firmly, but no business has yet been done. Provisions are steady. Lard dull. Loxnov, Oct. 27.-Connols, 930935. ted it with a delightful simplicity and sweetness. When it was sung last year, Madame Rotter was very popular as Gabrielle, but owing to the imperfections of other artists, the full beauty of the music was not displayed. "A night in Grenada"

BOSTON.

A Vessel Among the Icebergs. BOSTON, Nov. 5 - The schooner Camilla, from St.

Johns, N. F., brings passengers, Hoxie, the second mate, and six seamen of the whaling brig Payilion. The Pavilion sailed from Fair Haven on June 15th, with a crew of 21 men.

finest baritones who has visited this country. His voice is said to be full, strong, and sonorous, of unusual range and flexibility, and his method that of a true artist. It is Mercy, the brig was crushed by the ice, and filled with water. The crew got out the boats, three in number, and

Yolk, but we have no reason to believe that either landed provisions on the rock, remaining there Mr. Anschutz or Mr. Birgefid would consent to any arrangement of the kind. We shall be much disap eleven days. On the 27th they started in the boats and landed

on Resolution Islands, where they remained ten days, when they sgain started and attempted to pointed if Steinecke does not justify his reputation and the public may reasonably expect from him a performance of a very high order. Mademoiselle cross Hudson's straits, but a heavy gale separated the boats, and the third mate's boat, with six sea-Canissa will sing the part of *Gabrielle* with much sweetness and grace. Herr Habelmann will also ppear.

men, is supposed to have foundered. On the 8th of September Hoxie's boat landed on the coast of Labrador, but, not finding any inhabitants, they started the next day, and followed the coast until the 25th, when they fell in with the Bri tish bark Ocean Nymph, from London for Hudson' Bay, who took them on board. On October 3d the Ocean Nymph fell in with the captain's boat, and landed both boats' crews at St Tohn's, N. F., on October 7th. During the long pas sage in the boats, their only food was ship-bres soaked in salt water, and a little pork. Their su ferings were very great, as the weather was intensely cold. Quite a number of the men had the

fingers and toes frozen. Captain Handy and the remainder of the crew were left at St. John's until a vessel should leave for Boston.

The Revolution in St. Domingo. NFW YORK, Nov. 5.—The steamship Tubal Cain has arrived, from St. Domingo city on Oct. 18th, and Mayaguez on the 19th, St. John's on the 21st, and St. Thomas on the 23d. By the arrival of the steamship Tubal Cain, we have the following intel-

highly attractive law, will compensate as far as possible for the prospective loss, and some of the bighest qualities of Vestvali may be witnessed on

T. P. Peterson & Brothers, who have just issued East Sugar Loaf. The Lost Bank Note" and two other of Mrs. H. Wood's short stories, in an octavo volume of unu-Council Eidge..... Monnt Pleasant... Spring Mountain... 517 07 2,329 10 707 00 ually large type, have in the press a new work of listicn by Mrs. Southworth. They have just pub-listica a new edition of "The Law and Practice of Beaver Meadow New York and Lehigh. N. Spring Mountain..... h. 84 15 ... 3 051 08 ... 1,827 06 ... 846 17 ... 1,457 15 ... 829 19 ... 881 18 Euchre," which is entitled to be accepted as authority on the game, though the author has weakened what he says by frequent and miserable attempts to n Penna.. Servale..... Buck Mountain.... Other Shippers.... L. M. Coal..... be facetious as well as scientific. ... 1.917 09 ... 1,322 19 ... 775 15 Mr. G. W. Childs has in the press an octavo volume, by B. F. Morris, entitled "Christian Life Total. and Obsracter of the Civil 'Institutions of the United States, developed in the Official and His

The New York Evening Post says:

