THE PRESS.-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1863.

The Press

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1863.

Ar We can take no notice of anonymous commu nications. We do not return rejected manuscripts Approximate the solution of t military and naval departments. When used, it wi be paid for.

The Address of Mr. Everett. It is not strange that the oration of Mr EVERETT should have commanded the im mediate criticism of our best scholars and some of our ablest journals; and it is natu ral that opinions hastily formed of an ad dress so long and elaborate should need criticism themselves. We cannot say Mr. EVERETT is as great an orator as we DEMOSTHENES, or as earnest and impressiv as WEBSTER, but chiefly wish to expres our admiration of so noble a work. It well for Mr. EVERETT's fame that, i the fulness of his powers, and toward the close of a career so rich in intel lectual triumph, such an opportunity ha been offered him. Not only his friends. but the friends of our literature, may be proud of the use he has made of it. Few men living could have used it so well. This we say, while freely admitting that the subject is greater in suggestion than Mr. EVERETT's expression, and that, in some ways, we are disappointed with his speech. though, in others, we are astonished and delighted. We anticipated a sublime and solemn funeral oration ; we have been given the history of a battle, and an essay on national affairs. It is less of the dead than the living, and far more of the greatness of principles than the achievements of heroes. It is not a eulogy, but an argument, and if few tears fell during its delivery, many minds were interested and instructed. It seems to have been written for the future, rather than the present, and no doubt Mr. EVERETT, standing before the vast throng on Cemetery Hill, looked beyond it to the years when men will read-more calmly than now the record of the war. If this indeed be so, we think it a mistaken view, and yet we shall not condemn the error. Perhaps, in telling so beautifully the story of the battle, in picturing the results of defeat, had that been ours, and in unfolding the principles of our freedom, Mr. EVERETT more nobly acknowledged the manly courage and devotion of the heroes slain at Gettysburg than if all his words had been praise and all his eloquence obituary.

The Address of the Emperor Napoleon. To future generations Louis NAPOLEON may be a man easily understood, and a conception of his character may be formed clear as of CÆSAR'S. The historian may recite the strange life of the adventurer, outcast, and Emperor, and measure the extent of his genius, his crimes and his virtues. Fifty years hence he may be understood, but to his contemporaries he is a mystery. Of all modern statesmen his policy is the most dark and silent; his purposes are inscrutable; his principles are undefined. Would he aid the Turks against Russia? No one knew till the Crimean war was virtually begun. The improbability of a war with Austria was urged, and believed up to the very moment of hostilities. And now all the world is wondering if France will espouse the cause of revolted Poland, and for the third time this century make war upon the Czar. The Emperor seems to believe, with TAL-LEYRAND, that speech was invented to enable man to conceal his thoughts. His recent address to the French Legislature, ostensibly a declaration of his policy, is, in reality, another yeil drawn over that already hidden. It is an enigma which has a hundred solutions, of which ninety-nine are certainly wrong, and even the one is-in conjecture. It is positively affirmed that this speech means war ;. it is positively affirmed that it means peace. Who shall judge between authoritics equally intelligent and trustworthy? ' The Emperor has not taken the French Legislature into his confidence, and has not revealed to the world his purposes. But that he has a purpose is not to be doubted. Mr. KINGLAKE, who would be the Œdipus to the Sphynx, declares LOUIS NAPOLEON to be a shrewd politician, who governs circumstances less than he is governed. But the man who ruled England in 1854, without permitting his power to be felt; who has turned two wars to his own advantage, and whose reign has been uninterrupted success, is more than Mr. KINGLAKE supposes. It is more than probable that the Emperor has already fixed the fate of 1864. and has coolly determined that France shall be in peace, or that Europe shall be at war. There is but one key to the policy of the Emperor of France, and that is selfishness. By this all mysteries of despotism can be unlocked, but it is useless when interests are undetermined. Could we positively know that a war with Russia would probably add to the greatness of the French Empire, we might consider it actually proclaimed. But there lies the difficulty. Yet, there could be few wars from which France. especially as the leader of a coalition, could not gain advantage. The London Times is pleased to consider the speech as perfectly sincere, and professes to believe that the Governor Hamilton, of Texas, addressed an audi-Emperor is really convinced that a Congress of sovereigns might settle the Polish question on terms satisfactory to Russia and the other Powers. But when was NAPO-LEON sincere, and how often have crowned. conventions untied the knot of war? The Times ridicules the supreme arbitrament the Emperor proposes, saying that if Russia, at the request of the majority of European States, will submit to relinquish Poland, war is at an end, and mankind are content to be governed by reason. If, then, the failure of a Congress be certain, would the first statesmen in Europe be the last to perceive it? Precisely because the idea that a Congress might restore international harmony is fallacious, the insincerity of NAPOLEON is justly to be inferred. Precisely because he declares that such a Congress is the only means of evading a war, the violation of peace is to be expected. And the Emperor clearly sets forth to Europe this alternative. Peace must be secured by the deliberations of a Congress of the Powers of Europe, or war must soon be expected. It seems more probable, now that the Emperor has spoken, that Poland, a blind Samson, will drag to the earth the pillars that uphold European

•	indications are that the enemy intend more active operations. There were no monitors in action to- day, they having retired. 700 more of the Yankee prisoners were sent to Daville yesterday, and 115 Yankee prisoners arrived at the Libby prison from Charleston on Monday night; among them were	THE CELEBRATION GETTYSBURG.
	sailors and marines, captured in last night's assault on Sumptor's battered walls.	[Special Report to The Press.] THE BATTLE-FIELD. GETTYSBURG.
=- s./ 11	The "Five-twenty" United States Loan. The salos of "five-twenties" during the last ten days amount to a little over nine million dollars. The Treasury Department is nearly thirty-four mil- lions in the delivery of coupon bonds, some of the	The rain has ceased, but the November and gloomy, and we cannot see in the mis dence of the second Indian summer. We from the town, in the direction of a large tending building, called the seminary, an
Щ	orders of the 30th of October being yet unfilled. This great delay, like that which cocurred in August last, is in consequence of the non-com- pletion of the new series of bonds. It has been the practice of the Department to make each series	road that was said to lead to Ohambers yond this seminary extended an elevation gently aloping, and wooded, not high en called a hill, and therefore modestly k ridge. We pass over a field in which
1- 1- 1-	of one hundred millions distinct in style and general appearance. The whole of the third series was printed early in October. The en- graving of the fourth series was in progress, and the Secretary expected to supply the demand	grown, and towards a sprightly stream which we regret history cannot immortall other name than Wiloughby run. In and near the stream, our [companion paused. "As I was saying, gentlemen," he
d if is	without interruption, but the unprecedented sub- scriptions made during the last week of October ex- hausted the third series, and caused the suspension of deliveries, which has occasioned so much incon- venience to the public. The engravers promise to	"the rebels were in the woods yonder, were pressing them very hard, they mad fight. Our boys had come around the marched right over the ridge in line of ba did their best, but they were not strong er
is n	furnish the small bonds of the fourth series to-mor- row, and of all denominations by Wednesday next, after which all subscriptions will be immediately filled. The registered bonds are now furnished	the line seemed to waver and tremble. The who was always moving around, and w mind the bullets any more than if the leaves from the trees, rode right acros
ls l-	without delay. Blockade Running. The steamers Dundee, Flora, Banshee, Syren, Alice, Advance, Hanza, Beauregard, Antonica, De-	urging his men, and trying to get ther charge the woods. One of the regiment too slowly, and he turned around to be when a ball struck him, and he fell into

spatch, and General Scotia arrived at Wilmington, North Carolina. The Ella and Annie is reported burned. The great ram Missouri, built at Shreveport, is a was the battle-field of Gettysburg. silure. She cost the Government halfs million No Richmond papers excepting the 18th arrived,

Captains Flynn and Sawyer. The rebel authorities in correspondence with our own at Foriress Monroe, deny that they are treating Captains FLYNN and SAWYER in any way different from any other Union prisoners held in Richnond, excepting that they are kept separate from their c

The Alexandra Case. Advices from Mr. ADAMS confirms the news that a new trial is granted by the Court of Exchequer, in the case of the Alexandra.

Sentence for Treason.

