and despicable finances of the so-called Confederacy with the flourishing and popular system of Mr. Chase, the head of our Treasury Department. Donnel, of North Carolina, is writing with immense ability against the conspirators. John M. Botts has just published a letter of uncommon force, in which he arraigns them before their own people as tyrants and betrayers. Other individual instances might be cited, if it were necessary. But that which, apart from the moral effect of this great Alabama triumph, will be the best result, is the striking off the chains of the Union people of Eastern Tennessee—a people who, by their valor and perseverance and self-sacrificing patriotism, recall the examples of past history, when men welcomed the scaffold for opinion's sake, and gladly gave up their lives rather than do violence to their consciences. This incalculable advantage, won on the very threshold of winter, and at a period when both armies were suffering for want of provisions, will not only open to our own troops safe and commodious communications, but will pour into sections held heretofore by the iron hand of the rebellion, the life-blood of trade and those domestic comforts long withheld from and denied to our friends in that section. The utmost joy prevails in loyal circles in Washington on this bright and beautiful morning, and the bells which ring out the gratitude of the churches to God are in happy accord with the thankful feeling of all classes that He has again interposed to give us another great victory.

OCCASIONAL.

NEW YORK CITY.

[Correspondence of The Press.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 25, 1863.

A DUELLING REMINISCENCE.

A well-known and most estimable lady, whose name was, some years ago, connected by gossip with a duel between a brace of fashionable gentlemen, has recently died in this city. The facts of the case were not very plainly understood at the time; perhaps there was nothing about them worthy of being understood; at all events, the two gentlemen, one of whom is now a wealthy banker and a prominent politician, went out with pistols, and one of them came back in a carriage. It seems that there was some ill feeling between these two individuals, which culminated at length in a challenge; some said on account of this lady. A—, the party of the first part, and B——, the banker, accordingly took practice in the shooting galleries, and perfected themselves to the best of their abilities in the manipulation of fire-arms. A little while ago a tree was cut down upon the Bloomingdale road, which contained a score or more of bullets, fired at it by one or both of the determined duellists whilst preparing for the interesting occasion. Previous to the meeting, A—— expressed his determination to leave B—— in an unpleasant predicament, while B——, in all probability, was equally menacing. When the day arrived, both parties betook themselves to the Elysian Fields at Hoboken, which, by the way, is the favorite duelling ground of city swells, and then and there proceeded to load and prime. The result was that A—— aimed at his antagonist's heart, and wounded him in the hip, while B—— fired somewhere in the direction of the sun, damaging nothing material, as far as heard from. To-day the banker rides in his carriage, lamed for life. The lady married neither one of the gentlemen. As all parties moved in the best circles of society, a great sensation was created by the affair, which, indeed, has not yet been forgotten by those cognizant of the facts, or familiar with the actors in the drama, which had almost become a tragedy.

A SOUTHERN SIGHTER.

A sister of one of our "Southern brethren," who now occupies the opulent position of colonel of Confederate troops, has been indulging in the favorite pastime of shoplifting at Stewart's, and, in consequence, has fallen into the hands of the brutal Yankees. The lady rejoices in the name of Onderdonk sometimes, of Clernand at others. Previously arrested by the Government for complicity with the rebels, she was ordered to Fort Lafayette; but somehow, and probably, for some reason, she was let loose upon the city, secure of the sympathy of all good Democrats of the Copperhead persuasion. Since then, she has foraged very extensively along Broadway, cutting off straggling pieces of silk, and capturing laces, gloves, and much small but costly articles as might be met with during her incessant raids. On Sunday last she made her appearance at Stewart's, and in the course of an interesting debate upon high prices, &c., conveyed divers and sundry laces into her capacious pockets. A salesman, who observed the occurrence, caused her arrest. Upon searching her person, a quantity of "indiscriminate loot" was found, which had probably been pilfered at various times by this sunny hearted daughter of the South. The event will undoubtedly cause numerous protests from the organs of Tammany and Mozart Hall, on behalf of an outraged Constitution, and against arbitrary arrests. This is not the first instance of a Southern belle engaging in the delightful but immoral pastime of shoplifting among the Yankee storekeepers. Pertinent to the same idea is the fact that the Copperheads are grumbling over the incarceration of the notorious "Andrews," the Virginian who led the mob of July. The Government has offered the district attorney an opportunity for trying him for crimes against the State, previous to its own proceedings against him for treason, and the necessary evidence against him is now being procured. Upon this statement of facts, the Copperheads are grumbling less; the miserable instrument of their own evil passions shall be twice put in jeopardy of his life.