The New York Evening Foot Bays: Before the first seesion rold was solling, at 14%-01483, New York Central at 157%-0137%. Erie at 18%-0108%, Pittshurg at 110%-02111, Hadson Evirer at 113%-0138, 1111-nois Central at 12%-0123%, Pock Island at 189%, Bad-ing at 12%, Fort Wayne at 56%-03%, Harlem as 100%-0102, Mi-chigen Fort Wayne at 56%-03%, Harlem as 100%-0112, Toledo at 11500133%, and Comberland at 57. The appended table exhibits the chief movements of the market, compared with the latest prices of yester-day: many fine engravings from good original drawings. These books will contain a selection of postry for children of all ages, compiled by Jacob Abbott. The "National Almanac and Annual Record for 1864" is in hand, and will be published before Christmas. It is principally edited, we believe, by

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novel, which one Peter Bayne says, in his judgment, Philada. Stock Exchange Sales, Nov. 5. [Reported by S. E. SLAYMAKES, Philadelphia Exchange. FIRST BOARD is "superior to Adam Bede." Sheldon & Co. sn-nounce a quarto edition, illustrated by Darley and

 
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Philadelphia Markets

NOVEMBER 5-Evening. There is very little demand for Flour, either for export There is very introduced in the short 1,200 bble, in lots, at or home use; sales comprise about 1,200 bble, in lots, at \$6, 7506, 87 for old sicck extra family, and \$707.50 F bbl for freeh ground ditto. The retailers and bakers are buying at from \$5 2506 75 for superface; \$803.60 for exba; \$6.75@7.50 for extra family, and \$3 50@10 B bbl for

ta; \$6.76@7.50 for extra family, and \$5 SC@10 % bbl for-fancy brands, as to quality. Rys Flour is in demand st. \$6 526@ S75, % bbl. (Corn Meil is also zcarce; Brandy-wine is held as \$5.55 % bbl. GKA1N.-There is a steady demand for Whest, and J47@ Boshel for Southern do. the latter for choice. White is selling at from 1/3@9000 % bushel, the latter for prime Kenucky. Rys is rather dull at 1180120 % boshels old at 100 for white, and 105 % boshel for yellow. Our are in request, with small sales at S0c, weight. tra that is beyond rivalry. All the operas he will produce will have the benefit of a perfect instrumenal performance, and when the music of Beethoven, especially, Mozart and Weber, is given, this advan-

On Monday night the greatest of operas, "Fidelio," will be sung, with a very strong cast, including both THE CHESTNUT-STREET THEATRE.-We are sorry

to say that this is positively the last week of M'lle Vestvali's performance in Philadelphia. Her departure will be generally regretted, since the com paratively short time she will have been with us will

hardly have furnished sufficient opportunity either for the remarkable variety of her talents, or for the entertainment of all who desire to see and hear this

Corn is above for "while, and 105c "> bushel for yellow. Outs are in request, with small sales at SOC, weight. BARK - A sale of 52 hhds 1.t No. 1 Quercitron was made at 350 "Finalls are in small lots, but holders are COTTON in their views; small lots of Middlugs are reported at Sice B. GROCENIES. - in Sugar there is very little doing, and prices are rather dimes. Coffee is scarce; small lots of Rio have been disposed of \$10030° B. SENDS. - Timothy is solling at \$250, and Flaxseed at \$1003 B. Dimest. Bore is very little doing, but prices are rather better. Meas Pork is held at \$160016.50 % bushel. PROVISIONS. - Meas Pork is held at \$160016.50 % bushel. Branch better is not rather quict; 200 packages Glades sold Butter is firm but rather and at 113(c %) the or prima-lier & h. Lard is in demand at 113(c %) the or prima-lier % b. Lard is in demand at 113(c %) the or prima-

this and to morrow evening. Though not thoroughly adapted to the best ideas of our stage, Vestvall has an individual charm and onwer which slugars renders her parformance in this part to day:

JEFF DAVIS' SPEECH TO THE TROOPS AT MISSIONA On August 4th, near the Islands of the Gods of

