SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1863.

THE NEWS. INTELLIGENCE from the Army of the Cumberland is of the ordinary character. There has been some fire between the batteries, and rebel desertions average twelve or fourteen a day. Gen. Hardes, assigned to the command of Polk's corps, has re lieved Lorgstreet at Lookout Mountain, that general having gone to East Tennessee with an army

GEN. WASHBURNE'S advance near Vermillion ville, La , was attacked by the enemy on the 3d, but rallied, and pursued the rebels. The losses do not appear to be great on either side, though suspicion is expressed in a later despatch, from New Orleans that the encounter was a reverse to the National

THERE are now about four thousand rebels on Johnson's Island, guarded by less than four hundred U. S. troops. Among the rebels are the notorious Jeff Thompson and Major General Trimble, both celebrated for adventurous schemes. Since they have been placed among the prisoners the guards have had considerable trouble in keeping order, an have to be continually on the alert to detect and frustrate plans of escape. Information led to the belief that, simultaneously with the appearance of a pirate gunboat, a general attack was to be made by the rebel prisoners, the guards were to be over powered, the areenal seized, Sandusky to be pillaged and burned, and the rebels either to escape to Osnada or to strike into the interior of Onio with other designs. Six hundred muskets were lately found concealed in a tunnel near Johnson's Island which is additional evidence of the contemplate

invasion and insurrectio A FRARFUL collision has occurred on the Opelou Railroad, Louisiana, in which from twelve to sixteen were killed, and over sixty wounded, prin cipally belonging to an Illinois regiment. THE Legislature of Missouri has elected the wellknown Radical, Mr. Gratz Brown, United States Senator for the short term, and Hon. Mr. Hender-

son Senator for the long term. A VARIETY of interesting personal intelligence brought by a new arrival from Europe. Mr. Henry Ward Beecher is on his way home, and the rebe agent, Mr. George N. Sanders, is again figuring in British print. The project to make Paris a sea port by ship canal is revived. A great majority of Libe-CONTRARY to recent telegraphic report, the rebels seem to be still operating north of the Rapidan, and

have shelled the camp of Gen. Kilpatrick at Stevens burg. An encounter with our cavalry at Mitchell's Station, resulted in a handsome defeat of the rebels. INTERESTING details appear of the capture of #the dockade runner Cornubia, owned by the rebel Secretary of War. This prize was taken by the North Atlantic squadron. PATRIOTIC and charitable societies are now more busily engaged than ever in collecting and forwarding supplies and money to the prisoners in Rich-GOVERNOR BRAMLETTE, of Kentucky, has issue

a stirring call for volunteers. ALL the salt works in Arkansas within the reach of our troops have been destroyed. of our troops have been destroyed.

THE French gunboat Panama, with Marshal Forcey on board, left New York yesterday. The Lake Erie Conspiracy.

When intelligence came, two weeks ago, of the discovery of a plot on the part of the Secessionists of Ohio to release the rebel prisoners at Camp Chase and seize the arsenal at Columbus, the Copperheads indignantly pronounced it "an Abolitionist electioneering trick." Later developments have shown conclusively the gratuitous character of the assumption, and established beyond question that there are as bitter and as dangerous enemies of the Federal Government in the Northern cities as in the Southern armies. Although the fact has never graphing, so that its advantages may lite- 214 large cases and bales of shoes and blankets. been doubted by any person of intelligence, | rally be brought home to every individual | it is just as well, perhaps, that it should have | and family. He suggests that a central | such a startling exer while it can scarcely be fraught with danger to any loyal interests, it will serve to make our people more vigilant and jealous in the future, and help them draw the extend to the offices or residences of those line of demarcation, which must some day desiring to employthem. There is no guesbe drawn between the truly loyal and tion whatever as to the feasibility of the enthe notoriously disloyal. In this view the Lake Erie "sensation" may bear good fruit, and at all events it cannot do much injury. In his despatch to the Mayor of Buffalo. Secretary Stanton says: "There is reason to believe that there is a plot on foot by persons who have found an asylum in Canada to invade the United tes and destroy the city of Buffalo." There is something singular in this, suggestive of a coincidence worth referring to. When Senator Puch, the Copperhead candidate for Governor of Ohio, declared that he would take his stand upon the steps of the State capitol after his election (!), and exclaim, "VAL-

LANDIGHAM! VALLANDIGHAM!! VALLANdid not respond he would invade Canada at the head of two hundred thousand Ohio militiamen to escort the martyred traitor home to the gubernatorial chair, we laughed at the Senator's puerile braggadocio. But now we see that menace attempted to be carried out, with a change of heroes, however, and a transposition of of VALLANDIGHAM, below Lake Erie, could not invade Canada from the United States to effect his release. Therefore, the friends of VALLANDIGHAM above Lake Eric determined to invade the United States from Canada, and effect the release of some other rebel, equally notorious, and the choice fell upon the guerilla chief, JOHN MORGAN. We are not so moderate in our estimate of rebel audacity as to suppose that the originators of this movement would have remained satisfied with the release of the rebel prisoners on Johnson's Island. That would have been merely the commencement of opera tions—the opening of the campaign. Possessed of the weapons in the Columbus Arsenal, an impromptu rebel army might readily have been organized, and there are thousands of desperate men in Ohio who the conspiracy succeeded, who shall say how it might have ended? It has failed, as all attempts to set at naught the authority of the Federal Government must fail. Nevertheless, the prompt action of the British authorities in the matter is most gratifying; since, had it not been for the timely exposure of their plot through their agency, some

might have been laid in ashes, and conster-

nation and alarm occasioned to the entire

forearmed. Mr. VALLANDIGHAM must endure his chagrin as best he may. Rebel Troubles in Europe. An excellent authority once declared that "Woes cluster; solitary woes are scarce," and the Rebels practically illustrate the truth of the aphorism. First, their European loan, suddenly declined to 30 per cent. discount, at which unsatisfactory figure it has continued; then, in consequence of Lord Russell pertinaciously holding to the determination of not accepting Mr. Mason as Ambassador from Secessia, that slave-driver was recalled, leaving London to mourn his absence-of course; then, the same Lord Russell ordered the Queen's "broad arrow" to bemarked on the two rebel rams at Liverpool. just when they were nearly ready for sea: and, lastly, we have the simultaneous information that the pretty little Rebel plot in Canada has failed, and that the Emperor NAPOLEON has ordered the builders of steam portunity, and that the modern drama is better rams, in France, for the Rebels, to be cauliked, and more fully understood by the public. On NAPOLEON has ordered the builders of steam tioned against proceeding with their work. It is only simple justice to Lord Lyons to say that he has actually carried out Queen's | who could not find any attraction in the Greek tra VICTORIA'S neutrality proclamation, by gedy will be delighted with the modern sensational promptly communicating to our Govern-drama. It will be in the London version of "Aument the information, telegraphed to him heroine was her original character, performed for by Lord Monck, Viceroy of Canada, that sixty consecutive nights, with great success. We certain rebels and sympathizers in British shall expect a new development of the character North America had formed a plot to burn Buffalo and other of our lake cities, and deliver the rebel prisoners on Johnson's Island. This purpose had already bear Island. This purpose had already been known, generally, to our Government, who had initiated the necessary precautionary families. A popular farce will also be presented. had initiated the necessary precautionary measures, but the missive from the Canadian authorities, frankly and immediately communicated by Lord Lyons, shows true

zairly now, and we cheerfully acknowledge the change. . It is more difficult to give the Emperor of the French credit for loyalty and friendship. A year ago he showed the shallowness of his proclaimed neutrality by urging Russia and England to join him in giving moral, if not material support, to the South, by vo-lunteering a negotiation which would place North and South as mere negotiators for

loyalty on his part, and should be as frankly

terms of peace. While the British Government, truth to say, consistently and continuously gave the cold shoulder to Mr. Magon, his co-traitor Mr. SLIDELL hob nobbed with Napoleon, was his guest at Compeigne, and his frequent visitor at Biaritz, and, indeed, was apparently treated, if not as ambassador, at least as a familiar friend. It is announced that "the French Government has informed the United States Minister to France, Mr. DAYTON, that the authority previously granted for the construction of certain vessels of war, and which were now proved to be building in France for the Confederates, and for certain cannon and munitions of war for their armament, had been withdrawn, and the parties engaged in the business had been work."

warned of the danger of prosecuting the Here, then, is an official admission that NAPOLEON had formally given permission to have rebel war-rams built in France, (albeit | latter \$299,998.45, making \$469,694 17—the captures he, also, had proclaimed neutrality, at the commencement of our civil war,) had allowed these destructive vessels to be fitted out and supplied, with "certain cannon and munitions for their armament," and only after England had set the example, had checked the prosecution of this nefarious breach of international law. Whatever we owe England for her fair play, however tardy, we are not much indebted to France on a like account.