Our harbor is at last clear of the Russian fleet proper, and Il Re Galantuomo, the Italian man-of-war, is left nearly alone in the bay. The Re de Italia, which has just been built for the Italian Government in one of our shipyards, lies at dock in Hoboken, within stone's throw of the iron ribs of that Great Unsuccessful, the "Stevens Battery." This latter lies at the yard, like the bony fragments of some gigantic monster; some Ichthyosaurus whose bones have been blackened by smoke. Just so it has stood almost since the memory of the present generation, and there it probably will stand as a monument of somebody's stupidity, and somebody else's recklessness, until the rust has honeycombed its vast ribs, or some opulent junk dealer sees fit to make a fair offer for it. Half-a-dozen times we have heard of the resumption of work upon it, but there the matter has ended.

Fernando Wood addressed a Secession meeting at Bergen (N. J.), last evening, and, as the State has no identity of its own, its news property comes under the head of New York local items. A table was spread, wines provided, and during the evening several toasts were drunk in a very drunken manner, which were all crimatory of Abolitionism, the war, and common decency. Wood's address was of the usual stripe, and, consequently, not worthy of much attention.

Gounod's opera of "Faust" is announced for this evening at the Academy, and will, doubtlessly, be the event of the season. Its European reputation has set all musical connoisseurs upon the tip-toe of expectation.

SPUYVESANT.

WASHINGTON.

Special Despatches to The Press.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 26.

Thanksgiving Day in Washington.

Thanksgiving day was generally observed. The churches were much better attended than on any previous occasion. The weather is fine.

The News from the West.

The cheering news from Chattanooga, in official form, was circulated in the morning throughout the city.

The Treasury Estimates.

The estimate for appropriations, as lately published, are in many respects incorrect. The publication was not authorized by the Treasury Department. Even the present official estimates cannot be regarded as conclusive, because material alteration may be made before they are laid before Congress.

Arrival of U. S. Surgeons from Libby Prison.

The ninety-five surgeons recently released from Libby Prison, who were captured at various times, and in different departments of the army, arrived here to-day. They embarked at Richmond, but were ordered below decks until after they had passed the rebel works at Fort Darling. They had no opportunity of learning the number of troops in that city. The clothing and provision which have reached there have been distributed, affording great relief, and cheering the suffering prisoners. The supplies, however, are not equal to the demand. One of the surgeons says that their own condition was much alleviated by the permission to purchase necessaries outside their prison.

They generally appear to be in good physical condition, though their wardrobes need replenishing. While on their way hither they prepared a statement of the condition of the prisoners in the several places of confinement, and of the discipline, fare, and other points of interest on this subject, for presentation to the War Department.

One of our officers recently asked Commissioner OLED whether he would agree to a partial exchange of prisoners, and whether if we sent him say 5,000 rebels, now in our hands, he would release an equal number of our own. He gave a negative response.

East Tennessee.

Official information from General BURNSIDE down to the 23d instant induces the belief that he is safe. He will be supplied and reinforced.

Affairs on the Arkansas River.

CAIRO, Nov. 25.—Late accounts from the Arkansas river represent that that country is subject to the frequent incursions of conscripting squads. The citizens are compelled to band together for protection. This state of affairs renders the efforts of the planters to gather the crops ineffectual, and the amount of cotton gathered will be small, compared with the amount grown.

Price's force is represented to be small, and there is no prospect of a movement on his part.

The Memphis *Bulletin*, in noticing the arrivals there, says that it is believed that in a few days the restrictions now preventing cotton from coming in from the country will be removed. The stock is rapidly decreasing. About 1,000 bales reached here yesterday by boats. The amount of business is small, and quality unchanged, being little more than nominal; 287 hhds. of sugar and 120 bbls. of molasses also arrived.

Sailing of the Steamship Arabia.

HALIFAX, Nov. 26—The Arabia sailed for Boston at 7.30 A. M. to-day. She is due there on Friday afternoon.

DIVISION OF THE MISSISSIPPI

THE BATTLE OF CHATTANOOGA.

OFFICIAL DESPATCH FROM GRANT.

GREAT AND COMPLETE VICTORY!

Lookout Mountain, Chattanooga Valley, and Missionary Ridge in our Possession.

