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THE NEWS.

ANTICIPATING an apparent movement of Meade toward Fredericksburg, the rebels have been crossing the Rapidan with haste toward that point. Gen Meade has changed his headquarters, and at date of the 7th reports an important advance of the army. Gen. Sedgwick and Gen. French, the latter near Kelly's ford, drove the enemy to and across the river, taking a number of redoubts, and nearly of a civil character that must flow from our civil war. As we have said, to attempt to two thousand men in all, with four colonels, and enumerate them all would require more time many other officers. These operations show a clear and space than we could well afford. Nor advantage to the Army of the Potomac. General would it be necessary to add to the number. Meade is rapidly following the enemy across the Rappahannock, and promises to establish a perma-Those we have repeated strike us as being most prominent, and unless we wholly misnent advantage upon the other side of the river. Telegrams in the rebel papers represent the situaappreciate their nature they must exercise a tion near Ohattanooga as disadvantageous to the most salutary influence upon the future of this army of Gen. Bragg, now that our forees have taken important positions from the enemy, and are making | Republic. They will make us a military people; they will make us a united people disastrous raids in their rear. Recent skirmishes of the National cavalry in East Tennessee have proved they will make us a progressive people ; they very successful. In the raid on West Kentucky, will make us a peaceable people ; and, above the rebels used bloodhounds in hunting loyal men. all, we shall be a prosperous people, if from THE rebel force which attacked seven hundred infantry, under Colonel Clayton, at Pine Bluff; was such a combination as unity, progress, and about 4.000 cavalry, under Marmaduke. The rebels peace, the elements of national prosperity lost in their defeat three hundred killed and woundcan be evolved. ed. Arkadelphia, the late headquarters of Price, is now in possession of General Steele.

An inauthentic report prevailed on Saturday that Fort Sumpter had capitulated. Later dates from Richmond and Charleston throw discredit upon the story. It neither yet appears that a Pennsylvania regiment occupied the fort, or that the fort has been taken. The bombardment was still active.

CALIFORNIA papers represent that the Liberal army in Mexico will soon be much stronger than that of the French. Over seventy guerilla bands, of about two hundred men each, harass the roads lesding to the capital. The renegade Mexicans are rapidly desorting the French. A French frigate stopped at New York with Marshal Forey, a pasrenger, returning home. The farmers in Ohio and Iodiana are making great

demonstrations for the families of volunteers, bring-ing in loads of wood, drays of flour, and wagons of farm produce, which donation they promise to reneat in January.

Tax authorities at Washington are in possession of the greater part of the Davis correspondence captured near Jackson, Mississippi, and many other similar documents, reserved for impartial history. IN NEW YORK, Mr. C. Godfrey Gunther is in the field for the mayoralty, having formally accepted the nomination of several Democratic orizations. Mr. Orison Blunt has been nominated for Mayor by the Union General Committee, General Dix and General Sickles having declined to serve. The majority for the Union ticket in New York will not vary much from 31,500.

In the Indian Territory, General Blunt has demanded of the rebel General Cooper the surrender of the murderer Quantrell, under threat of shooting every soldier captured from Quantrell's command. A RAID by the guerilla Richardson, on the Memphis and Charleston Railroad, near Saulsbury, Ten-nessee, is reported to have done some damage to General Sherman's communications. Col. Hatch has again driven Chalmers across the Tallahatchie MARSHAL LANON, of Washington, is completing his share of the arrangements for the dedication of

the national cometery at Getrysburg. The Army of the Gulf, under Gen. Banks, is re-ported atill near Opelousas. The departure of a large fleet, with Gen. Dana's Texas Expedition, is

THE NEWS from the Army of the Potomac is glorious, and indicates a grand and

out an apprenticeship in the profession of | of this faith and all the confidence of this | General Meade no doubt pressed rapidly forward arms, we shall be stronger for the know- fortress were accepted and believed by the ledge we have gained, and securer for the people. But the determination to trust in strength we have acquired. We shall be each other, and to unite all true men, stronger and securer, that we have been and to give up all vagaries, or in taught to realize the fact, that the first duty dividual specialities; was the maniof the good citizen is to sustain the Go- festation of every hour. I do not doubt vernment that protects him, and that, to or fear, if we can keep this feeling alive, render this support valuable and effective. and enter upon the GREAT YEAR OF 1864 with it in our hearts, ALL WILL BE BETTER t should be embraced within a general OCCASIONAL. lan or system. THAN WELL. These are but a few of the consequences

WASHINGTON. Special Despatches to The Press.

Our total loss is reported to be four hundred in killed and wounded, but no prisoners. Our wounded were carried to Warrenton Juscition, and fenderly WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 8, Certificates of Indebtedness. cared for, and thence sent to Alexandria this after-It is not thought that the public interest require

any further payment at present of the gold interest-bearing certificates of indebtedness before their ma-Lieutenant Colonel James F. Rusling, late inspector of the quartermaster's department in the urity, and the Secretary of the Treasury has acordingly directed the discontinuance of such pay nent, excepting of the certificates already presented to or now in transitu to the Department

Important from France. The Secretary of State arrived in this city by the night train, having left his son, Colonel SEWARD, convalescent. He authorizes the gratifying anincement that the French Government, upon the remonstrance of Minister Dayton, has promptly and ost honorably arrested the six fron-olad rams which were building at Nantes and Bordeaux,

The Treasury Department. Immediately after the elections in Penn-And the Washington agent of the Associated Press deems it only necessary to say, in regard to the strictures in the other item felegraphed by him ylvania and Ohio, which terminated so gloriously in favor of patriotism, loyalty, relative to the abstraction of bonds from the New and a stable government, actuated by these York Custom-house, that the information was obtailing at the office of the Solicitor of the Treasury. Nothing has since been received there to change glorious principles, public confidence manifested itself in a very unmistakable manner

the character of the telegram. During an investiby taking up the five-twenty stock, for the gation it is considered improper to make public lisposal of which Mr. JAY COOKE and other what has already been officially ascertained with regard to the fraudulent transacti bankers are the Government agents, in this The disposition of the Government is to do everyand other States. Nothing could more dething in its power to promptly relieve the strin-gency of the money market in the great Atlantic cidedly indicate the decline of doubt and the increase of public confidence in the Adoffice. Arrangements have been made which it is ministration, and its desire and endeavor to | thought cannot fail to secure this most desirable end in the course of a few days. prosecute this war until two issues be ar-

Discontinuance of Colonel Baker as Pro vost Marshal.