A Municipal Grocery System. In Common Council, on Thursday afternoon, the reporters inform us, "Mr. HAR-PER offered a preamble and resolutions setting forth that, in consequence of the high price of coal, a committee should be appointd by Councils to inquire into the expediency of authorizing a company to heat the ity on the plan adopted for furnishing gas the Gas Company. The resolution was adopted." The idea is a capital one. It strikes us, however, that it is capable of much wider application. For example, taking advantage of the pneumatic principle, why might not the city establish a huge tank at the centre square, with pipes extending to every section of the city, through which the entire community might be supplied with milk, coffee, and other articles of like nature, in constant use in every well-regulated household? The milk suggestion is especially good, as it would prevent the milkmen from combining for purposes of extortion. When not otherwise employed, the pipes might be used as speaking tubes, enabling families at opposite ends of the city to communicate with each other without the slightest difficulty! It would have to be generally understood, however, that every one should not speak at once, or confusion might possibly ensue! If Councils would devote more time to useful legislation of this kind, and less to topics of a purely partisan complexion, they would receive the thanks of a grateful community, and Philadelphia would ere long become the metropolis of the world

A TELEGRAPH IN EVERY HOUSE.—A correspondent of a city cotemporary proposes a new and extended application of telel in every large city, to every section of which bundles of insulated wires, laid under ground, shall radiate, and that from these bundles single wires shall terprise. In France they have invented a "pantelegraph," which telegraphs music, engravings, photographs-in fact, almost everything except a brick house, and after while this will also be accomplished we presume. So that what this correspondent proposes is altogether practicable. The only question for consideration is, will it pay? We blush at the thought that in entertaining a proposition so novel, so useful, and so convenient, the sole consideration should be a sordid one. Perhaps there may be in the city a number of gentlemen of sufficient public spirit to take hold of the project and carry it out, theatrically, "regardless of expense." The speediest way, how-DIGHAM!!!!" and that if VALLANDIGHAM ever, to secure the establishment of the new "House Telegraph" is to demonstrate that it will "pay," and capital in plenty will be found to second the motion.

THE Southern Government is bankrupt, now and it is only a question of time, with us, to reach the same end.—Easton (Pa.) Argus. The wish, of course, is father to the thought. The thought, no doubt, will conthe action of the plot. The friends | tinue to be harbored. The wish, most happily, is destined to a grievous and bitter dis-

appointment. JUDGING from the last number of the Easton (Pa.) Argus, the editor has ceased

The Bishop Hopkins Protest. To the Editor of The Press:

The names of the Rev. Alexander Shiras and Rev.
John Woart are withdrawn from the protest, having

taking greenbacks.

The following additional names have been placed: Rev. Rowland H. Brown, Lewisburg Rev. Charles R. Hale, Chaplain U. S. N.; Rev. J. Andrews Harris, Chestnut Hill. Total number, 16

THE GERMAN OPERA. - The performance of "Street della," vesterday night, was largely and finely attended, and the audience was quite an entertain-ment in itself. Popular as this opera must necessaheretofore; and, as with almost every work which the present company have given, the public has virwould have hastened to join its ranks. Had tually asked its repetition. Every one must have rably expresses the romantic story of "Stradella. abounds in vivacious character, charming sentiment artistically wrought situations, and is, altogether, carnival of music and scenery. This opera, so chisuccess. Keeping immortal the romance of another fine musician, was, doubtless, grateful work to the composer, who, at the same time, confirmed his of our most flourishing cities and towns own immertality. We are glad to record that it was sung so well throughout. Madame Johannsen's rôle was rendered with distinguished spirit and ability. Herr Himmer's Stradella, occasionally af-Northern community. Forewarned, we are fected in acting, was generally an artistic perform ance, Habelman gave new proof of his accomplish-ment as actor and singer in the comedy part of a

Brigand. The exquisitely characteristic drinking song, sung by Habelmann and Graff in the second at was one of the chief successes of the evening Orchestra and chorus were in prime humor.

To night "Fidelio" will be sung at the special request of a number of influential citizens, and to the special gratification of hundreds who appreciate t music. It will be given entirely for the henefit of the Special Relief Society for the families of soldiers, a branch of the Sanitary Commission, and no one will enjoy the performance of the Opera less, for the knowledge of the fact that the profits are to be given to so noble a purpose. The Academy will be doubtless filled by one of the most brilliant

audiences of the season. "A Night in Grenada" will be sung lat the matinee this afternoon. NEW CHESTNUT-STREET THEATRE.-" Medea! will be presented this evening, positively for the last time, and we are glad to know that Miss Avonis Jones will, during the rest of her engagement, abandon the classical drama; not because it wants in terest, nor because her performance of "Medea" is not admirable, full of passion, and an intellectual study, but because we think the abilities of Miss Avonia Jones can find a wider and more various op Monday "Aurora Floyd" will be played, and we have no doubt that Miss Jones will personate th heroine with power and beauty, and that hundreds

rora Floyd" that Miss Jones will appear; the from this beautiful and accomplished artist. NATIONAL HALL.—The matinee at the National Hall to-day will be devoted mainly to the interests of ladies and children, and will certainly display to very great advantage the wonders of the new circus troupe. There is no class which more fully appreciates these than the children. The immense houses which have hitherto greeted the circus troups will be renewed on this afternoon's occasion.

accepted by us, as evidence of a sincere desire of the British Government, after con-DR. CHAPIN'S LECTURE, at the Academy of Musiderable hesitation, to act in perfect good siderable hesitation, to act in perfect good side, as announced for Tuesday, 17th Instant, on faith towards this country. Whatever dis"Europe and America;" a subject of special intetrust England's previous vacillation may rest at this time, and a worthy theme for the talents have caused, she seems well disposed to act of this admirable orator. The Germania Orchestr will perform a selected programme previous to the lccture. The proceeds are for the increase of the Free Library of the Philadelphia City Institute, devoted to the improvement of young working men. WE would remind our readers of the matinees of Miss Barnetche and the soirées of Messrs Cross & Jarvis.

THE SUBSCRIPTION AGENT reports the

WASHINGTON.

Special Despatches to The Press WASHINGTON, D. C., NOV. 13. Distribution of Prize-Money.

Several valuable prizes have recently been finally

djudicated, and the money will be ready for distri-

bution in the course of a week or ten days. Among them are the "Memphis," the "Britannia," and the "Victory." The former was captured by the United States steamer "Maguolia," and yielded the snug sum of \$510,914 97 after paying expenses of allbappy man who takes as his share \$38 318 55—his vessel not being attached to a squadron at the time of the capture, and his share being three-twentieths the half awarded to the captors. All the officers on this vessel belonged to the volunteer service, and their several shares amount to a handsome sum.

The sailors, too, come in for a small fortune for hemselves—the seamen getting \$1,736.86 each, ordinary seamen 1,350.88, and the landsmen \$1,157.91. The Britannia and Victory were captured by Commander R. H. WYMAN, of the Santiago de Cuba, the former yielding the sum of \$169,695.72 and the being made within the space of a week. It will be noticed in this case that, while the officers get liberal shares, the seamen each receive \$897 57, ordinary seamen \$696-12, and landsmen \$598.40. Another steamer was captured about the same time, which has not yet been adjudicated, making altogether a very handsome sum. The tables in these cases are given below. The navy is in immediate want of seamen, and with such chances for fortunes it is amazing that the want exists for a single day. All will rejoice that Jack is reaping a reward for his services.

Prize steamers Britannia and Victory, captured

by the H. S. steamer Santiago de Cubs. Commander Flag officer Acting masters, each. oting master's mates..... Yeoman
Master at arms, boatswain's, gunner's
and carpenter's mates, each,...
Coxswains, quartermasters, captains of
forecastle, and ship's cook, each,
Quarter gunner, captain of hold, and
captain's and officers' cooks, each,...
Pilot,...

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WILLIAM BUDD: .\$38,318 65 Acting masters Acting assistant surgeon....... Acting second assistant engineer. Acting third assistant envineers, each Acting masters' mates, each Surgeon's steward..... oxawaid.....uarter gunner.....

The Recent Captures off North Carolina. Admiral Les has communicated to the Navy Department the particulars relating to the recent captures off North Carolina coast, from which it appears that the cargo of the R. E. Lee consists of some of the bales weighing two tons; 150 cases of Austrian rifles, 250 bags of saltnetre, 61 barrels of crew only 15 were natives of the United States Among the passengers were C. E. STEWART, Belgian consul, and Horace H. WEBBER and H. W. ROOKE, lieutenants of the Royal artillery. There were no ship papers. The cargo of the Ella and Annie consists of 480 sacks of salt, 500 sacks of saltpetre, 281 cases of

Austrian rifles, 500 barrels of beef, and 42 cases of paper. No ship papers. Of 33 on board, only one was a native of the United States. The cargo of the Cornubia consists of arms, saltpetre and lead She was solely owned by JAMES A. SEDDON, of Righmond. A quantity of official despatches, mail matter, and private and public papers, some of them considerable interest and value, were picked up in the surf by the boats of the Niphon, having been hrown overboard, or dropped by the enemy. The official despatches say that, about 2 o'clock is M. on November 8th, the blockading vessels wer warned, by a signal from the James Adger, of the presence of a blockade-runner, and while the Adger pursued the strange craft along the beach, the Niphon stood in to cut off the chase. Escape being impossible, the pursued vessel was run on shore a half hour after the chase began.

