OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY TUESDAY MORNING:::::::::NOV. 12.

CITY MATTERS. OVE RIVER DEPARTMENT. - We have its exclusion, if possible. engaged a competent and experienced gen-tieman to take charge of this department Court, before a full bench, sitting here, engaged a competent and experienced genof the Post, and hereafter the latest river intelligence, arrivals and departures, stage of water, &c., will be found under an appropriate head.

Supreme Court. Present, all the Judges.

MONDAY, Nov. 11. The following opinions were delivered: Ormsby vs Blackburne; D. C. Judgment affirmed. Oninon by Woodward, J Lycoming Insurance Company vs Updegraff; Lycoming Co. Judgment re-

Strong, J.

McCally vs Clarke & Thaw; D. C. Judgment affirmed. Opinion by Strong J. Johnston's Extrays Nicholson; Indiana. Award set aside, record remitted and a cedendo awarded. Opinion by Strong,

Rhodes vs. Armstrong Co; Armstrong C. P. Judgment affirmed. Opinion by Wilson's Appeal; Armstrong Q. C. Dacree reversed and modified as in opinion. Opinion by Raad, J. pinion by Kaa, J.

The list for Fayette, Washing Greene was oalled.

Pittsburgh and Connellsville Railroad Co vs Stewart; Fayetin. Non-pros.

Baldwin et. al. vs Fayette Co. R. B. Co Fayette, Continued. Miller vs Olement; Fayette. Argued by Veech for plaintiff in error. Kaine contri Thornton vs Farmers' and Drovers' Bank

of Waynesburg; Fayette. Argued by Kaine for plaintiff in error. Howell, contra, not heard. Kellen vs Bryson; Fayette. Argued by Veech for plaintiff in error; Kaine, contra, not heard.

Adjourned till nine o'clock on Tuesday morning. United States Circuit Court.

Before Judges Grier and McCandless.

Monday, Nov. 11, 1861. This Court met for the Western Disrictof Ponnsylvania at eleven o'clock this After the list of jurors had been called Judge Grier delivered opinions in the fol-

lowing cases: Livingston Copeland & Co. vs Jones, Wallingford & Co.; infringement of patent. The opinion concludes thus: The machine being a unit, a specific article well known in the market, having peculiar value because of the patentee's discovery or invention, the attempt to arbitrarily divide the monopoly of the whole machine divide the monopoly of the whole machine among its parts in without precedent and repairs he parts in without precedent and repairs he parts in the case of legislating in the case of legislating in the sum of the case of Adams vs. Jones in the case of Adams vs. Jones

et al., without costs. Defendants pray for an appeal to the United States Supreme Truman French et. al. vs Ebenezer nis irom taking of from land leased them by complainants. Opinion concludes: We are of opinion that complainants have not shown such a case as requires the immediate interference of the Court, either to preserve the proporty in dispute or to hinder irreparable waste or injury. For anything that ap-

pears the oil may flow in perennial streams from the well, bored or to be bored. And whether or not a decree for account can do justice between the parties. ruman French vs Arthur Robinson, The Court says: In this case the the title to the land is adhere sub judici in the land office. It is at least doubtful whether the complainants have such an equitable title in the land as will support their claim for the patent or legal title from the State —

For this reason and others given in the preceding case the motion for injunction is denied. Judge McC-ndless delivered a brief opinion in the admiralty case of Charles Hunter vs S. B. Commodore Perry, with a decree in favor of the libellants for \$181,

with interest from May 1st, 1861. The trial list was now called over and ases marked for continuance or trial.

In the case of Wm. Watson vs Lawrence county, a rule was ranted upon defendant to show cause why judgment should not be entered for want of sufficie .

Several verdicts in bond cases were entered by agreement. djourned until ten o'clock Tuesday morning.

affidavit of defence.

IN WORKING ORDER -The damages to Cleveland and Pittsburgh Railroad truck by the late freshet have been repairroad is in complete working order and trains now run through without interruption. This will be gratifying news to passengers and shippers by that line, as well as to the officers, to whose energy and proruptness the rapidity which the repairs have been effected is attributable. They hone to be free, hereafter, from the extraordinary interruptions to which their business has been subjected.

