SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1863.

THE WAR.

From every operating army in the field we have intelligence of activity, advance, or preparation. The centre of public interest is still with the Grand Division of the Mississippi. Gen. Grant is already developing a plan of operations which is as grand in conception as we may hope it will prove in its results. It is plain that to drive the rebels from their present strong position in the mountains of Georgia would require the sacridee of an army much larger than that of Gen. Thomas. To cross these mountains and attack Gen. Bragg in flank and rear, or threatening such an attack, will cause a speedy evacuation of Lookout, and perhaps many other mountains. Selecting Atlants as the point of concentration for a heavy pitched battle, Gen. Grant is moving forward the two wings of his grand army, with a view of closing down on either finak of the rebel army of Tennessee, now near Chattanooga. It is manifestly proper, how-ever, that the first and main advance should be made eastward by the Army of the Tennessee, under Major General Sherman. As a preliminary move-ment, General McPherson has advanced already to Tuscumbia, and General Sherman's remaining corps apidly moving up to the support of the gallant McPherson. This army is competent to do the work—namely, to compel General Bragg to retire east of the mountains by a rapid and determined movement through the State of Alabama, from which the rebels are drawing most of their provender, and many men. In this advance the only important railway communications held by the rebels in the Cotton States will fall into our poson. While this movement is entirely practica ble, and may be executed during the present month, an advance of the Army of the Ohio, under General Burnside, reinforced by the loyal East Tennesseans, can be made East or South with adrantage. Owing to the admirable position of this army it is the one which the rebels most fear, and wish to destroy, as we learn from the Southern journals. The enemy might hope for the accomplishment of this design, could he persuade himself of the utility of concentrating his entire forces in Northern Georgia, and the abandonment of Virginia; and in doing this he would incur a sturdy pursuit from the Army of the Potomac. We look for great events, now that Sherman is in notion, and we shall be disappointed if Burnside and Hooker do not soon show how great an interest has been delegated to them in this gigantic cam-

THE NEWS. THE great Pacific Railroad has been opened, and is now being used from St. Paul to Manomin. REBEL guerillas are becoming troublesome on the Mississippi river again, below Vicksburg. The steamers Adriatic and City of Pekin were recently

favored with rifle volleys from hands of rebels THE number of Union commissioned officers confined in the Richmond prisons now is nine hundred and sixty-four, viz: one brigadier general (Neal Dow), fourteen colonels, twenty-five lieutenant solonels, twenty-seven surgeons, fif-y-three assistant surgeons, twenty-eight majors, two hundred and forty-six captains, two hundred and sixty-four first lieutenants, two hundred and ninety-seven second lieutenants, and nine naval officers. A majority of the officers are from the Western armies, many of them having been captured at Chickamauga. THE rebels south of the Tennessee are making special efforts to equip and send Wheeler again upon the rear of the Army of the Cumbe rland. Reorts from Shelbyville and Columbia are, that the reorganized, to make another effort to cut off army

aupplies.
Gen. Garfield, of Ohio, has been commissioned major general. This is a deserved promotion. He was elected to Congress last year, but the Presi dent desires him to remain in the field, and he will doubtless do so. No fears need be entertained as to by at least 10,000 majority.

A PRIVATE DESPATCH from Washington says it

is understood to be settled that Major Gen. Buell is Grant's new chief of staff. THE St. Louis Union says at the present time Gov. Gamble and Gen, Schofield has resulted in subtential benefits, and done more to secure domestic

THE report that General Hooker drove the rebels from their position at Lookout Mountain is untrue. The enemy was driven from the line of the Teanessee river, west of Chattanooga, and also from Rac-Mountain and the valley east of that ridge. By this movement, the river has been opened to navigation, and a strong and important position oc-cupied, from which General Hooker hopes to strike the enemy in his flank at Lookout Mountain. The guns there. The distance from their battery to the town is three miles, and the height above the town ver two thousand feet. Their shells reach the town, but without any accuracy of range, and, o far, their firing has had little effect. It is enough, ermanency. To dislodge them will require a defour to their rear, similar to that by which Rosecrans caused the evacuation of Chattanooga This. of stand a general engagement. All of this shows the requisites for holding Chattanooga, and confirms the skill of the movements by which it was taken. Gov. Andrew's majority in Massachusetts will reach 40,000 votes. General Butler voted for him

and the entire Union State ticket in Lowell on Tuesday last. MISS JOSEPHINE GRANT, a sister of the general. was married recently in Covington, Ky., to a Me-THE chief of police of Cincinnati is said to have discovered a conspiracy to burn that city. The first intimation he received was through a letter which was taken out of the post office by mistake, opened the city into four sections and set fire to each

SUBSTITUTE swindlers are at work in Ohio. They induce newly-enlisted volunteers to desert, paying them one hundred dollars and upward, and then bring them to Albany, New York, and other places in the East, where they sell them as substitutes for four hundred dollars or more. A fellow engaged in this infamous business has just been ar-

The Diplomacy of Slavery. Had the rebellion in the South been a struggle for freedom against Northern tyranny, it is possible that its diplomatists would have been even less successful. With the moral absurdity, not to say crime, of pulous propagandism, to keep a strong front North in sympathy with freedom in Europe holds Napoleon in check, but nothing more. crushing the Republic in Mexico; and so far, stand each other. But Napoleon is for himmuch a menace to Southern visions of empire and independence as it is intended to be to the cause of Union and freedom in Ameri-

better show of right than NAPOLEON or | manship or manliness as a politician, must the South has presented. The Archduke | be by this time undeceived. The fruits of asks for guarantees of his throne, and the his efforts are, in brief, a causeless and cruel people inquire, what is the cause and what | riot, in which his own friends were the is the use of taking Mexico? The South worst victims; the massacre of negroes, are as much puzzled to answer the common- and the demoralization, infamy, and failure sense question—What reason or right exists for making war to establish slavery? All the last, his highest triumph is the work of a local demagogue—the confederate agents are in a quantary. Having made war for independence against a lackey at the doors of the Emperor, a chicaner in the courts, and a beggar in the market—the South is a meaner picture in Europe than the slaveholder's coarsest caricature of "Yankee meaness." The atticature of "Yankee meaness." The atticature of its diplomatiast is arrogant, but their offerings are vile. Their first proposition is pidiculous—to fight for slavery to set add the last option of a dishonest official in the city of head of a Bank President.

Channesburg, Nov. 6.—William Hayser, Senior, president of the Bank of Chambersburg, one of chiegant white point applied its est popular plano-forte music in the work of a local demagogue—the election of a dishonest official in the city of the work of a local demagogue. The umph is the work of a local demagogue—the upph is the work of a local demagogue—the election of a dishonest official in the city of the work of a local demagogue—the election of a dishonest official in the city of the work of a local demagogue—the election of a dishonest official in sense question—What reason or right exists | of his party. At the last, his highest trisecure freedom; the second is humble and | credit for the brains of AARON BURR, or the hypocritic, and just as absurd—to promise | courage of BENEDICT ARNOLD. freedom to secure despotism for the moment. In accordance with these premises. dict of the people which consigns these men most of the Confederate agents in Europe to shame. They have the worst doom: are Abolitionists. What excuse can there

be for Copperheads? The general absurdity of the Southern theory is readily seen; but it must require long patience to unravel the whole tissue of has conferred the appointment of Quarterits manifold falsehood. Gigantic error and master General of Pennsylvania, made vacrime may exert for a time, over certain | cant by the late incumbent, General REUBEN minds, the force of a great cause. Europe | C. Hale, upon James Reynolds, Esq., of has been for awhile tricked with the pre- Lancaster county. Mr. REYNOLDS occupied tence that the South were oppressed, and was amazed at their military success. Many were almost ready to think that the natural progress of civilization was backward, because wrong was more successful than right. The situation is changed; the to-be forgotten General John F. REYNOLDS evil is growing smaller, and the good all the greater. The latest resort of Southern General. What renders this prompt action diplomacy shows its final weakness. of the Governor more honorable, after his SPENCE cannot undertake the cause, with- triumphant election, is the marked manner out promising abolition in time; and even in which he recognizes the loyal Democratic the inveterate slave-trader Lamar must let | element, which contributed so effectively to fall a crumb of comfort to the moral senti- the success of the Governor on the 13th of ment of his British sympathizers. It is, last month.

of course, well understood that these gentlemen do not mean what they say; that the slave will be still whipped, tortured, and brutalized, through generations; that if the South is not fighting for its institution of slavery, it is fighting for nothing at all: but it must promise everything to secure slavery. When JRFFRRSON Davis becomes an Abolitionist he becomes a Yankee; and in that case, what reason exists, according to his own theory, for the separation of the South and North? However viewed, the cause of the South

is a complex absurdity. Its recent attitude in Europe, as an agency for emancipation, is so extremely absurd that we are not surprised at the report that JEFFERSON DAVIS had directed SLIDELL to offer no more con- be unrecognized or unrewarded. But cessions on the subject of slavery. This is the manlier plan, but it is quite as dangerous as the other. Slavery and emancipation are alike the ruin of the Southern cause, and there is no safety except in the Union. Russia and the Great Powers.