A half an hour later, the James Adger, assisted by the Niphon, succeeded in getting her off unin-The captured vessel proved to be the Cornubia. one of the most successful of the blockade-runner She is owned solely by James A. SEDDON, the rebel Some idea of the importance of this capture may be formed from the statement of her master to the commander of the James Adger, that though the

yessel is small, his Government could have better forded to lose any other ves Acting Master Breck, of the Niphon, reports that he sent in boats to capture those of the crew of the Cornubia who were on the beach, and succeeded. The next morning several men appeared on the shore, making signals to be taken off. Before the boat could reach them they were taken prisoners by party of soldiers, on whom the Niphon at once opened fire, killing and wounding several on their Soon after eight men, whom were making signals on the shore, were taken off by the Niphon's boats.

The Robert E. Lee was discovered on the morning of the 9th instant by the James Adger, and chas was given, which resulted in the capture of the vessel at half past seven o'clock on Saturday. The R. E. Lee was from Bermuda, and left that port five hours after the Cornubia. The Hospitals.

Surgeon General HAMMOND has been ordered to Nashville, Tenn., on a tour of inspection through the hospitals of the Western armies. ding to an official report in the Surgeon General's office to day, there are 84,472 beds for patients n the United States general hospitals. Of these 36,277 are empty, leaving 48,195 patients under trea

Quiet in Front. A gentleman arrived late last night from the front and reports all quiet and no signs of an early hostile engagement.

Senator Wilson had an interview with the Presilent and Secretary of the Navy in behalf of the me hanics and laborers in the Boston Navy Yard. The subject is now under consideration, with the pros-

THE REBEL-CANADIAN PLOT.

New and Extraordinary Developments-Cavalry Regiment Sent to Johnson's Island—A Battery of Artillery at Eric. BUFFALO, Nov. 13 .- The Cleveland Leader of yes terday says a despatch had been received between twelve and one o'clock from officers at Johnson's Island, asking that a regiment be sent to Johnson's

In response to this request, 850 men of the 12th It is reported here (at Buffalo) that the captain o a propeller from Sandusky reports that a tunnel had been discovered extending from the prisoners quarters on Johnson's Island to some works seve ral hundred feet distant; also, that 600 muskets, which had undoubtedly been brought from Canada were found in the tunnel. The plot was to seize the steamer Michigan and two of the New York Central propellers, and make a raid on the shipping and the city of Buffalo. CLEVELAND, Nov. 13 — Lieutenant Harris, commanding the Pittsburg Battery, six 12 pounder Na-poleons and 125 men, passed though here for Erie,

this morning, for the defence of the frontier against the pirates. THE DEFENCE OF LAKE ERIE. CINCINNATI, Nov. 13.—No intelligence relative to the Johnson Island affairs, additional to that already telegraphed, has been received. All was quiet in that vicinity last night.

The Gazetie's special despatch from Columbus says that a large force of infantry and two battalions of artillery were sent there yesterday. Gen. Cox left Columbus for Sandusky on a special train last night. SANDUSKY, Nov. 13.-Everything is quiet here

and in this vicinity. There is very little excitement in the city. Gen Cox and staff passed to the island this mor Everything is being put in readiness for the rebels, and, with troops here and on the way to Johnson' Island and Sandusky, it will be considered safe beyond doubt. Batteries are posted so as to fully command the spondent says: attempting to enter our bay.

The steamer Michigan is off Johnson's Island ready for action. All reports about an attempt to escape by the rebel prisoners is simply false.

There was no indication of any such intentions up to the present time.

DETROIT, Nov. 13.—An armed steamer, which was sent out by the authorities to reconnoitre the suspected points on the northern shore of Lake Erie,

No indications of any hostile expedition were found, and it is doubtful if any exists. Supplies for the Union Prisoners in Rich-BALTIMORE, Nov. 13 .- C. C. Fulton shipped to day, as a donation from the Baltimore American re-lief fund, 25 barrels superfine flour to the Libby Prison, and 25 barrels to Belle Isle, for the use of Federal prisoners, with a sack of fine table salt for \$2,000 in money was sent a few days since from

the same fund, for the relief of the prisoners in

returned here to night.

Richmond. The flour and salt are sent with the sanction of the Secretary of War. Arrival of Prisoners. New York, Nov. 13.—The steamer Newbern, from Fortress Monroe, arrived here this morning with 157 prisoners, comprising the crews and passen. gers of the prizes R. E. Lee, Ella, and Aunie.

DIVISION OF THE MISSISSIPPI Longstreet Against Burnside

ARTYLLERY DUEL BETWEEN THE LOOKOUT AND

MOCCASIN BATTERIES.

CHATTANOOGA. Nov. 12 .- All is quiet in round Chattanooga.

The latest reliable intelligence from Bragg's army up to 3 o'clock this morning, at which time the whel pickets were posted; and twelve men described o our lines armed and equipped. The disaffection among the rebels is no longer confined to Kentucky and Tennessee troops, but is widespread among the others. Our daily receipts now average 12 or 14, Gen. Hardee is assigned to the command of Polk's torps, and has relieved Gen. Eongstreer on Lookout Mountain. The latter has gone, with 18,000 troops, part cavalry, to East Tennessee. The balance of the cavalry has gone to Iuka.

Generals Oheatham's and Stuart's divisions have returned, and General Bragg now has three full corps, Hardee's, Breekinridge's, and Buckner's, omnrising in all 60,000 men, which is considered low estimate. An artillery duel took place at noon, between the

Lookout and Moceasin batteries. Our practice was fine, several shells bursting directly over Point Lookout. The reply was vigorous, but no casualties occurred on our side. Thirty-days furlough have been granted the farmers among the Georgia State troops to sow their All is quiet with General Hooker THE MISSISSIPPI REGION. CAIRO, Nov. 11 .- The steamer Allen Commier as recently attacked by guerillas a short distance

The boat was owned in Memphis, and was valued at \$15,000. All is quiet between Memphis and Corinth. It is reported that Chalmers will make another attack on Collieraville. The rebel officers captured in the late fight at that place arrived here to day, bound for Johnson's Island. Among them is Dol. George, lately the commandant of the Mississipp

Monday, in which a rebel regiment was repulsed with a loss of filty killed and forty captured. ALL QUIET AT CHATTANCOGA AND EAST TENNESSEE. DESPATCHES FROM GRNS. THOMAS AND EURNSIDE WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 .- The War Department has received despatches from General Thomas, at Chattanoogs, and General Burnside, in East Tennessee, both dated as late as last evening, when all was quiet in front of their respective armies.

The tenor of the information from Gen. Burnside is such as to set at rest any possible current public anxiety relative to his situation.

CAIRO, Nov. 11. — The steamer Allen Collier was recently attacked by guerillas a short distance below Helens, and brought to shore, the passengers robbed, and the boat burned to the water's edge. The boat was owned in Memphis, and was valued at \$15,000. All is quiet between Memphis and Corinth.

It is reported that Chalmers will make another attack on Colliersville. The rebel officers captured in the late fight at that place arrived here to-day bound for Johnson's Island. Among them is Col George, lately the commandant of the Mississippi. A fight occurred on the Little Tennessee river or Monday, in which a rebel regiment was repulsed with a loss of fifty killed and forty captured. FROM CAIRO. ARTICULARS OF THE BURNING OF THE STEAMER ALLEN COLLIER.

teamer Allen Collier. The steamer was lying twenty-five miles above the nouth of the White river, and within 500 yards of the gunboat Eastport, which was covering her landne when the querillas attacked her. Capt. Bartholomew, the commander of the gunboat, was on board the Collier at the time, and was captured with the captain and grew of that steamer. The gunboat would have shelled the guerillas, but

tary prisons here has increased to nearly 4,000. awaiting an opportunity to come into our lines and take the oath of allegiance, for which purpose they

ARMY OF THE POTOMAC. STUART'S CAVALRY BEATEN AT MITCHELL'S

DISPOSITIONS.

THE RAPIDAN. GENERAL KILPATRICK'S CAMP SHELLED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—Detachments of our in ounty that we held six weeks ago.

n this side of the Rapidan. There is a great scarcity of tobacco and other ne-GERBBRY articles for the soldiers, in consequence of

The Bombardment of Fort Sumpter. steamer Massachusetts, Capt. West, from Charles ton bar in forty-two hours, arrived here this after She reports that the firing is still kept up or The fort is entirely demolished.

DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—The steamer Yazoo, from whom and one rebel prisoner were injured.

The accident was occasioned by the culpable neglect of the conductor in not setting the proper

Memphis advices of the 29th ult., received at New Orleans, state that the river was rising, and that five million bushels of coal were ready to be sent down the river as soon as the rise occur The New Orleans Era, of the 4th inst., states that on the 3d, driving it in towards the main body. But they were soon checked, and in turn attacked and praued, our force capturing some two hundred risoners. We lost some forty killed, and the rebels ne hundred killed. The sloop-of-war Richmond, and the steamers Coumbia, Cromwell, Mississippi, Merrimac, and Star of the South, have arrived at New Orleans. GENERAL WASHBURNE'S ENGAGEMENT— REPORTED REVERSE. NEW YORK, Nov. 13 .- The New Orleans corremondent of the Express, dating the afternoon of the

4th, says our forces have fallen back to New In reference to the reported attack on General Washburne's advance, on the 3d, the same corre-If the rebels attacked our advance distance this side of Vermillionville, for the army was south of Bayou Vermillion at that time, on its earch back to the Teche. It is rumored here that the result was different to the extent of 2,000 men. It is said to come from a Sailing of French Gunboat with Gen. Forey

NEW YORK, Nov. 13. - The gunboat Flag, with the prize steamer Herald in tow, has arrived.