8,000 Prisoners, 52 Guns, 5,000 Stand of Arms, and Ten Flags Captured.

BRAGG RETREATING TO DALTON.

OUR FORCES PURSUING.

GENERAL SHERIDAN AT CHICKAMAUGA STATION.

HE CAPTURES FIVE HUNDRED PRISONERS, FOUR GUNS, AND A NUMBER OF PONTOONS.

GENERAL HOOKER AT RINGGOLD.

RECAPTURE OF THE CELEBRATED LOOMIS BATTERY.

CAPTURE OF THE SON OF GENERAL BRECKINRIDGE.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—The following has been received at Headquarters:

CHATTANOOGA, Nov. 25, 7.15 P. M.

To Maj. Gen. Halleck, General-in-Chief:

Although the battle lasted from early dawn until dark this evening, I believe I am not premature in announcing a complete victory over Bragg. Lookout Mountain-top, all the rifle-pits in Chattanooga Valley, and Missionary Ridge entire, have fallen into our hands.

U. S. GRANT,
Major General.

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The rebel forces are utterly routed to-day, and in full retreat towards Dalton, Georgia, and firing the bridges after them to retard pursuit, and burning their dépôts and stores, and abandoning or destroying everything that would embarrass their flight. Our forces were pursuing them this morning.

CHATTANOOGA, Nov. 26.—General Bragg's retreat from his position of last night is represented as a perfect rout.

General Sheridan reached Chickamauga station at 4 o'clock this morning; he captured five hundred prisoners, four guns, and a number of pontoons.

The enemy attempted to burn the bridge behind him, and partially succeeded. The enemy also burned the dépôt and stores at Chickamauga.

General Sherman crossed the Chickamauga this morning. General Hooker was reported at Ringgold at 5 o'clock this evening.

The desertions and captures from the rebel army are rapidly thinning it.

The number of cannon captured thus far is reported at fifty-two, including the celebrated Loomis battery which was lost by us at Chickamauga. General Sherman's loss is much less than was estimated, and will probably not exceed five hundred.

Nearly six thousand prisoners have been reported as captured.

The son of General Breckinridge, and Major Wilson, his chief of staff, were brought in among the prisoners. General Breckinridge himself narrowly escaped.

A strong column is in pursuit of the enemy, and it is not impossible that another disastrous defeat will be forced on him.

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LOUISVILLE, Nov. 26.—The following despatch dated Chattanooga, November 25th, received by the *Journal*, says, "General Breckinridge's son has just been brought in a prisoner."

Among the killed are Captain Barney, Lieutenant Wise, and Colonel Putnam; severely wounded, Captain Daniel O'Connor, Captain Brown; wounded, Lieutenant Colonel Gilmore, Captain Davis, Adjutant Tucker, Lieutenant Colonel Heath, Major Johnston, and Adjutant Bond.

Our camp fires last night were blazing along the crest of the whole ridge, a distance of eight miles. Bragg was expected to withdraw under cover of the night. At dark Bragg was in line of battle. Our army was aglow with enthusiasm, and eager to pursue. Prisoners report that the rebel army is terribly demoralized, and incapable of offering any serious resistance; also, that Bragg will fall back to Atlanta. General Brannon occupies Tunnel Hill, which completes our line along the whole length of Missionary Ridge.

ORDER BY BRIGADIER GENERAL GEARY.

HEADQUARTERS 2D DIVISION, 12TH ARMY CORPS, WAUHATCHIE, TENN., Nov. 17, 1863.

GENERAL ORDERS, No. 76.—The general commanding the division takes great pleasure in publishing to the troops of his command the subjoined copy of a letter from the major general commanding the corps:

"HEADQUARTERS 12TH CORPS,
"ARMY OF THE CUMBERLAND,
"MURFREESBORO, TENN., Nov. 13, 1863.

"MY DEAR GENERAL: I am very happy to hear the good reports which reach me from all sides relative to the conduct of your command in the recent action. The contest was one of very great importance.

"The highest credit is awarded to you and your command, not only by General Thomas, but by all officers conversant with the circumstances.

"As I was not with you, I can claim no portion of the credit gained, nor can I, with good taste, publish an order expressing thanks to you, but I wish you and your command to know that I have been informed of all the facts in the case, and that I feel deeply grateful for their gallant conduct and for the new laurels they have brought to our corps.