The Sunday Chronicle announces a fact of much interest in this city and weighborhood, namely : "The Secretary of War has discontinued the office of provost marshal of this department; but the late cumbent, Colonel BAREE, will remain in Washneton for the present." Postmaster at Camden, New Jersey.

of a man's sincerity. When we see the community hastening, as of late, to invest Captain RICHARD H LEB, late of the 6th Regiment of New Jersey Volunteers, has been ap-pointed Postmaster for Camden, in that State. their money in public securities, thereby supplying the Government with "the sinews Dedication of the Gettysburg Cemetery. of war," and also obtaining good interest Marshal LAMON is perfecting his part of the at upon the investment, we may be assured nts for the dediention of the Gettysburg Ce that the public mind is fully at ease as to metery. All the heads of Departments, and other rominent officers here, will be present, if their the successful result of the great contest public duties will permit, and the President has reinto which treachery and treason have peated that it is his purpose to attend the ceremo nies, unless prevented by unforeseen circumstances plunged us. Men show themselves in earnest when they embark their property Jefferson Davis' Correspondence. in a cause; and there never yet was any Notwithstanding the attempt to discredit the por tion of JEFF. DAVIS' correspondence recently pub-lished, it is positively ascertained that the originals cause more worthy of the support of Christian men than that now upon its trial, for are all on file, and in the possession of the Govern it is the cause of humanity and of freedom. Before the elections, the subscriptions came The following is the copy of another letter from the Jefferson Davis correspondence: in with what was then called respectable

STEAGLANDS, NEAR EDGEFIELD, June 16, 1857. alacrity; but, since the Constitutional cause has so remarkably triumphed at the polls. [Confidential.] My Dear Colonel: The "looker on can sometime: maç is glorious, and indicates a grand and energetic movement. General MEADE has driven the enemy across the Rappahannock, and with his whole army resumed the ad-vance yesterday. The brilliant successes of Generals SEDGWICK and FRENCH prove with what ardor the army is advancing, and confirm the general hopes of a conclusive victory. **Political Results of the War.** It has frequently been said by the enemies of the Union that this is a political war. In mo invidious sense we admit the truth of the assertion. The war is political in the pri-

ON FREDERICKSBURG.

pahannock.

DIVISION OF THE MISSISSIPPI. after the retreating foe. The entire number of prisoners taken by both Sedgwick and French is not believed to be 1,826, as orders were sent to Colone Devereux, at Alexandria, to provide for that num-ber. The prisoners are composed principally of Advantages Gained at Chattanooga North Carolina and Louisiana troops.

This afternoon, at three o'clock, the train com-Federal Raids More Disastrous than Ever. enced bringing them to Alexandria. The numbe taken by Sedgwick was from 1,200 to 1,300. The re

ainder were captured by General French's corps BRILLIANT CAVALRY SKIRMISH A gentleman who was present with the army say ING IN EAST TENNESSEE. was a novel sight to see all of Sedgwick's prisoner in a crowd, They composed the largest lot ever captured by our forces on the Virginia side, and

BAID ON THE MEMPHIS AND CHARLESwere guarded by cavalry to prevent their straggling TON BAILBOAD. General Frence's prisoners were also gathered in one body and similarly guarded.

The Rebel Raid in West Kentucky. ATLANTA, Nov. 4.- The Yankees maintain posses

ion of Raccoon Valley, being heavily reinforced. They still shell our forces incessar The flood in the Tennessee river has demolishe all the Yankee pontoons. The Yankee advance has reached Florence. We coupy Loudon, which places us within twentythree miles of Knoxville. Behind the enemy's defences the enemy are raiding the country near Huntsville, and committing at depredations. Their raids are more disastrous than any preceding nes in Madison and Huntsville countles. Bragg has left it in his power to muzzle the tele-

. but not the mails. The enemy has gained important advantages within forty eight hours, which, unless counteracted, will place the question of subsisting his army in Chattawhat remained of it. nooga beyond all doubt.

Another Skirmish in East Tennessee. KNOXVILLE, TENN., November 6.-General Sanlers, commanding the cavalry corps, reports taking_a rebel regiment at Metley's Ford, on the essee river, yesterday. Little Ten Colonel Adams charged and drove them across the turing forty, including four commissioned river, cap ficers. Between forty and fifty were killed o drowned, and the whole regiment lost their arms. The prisoners report a total of above fourteen rebel brigades at various points beyond the Tennessee, under Oheatham. Stevenson, Vaughan, and Colonel Adams, commanding our forces in the

From Cairo. nand. CAIRO, Nov. 6 .- The hospital steamer McDougal has arrived with New Orleans dates to the 27th ult. Among her passengers are Surgeon General Hammond, en route for Washington, and about one hundred discharged and furloughed soldiers from General Banks' command. From citizens of Mayfield, Kentucky, we learn that the guerillas who captured Lucien Anderson mber of Congress, in the late raid, assert that he

Dr. J. Andrew, and Anderson, seventy years old, vere among the captured. The rebels had bloodhounds with them on the march, which they used for hunting down Union men, and when caught, murdered them. \$18,000 worth of goods was taken from the stores, and the train thrown off the track and fired into, and the passengers robbed of all their valuables The rebels were commanded by Faulkner and Newcome TRANSPORTATION TO CHATTANOOGA. CHATTANOOGA, Nov. 7 -Half a dozen shells were thrown from the rebel batteries at Lookout to day, but no damage was done to our side. All is quiet elsewhere along the line. Boats from Bridgeport, with supplies, mails, and passergers, came up through the creek to Brown's Ferry, and it requires only two miles wagon trans.

portation from the ferry to Chattanoo Paymasters have arrived with funds to pay the troops in this department. COLONEL HATCH'S OPERATIONS AGAINST THE REBEL CHALMERS - MOVEMENTS OF LEE AND FORREST. MEMPHIS, Nov. 7.-The U. S. troops under Hatch

have driven Chalmers' troops.upder Chalmers.acros the Tallahatchie, punishing them severely. It is reported that a force of from 1,500 to 2,000, under Richardson, struck the Memphis and Charles ton Railroad six miles east of Salisbury this morning, burning the trestle, tearing up the track, and atroying the telegraph. No particulars of the ex-dition have been received.

RELIEFFFOR OUR (PRISONARS AT RIGHMOND THE WAR IN THE INDIAN TEBBITORY. BOUGH THE CHRISTIAN COMMISSION .- In an swer to inquiry as to the safety of sending more stores to Richmond for our suffering men, Gen. General Blunt Demands the Surrender o

Quantrell. NEW YORK, Nov. 8 - A letter from Fort Scott deredith telegraphs as follows : ated the 20th ult., states that General Blunt was t Geo. H. Stuart, Christian Commission : leave on the 29th for Indian Territory to turn over Goods sent to our prisoners, I have every reaso his command to General McNeil. The absence of o believe, are being delivered to them. General Blunt from active command had encourage S. A. MEREDITH, Brig. Gen. The Commission will send what it can, and he rebel General Cooper to concentrate his for and threaten the brigade on the Arkansas line. Ge-neral MoNcil is pursuing Shelby. General Blunt would gladly send enough to relieve all our brave ufferers, if enabled to do so by contributions fo has made a demand on the rebel General Cooper for the purpose. Bloney sent to Joseph Patterson, Esq, treasurer, at Western Bank, will be conthe surrender of Quantrell and his men as murderer and assassing. If this demand is refused, General Blunt notified Cooper that all the soldiers belonging verted into stores and sent forward immediately b to Quantrell's command will be shot at sight. Our express and flag of truce. ntire force is 5,000, while the rebels have nearly twice that number,

