OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY. PITTSBURGH:

For Afternoon and Midnight Telegraph and Local News See First and Third Pages

GEN. FREMONT. This gentleman has, for some months attracted an unusual amount of public attention: what he has done to cause him to fill so large a space, we do not understand. He was considered unfitted for the position of commander of our Western division when it was bestowed upon him, and he has certainly done nothing since to show himself able for the command of so important a trust. What object the Administration could are true Irishmen, paid us a visit, and have in removing Fremont, except the public good we can not comprehend; we have every confidence in the Presi reception they met, and, did not fail to dent's anxiety for the suppression of the express their sentiments freely and unrebellion by the speediest means, and reservedly. They are an excellent set unless he has reasons of a most undoubt- of officers, intelligent and gentlemanly, unless he has reasons of a most undoubt-ed character of Fremont's want of abili-now exist will continue, and the officers ty, he would never have consented to of the 33d have no reason to regret their his removal. We perceive that some of acquaintance with the gallant officers of

matters we know nothing of, but we do not believe that all the corruption complained of in the army, is to be found in the Western division in Missouri. That Fremont, was aware of his inability for the command assigned him, we firmly believe; and anticipating his dismissal, he has endeavored to create discontent among the army, we consider certain. If this be the case it furnishes the very best reason for his dismissal .-So far back as Oct. 7th. Russell of the pered the other day that General Fretwo other men were killed, died this mont, if he were ordered to do so, would not resign until he had beaten Price, and there was no disapproval expressed of any such conduct on his part." "If

should like to see either the President or Simor. Cameron venturing to displace Fremont." , The account published by us yesterday of there being great excitement and indignation among the army, because of Fremont's removal, looks very much as if they had been prepared for it, and the General's soft words, in giving up command, does not relieve the

he whips Price," said one in reference to

the rumor that he was superseded, "I

General Harney, a soldier of unquestioned ability was removed, to make place for Fremont, and we heard nothing of the indignant uprising in the mark in the Potomac division, has been relieved of his command, and is now sachusetts does not rise in her sovereign power and demand to know why her leading General has been thrust to one ed a plan of warfare to which he intends to adhere most rigidly. Know-ed evidences of ability. The Hon. Jos. Holt, the other day in Louisville, alluding to those who had plunged the country in mivil war, speaking of Breckinridge; asked upon what bread has he fed that he has grown so great." We might, with as much propriety make the same inquiry in relation to Fremont. His unlooked for nomination for the Presidency in 1856, turned his head, and he seems to have been wrong ever since.-The truth is that John C. Fremont is not fitted for any public position, which is under the restraint of law. From the time of his arrival in California in 1847 until he left it, he was constantly in some act of insubordination. He seemed possessed of all the stubborness which characterised his late Father-inlaw, Colonel Benton, together with a reckless defiance of all rule and authority. We do not doubt his courage, his nowers of endurance or his patriotism, but his whole life has shown him to be independent and defiant of all law and

REBEL PRESIDENTIAL ELEC

- Yesterday the election for President and Vice-President and also for members of Congress took place in the rebel States." We believe there are no candidates for the two first offices save the The southerners, no doubt, have a dissective first offices save the present incumbents, Davis and Stephens.

We have a number of troops on that shore, but not enough, perhaps, to prevent an attack in great force. The passage would on the first Wednesday of December in bring on a series of battles of necessity. Richmond, and there go through the ceremony of counting the vote cast by The constitution of the "Confederacy" provides that the President shall be One of these new expeditions is to be Davis is in the field at the head of his tined to crush out to a profound strike. Their destination is a profound strike. 16 six years roll round, be firmly fixed as secret, though the preparations have permanent head of a military despo tism been going on for some time past, and swiprovided he lives, and our Government are now being more actively pressed

fails to crush him. We suspect that "President Davis" reign will be of short duration, General sitting near a stove the other evening some-how set fire to her clothes, and they blez-McClellan does not think that the waris likely to last very fong, and having enveloped in flames and burned to death, given expression to that impression, we conclude that he has measured the extinguish the flames, was also burnt means by which he intends to bring it life.
to a speedy and successful termination shout for somewhere to lay his head in

ner-lays down his arms and sues for mercy. Should such a condition of things come around, what a deplorable being Devis would become! The baffled traitor, like Aaron Burr, would become a burden to himself, and, like him, drag out a lingering existence, until remorse

