

BY GEORGE BERGNER.

HARRISBURG, PA., FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 8, 1861.

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THE LAW OF NEWSPAPERS. THE LAW OF NEWSPAPERS.

If subscribers order the discontinuance of their newspapers, the qualitisher may continue to send them until all arreatings are paid.

If subscribers neglect or refuse to take their newspation the office to which they are directed, they are repossible until they have settled the bills and ordered and discontinued.

e publicantinued.

#### Miscellaneous.

such insertion.

Marriges and Deaths to be charged as regular ad

On and after Monday, Nov. 4th, 1861, the mails at the Harrisburg Post Office will close as follows:

East. PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD. For all places adjacent to the line of the railroad, between Harris-burg and Philadelphia.—way

For all places between Harrisburg and Philadelphia, and adja-cent to the line of the Leba-non Valley and Philadelphia and Reading Railroad.—WAY 

West. PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD. For all places between Harrisburg and Altoona.—WAY MAIL...6.30 A. M For Pittsburg, Johnstown, Pa., Cin-cinnati, Columbus and Cleve-

North. NORTHERN CENTRAL RAILBOAD. For all places between Harrisburg and Lock Haven, and those adjacent to the line of the 12.00 M railroad .- WAY MAIL .....

South. NORTHERN CENTRAL RAILROAD. For Washington, Baltimore, York and all places along and adjacent to the line of the railroad.—WAY MAIL....... 10.00 A. M. For Washington, Baltimore and

York..... 9.00 P. M CUMBERLAND VALLEY RAILROAD. For Hagerstown, Md., Chambers-and Chambersburg along and adjacent to the line of the

railroad.-WAY MAIL.....12.30 P. M. SCHUYLKILL AND SUSQUEHANNA RAIL-

For Pottsville, Ellwood, Pinegrove, Summit Station and Auburn, 12.30 P.M. STAGE ROUTES.

For Linglestown, Manada Hill, West Hanover, One and Jonestown on Monday, Wednesday and 

GEO. BERGNER, P. M. All Work Promised in One Week



#### 104. PENNSYLVANIA STEAM DYEING ESTABLISHMENT,

104 Market Street between 4th and 5th, HARBISBURG, PA., W HERE every description of Ladies'

and Geutlemens Garments, Piece Goods, &c., are yed, Cleaused and finished in the best manner and at Substitution to the Co.

Novadaset:

ODBE & CO.

Proprietor: SCHEFFER'S BOOK STORE!

(Near the Harrisburg Bridge.) JUST RECEIVED from the wills all out fine COMMERCIAL NOTE.

32 50 per ream for NOTE PACER, decorated with the latest and very handsome emblems and patriotic notice.
\$3.50 for 1000 WHITE ENVFLOPES, with national and \$3.50 for 100e water and the two colors. What manions and intiotic amblems, printed in two colors.

THE '. F. SCHEFFER, Harrisburg.

## J. R. INGERSOLL'S

PATENT FOUNTAIN HAIR-BRUSH.

dresses the hair without soiling the fingers.
effects a saving of one-half in the use of hair prepares away with greasy hair oil bottles, bludsomer article than the common hair-brush. hindsomer article than the common hair-brush.

States the quantity of fluid u ed, to a drop.

Seriectly Tourr, and cannot spill over in the trunk fecily Tight, and cannot spill over in the trunk passes.

CATHARINE M'ELWEE'S School for girls, locate in the same building, will open for the Fail term at the same time. The room has been elegantly fitted up to promote the health and comfort of schotars. als at Relier's Drug and Fancy Store, 91 Market two doon east of Fourth street, south side.

# THE TELEGRAPH Cines of Travel & Transportation

# PENNSYLVANIA RAIL ROAU

WINTER TIME TABLE. FIVE TRAINS DAILY TO AND FROM PHILADELPHIA.

> ON AND AFTER MONDAY NOVEMBER 4th, 1861.