Although Lord Russell has publicly declared that Russia has forfeited all claim to Poland, by not carrying out all the requirements of the treaty of Vienna in 1815, he has just as publicly pledged himself to the world in general, and to the Czar in particular, that England shall not enter into hostilities against Russia, under almost any circumstances. NAPOLEON, we dare say, cares as little for Poland as his uncle'did. but he wants to have his vast army employed, he has a score to settle with Russia on account of the defeat of the invading French forces in 1812, and he may hope, out of a war, to obtain an accession of territory, as under the first Empire, by getting the Rhine fixed as the boundary of France, On the other hand, it is scarcely probable that Austria, a participant in the partition of Poland and a recipient of part of the spoil will take up arms against the Czar, on behalf of the Poles. Prussia, which also annexed a portion of the stolen country, will certainly side with Russia. If Austria should take arms in this crisis, she may expect a Russian occupation of Galicia and of Cracow. Thus, the only great Power at all in a situation now to war with Russia is France, and it is very questionable whether Napoleon, who is bold but not rash, will enter into such a contest. We need scarcely say that, under any circumstances, the United States will not be found opposed to Russia, -a country whose sympathy and friendship have been constantly and consistently manifested towards us. Every thing tends to confirm the belief that there will not soon be an European war, arising out of the relations between the Czar and his Polish subjects. England,

called protocols; but not one of these great Powers has gone to the length of declaring, rebel forces scattered by General Orook are being even after the Poles have held their ground for ten months, that the said Poles are "belligerents." Contrast this with the indecent alacrity with which England and France recognized, as "belligerents," the so-called Southern Confederation, almost before it the character of his successor. His district is Union | had fired a shot, (except at Fort Sumpter,) and certainly before it had a single warvessel at sea. Maryland The result of the Maryland elections is "there is not a single organized force of twenty gue.

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"the result of the Maryland elections is doubly gratifying. In the first place, the concludes therefrom that the conservative pelicy of | people have declared the State uncondition ally for the Union; secondly, they have declared that slavery shall cease within its limits. No one doubted the loyalty of Maryland. That was made evident long since:

Austria, and France have been pelting the

Czar with those "paper pellets of the brain"

but the wisdom of the people in accepting the great truth of the war, that loyalty and slavery cannot continue to co-exist, was not hitherto assured. The issue of the canvass was emphatically between Slavery and Freedom, and it has been emphatically decided for Freedom. M. ryland is no longer a Southern State; virtually, she belongs to the free North and benceforth it is not a black line that divides her from Pennsylva nia. All her interests, moral and material will be advanced by the destruction of slavery, determined by a decisive majority on the memorable 5th of November. The assertion that the proclamation of

emancipation would alienate the people of the border States is proved false by this result. The influence of that proclamation is also evident, and the wisdom of the antislavery policy of the Government is fully vindicated. "The bull against the comet" one day. The Major, some time ago, represented to the officers of the guard that he must have more vindicated. "The bull against the comet" and desolation, but it has changed its to eat, and wanted work, at the same time re. course. It is not the United States that is in danger of destruction by slavery, but slavery that is threatened by the United States. We see now that the proclamation did not appeal to the worst spirit of the colored race, and cause a bloody insurrection, but that it appealed to the intelligence of the white race, and has peacefully resulted in the redemption of entire States,

and the strengthening of the bonds of the Fernando Wood and Others. Mr. FERNANDO WOOD, as the oracle first and last of the Copperhead party in New York, has again declared himself. At the end of every disaster to his party, every good fortune to his country, we hear this croaking, bitter, and impotent voice—the evil slavery and rebellion—the monstrous theory | genius of the party which he has ruined in of so-called free government, which takes the attempt to ruin his country. We are slavery for its corner-stone, and makes dis- | not surprised that the Union victory in the union its principle of union—they have for recent elections has irritated Mr. Wood into some time managed, assisted by military suc- an expression of his real character and cess, and a system of industrious and unscru- weakness; and from his utterance we may fairly judge the feeling of his party. A nobefore Europe. The cause is simple. Despo- toriously dishonest judge is elected, and a tism in the new world appeals to despotism in | shout of triumph goes up among the Mothe old. To secure his own usurpation, NA- zartists; a State is carried for the Union, COLEON patronizes the American usurpation. and all the tongues of this Demonocracy are Political bondage in France responds to Ame- hissing. Mr. Wood speaks more bitterly rican slavery. The great, free power of the | than ever of his opponents, whom he calls "sore-head cliques of Abolitionists and disappointed Democrats;" and of such honor-He has not recognized the South, but he is able Democrats as McKeon and Brady says: "The first is a noisy, little, brainless at least, the South and the Emperor under- | demagogue, and the latter a practical amalgamationist." Evidently Mr. Wood does not self alone, and the possession of Mexico is as | always perform his villainy on stilts, or by proxy of his puppets, but sometimes has a personal hand in the assassination. As an actual ringleader of the riots in New York. ca. It is remarkable, also, that NAPOLEON'S Mr. WOOD is guiltless; but we sometimes pretexts for conquests are as absurd and see the hand of the prime mover, to which

false as the excuses of the South for rebel- such deeds are not altogether impossible. Democrats who have ever imagined that Even Europe, however, demands some this man possesses one attribute of statesous—to fight for slavery to But it would be absurd to give Mr. Wood The country must be grateful to the ver-

> convicts by the greatest tribunal of the land - the judges and jury of the people. WE UNDERSTAND that Governor CURTIN a prominent position in the Democratic party until the treacheries of Mr. Buchanan, when he discarded that organization, and has since been actively co-operating with the friends of the Government. The brave and neverwas a brother of the new Quartermaster

To All Loyal Men. To unite all loyal men upon a broad and liberal platform of pure devotion to the Union, is the duty and the policy of an Administration which appeals, not to any party, but to the whole people, for support. That its purpose is sustained the recent elections in more than twenty States have proved; the people have said that the man who would reorganize partisan rivalries, or sacrifice the unanimity of the patriotic North, to personal ambition, is a public enemy. We counsel all Republicans, especially, to beware of injustice to the loyal Democrats, who have aided so much in the national triumph. We have no fear that their services are or will we carnestly impress upon our friends the absolute necessity of confirming the Union victory. Every Democrat who has abandoned his party when it abandoned its principles has sacrificed something to his country. The man who honestly gives up his

each other. "THE SANITARY COMMISSION BULLETIN."-Such s the title of a new monthly, of thirty-two pages, ust issued in New York. Its character is well in cated in the following from the introductory artiele: "It is high time that an interest, now so rooted and grounded in its own methods as the United States Sanitary Commission, should possess an ir lependent organ for the expression of its matured inions in regard to the only safe and wise means of applying the gifts of the people to the relief of the army." With such a wide field of operations before it, and such a laudable object, the new organ should

WE TAKE PLEASURE in acknowledging the receipt of a map of the field of Gettysburg, just published by George Arnold, of that place. It is said to be ex-ceedingly faithful and correct, and is certainly a fine

WASHINGTON.

Special Despatches to The Press, WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 6. The Workmen of the Capital. The workmen and operatives on the Treasury building, who have been on a strike for a week past, building, who have ocen on a strike for a week pass, against an order of the superintendent, which, in effect, reduces their pay, will return to work to morrow, as a preliminary to the consideration of their grievances by the Secretary of the Treasury, to

whom they have appealed.

The bookbinders in the Government printing office have thus far failed to have their pay advanced to \$18 per week, for eight hours' work a day The printers in the same establishment are to hold a meeting to-morrow, to determine their action for A committee from the navy yard, consisting of naval officer and several of the master mechan are inquiring into the number of hours worked out side by the mechanics, with the view of regulating the hours now worked in the yard.