"Your obedient servant and sincere friend,
"H. W. SLOCUM.

"Brigadier General J. W. GEARY, Commanding 2d division, 12th Army Corps."

By command of Brig. Gen. JNO. W. GEARY.
THOS. H. ELLIOTT, Capt. and Asst. A. G.

ARMY OF THE POTOMAC.

Review of the Rebel Army by Jeff Davis—The Roads in Better Condition—Enthusiasm of the Army over the News from Chattanooga.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—A gentleman who reached this city to-night from the Army of the Potomac says that Jeff Davis reviewed Lee's troops yesterday.

The roads are now in tolerably good travelling condition.

The news from Chattanooga was telegraphed from Washington to Headquarters. It soon became known to the soldiers, who received it throughout our moving lines with the wildest delight and cheers.

They are all enthusiastic to follow the brilliant example of their compatriots, and will very soon have the opportunity.

A Brick from Fort Sumpter.

Col. A. C. Voris, of the 67th Regiment, O. V. I., now at Folly Island, in front of Charleston, South Carolina, has sent Governor Tod a piece of the first brick taken by a Union soldier from the walls of Sumpter. The following correspondence will explain itself:

HEADQUARTERS 67TH REGIMENT, O. V. I.,
FOLLY ISLAND, November 10, 1863.

Hon. David Tod, Governor of Ohio:

DEAR SIR: Permit me to present you with a piece of the first brick taken by a Union soldier from the walls of Sumpter since it fell into the hands of the rebels.

You need have no fears as to the genuineness of the brick, as it was taken by private Chas. Emmons, company E, my regiment, from there on the night of the 2d inst. Private E. volunteered to go to the fort on a reconnoissance, and did go, and brought a brick away, of which this is a part.

Its intrinsic value is probably not greater than Dr. Kuppart's borings from the Artesian well, but still will be received as matter of interest.

Very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
A. C. VORIS, Colonel.

THE STATE OF OHIO,
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT,
COLUMBUS, Nov. 22, 1863.

Colonel A. C. Voris, 67th O. V. I., Folly Island, South Carolina:

DEAR COLONEL: You could not have made me a more highly valued present than the piece of brick from the walls of Sumpter, sent me with your favor of the 10th inst. It is in every sense of the word "*a brick*," and I would not part with it for its weight in fine gold.

Please present my kind regards to private Emmons, the gallant and brave soldier, who, on the night of the 2d inst., perilled his life in making the reconnoissance. I have placed his name upon the roster of your regiment for promotion, and will issue his commission the first vacancy that occurs.

Very truly yours,
DAVID TOD, Governor.

Another Letter from Hon. John M. Botts.

[Correspondence of the Chronicle.]

AUBURN, Culpeper county, Va., Nov. 22.

In your paper of the 20th an article headed with my name, over the signature of "Bohemian," appeared, in which the writer represents himself as having visited my house, and that I told him of a variety of things that I had said to Gen. Stuart, a portion of which would have been offensive to Gen. Stuart and to that portion of the army under his command. Will you, in justice to myself, allow me to say that, if I am not misinformed as to the author of this communication, he has never visited my house that I am aware of, and that I have never held any such conversation with him or any other person, and that I could not have done so without a very gross departure from truth, inasmuch as I never exchanged a word with General Stuart in my life on any subject.

Moreover, if all the writer says were true, nothing could have justified his furnishing it for publication without my authority, inasmuch as every rule that regulates intercourse between gentlemen would forbid any visitor from publishing the private conversation that might ensue without permission.

I have already been made a victim to great outrage from misrepresentations (perhaps unintentional) of what I have said, with no expectation, however, of having any portion of my conversation communicated for the public press. Does "Bohemian" desire to draw upon me the vengeance of the Southern army if it should return to this vicinity? I suppose not; but then, why such unauthorized statements!

What I have to say respecting General Stuart or those under his command I have already furnished for publication, both North and South, over my own signature, which, I hope, they will have an opportunity of reading.

I may as well remark here that it is a very short time since a publication appeared in a Northern paper (which was copied by the Richmond papers) giving the substance of a conversation which I am represented to have reported as having occurred between Mr. Judah P. Benjamin and myself, when in truth I had never exchanged salutations with Mr. Benjamin, and, therefore, could have had no such conversation with him. The illustration furnished I had given to more than one officer of the Government, both civil and military, but never to Mr. Benjamin. It must be perceived, therefore, when these representations meet the public eye, if Mr. Benjamin or Gen. Stuart should choose to say, what I have said here, that no conversation of any kind had passed between us, which for aught I know they may have done already, the responsibility of the misrepresentation would be thrown upon me when I might have no means at my command for setting myself right.