Capture of a Prize Steamer-The Bom-bardment of Fort Sumpter. FURS, &c.-The early particular attention of put chasers is requested to the choice and desirable av-NEW YORK, Nov. 8.-The steamer Fulton, from dry goods, embraoing 750 lots of fancy and staple articles, in fashionable shades merino cloths and Port Royal, on the 4th inst., arrived at this port to

mous. de laines, reps, dress goods, silks, broché shawis, ribbons, cloaks, furs, &c, the importations On the 5th inst, she gave chase, and fired eight times into the rebel steamer Margaret and Jessie, Of Messrs. L. Maillard & Co., H. Hennequin & Co., Oscar Prolas & Co., and others, forming a complete and captured her. The prize, which she towed to this port, is an iron sortment of desirable goods for the best city sales; Clyde-built steamer, of 800 tons, and excellent speed to be peremptorily sold by catalogue, on four months' redit, commencing this (Monday) morning, at pre-She has a valuable cargo of silks, wools, dry goods, i&c., from Nassau, and intended for Wilmington, N. isely ten o'clock, to be continued without inter. O. She also had 100 men on board, as crew and

ion, all day and part of this evening, by John B. passengers, who were taken prisoners. Myers & Co., auctioneers, Nos. 232 and 234 Market By the steamer Fulton we have dates from arleston bar to the 4th inst. The bombardment of Fort Sumpter was progress AUCTION NOTICE-SALE OF BOOTS AND SHORE sing, the rebels continuing still in possession of We desire to call the early attention of huvers to

the large and attractive sale of first-class boots, California. shoes, brogans, Balmorals, and cavalry boots, to b sold by catalogue, this morning, commencing at 1 o'clock, precisely, by Philip Ford & Co., auctioneer SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7. - The Russian was

steamer Ryanda, thirty-six days from Hakodadi, at their store, No. 525 Market, and 522 Commerce arrived here to-day. This completes that portion of the Russian fleet which purposes to winter here. street.

MACHINISTS' STRIKE IN NEW YOEK.—Harmonie Garden, in Essex street, was crowled last night by the machinists of New York. A mass meeting of the members of this trade haft been convened there for the purpose of taking into consideration a strike to take place in consequence of a refusal of their employers to grant an increase of their wages. A meeting of the machinists was held previously at the Cooper Institute, where it was resolved to de-mand an increase of twenty five per cent. for wages. Their employers were duly notified of this fact, and three days were allowed for them to decide whether they would comply with the request of the work-men. The employers, however, it seems, refused, and, in consequence, the machinists employed at the Novelty Iron Works knocked off work.—Sunday Herald. grand ball, at an expense of \$10,000, will soon be Captain Joseph Myrick, an old merchant, died The Washoe Constitutional Convention agree upon "Nevada" as the name proposed for that

The business of the week closed eminently successful to the jobbing interest, while the importers of most of the leading staples have had cause for general dissatisfaction, owing to the laxity of de-

The Assistant Secrertay of War. NEW YORK, Nov. 8 .- A Washington despatch t the Herald gives a rumor that Assistant Secretary of War Watson is about resigning his position, and that Col. Baker, recent provost marshal, is to have his office abolished.

GEN. MEAGHER. Gen. Meagher has been reinstated as brigadies general, with authority to recruit his Irish brigade to its full number. The Government bookbinders suspended work on

turday in Washington. The Conspiracy in Ohio.

Hirald. RELIGIOUS. — Very interesting exercises took place resterday, throughout the day and eve-ning, at the Scott M. E. Church, Eighth street, above Dickerson. The occasion was the opening of the upper sanctuary of the church for the purpose of public worship. The church was erected in 1856, but in consequence of the want of money it was impossible to have it finished until the present time. Heretofore, the regular exercises have been held in the basement, but through the strenous exertions of the pastor, Rev. E. J. D. Pepper, and several of the efficial brethren, the church has so far advanced as to be ready for the purpose for which it was in-tended. At 10% A. M. there was preaching by the Rev. Bishop Matthew Simpson, D. D. ; at 3 P. M., addresses by Hev. Bishop Levi Scott, D. D. A col-lection was taken to help pay the debt incurred by the errotion of this plain, through isrge and confortable church, and the congression nobly responded to the call, they having contributed nearly three throusand dollars to meet said deficiency. A large amount is yet needed, but it is though the members of the church will not rest until the whole debt is paid. OINCINNATI, Nov. 8.—The Grand Jury has found true bills of indictment against the parties charged with the late conspiracy discovered in this State The case came up in the U. S. Court yesterday, but at the request of the counsel for the prisoners it was postponed till the 18th inst. The indictment charges them with treason in endeavoring to release Morgan and his officers from the penitentiary and release the prisoners from the barracks of t city, as well as conspiring to capture the U.S. steamer Michigan, on Lake Erie.

Violation of the Parole by Rebel Officers. CAIRO, Nov. 8.-Two rebel officers, who were recently captured in Alabama, arrived here a few days since. They were allowed the limits of the city on their parole of honor. On Friday night they were caught attempting to cross the river to Kentuchy in a skiff, and were brought back to the city and placed in irons. To day they were sent to Columbus where they

will be tried for violating their parole. The Marvland Election. BALTIMORE, Nov. 8.-The vote of the entire Store,

with the exception of Calvert and Montgomery, has been heard from. Mr. Goldsborough's majority for Governor is

26,222. The counties to be heard from may reduce sand votes. Oresswell's majority over Orisfield, in the First Crosswell's instants, is over 2.72. Harris (Secessional district, is elected in the FIFthe district by nearly 2.000 majority over Holland. The combined vote of Calvert and Holland would have defeated him.

CITY ITEMS.

THE "FLORENCE" SEWING MACHINE.-This celebrated machine-sold in this city at their magnificent new office, No. 630 Chertnut street-has number of distinct peculiarities, which make it the most desirable Sewing Machine in use. Its valied capacity is a wonderful advantage. In fact, it may be said effectually to combine the elements of all other Sewing Machines extant. It makes, for example, four different stitches, the lock, knot, double lock, and double-knot, on one and the same machine, each stitch being alike on both sides of the

FORTRESS MONBOR, NOV. 8, 1863.

THE TROUBLES IN THE COAL REGIONS. -Unless the rightful authorities of the State lay .

heavy hand on the infamous scoundrels that are murdering peaceable and useful citizens, and band-IMPORTANT PEREMPTORY, ATTRACTIVE COMing together for the purpose of robbing the coal-burning public, there is no telling to what fabulous SINATION SALE OF 750 LOTS OF FRENCE GOODS. prices coal may attain. This, however, is certain, that under all circumstances the place to get the sortment of French, German, Swiss, and British most and the best Coal for the money is at the yard of W. W. Alter, Ninth street. above Poplar.

THE "IMPERIAL" PHOTOGRAPH .-- We have recently examined a number of Photographs 'Imperial" size, produced by Mr. E. P. Hipple, the skilful operator, at his ground-floor galleries No. 820 Arch street, and they excel in softness and vividness of outline and expression the finest esaraving. This is largely owing to the fact that Mr. Hipple has lately introduced one of the finest instruments in this country for taking "Imperial" Pictures.