The Passenger Trains of the Pennsylvania Railros Company will depart from and arrive at Harrieburg and Philadelphia as follows :—

EAST WARD.

THROUGH EXPRESS TRAIN leaves Harrisburg daily at 3 20 a. m., and arrives at West Philadelphia at 7.4 FAST LINE leaves Harrisburg every morning (except Monday) at 8.80 a. m., and arrives at West Philadelphia at 12.50 p. m.

MAIL TRAIN leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sunday) at 5.40 p. m., and arrives at West Philadelphia at 10.30

p. m.,
ACCOMMODATION TRAIN, via Mount Joy, seaves
Harrisburg at 7.00 a. m., and arrives at West Philadolphia at 12.10 p. m. qospula at 12.10 p. m. HASEUSEURG ACCOMMODATION TRAIN, via Colum-bia, leaves Harrisburg at 1.10 p. m., and arrives at West Philadelphia at 6 30 p. m.

· WESTWARD.

THROUGH EXPRESS TRAIN leaves Philadelphia at 10 30 p. m., Harrisburg at 3.05 a. m., Altoona 8 40, a. m., and arrives at Pitisburg at 1.25 p. m.

MAIL TRAIN leaves Philadelphia at 8.00 a. m., and arrives at Harrisburg at 1.20 p. m.; leaves Harrisburg at 7.15 a. m., Altoona, 2.15 p. m., and arrives at Pitisburg at 8.16 p. M.

FAST LINE leaves Philadelphia at 11.30 a. m., Harrisburg 4.05 p. m., Altoona at 9.10 p. m., and arriving at Pittsburg at 1.40 a. m. HARRISBURG ACCOMMODATION TRAIN leaves Phil is obtained in the state of the state of

MOUNT JOY ACCOMMODATION via Mount Joy leave Lancaster at 11.34 a. m., arrives at Harrisburg at 1.30

SAMUEL D. YOUNG, Supt. East, Liv. Penna. Railroad. Harrisburg, November 2, 1861.—dtf

Northern Central Railway



CHANGE OF SCHEDULE. WINTER ARRANGEMENT. THRUS TRAINS DAILY TO AND PROD

BALTIMORE Close Connection made at Harrisburg TO AND FROM NEW YORK.

SLEERING CARS RUN ON ALL NIGHT TRAINS. N AND AFTER SUNDAY, NOV. 3d, 1861, the Passenger Trains of the Northern Central Billway will arrive at and ddpart from Harrisburg and Saltimore as follows, viz :

GOING SOUTH. MAIL TRAIN arrives at Harrisburg......11.01 A. M and loaves " LI.15 A. M. EXPRESS" arrives at " 247 A. M. and loaves " 3.40 A. M.

GOING NORTH.

HABRISBURG ACCOMMODATION TRAIN I saves Harrisburg for Baltimore at....... 8.30 A. M. Returning—leaves Saltimore at...... 8.45 P. M.

The only train leaving Harrisburg on Sunday will be the Express Train, South at 3.20 A. M. For further information apply at the Office, in Penn'a Ha rusburg, Nov. 2, 1861.—dtf

WINTER TIME ARRANGEMENT.

# AIR LINE ROUTE



THREE TRAINS DAILY TO NEW YORK AND

PHILADELPHIA WITHOUT CHANGE OF CARS.

ON AND AFTER MONDAY, NOVEM-BER 4, 1861, the Passenger Trains will leave the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Depot, at Harrisburg, by New York and Philadelphia, as follows, viz:

### EASTWARD.

EXPRESS LINE leaves Harrisburg at 3.30 a. m., on ar rival of Pennsylvania Railroad Express Train from the West, arriving in New York at 11.5 a. m., and at Philadelphia at 9.00 a. m. A sleeping car is attached to the train through from Pittsburg without change.