The following was officially promulgated this morning. The person referred to is a native of Virginia, and previous to his arrest was engaged in the anking and exchange business in Washington: ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE,

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20, 1853. WILLIAM T. SMITHSON, convicted by the genera court martial of holding correspondence with the enemy, in violation of the fifty-seventh Article of War, and of giving intelligence to the enemy, in violation of the same article, has been sentenced to e confined in the penitentiary at Albany, New York, or in such other place as the Secretary of War may direct, for the term of five years. The sentence has been approved by the President, and the Secretary of War has designated Albany, N. Y., the place of E. D. TOWNSEND, A. A. G.

Personal. Third Assistant Postmaster General SEVELY returned to-day from his tour to Salt Lake, in im-

proved health. THE WAR IN TENNESSEE. Important Despatch from General Burnside.

His Army Safe. FIGHTING ALL ABOUT KNOXVILLE.

LOUISVILLE, Nov. 20 .- A private despatch re-

ceived by a gentleman in this city yesterday mora-ing, dated Knoxville, Nov. 19th, and signed "A. E. Burnside, Major General," says: "We are all right." The telegraph line still continues uninterrupted

The telegraph line shill continues infinitian we may still pick away the spinners. All stong the edge of the town, in this outer rim of houses, the rebel riflemen were hidden, and we see how sharply up to 11 o'clock to day. The authorities at the headquarters in this city have not been advised of any movement about Knoxville for several days past. A despatch has just been received from Parson Brownlow, dated "Barbour Hill," Nov. 19th, which says: "There is fighting all about Knoxville." LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 20.—No news has yet been received from Cumberland Gap, and the tele graph line east of that point is still interrupted-it the tempest. is supposed from the recent rains, . the tempest raged. To the left, standing where General Howard stood and arrayed his army in antici-FORTRESS MONROE.

pied a full car. The locomotive was handsomely decorated with flags and streamers, and presented quite a gorgeous appearance. The pawsengers were under the special sharge of Provost Marshal General LEBRATION AT Ery, whose arrangements for the comfort and con-venience of the Presidential party were somplete and satisfactory. There were no incidents of moment along the route to Gettysburg, as the train GETTYSBURG, NOV. 19. ased, but the November sky is cold made no stoppages and gave no opportunities for the people to make any demonstrations. At the Calvert-street depot, Baltimore, a large

annot see in the mists any evi-Indian summer. We had ridden prowd had assembled to do honor to the party. The he direction of a large but unpreassemblage was quite orderly, but enthusiastic. It was in vain that they called upon the President for alled the seminary, and along a to lead to Chambersburg. Be-extended an elevation of ground, was in van that they canned upon the presented aspeech. As the car moved away, he presented himself on the back platform, and was greeted with repeated cheering, the honor of which he acknow-ledged simply with a bow. The scene forcibly sug-gested the contrast between the present and past of wooded, not high enough to be herefore modestly known as a over a field in which wheat had a sprightly stream of water, Baltimore, how that now there is such loyalty and story cannot immortalize by some patriotism among its people, where is such loyarly and patriotism among its people, where two years ago there existed an almost universal anmity to the Go-vernment; how the President is now assured of safety, hospitality, and a warmth of reception, from Wiloughby run. In this field, eam, our [companion and guide saying, gentlemen," he continued; in the woods yonder, and as we a people who, a few months ago, allowed party spirit to usurp the place of that regard now entertained a very hard, they made a terrible and come around the town, and for the Chief Magi strate. The train entered Gettyg-burg about dusk, and occasioned no little furore among the crowds that had already gathered in the training. The proceeding and encoded that followed the ridge in line of battle. They they were not strong enough, and waver and tremble. The General, moving around, and who did not vicinity. The speeches and serenades that followed in Gettysburg have already been mentioned. any more than if they had been

trees, rode right across the field ad trying to get them ready to THE TOUR OF THE GOVERNORS. One of the regiments came up turned around to beckon it on Gettysburg, as a celebration, should be in part de scribed by Harrisburg-the social assemblage of the k him, and he fell into that little Governors and generals at the State capital, the He did not speak, but was carried away to interest of the citizens, the animated and distin-guished character of the tour-and we might go building yonder, where he died." The field much further, for Gettyaburg has moral root and branch far back in the trials and glories of the past, whereon we stood was the spot where John F. Reyolds gave up his life to his country, and around us and forward in the freedom and prosperity of the future. In that battle the State bought another The death of General Reynolds has made this field charter. Pennsylvania celebrated itself on Thurs-day, and the nation came again to its aid, as once sacred scene, but the interest of the battle lies charter. beyond the town. After the death of that officer, our men passed through the town and took up their before, upon the same holy ground. Better still; Pennsylvania, at Gettysburg, was the shrine of the nation's solemnity. On Thursday was dedicated a position on the heights that overlook it. Perhaps the meaning will be plainer if we say, that the height called the Seminary Riuge looks towards another height known as Cemetery Hill. In the innew State, a new history, a new nation. At one o'clock, on Wednesday afternoon, the Go-

vernors of the loyal States, accompanied by their respective suites, and delegations of more or less tervening valley, the town of Gettysburg, nestles retiring and unobtrusive, and its highest steeple below the range of vision. On this ridge the rebels arranged their line of battle on the 1st of July, mportance from the various Commonwealths, took their departure from Harrisburg in a special train swinging around towards a stream called Rock provided by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company n the courteous charge of Colonel John A. Wright creek, descending the slope towards the streets and houses, crossing the railroad and the stream, and special aid of Governor Curtin. In all there were about four hundred persons in the train, including the lady of Governor Curtin, and many others, Go-vernor Curtin was accompanied by the following aids: Lieutenant Colonel Samuel B. Thomas, in charge of the military executive department at Harpausing in the centro of the houses, where they rested on their arms as the night fell. The street whereon they rested was almost at the foot of the height called Cemetery Hill, and as we stand where many anxious rebels stood that day, we may look up a neat and pretty street, that rises as gently as one of the Fairmount streets in Philarisburg; Lieutcnant Colonel R. Biddle Roberts. allitary agent at Washington ; Lieutenant Colon Joseph D. Potts, Lieutenant Colonel J. Boyd Park. er, Lieutenant Colonel Craig Biddle. The following celphia, until the view is arrested by a low stone celphia, until the view is arrested by a low stone wall, and a flag staff high and bare, from which the flag is floating. From where we stand to the spot occupied by the flag staff is a brief space indeed, we cannot say how many roods or perches, but it would be but the beginning of a morning walk. We can see the colors, and almost count the stars, and it is hard to imagine that where we stand, and where we ominent gentlemen were also embraced in the arty: John Brough, Governor elect, Governor Tod, and ex-Governor Dennison, of Ohio; Horatio Seymour, Governor of New York; Governor Bore-man, of West Virginia; General Cameron; Major General George Stoneman; Major General Stahl; Major General Abner Doubleday; General Irwin, Commissary General of Pennsylvania; Deputy Segaze, should be the limits of those surging tides of war; that tens of thousands of men should have here met, and rested, and slept, and passed anxious hours, cretary Colonel Armstrong ; Adjutant General Russell; Colonel Quay, and many others, representing the various military establishments of Vermont, Ohio, New York, West Virginia, Maine, Mas-sachusetts, Connecticut, and New Hampshire. The pleasure of the trip was very general among and dreamed pleasant dreams of home, and in the morning awoke to battle amid the war of the guns that began with the break of day. We men of peace, who read of war in books, and know how sweet this thing called life is, find it difficult to realize that men should come so near each other, angry men, hearts burning with hatred, and their hands filled this large and eminent party, and the best feelings of patriotism and sociality prepared them for the proud and memorable solemnity of the morrow. All country travel is interesting, and especially

with cunning weapons, eager to take each other's lives. And thus arrayed they rested and slept, and dreamed of home. rebel sharpshooter was lodged. He was a sharp, keen, ready marksman, and behind his brick wall he nanaged to wound and kill many of our brave friends who were erecting works and arranging for the contest. The keen-eyed marksman became reckless, however, and we were told exultingly that a Union sharpshooter slew him. Other men were

slain, for the evidences of death are still remaining, Gettysburg seems to be fond of its scars. The walls of the houses are dotted with the holes made by musket balls (in one space of ten feet we counted thirty), and they are still fresh and bright, so that ing gleam wandering into the dark.

compense in full for the loss of the supper. In fact, it was the theme of conversation, and the occasion of many a merry jest until the party reached Get-tysburg, which was finally effected after the most perois efforts on the part of the locomotive, about leven O'closk at night, without further incident of THE BALTIMORE DELESATION.