Naval Orders. Captain JOHN R. GOLDSBOROUGH has been of dered to ordnance duty at Portsmouth, N. H. Lieutenant Commander Henry D. Todd has been letached from the Naval Academy, and ordered to

Resignations THOMAS H. WHITNEY has resigned his commision as an assistant surgeon in the Navy. First Lieutenant L. M. Goldsborough, of the United States Marine Corps, son of Admiral Golds-The Promotion of Volunteering. At a public meeting, held this evening, ward committees were appointed to aid and stimulate the en-

Treasury Matters. Two millions of certificates were redeemed at th It turns out that the large disbursements alleged o have been made by the Treasury failed because the pay rolls were not ready. This will be remedied

The postage currency will be improved, and will oon be issued in large quantitie The Maryland Delegation It is believed that CRESSWELL, Emancipationis has beaten CRISPIELD, Conservative, in the First

district of Marvland. The Congressional delegation

STATES IN REBELLION. Successful Escape from Richmond of two Union Soldiers - Terrible Sufferings o our Prisoners in the Rebel Capital, etc. .. Morgan, from Yorktown, brought down two officers, Major Houston and Lieut. D. Von Weitzen, having made their successful escape from Richmond The Major reports that he was captured in North Carolina last July, and, with the Lieutenant, had been kept in Libby Prison most of the time till a week ago last Sunday, when they made their es

cape, which was done by disguising themselves in rebel uniforms.

They state that our Federal prisoners are dying of starvation in and about Richmond, and they wer not allowed food enough in one week to keep them presenting himself as a tailor. The officer thereupon furnished him with old uniforms to repair, and in this manner he secured himself and the lieutenant a major's and orderly's suit. It was in these garbs that they left the prison and proceeded to the Chickshominy swamp, where the cebel cavalry sent in pursuit discharged several vollevs. near where they were secreted, in the mud. without discovering them. They then cro river and came in contact with the rebel pickets, and lay secreted for three days, till starvation cause them to advance on the journey, which they accomplished successfully by proceeding on their

hands and knees some miles unobserved.

CALIFORNIA. hip News—The Nevada Constitution—New State of Washoe-Heavy Suow Storm, &c. San Francisco, Nov. 5 — Sailed, Dutch bark larie Elizabeth, for Hong Kong, carrying \$335,000 in treasure. The Constitutional Convention for Nevada Territhe California Constitution for the basis, and appor tioned it among the appropriate committees. The indications are that there will be a short session, followed by an early election of members of the Legislature, with the view of choosing United States Senators to present the Constitution to Congress at the ensuing session, and ask for the admission of the State of Washoe into the Union. checking emigration and the gold excitement, which has been the rage for months past.

OUTBREAK AMONG THE COAL-MINERS.

Result of Strikes and Opposition to the Conscription in Carbon County-Brutal Murder of a Loyal Citizen—A Dark Record from the Coal Mines, &c. MAUCH CHUNK, Nov. 6 .- Last night Mr. G. K. Smith, coal operator and merchant at Yorktown, in this (Carbon) county, was murdered in the most his family, by a gang of Irish outlaws, known as "Buckshots." Mr. Smith was a loyal and highly respectable man, and he was suspected of giving certain information to the deputy provost marshal, by which the latter, with the military under Captain Yates, was enabled to find the drafted men. No Union man's life is safe in Jonesville, Yorktown, Coleraine, Beaver Meadow, and other mines of the been committed there within the last few weeks.

The 5th New Hampshire-Execution. Boston, Nov. 6 .- The veteran 5th New Hampshire Regiment, which came home in August last to recruit its thinned ranks, embarked to-day, from Long Island, in the steamers Karnac and City of Bath, to rejoin the Army of the Potomac. James Collendar, convicted of the murder of Mrs. George Jones and her two children, in Otis, Mass., was hung to-day, in the Berkshire county jail. The circumstances attending the murder were of the

asly damaged, and her boiler crushed in. Her passengers were transferred to the steamer Escort, nd reached here after ten hours' duration. The Curlew is supposed to have sunk, as she quickly isappeared. It was blowing a gale at the time.

The Maryland Election—Election of Mr. Cresswell. BALTIMORE, Nov. 6 -Returns from the Eastern Shore counties give Mr. Cresswell, the Uncondi-tional Union candidate and Emazopationist for Congress, 2,000 majority. He receives majoribles in Cecil, Worcester, Caroline, Talbot, Somerset, Queen Ann, and Dorchester counties. Orisfield, his opponent, only carries one county (Kent), by 362 majo This result is considered a great and unexpected triumph for Emancipation in Maryland.

Missouri Election. ST. LOUIS, Nov. 6 - Despatches from Tefferson City say that the Conservatives there admit that their majority on the home vote in the State is too small to avail anything, while the Radicals are san guine of carrying the State by a small majority without the aid of the soldiers' vote. This is mainly conjecture, as the returns are insufficient to base delinite statements upon.

Illinois Election. ST. Louis, Nov. 6.—Returns from Illinois con tinue to show large Union gains.

The Chicago Tribune of to-day publishes returns from twenty-eight counties, which, compared with the majorities of the same counties last year, show

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SECOND EDITION.

ARMY OF THE CUMBERLAND.

FOUR O'CLOCK A. M.

Condition of our Communications. Rebels Firing from the [Lookout Mountain Batteries with Heavy Guns

No Damage Done. CHATTANOOGA, Nov. 6 .- All is quiet along the lines to day. The enemy keeps up a lazy fire from the crest of Lookout Mountaia, occasionally reaching our lines. They have a 20 pounder gun there. They varied the entertainment this morning by

throwing a number of shells inside of their ow

lines. This strange conduct excites considerable

comment. Last night several rebel camps disappeared from the front of our right, and information leads us to the belief that Bragg's army has been weakened reold political associations leaves behind him cently for some purpose not yet revealed.

Longstreet's headquarters are established on Lookout Mountain, which is held by a strong force. slander, hatred, and enmity. Let him not find distrust, or jealousy, or envy. The It is estimated that the rebels have expended friends of the Union cannot be enemies of \$14,000 worth of ammunition from Lookout, and killed one Federal soldier and wounded another Both of these casualties were in the West Valley. Twelve deserters from a Kentucky rebel regime me in to-day, and report that the whole regiment was ready to follow on the first opportunity. Since Bragg was out off from the East Tennessee oute, we are in daily communication with Bridgeort, and supplies come up rapidly. Our line of

mmunication is now perfect.

ARMY OF THE TENNESSEE. The Recent Affair at Colliers ville.

Gen. Geary, of Mississippi, a Prisoner. Pursuit of the Enemy.

MEMPHIS, Nov. 6. -T nght at Colliersville yes. terday lasted unre hours, when the rebels fled, caving twenty killed and four wounded in our hands. Our loss was light. Among the prisoners osptured are Jas. Geary, a brigadier general of the Mississippi State Militla, and a colonel in the rebelservice; one captain, three lieutenants, and one surgeon. Gen. George was wounded. THE FIRST ALABAMA CAVALRY -SAFE RETURN OF THE REGIMENT.

CAIRO, Nov. 6.—About two-thirds of the 1st Ala-

bama loyal cavalry, recently surrounded by a largely-superior rebel force at Misselville, Alabama, cut their way out, and have arrived at the headquarters Col. Hatch, who arrived at Colliersville with three regiments of cavalry half an hour after the fight commenced, followed the retreating rebels to Cold-water, where he was skirmshing with them at the ast accounts. Colonels Merrill and Misner are en ring to flank them to-day. Col. Hatch esti-

mates their numbers at 3,000. Freedmen on the Mississippi.

To the Editor of The Press: SIR: Emancipated slaves on the banks of the Mississippi river are now exciting the most anxious solicitude in the minds of statesmen and the philanthropists, and as the fortune de la guerre placed us in immediate contact with this large and important class, from the day admiral Farragut's fleet passed Forts Jackson and St. Philip, until the return of the Hartford, we would respectfully make a few practical suggestions, through the column of *The Press*, which, if carried out, we know will apply the effectual remedy to the case. At the large meeting on Monday last, at Concert Hall, it was proposed to raise \$50,000 for their relief, and it was said 30,000 blacks were now living on the United States Goment and laws of the United States, and they say

ious and able to work, and all they require is em-

The young men are being employed in the army, as ldiers, where they have proved themselves to be brave and subordinate. The women and children, and the aged, want employment in the fields, where they are accustomed to labor. The lands of their rebel masters have been declared confiscated during the masters' life-time, by the laws of our land. Le these lands be turned over to the negroes, to be cultivated in their own way, and the proceeds to beong to themselves, and the suffering negroes, about to support themselves, but they will soon grow rich. Women and children can cultivate their small patches of cotton, and collect and sell the easily-gathered crop, while poultry, pigs, and vegetables, cultivated and raised near their quarters, will always command a high cash price on the banks of the river, where man can to-day earn from one to threedollars a day by cutting wood, to supply steamers and the New Orleans market, where prices are so high and thedemand so great.