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at seeing among them young boys-some very young-and men whose heads were silvered with the froats of many winters. He could remind all these, regulars and others, that they are not common sol-diers. They present a spectacle which the world has pever winnessed—the best population of the country poured into the army. Such men may be appealed to from other incentives than that of rigid military discipline. The times, the cause, all con-siderations require efforts which may be demanded of an army of heroes, for such they are. Besides these, there are some too old to bear arms, but they, too, can do something. Let them contribute their means to the support and relief of those who are toop for this, contribute their influence. There is something that all can do. Self must be entirely forgotten; and let those who are deaf to any other appeal remember that he who is hoarding.up wealth in such a time as this is hoarding up infamy, the mark of which he and his posterity must bear who shall have grown rich by this war.

| repeatedly affirms and underiably proves, is permanently and powerfully coupy inc  | which the United States adquite a time to an end  | GUL   | In closing, he expressed his deep conviction of our   | mere or Provident Tyley had arrived at Bermuda.   | power which always renders her performance im-  | Flonr  |
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| this-"ABRAHAM LINCOLN must be Presi- country, and it is doubtful whether France  | mineral lands discovered in that Territory.   | THE FIGHT AT PINE BLUFF, ARKANSAS-<br>RETREAT OF PRICE.   | eventual success under the blessing of Providence.  | mis.ex-i resident tyle inte anti-   | pressive. Her singing is quite as powerful and  | Wheat  |
| dent of all the States by virtue of his will allow this to be done; finally, not only  | Naval.  | CAIRO, NOV. 5The Memphispapers of the 2d  | and expected the Army of Tennessee, when they   | naving run me blockade. The length ing block uro-   | more brilliant than her acting ; and there is doubt-  | Oats   |
| dent of an the States by virtue of his win draw Mamras Rowppo returned to  | Commander CHARLES COLINS has been ordered to  | have an indefinite account of a fight at Pine Bluff,  | should resume active operations, not to pause on  | Tullners were in port steamships Dee. Flors.  | less much pleasure for those who will hear her this   |  |
| election of 1860, or not only the peace of has Señor MATIAS ROMERO returned to   | command the Wachusett, and Commander CLARRY   |   | the bank of the Cumberland, but to plant our ban-<br>ners permanently on the banks of the Ohio. This,     | A. D. Vance, Lady Davis, Robert E. Lee, Boston,   | avening in Bellini's " Romen and Juliet.  | New York Markets, Nov. 5.  |
| the Union but the Union itself is forener Washington, as minister from the herbours  | the Decotab   | Arkansas.<br>Marmaduke attacked the place with 3,000 men,   | he believed, would be done. As the humble repre-  | A. D. Vance, Lady David, Robert 2. 1905, Boston,<br>and Ella and Annie.   | Miss Mary Provost, who last season performed so   | ASHES continue very scarce and firm at \$8,25 for pols,<br>and 89 50 for pearls.   |
| lost." Justice must reign, and this war of Mexico, but he has been cordially received  | The iron-elad monitor Sangamon, which has been  | and was repulsed with considerable loss.  | sentative of the people, he returned their grateful   | The United States steamer Rhode Island was at   | profitable an engagement in this city, will appear  | Pony program The market for State and Western  |
|  | doing duty for some time in the Unesapeake, and   | The garrison consisted of 700 cavalry, under Col.   | thanks to the Army of Tennessee for what they had   | St. Domingo on Oct. 23d, on a oruise.   | prontaole an engagement in this city, and append  | Flour remains dull and heavy for common grades, with<br>an accumulating stock, while trade brands are in small   |