The Oity Councils of Baltimore, at a secont meet-ng, resolved to attend the celebration in a body, Accordingly, the Northern Central Railroad place at their disposal a special car, which left the dépôt at 3 o'clock Wednesday. The company comprised about fifty persons, including a number of invited guests. The car was handsomely set off with a large American flag, which stretched length wise the calling. An ample comprise jet was provided coiling. An ample commissariat was provided; which it was intended would supply the party until heir return home, it being very prudently suppose that the good people of Gettysburg would be unable to meet the demands made upon them for subsist-ence. The Union Glee Club of Baltimore were among the special guests, and their presence was highly enlivening and soul-stirving. At every station along the road they sang some national air with a spirit and ardor seldom surpassed. "We are Coolog, Father Abraham, Three Hundred Thousand More," "The Battle-cry of Freedom," and othe songs of like character, were interspersed with those of more humorous strain, and there was every vari-

ety of patriotic emotion occasioned by the gleeful band. A song of about fifty verses, each one a reprtition of the preceding, so that there was in reality but one, was sung with fine effect:

'We were there all the while. At the siege of Carlisle." The company, although of a social and genial cha-racter, was characterized, by a decorum befitting the errand on which they were bent. On reaching Hanover Junction, the train was at-tached to the Governor's special train from Harrisburg, and both proceeded onward to Gettysburg, ar-tiving there about 11 o'clock P. M. The Council Committee, having learned that the Governors o the States and others, were on the same train, ap pointed a sub-committee to wait upon each sepa rately. Each of the Governors was introduced in turn, and received with obsering. - When Governor Ourtin entered, the enthusiasm

was unbounded. At a way station it became known that Governor Curtin was aboard, and then there were repeated cirles for "speech." The train moving off, he was prevented from expressing his respects. Generals Stahl, Doubleday, Stoneman, and others, were introduced to the Councils, and all were handsomely entertained. General Cameron expressed his delight at the loyalty and liberality of Baltimore as manifested on this occasion by its municipal au from the stigma of disgrace, which the worst classes of its population had partially brought upon her at the opening of the war. The late election had shown that the people of Maryland were loyal and Union-" loving, and would long continue so, despite all efforts of Secession sympathizers in their midst. The terchange of civilities between the Governors and he representatives of Maryland, was of the most designated by strips of red, white, and blue on their coat lappels, displaying likewise a handsome silver model of the celebrated Baltimore monument The party reached Gettysburg about eleven o'clock P. M. Wednesday, and not being able to secure commodious quarters in the town, remained in the cars during the night. The Glee Club of Baltimore conpicuously participated in the ceremonies of the de-dication, their musical talent and patriotism contriouting not a little to give eclat to the occasion. Phi-adelphians who were present could not but reflect that our Councils were not represented with the Mo-

GETTYSEURG.

The presence of so large a number of distinguished persons, and the brilliant and crowded flowing in of our Pennsylvania hills, meadows, woods, and fal-low lands; more especially still, the region of the the military and the people, made this wide sprea romantic, beautiful, and historic Susquehanna, and the sacred neighborhood of the great battle ground armers' town, and its country roads or streets, famous for the second time. Gettysburg has two very f Gettysburg. Places were pointed out where the marked periods in its history, and here its record may close-the battle of Gettysburg and its solemn rebels had stopped to plunder a lunch from the far-mers, and then galloped away. The Susquehanna, celebration-but this is glory enough for all time. The hotels were, of course, densely crowded. Hundreds slept upon the floors of the inns and priwhich rose when the rebels invaded its shore, seem ed loth to abandon, in its course, one acre of the free soil, now thrice-precious for having again been vate residences, and hundreds more took a rigid refought and won-but the train left its last meander. pore in the cars or carriages. In the evening a rerenading party from Baltimore sang in front of the lodgings of the President and Secretary of State.

umental City,

At one of the stations Jenkins' ragamuffins had driven in and decoyed a horse or two. Here and Very short, but very pointed speeches were made. there peculiar gems in the waste scenery around The President had a verbal "shake-hands" with were delightful bits of landscape, veiled by ghosts of the people, and a wink at the reporters. He would aid for foar of hair

Governors Curtin, Dennison, Secretary Usher, and other officials, following on foot. The bands struck up in fine confusion, answering each other at distant oints of the parade. The procession filing around he roads, the bands playing down in the valley, were glorious in sight and sound. An immens crowd were gathered upon the hill, as the processio took order before the platform on the cometery round and around the graves of the gathered dead. The exercises of the occasion have been fully reported, but we cannot report the grand sursounding of this region of nature and history, which caleated the occasion with the scene-the glory of the day, upon whose close, and while the dirgs was mourning the brave, the compassionate sunset shed ts benediction. One banner dressed in orape moved ournfully but proudly over the throng :

THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, July 2d and 3d, 1863. "The whole earth," said Everett, " was the serul hre of the brave, and all time the millennium of their lory !" The President said as well, in his brief, ground. The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here, have conservated it far above our power to add or detract. The world will little note, nor ong remember, what we say here, but it can never orget what they did here. It is for us, the living, ather to be dedicated here to the refinished wor that they have thus so far nobly carried on. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us, that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they here gave the last full measure of devotion ; that we here highly resolve that the dead shall not have died in vain ; that the nation shall, under God, have a new birth of freedom, and that governments of the people, by the people, and for the people, shall not perish from the earth."

Crowds, unable to hear the prayers and speeches. A party under General Gibbons rode over to the Broad Top hill, where the rebels made one of the fiercest of their fierce assaults. One visitor to the battle ground rode a horse which General Lee him-self had confiscated, in the vicinity, and used during the battle. Hundreds gathered up, to bear with them the spirit of Gettysburg to every quarter of the State, relics more elequent than orations. The memory of the day, and especially the profound impressiveness of the hallowed battle-ground, will ever leave them. Toward the close of the alternoon, an incident.

courred which must ever be inseparable from this ccasion, and which deserves a place in the story of the war as a noble representative fact. At request of the Fresident, a committee waited upon the brave old man, John Burns, who fought in three of our wars, it is said, and who, at the battle of Gettysburg, dressed himself in his Sunday clothes and went right into the fight, which he did not leave till he had received three wounds. It need hardly e told how that patriot of the people, the honest pater patrice, Father Abraham, received this brave and venerable man. The greeting was extremely and whereasie man. The greeting was detailed cordial-the "God bless you, old man," of the na-tion in the person of the President. Armin.arm with the President and the Socretary of State, John Burns went to church in the evening. Cheering to the President, in his great office, must be this simpl event-most cheering to the declining years of "brave John Burns." In this touching incident, perhaps, more than any other, Gettysburg was ruly dedicated,

According to announcement, at five o'clock P. M. Colonel Anderson, Lieutenant Governor elect of Ohio, delivered an able address in the Presbyterian church. The building was filled to repletion by an intelligent and highly-respectable audience. The President of the United Stafes and suite, with several of the Governors of the States, occupied seats in front of the pulpit. The orstor was introduced by ex Governor Dennison, of Ohio, and commenced hi oration by a general reference to the occasion which had called together sich a vast assemblage. The address was a bold and able exposition of the causes which led to the present war, the issues involved in the contest, and the importance of its de termination. It was that original first human con-flict between freedom and despotism which was to end in the triumph of one or the other. The remarks of the speaker were attentivaly Intened to throughout, and occasionally applauded. At half past six o'clock the President and party, retired, and soon after the exercises in the church terminated. Throughout the afternoon crowds congregated at

But the railroad was as wicked as Pharaoh, who

hardened his heart against the children of Abraham

amid the shrill halloo and wild hurrah of the mult

Not till some time after the President had left,

tude, were other trains permitted to leave. Even

the tops of the cars were covered when the fraitie

and crying evil of homeless and disappointed men.

Torturing delays . Courred on the road-heads used

to nillows were unable to sleep from vexation

and in many cases it was more than twenty-fou

hours before Philadelphians reached their home,

MISCELLANEOUS,

FLAG PRESENTATION AND SPEECH BY GENERAL SOMENON.

the 5th New York Regiment of heavy artillery was

reviewed at the temporary residence of General

Schenck, after which Governor Seymour, in a speec

which we printed yesterday, presented the regiment with a handsome silk flag. On behalf of Colonel

Murray, whose modesty forbade him to reply, Gen. Schenck then acknowledged the reception of the

splendid gift in the following appropriate extem-

THE PATRIOTIC BEMAINS.

The following is a list of the remains already in

erred in the cemetery, with the States they repr

Virginia. United States Infantry (Regulars).