MAIL TRAIN leaves Harrisburg at 8.35 a. m., arriving in New York at 6.30 p. m., and Philadelphia at 1.25 p. m. FAST LINE leaves Harrisburg at 1.40 p. m., on arrival of Pennsylvania Railroad Fast Mail, arriving in New York at 9.50 p. m., and Philadelphia at 6.40 p. m.

## • WESTWARD.

FAST LINE leaves New York at 6 a. m., and Philadel pula at 8 a. m., arriving at Harrisburg at 1 p. m. MAIL TRAIN leaves New York at 12.00 noon, and Phila at 3. 15 p. m., arriving at Harrisburg at 8.10

p. m. EXPRESS LINE leaves New York at 8 p. m., arriving at Harrisburg at 3.10 a. m., and connecting with the Pennsylvania Express Train for Pittsburg. A sleeping Car is also attached to this train.

car is also attached to this train.

Connections are made at Harrisburg with trains on the Pennsylvania, Northern Ceutral and Cumberland Valley Railroads, and at Reading for Philadelphiu, Pottsville, Wilkesbarre, Allentown, Easton, &c.

Raggage checked through. Farc between New York and Harrisburg, 3500; between Harrisburg and Philadelphia, 33 25 in No. 1 cars, and \$2 70 in No. 2.

For tickets or other information apply to

nov4

rmation apply to
J. J. CLYDE,
General Agent, Harrisburg.

Select Schools for Boys and Girls FRONT STREET ABOVE LOCUST.
HE Fall term of ROBERT M'ELWEE'S School for boys, will open on the first Monday in september. the room is well ventified, comfortably passes.

KELLER'S DRUG STORE is the place to find anything in the way Perfumery.

# The

CORN SONG

BY J. G. WHITTIER.

Heap high the farmer's wintry board! Heap high the golden corn! No richer gift has autumn poured From out her lavish horn!

Let other lands exulting, glean, The apple from the pine, The orange from its glossy green, The cluster from the vine.

We better love the hardy gift Our rugged vales bestow, To cheer us when the storm shall drift Our harvest fields with snow

Thro' the vales of grass, and meads of flowers Our ploughs their furrows made, While on the hills the sun and showers Of changeful April played.

We dropped the seed o'er hill and plain, Beneath the sun of May, And frightened from our sprouting grain The robber crows away.

All thro' the long bright days of June, Its leaves grew bright ond fair, And waved in hot midsummer noon, Its soft and yellow hair.

And now with Autumn's moonlit eyes, Its harvest time has come, We pluck away its frosted leaves, And bear the treasure home There, richer than the fabled gifts,

Apollo showered of old,
Fair hands the broken grain shall sift,
And knead its meal of gold. Let vapid idlers loll in silk,

Around the costly board; Give us the bowl of samp and milk, By homespun beauty poured. Then shame on all the proud and vain, Whose folly laughs to scorn The blessings of our hardy grain,

Our wealth of golden corn. Let earth withhold her goodly root, Let mildew blight the rye, Give to the worm the orchard's fruit; The wheat fields to the fly.

But let the good old crop adorn The hills our fathers trod; Still let us for his golden corn Send up our thanks to God.

PAULINE.

Pauline was an only daughter adopted by some worthy citizen of the Rue St. Honoro, Paris, who, having brought her up to the age of sixteen, had placed her in his shop—a perfume warehouse—to dispense his goods at the counter. Women in France are almost universally and practically heads of commercial estables. It was a very short time after the counter. Pauline was an only daughter adopted by some worthy citizen of the Rue St. Honore, sally and practically heads of commercial establishments. The master of the house, when he does not lounge away in a cafe, play billiards or cards half the day, or walk about like one living on his means, is contented to occupy a retired and dignified position, attending, not to sales, but to wholesale purchases. But such the presence of the Minister or rouce from the courtiers, as thus the conspirators might guess the discovery of their atrocious plot.

I courtiers, as thus the conspirators might guess the discovery of their atrocious plot.