The French gunboat Panama, with Marshal Forey on board, sailed to-day at noon. The New Senator from Missouri. ST. LOUIS, Nov. 13. - B. Gratz Brown (Radical), of St. Louis, was elected United States Senator on the first ballot, this morning, by seven majority.

Subscriptions for the Prisoners at Richmond Going on—Thirteen Hundred Dol-lars Already Subscribed. BOSTON, Nov. 13 .- At the suggestion of a number of merchants, George H. Stuart, of Philadelphia, chairman of the Christian Commission, addressed the merchants on 'Change to day, and read telegrams from General Meredith and letters from our officers in the Libby Prison, acknowledging the receipt and distribution of food and hospital stores forwarded by that Commission.

Mr. Tobey was requested to open a subscription, and \$1,300 was immediately subscribed. The subscription is now going on,

The Blssouri Legislature. JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 12,-After some unin portant business this morning, the Legislature weninto joint session for the election of United States enators. Messrs. Brown, Phelps, Wingste, Bresk bridge, and Voorhies were put in nomi The names of Mesers, Breskinridge and Wingato were subsequently withdrawn. The first ballot resulted as follows: Brown, 62:

Phelps, 30; Bromchead, 39. Necessary for a choise, No further balloting occurred during the day. The afternoon session was occupied with matters of no to all Jefferson City, Nov. 13.—The ballot which resulted in the election of Mr. Brown, for Einited States Senator, for a short term, this morning, stood as follows: Brown, 74; Broadhead, 66; Voorhics, 2.
The next balloz, which resulted in the election of John B: Henderson, for a long term, steed as follows : Henderson; 82; Phelps, 42; scattering, 12.

terday. Addresses were made by Daniel S. Dickin son, Gov. Curtin, Hon. James M. Scovel, an others. The prospects of the compaign are excel lent. The Union men are confident of electing Mr Smithers to Congress by a large majority. Mass Meeting of Navv-vard Workmen

which the best order prevail thought that the Government will accede to their below Helena, and brought to shore, the passengers

obbed, and the hoat burned to the water's admi A fight occurred on the Little Tennessee river on GREAT BRITAIN.

CAIRO, Nov. 13.—The Memphis Bulletin, of the lith, gives the particulars of the burning of the

they protected themselves with the captain and crew whom they had captured. After setting fire to the boat, they marched the salt provisions, pig lead, &c. Of 62 officers and prisoners three miles into the country, when they therefol the centain and crew of the Collier, but re ained Capt. Bartholomew.
The number of prisoners of war now in the mili-They cannot really be called prisoners of war, being deserters from the rebel army, some of whom have been around in the woods for fifteen months,

THE REBEL SUPPLIES—GENERAL LEE'S

REBELS STILL ON THIS SIDE OF

fantry and cavalry this morning handsomely threshed Stuart's cavalry, near Mitchell's Station, three miles southwest of Culpeper. The rest of the army was quiet; but it is the quiet that precedes the torm. We now hold all the ground in Culpeper Among the corrections of chronic errors, made by our advance beyond the Rapidan, is the belief in the our advance beyond the Rapidan, is the belief in the fable that Lee's army is always starving, and destined soon to die of inentition. However hungry Richmond may be, his soldiers are well fed. Through the new winter camps on the south side of the Rappabannock, our advance guard was interested to see scattered about numrous empty lin cans, once filled with prepared meats and vegetables, and interested to find on them Baltimore and New York belts. But it is a fugetable to get the desired to find on them Baltimore and New York belts. But it is a fugetable seeks through are hard up

labels. But it is true that Lee's troops are hard up for shoes and clothing. Not an old brogan, nor a trouser leg, nor coat sleeve, could be found among the refuse of the many camps. Cloth and leather the reithe of the many camps. Other has rescondinged.

Lee's purpose to winter between the Rappalannock and the Rapidan is further proven by their
preservation of the railroad connecting the two
rivers, but the rebels, on their retreat across the
Rapidan, destroyed the railroad bridge which spans
that stream.—Times. WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.-Information from the Army of the Potomac states that officers from the General Kilpatrick's camp, near Stevensburg, ves-It thus appears that some of the enemy are still

the extended prohibition against authers.

CHARLESTON. FORT MONROE, Nov. 13.—The United States

They put up their flag every night, which is shot There has been no firing on Charleston of late.

A Collision on the Opelousas Railroad—The Enemy Defeated by Gen Washburne. New Orleans, with dates to the 4th instant, has ar-A collision occurred on the Opelousas Railroad between two trains, one of which had stopped owing to a defective engine; the other train ran into it, killing from twelve to sixteen of the 97th Illinois, and wounding nearly seventy of the same regiment, all of whom were on the moving train. The other train had the 54th Illinois on board, only two of

LATEST SHIPPING NEWS PER ASIA, (Via Queenstown.)

Arrived from New York—Fortuna at Deal; Energy at Liverpoel; Dragon at Dublin; Ellen at Queenstown; Elizabeth at Fluching. Arrived from Bangor—Brazil at Ship News. Aboard.

The Campaign in Delaware.

WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 12.—The greatest meeting of the campaign was held at Middletown yes-BOSTON, Nov. 13 .- The mass meeting of the navvard workmen still continues to be held daily, a Public sentiment appears to favor them, and it is

EUROPE. Arrival of the Asia at Halifax. Arrival of the Asia at Halifax.

HALIFAX, Nov. 13—The steamship Asia, Captain Hoekly, from Liverpool at half pass 10 o'clock A. M., on the 21st of Outober, via Queenstown on the evaning of the 1st instant, arrived here at one o'clock this morning. Her dates are two days later than those already received.

The Asia has thirty-five passengers for Halifax, and fifty for Boston. She reports experiencing a succession of westerly gales during the passage. The stramship Saxonia, from New York, reached Southampton at neon on the 29th of October. The steamship Persia, from New York, arrived at Queenstown at 10 o'clock on the morning of the 31st of October.

GREAT BRITAIN.

Furious gales have prevailed around the coast of England, but no shipping disasters had as yet been The iron-clad frigate Prince Consort, from Plymouth for Liverpool, in connection with the Mersey rams, was seriously disabled, and put into Kingston, where she remained leaking and half full of water, and otherwise considerably damaged.

In London a railway engine-dépôt had been blown down, and three or four lives were lost.

Among the new companies which had been announced, is the National Steam Navigation Company of London and Liverpool, with a capital of two millions sterling. The object is to accelerate the substitution of powerful screw steamers for sailing vessels in American and other trades. The first step will be to establish lines from Liverpool and London to New York of steamers of large size and capacity, for freight and passengers. Three new steamers have been provisionally purchased, and contracts made for others of three thousand five hundred tons each.

The steamer Braganza, from Liverpool at Lisbon, was boarded in the Bay of Biscay by the privateer Georgia, and asked for newspapers and shipping intelligence. The iron-clad frigate Prince Consort, from Ply

The Mersey rams remained in the possession of rmed marines. The work on them had been susnded. Two gunboats also kept watch over Laird's The London Times editorially criticises the iron-clad navies of England, France, and America, and iraws the conclusion that England is not in arrear of the age, and if she has anything to learn it is only in matters of detail.

W. F. Lindsay and George N. Sanders again figure in the London Times as combatants of the dootrines advanced by the Times' correspondent

doctrines advanced by the Times' correspondent "Historicus."
Mr. Lindeay elaborately attempts to prove that England favors the North at the expense of the South, and maintains that if the same measure of justice is not meted out to both belligerents, the professions of impartial neutrality by England are mere empty words!

"Historicus" responds to Mr. Lindsay, and, in answer to one of his inquiries as to "how he (Historicus) should vote when the claims against England for the depredations by the Alabama were brought before Patliament," promises that, by the time that question is put from the Speaker's chair, "Mr. Lindsay will certainly be the father of the House." House."

Other questions of Mr. Lindsay are also answered, and "Historicus" points out that no act of Parliament forbids English merchants from manufacturing cannon for the belligerents; but as to facturing cannon for the belligerents; but as to equipping vessels of war, there is an act expressly forbidding it.

The bankruptcy of Z. C. Pearson was under investigation, and it was furnishing new developments in regard to blockade running. Mr. Pearson claims over £87,000 from the Federal Government for illegal captures, and £93,000 from the Confederate Government for their refusal to fulfil their contract. The Board of Trade returns for September show an increase in exports of 28 percent, over the corresponding month of last year, and the figures thus far for the whole year indicate that it will be a year of the greatest commercial prosperity that England has yet attained.

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has yet attained.
Voluminous correspondence relative to the Japa-nere difficulty is published in the London Morning Herald, which attacks the ministers for their vio-FRANCE. The Empress Eugenie has returned from her trip The Mexican consuls in Paris, Bordeaux, and Havre, have been compelled to cease their functions. The duties of their office, have been temporarily transferred to the consuls for Gustemala.

The long projected plan of ort by a ship canal is revived The Paris Bourse continues ed plan of making Paris a sea tinues flat. THE DANISH QUESTION. The reply of the Danish Government to the resolution of the German Diet to send the army of execution to Holstein had been read to the Diet.