Be pleased to insert this note in your paper, and oblige, Very respectfully, your obedient servant,
JOHN M. BOTTS.

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By command of Brig. Gen. JNO. W. GEARY.
THOS. H. ELLIOTT, Capt. and Asst. A. G.

CITY ITEMS.

GET THE BEST.—Now that many of our citizens are persuaded that the most sensible *present* to make to a lady is a Sewing Machine, we embrace this opportunity to impress upon our readers the policy of getting the *best*. *The Wheeler & Wilson instruments are immeasurably superior to any and all others in use*, not only in their elegance of form and finish as articles of furniture, but for all possible uses to which the Sewing Machine can be applied. Their splendid brown-stone establishment, No. 704 Chestnut street, above Seventh, is now daily crowded with purchasers.

A BUSY SCENE.—The famous photographic establishment of Mr. E. P. Hippie, No. 820 Arch street, was yesterday apparently the most attractive point in Philadelphia; judging from the incessant stream of visitors which ebbed and flowed at his splendid ground-floor galleries, and all who entered were charmed with the superiority and artistic elegance of his specimens. Mr. Hippie's pictures have deservedly the very highest reputation.

HAVING, at the close of my engagement with L. J. Levy & Co., introduced the Curtain business in the house of Sheppard, Van Harlingen, & Arrison, and successfully conducted that department to the day of my resigning, I have now the pleasure of informing my friends and the general public that I have opened an establishment of my own, at the northeast corner of Tenth and Chestnut streets, where I shall keep constantly on hand a first-class stock of Curtains, Curtain Materials, Window Shades, Furniture Coverings, and everything belonging to that department of trade, and will be happy to attend promptly to the wants of all who favor me with their patronage. S. P. IFILL,
N. E. corner Tenth and Chestnut.

FOR A "LOVE OF A BONNET," go to Wood & Cary's, 725 Chestnut street.

SUPERIOR BUCKWHEAT FLOUR.—Messrs. Davis & Richards, Arch and Tenth streets, have just received a fresh supply of the celebrated "Silver Flint" Buckwheat Flour, the finest Buckwheat in the world—so pronounced by all who try it.

CHILDREN'S AND MISSES' HATS, in greatest variety, at Wood & Cary's, 725 Chestnut street.

LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S FURS—the largest and best stock in the city, at Charles Oakford & Sons', Continental Hotel.

CABINET ORGANS FOR
Holiday Gifts.
tf J. E. GOULD, Seventh and Chestnut.

"THE UNIONIST."—This is the appropriate title of an elegant new style of Block Felt Hat, just introduced by Mr. Warburton, No. 430 Chestnut street, next door to the Post Office, and which, from its grace, convenience, and comfort, no less than its identity, in a modified form, to his patent Army Folding Hat, which has obtained such universal popularity among military men, bids fair to become as great a favorite in America as the "Republican Hat," "Liberty Cap," and "Kossuth Hat" have at various times been among the nationalities of Europe. "*The Unionist*" has everything to recommend it to a gentleman of taste, and has withal an individuality about it at once significant of the capital name it bears, and is every way worthy of being *the* National Hat—the civic badge of loyalty—as we believe it is soon destined to become. We may state, in conclusion, that the slightly varied styles adopted by Mr. Warburton in trimming "The Unionist," will contribute materially to its popularity with the civic public. no26-tf

GEO. STECK & CO.'S PIANOS
tf For Holiday Presents.

FURS AT OAKFORDS,' CONTINENTAL.

"FIGURES DON'T LIE," is a saying familiar to all. "The Washington Life Insurance Company, of New York, (branch office 407 Walnut street,) which has been in a healthy state of operation, already shows an accumulated fund fully equal to the paid-up capital of $125,000, the total assets being, Nov. 1, 1863, $250,211 27. Of that feature of the capital stock and charter of the Company which allows only legal interest to the shareholders, (which the capital always earn for them,) the superintendent of the New York Life Insurance Department says: 'No effective system of organization can well be devised which is more liberal to policy-holders.' The means of the Company are nearly all securely invested in New York State and United States' stocks, and its officers are gentlemen in whose capacity and integrity confidence can be placed. The assets are far in excess of all accrued and contingent liabilities. (more than five dollars to meet each dollar at risk,) and the office presents a good front at every point of view. The Washington stipulates with the policy-holder never to declare forfeit a dividend once credited to him. This portion of the contract will be likely to command particular attention." *American Exchange and Review for November* 1863. no26 3t

CABINET ORGANS FOR
Holiday Gifts.
tf J. E. GOULD, Seventh and Chestnut.