During the last fifteen months the fleet of Admiral

Orleans to Vicksburg, and they on all occasions found the poor, despised, ignorant, industrious slaves better friends and better citizens of the United States han their masters. Should they not, therefore, be protected, and the proceeds of their labor be paid to themselves? This is all the aid they require. When the Hartford was above Port Hudson, isolated, and deprived of all communication with the world, and threatened by a fleet of twelve steamers in Red river, and several thousand men, our only information of the enemy's movenents and designs was derived from the contraands, who always proved faithful and reliable riends, and so they will continue to be. Let us properly appreciate and reward them, and the best way to do so is to make them small land-owners. In he destruction of the guerillas which now infest the anks of the river, they will be invaluable, from heir knowledge of the country, and their courage and fidelity to us.

The only and the true means to aid the free colored ace is to give them

EMPLOYMENT. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 6, 1863. The Russian Ball in New York. The great ball which took place on the evening of the 5th, at the New York Academy, in honor of the Russian fleet officers, is described as a magnificent affair, attended by over two thousand persons. The Tribune describes the most interesting features of the

A lady as she rises from her rosy slumbers is no more the being that whitls in the gas light waits or bounds in the exhilarating gallop in all the wonder of a toilette unimpeanable as the style of 1868, than is a bird in the prairie wilds the same that tickles the palste of a gastronome after Demonico's genius has exhausted itself in its inside dressing and its outside garnishing, and the subtle flavor of some wondrous savee piquanté. Woman, since she first smiled in Eden, a wonder and a charm, is nowhere more to be marvelled at than when regarded as a being who dresses. where more to be marvelled at than when regarded as a being who dresses.

Flora McFlimsey's race is daily added unto. Our women have one fault at present—they dress to much, neglect individuality, and only seem to study how they may increase the cost of a costume, destroy its character, and make it only a wonder, and not a charm. When the face appears insignificant in contrast to the finery, it is high time the rival should be denosed.

not a charm. When the lace appears insignius in contrast to the finery, it is high time the rival should be deposed.

The Russian ball was a marvel of la mode; no human pen could begin to trace the manifestations of her madness; no brain so strong as not to whirl in the remembrance of the mazes of attire, the redundance of puffings and fullings and fullings and fullings and fullings and paintings and plaitings and gaufferings, of tulle and tarletane and cresse lisee, satin, silk, moire: velvets, brocade taffatas, and glace. "Motley's the only wear' for gaslight gatherings, and whose shall be the oddest juxtaposition of material the only rivalry. It is almost invidious to select any from the kaleidoscopic splendor and confusion of the ever-shifting, waving crowd, but some few toilettes remain photographed upon this mental plate.

One of the most striking occumes of the evening was worn by the handsome lady of one of our citizens, consisting of a black dress of a cloudlike texture, whose double skirts were embroidered in gold, and edged with heavy gold fringe; the garniture accompanying it was poppies and golden wheat sheafs. companying it was popples and golden whest sheafs.

Another interesting effect was produced by a dress of fulle: in its hem was run a broad cherry-colored ribbon, and this was headed by a wilderness of tulle puffings; a sous tunique of cherry-hued silk fell low behind, and was caught up in front; at the sides were fanchons decorated with wide blonde lace, which also edged the silk skirt. The head-dress was composed of cherry ribbons, and a white rose placed star-like and military high over the forehead jewels of costly brilliants.

A manure moire antique was worn by a well-known lady of our city, furnished with superb volants of point lace, and colifure of point lace and full-blown roses.

asan to matter, and modest neargest, escapen the censure of too great profusion.

As a contrast, was noticed a heavy white silk, the shirt of which to the depth of a halfyard was hidden by free puffs of azurline blue silk. This was overtopped by a couple of wide flounces of black lace with airy headings, the bodice a misty creation of white, black, and blue—while the brain covering of the lady who bore the mixture was adorned with a long white ostrich feather, and a profusion of lace, roses, jewels, and falling masses of hair.

Some elegant dresses were made of rich velvets of mauve, garnet, blue, and black velvets, mostly joined with costly laces. A few brilliant scarlet dresses lent brilliancy to the radiant scene; one made with a square bodice a la Maintenon was both Russian and military in its style, with high under bodice and tight sleeves.

As for jewels and flowers, had the girl in the fairy tale, whose lips dropped them at every charmed word, delivered a four days' speech, they could not have shown upon the dazzled sight in greater profuseness. At this late or early hour the whole phantasmagoria floats like the tangled web of a midsummer night's dream, and so, like Macbeth, let one and all "to bed, to bed "

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THE ENEMY AT ACQUIA CREEK.—Passengers by the Fredericksburg train, yesterday afternoon, state that arumor prevailed at Fredericksburg when the train left that the Yankees were landing in heavy force at Asquia creek. It is not at all, improbable that the Culpeper route will be abandoned by General Meade, and that whilst the favorable fall weather lasts he will attempt, by the shorter route, another advance upon Richmond.—Richmond Dispatch, Oct. 19.

REDEMPTION OF GOLD BEABING CRETIFICATES.—It is stated that the United States Treasures, General Spinner, has received orders to redeem, whenever presented, with interest to date, all gold-bearing certificates of indebtedness falling due between the present date and the 3d of Mayob. The amount of the interest on these certificates is over four millions. - اهلاماني الرابيات في ا

Archbishop Purcell on the War. Lately, in Cincinnati, the Roman Catholic Arch-bishop Purcell took occasion to defend himself from the attacks of the Copperhead press, consequent upon

is having voted the Union ticket: his having voted the Union tieket:

Archbishop Purcell modestly, yet pointedly, assevered his scousers, and with open and manly candor, vindicated his right and duty to vote as his conscience dictated. He followed the defence with an unreserved declaration of his opposition to the division of the country, under any circumstances, and closed by recording his belief that slavery is an unchristian evil, opposed to the just freedom of mankind, and to the growth and glory of a republican country.

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He had voted against the Democratic ticket, not because he desired to wound the Bemocrats of his acquaintance, nor because he desired to propitiate their opponents, but because the attempted withdrawal of Ohio soldiers in the field, with Rosecrans, would ensue, and that the State of Ohio would be tossed with revolutionary opposition to the war policy. He feared that raids would be invited, the parable of which might be found in Quantrell's barbaroas and inhuman invasion of Kansas. "This may all have been fandy," said the speaker, "but it was my honest opinion, and who, in God's name, could ask me to cast my vote for the inauguration of such anarchy and such atrooity." [Applause.]

We cannot have a divided empire. [Immense applause | Mr. Pugh said to him the other day, that the Southern people would consent to permit our sites mboats to traverse the Mississippi River, but that they would never trade with us, and it would be wain for us to endeavor to make them strike hands with us as of old. He (Archbishop P.) could see no argument in this. The question was one of right, not of expediency, and, for one, he was detormined to work for and pray for the right, ustil, with God's blessing, it was catablished in all its beneficence. [Applause.]

He had heard there was a dread among many laboring men, that if slayes were liberated they would come to our Northern cities and displace then sands of honest, hard-working, white men. For himself, he did not anticipate any such result. In his opinion, it was impossible. He had always wished to see every man, no matter what his color, free. [Prolonged applause.] The Catholic Church has ever been the iried of human freedom. It was Christ's mission to set men free, and Ohristian people disregarded his precepts and example, when they seek to uphold or perpetuate involuntary human servitude.