MESSRS. WOOD AND CARY, the popular Millinery firm, No. 725 Chestnut street, are daily adding some new novelties to their original stor f Ladies' Bonnets, and graceful Hats for Misses nd Ohildrer

GUINNESS' BROWN STOUT .--- A fresh importation just received by Davis & Richards, Arch and Tenth streets. LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S FURS-the

argest and best stock in the city, at Charles Oakord & Sons'. Continental Hotel

GENTLEMEN buying Underclothing, or anything else in the Gentlemen's Furnishing line, will find a large and splendid assortment at George Frant's, No. 610 Chestnut street. The celebrated Faggart made Shirt, which he sells, is the greatest hirt out

OAKFORDS' HATS, CONTINENTAL HOTEL. FOR THE MOST STYLISH assortment of adies' French Bonnets, go to Wood & Oarg's, No. 725 Chestnut street.

SOFT HATS, OAKFORDS', CONTINENTAL, MESSRS. DAVIS & RICHARDS, Arch and Tenth streets, have just received a freih invoice of Spiced Lobster and Spiced Salmon, put up in cana. FURS AT OAKFORDS,' CONTINENTAL.

GENTLEMEN'S HATS.-All the newest and est styles for fall wear, in Felt, Silk, and Oassimere, will be found at Warburton's, No. 430 Chestnut street, next door to the Post Office. OARFORDS' CONTINENTAL HAT EMPO

HOUSEKEEPERS, and those about going to ousekeeping, can save from 10 to 15 per cent., by Purchasing their housekeeping articles at E. S. Farson & Co.'s Kitchen Furnishing Rooms, No. 234 ock street, below Walnut.

C. OARFORD & SONS, CONTINENTAL,

PHOTOGRAPHS OF THE MOON .- A New offer has taken a photograph of the meon nearly Free feet in diameter, magnified to 320 times the DEATH OF FRANK T. MCINTIER, U. S. N. -Information having been received yesterday, by an arrival at New York, of the death of Frank Z. McInnier, U. S. N., Assistant Paymaster on the United States steamer De Soto, a special *v*_ceting of the telegraph operators of this city ws's held in the evening, to testily their respect for ', e memory of their late associate, who ws's higb's deteemed by them, and previous to bis appointment in the navy held the responsible position of operator in the Optical building ', washington. Mr. Robert J. Black previous, and Mr. James J. Reville acted as secretary. A committee, consisting of Meerst. Wood-ulf, B' eville, Patrick, Morrow, and Buckwell, were - Joning secries were unanimously adopted: Whereas, The reception of the sad news of our late size of the moon as seen with the naked eye. It represents that body on a scale of 70 miles to the inch. It shows with great distinctness the mountain ranges, the volcanic oraters and the streams of lava. It also represents a structure similar in appearance to the popular clothing establishment of Granville Stokes, No. 609 Chestnut street. This proves conclusively that "the man in the moon" does not go naked.

MILITARY GOODS, QARFORDS', CONTI-NENTAL.

THE RUSSIAN BALL .- The grand ball to the Muscovite officers, at New York, on Thursday night, was a stunning affair. The foreign misisters, consuls, and other diplomatic persons, attended in their costumes. The élite of the city was out. Every profession in the city was represented-profes sors, (doctors of law and physic,) editors, etc. The

North Carolinians, and the Louisians Battery, of seven pieces. Gen. Russell, commanded the division chiefly engaged; Col. Elimaker, of the 119th Pennsylvania, Forrest one of the brigades. On the left of the road Griffin's Battery was posted. From their position on expedition, lost no men. the hill shell after shell was dropped into the fort on their side of the railroad. The rebels were obliged to leave the fort. The d Brigade of the 1st Division 6th Corps clambered through embrasures and over the parapet into the tropghold. Here were taken the 5th, 6th, 7th, and 9th Louisiana Regiments, with four pieces of cannon. The same night the enemy retreated, his poncons being left us. is to be held as a hostage for Trusten Polk. Lee commanded in person. His headquarters were at Culpeper, Ewell's at Brandy Station. They ad gone into comfortable widter quarters, Partial list of casualties in the fight of Saturday, ember 7, at Rappahannock St. Amos C. Vincent, Company E, 44th New York. M. Coffey, 18th Massachusetts Leonard Field, 18th Massachusett James Sullivan, 18th Massachusetts Wells Cook, 18th Massachusett Lieut. George F. Weston, 18:h Massachusetts