| must enthrone it in South Carolina as by President LINCOLN, who thereby virtual for  | on the James and Rappahannock rivers, arrived at  | Clayton, and lost 12 killed and 15 wounded.   | already accomplished, and fervently invoked the<br>blessing of Almighty God upon all officers and men     | St. Domingo on Ost. 23d, on a druns.<br>The revolution in St. Domingo was in full blast.                        | next Monday evening at the Walnut-street Theatre.   |  |
| well as in Pennsylvania. The whole ignores the pretended empire which a few  | AL a naver ward this morning for repairs.   | Loring's rebel division is around Canton, Miss.   | composing it.   | The revolution in St. Domingo was in fun blass<br>The rebels held possession of the entire island, with         | She has many admirers who will be glad to re-wel-   |  |
| country was insulted when the South- traitors proclaimed, under the pressure of  |   | Loring's rebel division is around Canton, mass.   | SPEECH OF GENERAL BRAGG.  | the exception of the capital and the eastern por-   | come her.   | State: \$6 01(@6. iv for extra State: 55, mes at/7 20 for extra  |
| ern States refused to abide by the French bayonets.  | From New Orleans by River Telegraph.  | He has about 8,000 infantry ; 3,000 guarding Mobile   | General Bragg was then lustily called for and re-   | the exception of the capital and the eastern por  | SALE OF CARPETINGS, &C The attention of pur-  |  |
|  |   | and the Southern railroads.   | anonded briefly and pointedly as follows:   | tion, and they were last reported to be within a few  | SALE OF CARPETINGS, do Inc automation of pur-   | 87. 10(07.20, and trade brands do. abourad sales 600 bbls  |
| decision of the country when it elected Mr. The Moniteur has forgotten to announce,  |   | General Lee's cavalry force is about 10,000 strong,   | MY BROTHER SOLDIERS: It would be presump-   | miles of St. Domingo city.  | chasers is requested to the assortment of ingrain, Ve-  | 87, 10(27,2), and trade orands do. at shinged; sales 600 bbls<br>Southern Flour is dull and unchanged; sales 600 bbls<br>at \$7 00(27 60 for apperfine Baltimore, and \$7,60(24));   |
| LINCOLN. Those who voted for Mr. Dou- what other journals state as a fact, that  | I ALL AMONING FROM NAW (TRIBUID, HAVING IDIE VII HIG                                    | comprising four divisions under Jackson, Crosby,  | tion in me to attempt to address you after what has   | Two recent victories are claimed by the Spanish,  | netian, list, cottage, and hemp carpets, &c., to be per-  | for extra do.  |
| at the log Mr. Bulloutinner of Mr. Door  | 26th. She brought 50 hhds. sugar for Memphis, 150                                       | Ross, and Rodney.   | been said to you by our distinguished Executive.<br>You can make better speeches than I can-such as       | in battles fought near Dalmaso and Mante Plata.   | metian, list, cottage, and hear, on four months' credit,<br>emptorily sold, by catalogue, on four months' credit, | for extra do.<br>Caradian Flour is dull and heavy for common, b at<br>steady for extra: sales of 400 bbls at \$6696.20 for cv m.   |
| GLAS, or Mr. BRECKINRIDJE, or Mr. BELL, France refuses to guarantee the loan of  | for St. Louis, 20 for Cairo, and 39 bbis. molasses for                                  | Crosby's force is between Jackson and Vicksburg,  | you have made from Shiloh to Chickamauga, at  | In one engagement it was said that one piece of ar-   | commencing this morning at precisely half past ten  | steady for extra: sales of the choice extra.<br>mon, and \$6 2/@3.60 for good to choice extra.   |
| were as much insulted as those who voted \$150,000,000 which it was intended should  | Cairo. She was fired into, going down, at St.   | Ross' is between Benton and Moore's Bluff, on the   | Distant Dependent Murfranchoro It is  | tillery, many muskets, and numerous prisoners, had  | o'clock, by John B. Myers & Co., Nos. 232 and 234   | mon, and \$6 2.63.50 for good to united states. Stef. 50 for the<br>Rye Flour is firm and selling at \$5.5066.50 for the   |