I cours received the Lieutenant, and had with him a long and secret interview. In fact, they books while Pauline and Madame Boulard attended to the details. The young girl was very pretty and very modest, and her presence con tributed not a little to the success of the busi

ness. The good couple, having no children o their own, had manifested their intention o making Pauline their heiress, and this added to the charm that hung over the perfumer's store Pauline had many lovers, a great many—as young ladies who are pretty, modest, and virtuous are apt to have, especially when rich; for, although the world is not half so selfish and another, and was always favorably received. The Boulards were highly flattered at this preference; Pauline liked his frank, open manners

and always greeted him with a smile. The frotteur—one who waxes and shines by means of rubbing the wooden floors of room -came to the house in the exercise of his trade He always bowed low to Pauline, and asker her how she was; and even on her fete day had brought a single rose, which was gratefully received. Jean was also a commissioner, and ran on errands, and often came to the house to buy perfumes, soep, &c., for his employers perfumes, soap, &c., for his employers, who, appreciating his honesty and desire for work, fieely trusted him with purchases. How hap-pily Jean was if Pauline only served him; and noe concealed attection of the poor frotteur; but, however this may be, she said nothing and appeared to notice neither. But young Laparent had spoken to old Boulard and he to his wife, and his wife to the young girl, but she kissed her adopted mother so affectionately; and said so gently that she wished not to leave home. Drop the folds of wound are contained ing. a little while any serious discussion of the

matter. Jean, meanwhile, became sober and thoughtful, he dared not hope, he dared not even think of making an offer; he a poor workman with uncertain means of livelihood, and so far beneath the position of her he loved. Had she who at once was struck by his solemn manner been an unfriended orphan, without home, he would joyfully have offered his heart, and the only fortune he had—his honest labor. While year the dagger of Damiens, this time a bunch thus depressed an event occurred which drove of flowers; and always from the same quarter.

Pauline completely out of his thoughts. a nouse near the raisis hoyal, the spartness of which were generally devoted to the pleasure parties of the courtiers. Jean, who was well ant, who knew well when the blow came, and known and trusted, was told to was the floor of also that it descended from too exalted a hand every room then unoccupied. He obeyed, and and too near a relative to be noticed. soon found himself in a chamber of luxurious appearance, surrounded by pictures which told

of rural love and happiness. Jean had seen them often before, but they had never affected him so much, and, forgetting time, place and his duties, he leant on the stick which held the wax and feel into deep thought. Suddenly he was startled by voices in the next room; a hor-rible sentence caught his ear, and justified his listening. Pale and terrified, he hearkened to every word, and moved not, for fear of being

secret, and he was a dead man if found in that room, the ill-joined wainscot of which allowed everything in the next to be distinctly heard. "What shall I do?" thought he to himself; "to-morrow is the fete day of St. Louis, I have

no time to lose." Jean left the room on tip-toe, and with the utmost caution; then, discending the stairs, feigned to leave for dinner. No sooner was he clear of the house than he made for the Prefec-ture of Police, and entering the hotel, asked to see the Lieutenant. The servants replied that he could not be seen. It was one o'clock and the fashionable Paris dinner hour of that daynow six hours latter. Not a valet dare disturb M de Rellisle from his meal; but Jean insisted, stormed, implored, and at last, as they seized him by the shoulders to put him out cried, "Do not drive me out. I must see Monsieur de Bel-lisle ; the King's life is in danger."

It was the eve of St. Louis, 1758, and the King was Louis XV. The servants hesitated, looked at one another, and an agent of police, struck by the man's tone, made them pause.

"Go, repeat his words to Monsieur le Lieutenant," said he, "and show this person into his private cabinet."

Jean, recovering his breath, followed his guide, and soon found himself face to face with the magistrate, whese mien was severe and inquisitive, and even incredulous. He hade the frotteur sit down, and asked his business in a somewhat petulant tone—the tone of a man disturbed in the midst of his dinner.