Compliment to Cussewago. Our readers have, we doubt not, read Executive waiting upon him. ment. They are racy and interesting, because naturally written and without any attempt at poetical embellishment. correspondent of the Boston Pilot, writing from Minor's Hill, near Fall's Church, Va., on the 2d inst., over the pliment:

"We had a glorious time on Sunday evening last. The officers of the Pennvlvania 33d regiment, some of whom our Republican cotemporaries attribute the Ninth. We had beautiful speeches his dismissal to the intrigue of some of Mr. Lincoln's cabinet, and that their W. Mahan, on the part of the Ninth, and Capt. O'Brien, Capt. MacDonald, cry against his speculations and con-Private Onslow, and other officers whose tracts, is only intended to direct attention from their own rascalities. These tions of camp life and camp scenery.so worthy will soon be in a position to for it is full of fire, and its glances are which his talents, his merits, and his patriotism, justly entitle him."

Death of a Naval Hero. Ernest Walton, the seaman belongwhile endeavoring to capture a robel turb me: I'm thinking of a ilitary moveboat, when the officer in charge and ments." McClellan seems to be always at morning at the Naval Hospital. He oven when you seek in vain for the grounds was thought to be out of danger, although the bullet penetrated his brain, doing or saying. Beauregar is more subuntil he died suddenly. To this man belongs a great deal of the credit of pressionable. Beauregard is a thorough pressionable Beauregard is a thorough before the deadly bullets of the rebels, are concerned. It remains to be seen it either can control the current of events, and if in either the artillery men or the cavelry officers of the old United States army there is the stuff around which h story is of the howziter battery at the Navy moulded, such as that of which the artil-

Gen. McClellan's War Policy. At a recent dinner given by General McClellan, he is said to have remarked tion is in his hands, and that a single mission of the secretors.

Judge Grier on the Case of the Pirates-

can throw an army across, now that the Potomac is practically closed, as it is rnown they have boats enough to do it.-

A correspondent of a Boston paper asserts: We know not on what evilus cry of Idependence the Northerners erament. It would, for the time, parthe several States. The Presidential in auguration is fixed for the 22d of February, the birth-day of Washington.—

The constitution of the "Confederacy" provides that the President shall be per asserts: We know not on what evidence that the "U.S. Government are set up the cry of Union, but how the Union can possibly be reconsolidated after what has happened nobody appears to know or to think. At present there is but one feeling throughout America. Both our enemy. It is the policy of our standard of the "Confederacy" provides that the President shall be one of these new expeditions is to be elected for six years; but, inasmuch as commanded by Gen. Butler, and the structive and hopeless strife the whole retthem from our shore, and in order to other by Gen. Burnside. They are destined to crush out treason wherever they forward than ever."

A LADY living in Williamsburg, while

In that event President Davis and his rebel government will be speedily scattered; himself, a dethroned usurper, will be a refugee from justice, roaming short for somewhere to lay his head in safety, as the humbled Hotspur, who, to save his neck; becomes a penitent sin-

Foreign News. We select the following from the last letter of Russell to the London Times :-Lincoln and McClellan.

It is significant enough of the relations between the State and the army to see Mr. Lincoln walk over daily more than once to visit Gen. McClellan's quarters. Pray do had done its work and prepared him for not think I desire to insinuate that the Gener lis in any way desirous that the chief of the State should adopt that course or that he should consider it beneath him to wait on the Executive, instead of the Our readers have, we doubt not, read with pleasure the vivid descriptions of camp life by our correspondent "Cussewago," attached to Col. Black's registry attached to Col. Black's registry by the collection of ticent. But his reticence is very severely taxed, for the President desires to know all things "And hang me, if I were Mc plans." The great abyss which lies between the Sovereign and the subject in our leluded and ridiculous old nlans." signature of "M. A. F." pays "Cusse-the general stand very much on the same wago" the following well merited com-plane. The private soldier saunters into not exist over here, and the President and the drawing rooms of the White House on eception nights, and shakes hands with Mr. Preident as affably as if he were not a Sovereign and President-maker. I am