CAPT. MALCOLM CAMPBELL, of the first company of General James' Brigade, at corps of sharpshooters. He passed through not a sufficient number remaining to drag camp; Grossman, (near Huntingdon) is this city yesterday on his way to Fort on work her, and as all of the remaining source, and Saelling, Minnesots, where the company hand engines are condemned and their the company to it to be a sufficient number remaining to drag the sufficient number remaining the sufficient number rem can be seen at 71 Fifth street, where our young men desirous of serving their country can learn all the particulars. The Oaplain will take good care of the men do that the contributions to the national loan have reached nearly \$500,000. We loan have reached nearly \$500,000. We loan have reached nearly \$500,000. We wants. can be seen at 71 Fifth street, where our he is to command is at present stationed. rasy be mustered into service will be properly cared for

TRUST COMPANY ELECTION. -The stockholders of the Pittsburgh Trust Company yesterday elected the following Directors, to serve for three years: Alexander Speer, Thomas Wightman, Alexander Bradley The Board consists of nine Directors, three of whom are elected annually. The institution is now in a flourishing condition. tution is now in a figuresting condition.—
After the election the stockholders and others particok of a splendid dinner, served in Beaver county. What company has no in the building by M. McGinley. All done better than this? Officers should use up in the building by M. McGinley. All in stundance, leaving nothing to be de-

LECTURE.—A lecture will be delivered by Very Ray. T. Heyden in St. Patrick's Church, on Sunday evening, November 17th, at 7½ o'clock, for the benefit of the ols attached to the church. Subject: "Education and its only true basis. Tickets 25 cents, to be had from canvassers and at

JOHN WEAVER, charged with being Henderson will give us the American concerned in the death of Mrs. Earhardt, historical drama of "Horseshoe Robinson," nas been released on giving ball in the enacting the principal character himself. sum of \$1,000 for his appearance, his The "Floating Beacon" concludes the percoming surety for him

DISORDERLY HOUSE.—Catherine Patch, wife of John Patch, was committed by Alderman Donaldson for keeping a disorderly house, yesterday, but subsequently ought, to attract a large audience. For released on ball, the subject of particulars see advertisement.

The Shimmelfennig Election Fraud in the Supreme Court-Injunction Issued. attempt was made to have a fraudulent

election return, purporting to be signed by "Wm. Schimpfeller, Col. 39th Regi-ment Pennsylvania Volunteers," certified to the return judges of Philadelphia county, which would have the effect of defeats g Robt. Ewing, the Union candidate for Sheriff of that county, and that the circumstance has led to much bad feeling and controversy in the city of Philadelphia -It was generally believed that the return was a base fraud and intended to throw a doubt upon the entire army vote, to effect

Mr. Ewing and Wm. J Turner, of Phila delphia, applied, by their counsel, Jos. E. Gowen and Geo. W. Biddle, for a special injunction "to restrain Chas. D. Knight, Prothonatory of Philadelphia county, from delivering a certain regimental rowrn, judges of the city and county of Philadelphia, or to any merson whatever, and to tinued. restrain and enjoin Joseph Tree and the counter return judges as aforesaid, and each gineer a of them from computing the votes in the had procured badges at a cost of \$5 each much less than they would have cost in the votes cast for the several candidates at the East. last general elections as prayed for in the bill filed in the said cause." The spplication was based apon a bill in equity filed in the office of the Prothonotary of the Western District, prior to the application for injunction, with notice to the respond-

The alleged fraudulent return was then affidavit of Chas. D. Knight, Prothonotary of Philadelphia county. An affidavit of Henry G. Gowen was also read in evidence, setting forth that he had visited the office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth on the 1st inst, and there examined a list of all the regiments from Pennsylvania in service or redruiting for the Spresent wir. and the names of their Colonnels, up to one hundred and eleven; that the 39th regiment on said list had for its affidavit of Chas. D. Knight, Prothonotathe 39th regiment on said list had for its Colonel John S. McCalmont, and that the name of Wm. Shimpfeller did not appear as Colonel of any regiment in the State service; and further that there was no return from any regiment companded. o retuin from any regiment commanded by Wm. Shimpfeller filed in that office, and he was informed that no such return had been received. [The law requires the filing of a duplicate return of all votes east by volunteers in the office of the Sec. etary of the Commonwealth ] The case having been fully presented,