"I come here," said Jean, firmly, "to in form you of a plot against the King's life." "I am informed of such plots every day," replied the Perfect, who was used to pretended denunciations from persons aiming at exciting attention and getting money. "But let me

Jean related all that the reader knows, added that the attempt on the King's life was to be made that evening at the reception on the oc-casion of the eve of the fete of St. Louis, when it was usual to present the monarch with bo-quets of flowers. One of these was to contain a poison so subtile that the King, on smelling it, would fall as if struck with apoplexy. Bellisle looked at Jean. His mein was agitated; he was profoundly moved. His handsome and honest features were excited as if with deep indignation; the pallor of horror was on his counte-nance. But the Prefect of Police, remembering the pretended revelations of La Tude and oth-

ers, was still not wholly convinced.
"Are you sure," said he to Jean, "that you have heard what you tell me? Be careful. If you have done this from mere motives of cupidity, and invented a fable, you will pay dearly for it; the Bastile for life'

parted only when at eight o'clock the monarch went into the Hall of Treaties to receive the respectful homage of all the foreign embassa dors and courtiers, who on this occasion were all received in state. The Lieutenant of Police joined Jean Provost, guarded in a private chamber by two exempts, and sat down to a hurried meal, in which he invited the frotteur to join him without ceremony.

Meanwhile Louis XV. had entered the Hall

of Treaties, and seated himself upon his throne at the end of the apartment. Before him was wicked as certain persons fancy, yet a grain of a magnificent round mosaic table, given to interested love will always peep out among the Louis le Grand by the Republic of Venice, and truest suitors. Two lovers were chiefly assidu which was now destined to receive the splendid ous in their attentions—the one rich shopkeeper and rare bouquets offered on this occasion by ous in their attentions—the one rich snopkeeper of the same street; the other, a poor frotteur: the royal family, the grand officers of the household wery devoted in their attachment, and it would have been hard to say which was the most deserving. But Monsieur Alexis Laparant most deserving. But Monsieur Alexis Laparant with and Sam Prayost was poor. It will be was rich and Sean Prevost was poor. It will be readily understood that the parents of Pauline on the women. The King, who, despite his would not have hesitated in their choice; but they know only of the affection of Alexis; that of Jean was concealed even from himself. Alexis made him a different man, was by no means the horse under one pretence or moved, but smiled graciously Madame de Pom-padour, and caressed his favorite spaniel, which sat upon a stool at her feet.

The ceremony commenced. The King, as was the custom, took the boquets one by one, thanking every giver by some sprightly word, Fretending to play with the spaniel, and to re-press its indiscreet caresses, he placed every bunch of flowers near the spaniel's nose, and

"If they feel hurt!" said she, in a whisper.
"It is your spaniel, Countess," replied the
King gallantly.
The foreign ministers had the precedence, and

pily Jean was if Pauline only served him; and how gentle and respectful was his tone, and how little he concealed his happiness if she gave him a good natured word. Pauline could scarcely be blind to the open love of Alexis, or the concealed affection of the poor frotteur; but, however this may be she said nothing and an poor brute sniffed it realed and fall deal the procedence, and had presented all their boquets. The members of the royal family came next. The King took the boquets from the hands of the nearest of the blood royal, who, afterwards, stepped back bowing. He held the flowers to spaniel's nose; the poor brute sniffed it realed and fall deal their boquets.

her adopted mother so affectionately; and said so gently that she wished not to leave home that the worthy woman was silent, and put off that the worthy woman was silent, and put off Son of a King—brother of a King—never King! The ceremony proceeded, Louis XV. completely concealed his emotions, while Madame de Pompadour smothered her alarm and curiosity

"Am I to arrest the guilty?" "You were correctly informed, Delisle. Last

Pauline completely out of his thoughts.

I cannot, nor ought I to punish. I order you to desist from inquiring into this mystery.—

A house near the Palais Royal, the apartments where is the man who saved me?"

