OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY. PITTSBURGH:

WEDNESDAY MORNING:::NOV. 13. For Afternoon and Midnight Telegraph and Local News See First and Third Pages.

COTTON AGAINST BREAD. Ever since the Southern rebellion began, we have been told every day or two, that it is bound to succeed, be-Charl's county. The court house is a small cause the necessities of England and brick building, not as large as some com-France, for cotton would compel these nations to speedily acknowledge its independence. After these impatient forces making acknowledgement, it were useless for our government to longer continue the contest. It appears now, however, that those who reasoned in this way were as much at fault as others, who took the opposite view of the question. In trade as in everything else. there seems to be a Divinity shaping

things, entirely beyond the deep conceptions of the politician and statesman. The last few weeks have demonstrated that England and France are more in need of American bread-stuffs, than they are of Southern cotton. When want of bread comes in conflict with a desire for muslin the latter must neces sarily give way.

bread-stuffs from the City of New York, day that there is to be an additional ten for the single month of October, have regiments here soon, expecting, I believe, here published and they exhibited to cross over into the "Sacred Soil of Old been published, and they exhibit a Virginia. The boys from Pittsburgh are, most extraordinary increase over former with the exception of three; in good health, periods. "Of wheat flour we have ex- and those three are not now seriously ill ported 331,302 barrels, and of wheat itself 4,369,597 bushels, or an average of along well as could be expected. We have one million bushels per week through-out the month. Of rve there was sent Brawner's Hotel. Mr. B. is hones: A. out the month. Of rye there was sent away 100,000 more bushels than were Mr. Samuel A. McFarland is there atdemand for corn amounted to the enormus sum of I,321,663 bushels. The exspeak for themselves, and show the present necessities of the old world, and its dependence for the primary necessaries of life upon the sixteen States .-Should the present scarcity in England and France continue, there will be little probability of their interfering with the desires of our government, in order to rebellion. These statistics are more damaging to the power of "King Cotton," than anything else we have seen, and, taken in connection with the successful landing of our fleet in South Carolina, and the contemplated ad- fixing up winter quarters for themselves. may we not hope to see the usurper son lethroned, and its contrivers

nto merit ed obscurity.

JOHN C. FREMONT. The Dispatch records it as being very remarkable that, at a meeting in New the Post: You should not so forget " York, the other evening, three cheers general in the army." I have looked for were given for John C. Fremont. We do not perceive anything remarkable in soldiering life were those spent on Friday this demonstration except an exhibition week. The arrival of friend this demonstration, except an exhibition of abolition hostility to the administration which removed him. It is a matter not pay the officers soon. By his kindness of history that Fremont did nothing while in command of the Western division to entitle him to three cheers in New York city or anywhere else. He violated his instructions by the publicacheers and applause alluded to. As a military man, Fremont has shown himhis want of common honesty. His vanity is inordinate, entirely too great for a American, and his surrounding himself guard, without authority, shows the magnificent opinion he entertains of with the neglect to reinforce the gallant Lyon and his cold indifference to the intrepid Mulligan, are all the services commanding the army in Missouri .-Everything we see of Colonel Fremont United States at the present time, he by be attached to Colonel Geary's comwould take advantage of our distracted condition, surround himself with an imusurpation worthy of Louis Napoleon. The defunct General will not, however, succeed in turning the heads of the American people, and the following extract from a Washington correspondent derstood there:

THE LATE GENERAL PREMONT. There is no little indignation felt here in official circles at the attempt of General ont's friends to intimidate the government by the fabrication of dispatches, publio and private, respecting a state of feeling in the Western army not warranted by the facts. If the reports which reached here were true, government at one time had the alternative placed before them of the mutiny or dispersion of the Western army and the retention of General Fremont in command. The Cabinet knew, however, the precise state of the case, and treated these warnings with the indifference they deserved. Recent advices fully confirm the prudence of their course; the troops showed no disposition to mutiny, a battle was not imminent, nor was Frement popular, dependents. Generals Siegel and Hunter command much more confidence among the troops, and are better like tresonally.