ing opinion: We confess that the evidence laid before us on the part of the complainants makes t seem plain to us that the return objected to is a mere trick or a base fraud upon the public and is besides entirely destitute of the form required by the law, and we of the form required by the law, and we know not how any honest man, especially having been thoroughly repaired; more thoroughly repaired; having been thoroughly repaired; more thoroughly repaired; mo otan oath, count for a moment think of attributing to it any sort of validity, on such evidence. We have the return before us and without noticing further the fiction of the election and even of the regiment, needs repair very badly; 15 sections good of the election and even of the regiment, we notice that it has nothing of the form that is requisite in order to entitle the Pro thonotary to receive it as an election return at all. It would be plainly contrary to law that such a return should be sent to the return judges for their consideration

and no one appearing in the part of re-

condents, the Court delivered the follow-

and night be greatly prejudicial to the peace and interests of the public. We think the preliminary injunction ought to be granted. [The Court will probably give an opinion fully conincider with the remainder of the

Bench].

Whereupon the Court "ordered, adjudg ed and decreed that the injunction as prayed for be granted, upon bond being -um of one thousand dollars to the Com monwealth of Pennsylvania for the use of the defendants enjoined and restrained by his order, conditioned according to law."

The r. quired bond was given and the ttorneys for the complainants left for Philadelphia by the afternoon train with a ertified copy of the injunction and will arrive in time to prevent the fraudulent returns from being computed by the return

judges. The bill in equity is still pending, but as it will scarcely be contested we think it probably that this is the end of this transparent attempt at fraud.

SURETY OF THE PEACE. -- George Car olton, just released from prison for abuse of his wife, immediately went to his house in the Eighth Ward and annoyed her by breaking in the windows and other vio-ence. He was yesterday arrested and taken before Mayor Wilsen, who commit-ted him a second time for the same offense. Daniel Link, of the Fifth Ward, was also committed to jail for abusing his wife.

SOLDIERS' LETTERS .- The following letters from Camp Johnson, containing money from the soldiers of Company K, Captain Chapman, 68d regiment Penn Volunteers. can te had by calling upon Mr. Robert McGraw, at the wholesale grocery store of Brownlee, No. 16 Diamond. fra H B Flannegan Mrs Mary E Westerm Ars R H Kelley Mrs Jane Safter

Mr Henry Fritsch Mr John B Chalmers А Ріттявивська Рисмотко. — Мг William F. Bussell, formerly of this city,

but who has recently been ordered into active service in Western Virginia, as a private in Gen. McOlellan's body guard, we learn with much pleasure has been promoted to a captaincy in Berdan's celebrated

under his charge and provide every necession have reached nearly \$500,000. We see the sary for their comfort, and when the do not think Pittsburgh has done her duty wants. I have reached nearly \$500,000. We see the wants. tucky. The gortlemen who will have the not yet subscribed may come forward at of fires in Allegheny City for this reason, sommand, are confident, that all who once, as the next \$50,000,000 instalment to with About one year since when on my of the loan will be opened on the first of November. Mr. Hanns, the government agent here, has received a large number of the bonds, which subscribers can have by calling on him at the corner of Third and Wood street:.

A Good Example.—Capt. Jason R. Hanna, of Company C, 63d regiment Pennsylvania Volunteers, (Col. Hays.) has sent home \$1,400 from the men of his ylands of the season were furnished every effort to prevent their men from dalm (but not dignified) conclusion that

> down the Potomac on special duty. regiment is in good health, with only sixteen on the sick list, and is considered one of the finest in the service.

PATRIOTIC DRAMA -To night Manager

Firemen's Association The regular quarterly, meeting of this Our readers are probably aware that an Association was held last evening at their room in the city building.

The meeting was called to order by Pre-

sident Sawyer.
Present Messrs. White, Derricgton Montgomery, Laughlin, Wilson, Leonard, Graham, Kave, Cupples, Sarber, Tibby, Rosewell, Swint, Look and Mackey The minutes of the last general and

The credentials of the following gentle men were received: Duquesne—James E. Newhouse; Good Intent: Samuel Kilgore; Neptune: David E. Hall; Geo. W. Kemp. The gentlemen named were admitted seats in the body.