hodden-gray behaves himself perfectly. McCiellan and Beauregard. To my mind there is something of reemblance between the men. Both are be low the middle height. They are both equarely built, and famed for muscular power since their college days. Beaure-gard, indeed, is lean and thin-ribbed; Mc. Ciellan is full and round, whith a Napoleonic tendency to embanpoint, subdued by incessant exercise. Beauregard sleeps littie: McClellan's temperament requires full share of rest; both are spare and Spartan in diet, studious, quiet. gard is rather saturnine, and, if not melancholic, is of a grim gatety; McClellan is genial even in his reserve. The density of the hair, the squareness of the jaw, the names I do not now remember, on the firmness and regularity of the teeth, and part of the 33d It was a pleasant oc- the outlines of the features are points of casion, and was productive of much good similarity in both, which would be more feeling. Long may such scenes continue. Louisianian Creole tint, while McClellan exhibited himself above the earthworks Long may the eloquent "Cussewago" be Louisianian Creole tint, while McClellar spared to write his beauteous descripdark, duli student's eye, the duliness of which arises, however, from its formation. Let us hope that one who is apparently which arises, however, from its formation,

bound to add, the private soldier in his

quick and searching. McClellan has deep clear eye, into which you can look far and deep, while you feel it searches far and deep into you. Besuregard has something of pretension in his manner-not hauteur, but a folding-armed, meditative ing to the Resolute, who was wounded sort of air, which seems to say, "Don't dissaving the boat of the Resolute, severe- soldier; McCrellan may prove he is a great y wounded as he was. He was an Eng- general. The former only looks to mililishman by birth, and was attached to tary consequences, and disregards popular Lord Lyons' fleet in the Crimea, and manifestations; the latter respect to was detailed to man the batteries before cal as well as military results in what he Sebastopol. Escaping the terrible fire orders. They are both the creatures of of the Russians, it was his fate to fall accident, so tar as their present positions

ronsides was made Neither Section Capable of Being Conquered. Western Army. General Butler, the only officer who has made an important mark in the Potomes division has been to a guest, that there was no power on earth, neither that of the press or policity of the Southern arms in the Potomes division has been to a guest, that should cause him to swerve What may be the issue of the conflict, a hair's breadth from the policy which my. In numbers it is said to equal, if not he had adopted in relation to the presroaming about New England in the capacity of stump orator and recruiting officer. How does it happen that Massion of the officers around him, togeths nor the other is likely to terminate the

lerymen of Brienne or the leader of the

blunder might forever estrange him | The impracticable nature of the dispute from the support and confidence of the is shown in the incidents of the subsidiary people, he has resolved to propose and expeditions. In Missouri and Kentucky people, he has resolved to propose and separate wars are pending, almost irro-lispose of all the military power now spectively of the grand operations in Virat his command, and to venture a blow ginia, and all but independently of the only at the time when in his own mind chief Governments. What command Gon. he is convinced that the exigencice of Beauregard may retain over his heutenthe occasion demand that it should be ants we cannot say, but it is distinctly intimated that Gen. Fremont might possibly refuse obedience to President Lincoln, and continue the campaign even if ordered to PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 4, 1861.

In the Circuit Court this morning the own master. But though in these remoter case of Patrel, the pirat, was called up, districts the armies are smaller, and the but postponed till next Monday. While commanders, as having less at stake, less cred up, provided truth, fair dealing, the Assistant District Attorney was urging circumspect in their movements, yet nothing the trial, Judge Grier said he could not ing decisive can be accomplished. Cities consent to have the regular business of the are taken and evacuated, battles won and court interrupted. It seemed like a farce lest, wonderful marches achieved, and purhabel the seemed like a farce lest, wonderful marches achieved, and purhabel the seemed like a farce lest, wonderful marches achieved, and purhabel the seemed like a farce lest, wonderful marches achieved, and purhabel the seemed like a farce lest up, provided truth, last teaming, and interest characterize them. I am satisfied a daring system of espionage constitutions are taken and evacuated, battles won and has been practised upon some of us, wonderful marches achieved, and purhabel truth, last teaming, and interest characterize them. I am satisfied a daring system of espionage constitutions are taken and evacuated, battles won and has been practised upon some of us, wonderful marches achieved, and purhabel truth, last teaming, and interest characterize them. court interrupted. It seemed like a larce fest, wonderful marches achieved, and purious try them at this time, when the country played civil war. The dictates of humanity would counsel the government to than it was at first. Kentucky is similarly treat captives on the same as those divided, and in these sundered States we ment of the army of Virginia, which is taken on land, and he could not under stend the policy of hanging the first and holding the latter as prisoners or releasing them. Let the rebellion be crushed—and better things. The Unionists do contrive God grant that it may be speedily—and there to hold in subjugation the disaffected racy, and he would assist, no matter how cost? This little State, comparatively unmuch he might be called Jeffreys or important in all but position, is only kept down by an army of 85,000 men quartered down by an army of \$5,000 men quartered within her limits. Let the reader look at the size of Maryland on the map, and then the rebels intend wintering a portion of their army in Maryland. They certainly can throw an army across that the size of the Seath of the Se

The Southerners, no doubt, have a disbut to do this they must defeat the efforts of a population of twenty millions bent

A FRENCHMAN, while eating some suffication.