James McCabe, 22d Massachusetts. A. P. Kemp, 22d Massachusetts. Frank Stedman, 22d Massachusetta Charles H. Groves, 18th Massachuset Phomas O'Connell, 18th Massachus Richard Welch, 83d Pennsylvania. Geo, Tolman, 22d Massachusetts . McKeller, 118th Pennsylvania Chas. Hale, 22d Massachusetts. P. Peckham, 18th Massachusetts Sergeant R. D. Damon, 18th Massachuse Chas. Freeman, 22d Massachusett Geo. S. Palmer, 18th Massachusetts John Gunther, 18th Michigan, Lieut. R. H. McCormick, 4th New York. Robt. F. Semonds, 44th New York James Moore, 419th Pennsylvania, Wm. Feley, 5th Wisconsia. James King, 6th Maine. Nathaniel Potter, 6th Maine. Sergeant Shaw, 6th Maine, Benjamin M. Shaffer, 119th Pennsylvanis. Albert Adams, 119th Pennsylvania. Jas. Laughlin, 119th Pennsylvania. Tames Smith, 119th Pennsylvania. J. D. Beckley, 5th Wisconsin. It in her begauter of the second seco Henry Duster, 5th Wisconsin Peter Swanson, 119th Pennsylvania. William N. Cowan, 6th Maine. A. T. Severance, 6th Maine, A. P. BUTLER. To Col. JEFFERSON DAVIS, Mississippi, Watson Haines, 123d New York, John Webb, 6th Maine James Leonard, 5th Maine. James Campbell, 49th Pennsylvania. ARMY OF THE POTOMAC. John Holliday, 49th Pennsylvania. Michael Brannan, 6th Maine. John Wallace, 63d Pennevivania, THE ENEMY MOVING IN HASTE Lieutenant Ed. Williams, 6th Maine, George H. Borst, 121st New York. Allen Goodwin, 5th Maine. E. T. Jones, 96th Pennsylvania. J. W. Senate, 6th Main Colonel T. S. Allen, 5th Wisconsin, Colonel O. H. R. Mellet, 5th Maine. Albert Burbage, 5th Wisconsin, William O. Stalk, 5th Wisconsin Charles Goldsay, 119th Pennsylvania Henry S. Longser, 119th Pennsylvania Dan W. Bailey, 6th Maine. William D. Bahoook, 6th Maine Dan, P. Thompson, 6th Maine. James Bulger, 121st New York. Charles Sickles, 5th Wisconsin. R. P. Newkirk, 5th Wisconsin, B. White, 5th Wisconsin. Nathaniel Fauss, 5th M-ine. Clement M. Clark, 5th Maine. Thomas Ostrander, 121st New York, W. A. Jellason, 6th Maine. Amos Ward, 6th Ma Matthew Ward, 6th Maine. James Sposer, 119th Pennsylvania Sergeant J. B. Young, 13th New York, h Rowland, 13th New York A. H. Carter, 6th Maine, Patrick Keefe, 6th Maine. James Bell, 122d New York. Robert Kelly, 5th Maine Frederick Davis, 6th Maine. John Rattery, 5th Wisconsi William S. Taylor, 119th Pennsylvania, Davis S. Flockhart, 119th Pennsylvania, Thomas M. Kerr, 6th Maine. John Poole, 119th Penney Ivania. Gaylord Paton, 121st New York. Capt. R. P. Wilson, A. A. G.; 2d Brig., 1st division WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.-It is reported in the Army 6th Corps. Ed. Green, 119th Pennsylvan'a, John W. Hartley, 121st New York. Eenry Meyers, 119th Pennsylvania, George Hindman, 121st New York. Lieut. Percival Knowles, 6th Maine, Capt. R. W. Ferlon, 6th Maine. Sergt. Vose, 6th Maine. O. Hanneman, 6th Maine Lieut. H. C. Farwell, 5th Wisconsin John Gray, 6th Maine, Thomas Tibbets, 6th Maine. A.L. Jones, 6th Maine. Albert Comstock, 6th Maine George H. Ecker, 121st New Yor's. John Chamberlain, 6th Maine, Thomas Mahoney, 6th Maine, John Crooks, 119th Pennsylvania John Smith, 119th Pennsylvania, K. Cantwell, 5th Wiscon John P. Patterson. 49th Pennsylvania Lieutenant T. C. Hutcheson, 5:h Wisconsin. Fred Mercer, 5th Wisconsin, William Stuart, 119th Pennsylvania Peter Chester, 6th Maine. Allen Cunningham, 6th Maine Lieutenant J. H. Dinge, 6th Maine. A. W. Garwood, 119th Pennsylvi John H. Coyle, 6th Maine. Robert Balley, 5th Wisconsin. H. F. Means, 6th Maine. enjamin Thomas, 49th Pennsylvania. Newton Blanchard, 6th Maine. William Cross, 49th Pennsylvania Captain Ordwy, 5th Wisconsin. Cantain Walker, 5th Wisconsin, ergeant Bemard, 6th Maine. Levi P. Marme, 5th Maine. Sergeant Berjamin Naughten, 5th Maine. Lieutenant Wate, 6th Maine. Ed. W. Moore, 6th Maine. J. J. Webster, 6th Maine. Lieutenant Russell, A. D. C., 6th Maine Lieutenant Henry H. Martin, 6th Maine. Cantain J. C. Roberts, 6th Maine. Henry Wells, 5th Wisconsin. Charles A. Clark, adjutant, 6th Maine. Hiram F. Safford, 6th Maine.

Army of the Potomac, has been transferred t ral Hooker's command at his own request. KILLED AND WOUNDED. dal Despatch to The Press. IN THE FIELD, RAPPAHANNOOK STATION, November 8, 1863 Last night the Potomac army held the line of the Rappahannook, not without a deadly struggle and the loss of about three hundred-men. The 1st, 2d, and 2d corps went to Kelly's Ford and drove the enemy from Mount Holly Church over the river. On the right the cavalry gave way to

the 5th and 6th corps. General Sedgwick's com-

mand was on the right of the Orange and Alex-

We drove them to the river. The 5th Wisconsin

and 6th Maine, supported by the rest of the brigade.

stormed the enemy's redcubts, captured a brigade of

andria Railroad. General French on the left.

assertion. The war is political in the pri- | have since followed up; their votes by giving mary sense of the word. A great political the Government the use of all the money evil gave birth to it ; political agitation pre- that can be spared from business. Nothing cipitated it, and to-day, as the Jersey elec- like this was ever seen in Europe Here, tion too plainly shows, political bias is endeavoring to protract it under the pretence | have maintained a war necessarily costly of a desire to hasten its termination. But in speaking of the political results of the | future annalists that we'did all this out of present contest we are speaking rather concerning its bearing upon the future civil life of the nation than upon the influence it is destined to exert upon the party politics of the country hereafter. The theme is, of course, too suggestive and comprehensive to be fully treated in the brief limits of a newspaper article. It would be presumptuous to attempt to estimate the transformations which the present war must effect in our institutions, laws, and general character, but one or two considerations that occur to us may here he briefly noted.

The first grand result of the war, so far as affects the body politic, is the death of slavery in the United States. The fact is an accomplished one; and how accomplished ? Not simply that the North was mightier than the South, and therefore chose to strike down its cherished institution. Not simply that the maintenance of the system of compulsory servitude became an impossibility in the presence of vast military operations. Not simply because Mr. LINCOLN chose, upon the first day of January, 1863, to issue his proclamation of emancipation. Conjointly, and in the disloyal seceded States, these agencies may have helped to direct the fatal blow. But would it have been fatal but for the co-operation of those pro-slavery States so much in the Pennsylvania campaign, will which remained loysl to the Union? In Missouri, in Tennessee, in Maryland, we see slavery as infallibly dead as in Louisiana or Florida: and it has died in these States where no hostile armies would have disturbed it, and no proclamation could have reached it, simply because the war has educated our people; and now, having come to | to leaders and to statesmen. That the issue that either slavery or the Union which runs and shines through all these must die, they have chosen to abide by the late bright and welcome Union trilife of the nation.

The second grand result of the war, which of gold, is the magnanimous and generous directly ensues from the first, is the death of unity of the people for the sake of the counthe pro-slavery, or Democratic party in the try. This was the star that led as well as United States. This result, we take it, is as lighted our pathway. Shall it be deserted certain and as irrevocable as the other. In now? Shall we allow it to set in shame and a general sense, it may indeed be affirmed despair? I answer no ! a thousand times that all political parties have ceased to exist | no! If we would save what we have won, in this country; but the demise of the De- | and rescue that which is yet lost to the Remocratic party is particularly noticeable for public, we must cultivate the spirit that has the reason that it was forced to yield up the | made the free ballot-boxes from California ghost, against its inclination. As the great to Maine so many terrific batteries against controlling party of the country, as the par- slavery and the rebellion. And we should ty which always was a living exponent of that abstruse political problem, called "the as to prejudices and principles. We should balance of power," as the party whose dic- not simply be proud to obtain help from loyal tum could make Presidents, and unmake | Democrats, and to honor and reward all Cabinets, it has ceased to exist. And now that the degenerate organization, which stantly on the watch over and against our own usurped the time honored name of the De- peculiar dogmas, individual and otherwise. mocratic party, is dead, there is once more a | I would ask no man to yield conviction hope that the principles of true democracy, to expediency; but I would ask those who upon which our Government rests as a rock, and upon whose maintenance depends its salvation, may henceforth be something or in the extremities, or whether they write, more than a deceptive party-cry, and may more than ever make themselves felt as a | that much that is now tenaciously cherished living presence in our forums and legislative | may have to be partially sacrificed before halls