The resignations of James Petrie, o Black's regiment, and Chas. Wilkinson. of Rowley's regiment, both representatives of the Vigilant, were received and the purporting to be signed by "Wm. Schimp of the Vigilant, were received and the feiler, Col. 39th Regiment Pennsylva credentials of B. C. Sawyer, Sr., and D. nia Volunteers," or any certified copy, ab-stract or return of the same to the return

Thompson in their stead were received.

The Committee on Fire Alarm Tr The Committee on Fire Alarm Telegraph reported progress and was con-

The committee on badges for Chief En gineer and Assistants reported that they had procured badges at a cost of \$5 each

cils to make an appropriation next year for one thousand feet of ten inch hose for each steamer, (the eight inch hose now in use being entirely too small) that now in their hands to be returned to Councils submitted in evidence, with the annexed also, that the members be requested to urge the appropriation personally upon mem

tions; 6 condemned, as the company expect their steamer in a few days. Allegheny— Two hose carriages in good order; house needs some repairs in front, engine concondition; house in good order, engine out of service by reason of a large number of the members being absent on the battle field; 18 sections good hose; 3 bad. Vigilant-Steamer in fine condition; carriage in good serviceable order; house in good repair; 16 sections good hose; 12 bad. Good ntent-Engine condemned; carriage in very good repair; house badly in need of repair; 15 sections good hose; 3 bad; 2

house; 1 bad; 4 condemned. The report was accepted. The report of the Chief Engineer wa read by him as follows:

To the President and Members of the Firemens' Association of Pittsburgh. GENTLEMEN:-I herewith submit a carefully prepared tabular report of fires and alams of fire during the quarter just closed. Several of the false alarms did not fortunately reach all of the companies, and al-Brower-et. al.; application for injunction at length hereafter—and Judge Read may though there has recently been a "coses file a dissenting opinion—as he did not though there has recently been a "coses" what I can learn upon investigation, that these alarms are not creat d by the members themselv, a but by a "let of hangers on" about the engine houses. If that evil can be remedied, (which 1 think it can

> My attention has been called by numernately be sick at the time and others again who are naturally of a nervous tempera. ment are not only greatly disturbed, but often seriously and fatally injured. Now it is a well known fact that the firemen do not remain at the house, but hasten in the direction of the fire bence it must be other than firemen (small boys for instance) who thus mischievously annoy a whole neighborhood. I may suggest that some member (or the Janitor) remain until the apparatus shall have quitted the premises and then close the doors until its return. I urge it upon your Association to make an immediate appeal to Councils for a suffleient quantity of ten (10) inch or forcing hose for steam fire engines, as those now n use are entirely too small and comparatively worthless for steam purposes. If we should be visited by five or six large fires this winter, there would not be a line of hose fit for service and our city would be at the mercy of the devouring element. I regret to report that the Neptune company has been compelled to declare their engine "out of service", (except within a reasonable distance or under extrsordinary circumstances,) as almost all of the members have enlisted for the war,

companies also almost totally annihilated

I have not attended or taken any account to wit: About one year since, when on my way to a fire in the city aforsaid, I was rather abruptly stopped at the St. Clair street bridge and required to pay the mag. niggient sum of one cent preparatory to pas sing over that structure, because I neither displayed a badge, nor was attached to an Itwin, Esq., President of the Board of Directors, remonstrating against the ac-tion of the toil collector, he (Mr. Irwin) informed me in reply, that the collector had properly carried out the instructions he had received; therefore, I came to the squandering their pay, and induce them to earld the greater portion of it home. on an engine or carry (while attending to formerly of this city, has, except one company, left in camp at Good Hope, gone down the Potomac on special down wise pay to the corporation aforesaid the magnificent sum of one cent for the sweet privilege of attending a fire in Allegheny City, I would fain remain at home, which I have religiously done ever since. If, under the circumstances, this department

> it as a favor if they will supply me with a copper mine, and a little wagon and two small dogs to transport the same. Very respectfully submitted, GEORGE W. LEONARD, Chief Engineer. The accompanying tabular statement in detail was then read. The following is a

desires me to renew my visits, officially, to our sister city, via St. Clair street bridge, during the time of an alarm, I shall take

The report was accepted, with the thanks the Association to the Chief Engineer for the manner in which he prepares his

The minutes of the last general and special meetings were read and approved.