"Bring him to me?"

[CONCLUDED TO-MORBOW.]

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discovered.

He had discovered an awful and frightful IMPORTANT EUROPEAN NEWS. Secession Dead in England and France.

Minister from Sweden and Norway.

Washington, Nov. 7. The news from Europe at the State Department is understood to be eminently satisfactory. given by the telegraphic report already pub-

lished in the newspapers. Official communications from loyal citizens of the United States residing in Paris and London say that in France Prince Napoleon has cast off all reserve, and declared that the insurrection cannot prevail, and other letters say that secession is dead in France, or at least that it gives no signs of life.

Count Piper, the new minister resident from Sweden and Norway, had his first audience of site Kanawha falls—the latter being the most

the Secretary of State to-day at the Department. It is officially communicated to the Government that the selection of this distinguished Statesman, a lineal descendant of Count Piper, who is identified with the glorious history of his country in the period of Charles XII. of Gauley. Two of our men and several horses Sweden, is designed as a special mark of respect and good will on the part of Sweden towards the United States. It is not unlikely that our Government will take some suitable recognition of this action on the part of

An order has been prepared officially informing the army of the retiring of Gen. Scott, and embodying his letter in which he states his reasons for this voluntary act.

The indications are that Gen. Buell will be assigned to the command of the Department of the Cumberland to relieve Gen. Sherman, who will probably return to the army of the Potomac.

General Hallock has not as yet been assigned o a position. It is believed that he will remain here to become thoroughly acquainted with the general plans of the Commander-in-Chief, whose policy appears to be, while acting with a siew of the good of the Government and efficiency of the army, to render his appointments, changes and transfers entirely agreeable to those directly concerned in them. General Mitchell, who recently tendered his resignation, has arrived in Washington.

# AFFAIRS IN NEW YORK

INTELLIGENCE OF THE FLEET.

THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ON GENERAL SCOTT.

Mail Steamship Line Between San Francisco and China.

# OF COL. BAKER.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.

The Evening Post says a gentleman of this city has received a private letter from Fortress Monroe dated the 5th, saying :- "We have just received a second dispatch from the great expedition. The Great Republic has grounded and lost some of her horses, but everything else was right. They were off Bull's Bay." intelligence is extremely doubtful.

The Fifty-sixth regiment, numbering 1400 men, arrived from Newburg to-day and had a \$1 38@1 50 for white. Corn firm—sales 160, reception by the sons of Orange and Sullivan 000 bushels, at 612@63c. Lard buoyant, at counties. Among the speakers was Commodore Stringham. The regiment will leave for the seat of war this afternoon.

Gov. Morgan and Senator Harris have sent a his contemplated resignation and continue in his present position.

The Chamber of Commerce has passed resolutions expressing its views of the eminent services of Gen. Scott in flattering terms, and appointed a committee to present him a copy. The Chamber of Commerce has resolved to memoralize Congress for the establishment of a limes. The price at the time was considered mail steamship line between San Francisco and China.

Also to memoralize the Canal Commissioners rom the late closing of the canals, and an early re-opening in the spring. Arrangements are being made for the military reception of Gen. Baker's remains.

NEW AND DANGEROUS COUNTERFEIT. PHILADRIPHIA, Nov. 7.

A fairly executed counterfeit on the Farmers' detected to-day. This is the most dangerous single lemons have been sold in the city at fiftu counterfeit issued for some time, and there is cents a piece. reason to believe that an extensive circulation has already been given to them. Parties have from the genuine, is that the letters in the name | the temperature of the weather, immediately of the Bank are less regular, and the figures on becomes ice on exposure to the atmosphere. the sides shaded too deeply. The vignette is Pieces of ice as large as a hen's egg are freperfect. quently picked up by bystanders.

Coremment, .

#### From Western Virginia.

Struggle Between Rosecrans and Floyd. Later From Washington. NO DEFINITE RESULT YET.