| for the successful candidate, for the mo- be raised to give MAXIMILIAN a start in  | Francis Tsland. Several shots passed through the  | Big Black; Ohalmer's is between Grenada and Ox-   | my office to record your speeches for you, and this   | been taken from the insurgents.   | BU-shot etrapt  | Rye Flour is arm and schutz at \$5.50 for Brand ywing<br>Corn Meal is quiet and firm at \$5.50 for Brand ywing   |
|  | cabin and pilot-house. No one hurt. Saw no  | ford, and Rodney about Corinth.   | T have endeavored to do to the best of my ability.<br>T therefore return you my thanks, and beg you to    | The Captain General of St. Domingo had been re-   |   | and Caloric.   |
| ment the decision of the people was out- Mexico as Emperor, to discharge part of   |   | 1 A 4 lost seconds T.ee WAR SDOVE (JOTIDID WITD 5 00  | excuse me from further remarks.   | moved, and Don Oarlos de Vargas, Marshal of   | KILLEDA little child, named Louisa  | and Calorio.<br>Wheat is buyyant, and fully 3G5 cents high er, with<br>Wheat is and axcited market. The dr mand is<br>a very active and axcited market. The dr mand is   |
| raged the question ceased to be of party, the former indebtedness of Mexico to Eu-   | New Orleans papers of the 26th contain no news.   | men   | I make anod hit was received with cheers and the  | Spain, been appointed in his place. He is said to be  | Brehm, aged four years, was run over by a lumber<br>wagon, yesterday afternoon, and instantly killed.             | a very againe and excited market. The or man is<br>almost exclusively for speculation on Wester account.   |
| and became national. It is now purely na- ropean countries, and to defray the cost of  |   | Pillow's headquarters are at Columbia, Missis-  | goldiers separated.   | a man of great ability, and is expected to clush the  | I THE AND STAIT OCCUPTED IN CHITATO AVENUE, ADOVA   | The sales are 10,000 bunners at the single of the set  |
| tional, and the nation must decide it upon the French expedition. In consequence, it   | San Francisco.  | sippi.  | CENE IN DEMOPOLIS.  | rebellion promptly.   | T offboow street. The DOGY Was conveyed to the  | spring 1, 5001 40 101 million winter rad Western.  |
| tional, and the nation must decide it upon the Flench experiment. In sector and  | SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 3 Sailed, ship Young  | An attack on Memphis, in great force, was only  | A companyondent of the Salem Reporter writes from   | From Mayaguez we learn that the fall rains had  | residence of her lather, No. 1220 Leitngow abreet,  | and 31.5:@1 57 for amber Michigan.   |
| 'the principles which Mr. SEWARD has so is further stated, there is "a screw loose," in  |   | prevented by our recent demonstrations in Canton,   | The second Ale Saturday Detabar 12, 88 follows:   | tet in and the sugar looks well.  | where the coroner was summoned to hold an inquest,  | Cote are il@20 Datter, and active as dego it for Ganada  |
| ably set forth. We are to remember that the arrangement between NAPOLEON and   | The jobbers continue doing a fair business with   | Mississippi.  | The day has been a grand occasion in Demoyous.  | There are a great many political prisoners from   | but no witnesses being present the case was post-   |  |
| the Administration cannot be divorced from MAXIMILIAN, and less prospect than before   | the interior, otherwise there are unmistakable signs                                    | Numbers are said to be heartily sick of the war   | President Davis and staff arrived here by the eastern<br>train, and were welcomed by a vast concourse of  |   | pened till to-day.  | greaged to-day, and the market was quite tampaut,  |
| the Government, and to understand that it of the Austrian Prince ever reigning in  | of an early closing fall trade.   | and would gladly give up their negroes to stop it.  | Little and coldiers the sweet strains of a military   | who are in a state of entire destitution.   | FIREA large stable, located on Haver-   | Prices advanced 60 cte % bbi for mess, and these was a<br>very heavy business transacted. The sales are 7,800 bble   |