The President reported progress of the Committee to solicit subscriptions from the patent (Boston) hose. He stated that samples of the latter had been forwarded for The Committee of Conference and napection were instructed to arrange a taial, and invite the City Councils and representatives of the insurance companies o be present.

Mr. Laughlin, of the Duquesne, offered the following, which was, after some debate, adopted:

Resolved, That the several companies composite lls Association, retain their respective numbers they are now known, irrespective of the time at blich they first in rochined steamers into the ser-ce of the Fire Department. Mr. Wilson asked to be excused from

cting with the Conference and Inspection Committee, and that Jas. E. Newhouse be substituted. Agreed to. Mr. Dorrington, of the Eagle, offered a presimble, with the following resolutions, which were adopted: WHEREAS, At a recent meeting of the Allegheny lity Councils, they refused to appropriate the sum of one hundred dollars (\$100) to each of the fire companies composing this department: therefore Ecolvel. That we respectfully request the dif-rerent companies composing this department to discontinue their attendance at fires in Allegheny city from and after this date.

Resolved, That the Secretary of this Association

be instructed to conyey a capy of these proceed-ings to the President of each Company.

The President was authorized to appoint a committee to request the Gas Company to exempt the fire companies from payment of gas hills.

The association then adjourned, to mee at the call of the Committee of Conference and Inspection.

John B. Gough, the celebrated temper ance lecturer, has been engaged by the Young Men's Marcantile Library Associas ion, and will deliver a lecture on Friday night, 22d inst Mr. G. is a highly popular and successful lecturer, and will fill Concert Hall to overflowing

GOOD APPOINTMENT .- We are gratified n being able to announce that John II. Cassell, of this city, has been appointed Licutenant in Co. C. of the Third Pennylvania Cavalry, formerly Col. Young's John" served in the Greys during the demned; 13 sections good hose; 7 bad.— three months' service with credit, is a well Neptune - Edgine and carriage in good drilled soldier, and will make a capital three months' service with credit, is a well odicer. His friends (whose name is legion) will be glad to learn of his advancement. DEDICATORY SERVICES .- The new Metha dist Episcopal Church in the lower part

of Allegheny city, on Bidwell street, will be opened next Sabbath, the 17th instant, with appropriate dedicatory services. The Rev. S. H. Nesbit will preach in the morning, Rev. James L. Graham at the afternoon service, and the Rev. John Coil will occupy the pulpit in the evening.

News of the Neighborhood.

THE READING AND COLUMBIA RAIL. BOAD.—At the last meeting of the stock-holders it was decided by an unanimous vote to authorize the President and Board issue bonds to enable the Company to build the Eastern end of the road, from about 43 miles in length, via Adamstown, can be graded and brigged for less than \$300,000; making the whole expense for iron, track and all, with water stations, about \$1,000,000.

DAN RICK.-Last wee tion of hostilities," yet I suggest to the says that Dan Rice has enclosed a park of between the partition of the stalls of the officers of the different companies the prospective pries y of introducing such wholesome which he has placed the various animals of rules and regulations in their respective commands as will mitigate if not alto.

Rocky Mountain Elk, a Deer and her fawn, the Government works, stamped Harper's gether abolish this growing evil. Some of the companies, I am happy to say, are perfectly free from censure, whilst the bells of others are used rather frequently, and I may be permitted to add, from what I can be represented by the control of the first and on Thurst and I may be permitted to add, from what I can be represented by the control of the first and on Thurst and I may be permitted to add, from what I can be represented by the control of the first and on Thurst and I may be permitted to add, from what I can be represented by the control of the first and on Thurst and the control of the first and on Thurst and the control of the first and on Thurst and the control of the first and the control of the control of the first and the control of the first and the control of the first and the control of the control of the first and the control day evening he gave a soirce at his resistance, which was attended by a large number of invited guests, the bon ton of course.
The entertainment was a princely one, given in a style characteristic of the true and liberal bearted gentleman. It is worth pan be remedied, (which I think it can very easily,) then false alarms will be like a visit to Girard to have the privilege of "angels' visits" and the department will inspecting Mr. Rice's premises, his grounds and residence—his parlors, library and

picture gallery. My attention has been canced by numerous citizens to another very serious and unnecessary annoyance, viz: the incessant ringing of bells long after the apparatus has left the engine house. Frequently persons in the vicinity who may unfortuneers in the vicinity who may u man, named Michael Flannigan, from the 71st Ponnsylvanta regiment, recently Janesville, Luzerne county, met with a commanded by Col. Baker, and heretofore noon. It appears that he purchased a ticket at Harrisburg for some point westward. but accidentally got into the 5:40 train for Philadelphia, and did not discover his mistake until he was a mile or so below the city when, in attempting to jump off the train, he fell with one of his legs between the wheels, which, passing over, mangled it in a shocking manner. The train was backed to the scene of the accident, and Flannigan taken to Lancaster, where he was placed in the Hospital, He is not expected to recover.