LIBERTY.

BY PERCY B. SHELLEV. In the great morning of the world,
The spirit of God with might unfurl'd
The fieg of Freedom over Chaos.
And like all its bauded anarchs fied,
Like villures frighted from Image,
Before an earthquake's tread—
So from Time's tempestuous dawn
Freedom's spiendor burst and shone:—
Thermopyle and Marathon
Caught, like mountains beacen lighted,
Tle springing Fire.—The winged glory
On Philippi half slighted,
Like an esgle on a promonotory.
Its unwearied wings could fan
The quenchlessashes of Milan. The quenchiessashes of Milen.
From age to age, from man to man,
It lived, and lit from land to land
Florence, Altion, Switzerland.
Then night fell; and, as from night,
From the West swift Freedom came,
A rainet the a wree of horsen and die

From the West swift Freedom came, Against the curse of heaven and doom. A second sun array'd in flame, To burn, to kindle, to fill me, From far Atlants its young beams, Chased the shadows and the dreams. France, with all her sangume steams, Hid, but quenched it not; again 'I brough clouds its shafts of glory rain brom utmost Germany to Buain. From utmost Germany to Spain.
As an eagle fed with morning
Scorns the embattled tempest's warning,
When she seeks her syrie hanging
In the mountain cedar's hair, In the mountain cedar's bair,
And her brood expect the clanging
Of her wings through the wild air.
Sick with Famine;—Freedom, so
To what of Greece remainsth now
Returns; her hoary ruins glow
Like erient mountains lost in day!
Beneath the safety of her wings
Her renovated nurselings play,
And is the naked lightnings
Of trait they mires their dazzled eve

A Desert, or a Paradise: Let the beautiful and the brave, Share her glory, or a grave. The Sharpshooters on Both Sides. That the enemy have many good narksmen is proved by the events at

in the St. Louis Republican: ring the continuance of the siege, was ed and sent to the Tombs. in the habit of going up every morning within musket range of the entrenchments, ensconcing himself under cover of a tree, and blazing away at whoever of the government troops. He took and firing till noon, he paused for refreehments, "which ever as with haste the largest as he could dispatch," he would smoke his pipe and begin his work again. Acting on the advice given to the Irishman at Donnybrook Fair—"wherever you see TPHAIM'S is he would shoot a squirrel. limbed trees and fired inside the fortifications at selected objects. In the recent affair at Big River, Capt. Elliot states that a white blanket, improvised as a flag of truce, and elevated above

his position on the Virginia side, although a whole brigade of rebels stood forth in line and menaced us, the Southern standard could not be reared before our eyes. Three successive times the bearers were shot down, until it was allowed to droop into some obscure and invisible corner. I believe that one sharpshooter alone kept the disupion flag dowr. He never saw it rise but that he made its bearer instant-

ly fall with it. WE take the following extracts from the letter of a Confederate soldier of Louisiana in Virginia to the New Ora leans True Delta :

CAMP VINCENT, NEAR NORFOLK, VA,)

October 13, 1861. Eds. True Delta: Dr. Trott, Ensign of 1st Regiment Louisiana volunteers. having obtained a furlough to visit your city, affords an opportunity to write, with an assurance that it will reach you. I have upon two previous occasions, in compliance with promise, forwarded communications from this camp, but have never fleard from them since. This is rather remarkable.

What could have become of them? Were THE IRON CITY BANK OF PITTSBURGH, 1861. write, with an assurance that it will they suppressed? These are questions you can answer as best you can. I know our friends in New Orleans are glad to MONDAY, NOVERBER 18th, between the hours hear from their friends at the seat of war, and are not very particular as to the style in which these tidings are gathered up, provided truth, fair dealing, office EUREKA INSULANCE CO. 1 disgraceful to those in power; but truth, like murder, must ultimately "out," and it is my determination to keep you fully posted in future, not only in matters news, but all affairs concerning