IDENTITY ABCERTAINED.

1,188

Vew Hampshire

Massachusetts

Vermont Rhode Island.

New York

New Jersey.... Pennsylvania..

elaware.

larvland.

llinois Wichigan Wisconsin .

Gettysburg was thus again sacred to suffering.

Upon the conclusion of the dedication cer

to return home in time

porized remarks :

the railroad depot; crowds, poured down on crowds, from the streets of the town; crowds filled the half en trains to overflowing-all in growing snxiel

according to expectation

EUROPE.

The City of Baltimore off Cape Race-Decli-

The City of Baltimore off Cape Kare-Decli-mation of the British to Attend the Pro-posed Conference-A Speech by Lord Pal-merston. OAPE RACE, Nov. 20.-The steamer City of Balti-more, from Liverpool 11th, via Queenstown on the 5th, bound for Few York, passed off this point yesterday reorning, and was intercepted by thg news yeach of the Associated Press. The following summary of har news was obtained: The steamship City of Limerick arrived out on the 8th, the Olympus on the 9th, and the City of New York and the Hibernia on the 10th instant. The City of Baltimore has 70 cebin passengers and 540 steerage passengers, and a full eargo. She Cogress of Powers, which is the prominent topic of discussion. Nothing of an official character had yet ranspired, but it was supposed that most of the filteen Powers that are invited will acquisesc. The British Anglia, which was to call from Galway on the 10th inst, struck a rock in Galway Bay while entering from Liverpool. Sho had got off and was apparently uniquiced, but still re-mained at Galway on the morning of the 11th. The United States corvets St. Louis had left Lisbon. The store corvers of the British Admiral had or-dered the Versers form Outparts on the state at the store of the British Admiral had or-

Lisbon. It was reported that the British Admiral had or-dered the Kearaage from Queenstown. She was shipping men ostensibly for atokers, but, as it was supposed, intended for more actives services. She sailed on the 5th inst., and during such bad weather that it was inferred that her departure had been in-slated upon.

salled on the Stituits, and during such bad weather that it was inferred that her departure had been insisted upon.
 I Lord Palmezaton, in a speech at the Lord Exports banquet, deplored the ciril war which existed in America, and said that Hagland would have interfered but for the belief she entertained that her offers would there interfered but for the belief she entertained that her offers would there interfered but for the belief she entertained that her offers would there interfered but for the belief she entertained that her offers would there interfered but for the belief she entertained that her offers would have been made in vain. She would therefore neither yield to blandishments nor mense es, but would remain scilly neutral. Regarding Poland, he said England had done her duit by remonstrances had failed, he entertained the hope that that Government would cease to pursue an offensive course. The reception given to the Premier was significantly enthusiastio.
 Mir. Yilliers, a prominent supporter of the Government, has been speaking in defence of the United States.
 Telegrams from Paris any that Matamoros has not been blockaded, but only goods contraband of war were prevented from being landed.
 The proposal of the Emperor for a European Contres thad been invited, but no official advices had yet been received. It was supposed that the greater humber would exquise in the sobrace.
 The English Oabine's are holding a meeting to consider the nature of their answer. The London Times, in its editorial on the subject, finds no objection to England joining.
 The Emperor's letter of invitation is brief, and proposes no particular question to be discussed.

roposes no particular question to be discussed. The Paris Bourse is firmer, and Renter are quoted

The Parts Fourse is inner, and Fourse is the set of the prussion, Belgian, and Saxon Chambers, were opened by their respective sovereigns, in person. The King of Prussia expressed an earnest wish for the termination of the differences between the Government and the Chambers. The Upper House voted an address in response by a small manipulation.

The captain and crew of the Bold Hunter, which was idestroyed by the pirate Georgia, landed at Tenerifie, after having suffered very hard treat-ment, and arrived in England in the African mail

ment, and arrived in England in the African mail steamers. The drain of gold from England continued, and an advance in the rate of discount of the Bank of Eng-land to Tper cent. was anticipated, THE LATEST. The proposed Congress of Powers continues to mo-nopolize public attention. The letter of the Emperor Napoleon has been published. He asys his sole object is to arrive, with-out a shock, at the pacification of Europe. The steamship Anglia romains at Galway. The frand Duke Constantine has been relieved of his functions as lieutonant commander of Poland, and the Czar trusts he will resume his task after the re-establishment of order.

e-establishment of order. PARIS, NOV. 12, 3 P. M.—The Bank of France has alsed its rate of discount to 7 per cent. Rentes are

raised its late of discount to 1 per cent. Refites are quoted at 671, 30c. BOMEAY, Oct. 29.—A great storm has recently prevailed on the western coast of the Bay of Bengal. In shirtings, twist is active and advancing. Ex-change, 23. %d. Freights, 678. 1d. The Bombay mail reached Suez on Nov. 11th.

mail reached Suez on 1907, 1110. Commercial Intelligence. [By the Steamer City of Baltimore.] LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET. —The sales of Cot-ton for the two days amount to 9,000 bales. The market opened with more firmness, but closed cull, and with essier prices. The sales to speculators and exporters inholiday confections for shipment to all parts of the Union. The consequence is that their store already assumes quite a Christmas appearance, and their cases groan with delicions preparations. And they Defined while an international operation of the seles to speculators and exporters in-classier prices. The seles to speculators and exporters in-lity RFPOOL BIKADSTUFFS MARKET. —The circu-lars report the Breadstuffs market heavy, with a down-ward-tendency in prices, but the quotations are without change. Messrs. Wakeheld. Nach. & Co. and Richard-son & Spence report Flour from; wheat quict but frm; red Western. 786d@bsdd. Corn very dull and declining; in red was quoted at 268 3d.
 LIVERPOOL PROVISIONS MARKET. —Provisions continue dull. Beef is reported quiet. Port inactive. Bacon declining: Lard dull at 48, Tallow steady. LIVERPOOL PRODUCE MARKET. —Petroleum is re-ported as still declining; sales of refined at 24 3b.@c.110s. Sugar firm and advancing. Coffee advancing. Rice quiet hut steady. Ashes steady. Rosin quiet. Spirits of Tur-penting. sales stall. are selling them, too, judging from the happy faced crowds that throng their store at all hours of the

day. Their confections are unquestionably the choicest manufactured in this country. MAGNIFICENT STOCK OF FALL AND WIX-TER CLOTHING .- Persons wishing to purchase the best fitting, best made, most durable, and in all respects the most desirable Clothing, at fair prices, will find their wants anticipated in the best manner, at C. Somers & Son's, No. 625 Ohestnut street,

CITY ITEMS.

MAGNIFICENT CHRISTMAS , OR& NET YEAR'S GIFT.-As the season is approaching is gentiemen to select presents for those in whom they feel sufficient interest to compliment in this appro-priate way, we take the liberty to day of making a suggestion. The waggestion is, to give the *Grover 5 Baker* Sewing Machine the preference over all other articles, either of faloy or utility. We were re articles, either of hyany or utility. We were re-minded of this by the fact that the splendid estab-lishment of the Grover & Baker Sewing Machina Company in this city, at No. 729 Chestaut street, has, during the present week, been visited by scores of purchasers for this purpose. Our reasons for giving this preference to the Grover & Baker machine are more numerous that we have space this morning to express. In the first place, it is more ornate as an article of furniture than any other ma

hine in use; then again, it is the only machine es tant which every intelligent lady usin operate from the start without a tedicus course cfinatruction; the stitch for which it is celebrated is the stongest, mos eatlooking, and durable; it is operated with such a degree of ease that we have, outselves, seen a little child of four years run it on *feavy serving* for hours without any apparent labor; it is the only machine in the world that executes fine Embroidery; and if there was any other proof needed to place the Grover & Baker instrument, sold at '30 street, in advance of all others, we surely have it

in the fact that from the commencement of its cash ence to the present time, it itas, without one single exception, taken the highest premium when has been exhibited publicly for competition; ium wherever i

BE WISE, AND BUY THE WHEELER AND WILSON SEWING MACHINE IN PREFERENCE TO ANY OTHER.-This great instrument is not an experiment calculated to taunt with disappointment Intera few months' trial, but p magnificent's success. It is the most simple in its construction, and hence more easily operated, and the Isaat liable taget out of order. It makes the celebrated "Logm," that only stitch that has ever been found to give perfect