SHOT FOR INSUBORDINATION .- Thomas PRourke, of the Pennock Guards, is Captain (Enright of the 13th regiment). He had been confined in the guard house for using bad language to the Oaptain while the latter was engaged in destroying a lot of whicky (contraband) found at a house confident with the latter was engaged in destroying a lot of whicky (contraband) found at a house confident with the latter was engaged in destroying a lot of whicky (contraband) found at a house confident with the latter was engaged in destroying a lot with the latter was engaged in destroying a lot with the latter was engaged in destroying a lot with the latter was engaged in destroying a lot with the latter was engaged in destroying a lot with the latter was engaged in destroying a lot with the latter was engaged in destroying a lot with the latter was engaged in destroying a lot with the latter was engaged in destroying a lot with the latter was engaged in destroying a lot with the latter was engaged in destroying a lot with the latter was engaged in destroying a lot with the latter was engaged in destroying a lot with the latter was engaged in destroying a lot with the latter was engaged in destroying a lot of whick with the latter was engaged in destroying a lot of whick with the latter was engaged in destroying a lot of whick with the latter was engaged in destroying a lot of whick with the latter was engaged in destroying a lot of whick with the latter was engaged in destroying a lot of whick with the latter was engaged in destroying a lot of whick with the latter was engaged in destroying a lot of whick with the latter was engaged in destroying a lot of whick with the latter was engaged in destroying a lot of whick with the latter was engaged in destroying a lot of whick with the latter was engaged in destroying a lot of whick with the latter was engaged in destroying a lot of which with the latter was engaged in destroying a lot of which with the latter was engaged in destroying a lot of which with the latter was engaged in destroying a lot of which with the latter was engaged. near Great Falls. O'Rourke had twice cut the ropes with which he had been bound and was endeavoring to cut them a third morning, at Brooklyn. time and as Orderly Sergeant Coleman, of company D, was endeavoring to tie him a third time, he drew a knife and endeavor ed to stab him. Captain E. entering at the modent, ordered him several times to drop the knife, and on his still striking at the Sergeant, shot him through the right breast, with a revolver, inflicting a wound from which he soon afterwards died.

COAL AND IRON ORE AT ERIE -140,4 668 tons of coal and 22,381 tons of Lake his policy was to lead our army on, but Superior iron ore have been received at the port of Erie this season, up to the pre- force so as to draw them into the Missisport of Erie this season, up to the present time.

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lags and took refuge under the guns of the Comberland off Newport News. The Captains were Baltimoreans, and were sent with their two assistants to Fortress Monroe. They have been fishing in James roo. They have been using in James river and supplying the robel troops. At the time they left a report was current in the rebel camps that Charleston had been attacked. The men were afraid to ask questions, and having been already once Cumberland. They state that on Friday last several regiments of rebel troops were taken from the vicinity of James and ork rivers to Richmond, and from thence o be sent Bouth

The embarkation took place in great The embarkation took place in great were housed in a store house, having a haste, the shores of James river are almost few blankets which were got from the eserted by enemies. Reported Arrival Dispatches

from the Fleet. BALTIMORE, Nov 11.—Passengers by he Old Point boat report that a steamer came in the Capes last evening, and continued up the hay without stopping at Fortress Monroe. It was thought that the steamer was the Vanderbilt with dispatches from the fleet to Annapolis for transmission to Washington. Her arrival at Annapolis has not been announced.