in your vicinity as a basis of future operations. They know full well that the possession of New Orleans by them would have about the same effect upon the Confederacy that the possession of New York and intermediate points by us would have upon the Northern Gov us, while, on the other hand, it would embolden and inspire with confidence our enemy. It is the policy of our State, at whatever sacrifice, to keep them from our shore, and in order to do so—mark my word—var. this desphole return them from our shore, and in order to do so—mark my word—vast preparations must be made, and the greatest vigilance exercised. You need well hold of drilled and experienced soldiers for this day delaws a Dividend of THEE SANK OF PITTSBURGH. THE IRON CITY BANK HAVE. sources of a mighty nation will be abs do so—mark my word—vast preparasorbed. A FERNCHMAN, while eating some plums for a dessert at dinner, got hold of one into which a wasp had crawled through a slit; and en putting it in his mouth and pressing it with his teeth, the wasp crawled been doing nothing and are likely to be required to do nothing where we are at present situated, would it not be wind in spite of all the skill that could be brought to bear in his favor the unfortunded man died in less than three hours from and averaged soldiers for this dirtiegal representatives after the 1sth inst.

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THE PRESIDENT AND DIRECTORS OF THE PRESIDENT AND DIRECTOR ste man died in less than three hours from and property of our immediate friends? There are other regiments who would An officer of one of the New York vol.

willingly take our place, who are now doing nothing. I truly hope this propulate recently, found his mother and friends esition will be considered and sacked making arrangements for his funeral ceres, upon.

CURRENT NEWS.

A MAGNETIC hammer has been invented n Germany, which takes tacks and nails by the head and holds them until they are driven into the wood far enough to stand alone, whereby all thumping of fingers is avoided. voided.

As a number of persons were attempting

to cross the Platte river on a rat, (the bridge having been carried away, by a freshet,) it capsized, and two women and six children, the wives and offer ring of oldiers of the Utah army were drowned. THE astronomer of the Hayes' Arctic Expedition, in search of the northwes passage, was frezen to death on his sledge while out exploring, accommanied by out exploring, accompanied by single Esquimaux.

A LITTLE boy four years old, whose parents live in New York, fell down the front stone steps, on which he was playing, one morning recently, and his head striking violently on the tagging of the sidewells his civil was the sidewells his civil was played and the sidewalk, his skull was fractured, and he died in the course of the day. A young man, about seventeen years of age, was arrested one day lately, for stealing a gold watch and a large sum of money, in gold, from the trunk of a fellow boarder who roomed with him. The

A MAN confined in the Tombs on charge of highway robbery, lately threw himself from the third tier of cells to the stone floor, thirty five feet below, with the intention of striking on his head and so killing himself; but to his great grief he came down upon his feet, and only broke one ankle and one wret, and custaine some internal injuries.

A COUPLE of women hid a child, fifteen Bull's Run and Ball's Bluff. So in months old, behind some barrels in Wash ington street, one ovening lately, and ther Missouri. The following story is told ran off and left it. A policeman who had noticed their actions, supposing somethir to be wrong, found the child, and the It is related that one old fellow, du- bunted down the women, who were arrest

DIED. On Wednesday, 5th isst, at 5½ o'clock, A. KETURAH A, daughter of Capt. B. C. Beno, of All gheny city, in the 20th year of her sgé.

Glass,
Metal and India Rubber sortment in the city, at the lower pe largest assortment in the crisis may be found at silmon JOHNSTON, Druggist, and dealer in Choice Family Medicines, not cor. Smithfield and 4th sts.

Donnybrook Fair—"wherever year a head, hit it"—this backwoods rebel picked off one after another of Mullisiand Sold by SIMON JOHNSON, Druggat, and dealer in choice Family Mediciner, not (or Smithfield and 4th sts.

UNDERTAKER. TALEMAN, UNDERTAKER, sole agent of Fiske's Metallic Burial Osses, at R. F. BULGER'S CABINET WAREROOMS, No. 4 SMITHKIELD STREET Residence, 218 Lacocl street, Allegheny City. Orders may be left A CHARLES LIVERY STABLE, Allegheny City.

the little breastworks was instantly pierced by twenty or thirty bullets showing the accurate aim of Jeff. Thompson's men.

We have a partial offset to this in the following: On the day after the fight at Conrad's Ferry, while Gen. Stone was endeavoring to make good the little standard of the standard they No. 100 Grant street, opposite Cathedra The Company is fast filling up, those wishing join must call soon.

OOHN STEWART.

MECHANICS BANK, } Bank to sorre for the eneming year will be held at the Banking House on MONDAY, the 18th proxime, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 2 r. M.