NEW STYLE HATS—Charles Oakford & Sons, Continental Hotel.

A NEW MOTOR.—An ingenious Frenchman claims to have discovered a method of propelling marine engines by which he can double their ordinary speed, and at the same time decrease materially the expense of the motive power. The model engines constructed by this clever machinist have been fitted to a small boat capable of carrying four or five persons, and with these a speed has been obtained in smooth water of thirty miles an hour. Such ingenuity is being manifested daily in the garments out at Granville Stokes' famous Clothing Establishment, No. 609 Chestnut street, Philadelphia.

GEO. STECK & CO.'S PIANOS
tf For Holiday Presents.

MILITARY GOODS, OAKFORDS', CONTINENTAL.

LONDON.—The city of London covers an area of one hundred and twenty square miles, and contains a population of about three million souls. Its population has increased, since 1850, at the rate of one thousand per week. It far surpasses any other city on the face of the earth in wealth, and in human misery also. One in six of those who leave the world die in the public institutions—workhouses, hospitals, asylums, or prisons. Nearly one in eleven of the deaths are in the workhouse. Every sixth person dies a pauper or a criminal. Philadelphia has not so much wealth as London; but it escapes its crime and misery, while it enjoys the advantage of having located within its bounds the magnificent Brown Stone Clothing Hall of Rockhill & Wilson. Nos. 603 and 605 Chestnut street, above Sixth.

CABINET ORGANS FOR
Holiday Gifts.
tf J. E. GOULD, Seventh and Chestnut.

OAKFORDS' HATS, CONTINENTAL HOTEL.

PURE PORT, SHERRY, AND MADEIRA WINES, for medicinal purposes, at Davis & Richards', Arch and Tenth streets.

CAUSE OF THANKS.—1. Washington is safe. 2. We live in Philadelphia instead of Richmond. 3. That the Swamp Angel isn't located on Smith's Island. 4. Fernando Wood isn't mayor of Philadelphia. 5. That we can carry on a stupendous war with our own resources. 6. Our rulers acknowledge the Supreme Ruler of all. 7. That Charles Stokes & Co.'s "one-price" clothing is under the Continental, convenient to all loyal people.

GEO. STECK & CO.'S PIANOS
tf For Holiday Presents.

OAKFORDS' CONTINENTAL HAT EMPORIUM.

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

Continental—Ninth and Chestnut streets.