Guyandotte Attacked by the Rebels. GALIPOLIS, Nov. 11.—Guyandotte, Va. on the Ohio river, 36 miles below here, was attacked last night by 600 robels -

and female, fired from the houses on our Three steamers which passed down last

kirmish, and report that not a person was o be seen in the town. The steamer Empire City has just arrivd from Guyandotte. The secession portion of the inhabitants appears, were looking for the attack, and ad a supper prepared for the rebel cavalry, who were headed by the notorious Jenkias, nd numbered 800. Eight of our men were killed, and a

onsiderable number taken prisoners. The rebel less is not known.
Col. Zaigler, of the 6th Virginia regiment, fired the town, and the principal part is now in ashes. The rebels left about an hour before the

arrival of Zeigler. Arrest of John Renwick. BALTIMORE, Nov. 11.—The Superintendent of the government detective police, assisted by detective officer Franklin, of North Howard street, were searched for bush at 63@661. Mess Pork steady at srms, and notwithstanding two previous 15c. Whisky dull at 201. unsuccessful searches had been made by the police here, the officers to-day found a

HARRISBURG, Nov. 11.-An impression ems to have gone abroad that the 4,000 Potsdam guns sent here some weeks since for the purpose of arming Pennsylvania troops, were purchased by Governor Cur-tin. This is an error. The gunswere bought by the national government. The Governor has purchased no arms, neither does he desire to purchase any at this

called the California regiment, was to-day Two Murders in New York-

Army Fraud. New York, November 11.—Thomas F. Crogan, a waiter at the St. Nicholas Hotel, was british murdered on the walk in front of the hotel, to day, by a loafer named Thos. White, with a dirk. White was arrested. The 55th New York regiment left this afternoon via Camden and Amboy rails the office. road, from Staten Island. Three mor

regiments leave to-morrow. Fourteen cases of soldiers' clothing, val ued at \$10,000, belonging to the 79th om New Brighton, was recently shot by regiment, were found at the Eric Railroad depot this morning, destined for the West. William Sillers was mortally wounded

From Missouri.

Rolla, Mo, Nov. 11.—All our sick and wounded in Springfield are able to be moved, and were to leave there on Sature day night for St. Louis. Orders were given to have the rest start as soon as they are able. Price had fallen back, eight miles from Cassville, hear the State line, and was moving South. It was believed that sippi vailey. The general belief in his camp was that St. Louis would soon be in the hands of the rebels from Columbus, Ky. There had been a good deal of trouble about slaves escaped into Lane's and other camps, and Gen. Hunter had given per-mission to the owners to search our camps and reclaim them if they could find them. and reclaim them it they could find them.
The ten missing members of Fremont's Body Guard had returned to Springfield from Casaville. They report Price's force to be about 30,000 strong, with thirty pieces of artillery, 12 of which had recently been received from Memphis, from whence other supplies were being received.

Federal Forces in Possession of Beaufort. CAIRO, Ill., Nov. 11.-The Memphis papers received to day contain dispatches from Savannah, fully confirming the land-ing of the Naval Expedition at Beaufort, and the capture of three forts at Port Royal, Hilton Head and Bay Point; the federal forces are in possession of the town Beaufort. The rebels acknowledge their loss as very large. The newspapers re-ceived to-day speak of an immense fleet off Ship Island.

Discharged. Boston, Nov. 11.—Ex Mayor Bonker, of Mobile, and Wm. Pearce, of New Or-leans, have been discharged from Fort Warren. Senator Wilson has written a letter explicitly denying that he is either directly or indirectly concerned in any contract for furnishing army shoes.

MONTREAL, Nov. 11 — The third officer the steamer Noth: Briton arrived at

of the steamer Noin's briton arrived at Farther Point in a schooner, and reports that the steamer North Briton struck on Parquet Island at one o'clock on the morning of the 5th inst., during a gale. Last Night's News up to Two-O'clock.

Formers Monroe.

Formers Monroe. Nov. 10.—Evening.

Two fishing smacks named the Good
Friend and Constitution, hoisted white passengers and 38-steerage; for Liverpool.

The following is the other metal, during a gale.—

She was totally wrecked, but no lives were lost, the passengers and crew being linded at Port Nungan. One Bood, with seven bands on board, has not been heard from since they left the ship, The Noth Briton passengers and 38-steerage; for Liverpool.

The following is the other metal, during a gale.—

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> chooner was cruising off the West end of Anticosti to intercept the Angle Saxon. From Washington City. WASHINGTON CITY, Nov. 11.-The nost intense excitement prevails to hear further from the Great Expedition, Uterly groundless rumors are in circulati

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