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Public Entertainments. GERMAN OPERA.-Last evening Kreutzer's charm ing opera, "Nachtlager in Grenada," was given. This work, which for many years has been as popuar in Germany as "Der Freischutz," was not pre ented in America until last year, when it met with leserved success. It is full of fresh, delightful mele dies, the instrumentation is admirable, and the tout ensemble the work of a master. "The Nachtlager" is more of a ballad opera than any other we know of. The beautiful opening aria for Gabrielle, the line romance for "The Huntaman," the Moorish ong, and others, are gems which will, without doubt, become popular. Indeed, so full of excellent, unstrained music is Kreutzer's chef d'œuvre, that it has made a tour of the world. In Paris its success was great, and in Italy it was received with favor. The concerted music is also superior. The finale to the second act, as it is suns (the opera was originally written in two acts, but s divided into three), is spirited and effective. The olero for Gomez (written after the opera was first roduced, because the part was considered too indifferent for any tenor) is brilliant, as is also the hunters' chorus, the motive of which is well worked up in the overture. M'lle Canissa sang the graceful music of Gabrielle very tastefully. The lady has a weet though not strong voice, and executed her irst song well. Herr Steinecke sang with care the difficult rôle of the Huntsman, and, though his voice is lacking in power, he is an excellent actor, and

Opera is fortunate in possessing two excellent On Monday we are to have Beethoven's "Fidelio." We hope to hear Nicolai's "Merry Wives of Windsor" soon. We remember its delightful music with pleasure. NEW CHESTNUT-STREET THEATRE. - Vestvali makes her last appearance this evening. She is a most brilliant artiste, and is, withal, discriminating n the character she represents. Since we have seen her only in one character we cannot speak with nty of her ability in others. We should conceive, however, that any character she undertakes, whether it be commensurate with her powers or not, would be delineated with considerable effect. The passion of her soul would paint the picture in strong, and yet not violent colors. The representation would glow but not glare. There is delicacy and grace in the portraiture of Vestvali. aptive the hearts of play-goers, and their only regret is that her engagement has been so short. In addition to "Gamea," she appeared last evening, and will appear this evening, in the third act of "Remeo and Juliet." We are but echoing the wish of the public when we express a desire for her success and speedy return.

if the lady's abilities are equal to her reputation : if the criticism of the London journals is not grossly insincere, another fine artiste will be added to our stage. We are not disposed to endorse, in advance he very high praise given to the Media of Miss Avonia Tones, by the Times, Standard, and Morning Post, but it justifies us in expecting talent of no ordinary MISS MARY PROVOST-WALNUT-STREET THEA-TRE.—This distinguished actress will appear at the bove-named house, on next Monday evening, in ner great character of "Nell Gwynne," in the play I the same name, in which Miss Provost is said to season in this city she was favored with much ap-plause from tremendous audiences, and we doubt not that she will be well received during her present engagement. Miss Provost is personally very attractive, and engages the sympathy and admiration of the public through her earnest and powerful, yet dignified and tasteful efforts as a histrion. We be eak for her an overwhelming house on Monday

BOTHERNEL'S NEW PICTURE -The new nicture by Mr. P. F. Rothermel, called "The Christian Martyrs in the Coliseum," still attracts considerable attention at the Academy of Fine Arts. It is his finest work and will add great fame to the artist. While riewing this noble picture for a short time, it appears to the looker-on as a reality, and suggest nany thoughts to the mind of the cruelties endure and the strong faith in God possessed by the Christian martyrs at that time.
TEMPLE OF WONDERS—ASSEMBLY BUILDING. Signor Blitz continues to open his budget of magic and comicality every evening, as above, and on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons. The Signor has many new tricks, new jokes, and the perform-ances of the learned canary birds for the amusement of old and young. Go, see him, and be made joyful! WE INVITE the attention of our musical readers to the series of matinees to be given during the sea son, by Miss Eugenie Barnetche, the celebrated planist, who created such a furor at the concerts o Gottschalk, and others, in New York. A NEW PHILADELPHIA ARTISTE.—We are in formed that Mrs. Jennie Van Zandt, née Blitz Signor-monarch of magic), will shortly give an exhibition for the purpose of displaying her talents and accomplishments as a vocalist in Philadelphia announcement will be hailed with delight by many of the friends of the young, deserving, and talented debutante. Mrs. Van Zandt recently gave a select concert to her friends at the Academy of Music in Brooklyn, which was most successful i Scena from "La Traviata." the aria was thought to tax all of her powers in its rendition, and she exbibited all the elements of a successful prima donne staccato passages given with vigor, taste, and preci-

throughout by a large and most respectable audience DISCOURSE ON THE "SIEGE OF CHARLESTON."—Mr. lecture on "The Siege of Charleston; or, Six Month the borough of Darby, on next Thursday evening. Mr. Davis is a young man of ability, taste, and ed cation, and, having but recently returned from his six months stay as a war corresponden Charleston, can speak upon his subject, in a most sceptable way, from actual experience. Mr. David was formerly connected with The Press and othe newspapers of our city, and earned a most respectable fame as a journalist. We wish him every success

From J. E. Gould, corner of Seventh and Chest nut streets, we have a supply of new music-Ditson & Co., Boston, Among Mr. Gould's most re ent issues are "Die Thrane" (the year), compose by Kücken, and transcribed for the piano by Juliu E. Muller; "Oh, weep no more for brave boys gone," a song and chorus, of which words and music are by R. Z. Salem; "Tell me of the Tales," an Irish serenade, by Theo. Oesten; and "The Mo mental City Galop," by F. E. Garrett. Among Mesars Ditson's publications the following are very good: Garibaldi's Hymn "Arouse thee, Italia," words by John Oxenford; "Kiss me with a loving kiss." a new and charming ballad; "I'm lonely ince my mother died," words and music by H. S Thompson: "The Bridal Wreath," a grand march by John Simpson; and "Field Flowers" (Korn Binmen), by Theo. Oesten. Ditson has published

precisely.

REAL ESTATE AND STOCKS.-Large sales res Sons' advertisement. GOVERNMENT PROPERTY RECOVERED .-A number of muskets and accountements, belonging to the Government, were found yesterday morning by the provoat guard stationed at the Union Volunteer Refreshment Saleon, in one of the houses constituting the well-known "Rum Row," on Federal street, between Fifteenth and Sixteenth. The articles were taken possession of, and the occupant of the house arrested. SURGEON JAMES BRYAN, of this city, who is on a short sick leave from Gen. Grant's stail, is rapidly recovering from a severe attack of billious remittent fever, contracted during the slege of Vicksburg, and hopes to be able to resume duty in a northern department in a short time.

THE SALE of oil paintings by Gillette & Scott, auctioneers, 619 Chestnut street, will be continued this evening at 8 o'clock, when the remainder, including the finest paintings on exhibition, will be FIRE.—A baker store, situated at No. 108

North Eighth atreet, was slightly damaged by fire between six and seven o'clock yesterday morning. The fire was occasioned by the ignition of some clothes from a lighted lamp. THE NATIONAL FINANCES.—The subscription agent reports the sale of \$1,858,000 five-twenties on Friday. Deliveries of bonds are being made in moderate amounts at the time of subscrip-

NAVAL.—The U. S. gunboats Lodons and NAVAL.—The U. S. guinousts Loudins and Trasca went into sommission yesterday, and will sail for active service as soon as orders from the Navy Department are received. The Quaker City is still on the dry dooks, undergoing repairs, and when completed, the Kansas will be placed on in order to have her hull coppered. The Powhatan is still at another in the stream, but will soon be hauled in, to one of the wharves and undergo thorough repairing. The ram Atlanta is attractorowds of anxious individuals, who closely serutinize this famous engine of modern warfare.

CITY ITEMS.

Grand Advertising Feat. Messrs. Wheeler & Wilson, the great Sewing Machine firm, whose splendic warerooms in Philadelphia are at No. 704 Chestnut street, have this morn ing instituted a new era in the advertising enter prise of our city. As will be seen, a very large por tion of our space is to-day devoted to a descriptive and historic sketch of Sewing Machines in general, and the world-renowned instrument which bears the name of this firm in particular. This magnifistone warehouse in this city, is published simultaneously in all the principal daily newspapers in this city, besides a large number of weeklies, secular and religious, at an aggregate expense of thousands of religious, at an aggregate expense of thousands of collars. We have long since maintained that the true secret of business success, in any manufacturing enterprise especially, was to first produce a really good article, the best in the world if possible, and than advantiant tooch world in the collars of t then advertise it freely, continuously, and even obtrusively in the live newspapers of the day. This is exactly what Messrs. Wheeler & Wilson have done, and their great wealth to day, and the unparalleled popularity of their machines, both here and abroad, is a proud monument to their sagacity. We are glad to find that Philadelphians are becoming more awakened to the importance of judicious advert First class newspapers are as important to the spirit and intelligence of this age, as the head is to the body, and let it be frankly acknowledged that the honor of supplying the sinews of every live daily ewspaper belongs to liberal advertisers. The neessity for advertising has in fact become so manifest, that for almost any business firm to refrain from it is to silently submit to its own decay and ultimate extinction. They that run in the business race for victory now, without lubricating their ma-chinery with printers' ink, are running against wind

and tide—are, in fact, acting just as unwisely as a lady would be in endeavoring, with her old fashion ed needle and thread, to stitch a race with the Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine, or as a lumbering stage coach would be in trying to outrun a steam engine. In view of these facts we surrender so large a portion of our space to-day to Messrs. Wheeler & Wilson, the more cheerfully because the moral effect of their example will be, either to decrease the num ber of "slow coaches" in our city, or to have then give the steam engine a fair trial. In either case the interests of humanity (and the newspapers) wil be subserved, and Philadelphia wil be rendered the nore likely of taking the first rank among the citie of the Union, which she once occupied, and to which for various reasons she is justly entitled. ECONOMY IN FUEL.-Now that Coal is selling at the enormous price of \$11 a top, this caption ought to attract attention; the more so, as what we are about to state will not only enable the reader to theorize correctly about "saving fuel," but will effectually enable him to put it in practice. We have long since maintained, and tried to impress upon the Lublic mind, that the best Parlor Stove in sings judiciously. We were particularly pleased with the Gomez of Herr Habbelman. The German the United States was the celebrated patent Silver'

