OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY PITTSBURGH:

SATURDAY MORNING::::::NOV. 2. For Afternoon and Midnight Tele-

GENERAL FREMONT AGAIN. The Republican journals are still engaged in discussing Gen. Fremont, but a large majority of the most influential of them are forced to the conclusion that he is unfft for the important position he still holds. The report of Adjutant General Thomas appears to have settled the question, although the extreme abolition press of the Tribune stamp still cling to the General with wondrous tenacity. This report have heard to day, we are prone to believe proves conclusively that Gen. Fremont's that they are at work. But there is see if requent firing in that direction that i military family is in a large part composed of mere adventurers and speculators, who take advantage of their close official rela. tion to the commanding General to engage in contracts, which, to say the least, are questionable, and that have every mark of corruption. Such are Captain Haskell's transactions in mules, and a transaction of another aid-de-camp in blankets. For resisting such prodigal irregularities the Quartermaster was ordered from St. Louis. These are but examples of malpractices of which there are other cases mentioned in

These California adventurers monopolize the staff of the commanding General, to the exclusion of men who are acquainted with the topography and resources of the country, and with what is still more important in this war, the temper of the inhabitants. This is a grave error and has led to some deplorable results. From this report we also learn that Fremont upon his own responsibility issued commissions, to nearly two hundred officers, from Lieutenants up to Colonels, one of these being comprise 16 gcms, the greater part being character of much of the work that is a 'Director of Music," with the rank and pay of a Captain of Engineers! Colonel with mortar, abundance of ammunition, the structure of the service is partly attributable to the ignorance of those who make tenants up to Colonels, one of these being Andrews, the Paymaster, who informed Gen. Thomas of these extraordinary proceedings, appears to have had his hands full of similar troubles, for on one occasion when he objected to an improper payment he was threatened with confinement by a

the report.

file of soldiers. Major Allen, Quartermaster of St. Louis complained of irregularities, and stated that Gen. Fremont had ordered supplies of forage to be sent from St. Louis to Tipton, a distance of 160 miles, where corn was abundant and cheap. The indebtedness of

this Department was \$4,505,309 73. these articles abound. The price was 33 cents per bushel for grain, and \$19 per ton

for hay. Captain Davis, a member of Fremont's which were condemned by a board of examining officers as worthless, but, not with standing they were purchased and given to the sick in the hospital. Among other supplies sent by Fremont to the army were to our future movements. Until then, Believe me, Yours truly, R. C. H.

N. B.—I should mention that it was to the sick in the hospital. Among other used in a country where water abounds .-The hiring of the Brant house at a rent of \$6 000 per year for the General's headquarters, is also alluded to.

A pontoon bridge was erected at Pa-A pontoon bridge was erected at Padragora and stream of the wagons. This is an unplease and would have answered as well and required to perform a little double quick been cheaper. One week after the receipt now and then; but I must cease nowof the President's letter ordering General Fremont to modify his Proclation relating to slaves, he ordered 200 copies of the original Proclamation to be sent to Iron. ton for distribution.

General Thomas on arriving at Jeffer. son City, 150 miles from St. Louis, found immense quantities of forage, and the water barrels and mules which could not be sent forward for want of transportation. Only 20 out of 100 guns, bought by Fremont in Europe, would go off on trial. A number of orders are given, written by Fremont to his officers, ordering moves ments which it was impossible to execute for want of transportation, and axhibiting

his want of Military foresight. A detailed statement of the facts relating to the fallure to reinforce General Lyon, shows that it was possible to send him aid, and that under any efficient officer it would have been done. The failure to reinforce Lexington was also a military blunder, and like the Lyon affair, without any pallistive excuses. They exhibit in the strongest light General Fremont's want of . 7 . fixedness of purpose and concentration, and shows that he is unfitted for high com. mand. This, says General Thomas, is the concurrent testimony of the most intelligent men of all parties in the State.