Satisfaction in machine work, and the sales of it daily at the brown stone editice of the Wheeler and Wilson Company, No. 704 Chestrat street, are larger than of all other sewing machines combined: This is the time to order these splowlid machines for Christmas and bridal presents. They are already selling immense numbers of them for this purpos

Call at No. 704, on our recommondation, and make vour selection

THE ART OF PORTRAIT MAKING .- This branch of art has been carried to a higher state of per-fection by the great Photographic firm of Wenderoth & Taylor, Nos. 912, 914, and 916 Ghestnut street, than by any other artistaliving. They combine the infallible accuracy of nature, in drawing, with the highest artistic efforts of the painter's skiil. The consequence is, their orders for painted portraits are probably more numerous than those of all other portrait-painters in Philadelphia combined. Their splendid

large picture, "A Breath of Frech Air;" is still at-tracting crowds of visitors. GREAT DEMAND FOR THE "FLORENCE"

SEWING MACHINE.-The immense demand for the celebrated "Florence" Sewing machine, created by the opening of their elegan's new edifice, No. 630 Chestnut street, and the presentation of their merits to the public, is one of the prodigies of Philadelphia's mercantile experience. Notwithstanding that they opened a few weeks ago with an enormous stock of these machines, they now almost find it impossible to supply the orders as fast as they are re-ceived. The reasons for this are obvious. The "Florence" machine is the most perfect in the world." for all kinds of sewing, and the prices at which it is sold are more reasonable. Every one should call at No. 630 Ohestnut street and examine it for them-

HOLIDAY CONFECTIONS .- Messrs. E. G.

Whitman & Co., No. 318 Chestnut street, below

Fourth, are already preparing immense quantities of

WASHINGTON.

Special Despatches to The Press.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 20, The Exchange of Prisoners. The Star this afternoon says : "We learn, through recent correspondence up to the 17th from Rich-mond, between ROBERT OULD, the rebel exchange ner, and Gen. MEREDITH, our exchange commissioner, which has reached this city, that the ties are faithfully executing their promise to give our men, prisoners in their hands, the and that a French war vessel took out to day, warded to that end, alleging that Gen. NEAL DOW

News from the Rebel Papers.

FORTEESS MONROE, Nov. 20 .- The steamer Con oy, Captain Boetner, has arrived from City Point. Col. Irving has satisfactorily transferred our Go vernment rations; also, the Baltimore American Relief Fund provisions, to Commissioner Ould. The Richmond Examiner of Nov. 18th contains Charleston dates to the 17th inst. The two moni-tors engaged were not seen this morning. A report rom Fort Moultrie says that the leading monitor in the fight had her smoke-stack and turret perforated. A report from Sumpter states that four moni-tors took up their position to day, near Gumming's Point, and afterwards passed up the channel. It is believed that they carried heavy weights, suspend at a certain depth below the water, to ascertain i there was a passage for a vessel of a certain draught.

DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF.

Success of General Banks' Expedition. NEW YORK, Nov. 20 .- The steamship Morning Star. from New Orleans on the 14th, via Havana on the 16th inst., arrived at this port this evening.

The expedition sent by water, accompanied by General Banks, has been a great success. Brazo Taland, Brownsville, and Point Isabel had been captured, and are now in our possession. The enemy threw away their guns, and fied to San Antonio. The casualties on either side are not mentioned and no details of the operations have been received The reports of heavy fighting in Western Louisiana are untrue. There has been slight skirn but with no decisive result. Our forces are still in the vicinity of Vermillion, and everything is quiet. The New Orleans correspondent of the New York Herald expresses the opinion that the occupation o the Rio Grande and the blockade of the entrand thereto by our forces (which was the leading topic of liscussion in New Orleans) was likely to lead to a conflict with France

Adjutant General Thomas and Major General and dead, as the Wadsworth arrived at New Orleans on the 15th instant, the former being on business of general inspection of the army and to stimulate the organiza tion of colored troops. The judicial courts of New Orleans were vigor-

ously at work. ence, at the Lyceum, on the 11th. Gen. Lee de A large fire occurred at Jefferson City on the 12th, which destroyed a dozen houses. Loss \$20,000.

The gunboat Genesce had arrived at New Orleans, after a three-months cruise in the Mississippi Sound

Sanitary Stores for New Orleans. CAIRO, Nov. 20.-The steamer Clara Bell left for New Orleans to day, with over 2,500 packages of stores for the soldiers. Her cargo was mostly made up from the receipts of the ladies of the Northwestern Fair.

Major General Hartsuff. LEXINGTON, Kr., Nov. 20.-Major General Hartsuff, commanding the 20th Army Corps, has arrived in this city. The change of the position of the ball in his thigh, which he received at Antietam, disfrom active field duty for the present, and he has been ordered to Cincinnati to preside over an important court martial.

The command of a district in the Department of the Ohio will probably be tendered him should his disability continue.

Sale of the Prize Steamer Juno.

BOSTON, Nov. 20.-The iron side-wheel steamer. Juno, built in England, 176 feet long, 24 feet broad inside her wheels, 10 feet deep, and 12 years old, and reported as a fast vessel, was sold at auction to-day on the order of the United States Marshal Keys \$40,500,

New York. FAILURE OF A NEW YORK FIRM-GEN. MEAGHER PROMOTED. NEW YORK, Nov. 20.-A large firm, operating in old, failed to day. Report says that Meagher has been made a major

eneral, and is to command the old Irish and Excelsior Brigades, which are now recruiting to their full standard

ADM RAL SHUBR OK-MONEY TAKEN FROM UNIO BANK OF NEW YORK FOUND. NEW YORK, NOV. 20.—A Washington letter says: that Admiral Shubrick has completely railied from his descriptions his dangerous illness. The money which was reported to have been taken from the Union Bank yesterday has been found. THE NEW YORK GOLD MARKET, NEW YORK, Nov. 20 .- The gold market was ex.

cited to-day, by unfavorable rumors as to Burnside, nd everything which the Government has for-d to that end, alleging that Gen. NEAT. Dow ment to Europe would be heavy. Gold, at one seen; in the distance, the Seminary and the feld nolds was slain the lo

trees, faintly colored with the year's last leave ontrasting with the shapes and hues of cottages. and constantly they kept up the fire with the Union The sunset died away, night came on, the lamps were lit in the cars, and the great assemblage of loyal Governors took lunch. The soldiers fought riflemen who kept watch behind the low stone wall. Thus it was for the night and morning of the 1st and 2d of July. Thus they watched and watched, hold-Gettysburg over again, and a hundred incidents of ing each other in check, awaiting the moment when the war revived in conversation. A captain, shot the column of infantry would come from their re-treat, and open the battle. These marks, and igaps in the lungs, and twice in the arms, was returning to the field where he received his wounds. The noand holes, the splintered boards and broken bricks. ble devotion of the women of Pennsylvania, and the were but the sprinkling drops of rain that presaged courage of our soldiers were frequent themes. One passage in the day's story was full of scene and The graves on Cemetery Hill show how fiercely musemént.

Arriving at Goldsborg station, which was reached about sunset, a pleasant, not to say grotesque, scene was presented. Goldsboro, so far as one could perpation of the onset, we may see a hill covered with thick timber, and known as Culp's Hill. We beive through the car-windows, is an unassuming pass alongithe[still-remaining line of defences, and, after ten minutes' slow walk, we are among the railroad station, very much like other railroad sta tions, with a restaurant, a wood-pile, a platform, and half a dozen waiting, listless people, lounging trees and looking into the valley. The view is beautiful even on this November day, with the sombre purposely around. It was somewhere in this vicini-ty, if not at this point, that the rebel cavalry, in sky above, the trees bare and shivering, and the ground covered with saffron colored leaves. What must the sight have been on that beautiful July their daring raid, had watered their horses in the Susquehanna; and Goldsboro can, therefore, claim norning, with Nature in the fulness of her glory, to be invested with some appreciable degree of histo the branches heavy with rustling foliage, the earth ric interest. But the scene that transpired here on fruitful and luxuriant, and far below the murmuring meadow stream ! Winter has shown us how Wednesday afternoon must entitle it to tenfold greater share of the immortal in history, and we earnestly brave men fought among these trees. We see along this hill, and extending down its side shall, therefore, endeavor to reproduce it as we witacross the declivity, and up the side of another hill, The expectation that an excellent dinner would