Air-Tight Gas Consuming Parlor Stove, manufactured and sold by Mr. J. S. Clark, No. 1008 Market street. Besides the remarkable convenience and cleanliness of these celebrated stoves of Mr. Clark, their economical qualities are sufficient to make supersede all other heating stoves in use Think of it, one ton and a half of coal is all they con sume during the entire cold weather in heating a large sized parlor! We do not wonder, therefore, that the sales of these celebrated stoves this season are almos fabulous in amount; so much so, that with all Mr. Clark's small army of operatives, he finds it almost recent improvements in these stoves also, made and patented by Mr. Clark, greatly enhance their value and popularity. Among these we may mention his ingenious self-acting door, which is now supplied with a sort of double revolving arrangement, (of Mr. Clark's own invention and patenting,) by which the She has softness and sweetness as well as strength | that it can never burn out. Besides this, all these and energy in her tones. She has completely taken stoves are made from the very best imported Russia We would suggest in conclusion, that all who are in want of the best stove made, either for parlor chamber, dining-room, store, office, counting-house or anything else, will find exactly what they want 1008 Market street, at reasonable prices. On Monday, Miss Avonia Jones will appear, and SPLENDID NEW ESTABLISHMENT OF THE FLORENCE SEWING MACHINE COMPANY.—Within

he past week the "Florence" Sewing Machine Company has opened, at 630 Chestnut street, one o the most splendid establishments in this country fo he sale of their celebrated instruments. The gen ral agent, Mr. G. G. Evans, has spared no pains to render his elegant new Emporium a business orna-ment to our city, at once creditable to the popular Company which he represents, and worthy the fame and celebrity of the invaluable machine he sells. Among the several advantageous peculiarities of the four different stitches-the look knot double look has a reversible feed motion, which enables the op ator to have the work run either to the right o left: it is almost noiseless in its operations: is the most rapid sewer in the world; the needle of it i more easily adjusted than in any other machine and it is fully protected and licensed by Elias Howe, Jr. Every machine also has one of Jenck's natent ners attached (the right to use which is con brolled by this Company), enabling the operator turn any width of hem desired, and while possessing all these, and numerous other advantages, the "Florence" is sold at corresponding prices with other flist class machines. We advise all of our readers,

who have not yet done so, to visit this elegant new ELEGANT STOCK OF CLOTHING .- NOV that the season is at hand for our readers to supply themselves with new suits of Clothing, the informs tion is most opportune that the very best place to do so in Philadelphia is at the popular old clothing use of Messrs. C. Somers & Son, No. 625 Chest nut street, under Jayne's Hall. Both in their Ready-made and Customer departments their repu tation is unequalled, and all who try them once are made permanent patrons. MESSES. E. G. WHITMAN & Co., th well-known confectioners, No. 318 Chestnut street have now ready their new fall and winter preparations, brought on their counters fresh every morr ing, among which we observe a number of choice things never heretofore produced. This is charac eristic of the house. They have long since taken the lead in this department of our trade and manu ctures; and if using the finest materials, politeness to customers, and selling at moderate prices, are worth anything in trade, they are bound to maintain their supremacy in face of all competition. FOR THE BEST PHOTOGRAPHS made in Philadelphia, or the Union, go to Messrs. Wende street (formerly Broadbent & Co.'s), but go as early in the day as possible. This advice is valuable, because the pressure at their rooms to obtain pictures is so subject parties to disappointment. MESSRS. WOOD & CARY, No. 725 Chest nut street, have now ready a magnificent new line of misses and children's Hats—rich, fashionable, and

THINGS THAT TEMPT THE PALATE.-A tempting the taste of the most cultivated and refine bonbons, rich caromel, chocolate preparations, crys an elegant line of American and foreign fruits of th

WHAT IS TO BE DONE?-The season i advancing, the weather is growing colder, coal is getting higher, and many persons have still not laid in their winter supply. Ten or eleven dollars a ton for soal is rather steep; but our frank advice to mers is, go to W. W. Alter's, Ninth street above Poplar, and order your supply at once, before the price goes to fifteen. LADIES' HATS, of every description, on hand or made to order at the shortest notice, at

Wood & Cary's, 725 Chestnut street. BLACK AND GREEN TEAS, of the most popular brands and qualities, for sale by Davis & Richards, Arch and Tenth streets. GENTLEMEN buying Underclothing, or anything else in the Gentlemen's Furnishing line will find a large and splendid assortment at Georg Grant's, No. 810 Chestnut street. The celebrate Taggary made Shirt, which he sells, is the greater MESSRS. DAVIS & RICHARDS, Arch and

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By gifted minds foretold. When men shall live by reason, And not by "stocks" and "gold." When man to man united, And every wrong thing righted The whole world shall be lighted As Eden was of old. When the clothes that will content all: Whether gay or sentimental, Beneath the Continental. By "Stokes & Co." are sold AUTUMN.-When o'er the chimney rests be gun,

The game-pouch, fishing-rod and spear;

When wiry terrier, rough and grim,

And hang, in idle trophy near.

And grey bound, with his length of limb, And pointer, now employed no more, Cumber our parlor's narrow floor, t is then about time for the country gentleman of aste to forget field sports, and with a view to mak ing himself comfortable for the winter, hie him to the Brown Stone Clothing Hall of Rockhill & Wilson, Nos. 603 and 605 Chestnut street, above Sixth, where he can produce everything he desires in the way of elegant, comfortable, and serviceable wearing ar parel.

Cur your climate to your constitution as much as your clothing to your shape. If you would be happy among the mountains, you must carry mountains in your brain; if you would enjoy the ocean, you must have an ocean in your soul. Na-ture plays at dominoes with you; you must match her piece, or she will never give it up to you. We might also add, that if you would dress well patron-ize the cheap and fashionable Clothing Emporium of Granville Stokes, No. 608 Chestnut street.

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Sons, Continental Hotel. SPECIAL NOTICES. THOUGHTS OF HOME .-

BY THE BARD OF TOWER HALL. Give me in dreams. at least, to see, The spot remembrance holds most dear; If distant in reality.
Oh let me be in fancy near. My childhood's home is far away, Reyond the limits of this State I yield to my conductor, Fate. But while the memory of my home

I cherish with regretful pain, I bless the chance that made me roam I bless the chance that brought me here To Philadelphia's brilliant streets, Here, Independence Hall is seen Oh let their laurels still be green

When faction's minions we forget! Another Hall I here behold. Distinguished by its lofty spire, Whose doors invitingly unfold To show the goods that all admire Every variety of Gentlemen's Ready-made Clothing he lowest prices, TOWER HALL,

BENNETT & Co. DEAFNESS, EYE AND EAR, THROAT DIS-GASES, CATARRH.—The above maladies treated with Oculist and Aurist, graduate of Vienna, Office. 1027 WALNUT Street.

where can be examined hundreds of testimonials from the very best known men in the country, among which ere several from old and responsible citizens of Phila lelphia, who can be personally referred to. -Dr. HELMBOLD, our enterprising townsman, has opened at the above place a large DEUG AND CHEMICAL WAREHOUSE. All who may contemplate visiting that city are respectfully requested to give him a call, and they will be certain to receive from the gentlemen in attendance kind and polite attention. In accordance with the Doctor's usual past mode of conducting busi none but pure and fresh goods will constantly b kept on hand, and all who give him their custom may be assured that every article sold will be genuine, and

at the lowest cash figure. Remember, HELMBOLD'S new Drug and Chemical Warehouse, 594 BRO LDWAY, New York, WHO MINDS A COLD ?-IT SEEMS A SMAT affair, and in consequence is usually allowed to have its own way, and yet how frequently a neglected cold ends emedy for all Coughs and Colds, avoid these dreadfu WHAT IS MEANT BY BRONCHITIS Is an inflammation of the bronchia or passages which convey air to the lungs. In its earliest stages this disease is commonly called a cold, or a cold in the breast. It usually comes on with a little hoarseness, followed by a moderate cough, with slight feelings of heat or soreness about the throat and chest, If not arrested the ough becomes one of the most prominent symptoms

as well as the most painful and distressing; the inflam-mation increases in intensity until it finally interfere with the access of air to the lung cells, when the vita powers soon give way. In most of the stages of this disease Dr. JAYNE'S EXPECTORANT effects a speedy cure by producing a free and easy expectoration, sup pressing the cough and allaying the fever. A fair trial is all that is asked. IN CONSUMPTION AND ALL PULMONARY COM-PLAINTS.
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ASTHMA AND ALL BRONCHIAL AFFECTIONS cured by a newsystem of ELECTRICITY, without shocks or pain. by Dx. At H. STEVENS, 14:18 SOUTH PENN SQUARE. DR. STEPHEN SWEET, OF CONNECTICUT, is the author at "Dr. Sweet's Infallible Liniment." GEORGE STECK & Co.'s I consider GEO: STECK & Co. 's Pianos the most perf C. E. SARGENT, Tuner, 907 CHESTNUT St.