Army Contracts-Purchase of Horses. There is no doubt that great frauds are perpetrated on the Government in every department of supply, as well at in Missouri. Indeed, it is surmised that this great cry about Missouri contracts has been raised to cover up much more

field (Ill.) Register says : We have heard that Colonel Barrett's Frontier Cavalry is to be supplied with broken down hacks from the East .-What object, other than to give some favorite a job, can there be in sending horses from the East to Illinois, for the use of her volunteers? Better horses and cheaper, by twenty per cent, can be had here, and the transportation saved besides. Why not let the volunteer cavalry furnish their own horses, as has been done hitherto in this State. to be appraised by a Government agent There can be nothing but downright robbery at the bottom of this horse performance. The call upon Pennsylvania, just now, is for men. Illinois, certainly, can do without her horses.

First Regiment Sickles' Brigade.

CAMP, BANKS OF THE MATTAWOMAN, \ October 28th, 1861. Editor Post :- We left our former camp on rather short notice, Thursday morning last, and as you will preceive by the post mark, have placed ourselves in pretty close quarters with the enemy. This movement includes the wole division, (Höcker's) and an additional escort of two regiments of rtillery, and one of cavelry-in all about 2.000 men. We came to this point via Piscathaway, and were the advance during the march. Since our arrival the regi ments comprising our Brigade (Excelsior, have been placed in different positions the Fourth having moved to Chapman's Point, ours in the vicinity of Shipping Point and the Fifth are now on the march for Port Tobacco. Our Third Regiment has been for some time near Budd's Ferry, and to show their close proximity to the and to show their close protainly to their midst as few days ago, killing one and dangerously wounding several. The Second is encamped near us, but move to some other point to-morrow. Hooker's Brigade, (lst and 2d Mass., 2d New Hampshire, and 26th Penna.,) have, along with the artillery and cavalry, gone in the direction of Budd's Ferry, where there is a rebel bat-tery, and from the cannonading that we may be only practice, or saluting a passing vessel. Gen. Hooker carried with his Brigade all our ambulences, and 16 extra which we received from Washington the day of our departure, leaving us but one small one, as a Hospital Dispensary. So there must evidently be some work of importance shead, for they took all the tools to do it. Our Brigade is, probably, held in reserve, and placed in the positions that the enemy would be most likely to cross the river. If this is not the intention-I am completely ignorant of any other.— During the entire march (on a hot day,) our regiment held their position in rank manfully, not any falling out, while in

Brigade-I know not what to say of them The artillery was commanded in good style, and conveyed their heavy ordinance ouer the rough road without any inconvienence to the infantry whatever. They shell, &c., &c. The cavalry are scouting through the neighborhood the greater part of the time, and doing valuable service. 100,000 bushels of oats and a corresponding quantity of hay to Jefferson city, where these articles around. The price was 33 deserted by the late occupants, from apparant fear of shells, &c., which have full range for some distance in the rear of the

of the Second was placed under arrest, not

having his command in order. The Fire

Zonaves. (4th.) were perfectly unmanage-

able, doing just as their fancy prompted

river. Their signal lights are plainly visable to us in the evenings, and reach from staff, received a contract for army blankets, the creek to Port Tobacco, and even further. But, as I must attend to a little do. westic moet and "Sick Call" is now close at hand, I shall postpone further opperations at present. In my next, I shall aim Hall's Battery that accompanies us on our expedition and not Sherman's, as falsely reported. We left all our sick and convalesent in camp, conveyed with us our prisoners, (6 or 8,) who are tied in the

> HOW ABOUT A BATTLE? The following extracts from the Washington correspondents of the Press and the Inquirer (both of the same date, will give an idea of the general correctness of the special telegrams from Washing-

ton. The Inquirer says: An Advance Positive. There need exist no longer any grave ment. pprehensions as to the grand army of the otomac going into winter quarters in this cinity. The President, it is understood, vicinity. The President, it is understood, plying to an English journal, says that has assured several distinguished gentlemen sagacity for great enterprises has been has assured several distinguished gentlemen that a forward movement is determined on though at what time it is not proper to state. Those who have not been fully posted have been quite loud in urging an immediate advance, fearful that at the same time it was not contemplated by those in authority. The impatience of the present era is swelling it beyond all previous conjecture. Just as the English press eagerly exclaims that the spell is not proper to state. Those who have been quite loud in urging an immediate advance, fearful that at the same time it was not contemplated by those in authority. The impatience of the people may be set at rest for the present. It is not properly but who can speculate on the humor of the great Rapublic, but vast as has been the French people? A few days after the battle of Waterloo, the universally press eagerly exclaims that the spell is proken and the Republic is shattered for, and again knelt down to the Bourbon. No ruler of France was ever more popular with the army and the majority of the not at all improbable that a movement will which serve to illustrate its marvellous with the army and the majority of the be made and a victory achieved before the energy. It has built and opened a company that the army and the majority of the energy.