a line of breastworks built of logs, and stones, and be provided at. Fork, most of the excursionists had neglected to dine before leaving Harrisburg, simply gravel, Behind these breastworks were many thousands of men. It seemed to General Lee that their ontenting themselves with a lunch. But as the line might be broken, and if a heavy column could day wore on, and York was almost as far away as only succeed in passing up the ravine, driving the Union soldiers back, and holding the hill, he might tious interruptions, occurring every half hour or so). thus divide our army in two, and whip it in detail very many of the party began to have a realizing sense of the gnawings of hunger. No sooner had We know that the attempt was made, and it is with a harsh and perhaps unchristian joy that we look he train halted at Goldsboro, therefore, than the down the billside and lean upon our works. and. seeing the long and narrow ravine along which the rebels crept, listen to the story of the fierce encounye, and a simultaneous rush, in which generals, polonels, ministers of the Gospel, members of the ter, the conflict, and their final rout. The bravery of the men who sustained that attack ress, and a few other famished individuals, participated, was made for the only sign of a restaurant was shown in the number of the maimed and slain. The trees are marred and riddled by musket shots, the bark being ragged and peeled, and large nywhere discernible. It was not much of a restaurant. Evidently it was not built for extraordinary ccasions, and the entire stock in trade would barely trunks are shattered by round-shot and shell. Many of the rebels who fell are buried in a trench at a have sufficed to "set up " a sutler of moderate busi less ideas. The demand exceeded the supply, and foot of the hill. All of our friends were removed verything at all edible, upon the most liberal conand are now in the graveyard of Cemetery Hill One grave remains. In the thicket of the grove, under a tree with widely spreading branches, a truction of the word, was speedily disposed of.

The lessons of experience are apt to appeal to the common sense of the most unreasonable people; and, therefore, the sanguine" people who, from blind trust in York, had come dinnerless from Harrisburg. Union soldier rests. A plain board tells us that he was a son of Pennsylvania, and that he lies on his leath bed. His grave is covered with leaves brown seeing that the prospect of a hearty meal grew small by degrees, and beautifully less determined to em-brace the present opportunity to appears their appeough Nature had thrown her pall shove him. He sleeps alone on that wild and beautiful and sacred hill side. He sleeps as a soldier should sleep, in the field of his sacrifice and his tite. Very soon the platform was thronged by a motley and curious assemblage of gentlemen, regaling themselves for the most part upon petrified We return to Cemetery Hill, and pass down our ringerbread, apples, figs and candy. Governor Deni-

main line of battle, for after the failure of the atson exhibited his gallantry by carrying an armful of tempt upon our right on the hill and the ravine. stale ginger-cakes to the ladies' car. Governor Seyoted himself to our left. There is mour ventured upon some persiminons, which must have been ripe, as his expressive features retained cession of ridges running southwesterly from the Cometery for the space, perhaps, of two miles, ter-minating with a high and beautiful peak, that towtheir wonted immobility. John Brough, the newly-chosen Governor of Ohio, extemporized a lunch of ers high above the surrounding country, and is as crackers and cheese: Governor Curtin, leaning sgainst the restaurant window, so that his head to-day as it was in June. It is called the Round Top, and is the extreme point held by our completely obliterated all view of a jar of tobacco proces. The Emmittaburg road runs parallel at the also indulged in persimmons ; and the Hon. Simon Cameron chewed unsatisfactorily at a greenish distance of about half a mile. Beyond that road, in a grove of trees, or, rather, in a succession of groves, cameron enewed unsammacronity at a greenish apple. There were other personages in the gather-ing not less distinguished, but as there was a conthe rebels were posted. Between the two forces there is a broad strip of open farm land, of wheat tinuous and frantic scramble, the groups were con-stantly changing, and it was next to impossible to and corn, and tall grasses. On this space a part of the battle was fought. The rebels at one part ad-vanced, and were driven back; at another part our view the individual oddities of the confused tableaux. It was a shifting kaleidoscope of Governors, gingerown line advanced, and was driven back. The carnage was fearful. As we ride along the road which on that day must have been the seething centre of the bloody whiripool, we see on cake, and generals, and nothing more could be sale of it by way of description.

The Governors, generally conspicuous by their he fields to the right and the left the vestiges o individual character, were more or less congregated as loyal Governors, like loyal States should be, and formed at one time a very interesting group. Gobattle : newly-made graves-graves whose occupants have been taken to the Cemetery-skeletons of horses, and remnants of clothing, cartridge boxes, vernor Ourtin, straight, tall, clear-fac bably the handsomest gentleman of the party : Seycks, shell and shot. We come to the Peach mour, with his quick eyes, gentlemanly bearing,)rehard. Here, we are told, was the fierce encoun and bland and polished manners, might claim to er in which Sickles was wounded. It looks very divide the honor. John Brough is truly represente sceful to-day, and no sign of war or death-but a peaceful to-day, and no sign of war or death-but a long trench, covered with dark clay, in which wanin his name-a corpulent, farmer like, homespun Western man, with a full and rosy countenar quished and victor rest forever. Curious men and women are walking about under the frees. We descryes mention, as perhaps the most edifying and remarkable incident of the scene, that the courtly might suppose that here, at least, the world wo Governor Seymour and the rough Ohio Governor be forgotten. But the world is here-the busy, bustgreeted each other very cordially. "Where is Valing, talking, money making world-which buys and andigham ?" asked Governor Seymour, with dry fells and gives in marriage. The laugh is hear pleasantry. "In Canada," said Brough, laconically the jest is passed; men talk of politics, and stocks and trade; thrifty men sell trinkets, and relics, and These two representative Governors were after wards seen walking down the line of the road enent; and here-even here, on this scene of gaged in friendly dialogue. What they said is left to speculation, and cannot be reported; but Mr. Brough did not quartel, and Governor Seymour death and glory-lovers are seen strolling and talk-ing and listening, finding time and opportunity for ympathy and love.

We have mentioned the peak known as the Round was appare Birgfeld's brigade band formed a material portion rop. Here the Pennsylvanian will come with awa ion, its excellent music being an attrac and pride for every generation, for here the sons of tion that served in a great degree to while away the Pennsylvania held their guns and colors for forty hours of what would otherwise have been a very five hours. Against this position Longstreet made his last assault, the assault in which Barksdale was slain. At the foot of the Round Top is another acclivity called listle Round Top. The formation is very peculiar. It is covered with large masses (tion, as was evinced by the number of tidy women rocks, and in climbing up the side it is difficult t advance without creeping, as it were, from stone to stone. A writer calls it the Gibraltar of the field mence. Governor Ourtin blushed slightly, and dius of ten miles round, and abundant in occasions

reported. Other patriotic serenades were made, anwered by cheerful speeches from John Forney, Judge Shannon, Mr. Wayne McVesgh, and others. At a late hour all was quiet in Gettysburg, save the strangers of every locality and class, who camped out upon the floors, wrapped the drapery of their blankets about them, and, we have no doubt, laid down to such pleasant dreams as are afforded to the weary, even upon the couch of disc; fort. At early daylight everybody was wide awake, and the town was soon again in commotion with he business of the parade.

In the interval before the procession, thousand ravelled off to the battle-field, visiting the Ceme tery Hill. Culp's Hill, the Round Top mountain and the fields around the Taneytown road. The ground in these vicinities is yet strewn with remains and relies of the fearful struggle-ragged and muddy knapsacks, canteens, cups, haversacks, threadbare stockings trodden in the mud, old shoes, pistol holsters, bayonet sheathes, and here and there frag ments of gray and blue jackets-mournful and appealing mementoes of the civil strife, whose victory would be shreds and fatters like these rags, were it not so nobly purchased for so glorious a cause. Hides and skeletons of horses still remain upon the ground. Grave-marks of unrecognized heroes were in every quarter of the field, and rows o

graves ranged along the line of the stone or wooden fences, which had afforded shelter to the sharpshooters. A ravine, up which the rebels had charged toward a stone fence flanking Oulp's Hill, was yet full of these forlorn remnants of the battle, so indicative, and so eloquent, that imagins ever (for the train was subject to periodic and vexa- tion had little task to call back the daring charge of the graybacks up the hill, and the still fiercer de fence and onslaught of the determined and inexora ble men whose resistless bravery was victory or dained, and who proved that if the rebels fough pars were cleared as though in the twinkling of an well in the South, the loyal soldiers fought even better in the North. Melancholy but glorious ves tiges! Here fell our braves, sometimes stricken down like grass-swathes, still with their feel to the foe, or irregularly strewn about when death was sown in every field and furrow. Here they dropped down dead or dying, to the infinite of our physical universe, not more than so many sparrows falling; but to the moral progress of the world representatives, causes and martyrs. These men, it is said, die without name, and make no sign; but here they gave the sign mazonic, their death-grasp, and the whol world is in the secret. They are distinguished in the greater appellations of Victory and Freedom and their name is Legion. They died saints and martyrs in a certain sense, but left us no rich

relics-only battered canteens, ragged blouses, torr haversacks, and wretched shoes. Think of how they marched under burden of eight days' supplie overloaded with knapsack, haversack, and blanket a hundred of miles in hot pursuit of the enemy think of how they fought, and fell, and won-an who should feel less tender than the good women who bandaged their pitcous wounds, and less in spired than the orators and poets who shall pr nounce their glory :

use men glory : "The bayonet's rending wedge; Here scattered death—but search the spot, No incret thine eye can see: No linr, and they need it not Who leave their children free!" Thus wrote of another battle-field one of our own

poets ; we may accept his feeling if not his word Traces of this great battle must indelibly remain An altar will rise worthy of the grandeur of the struggle, worthy of the future of the nation. The dead will rest in sanctuary, and Gettysburg be for