The reply is conciliatory in form, but, on all essential points, maintains the views of the Danish Government. The Representative of Denmark said that his Government was open to mediation.

A third note from Earl Russell, on the Holstein question, had been communicated to the Federal Diet. It endeavors to form a basis for mediation.

POLAND. Warraw advices announce an increase in the tyrannic and arbitrary rule of Russia.

Hundreds of young men had been arrested, searched, stripped to the skin, and beaten.

A letter by Prince Napoleon expresses an earnest wish that France will not allow Poland to be annihilated.

PRUSSIA.

Out of three hundred and forty-five members already chosen to the Prussian Chambers, two hundred and sixty are Liberals.

AUSTRIA.

The Finance Committee of the Reichsrath have passed a resolution granting twenty millions of florins to relieve the distress prevailing in Hungary.

MONETARY MATTERS.

The Bank of Frankfort has advanced its rate of discount from 3½ to 4 per cent., and the Bank of Holland from 3 to 3%. It is rumored that the Bank of France will further advance its rate of discount owning to the continued drain of bullion. owing to the continued drain of bullion.

The London money and atock markets continued unsettled, but consols were without material fluctuation. There was rather more demand for discounts on the 30th of October, but the rates remained without the sound of the continued without the sound of the sound of

[Commercial Intelligence, per Asia.]
LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET-LIVERPOOL, Oct.
51.—The Brokers' circular reports the sale of c. tton lor
the week at 61,000 bales. The market has been irregular, and prices are 1/20/26 higher for some qualities,
while American descriptions are unchanged.
Of the sales 23,000 bales were to speculators, and 10, -500 to exporters.

The tales on Friday were 7,000 bales, including 3,000 bales, speculators and exporters; the market closing quiet and unchanged.
The authorized quotations are: do. 29%d Uplands. do. 29%d Uplands. do. 29%d Uplands. do. 29%d College of the stock in port is estimated at 164,000 bales, of which (CO) are a merican. of TRADE.—The Manchester market firm, a

dyancing rates.
VERYOOL BREADSTUFFS MARKET.—The Liver-LIVERIOOL BREADSTUFFS MARKET.—The Livarpool Breads tuffs market is quiet and steady. Wakefield,
Nash, & Co. and Bichardson, Spence, & Co., report
Flour quiet but steady. Wheat quiet; red winter West
en at 8s 2d@8s 4d; white Western and routhern, 3@10s.
Corp ft-mor: mixed at 28s 3d@25s 0d; white, 29@30s.
LIVERPOOL PROVISION MABK 8T.—The Liverpool
Provision market is dall. Bigland, Albya, & Cn., and
Gordon, Bruce, & Co., report Beef steady; Pork quiet
and steady; Bacon heavy, and 6d@lslower; Butter ftrm
Lard dull and tending downwari; Tallow dull at
42s 2d@42s 4d.
Produce.—The Brokers circular reports Ashes steady Lard dull and tending downwari; Tallow dull at 428 24 (26 248 44).

PRODUCE: The Brokers' circular reports Ashes steady; Fuger irregular, closing firmer; Coffee dull; Rice buoyam, and 3d higher; Linseed Oll quiet but steady. Sperm Oll is not steady and uncounged. Spirits of the Book of the Steady and uncounged. Spirits Trought in the Quit. Boutt. Brighth. & Brandon report Petroum firmer, and market closing quiet; refined at 28 yeallon, crude \$16 100 (26 18 4 ton.)

LOSDOM MARKETS — Baring's circular reports Breedtantfis steady; Iron firm. Sugar firmer, and 6d (26 is bigher, Coffee quiet, but steady. The firm and unchanged. Bloe \$111 advancing. Tallow immer; sales at 44s. Spirits of Turpentine quiet at 55s. Petroleom steady at £19 for crude and 26 (26 is do refined. Sperm Oll nominal. Cod Oil film at £5s. Linseed Oil steady.

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Lyncology & Tidd very the provisions of the printed states fives opened at 60 and closed at 61; Maryland fives 76; others unchanged.

Consols closed on Friday at 93(3939); for money The bullion in the Bank of England has increased £207, 500. ing till night.

THE LATEST VIA QUEESTOWN. THE LATEST VIA QUEEFSTOWN.

Liverpool, Oct. 31.—The Persia's news had little effect on the market, though much surprise was evinced at the removal of ceneral Rosecrans.

Corron.—The Cotton market is firm at unchanged rates: salesto-day 8,000 bales, including 4,000 bales the appendix and appendix. rates ; Saleston-day o con bales, including 4,000 bales to speculators and exporters.

Breadstuffs — Breadstuffs are quiet, but steady.

Provisions — Provisions dult and ten ling downward.

Surar is active; and prices still advancing.

Perrockelm quiet at 2s for refined

Loydon, Oct. 31.—Consols for money closed at 93.

Illinois Gentral Railroad shares are quoted at 19@18 discount; Erie shares, 66@67 per cent.

THE LATERT BY THE ASIA. dvise all our readers to call and examine them. THE LATEST BY THE ASIA.

By Telegraph to Queenstown. Liverpool, Nov. 1.—Consols, after official news yes-erday, closed st92%@93. The markets were flat all round, that for foreign stocks The markets were lat an loude, market suggested the past week has repecially.

The Home circular market report of the past week has not come to hand.

The Brazilian mail has reached Lisbon.

Rio Japeiro dates are to October 9th. Exchange on England was at 27%@27%d. Coffee was quoted at 71500@

Sig00 Stocks 110,000 bags.

Among the passengers in the Asia are the Rev. Henry Ward Beacher and Colonel Lamar, one of the Secessionist commissaries to Europe.

On the day before his departure, Mr. Beecher was entertained at a farewell breakfast by the Liverpool Emandantion Seciety. ritailled statistics repaired in the property of the property CHERBOURG, Oct. 30.—The Confederate privateer Georgia arrived here to revictual and coal.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—Arrived, ship Good Return, from Calcutta; bark Duc de Penthiers, from Guadaloupe; brig Louiss, from Leghorn; Brig Dolphin, from Gonaives; schooner Stanner, from Abaco. and schooner Fanny, from the West Indies. Markets by Telegraph.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 13. — Flour; Howard street super, \$6.623/@6.75. Wheat steady; Kentucky scarce. Corn firm; yellow, \$1.06@1.08. Coffee firm. NEW Music.-G. André & Co., 1104 Chestnut street, have published a dirge in memory of Gen. Kearny, entitled "Lay Him Low," and dedicated to the widow of the gallant soldier. The poetry originally printed in The Press, is by Mr. George H. Boker, and the music by "S. D. S." Both are excellent, and the work should have an extended sale. AUCTION NOTICE-LARGE SALE OF BOOTS AND SHOES .- The attention of buyers is called to the large and attractive sale of 1,000 cases prime boots, shoes, brogans, Balmorals, cavalry boots, &c., to be sold by catalogue, for each, on Monday morning next, November 16, commencing at 10 o'clock, pre-gaely, by Philip Ford & Co., auctionesrs, at their store, Nos. 525 Market and 622 Commerce streets. EXTRA LARGE PEREMPTORY SALE REAL ES-TATE, GROUND RENTS, STOCKS, &c., Tuesday next.—See Thomas & Sons' advertisement and

CITY ITEMS. GREAT LABOR-DAVER OF MESSES. GROVER & Baken.—We are apt, in this age, to judge of mer and things not so much by what they are as by wha

they can accomplish. This is practically the test to which every public man is put, and so thoroughly is the rule observed that, almost from the instant public servant, either in military or civil life, fails to maintain the standard popularly assigned to him he goes under a cloud. The same iron rule, of esti mating merit by results, is applied with equal rigor quers in the labor-saving race is invariably honored with a golden (or greesback) crown of populær approval. We have, in this plain statement, the true serret of the unparalleled popularity of the well-known Grover & Baker Sewing Machine, sold st their elegant warerooms, in this city, No. 730 Chest null street. Its crown of glory is, that while, for all kinds of sewing, it is fully equal, in all respects, to any and all other machines combined, it has the meri of performing certain ornamental and most desirable work, that no other machine can dor Prominent among the latter merits of the Grover & Baker Machine is the fact that it executes with ease and accuracy the most elegant' embroidery, an advzntage which we understand, has given this machine the supremacy over all others in the manufacture of Ladles Cloaks, and certain other delicate and ornamental classes of work. It will be borne in mind by ou eaders that, while the Grover & Baker Company nanufacture and sell machines of both the "lock" and the "Grover & Baker" stitch, it is the latter nainly which gives their instruments so decided a

nce over all competitors. This stitch, we wish distinctly to impress upon the minds of our readers, is the only one formed from two ordinary spools, and without winding from the spool into a huttle from three to five times for the under thread. A seam thus formed is more elastic than any other made on a sewing machine, and is, consequently, invaluable in all goods that are to be washed and stretched under the iron. Besides these and a score of other advantages that we might enumerate the Grover & Baker Machine is so simple that an intelligent child of ten years can readily learn to operate and keep is in order. WHAT STRANGERS SAY ABOUT J. W. PRIOR'S DINING SALOON.—Besides taking the lead in her market-houses, Academy of Music, city railwave, and handsome ladies, Philadelphia justly boasts the best Restourant. We allude to the splendid Dining Saloon of Mr. J. W. Price, southwest corner of Fourth and Chestnut. From a molest beginning, Mr. Price has advanced, step by

step, in the way of popularity, and, we dare say, in the road to fortune, until now he presents an establishment at which the President and suite, should ne visit Philadelphia, could dine with as much gusto as at any hotel or café in Europe or America. Mr. Price has very wisely struck out for himself a new and original course, namely, of consulting the comfort and wishes of the public more than any pecuniary interest of his own; nevertheless, on the prin meet a profitable recognition, he is now doing what may be styled a splendid business. His large, airy rooms, neatly and commodiously furnished, are illed for several hours every day with the first gen tlemen of our city, who confess, in a very practica way, that dining at Price's is a luxury. Among the atter, many make it a point to entertain stranger

visiting the city at these saloons, and the opinion is frequently expressed by connoisseurs at dining, who ave travelled all over the world, that the cuising larder, wine vault, cookery, and mode of serving dishes at Price's are superior to anything in their experience. By the way, we see Mr. Price's name quoted now quite frequently as furnishing the most atylish private and public banquets. The business management of these saloons partakes of the reguarity of clock work, and the waiters are unifor polite, intelligent, and thoroughly familiar with heir duties.