This is to-partify that I have performed on Geo. Stock & Co.'s Pianos, at my Entertainments in Concert Hall, and take pleasure in saying I have never seen their equal involume, touch, and brilliancy. CALIXA LAVELLE. J. E. G. O. U.L. D., SEVENTH AND CHESTNUT STS. The fame of these instruments has extended to every cert of Europe. We find on the programme of the Philarment Concerts in Bremen and Brunswick a note stating that the grand piano fortes used were "from the manufactory of Messrs. Sternwar & Sons. New York." We also see by a London paper, noticing the fact of Wieles Pape playing before the Prince and Princess of Wieles Pape playing before the Prince and Princess of Wieles Pape playing before the Prince and Princess of Wieles Paper playing before the Prince and Princess of Wieles Paper playing before the Princess of Paper playing before the Paper Wales during the bridal festivities, that "the plane ased at the castle was one of STRINGAL & SONS', New Tork, which took the prize medal at the World's Fair. se26-swif No. 1006 CHESTNUT Street

MARRIED. FERGUSSON-MORRIS.—In Borlington, N. J. Nov. 5th. by Rev. John Chester, Alexander C. Fergusson, of Philadelphia, to Mary A., daughter of Edmond Morris, Philadelphia, to Mary A., daughter of Edmond Morris, Rev. ALLINGER-THORNE.—In Philadelphia, on the 5th inst. by Frieras's Geremony, in the pressans of Mayor Henry, Joseph E. Ballinger to Rama Thorn, both of Collage way. Salem county, New Jersey.

Collage of the Cooper, J. Raymond Claghorn and Lights daughter of John Rice, Esq.

THE ALUIT—REINHARF—On Thorsday, the 5th inst., at the Cathedral Chapel, by the Rev. Ang. J. McContry, Francis Th's ballt, to Emille A., daughter of the Aluit Aluit of the County Francis The Sallt, to Emille A., daughter of Charles of the Atosement, by the Rev. Benjamin Watson, Mr. Sampel Serrick, of Lock Haven, Fa., to Mary, daughter of Wrs. M. Shewell, Esq., of this city. (No cards.)

PHOTOGRAPH ALBUMS !- PHOTOGRAPH BARRY—On the 6th inst. Miss Jawe S. Barry, daughter of the late Joseph and Jame Barry.

The relatives and friends of the family we respectfully invited to attend her funeral, from the revidence of her brother in law, Mr. John R. Blackiston, "hity-raise and Sprence streets, West Philadelphia, on Monday merade the family and Sprence streets, West Philadelphia, on Monday merade the family are respect, of the family are respect, the family are respect, the relatives and friends of the family are respect, the relatives and friends of the family are respect, the relatives and friends of the family are respect, the relatives and friends of the family are respect, the relatives and friends of the family are respect, the relatives and friends of the family are respect, the relative and friends of the family are respect, the relative and friends of the family are respect, the relative and friends of the family are respect, the relative and friends of the family are respect, the relative and friends of the family are respect, the relative and friends of the family are respect, the relative and friends of the family are respect, the relative and friends of the family are respect, the relative and friends of the family are respect, the relative and friends of the family are respect, the relative and friends of the family are respect, the relative and friends of the family are respect, the relative and friends of the family are respect, the relative and family are respect, and friends of the family are respect, while of the family are respect, while of the family are respect, while of the family are respect, and friends of the family are respect, while of the family are respect, while of the family are respect, and friends of the family are respect, while of the family are respect, where are respect, while of the family are respect, while are respect, where are respect and family are respect, where are respect to the family are BARRY. -On the 5th inst., Miss Ja e S. Barry, daugh-tr of the late Joseph and Jane Barry 2.00 to 4.00 2.60 to 7.00 oblong..... 8 50 to 10 00 5.50 to 10 00 whiteman. Jr., aged 28 years.

BLACK DRESS GOODS.—CASH. MERES, Velour Reps, Tamises, 5-4 and 5-4 Moussellnes, Merinose, Fenrietta Clothe es silk ward Cashmeres, Ottoman Fopilus, Irish Popilus, English and
French Rombarines, Atspines, corded Moussellnes, Australian Crapes, Bayardeas, Turin Clothe, Faramates,
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SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Rev. J. B. STODDAED, lately of Windsor, Conn., will commence his duties as Paster of the Second Congregational Church, at CHRISTIAN and SIXTH Streets, TO-MORROW (Sabbath.) Preaching is the morning at 10%, and in the evening at 7% o'clock. Sabbath School in the afternoon FIRLT CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.—Preaching in the new Chapel, corner of FRANKFOLD Road and MONTGEMERY Avenue, at 10% A. M and 7% P. M., by the pastor, Rev. D. L. GEAR. Strangers welcome. CONCERT HALL.—REV. DR PLU-MLR will preach in Concert Hall, CHESTAUT Street, above Twelfth, TO-MURROW Evening, at 176 o'clock. THE REV. DR. NEWTON WILL preach at Zion Church. corner of RIGHTH Street and COLUMBIA Avenue, TO MORROW EVENING. Service at half-pastseven. THIRD REFORMED DUTCH
CHUFCH, corner of TENTH and FILBERT Sts.—
Rev. HENRY DARLING. D. D., will preach in this
Church TO MORROW. Service at 10% o'clock A. M. and
3% P. M.

THE ANNIVERSARY OF THE Subject of Corner FOURTH and PINE will be held on SUNDAY AFTERNOON. November 8, at 3 o'clock. Addresses by T. BRAINERD, D. D. Singing by the children. NEW EDGLAND —A SOCIAL AND CONVERSATIONAL MEBTING of the Soldiers' Relief Association of the New England Society will be held on MONDAY EVENING, at 7% o'clock, at their Rooms, S. E. corner of THIETEENTH and CHESTNOT Etreets. Eloquent speakers will address the meeting. Ladles and Gentlemen invited. Admission Free. Per order:

JAS. B. ALVORD, no7 sm21* ONE HUNDRED AND SIXTM
SOLDISRS' MERING OF THE ARMY COMNUITEES. Young Men's Christian Association, attached
to the U. S. Christian Commission, will be held on TMMORROW Evening, at 7% o'dlock, in the Spruce streetBaptist Church, SPRUCE Street, above Fourth, Rev J.
Wheaton Emith presiding. Addresses will be delivered
by F. B. Simone, Chairman Adrusy Committee; Rev. F.
W. Olmetead, and J. F. Feldomridge, a delegate to Gettysburg.