IDENTITY ASCERTAINED, The identity of the dead soldier who was found on the bloody field of Gettysburg, with the picture of his three pretty little children tightly clasped in his hands. has been see that the tightly clasped in his hands. has been see that the tightly clasped in his hands. has been see that the tightly clasped in his hands. has been see that the tightly clasped in his hands. has been see that the tightly clasped in his hands. has been see that the tightly clasped in his hands. has been see that the tightly clasped in his hands. has been see that the tightly clasped in the stance through the medium of the press produced the desired result. The name of the deceased was Hummerton, and his widow and three children re-side at Portville, Catteraugus county, New York. Large numbers of photographic copies of the picture upon which the dying eyes of the varior father closed have been sold, and the profits realized from iteir sale will be appropriated to the benefit of the children. It is hoped that a sufficient sum may be realized in this way, and by future seles, to ald ma-terially in the education of the little ones who were made orphans at Gettysburg. The following letters were read at the beginning ever a shrine of pilgrimage. THE CELEBRATION.

LETTER FROM GENERAL MEADE. HEADQUARTEES ARMY OF THE POTOMAG, Nov. 13. David Wills, Esq., Agent for the Governor of Penn

Silvaria, Sc.: Sir: I have the honor to acknowledge the invi-tation which, on behalf of the Governor of Penn-sylvania and other States interested, you extend to me and the officers and men of my command to be present on the 19th inst, at the consecration of the burla-place of those why fell on the field of Gettys-burz. burial-place of those who fell on the field of Gretzya-burg. It seems almost unnecessary for me to say that none can have a deeper interset in your good work than comrades in arms, bourd in close ties of long association and mutual confidence and support with those to whom you are paying the last tribute of re-spect; nor could the presence of any be more appro-priate than that of those who stood side by side in the struggle, shared the peril, and the vacant places in whose ranks bear sad testimony to the loss they have enstained. But this army has duties to perform which will not admit of its being represented on the occasion, and it only remains for me, in its name, with deep and grateful feelings, to thack you and those you represent for your tender care of its heroic dead, for your particulties in perity of the Govern-ment. Tam, &c., CECORGE G. MEADE,

or the maintenance of the integrity of the Gover nent. I am, &c., GEORGE G. MEADE, Major General Commanding.

LETTER FROM SECRETARY CHASE.

TREASURY DEFARTMENT, Nov. 15, 1863. DEAR SIR: 1 t disappoints 'me greatly to find that imperative public duties make it impossible for me to be present at the consecration of the grounds se-

but steady. As bes steady. Kosin quer. Spirits of Tur-pentime, sales small. LONDON MARKETS.—The Baring Brothers report Breadsfulls furmer. Broar firm. Corfee steady. Tea quiet but steady. "Rice-triner." Lard firm at 35 9d. THE LATEST. OUTSINGTON, Nov. 12.—The steamships Kangaroo and Virginia arrived to day. Liven poor, Nov. 12.—Cotton..—The sales of yesterday were 3,000 bales, the market continuing heavy; but to "they there was a function, fair a sales and yesterday were 3,000 bales, one-half of which was taken by specu-lators, and for export. The prices have recovered, owing to the bank not having advanced the rate of dis-count.

onnt. Breadstuffs are firmer. Provisions steady. LONDON MONEY-MABKET. -Consols closed at 93/ AMERICAN STOUKS. - The following are the late

Arrived, from Philadelphia, Aden, at Liverpool.

New York Markets, November 20. 146W LOTE MATEL, NOVEMBER 20. BRAASTOFFS. -The market for State and Western Flour opened firmly, and advanced &@llo, but closed up tamely at the quotions. Southern Flour is t@llo, higher, but only moderately active: sales 900 bblast \$8.5028.20 for superfirm Balti-more, and \$8 1600.50 for extrado. Canadian Flour is 5010c better. with sales of 600 bble at \$5 4(26, 55 for common, and \$5.6698.90 for good to choice extra.

Exits. Eye Flour is firm, and selling at \$5.75@6,60 for the range of fine and spuerfine. Orn Meal is scarce, and held decidedly higher, under the rapid advance in Corn. Eye is carce, and firm at \$1, 23@1.25. Barley is quiet at \$1, 40@1.57. Corn is 7@86 higher, with an active and excited mar-ket. The sales are 90,000 bus \$1.15@1.16 for prime West-ern mixed.

GOVERNOR SEYMOUR : In consequence of Colonel lurray being a man of actions, rather than of words, like this regiment of his, he has preferred that some one else should acknowledge the honor done to Ince this regiment of his, he has preferred that some one else should acknowledge the honor done to the regiment, and their appreciation of your kind-ness, and the high hopes you entertain respec-ing them, in the presentation of this splencid banner. [Cheers.] I receive the emplem of our nationality from your hand with the pledge that this regiment and its officers will never disgrace the gift-that they will follow this flag at all times, and through every. extremity, until this unboly, this causeless, this infamous rebellion is completely put down, and the freedom and the laws of the Union and the Constitution are fully restored. [Fremen-dous cheering.] I pledge you for that regiment, and the chiers of that regiment, that in following that flag they will follow it with the determination to know no peace, no compromise, except a peace and a compromise founded upon the complete submis-sion of the rebels to the laws, [applause.] and the ultimate restoration of this country to its former condition of prosperity. I thus submit it to the regiment, to be home by them hereafter, not alone as the symbol of our country's nationality, but also ern mixed. Oats advanced 2000 per bushel, with a considerable excitement in the market. There was a large business done at \$20000 for "Canada, and \$300000 for Western and Such at \$20000 for "Canada, and \$30000 for Western and

1.

CALIFORNIA.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 18 .- The complimentar all offered by the citizens of San Francisco to the officers of the Russian fleet in this port, passed of with great success, the largest hall in the city being filled by the most fashionable classes. The entertainment cost \$14,000. News from Portland, Oregon, rays that partial returns from the late election in Idaho indicate the ection of Gov. Wallace, the Union candidate for lelegate to Congress, by a handsome majority. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 20.—The ship Lawrence for New York, sailed to day; also, the ship Invinci regiment, to be forme by them hereafter, not alone as the symbol of our country's nationality, but also as the emblem of a State they revere-a State which in magnitude and power, we are proud to feel, will always be ready first and foremost to con-tend for the perpetuity of those principles which that flag represents. [Cheers.]

ble, for Boston, carrying 13,500 hides. 12.000 hama 500 casks of oil, 13,500 sacks of ore, 471 bales of wool, and 100 boxes of California produce, the total value of the cargo being about \$200,000. The agent of the underwriters feels confident of

raising the ship Aquilla.

Public Entertainments.