The Press says; To Be or not to Be. The opinion prevails pretty generally here that no general engagement will take place between the armies of the Potomac during the autumn or winter months.-Beauregard has withdrawn his forces to short supply of forage renders it unsafe to advance a large army into the interior of the State; and while the cities and seaports are being menaced by our fleets, many of our officers think that wisdom points to a every department of supply, as well at suspension of hostilities here. Others urge the East, in and about Washington, as a forward movement, under the impression that our army ought to have an opportunity to "retrieve the checks they have met," and "for which they are not accountable," as Gen. McClellan says. Of one thing we are assured, that heavy contracts are being made for the erection of winter quarters for 60,000 to 100,000 men in the are being made for the erection of winter quarters for 60,000 to 100,000 men in the vicinity of Washington.

WESTERN GRAIN SPROUTING .- It stated that the grain stacks of Southwheat has been poorly stacked, with take to say that such atoms as Pannsylva, the purpose of threshing before the fall rains came on; but that during the entire month, to the date of his writing.

(October 7.) rain has fallen almost incompletely being the consummation.

A SECOND crop of tobacco is growfoot and a half high, and will be cut swaiting his assignment to a position on war is not the sort of war in which saving his assignment to a position on they ought to take part, while it discussed in the medical staff of the army.

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FROM WASHINGTON.

GEN. SCOTT. Many absurd stories, says the Press, are circulated in reference to the interference of Lieutenant General Scott with Major General McClellan. Gen. Scott continues in his old position, and, so far as his enfeebled health enables the operations of all our corps d'armee .ions in regard to the management of the campaign, the fact cannot be contradicted that Gen. McClellan has been left the uncontrolled mastery of hisown military

EXCHANGE OF PRISONERS, Gradually the necessities of the case to the exchange of prisoners. I have an early day. FROM THE LOWER POTOMAC.

The rebel batteries were opened upon continued to a late hour last night, but without damage to anybody on our side. It is believed that no vessels have, within the last twenty-four hours, run the rebel blockade. SPIES ARRESTED.

By order of Brigadier General Sickles family, consisting of husband, wife and daughter were arrested near Port Tobacco and brought to Washington .-They are confined in the jail on Sevenrebels and giving information detrimen tal to the interests of the Federal army the others they were scattered along the read for miles in the rear. The Colonel Work for the Army.

Almost all the work that is done for ne army is, in some respect or other, less faithfully done than it should be, them, on the entire march: and Hooker's This fault has been corrected, to a they were two days in passing our camp, great extent, since the war began, but stragglers coming along every few mocontinual vigilance on the part of the Government Inspectors is necessary to revent the frauds of contractors. An itelligent workman on army shoes, in New England, says that the imperfect out the specifications. In illustration of this, he remarks that those who are em-No information can be gained in regard | ployed to make the shoes for our troops to the time of our remaining here, as we are required to make twelve stitches to are merely awaiting further orders, and are the inch in the upper, and six in the liable to move at any moment. The Pitts sole, which is too many, as they freburgh Greys are all hale and hearty, and sole, which is too many, as they fre-impatient for a brush with the rebels. The quently cut out the leather in drawing U. S. Cadets, (could one judge from their in, thus making an inferior shoe at an appearance,) as we passed them yesterday, increased cost. He also states, while had a loud smile upon their countances, white oak tanned stock is required, and gave evidence of fine spirits. Our present encampment is situated on a gen-tie slope near the Mattawoman creek, and quality, and consequently an article beautiful as well as healthy. In full view which might be termed leather shoddy is the rebel side of the Potomac, and by is frequently used, stiffened up with his Department was \$4,505,309 73.