CHRIST CAST OUT DEVILS-WHAT KIND WERE THEY?—Sermon TO-40B-ROW at 7.2 P. M. at Lombard-street Church, abeve FOURTH. Morning service at 10% o'clock. NO NEED FOR INFIDELITE!—
Two Decourses by T.H. STOCKTON, Pastor of the Church of the Testament. ELEVENTH and WOOD Streets. SABBATH. 10½ A. M. and 7½ P. M. WPD.
NEEDAY NIGHT. 7½ o'clock, opening of series of brief Lectures on all the Books of the Bible; after Lecture, Free Singing Class, to improve Congressional music. All invited. UNION M. E. CHURCH, FOURTH

Etreet, below Arch.—Rev. FRANKLIN MOUES,
D. D., pastor, will preach TO-MORROW, (D. V.) Sabbath morning, at 10½ o'clock, and Evening, at 70½ o'clock; Subject for the Evening Discourse: "Autuma

Street, belc w Dickerson.—Providence permitting this Church will be declicated to the worthin of Almighty God. on TO-MOBROW, (sabbath), Nov. 8:h. Preaching at 16½ A. M. by Rev. MATTHEW SIMPSON, D. B.; 3 P. M., addresses by Rev. Bishops GOTT and SIMPSON, and Lev. T. T. TASKER, Sr. 7 P. M., Preaching to be followed by Dedicatory Services by Rev. LEVI SGOTT, D. D. Collections throughout the day to aid the LUTHER AND THE REFORMA-Church, NEW treet, below Fourth, between Race and Vine, by the pastor, Rev. E. W. HUTTER, on TO-MORROW (Sunday) EVRNING, commencing at 7% o'clock. Morning service commences at half past 10. It* REV. GEORGE W. SMILEY WILL Preach To. MORROW at 10% A. M. and 7% P. M. The Evenium Sermon will be the second upon "Life," and of the Series previously announced. Come early to secure ceats. Church in HANDEL and HAYDEN HALL, corner of KIGHTH and GREEN Streets. GRACE CHURCH. CORNER OF
TWELFTH. and GHERRY Streets.—Divine Service will be held in this Church TO-MORROW (Sunday)
EVENING at 7% o'clock. Rev. PHILLIPS BROOKS is
expected to preach. CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH, COATES Street, below Fourth, Rev
James Y. Mitchell, Deator. Preaching To-MOROV
at 10½ A.M. and 7½ P. M. CLINTON-STREET PRESEYTE
RIAN CHURCH, TENTH, below Sprace street,
Rev. Daniel March, pastor, will be open for Divine service on TO-MORROW (Sabbath) RVENING at 114

SPIRITUALISM.—MISS MATTIK L. BECKWITH, of Connection, a Trance Medium, will lecture at SANSOM-STREET HALL, on SUNDAY, at 10% A. M., and 7% P. M. Admittance, five THE BOARD OF ASSESSORS ARE requested to meet. on Spanish Brust Production requested to meet. on Special Business, at Barr's total, SIXTH, below Chestnut, on MONDAY, at 16 clock a. M.
Every Assessor is invited to attend.
nor-2t* WM. BHOWN, President. no7-21*

WM BHUWN, President.

HUMBOLDT LITTERARY UNION.—
An adjourned Meeting of this Association will
be held WEDNESDAY EVENING, November 11, at 7%
o clock, at the Hall of the Harmony Building, ARCH
Street, second door below Eighth, south side. Prompt
attendance of members requested.

THE TWENTY-SECOND ANNI-VERSARY of the MERCANTILE BENEFICIAL ASSOCIATION will be celebrated on FRIDAY EVENING, the 13th instant, at 7% o'clock, at the MUSICAL FUND HALL.

Addresses will be delivered by

Rev. M. A. DE WOLFH HOWE, D. D. DANFEL DOUGHERTY, Esq.

The Orchestra will be under the direction of Mr. S. HASSLER

HASSLER
Cards of admission may be had gratnitously by applying early at the Counting-House of the subscribes, No. 36 North THIRD Street.
WM. C. LUDWIG, President.

PITTSBURG, NOVEMBER 3, 1963.

The Directors of the Exchatge Bank of Pittsburg have this day declared a dividend of FIVE PER GENT. out of the earnings of the last six months, payable on or after the 13th inst. Eastern stockholders win be paid at the Western Bank of Philadelphia.

M. MFRRAY, Cashier. CORN EXCHANGE BINK.

PHILADELPHIA; Nov. 3, 1863

The Directors have this day declared a Dividend of PIVE PER CENT, clear of all Taxes, and physols on demand.

J. W. TORREY, Cashier. COMNERCIAL BANK OF PENMSYLVANIA—PHILADELPHIA, NOV. 3, 1863.
The Board of Directors have this day declared a Dividend of FIVE PER GENT. clear of National and State Taxes, payable on demand.
S. C. PALMER, no4-10t.
Gashler. FARMERS' AND MECHANIOS'
BANK. FHILADELPHIA; Nov. 3, 1853.
The Directors have this day declared a Dividend of FIVE PER CENT., payable on demand.
no4 6t
W. RUSHTON, Jr., Cashier. PHIA, Nov. 3, 1863.

The Directors have this day declared a Dividend of FIVE PER CENT., out of the profits of the last six months, payable on and after the 13th inst., free of all Taxes. [no4-10t] W L. SCHAFFER, Cashier. KENSINGTON BANK -PHILA DELPHIA, NOV 3, 1883. DELPHIA, Nov. 3, 1883.

The Board of Directors have this day declared a Dividend of TEN PER CENT. for the last six months on the capital of this Bank, payable on demand, clear of State and United States Taxes.

C. T. YBER, Sond 6t MECHANICS' BANK.—PHILADBL-PHIA, Nov. 3, 1833.

The Board of Directors have this day d-clared a Dividend of SIX PER CENT. on the business of the Bank for the last six months; payable to the Stockholders on an after the 18th instant.

J. WEIGAND, Jr., 2048t

Cashier.

SOUTHWARK BANK. PHILADELPHIA NOV. 3, 1963.
The Directors have declared a Dividend of EIGHP PER
CENT. payable on demand
r. P. STELL,
Cashier. Cashier.

THE PHILADELPHIA BANK.NOVEMBER 2 1989-The Directors have declared a Dividend of FIVE PER CENT., payable clear of all Taxes on demand. B B COMEGYS. Cashier WESTERN BANK, -PHILADEL-PHIA, Nov. 3, 1863.
The Directors of this Bank have this day declared a Dividend of FIVE PER CENT., clear of National and State Taxes, payable on damend.

The Directors of the Taxes of the Control of the Taxes of BANK OF THE NORTHERN
The Directors have this day declared a Dividend of
EVEN PER CENT, for the past six months, payable
clear of tax, on FRIDAY next, the 6th instant
no3 6th W. GUMBERE, Cashier. OORN EXCHANGE BANK.
The annual election of DIRECTORS will be held at the
Banking House on MONDAY, the 18th day of November
next. between the hours of 10 A. M. and 2P. M.
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J. W. TORREY, Cashler. FARMERS' AND MECHANICS'

BANK, PRILADRIPHIA, October 2, 1863.

The enumal election for Directors will be held at the Banking House on MONDAY, the 16th day of November next, between the hours of 90 clock A M, and 30 clock P. M.: and on TUSEDAY, the third day of November next, a general meeting of the Stockholders will be held at the Banking House at 40 chack P M. agreeably a sharter.

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PENNSYLVANJA RAILROAD COM-PANY, TREASURMES DEFARCMENT.
The Board of Directors have this day declared a semi-annual dividend of FIVE per cent. on the capital stock of the Company, clear of National and State taxes, parable on and after November 15, 1863

Powers of attorney for collection of dividends can be had on application at the office of the Company, No. 238 South THIRD Street.

THOS. T. FIRTH, Treasurer. SURCEON - ARTIST'S OFFICE.
FOR MUTILATED SOLDIERS.—SOLDIERS who have lost an ARM of LEG in the service, and desire the patent "PALMER Limbs" to be supplied by Government should return this notice immediately to this office, stating their loss by letter, with name, company. regiment, and residence.

B. FRANK PALMER.

0022-11 1609 CHESTNUT Street, Philadelphia. BANK OF COMMERCE, PHILADELPHIA, October 6, 1883.
The annual election for DIRECTORS will be held, at the Banking House, on MONDAY, the sixteenth day of November next, between the hours of 40 A. M. and 2 P.M.

October 11, A. LEWIS, Cashler. oco-tubbs tuol7 COMMERCIAL BANK OF PENN

SYLVANIA PHILADRUPHIA. October 12, 1863.
The annual ELECTION for directors wall be held at the Banking House, on MONDAY, the sixteenth day of November next, between the hours of 19 o'clock A. M. and 2 o'clock F. M. octificities tilson S. C. PALMER, Cashier. MECHANICS' HANK, PHILADEL-PHIA, October 5, 1863

The annual election for DIRECTORS, to serve for the ensuing year, will be held on MONDAY, the sixteenth day of November, between the bours of 10 A. M. and 2 P. Mi Oct tuths thole THE PHILADEPHIA BANK, Oct.
9, 1863.
The Annual Election for Directors will be held on MONDAY, the 16th day of November, between the hours of 10 A. M. Sad 2 P. M. B. B. COMECYS, octlo-stute-tnois. cards.)

COATES.—On the 5th inst., Sarah H. Coates, in the 72d year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, on Elm stock, Norristown, on First day morning, at the residence of her uncle, Edward T. Shaw, Esq., near Germantown, Kary Brakk, daughter of Henry and kney Shaw, of New York, aged four years.