It has been found that General Remont's friends have been "managing the telegraph and newspaper correspondents in ndent of the St. Louis camp. The correspondent of the St. Louis Republican is known to be the author of

here is such that, it General Fremont de-

Our Army Correspondence.

POBT TOBACCO, Charles Co . Md , November 7th, 1861. Editors Pittsburgh Morning Post:-Not having the pleasure of a personal acquain tance, but having some spare moments, I conclude it will not be considered intrusive by you if I give you a few lines of this once famous place. This place was once a post of considerable commercial importance, but the overflowing of the Potomac from time to time has caused it to be lett desolate. In appearance it is wild, bleak, blank and barren. Still there is, here and there, a green casis to which the weary and careworn travier may repair to quench his thirst, and supply the inner man as he journeys along. Port Tobacco can now journeys along. Port Tobacco can now only be called a village, having all that i considered necessary, such as achurch, tavern, store and blacksmith shop; there is also a court house, and, as as a matter of course, a jail. This is the county seat of mon dwelling houses; the jail is not attached, being one or two hundred feet in the rear; it is built square and of brick. I visited it to-day; everything inside looked nest and clean; some three or four of its lodgers took it into their heads last night they were not well enough treated, and o course secoded; they were colored persons, charged with fleeing to some place where ored men have rights that white men are bound to respect. Yesterday was elec-

late at night There was no polls nearer than some ten miles. The 5th regiment, Excelsior Brigade, is encamped some two miles distant. Your old friend and fellowcitizen, John P. Glass, of the 5th Ward. now Co. A of the regiment. There are in this neighborhood some twelve thousand Federal soldiers, scattered through the Eastern counties of Maryland, and under the command of Acting Major Loonard Hooker. Port Tobacco is under martial law, Capt. Morey, of the 5th regiment, being Provost Marshal. The first regiment The tables, showing the export of is now at Budd's Ferry. I am told to One of them 1 knew, A. McHenry, is down nurse. Quite a detail was made from our company, to go to different election dis-

tion day: the town was very quiet until

received during the month, while the tending them, which is sufficient; he, according to doctors, is a most excellent ports of wheat have been more than tricts yesterday; some of them did not get double those of 1860. These figures home until 8 o'clock this morning. From the appearance of things, here, we are not ikely to move far away, but make Camp Fenton our present winter quarters; and should have if you can imagine yourself on the top of Gen. Pillow Seminary Hill, in a tent, some cold freez. ng morning, you can, in some measure, greater one than our forefathers did at Valley Forge. Can we, think you? I give aid and comfort to our Southern think not, and we should make every effort to show to the crowned heads that man can govern himself, having as yet a soul and daring to be free. The country about here is very poor; I cannot see how people live here: vet I expect to try this winter. The weather here is cold and

> Times. More anon if this is acceptable. From Knap's Battery. CAMP DUNCAN, November 9th, 1861.

MR. EDITOR:-Who is it neglect to send me that ever welcome visitor in camp t long and auxiously for some time. Among the few sunny moments of my and his visit to me, were worth, in feeling, a Lieutenandy, in purse more, if they do I was, for two days, considered a lineal