W W L Cook, Baltimore
C M Slocum & wf, Wash
Miss Belle Stocum, Wash
Mrs S Parker, Washington
Wm S Tuel, Washington
J B Nalll
R N Taylor
W H Dempsey, Washington
A W Bosklirk, Portsmouth
Thos D Green, Portsmouth
Judge Rorer, New York
G F Davies, Baltimore
J A Gresswell, Maryland
R K Mitchell, Virginia
J J Byrne, Baltimore
R R Lazelle, U S A
R R Cogesbull
J F McBlhone, U S A
F Gardner, Baltimore
L Pontany, New York
W B Carswell, Virginia
J Leventhal, Washington
W H Lamon, Washington
W L Church, Chicago
J B Campbell, U S A
David Jessup, U S A
Chas F Schmidt, Wash, D C
D W Lanning, New York
D Wharton
E Pickering
H F Harkman
W H Britts
J S Fletcher, Philadelphia
E J Miller, Alexandria
Chas Miller, St Louis
R Mut, New York
T H Whitney & wf, N J
Capt J Whitney, N Jersey
Miss Abbott, New Jersey
Dr & Mrs H P Hancock, USN
F S Richards, Memphis
Miss F G Bloss, Detroit
Geo T Coulter, Baltimore
H Burden, Troy
Mrs Terrill
Miss Terrill
H Brewerton, New York
N H Swayne, Columbus
G W Case & wf, Columbia
R Crane & wf, Columbia
C S Kershaw, Columbia
M H Angell, Columbia
G R Bigelow, Connecticut
Robert Mace, New York
A C Peters, Cincinnati
J Newell, Tunkhannock
J Lee & lds, New York
J S Hedding, Hancock, Md
R Magin, Allegheny city
D Rizer, Jr, Easton, Pa
L Rohrback, Peoria, Ill
H Spence
T F Caldwell, Washington
P L Davies, Luzerne co
J M Bailey, Huntingdon, Pa
A Sisek, Allegheny city
J Troutman, Bellefonte
A W Russell, Pennsylvania
B Marshall
J S Bunnell, Ohio
J Rice, Iowa
J Nalle, Iowa
J Davis, New York
G Howell, Pittsburg
J Stearns, New Jersey
W Cunningham
W B Weedert
J H Dunham, Mass
John A Smith, Ohio
J O'Hara, Pittsburg
H W Smith, St Louis
Mrs Robert Tyler, Ky
Miss Tyler, Louisville, Ky
W Bacon & lds, New York
Mrs Jas Corry, Jr, N Y
E Evans, New York
U Weed & wf, Chicago
Miss Weed, Chicago
L A Denny, Easton
W H Dixter, Easton
J F Thompson, Easton
H M North, Columbia
Geo Jackson, Delaware
W H Rennard, Delaware
J D Egbert, St Louis
James Morgan & wf
A Henderson & wf, Pa
T Hawks, Rochester, Pa
Miss S Haywood, Rochester
S A Ziegler
H Bright, Doylestown
Mr Kintzing, New York
E Floyd, New York
Miss E Floyd, New York
Miss M W Spring, N Y
F Decker, Kingstown
H H Combs, Delaware
C Richardson
T B Ryan, New York
J R Stebbins, New York
J C Stiles, New York
S T Coleman & lady, Conn
P W Garrelson & ls, Miliss's
J C Staats, New Jersey
Miss Manning, Millstone
G D Palmer, Waterville
P H Jones, St Louis
W Chever, Washington
J B Good, Baltimore
John Shillito, Jr, Cincinnati
C H Beasley & wf, Auburn
Mrs Martell
Jas S Swartz, Auburn
J W Weadwell, New York
R H Ives, Providence, R I
T P Shepard, Prov, R I
J W Bower & wf, Iowa
H C Oakley, New York
A H Maas, Washington
R Marsh, Jersey City
F A Bourne & wf, R I

Girard—Chestnut street, below Ninth.

A T Huxton, Boston
A J Warner, Boston
John C Barr, Harrisburg
Col Jamison, Ohio
B B Bobb, Ohio
C P Oliver, Ohio
L S Steele, Portland
Lander Stout, Portland
A Gaby, Philadelphia
Col Wm Sackett, U S A
J R Brownell, Philada
John Tobin, Philada
Edw Faron, New York
C H Baldwin, Baltimore
H G Lower, Philadelphia
J Dougherty, Washington
J Wilmore
W L Welsh
G Allen, New York
O Waterbury, Bridgep't, Ct
F A Ahl, Harrisburg
Luther Keese, Harrisburg
W H Dunn, New York
J A Wilstach & wf, Indiana
C C Cone, Welsboro, Pa
Dr C Brandes, Erie
W S Lane, Erie
Mrs E L Barker, New York
Col A L Ireland, New York
M Van Buren & la, Troy
W Conlrad, New York
J E Flinn, Wilmington
Miss Rosa McLean, Penna
Miss Sara McLean, Penna
Miss A Stewart, Penna
David Cooper, N Jersey
T S Richards, Memphis
Miss S C Hon, Detroit
J F Renger, Lancaster
H E Lemon, Lancaster
T Thomas, New York
Jas Freeland, Harrisburg
J M Stewart, Alexandria, Va
Thos Ross, Pittsburg
J S Wightman & la, N Y
W Robins, Norfolk
J P Wild, Dover, Del
R Denney & wf, Delaware
E Penner, New York
Jacob Gorzel, New York
Geo B Atkins, New York

Merchants—Fourth street, below Arch.

H Felix, Harrisburg
Wm H Fritz, Harrisburg
A McCarron, St Paul
Dr J A Hall, West Virginia
W Worley, Meadville, Pa
S D Lutz, Harrisburg
J Henley, Williamsport
J Hough, Bucks co
T S Comfort & la, Penna
J Dell & wf, Pittsburg
F Smith & la, Mahoney c'y

American—Chestnut street, above Fifth.