AN IMMENSE DAY'S BUSINESS.-The "History of the Wheeler and Wilson Sewing Machine," which appeared in the papers of this city a week ago, has had the effect of crowding their ele gant new warerooms, No. 704 Chestnut street, with unstomers to overflowing, and what must be exceedingly gratifying to the efficient management of Phiadelphia department of this immense concern, the sales of the various priced instruments during the present week have been unbounded-literally so. as in some instances orders for a greater number of certain styles of their machines were received than they were able to supply. Yesterday, from the best gata we can command, this house sold a larger num dishments together have ever sold in a single day siness. Throughout the day their elegant Salescoms, Instruction and Workrooms, were filled with customers. We also discover that more than twenty ladies are now employed constantly in one of their rooms on fine family sewing, a feature which has been recently introduced by this firm, and a great convenience. We would again remind our citizens and the public in general, that the place to buy the best sewing machine in the world it at 704 Chestnut street, two doors above Seventh, where the waxen lady, in her brilliant new suit of silk, is delighting hundreds of pedestrians every hour in the

THE NEW "FLORENCE" SEWING MA THINE EMPORIUM.—We advise all our readers who have not done so, to visit the beautiful new Sewing Machine palace which has recently been opened a "Florence" Sewing Machine. The manifest supe riority of the "Florence" over all other Sewing Machines in use, is so palpable that many of our citizens, we find, are selling the machines they have had heretofore at a discount, and introducing these in their families instead. It is the only machine that has ever been invented that is equally adapted for the heaviest and lightest sewing that a family ever re quires. Each one of these admirable machines is upplied with "Barnum's Self-Sewer." which quides the work itself, thus avoiding the strain on the eyes bent posture, close application, and fatiguing car heretofore necessary on a large proportion of wor

day, by her apparently intelligent and agile move-

done on Sewing Machines. This appendage is of incalculable value, especially to inexperienced opera-POPULAR CLOTHING HOUSE.—Messrs. C Somers & Son, No. 625 Chestnut street, under Jayne's Hall, have made for themselves a reputation selling the best-made, best-fitting, most stylish try, and their rush of customers during the past week shows the value of such a reputation. Messrs Somers & Son import the major part of their own goods, display excellent taste, and hence give mor value for the money than any other clothing hous in town. Give them a call on our recommendation "A BREATH OF FRESH AIR."-This is the title of one of the finest works of art that have ever been produced in Philadelphia, and of which we shall have more to say at an early day. It is from the pencil of Mr. Wenderoth, (of the eminent firm of Wenderoth & Tay or, Photographers, Nos holder light the wonders of the Photographic ar ombined with the painter's skill and set any work of the kind that we have ever examined undreds of visitors are now daily corroboratin this opinion in examining the magnificent pictur eferred to at their rooms.

GREAT STOCK OF CONFECTIONS -Messrs E. G. Whitman & Co., No. 318 Chestnut street, have this season excelled themselves in the extent and variety of their magnificent atock of fine Confections. These gentlemen deserve great credit for having been the first in Philadelphia to manufactur really healthful and delicious Confections. They use only the finest materials in manufacturing, ar courteous and polite to all who call, and being the most extensive manufacturers in this city, they are enabled to sell at moderate prices. Result: Their store is crowded six days in the week, from morn-LADIES WILL FIND the largest and most elegant assortment of Bonnets in this city at Wood

Cary's, No. 725 Chestnut street. COAL.—The production of coal this year is likely to reach 9,000,000 of tons, a million more han was ever before brought to market in one year, and a million and a half in excess of the amount bisined in 1862. The high prices that now prevail for the article are, in a measure, inexplic this is certain, that if it were not for the praise worthy efforts of Mr. W. W. Alter. Ninth street above Poplar, to keep the prices down, they would range much higher than even the highest present Splendid Stock of Gentlemen's Scarfs. Mr. George Grant, proprietor of the model Gen-lemen's Furnishing Store, No. 610 Chestnut street, has now in stock the richest assortment of Scarf for gentlemen ever imported into this country. We

MESSRS. DAVIS & RICHARDS, Arch and Tenth atreets, have just received a fresh supply of English Cracknells, a very fine article for the table. MILITARY GOODS, OAKFORDS', CONTI-NENTAL. BEAUTIFUL HATS FOR MISSES AND CHIL-DREN.—A splendid assortment at Wood & Cary's, No. 725 Chestnut street. LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S FURS-the argest and best stock in the city, at Charles Oak-ord & Sons', Continental Hotel.

FURB AT OAKFORDS,' CONTINENTAL GENTLEMEN'S HATS .- All the newest and pest styles for fall wear, in Felt, Silk, and Cassimers, will be found at Warburton's, No. 430 Chestru street, next door to the Post Office. 0623-1m OAKFORDS' HATS, CONTINENTAL HOTEL. LIFE INSURANCE.—Our readers will find the card of the Eina Life Inst ony in another column of this paper. This old and popular Company have a branch office located in this city, at Chestnut street. Its peculiar method o doing business renders it one of the most desirable companies in this country for those seeking life inno5-thstu6t aurance. OARFORDS' CONTINENTAL HAT EMPO-HOUSEKEEPERS, and these about going to

housekeeping, can save from 13 to 15 per cent, by purchasing their housekeeping articles at E. S. Farson & Co.'s Kitchen Furnishing Rooms, No. 223 Dock street, below Walnut. C. OAKFOED & Sons, CONTINENTAL. OH, WHAT SHALL I DO ? my ankles are so cold! Why, get a pair of Richelderfer's celebrated cloth, leather, or velvet overgaiters, at No. 903 Chestnut street.

DARK BROWN WINDON SHADES. Dark Brown Window Shades. Gray Window Shades. Gray Window Shades. Pearl Window Shades. Pearl Window Shades Buff Window Shades. Buff Window Shades Blue Window Shades. Blue Window Shade Green Window Shades Green Window Shades With Rich Gut Borders With Rich Gilt Borders With Rich Gilf Borders We make all the delicate tinte of color. We make all the delicate tints of color. We make all the delicate tints of color.

We make all the delicate tints of color.

KELTY, CARRINGTON, & Co., (Late Kelty & Co.,)

No. 728 Chestnut street, below Eighth, Next door above the Masonis Hall THERE ARE MANY PERSONS, who, though vanced in years, use glasses with very smal negrifying power. The reason is in having obtained enses when their vision began to fail, suited to the rants of the eye, and calculated to respond to their wants in a gentle way. Now, the Parabolas are eminently such lenges. They have a clear, pure focus, which is universal, and look whichever way ou may, the focus meets the optic nerve. For sale nly by E. Borhek, Ortteian, 402 Chestnut street. COURTLAND SAUNDERS INSTITUTE. -Address Rev. Dr. Saunders, Philadelphia. GREAT SUCCESS OF THE PROPER'S GOLD AND SILVER MINING COMPANY.—The first week the books were opened at Read & Co.'s Banking House, No. 42 South Third street, Philadelphia,

over Ten Thousand Shares of the stock were taken by citizens of Philadelphia, and in addition to this. eavy subscriptions are being received from all parts of the loyal States.

It is confidently believed by those well informed hat the shares to the capital stock, which are now being obtained at Two Dollars and Fifty Cents per are, will, in less than eighteen months, be worth at least \$1,000 each. Shares in the Gould'& Curry Dompany, which cost the original subscribers but a rifling sum, now bring \$538 each. They will commence operations early in the coming spring. Negetiations for the manufacture o the machinery are now going on.

For full particulars, address READ & Co., Bankers, Philadelphia, Pa., P. O. Box 2260. GLASS ENGRAVING AT KERR'S CHINA HALL.—The subscribers would inform their friends with a first-class engraver to work on the premises, and are now prepared to execute, at short notice, all styles of engraving on glass, crests, initials, ciphers, &c., cone in the most artistic manner and at the lowest prices. The public are invited to call and

see the process of engraving on glass.