The third grand result of the war, ensuing peace. Had this sentiment not animated from the death of the so-called Democratic | the Administration of Mr. Lincoln from party, is the extinction of the heresy of State | the first, the war for national preservasovereignty. It was this heresy that, in | tion would have been only a bloody failure. conjunction with the arrogance of slavery, It gave us armies, money, confidence, produced the present war. Without the unity, and success in the martial as flimsy covering of justification furnished by well as in the civic conflict. And he who the doctrine of State supremacy, the contest | stands stubbornly by his own idea or theory. between slavery and freedom would never. | and will abate no jot for the common good. theless have come to pass. It was inevit- | can be, and is, only an honest bigot, and a able. But in the eyes even of the most worthless friend. I belong to the most adignorant and deluded of the Southern people, vanced class in my feelings and hopes as to it would have been open, undisguised rebel- the settlement of this grave controversy; but | sion seroes in support of their picket line on this it would have been open, undisguised rebei-lion; whereas, upon the assumption that I trust there is nothing I would not yield, been find the settlement of misgrave controversy; but side. General French hastily took a position so as to bring his artillery to bear upon them, and he pro-the Settlement of misgrave controversy; but has been in fighting, although unfounded rumors to bring his artillery to bear upon them, and he pro-the Settlement of the settlement of misgrave controversy; but has been in fighting, although unfounded rumors to bring his artillery to bear upon them, and he pro-

without one cent borrowed from abroad, we and tedious, and it will be the boast of our our own unnided resources

Delaware.

Public Confidence.

rived at-the restoration of that Union under

which our progress as a nation was so re-

markable, and the obliteration from our

country's escutcheon of the dishonoring blot

of Slavery. After all, as Byron remarked

in "Don Juan," the pocket is no bad test

General Meade Changed Headquarters. The election of Mr. N. B. SMITHERS, the Unconditional Union candidate for Congress OFFICIAL DESPATCH FROM GEN. MEADE. in Delaware, is important to the country, but more important to the State. If Mr. CHARLES BROWN be elected, the Union will Advance of Gen. Sedgwick's Corps. not he lost, but Delaware will he disgraced by a disloyal Representative. Mr. BROWN CAPTURE OF PRISONERS. is so thoroughly devoted to the worst principles of the Opposition, that the BRILLIANT OPERATIONS OF THE struggle is absolutely between loyalty and RIGHT AND LEFT WINGS. disloyalty, and the issue virtually whether Delaware will sustain the Union. There is no doubt of the result. The Union The Enemy Driven Across the Rapmeetings held are enthusiastic and nume rous, and the spirit of the people indicates the triumphal election of Mr. SMITHERS 1,826 PRISONERS CAPTURED. We are glad to see that so many eminent Pennsylvanians are earnestly working for that result, Col. PHILIP S. WHITE, Col. Gen. Meade Pursuing. THOMAS FITZGERALD, Judge KELLEY, and others, will give their eloquence and ability Cen. Lee Commanding the Enemy in Person, to the service of the loval cause. Hon. Mr. SCOVEL, of New Jersey, will also speak during the rest of the campaign, and we are His Pontoons, &c., Abandoned glad to announce that Hon. HENRY J. RAY-MOND, whose influence and ability aided us List of Killed and Wounded assist in the canvass in Delaware.

LETTER FROM "OCCASIONAL,"

WASHINGTON, NOV. 8, 1863. More Union victories, and, therefore more profound lessons_ and 'admonitions umphs, like a vast diamond in a sea cultivate it not alone as to men or parties, but such auxiliaries, but we should stand conhave the destinies of the Government in their hands, whether they are at this centre or speak, or think and vote, to remember we attain a lasting and an honorable

of the Potomac, this morning, that the enemy were crossing the Rapidan in haste, probably with the intention of occupying Fredericksburg in force, appa-rently anticipating a supposed movement of Meade toward that point. The latter has changed his headquarters. WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 .- The following despatch has been received at the headquarters of the army : HEADQUARTERS OF THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, November 7, 1863-9.30 P. M. Major General H. W. Halleck, General in Chief: Major General Sedgwick advanced to the railroad crossing, where he drove the enemy to the river and captured two redoubts, with the **READ**ILLE artillery, on this side, and taking a number of pri-Msjor General French advanced to Kelly's Ford, driving the enemy in small forces, across the river, and captured several hundred prisoners at the ford. GEORGE G. MEADE, Major Gen. Com. HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, Nov. 7th, 1863, Major General H. W. Halleck, General in-Chief: General Sedgwick reports capturing this morning in his operations, four colonels, three lieutenan colonels, and many other officers, and over 800 men. together with four battle flags. The General captured over 400 prisoners, officer, and men. GEORGE G. MEADE, Major General Commanding. GENERAL MATTERS. NEW YORK, Nov. 8. - A despatch from the Army of the Potomac to the Herald, dated the 7th instan atates that the 12th Illinois Cavalry has gone home to recruit. It was also rumored that the 1st Main Cavalry will be sent home for the same purpo A rebel rendezvous had been discovered at the house of one Petit, and nine guerillas were captured in it. The railroad between Warrenton Junction an Bealton Station has been nearly completed. The weather is magnificent, and the troops ready to perform their duty. THE LATEST. WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.-It appears, from informa tion received here to-night, that yesterday mornin the 5th and 5th Corps, under command of Majon General Sedgwick, advanced to Rappahannock Sta tion, they being the right wing of the army. The 1st, 2d, and 3d Corps, forming the left wing, under Major General French, proceeded to Kelly's Ford. When the right wing reached the Rappahannosk, the enemy were found to be in considerable force, and holding this side of the river. The rebel earthworks, and redoubts, crowned the banks of each side of the Rappahannock. General Sedgwick at once advanced and stormed them, and this was done with great gallantry and impetuosity, causing much slaughter, and taking a large number of prisoners. When General French reached Kelly's Ford, about six miles below Ranna happock Station, the enemy threw an entire divi

DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF

The Army at Opelousas. NEW YORK, Nov. 8 .- The steamer Locust Point arrived here to-day, from New Orleans on the 29th ult.

A letter to the Associated Press, dated New Orleans, October 29th, at 4 o'clock P. M., says: "The 19th and 13th Army Corps are yet in the vicinity of Vermillianville, or between there and Onelousar They have not advanced beyond Opelousas, and probably will remain, holding the country already in our possession, until something is heard from the expedition which lately sailed from here. There has been no fighting, although unfounded rumors

Lee's rebel force has gone toward Decatur, while Roddy and Forrest are reported to be near luks. CATRO, Nov. 7 - The Memphis Bulletin of the 5th instant, states that Stevens and Bell with five hundred men are conscripting and robbing in Shelby, Fayette, Tipton counties and that a part of the ountry is represented to be in a dreadful condicion The crops were destroyed and many of the people were dependent on what they got through our lines or support.