By order of Gen. Meigs, contrates for ceptible, floating over one of their bats shingles or pasteboard, for soles. These By order of Gen. Meigs, contrates for hay and grain were to be advertised and awarded to the lowest bidder, and bids were made to supply oats at 30 cents per were compiled with. Gen. Sickles agents in California), were ordered to send | boys who has just returned from the banks | these shoes, at which price it should command the very best article that can

> be put together. The Position of Lord Lyons. The Washington Star says :-We apprehend that a profound misapprehension of the position of Lord

troversy.

THE Philadelphia North American, redistant public are aware that anything has plete line of magnetic telegraph across the occurred to disturb the inactivity of the continent from New York to San Francisco, and raised, equipped, armed and disciplined an army of half a million of men princes and heroes with wonderful faand a navy of over twenty thousand sail-

These thing; have been done suddenly while Europe has supposed all here in a state of chacs. At the same time we have sent unmolested thirty thousand pesceful Beauregard has withdrawn his forces to Manassas and along the line of the railway from Acquia Creek to Richmond. The short supply of forage renders it unsafe to three thousand miles across the continent. to Oregon and California; we have organized three new territories, Colarado, Da. The Orleanists say the princes did not cotah and Nevada, so effectively and auspiss leave England to become soldiers of the ciously that each is now raising regiments of cavalry for the armies of the republic; we have subscribed hundreds of millions of the national loan within our own borders, and paid it in hard cash; and from our overflowick granaries we have sent so vast ideas, and they with the permission of an amount of breadstuffs to Europe as to the Prince de Joinville, offered their leave a large balance of trade in our favor, which she is obliged to pay in gold.

In the midst of such wonders as these, in Davis and then it is added.—That standad to he war, and to he In the midst of such wonders as these, and were accepted. So goes the story how vain and frivolous appears the notion in Paris, and then it is added:—That that this stupendous structure is falling to which is also at stake is the government pieces, and the world is witnessing the self immolation of its mightlest creation. Perturbed its manufacture of the great American. Union, which the blood of France contributed to ern Wisconsin, Northern and Central lilinois, are green, in many instances, with growing grain—that much of the with growing grain—that much of the has not yet droamed. We cannot under Orleans, of the grandsons of the King wheat has been poorly stacked, with take to say that such atoms as Pannsylva-(October 7,) rain has fallen almost time shall bring the consummation. At daily.

There are, however, others of the Orndaily.

to afford to separate. one. They say that it is like intering at Enfield, Connecticut, a crop that DB. ROBERT BARE, of Indiana, has fering in a family quarrel, and finally has shot up from the old stalks, cut passed an examination before the medical the princes will not be thanked by more than a month ago. It is fully a commission at Harrisburg, and is now either party. They argue that a civil

FOREIGN NEWS. War With the Union More Danger ous Than a Want of Cotton.

(From the Manchester Guardia , Oct. 15) The condemnation of several British should remain quiet, or only make ressels as prizes was resisted by the themselves known as the friends of re-British agent on the ground that the sponsible government, a free press, and public disturbances subsisting between commercial progress. Such, and not different portions of the United States war, is declared to be the spirit of the him to do, maintains a supervision over do not constitute a state of war, that no coming days of our age, and such they lawful blockade has been established, should alone show themselves attached Whatever may have been his own opin- and, in fact, that no particular State, or to. States, can be treated as enemies of the Union by its own government. But if, From the London Army and Navy Gazette, Oct. 12 on the other hand, the South be an independent government, in hostility to that Union of which it formerly constituted a part, the right of the latter to America and the West Indies. The blockade its ports is as little open to dispute as any right which can possibly two years in commission, having hoistwill compel the government to consent exist under the law of nations. What ed the pennant in the month of June, is it, then, that is required of us? Not 1859. She left England in August of every reason to believe that many of the only that we should recognize the in the same year. absent sons of the free States, captured dependence of the Southern confederain honorable battle, will be released at tion, but that, having done that, we should forbid the United States to car- state that the Ardonte, of 800 horse ry on against it one of the most legiti- power, and the Guerriere, of 600 horse mate operations of war, further at least power, were under orders to be ready the Maryland shore yesterday, and firing than it might not interfere with our within ten days to proceed to the Gulf own convenience. This is, in plain of Mexico with Admiral Jurien de la terms, that we should declare war against | Greviere. the United States in order to prevent them from using the only weapon by which, if by any, they can have the slightest hope of reducing their adversaries, call them rebels or enemies or what we will, to submission. We can not think there are many men in the Spanish papers being most bellicose, their eyes open, recommend this course or France treated with scorn. At Touof procedure. There are considerations teenth street, charged with harboring tending to show its manifest short sightedness and impolicy which may be urged frigate Guerriere for the Mexican Gulf. on another occasion. For the present to act as a commander of that station, t may suffice to say that it would give towards which other war vessels have a shock to the system of public law already gone. There is considerable throughout the world, by which we distaste in France for any joint military should inevitably be the severest suffer | operations with Spanish auxiliaries