THE GERMAN OPERA .--- "Stradella " will be given this afternoon, and will doubtless be welcomed by a large audience, but it is to the concert in the evening that we wish to direct special attention. To an-nounce that Beethoven's great symphony in C minor will be given is enough. On Monday night the Magic Flute" will be sung. THE CONCERT to be given by Grau's Italian

Opera Company this evening, at the Musical Fund Hall, will introduce all of his principal artists, and he management announces that, in order to extend he opportunity of hearing Madame Vera Lorini, M'lles Castri and Morensi, and Signors Stefani and Morelli, the price of admission will be reduced to ity cents to all parts of the hall. WALNUT STREET THEATRE,-To-night will end

the engagement of Miss Mary Provost and the Arabs, profoundly to the public regret. There is omething suspicious in this simultaneous depa ure. It looks as if the Sheikhs (what a Sheikh is we are not exactly aware, but believe he is a native of the desert, who is in the habit of carrying half his tribe on his shoulde's) had become so distracted

bout Miss Provost's acting that they intend to run off with her to some Arabian theatre. The Arabs ake a benefit to-night. It deserves to be well atended. We want the Sheikhs to come back. NATIONAL CIRCUS MATINEZ .- The matinee of he great National Circus troupe, on Market street, boye Twelfth, this afternoon, should not be forotten. Rich scenes, very attractive, that never ail to elicit shouts of laughter. The troupe will

ommence at half past two o'clock. BLITZ, BOBBY, AND THE BIRDS have a matinde this afternoon, and the usual performances in the vening. The Temple of Wonders, we are pleased o learn, is filled at each exhibition of the popular Signor, whose power to please both old and young is equal, if not superior, to any magician or ventri-

ulat we ever had with us. Go and see him, and ake the children with you. Assembly Building, Fenth and Chestnut streets. THE GERMANIA ORCHESTRA will give their regu

r rehearsal at the Musical Fund Hall this after noon, with the following programme: Overture-Neron.....

Erl King..... Waltz-Rosensteiner 4-Waitz-Rosensteiner.....Lanner. 4-Adagio and Allegro, con brio, from First Symphony....Beethoven. 5-Overture-Return from Abroad....Mendelssohn. 1-Introduction and Chorus from Dino-rah.....

THE CITY.

(POR ADDITIONAL OITT NEWS, SEE FOURTH PAGE.]

RELIEF FOR THE PAROLED UNION KCELLEF FOR THE FAROLED UNION SOLDIERS.—The lady committee of the Union Yo-lunteer Refreshment Saloon were engaged yester-day in the noble work of preparing a number of articles of food and clothing for the starving Union men recently paroled from Belle Isle and now quar-tered in Annapolis. These men are in a weak and feeble condition, and destitute of garments sufficient

under Jayne's Hall. Their customer department, also, where garments are made up to order, at the shortest notice, has also the highest reputation among gentlemen of taste and fashion.

THE THREATENING ASPECT OF AFFAIRS N THE VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS OF THE ARMY. whatever may be the issue, cannot possibly alter the fact that Alter sells better and cleaner Coal. and more of it for the money, than any other coal merhant in Philadelphia. And as this, for the best of casons, is unalterable, there is but one philosophical alternative for the wise, and that is to buy their coal from Alter, and from nobody else but Alter-i. e. W. W. Alter, Ninth street, above Poplar,

MR. GEORGE GRANT, NO. 610 CHESTNUT STREET, has now ready, of his own manufacture and importation, a superb stock of Fancy Scaris, and entiemen's Furnishing Goods, of every description, including his celebrated Taggart-made Shirt-the est fitting shirt in the world.

MR. A. L. VANSANT, Ninth and Chestnut streets, true to his wide reputation for being the "Prince of Confectioners" in this country, has lately added a number of choice new preparations that are pleasing the public amazingly. His store now, filled as it is with the finest Confections, elegant fan-

cy articles, and delicious fruits, presents the appearince of a little paradise.

NEW ARRIVAL OF MISSES AND CHIL-DREN'S HATS at Wood & Cary's, 725 Chestaut street.

ALL THE BEST TEAS AND COFFEES for amily use, always on hand, in greatest variety and purity, at Davis & Richard's, Arch and Tenth strects.

MESSRS. WOOD & CARY, 725 Chestnut treet, have a splendid line of Black Velvet, Leather, elten, Beaver, Silk, and other Bonnets for Ladies t moderate prices.

GLASS ENGRAVING. At KERR'S Ohins Hall.

Initials Engraved. Crests Engraved. Jiphers Engraved. Names Engraved. Names of Wine lettered on Decanters. 529 Chestnut street

PARABOLA SPECTACLES. - Those who ave worn the Parabola never are disposed to use any other magnifying or diminishing power. Wher the eye demands the convex o the fashion of the Parabola, equal in all parts, is beoming most in demand. It is worn without fatigning the eye. For sale only by E. Borhek, Opti-

ian, No. 402 Chestnut street. DYOTT'S PATENT "O. K." COAL-OIL BURNER is the most popular burner in use, because they can be lighted without removing the chimney. and thus avoid breakage, which is so expensive and an-

noving in the use of the common lamps. Call and see them, and we are satisfied you will ouy no other. Also, a splendid variety of French and German Lamps, at M. B. DYOTT's, No. 114 South Second street,

Dr. STEVENS has furnished us with another remarkable cure of Consumption by Electricity, as seen by a certificate under his card in another co-

C. OAEFORD & SONS, CONTINENTAL.

CAKES AND PYRAMIDS ornamented in the latest European style. Also, the finest assortment of fancy cakes in the city, at the French Confectionery, 1702 Mount Vernon street.

OAKFORDS' CONTINENTAL HAT EMPO-RIWM. DR. GUNTHER'S SPECIFIC against Drunk-

enness. Principal Depot, No. 232 North Second street, by Dyott & Co. Price \$2 a bottle. n21-sit* LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S FURS-tha largest and best stock in the city, at Charles Oakford & Sons', Continental Hotel.

OARFORDS' HATS, CONTINENTAL HOTEL. GENTLEMEN'S HATS. -All the newest and bost styles for fall wear, in Felt. Silk, and Cassimere. will be found at Warburton's, No. 439 Chestnus NEW STYLE HATS-Charles Oakford & ons. Continental Hotel.

HOUSEKEEPERS, and those about going to ousekeeping, can save from 10 to 15 per cent., by Farzon & Co.'s Kitchen Furnishing Rooms, No. 22 lock street, below Walnut. oc22-thsm-H.

EMBROIDERED CLOTH PIANO AND TABLE OVERS.

Embroidered Cloth Piano and Table Covers. Embroidered Cloth Piano and Table Covers. Embroidered Cloth Piane and Table Covers. Fancy Cloth Piano and Table Covers. Fancy Cloth Piano and Table Covers. Fancy Cloth Piano and Table Covers, Fancy Cloth Piano and Table Covers. Damask Piano and Table Covers. Embossed Piano and Table Covers. Embossed Piano and Table Covers Embossed Piano and Table Covers. Embossed Piano and Table Covers

The largest stock of Covers to be found in Philsdelphia. The of Clowow to be found in Phile

At about seven o'clock in the morning, the cavalry call was sounded upon Cemetery Hill. Oh! if the dead could have awakened from their graves at the sound of that trump, the matin note of their conseoration to fame ! Tantara ! it broke out with chanicleer vigor in crystal flourishes of martial music. ced, was pro-Far away, the misty hills heard the echo and gave it faintly back from where the rebels retreated. Nearer, it woke up with reveille in-tervening valley and hill where Geary's Penn sylvanians and Wadsworth's division drove back the rebels into the hollow of Culp's Hill where Crawford's Quakers made their furious charge, and where Barksdale fell-where the rebels lie in many ditches, fifteen hundred in a field, the ground

The following letters were read at the beginning of the ceremonies: covered over with the bones of the horses, the rags

and cast-away accountered not of the retreating gray-backs-wast dormitories of the crowded company of the dead, huddled together in wretched bedfellowship.

But no echo awoke the unreturning dead, the anguished fallen, who, after the tragedy of triumph now sleep so soundly. But their mute disappear ance is elequent and sacred-or have they a shap in the mists and woods, a voice on the boundary of ilence, in the mystic airs that sweep over the bat-

tle field, like a secret whispered by the dying into he ears of the living ? The care of Los uving : The cavalry rode up the hill, and stood in sight of the risen sun. Guards were sent out picketing the roads near the cemetery, with a view to regulate hours of what would otherwise have been a very tedious journey. The brigade band having satisfied the oravings of hunger, proceeded to discourse minist of the most entertaining description, which roused Goldsboro to a sense of the importance of the coca-discourse minist of the procession. This small military incident was suggestive of the great battle. For a moment, it

who came tripping down the by-paths to the focus of . was the illusion of Kilpatrick's or Buford's troop attraction. In conclusion, the national anthems resting upon the hill, a distant prelude and flourish were played in the usual spirited style, and then a to the terrible shock of armies. Standing here, the gentleman proposed "three cheers for Andrew G. Ourtin!" which were given with rousing vehee fine plan of war territory bounded by hills in a ra-

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