The guerillas entered Blandville, Ky., twelve s from Cairo, yesterday, and captured a carrier with a small mail.

THE WAR IN ARKANSAS,

OUR FORCES IN POSSESSION OF ARKADELPHIA.

Particulars of the Battle at Pine Bluff. CINCINNATI, Nov. 7 - Arkansas advices state that Arkadelphia, recently General Price's headquarters, is in possession of General Steele. seven hundred Union volunteers, from Yell ounty, Arkansas, have reported themselves to Gen. Steele for duty. Two infantry regiments have been raised at Bates ST. LOUIS, Nov. 7 .- General Walbridge, of New York, has just arrived from an extended trip to theast Wissouri. He reports that that part of the State is free from any organized bodies of rebel troops, but bushwhackers continue to commit depredations there. The Democrat's Little Rock correspondent gives the particulars of the recent fight at Pine Bluff, Arkansas. The attack was made on the 25th ult., by 4,000 rebel cavairy, under Marmaduke and Cobbett. The garrison consisted of about 700 infantry, under Colonel Clayton, and were fortified in the courthouse square, by barricading the streets leading thereto with cotton bales. The rebels approached from three different direct tions, but after repeated charges, during which

el Clayton's artillery played with great havoc on their ranks, they were repulsed, and driven from the town, leaving three hundred killed and wounded in our hands. Our loss was eleven killed and fifty-three wounded

THE SIEGE OF CHARLESTON.

Rebel Reports to November 5-The Bom baidment of Fort Sumpter. FORT MONROE, Nov. 7 .- The Richmond Whig o the 5th inst. contains the following : [" CHABLESTON, Nov. 4 - The bombardment of Fort Sumpter continued furiously all night, and is still There is no report from the fort this morning.

"President Davis visited James Island, Forts Pemberton, Johnson, and all the batteries along the shore. The Enquirer of Nov. 6 says: "OHARLESTON, 5th.-The firing is slow to-day from the monitors and land batteries. Five hundred and eighty-seven shots were fired in twenty-four

"There have been no casualties on our side. Another iron-clad joined the fleet to-day. "The Ironsides still remains quiet. "The monitors are taking in ammunition to day. HEAVY FIRING ON THE FOURTH. NEW YORK, Nov. 8.-The steamer Thorn, from Stono Inlet on the 4th instant, arrived here this evening. She reports that there was heavy firing from Morris Island, and two monitors directed their fire toward Fort Sumpter on the 4th. On the 5th inst., the Thorn was boarded by the

boat Hongua, which reported having chased, on the day before, in company with the Keystone State. a blockade runner which was trying to get into Wilmington. The blockader was struck by two shots ongua. NOTE.-The vessel here referred to is prohably the Margaret and Jessie which was captured by the steamer Fulton.]

HARRISBURG.

Jas. L. Reynolds Appointed Quartermas General Pennsylvania Misitia. HARRISBURG, Nov. 7,-James L. Revnolds. ancaster county, Pennsylvania, a brother of Major General Reynolds, who was killed at Gettysburg. has lately been appointed to the position of Quart master General of the Pennsylvania Militia, vice R.

O. Hale, deceased. He has entered upon the disharge of his duties. The authorities here have received no official inormation of any disturbance among the miners of MauchChunk.

Fortress Monroe. FORTRESS MONROE, Nov. 6.-The steamer John A. Warner, Captain Cone, arrived at this port this morning, from Washington, bound to Portsmouth, Virginia The two deserters from the 8th Connecticut Regiment, who were sentenced to be shot to-day, at

Portsmouth, Va., have been reprieved. Arrival of Marshal Forey.

of the Telegrapic Union of this city, held yesterday, resolutions were adopted refusing to enforce the action of the National Telegraph Convention re-cently held at New York, so far as concerned the The Mississippi Election. FORT MONBOB, Nov. 6 .- At the recent State eleccently held at New York, so is as concerned the adoption of what is termed the "charity clause," allowing a certain amount per week to a sick mem-ber. As nearly all of the telegraph companies con-tinue the salaries of the operators in case of sick-pess as well as in health. this clause was considered entirely unnecessary. Exception was also taken to the provision excluding from membership in the as-sociation House operators and gentiemen who had not been paper operators for three years. Great intion in Mississippi General Oharles Clark was elected Governor, and C. A. Brougham, as State

Secretary. The Legislature is composed of nearly all new nembers.

sociation House operators for three years. Great in-terest in the welfare of this new association is felt by its members, and it will no doubt be placed on a permanent basis, although its prospects have been considerably impaired by the recent proceedings of the New York Convention. Election in Minnesota. CHICAGO, Nov. 7.-The State election in Minnesots, on Tuesday, resulted in the election of Stephen Miller, the Union candidate for Governor, by at east 19,000 majority. ----

WE TAKE pleasure in noticing the advent of The Observer, a new Sunday paper. The principles set forth in the editorial introduction are such as honest FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. and loval men will approve of. Good promises are de in regard to the literary and news departm and from the very creditable appearance of the firs

umber we are disposed to think these promises wil e kept. Public Entertainments.