| the Government, and to understand that it of the Adstrant Times even reighting in  | Importers are selling but few goods.  | A accounts from Little Rock report that Price's   | band, and a salute of thirteen guns from Moore's  | n en se   | ford street below Thirty, fifth was nearly destroyed  | t i at \$17 600017.68% for new mess, 5100010.01.4 for our moss.  |
| is only through the Administration that the Mexico. His acceptance of the crown was  |   | force has retreated beyond the Red River, his ca-   | 1 k mho Drankdont (46h. JORDBIOD, 141046  | Ship News.  | by fire about five o'clock yesterday afternoon. The   | 1 at \$17 67(3)17, 1824 for hew mess, \$10,000 for prime mess,<br>\$13, 12/2,313, 50 for rour mess, \$14,22(3)16 50 for prime mess,<br>\$13 for orime, and \$12,50 for very choice do. Beef is dull,<br>\$13 for orime, and \$12,50 for very choice do. Beef is dull,  |
| people can exert their energies in defence   too conditional to please NAPOLEON. Er  | e the list.   | valry only occupying Arkadelphia. Major General   | Gen. Hardee, and Hon. F. S. Lyon, rode to the rest-<br>dence of the latter in a handsome photon, followed | NEW YORK, Nov. 5Arrived-United States   | tire originated from some small boys having a bon-  | with small sales at \$14 for piant mosa, and pro for white   |
| of the country. "The instinct of enemies long, most probably, we shall have the  | 8   | Ord passed through here to-day, en route for Louis-   | idence of the latter in a handsome phatom, followed<br>by a number of open carriages, containing the Pre- | Later Theorem from Wilmington (N. (1) DEC   | for the ones the stable. It was owned and occupied<br>by Samuel I. Gear, who states his loss at \$500.            | with small sales at 314 of plan most at 60 to the india<br>mass. Tierce Beef is firm, with sales of 500 tes India<br>1628, to arrive, on private terms. Gut Meats are quiet<br>at (2004) for should are, and % 100 to hams; sales 100 to the<br>end of the should are, and % 100 to hams; sales 100 to the<br>contrast terms of the Bacon is quiet and firm; |
| in the country. The institute of one of the second that Maxima was no  | + i Vessel Chased by a Flace  |   | 1 Silentia Cong Tuhnston's and Dalues's availa  | Entry Withday out TT () and a frame Dambadan  | Ly Shaluer L. Geni, wild Bentes Min Ioan at Ca  | at 6/61/ for should are, and 9/010c for hams; sales 100 tos  |
| is infallible," Mr. SEWARD shrewdly says, Moniteur confessing that Mexico was no   | NEW YORK, Nov. 5 The ship Europa reports  | Ville.  | I C AA o 'alalasia the President, Accompanied OV 8  | hark Hermer, from St. Thomas; bark Geo. S. Hunt,  | THE subscription agent reports the sale   |  |
| and our enemies have instinctively hailed quite well pleased with the prospect of  | that on September 28, in latitude 1º 36' south, and                                     |   | aplendid cortege, reviewed the brigades of General  | from Matenzas : brig Janat Kiaston, from Salt (14V)   | of \$2,050,000 five-twenties on Thursday. Deliveries  | cales 15,000 ibs belies at 10, 16 bills and two at 11% (911%)  |
| all victories over the Administration as their German ruler, but was willing to accept   | a longitude 26° 23', she was chased by a full-rigged                                    |   | Cockrell, General Petnus, and General Moore. The  | f brig Walter Scott, from Matamoros,  | ' of bonds are made on subscription.  | . THIL LATITADA I BATRA MARA MARA METT   |
| own. But, after all, is the American peo- BONAFARTE or MURAT from NAPOLEON.  | brig, but it coming on night, she lost sight of her.                                    | by the rebels on Colliersville, on the Memphis and  | line was formed on the end of the main streets o  | 199 <b>1 - 알고말 안 있는 것을 감독하는 것을 가지</b> 하는 것을 수 있다.   | 그렇는 손님 영안 속은 것이라도 한 문제로 난 것이다.  | 그는 영국을 감독하는 것이 가지 못했다. 것이 있는 것이 같이 많이 있는 것이 같이 있는 것이 없다.   |
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