A general meeting of the Stockholders will be held en TUESDAY, November 5th at 10 o'clock a. M. GWO 1. MYGREW. Gasher. N ELECTION FOR DIRECTORS OF THE

held an TUESDAY, November 5th at 10 o'clocg A. M. oc17-Im GEO. D. M'GREW, Cashier.

EXCHANGE BANK OF PITTSBURGE, Cottober 18th, 1861.

AN ELECTION FOR DIRECTORS OF Bouse on MONDAY. November 18th, 1861, between the hours of 11 a. m. and 2 p. m.

The annual meeting of the Mtockholders will be held on TUESDAY, November 5th at 11 a. m. oc19-Im H. M. MUERAY, Cashier. CYTIZENS BANK, 1 CITIZENS BANK, Pittsburgh, Oct. 18th.

AN ELECTION FOR THERERN DIRECTORS of this Read will be EXCEPT. TOKS of the Back will be held at the Bank ing Fouse on MONDAY, 18th day of November proxima, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p. m. The sunual meeting of the Back will be held on TUESDAY, November 5th, at 10% o'clock meeting the sunual meeting of the Stockholder's will be held on TUESDAY, November 5th, at 10% o'clock meeting the sunual meeting of the Stockholder's will be held on TUESDAY, November 5th, at 10% o'clock meeting the sunual meeting eting of the stockholder wan if, November 5th, at 10% o'clos GEORGE T. VAN DOREN, Cashier

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Pitteburgh. November 1st, 1861.

AN ELECTION FOR THIRTEEN DIRE AN ELECTION FOR THIRTEEN DIREC
TORS of this company, to serve for the on aning year, will be held at its office, in Pagaley's Building. Water street, on TUESDAY, November 12th, between the hours of 11 a. m., and 1, p. m. on 1.td
ROBERT FINNEY, Secretary. ANK, will be held at the Banking House of HUNDAY, Nov. 7th, 1861. Election hours from 0 o'clook, a. m. to 2 p. m. 10HN STEWART, Cashier.

PITTSBURGH TRUST COMPANY,
November 1st, 1861.

AN ELECTION FOR THE SE-DIRECTORS to serve for the ensuing three years will be add at the Eark on MONDAY, the 11th inst, be ween 11 o'clock a.m. and 2 o'clock b.m. no2

JOHN D. BOULLY, Cashier. OFFICE WESTERN INSURANCE CO., Privaguion, November 1st 1861.

An Election for thirteen Directors of thi
be held at the Office, No. 92 Water street on TUES
DAY, the 12th inst., between the hours of 11 an
and 2 pm. [no2td] F. M. GORDON, Sect.

Pittsburgh, Fovember 5th, 1861.

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THE PRESIDENT AND DIRECTORS of this Bank have this day declared a Dividend of FOUR PER CENT. on the Capital Stock out of the profits of the last sx months, psyable to Stockholders or their legal representatives, on and after the 15th inst.

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GEO. D. M'GREW, Cashier. EXCHANGE BANK OF PITTSBURGH,) Pittsburgh, Nov. 5th, 1861.

THE DIRECTORS OF THIS BANK, HAVE
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Stockholders or their representatives will be paid
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DIVIDEND. OFFICE EURINA INSURANCE COMPLEY,
PILEBRURSH, NOVEMBER 4th, 1801.

AT A MEETING OF THE BOARD OF OIL

BEOTORS of This company, held this day,
a dividend was declared of THREE DOLLARS pershare, upon each share of the Capital Slock gub-BOBERT FINNEY, Secretary.

the profits of the last six months, which will be paid slock, out to brockholders or their legal represertations, or after the 16th inst.

JOHN MARCH 1870

DIVIDEND. November 5th, 1861, THE PRESIDENT AND DIRECTORS O the WESTERN INSURANCE COMPAN f Pittsburgh, have this day declared a Divident f TWO DOULARS per share, payable to Stockhold rs on or after the 16th inst. F. M. GORDON, Secretary.

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**ENOTICE TO PHYSICIANS AND

**EPUBLIC ALLOOGE'S POROUS PLASTERS

Testimonial—T. ALLCOCK & CO, No. 294 Canal
street, New York. November 29th, 1859.—Gentle

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watch and money were found on him, and he was committed to the Tomts to swait To Consumptives. The advertiser having been restored to health in a few weeks by a very simple, remedy after having suffered several years with a several long affection, and that dread disease, Consum won—is anxiotis to make known to his fallow an evers the means of cure.

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