J. & J. K. Kerr, 529 Chestnut street. THE ART OF PRINTING.—The number o pooks printed since the invention of the art, in 1440, to the end of the year 1822, was estimated by Peignot at 3.681.960; and counting an average of three olumes to each book, and 300 copies to each edition, he aggregate of printed volumes was estimated by nim to be 3,313,764,000. It would be difficult to make an estimate of the number of newspapers published during the same period; but it is at least certain that none of the printed sheets contained any beter advice than that embodied in this brief sentence: Buyzall your wearing apparel at the Brown Sto lothing Hall of Rockhill & Wilson, Nos. 603 and 95 Chestnut street, above Sixth. "IT WAS a proverb among the Greeks that the flatterer who lifts you up to te clouds has the same motive as the eagle when he raises a tor-

toise in the air—he wishes to gain something

by your fall." We have no such motive in saying that the best-looking men seen in our streets are

those who procure their Clothing at Granville Stokes' great Emporium of Fashion, No. 609 Ches SPECIAL NOTICES.

A PUZZLING CASE. BY THE BARD OF TOWER HALL. Two gents in drinking passed the night, meward steered by morning light The Sun was just arising:
Says Mr. Twiggs, "That Moon looks bright.
Its lustre is surprising." "You're joking, sir," says Mr. Swiggs; "Den't on old Pheebus run your rigs; You're partly corned, I'm thinking," That is the Sun, sir. Please the pige, You're muddled with hard drinking.

"I know it is the Moon," Twiggs cried;
"But let that other gent decide,
Who hitherward does travel." To him the disputants applied The problem to unravel. He at the orb some moments gazed, Sun-Moon," he muttered, much amazed; Then hiccoped out this answer: "I in this neighborhood warn't raised, So 2sk some other man, sir." But any mortal, corned or not, Can always recollect the epot Called Tower HALL EMPORIUM.

Oblivion's self can never blot

The largest assortment of Gentlemen's Ready-mad llothing in Philadelphia, always on hand FOWER HALL, 518 MARKET S BENNETT & CO. HAVE YOU A COUGH ?-THEN USE JAYNE'S EXPECTORANT. Do not allow your cold to take it own course. Two-thirds of the victims of consumption owe their afflictions to the fatal mistake of "waiting for a cough to get well of itself." Do not fall into this error, but avail yourself at once of a remedy which twenty-fiv years' experience has demonstrated is certain to produc

Then use JAYNE'S EXPECTORANT, which will ove ome the spasmodic contraction of the wind tubes, and ause them to eject the mucus or matter which clogs love all difficulty of breathing. HAVE YOU BRONCHITIS? 188 JAYNE'S EXPECTORANT. This wide read disease, which may be generally described as a flammation of the fine skin which lines the inside of th ind tubes or air vessels, spreading through every par of the lungs, is often mistaken for Consumption. The Expectorant subdues this inflammation, relieves the attending cough, pain, and difficulty of breathing, and, if he case is not of too long standing, will certainly pr

HAVE YOU CONSUMPTION? Then use JAYNE'S EXPECTORANT. It cleanses th ungs from all irritating matters, while, at the same time, it heals and invigorates them. Of all the remedies which have been offered the public for this dread disease, which nave stood the test of time, or maintained so universal a poonlarity as this Expectorant. Thousands who have been given up by their physicians as incurable have been restored to perfect health by its use, and ble have been restored to perfect health by its use, and their testimony must carry conviction to all who read it. HAVE YOU PLEURISY? Then use JAYNE'S EXPECTORANT. By taking tw or three large doses in the early stages of the disease, in quick succession, and covering up warmly in bed, this preparation acts as a sudorific or sweating medicine, and subdues then iflammation at the outset. HAVE YOU WHOOPING COUGH?

Then use JAYNE'S EXPECTORANT. There is no re medy which so effectually overcomes this disease as the Expectorant. What parent can witness the sufferings of er children from this distressing complaint withou doing all in her power for their relief? What medicine so pleasant to the taste, or so certain to produce immediate beneat? Give it a trial, then, and let it prove its HAVE YOU CROUP? HAVE YOU CHOOF?

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STEINWAY'S The fame of these instruments has extended to every part of Europa. We find on the programme of the Philharmonic Concerts in Bremen and Branswick a note stating that the grand plane fortes used were "from the manufactory of Messrs. STEINWAY & Sons, New York."
We also see by a London paper, noticing the fact of
WILLIE Pape playing before the Prince and Princess of WILDE-CAPE playing before the Prince and Frinces of Wales during the bridal festivities, that "the plano used at the castle was one of Syrinway's Sons', New York, which took the prize medal at the World's Fair."

BLASIUS BROTHERS, Segs-swif No. 1006. GHESTNUT Street. GEORGE STECK & Co.'s I consider GEO. STECK & Co. 's Pianos the most periec I consider GEO. STECK & CO. STEING AND PARENT tetruments, all-things considered, I ever saw. C. E. SARGENT, Tuner, 907 CHESTNUT St.

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SEVENTH AND CHESTNUT STS. no14-sw SOFT HATS, OAKFORDS', CONTINENTAL.

S. P. IFILL & Co. opened their new Curtain Store, northeast corner Tenth and Chestnut streets, on Wednesday evening. Considering that on the Monday previous the store was placed in their possession, the great impression alroady made on the public promises a rich reward to our young friends. Their stock is well selected, and a visit from those who require anything in their line will repay them.

New Style Hats—Charles Cakford & Sons, Continental Hotel, MARRIED.

DIED CLARK.—On Friday evening, 13 is instant, Edward Lyon, yewingest son of Edward L, and Mary R. Clark. Clarent Lyon, yewngest son of Edward L. Sau Layon, yewngest son of Edward L. Sau Layon of the Lyon of RLACK DRESS GOODS .- CASH-MERR, Velour Rops, Tamises, 3-4 and 5-4 Monsselines, Merinoev, Hendetta Cloths or sik warp Osshmeres, Ottoman Poplins, Irish Poplins, English and
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BYRS & LANDELL.

LECTURE,
BY THE GREAT ORATOR,
DR. B. H. CHAPIN,
TUESDAY EVENING, November 17.

lowing preamble and resolutions were manimously adopted; Whereas, We have heard with unfeigned regret of the sudcen death of our much-respected fellow-work man, JOSEPH E. ABBOTT, late sergeant of Company K. 10let Regiment Pennsylvania Volunteers, of disease colaracted while serving with his regiment in North Carulina. Noble, generous, and brave, he had endeared himself to a large circle of acquaintances, who recognized and appreciated all the noble attributes of character which haposessred, while his devotion to his country in times of greatest need stamped him the pure and unselfish patrict: Therefore, be it Resolved. That though we do not question the wisdom that removed him from our midet, yet we cannot let the occasion pass without expressing our regret that the country has lost a brave soldier, his children a kind and affectionate father, and we a warm and congenial companion. anion.

Resolved, That we tender our kindest sympathy with he little ones made orphan by this sad and sudden be-

e ticket omce. Admission, 25 cents. Children, 10 cents. PHILADELPHIA EXCHANGE COM-PANY. OCTOBER 26: 1863.

THE TWENTY-SECOND ANNIVERSAEY of the
MERCANTLLE BENEFICIAL ASSOCIATION
Will be celebrated on
RIDAY EVENING, the 13th instant,
at 7% o clock, at the
MUSICAL FUND HALL.
Addresses will be delivered by
Rev. M. A. DE WOLFE HOWE, D. D.
AND The Orchestra will be under the direction of Mr. S.

HASSLER
Cards of admission may be had gratultously by applying early at the Counting-House of the subscriber,
No. 36 North THIRD Street.

WM. C. LUDWIG,
President. no4-10t PENNSYIVANIA RAILROAD COMPANY, TREASUREE'S DEPARCMENT.
PHILABELFELA, October 18, 1963.
The Board of Directors have this day declared a semiannual dividend of FIVE per cent on the capital stock
of the Company, clear of National and State taxes,
psyable on and after November 15, 1963
Fowers of attorney for collection of dividends can be
had on application at the office of the Company, No.
938 South THIED Street.
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The PHILADEPHIA BANK, Oct.
The Annual Election for Directors will be held on MONDAY, the 16th day of November, between the hours of 10 A M. and 2 P. M.
B. B. COMMUN.
Cotlo-stuth-inol6 BANK OF COMMERCE, PHILA-DELPHIA, October 6, 1863.
The annual election for DIRECTORS will be held, at the Banking House, on MONDAY, the sixteenth day of November next, between the hours of 10 A M and 2 P. M.
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RALLROAD COMPANY, Office 2327 South
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DIVIDEND NOTICE. The following-named persons are entilled to a Dividend on the Common Stock of this Company. The residence of several of them is understood to the company. The residence of several of them is understood to the company. The residence of several of them is understood to the company. The residence of several of them is understood to the company. The residence of several of them is understood to the company. The residence of several of them is understood the continuence of several of them is understood to the continuence of several of them is understood them is understood to the continuence of several of them is understood them is understood to the continuence of several of them is understood them is understood to the continuence of several of them is understood them is understood to the continuence of several of them is understood them is understood to the continuence of several of them is understood to the continuence of several of them is understood to the continuence of several of them is understood to the continuence of several of them is understood to the continuence of several of them is understood to the continuence of several of them is understood to the continuence of several of them is understood to them is understood to the continuence of several of them is understood to the continuence of several of them is understood to the continuence of several of them is understood to the continuence of several of them is understood to the continuence of several of them is understood to the continuence of several of them is understood to the continuence of several of them is understood to the continuence of several of them is understood to the continuence of several of them is understood to the continuence of several of them is understood to the continuence of several of them is understood to the continuence of several of them is underst

SECOND CO C GREGATIONAL CHURCH, in CHESTIAN Street, near Sixth. Freaching at 10% A. M., and 7% P. M., by Rev. J. B. STODDARD. FIRST CONGEREGATIONAL
CHURCH, FRANKFURD Road and MONTGUM.
ERY Avenue, Preaching by the Pastor, Rev. D L.
GEAR, at 10½ A. M and 7½ P. M. Subject, "Sins of
Vanith" Strangers welcome
18 UHILDREN'S CHURCH.-THE Description of the Epiphany, FIFT-ENTH and CHESTNUT Streets, TO MORRO W AFTERN JON. er vice at three o'clock. REV. GEORGE W. SMILEY WILL sontinue his discourse upon "Life," TO MOR-ROW at 27 P. M. Moring service at 10% & M. Church in HANDEL and HAYDN HALL, corner Eighth and Green Streets.