> the motive Paris, Oct. 12, Correspondence of the London Post.) I hear from a very good source the assurance that his Imperial Highness rince Napoleon has returned thoroughy convinced that Southern States will never re-enter the Union on any terms, and that the North can never subjugate the South. A number of French officers, parti-

sans of the Orleans family, were at Washington soliciting commissions in the federal army. Several of them took part in Lamoriciere's brief and inglorious campaign in Italy.

The following letter has been written by the Duc d'Aumale to one of his riends in France, announcing to him he resolution adopted by his nephews:

bushel, and hay at \$17,94 \( \frac{1}{2}\) ton, but in the face of this Bsird, Cook & Palmer, of St.

Louis, (some of the firm were Fremont's to the citizans h reabouts. One of our the constant of the citizans h reabouts. One of our the constant of the citizans h reabouts. One of our the constant of the citizans h reabouts. One of our the constant of the citizans h reabouts. One of our the constant of the citizans h reabouts. One of our the constant of the citizans h reabouts. One of our the constant of the citizans h reabouts. One of our the constant of the citizans h reabouts. One of our the constant of the citizans h reabouts. One of our the constant of the citizans h reabouts. One of our the constant of the citizans h reabouts. One of our the constant of the citizans h reabouts. One of our the constant of the citizans h reabouts. One of our the constant of the citizans h reabouts. One of our the constant of the citizans h reabouts. One of our the constant of the citizans h reabouts. One of our the citizans h reabouts. their age, their race and their country. The smell of powder attracts and draws them to the right side They are fine young fellows. May God guide and guard them. HENRI D'OBLEANS. (Paris, Oct. 14, Correspondence of the London Post.) It is natural enough to find political yons toward the cause of the Union parties in Paris talking much about the xists in the popular mind. We draw unexpected resolution of the Orleanist this conclusion from the invidious com- princes in taking an active part in the ments of our presses upon what they American civil war. Two or three evidently regard as being his attitude, more or less amateur soldiers added to and from our personal knowledge that the staff of General McClellan, will heir impressions are not shared by this make little difference on the day of dovernment or any member of it, who, battle; and it is difficult to suppose it will be remembered are in daily in that the troops of the North will be intercource with him. We are satisfied spired to extraordinary heroic deeds by hat not a word has fallen from his lips the presence of those two amiable princoncerning our public affairs to which ces of royal blood. It is the political they have taken exception; and further, consequences likely to result from the that they have no fault whatever to find Count de Paris and the Duke de Charwith any portion of his personal course tres taking service under the governin our present unhappy national con- ment of Washington which suggest reflection. The Orleanist party in France, It will be remembered that the recent it should be known, are fully convinced letter, bearing his official signature, to that the Count of Paris is destined one which Mr. Seward necessarily wrote so caustic a reply, was not his own but the letter of the British Minister of For. So long as Napoleon lives we have little cign Affairs, whose views in the pre- chance, but should he be removed bemises (not his own) it was his official fore the son arrives at manhood, there duty to make known to this Govern. is every reason to believe that imperialism will soon fall to pieces, and then France will look to the Orleanists and real parliamentary system of govern-

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Accounts from Brest of October 7

From the London Army and Navy Gazette, Oct. 12 OFFICE OF THE PERS'A INSURANCE OC. OF PITTERFEE E.

PITTSBURGH, OSTODER ITEM, 1861.

THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THIS

Company are hereby notified that the annual
election for Directors for the ensuing year will be
held at the office, No. 68 Fourth atreet between the Queen Isabella, doubtless elated by her army's brilliant performances Morocco, is fully bent on a renewal or anch explots in Mexico, the tone of the country who would, knowingly and with | and the armed concurrence of England lon, (October 8), Admiral Jurien de Graviere had started in the screw ers in the end, and that the disastrous ef- and Queen Isabella has an opportunity fect of such an example set by such a since the late pontifical denunciation country as England would be infinitely New Granada, on the southern conti heightened by the glaring selfishness of nent, for imitating her great predecessor of that name, who waged a war of extermination on the Moors of Alham bra, in their day, under ban and anath-

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A general meeting of the Stockholders will be held on TUESDAY, November 5th at 10 o'c'ock 1. s. col7-1m GEO. D. M'GREW, Cashier. COLT-IM GEO JA M'GREW, Cashier.

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I. GRIER SPROUL Secretary.

Pittsburgh, November 1st, 1801.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

ELECTION—An election for nine Director
of the GERMAN TRUST AND SAVING
BANK, will be held at the Banking House of
HUKSDAY, Nov. 7th, 1861. Election hours from
10 o'clock, a. m. to 2 p m.
10 DOHN STEWART, Cachier.

PITISBURGH TRUST COMPANY,

JOHN D. SCULLY. Cashier.

OFFICE WESTERN INSURANCE CO.,
PRESSURGE, November 1st, 1861.

An Election for thirteen Lirectors of th

MERCHANTS AND MANUFACTURERS' BARE, )

PITTABULGE, October 12th, 1861. GENERAL MEETING OF THE

CITIZENS BANK, ) Pittburgs, Oct. 18th.

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AN ELECTION FOR THR 4E DIRECTORS to serve for the eneming three years will be held at the Bank on MONDAY, the 11th inst., be tween 11 o'clock a. m. and 2 o'dlock p. m.

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JOHN D. SCULLY, Cashier. proved very injurious to the bean crop ly of late varieties, or late planted,) has

On Thursday, October Sist, by the Rev John H Nauman, Mr. WM. WERNWAG, of Columbian county, Ohio, and Miss BARBARY FRY, of thi

CELAND MOSS PASTE.

Capital Block.
Loans and Discounts.
Due by other Banks.
Notes and UNDERTAKER. of my knowledge and belief.

JOHN MAGOFFIN, Cashier. Affirmed unto before me this day.

W. H. WHITNEY. Notary Public

A STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE BANK OF PITTSBURGH.
Friday Mording, November is, 1861.
MEANS. 54,412 ( 552,820 ( \$2,497,602 .41.143.500

\$2,497,602 4 The above statement is correct, to the best of knowledge and belief. JOHN HARPER, Cashier.
Sworn to and subscribed this latday of November
1807, before me, SMITH, Notary Public,

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NOTICE—WHEREAS, IN PURSUAN EOF

a decree of forectoure issued by the United States Circuit Court for the Northern Listing of Oblice a sale was made of the Platsbargh, Fort Way Me, and Chice of Railread, its franchises, property and flects, on the 2th or October 1861, its James F. D. Lanier, J. Edgar Thomson, Samuel J. Tilden, Samuel Hams, and Louis fi. Mey St., physhisers thereof.

Thow, therefore be it known, and notice is hereby given by the undersigned Receiver of said Plutburgh, Fort Wayne and Chicago Railread Company, to all persons employed on or about said Railread, and to all persons having business or connections therewith.

That in pursuance of an order of the United States. Circuit Court for the Northern District of U to aforesaid, it have this day delivered to J. F. D. Lanier and others, purchasers of said Railread as aloresaid, the said Railread, with J. Lanier and others, purchasers of said Railread, as aforesaid, the said Railread, with J. Lanier and others, purchasers of said Railread, said for the proposed or mixed.

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33. The Beceiver having the day pansed.
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NEW AND ELEGANT Stockholders of this Bank will be held on LESDAY, November 5th, at 12 o'clock; it. The annual election for Directors wire beheld on londay, November 18, between the hours of 10a, it of 2 r. m. [cold] W.H. DENNY, Cashier.

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