Knap's Pennsylvania Battery consists of 105 men, Captain and three Lieu'ention of a silly proclamation, and for this piece of insubordination he received the rott rilled cannon. The Captain, J. M. Knap, is a young gentleman lately resident of your city, and nephew of our estuems self the most extensive humbug of the Kaap. His bearing as a soldier and courcampaign. More than this impartial tesy as a gentleman render him the idol of testimony proves him destitute of mili-tary ability and squints very strongly at his way ability and squints very strongly at the company. Clement Tingley, Senior the North intended by it. He thought the company this way and wondered what our people in the company the North intended by it. He thought the company to stop it at once, as they bis way and wondered what our people in the company that the company the company could wait not receive the north intended by it. think much. Charles A. Atwell, junior Second Lieutenant, is a "native and to the manor born" and needs no word of praise with two or three hundred of a body the affections of the company. Second lieutenant E. R. Geary, a son of Colonel John W. Geary, though young in com-mand, needs but to be known to be liked. himself. These peculiarities, together B. F. Moore, of Chambersburg, the Ordery Sergeant, has seen some service. Among the company we notice the names of many natives of our eister city: Sergeants Wm. M. Kirkpatrick and William Cowell, that General Fremont performed while | Corporals David Nichol, William Hunter and James A. Dunlevy, and Privates P. Stewart, John Matthews and others. The battery is encamped on Capitol Hill, a shows him to be a reckless and daring mile in the rear of the Capitol. The offiadventurer. Were he President of the Cers and men are anxiously awaiting United States at the present time he orders to march. The battery will proba-

P. S. If you publish the above send me ome papers and I will forward you Davis and Beauregard is part pay. I expect to take my dinner, of turkey and fixings, on Christmas, at the Spotswood House, Richmond, Va, by invitation of the "first families." It has rained since Friday shows that his tricks are pretty well un- week and is pouring down at present. I it if you want it, but Maryland is ours." am out of money, paper and stamps, but _____. "Well, Gen have just discovered a canteen of whisky never get Washington." -so good bye.

Exchange of Prisoners. It is reported that President Lincoln and Secretaries Seward and Welles are in favor of an exchange of prisoners with the rebels and that proper orders for that purpose will be issued in a few days.

This desirable object should be accome

plished without further delay. The thing has already been done in several local cases, as in Missouri; and the sooner it is fully town is most closely guarded; at every consummated the better for all concerned. second corner we met a guard who de-The proposal of General Stone to the rebel manded the countersign. This surprised General Evans, referred to the rebel gov- me as I had been told that the government, will not be sanctioned unless ernment of all their own towns had been made by our national administration left to the civil authorisics and that made by our national administration— left to the civil authorities, and that also becomes complete by the transfer, and they had not proplaimed martial law in will move during the week. belligerent rights to the rebel confederacy. | a single southern city. What valid objection can there be to such exchange, even under such circumstances? The concession of belligerent rights, however annoying it may be, has been Bridge, turned round to his servant, and most of the bogus dispatches, and it seems virtually made in various ways—by exe the has been riding and living at the government expense for ome time. It is said he will be arrested. The state of feeling special cases show mentioned virtually made in various ways-by exe said: special cases above mentioned.

grant him a court of inquiry. Unless he has quite taken leave of this senses, however, he will do nothing of the kind.

Reystone State leads the Empire by 16,000. PENNSYLVANIA has in the field to-day and said : Keystone State leads the Empire by 16,000. "Posched, sir," was the answer.

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THE exchange of prisoners now, under the auspices of Gen. McClelland, likely to lanting themselves upon absurd technialities, and the quicker it gets off from them, the better. Indeed, the subordinte Generals beyond Washington's reach, nave been paying but very little attention to them, and have exchanged prisoners, ab

IT is currently reported that General W. lays, resign his office, for the purpose of accepting a position in the army. General Keim served as a Brigadier General in the three months' service, and may be said to have a decided taste for military life. The position which he will fill in the army will prevent him from holding the office of Surveyor General, and the Governor will appoint a successor, who will perform the luties of the office until the next general election.

THE Cabinet has determined that, here after, no passes will be granted to Northern persons who desire to go South to endeavor to save their property from confiscation.
This course has been deemed necessary, as facts have been shown that some Northern men who have been thus favored have given valuable information to the Secessionists. It is almost impossible to discriminate in these cases between loyal men the evil is to refuse them all passes.