Geo W Webb
Chas Neale, Washington
E O J Vesse, Washington
D B Keyes, Illinois
J Smith, Baltimore
J H Boyd, Baltimore
Geo C Snyder
Geo Coffey, Washington
G C Miles, Baltimore
H C Swain, Washington
Miss Craddock, Maryland
D H Shryder, Easton
Miss A M Shryder, Easton
Wm Miller, Easton
C F Haine, Troy, Pa
H Moore, Wilm, Del
E W Knight
J C Brown & la, Reading
H M Spence, New York
T M Richards & la Reading
W G Van Nieda, Reading
C Rich, Jr, Reading
Jas Clagborn,
and at a meeting of the DIRECTORS, held THIS DAY, THOMAS ROBINS, Esq., was unanimously re-elected President.
no26-3t B. B. COMEGYS, Cashier.

Barley Sheaf—Second street, below Vine.

B Burkett, New Hope
H Wiber, Penna
S Marshall, Baltimore
David Nicholas, Baltimore
Geo M Taylor, Trenton
Jacob White, New Jersey
Jesse Taylor, Newtown
M Pearson, Centre Hill
David Fell, Bucks co
Capt John F Drake, N J

St. Louis—Chestnut street, above Third.

W F Bruce, Baltimore
Robt Ridley, New York
J C Stewart, New York
J S Ludwood, New York
Geo Humphreys, Trenton
H K Barnes, Lancaster
J A Johnson, New York
D W Holmes, Millersburg
A M Kinney, Burlington
W Williams, Pittsburg
W S Fleming, Washington
W H Fricke
W H Leeds
Wm Lacy
Geo C Jensen, St Louis
H Merriman, Bradford
P Bivan, New York
D Griffin, New York
A T Good, Indiana
A Folwell, Dayton, O
J H Waller, Reading
Bokelman Kerr, Reading
T R Jones, Maryland
M and Mrs Herman, Conn
J Stone, New York
W H Tiers
Jas Donnell, Newark
L Dewey, Hanover, N H
Richard Lott, New Jersey
L D Lott, New Jersey
D Osborn, Middletown, N J
M P Mount, New Jersey
A O Hartman, New York
S A Pratt, Penna
E W Williams, New York
F J Mabbett, New York
Mrs Leuver & ch, N York

The Union—Arch street, above Fifth.

E C Cloud, Columbus, O
D Cameron, Bristol
W Wainright, Jr
J W Snorn, Wash, D C
W H Sayrs, Penna
H G T Reely, Baltimore
J Hixson, West Chester
S Nycum, Pennsylvania
Dr Allower, Knoxville, Ten
Dan'l Sawt, Pennsylvania
J A Howell & la, Trenton
Henry Wallerstein, Va
Mrs Wallerstein & ch, Va
F W Gerlach, Penna
John G Knode, Hagerston
J Reading Flemington, N J
A Willinton & la, Penna
A Boyers & wf, Penna

States Union—Market street, above Sixth.

B C Turner, Washington
Geo L Pitt, Baltimore
M J Cain, Lancaster co
H B Davis, Penna
J G Mills, Wilmington, Del
W H Prevel
J B Cooper, Penna
S Cogan, Huntingdon
D D North, Juniata co
D McClintock, Wilm, Del
W Mulford, Columbia
H Wolf Marietta
Hiram Church, Moline
E B Johnson, Chippewa
D J Rice, New Bloomfield
Isaac Jolin, New York
E H Thomas, Cambridge
S Wade, Philadelphia

Commercial—Sixth street, above Chestnut.

A A Anderson, Chester co
J M Seitz, Baltimore
Miss Gurrand, Baltimore
Miss Jane Ross, Penna
Jas Euston, New York
C Bright, Gratersville
A Wright, Brooklyn
G W Russell, New York
J A Hart, Penna
W H Aiken, Wilm, Del
J Conner, Wilm, Del
H Cole, Wilm, Del
H W Shaner, Wilm, Del
A Worth, Penna
E Taxson Wilm, Del
A Nebaker, Wilm, Del
J B W Aydelott, Wilm, Del
J H Hill, Doylestown
John Wilson, Doylestown
Thos Griffith, Wilm, Del

National—Race street, above Third.

Dr Geo Exe, Chester, Pa
C Brower, Columbia
H H Gordon
J Carn