sion of sumpter caused a desire to sell, and the week cloted on a declining market. The condition of the money market is much the same as noted for some days. Mofesy is scarce, except to fa-vored customers, and seven per cent is the ruling figure. Commercial peper is scarce at five per cent. Government. . The theatrical public will this week, and probably orthight, be in the hands of three ladies who are fully competent to afford it rational entertainmen Mrs. D. P.-Bowers at the Arch, Miss Mary Provos at the Walnut, and Miss Avonia Jones at the Ches ust-street Th tre. will-wave-a-harmless histrioni stock market was dull; prices gen arfare, and each, no doubt, will gather laurels in a chuylkill Navigation Preferred being the only buoyan spirit of generous rivalry. Mrs. D. P. Bowers has cck on the list; it was in steady demand at 35-the com been complimented with the name of Philadelphia' on sold up to 19%. Morris Canal sold at 731/2; Susque mon rold up to 19%. Morris (Anal sold at 73%; Susqua hanna sixes at 65; State fives sold at 93%; Arch-street Passenger at 27; Hazleton Coal at 68; new city sixes at 163%—the old at 103. Reading Raincad sold at 63; Gaa-wise Preformed at 52; Norristuwn at 60%; Harrisburg at 73; West Chester at 6%. There was no second board, but avorite. She is a delicate, accomplished actress Her voice is very pleasant and effective i the harmonies of its intonation; her actions always carnest, if not impassioned; her personations generally are sweet pictures. rices outside were firm at the close. hich, all who love the tender and the beautiful Drexel & Co. quote: delight to dwell upon. We are not of the opinion that Mrs. Bowers excels in the portrayal of the fiercer passions. She is emotional, rather than pasonate, and she very judiciously confines herself to hese roles in which her best friends conceive her to he the most successful. Without being a profound terling Exchange. understander of the deeper causes which actuate Sales to day of five-twenties, \$1,913,600; for the week human nature, she knows enough of them to deli-\$14, 243, 600. Statement of the coinage at the United States Mint, Phiniate, as well as she appreciates its prevalent co. operating sensibilities. Of Miss Mary Provost. adeiphia, during the month of October, 1883 who will sppear at the Walnutstreet Thestre, there is not much to be said but Double eagles..... Fine bars..... what is complimentary. She was successful in this city last season, and she captivated a great many young gentleman whose principle object in life is to T. tal stereotype the fashion plates in their own persons but whose interest in the dramatic art and science is not diminished upon that account. Her success is a great endorsement. Miss Avonia Jones we cannot at present express an opinion of. We have accounts of her from the London papers, Jents rery goo and we shall feel giad to see her justify these accounts. "Medea" is a very depraved fortune-teller, who appears to have had naturally a malicious dis-Hold coinage... position. Enveloped in the halo of mythology, Copper..... Total......4,265,002 however, she holds a most respectable positio among her cousin-germans, the Gods and God-lesses. To portray the character, as it should be The following abstract of Company's reports shows the coal tonnage for the week and season, as compared portraved, requires more than common ability, and with corresponding time last year : ve shall be glad to herald Miss Avonia Jones as a correct and impassioned delineator. THE GERMAN OPERA.-" Fidelio" will be sung to night at the Academy of Music with a cast decidedly superior to that of last year. Herr Himmer will sing Florestan, Herr Hablemann Jacquino, and the ncerted music will be vastly improved by the fine volces of these admirable tenors. Rocco is the best part of Herr Weinlich. As Pisarro, Herr Steinecke will appear. To Mademoiselle Capissa will be con-fided the charming music of Marcellina, and Madame ohannsen will repeat the exquisite personation of Fidelio, which last winter was her greatest success The role is one of unusual difficulty, and of unusual beauty. There is a modesty, earnestness, and delicacy in Madame Johannsen's performance, which none who appreciate the musiciof Beethoven can fall to acknowledge and admire. "Fidelio" has but one rival, the "Don Giovanni" of Mozart. Between these operas the golden ap ple must be divided. Of all musicians Mozartis the most musical, but "Fidelio" is the work of a

foads. teading B.... chuy'l Nav... chigh Bav... lehigh Val... Del. & Lack... Del. & Hud.... Penna. Coal... Broad Top.... Lyken's Val... Frevorton.... Totals. .. The New York Evening Post of to day says: Gold is inactive, having opened at 147%, and risen to 47%. It closes dull at 147%. Exchange is staggion at loans, but this appears not to be so general a compliant as two or three days ago. The chief causes which destroyed the ease of the loan reatest by carialing the currency, and thus thecking the movements of capital, have exased in part to ope-rate, and in the best informed quarters. the expectation is that next week a further improvement will be deve-loard. is that next week a further improvement will be deve lord. The Stock market is active, but there is rather more of pressure to sell than of anxiety to buy. Governments are firm Coopon frees of 1855 are wanted at 118, and gold corlificates at 102. Clean coupons of 1851 are held at 11.4. State stocks are steady; bank shares dull; col socks strong, and failroad bonds quiet. Hedding Before the first reasion gold was selling at 1972/4917%; New York Central at 1850185%; Eric at 1083/40183; Hariem at 57099; Fort Wayne at 85% 2053; Michigan Southern at 560-652, Pittsburg at 110, Cumberland at 40045; Bock Island at 110; giant intellect; it has the individuality of a sepa-

rate world. Like Mont Blanc, there is nothing above it; and its grandeur, like that of the sea, is infathomable. No master can be compared with Reetboyen He is slope. He rules over a realm of ublimity and pathos, created by his own genius and controlled by his own unparalleled art. "Fidelio" is in music what "Hamlet" is in the drama-

unequalled, original, solitary. "Fidelio" depends so much upon the instrumenta-tion—it has, indeed, been called more of a grand sym-Philada Stock Exchange Sales, Nov. 7. hony than an opera-that Mr. Anschutz will have a noble opportunity for his noble orchestra. The plorious choruses will be sung with power and full effect, and a musical performance may be expected to night of the highest interest to all who love the highest genius. On Wednesday night, Mehul's "Toseph in Egypt" will be produced. NATIONAL HALL .- Mrs. Charles Warner (formerly Mrs. Tian Rice) opens a circus season, on Wednesday evening, at the National Hall. Very fair promiscs are made in regard to the satisfaction that is to be rendered by the artists engaged. These pro-mises we are more than willing to believe. The

comparative novelty of the undertaking, the great variety of entertainments promised, and the sub-

Jolowing series were unanimously adopted: Whereas, The reception of the sad news of our late seconds a feeling of the deepest sympathy, expressive only in our hearts; and whereas, he has ever performed his duy to the entire satisfaction of his friends and hench is the state of the second state of the sad second bib state. We feel it incurbent upon us that his ments shall his to forgotten; therefore, he it *Resolved*. That we hereby testify our respect for the memory of the decessed, who was ever ready to answer our respect. An an who has now responded to the last 'call'. An amigble computing and a generons friend, his loss openess "circuit" which has continued for years without interruption. *Requirescut en pace*. toilets of the ladies were the richest the dry stores could supply, whose counters have been

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haunted for ten days past in pursuit of novelties eded that the best dressed gen-It was generally conce THE TELEGRAPH UNION.-At a meeting tlemen who were present were those who were clad a suits produced at the Brown Stone Olothing Hall Rockhill & Wilson, Nos. 603 and 605 Chestaut street, above Sixth, in this city.

NEW STYLE HATS-Charles Oakford & ons, Continental Hotel.

WHAT I LIVE FOR :-I live to hail that season 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 sil. Whether gay or sentimental.

Beneath the Continental. By "Stokes & Co." are sold.

A CARD.-I would respectfully inform PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 7, 1863. The market for gold was rather steady to day, with an advancing tendency. Gold opened at 147%, and did not much flactuate. Near the close the news of the pesses-sion of Sumpter caused a desire to sell, and the week my friends and customers that, having closed my engagement with Sheppard, Van Harlingen, & Arri sor, I will open, in a few days, the store northeast corner of Tenth and Chestnut streets, with a wellselected stock of OURTAINS, CURTAIN MATERIALS,

FURNITURE COVERINGS, and Upholsterers' Trimmings generally. I would also inform those parties who favored me with their orders while with the firm above stated, and yet unfilled, but the same shall be executed without delay, and solicit their

erally steady; patronage at the new store. S. P. IFILL.-N. B.-To those contemplating purchasing any aricle in the way of Curtains, Coverings, Cornices, Shades, &c., &c., a postponement may prove bens

THE NORTH PENNSYLVANIA HOTEL. Third street, above Willow, is well known to many of our business men, and has had for many ycars their patronage. Mr. Abel Lukens, the enterprising proprietor, is one of the few men who can keep

notel, Our uptown friends will find this hotel a pleasant place to board by the year, and gentlemen will be satisfied with the dinner daily spread for the convenience of merchants in the neighborhood.

> ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS, OP TO TWELVE O'CLOCK LAST NIGHT.

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