LATEST NEWS FROM THE SOUTH ton a long letter, giving his experience. We extract the following:

At Columbus, boat and baggage were put under guard, and the passengers aken to Gen. Pillow's headquarters. Mr. H. says: A very large crowd of un-uniformed

and curious soldiers had gathered upon the bank and followed us until ordered back by our escort. We were taken to a dirty, unswept room, in which we were seated, and a very courteous examination, conducted by an amiable looking gentleman in half uniform and crowned during the same month of last year, with grey hairs and wearing spectacles. While he would have been the only man in the room to whom I should have given the distinction of General, should have sought in a crowd to call and in the immediate vicinity. The great

We were placed at once in the charge of the General's son, and the brother tion of huts and other temporary shelter, realize cur position; yet the men are of the General's son, and the brother tion of huts and other temporary shelter, cheerful and willing to make any sacrifice of the lady was informed by telegraph indicates this; and besides there may be for the Union. We cannot make a that she was there. In less than two hours answer was received. The Genthause of officers and troops, as well a eral by the way, both sent and received other conveniences and appurlenances, ap the dispatches. Immediately arrange- parently not exactly in keeping with more ments were made for her departure for active movements. Memphis, and young Pillow was gra- The heavy contracts, wo, which, and memphis, and young Pillow was gra- annunced, have been made by the gov-

about seven o'clock. to me. The men were mostly young

INTERVIEW WITH GENERAL POLK. We found General Polk in much more exclusive in company. He is a ily granted He began to deplore this war, and wondered what our people in could gain nothing by its continuance I asked him how he would settle. Gen. Polk. "By giving us all that belongs to us."

"What belongs to you." Gen Polk, "All that has always een acknowledged ours " ---. "Do you want Missouri?" Gen. Polk. "Yes, that is ours, un-

doubtedly.'' "Do you want Kentucky?" Gen. Polk. "Of course, the Ohio river has always been considered the "But Kentucky don't want

Gen. Polk. "We must have her." ---. "You want all Virginia?" Gen. Polk. "Of course." "You must have Maryland?" Gen. Polk. "Most certainly." ---. "What will you do with Vashington."

Gen. Polk. "Any trouble about position. We don't want it; remove "Well, General, you will

would have to withdraw his permission nothing to fear—nothing to regret. to my going any further than Colum-At midnight I was allowed to see my

charge on the train for Memphis. The THE following is said to be one of the

longest parses on record: An old gentleman, riding over Putney "Do you like eggs, John?"

Here the conversation ended. The same gentleman, riding over the same bridge that day twelvementh, again turned round

How Things Change. Seven months ago, when the rebellion

take place, is generally advised. It is broke out, Democrats who differed from hard, indeed, to fight with two chances the Administration in its mode of setagainst one, the first, of death, the second, thing our difficulties were treated by prisoner, perpetual imprisonment. The our political opponents as being disloyal Administration on this point, have been to the Government. Those of us who were desirous of avoiding civil war by the adoption of Mr. Crittenden's compromise, or any other measure that vould prevent hostilities, were denounced as being secessionists. But see how things change. The radical portion of the Republicans are now assailing the Administration with a bitterness un-H. Keim, Surveyor General, will, in a few equalled, while the Democratic press is engaged in its defence. This simply demonstrates the folly of attempting to close people's eyes and ears to the acts of their ruler.

ADVICES from St Louis state that Ma Finney, who left Springfield, Mo., with Gen. Fremont, brought away a military chest, with about \$200,000, having failed to pay off the troops. The money has been secured, and the Major arrested and returned to Springfield.

THE Court of Inquiry in the case oi Colonel Miles, who was reported to have been intoxicated at the battle of Bull Run. has, it is understood, reported that he was under the care of the surgeon at the time. is now Major. Capt. G. left Pittsburgh as and traitors, and the only way to remedy He has assumed his command, and no Captain of Co. B. U. S. Zouave Cadets, the coil is to refuse them all passes. further proceedings will be had.

THE paying of the army of the Potomac F. W. Hurtt, of the Ohio State Jour goes on very rapidly, and they will all be al, recently escorted a southern lady paid off in the course of the week. The to Columbus, Ky., the headquarters of soldiers who have been paid off are gener-Gens. Pillow and Polk. He has writ- ally investing a portion of their money in purchasing necessary articles of winter

THE Treasury Department has suspended the printing of the three years bonds to the date of the 19th of August, and directed the plates to be altered to the first of October, fifty millions having been printed.