Green Streets.

CMURCH OF THE NEW TESTAMENT, T. H. STOCKTON, pas.or, corner of
LEVENTE and WOOD Streets.—Asbeath worship: 16%
A. M. and 7% P. M. Next WEDERSMAY NIGHT.
The o'clock prayer meeting and singline class. 11° THE MIEMERS OF TEIR STAR
OF AMBRICA Lodge, No. 52 I. O. O. F., WH.
meet in the Hall, BROAD and SPRING GARDEN, TOBOBROW, Sunday, at quarter past one o'dlock, precisely, to attend the funeral of our late brother FRANCIS
M. SCOTT. The members of the Cader are invited.
It* THE MEMBERS OF THE SUPERVISORY COMMITTEE for Recruiting Colored
keyments are hereby notified that the Stated Meatings will hereafter be held on MOUD'AY EVENINGS, at
So'clock, at Heacquariers, No. 13. O'GHESTNDT Street,
It CADWALLADER BIDDLE, Secretary.

CHURCH OF THE INTERCESSOR. SPRING GARDEN, below BROAD Street. Br. Dr. Carden will preach (to-morrow) SUEDAV at 10%. A.M., and 7% P. M. Collections Morrang and Krening, in aid of the benday Schools. Subject for Evening Serron. "Mose' Vision on Mount Nebo:" Young Men cordially invited to the Evening Service. A UNION MEETING STREET IN GOOD THE members and friends of the MF E CHURG'S in this city will be held in the TRINITY CHURG'S in this city will be held in the TRINITY CHURG'S its but street, above Rece on THUBSDAY Evening, the 18th street, above Rece on THUBSDAY Evening, the 18th cibert, at 75 o'clock, in aid of German Mission Church, Guard avenue, above Twelfth street. Addresses by Birhop Fluffson. D D, and Dr. J P DUBSIN, All friends'of this Mission are respectfully invited. nit stb2. ONE HUNDHED AND SEVENTH SOLDIERS MEETING of the Army Committee, Young Men's Christian Association, attached to the U.S. Christian Commission, will be held on TO-MORROW EVENING in the Eleventh Baptist Chuich, TWELFTH Street, above Race, at 7½ o'clock, Revel, Hyaitsmith, Pastor, and Rev. C. P. Syford, of the Convaisacent Camp, will address the meeting.

CONCERT HALL. REV. DR. PLU-MER will preach in Concert Hall, CR SC NUT Street, above Tweifth, TO-MORROW EVENING, at 71/2 o'clock. SPIRITUALISM.—MISS.MATTIK
L. BECRWITH, of Conn. a trance medicum, will
lecture, at SANSOM-STREET HALL.on, SUNDAY, at
10½ A.M. and 7½ P.M. admittance, Scents. 11* MUSICAL FUND HALL.—R. P. WHIPPLE, Esq., of Boston, will deliver his Great Lecture on "YOUNG MEN IN HISTORY" FRIDAY, November 27th, at 8-P. M. Tickets 25 cents. For sale at all the prominent Bookstores. AN ADJOURNED SESSION OF THE
GHAND DIVISION, SONS OF TEMPERINGE,
of Pennsylvania will be held on THURBDAY EVRNING, Roy. 19th, 1833, at 7% o'clock, at the S. R. conract
of Nieth and Spring Garden Streets (fourth
story)
10S. W. Martin,
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G Scribe, A COURSE OF LECTURES,

A COURSE OF LECTURES, For the Senent of ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, will be delivered during the approaching Lecture Season, by the following distinguished gentlemen:

Rt. Rev ThOMAS M. CLARK, of Rhode Island.

E. P. WHIPPLE, Esq., of Boston.

WM. H. ALLEN, LL. D.

Rev TREADWELL WALDEN, and

Hon. JAMES POLLOCK.

The place, times, and subjects, will be hereafter announced. Tickets for the course (five lectures) \$1, which may be had at office of Episcopal Recorder; at Episcopal Book Store, 1224 Chestnut street; Burns', 911 Chestnut Ashmead & Evans', 724 Chestnut, and Martieu's, 606 Chestnut street. AMERICAN ACADEMY OF MUSIC. TUESDAY EVENTION, NOTERING A.
Subject-Europe and America.
For the benefit of the Free Library of the Philader.
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PHIDADELPHIA, Nov. 13, 1863.-

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JOSEPH A. PIDGEON,

GEO. W. McLAUGHLIE.

11* MEDICAL PURVEYOR'S OFFICE,
No. 7 Rorth FIETH, Street.

PHILDELPHIA, Nov. 12, 1863.

Importers and Dealers in MEDICIRES, HOSPITAL
STURBS, HOSPITAL FURNITURE. BEDDING, ICS.
&c. are invited to submit their Price Lists from time to
time to this Office.

J. MURRAY,
noi3-6:eamtf Surgeon and Medical Purveyor. FOR MUTILATED SOLDIERS, "SOLDIERS who have lost an ARM or 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, at the supplied by RALMER. nce, stating their loss by letter, with name, company, regiment, and residence. B. FRANK PALMES, occ2-tf 1609 (HESTNUT Street, Philadelphia. ocz-ti 1609 CHESTNUT Street. Philadelphia.

REBEL STEAM-RAM ATLANTA.

The general desire to inspect this ship, and, when in the stream, her inaccessibility caused the Union Yolunteer Refreshment Committee to procure permission from the United States Government to exhibit her. for the grainflication of our citizens, and for the benefit of their fund. She is now moored at the first wharf below Washington avenue, where the public are invited to call, until further notice (Sundays excepted.)—A blographical sketch of this specimen of ahlp, building, including an account of her capture, can be procured at the ticket office.

PANY, OCTOBER 28, 1853.

The Managers have this day declared a semi-annual dividend of ONE DOLLAB per share on the Capital Stock of the Company, payable on and after the 10th of November, by the Superintendent at the Exchange. The Transfer Books will be closed till that date:

CORN EXCHANGE BANK.

PHILADRIPHIA Nov. 3, 1963

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

J. W. TORREY,

Gashler. CRAMERCIAL BANK OF PENNSYLVANIA -PHILADELPHIA NOV. 3, 1863.
The Board of Directors have this day declared a Dividend of FIVE PER CENT. clear of National and State Taxer, payable on demand.

S. C. PALHER,
Gashler. GIRARD BANK.-PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 3, 1868.
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 18th inst., free of all
Taxes. [not-10t] W L SCHAFFER, Cashier. CORN EXCHANGE BANK.

PRILABELPHA, Oct. 12, 1963.

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 2 P. M. oct4-tno16

J. W. TORRET, Gashier. FARMERS' AND MECHANICS'
BANK, PHILADELPHIA, October 2, 1863.
The annual election for Directors will be held at the Banking House on MONDAY, the 16th day of November next, between the hours of 9 o'clock A. M. and 30 o'clock P. M.: and on TUBSDAY, the third days of November next, a general meeting of the Stockholders will be held at the Banking House at 4 o'clock P. M.: agressably to sharter.

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Gashler. MERCANTILE LIBRARY COM-PANY.

Shares of Stock, which by a recent resolution of the Board will have the dues for the balance of this year remitted. may now be purchased at the Library for TEN BOLLAKS.

Each share if purchased before January I, 1834, may be duplicated at any time during that year.

Great improvements in the building, and large additions of both foreign and domestic works, have recently been made. been made. A share of this stock would constitute a useful and appropriate Christmas Present. oc:20-tuths lm

COMMERCIAL BANK OF PENNSYLVANIA PHILADENPHIA, October 12, 1863.
The annual ELECTION for Directors will be held at the Bankium Bones, on MONDAY, this elixteenth day of November next, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 2 o'clock P. M. ociStuths-ti6no S. C. PALMER, Cashier, ociStuths-ti6no S. C. PALMER, Cashier. MECHANICS' BAMK, PHILADEL-PHIA, October 5, 1858.

The annual election for DIRECTORS, to serve for the ensuing year, will be held on MONDAY, the sixteenth day of November, between the hours of 10 a. M. and 2 P. M. oce tuths thole