> The Federal Troops Confident of Success.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 7. The Commercial has advices from General Roecrans' army up to 8 o'clock on Tuesday

morning. The rebel batteries commanded from the west side of the river the road on the east side used Official dispatches corroborate the impressions by General Rosecran's supply trains from Kanawha Falls, a mile and a half below the junction of the Gauley and New rivers, to General Rosecran's headquarters, at Tompkin's farm, on the New river, five miles above the Junction.

The supply trains of our army were therefore discontinued during the day, and only ran during the night.

The rebels had three batteries of two guns each. One opposite Tompkins Farm; one opposite the mouth of the Gauley, and one oppedangerous. Their firing was sharp on Monday morning, but very slow during the afternoon, and it was supposed that the rebels were short of ammunition. Our artillery replied and silenced the battery opposite the mouth of the were wounded by shells on Monday morning.

of the rebels, but their operations indicate desperation or great confidence. On Monday evening General Benham's brigade was two miles below Gauley, and it is believed they crossed the river during the night. A steamboat had been detained at that point

Nothing definite was known of the strength

for the purpose of affording transportation across the river. The troops were ordered to prepare four days

rations and to be ready to move. Gen. Rosecrans has just received a battery of ten Parrott guns, ten-pounders. The troops were confident that they could cross the river and bag the enemy, but some expressed fears that such a movement had been calculated for and desired by the enemy. The rebels have possession of the elevation opposite the mouth of the Gauley river, known as Cotton Hill, which is considerably higher than the ground on our side.

THE REMAINS OF COLONEL BAKER AT

PHILADELPHIA. PHILADELPHIA, NOV. 7. The special train bringing the remains of the amented Baker from Washington, reached this city at two o'clock this afternoon, and were received by Mayor Henry at the depot, and passed on to a number of the privates of the California regiments. After being deposited in a hearse flag received by Mayor Henry from the mechanics of San Francisco. The procession was composed of two regiments of home guards and Col.

The City Grevs acted as a body guard, and the following distinguished gentlemen as pall pall bearers: Major Generals Patterson and Cadwallader, Brigadier Generals Reilly, Plea-MILITARY RECEPTION OF THE REMAINS sonton and Patterson, and Colonels Jones and Dare, and Major Charles W. Smith, of the California regiment. The Pacific committee and a number of army and navy officers particinated in the procession, which proceeded to Independence Hall were the remains were placed in state at the feet of the statue of Washington. Thousands of people were visiting the Hall this

Gregory's regiment of Pennsylvania volunteers.

### NEW YORK MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7. Flour firm-sales 23,000 bbls. Wheat firmsales 350,000 bushels, at \$1 25@1 34 for red,

81@91c. Whisky firm, at 21@211c. EXTRAORDINARY SCARCITY OF LEMONS.—It is a singular fact that during the autumn season dispatch to General Wool asking him to delay when epidemic fevers are most prevalent, and acidulated drinks are greatly needed by physicians for their patients, suffering from every species of febrile disorder, it often occurs that fruit of the acetic class should become very

scarce. This is eminently true at the present time. Some three weeks ago a vessel arrived at Philadelphia wich a cargo of lemons and unusually high, viz : six dollars per box. Two weeks later there was but ten boxes in the market. A gentleman purchased two of them at seven dollars per box. Five boxes were sold the next day at ten dollars each. On the day following a box was disposed of at twenty dollars, another at twenty-five, and the last box of lemons in the city was sold one day last week at thirty dollars, or at about ten cents per lemon, wholesale rates. The wholesale market in Philadelphia was in the early part of this and Mechanics' Bank five dollar notes has been week entirely cleaned out of this stock; and

CURIOUS PHENOMENA. - There is a curious phebeen arrested here while attempting to pass nomena connected with the flowing wells on them. The only difference of the counterfeit Oil Creek—the water ejected, without regard to