On Thursday, the Treasury Department paid out one million and a half of dollars. and on Friday one million. In October thirteen times as much was paid out as

Winter Quarters. A Washington correspondent says: Evidences appear to accumulate in support of the idea that very large bodies o amount of lumber arriving and other things ment, by railroad, of the sort for the ere seen and heard of in various quarters, sup-

ernment for wood to be delivered hereplaced upon my parole of honour not shout eight thousand cords per month, i to inquire into matters here, and given | would seem could only be necessary to the liberty of the town. We had start | very large army of occupation through the vance of McClellan into the interior, I send you a copy of the Port Tobacco ed at noon, and by this time it was winter. The purpose will be, of course, to render the troops as comfortable as posout seven o'clock.

The access to the officers is very easy at least must be well held, as also those in and the room was crowded with all the camps in that more open field, whether sunks. It was a strange looking crowd the latter be stationary for the time or moving forward.

men, and locked rough and dirty, as if just from camp. They had the appearance of soldiers without the unispearance of soldiers without the unispearance of soldiers without the unispearance of soldiers. The President is engaged upon his message to Congress. With a view to form. Not much display of rank was an economical prosecution and early seen in any part of the camp to which termination of the war, it is understood we had access, and no more here than in the best informed circles here, that clsewhere. Everything looks emphatan increase of the volunteer army ically democratic, and while it looked will be called for. We are now in a poess substantial and comfortable than sition to estimate the strength of the ike places in our army, it looked more force to be met in the field, and to meet as if these persons felt that they were that force effectually we will require a engaged in a sympathetic family affair. million of men. The rebellion has hitherto been under estimated; now the veil has been removed; our work is premore comfortable quarters, and rather sented before us; it is not of small mag-

nitude, but it is not beyond our confine, large, gray headed man, rather trol. We are more than equal to this amiable looking, but distant My case duty; our resources in men and means was presented and the permission read- are far more than equal to all that will be required of us. If there is a deficieucy in any one thing it is PATRIOT-18M-the very element which gained for us our liberty and our Government Are we ready to acknowledge that we have lost the patriotism of our fathers. or are we prepared to maintain and perpetuate those glorious principles of government which they by their blood and treasure purchased for us, and bequeathed to us, in trust, as our inheritance and as that of our children?

The next Congress will receive from

the President a message that will arouse the latent patriotism of our people. The next Congress will be one of the most patriotic that have ever assembled since the days of Washington. Its walls will resound with pure patriotic appeals for our bleeding country. All pusillanimity will be thrust aside, and a bold confidence will be everywhere manifested. The most searching investigations will be made-must be made, for the people will demand it-into official incapacity, and wherever a weak or rotten plank is found in the ship of State, it must be removed, and a strong one in-Washington arises from its unfortunate troduced in its place. That glorious old ship, though now surrounded by pirates sworn to its destruction, must sail onward in its voyage through time to a triumphant victory over the ene-While this conversation was going mies of a free government. Not more on the Major was communicating something to the General's Adjutant, who chased our liberty than that of those handed it to him, upon which I was who now dare to maintain it. Let the told that, as there was necessity of my voice of the next Congress be one in fafurther progress with the lady, he vor of right and duty, and we shall have

REGIMENT DILBANDED .- Col. Thoma A. Zeigle's regiment, at Camp Cameron, has been disbanded, and three of the companies composing it t-ansferred to the regiment of Colonel Richard White, at Camp Curtin, and the remainder to Col. Powers' Zonaves. This arrangement makes Colonel White's regiment full, and fore likely, if transportation can be obtained, that no less than six regiments will leave Harrisburg for Dixie this week. In the settlement of accounts the Treasury Dapartment gives precedence to the army and navy over private individuals.

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MEUHANICS BASK, }
Pittsburgh, October 1 6th, 1861.

AN ELECTION FOR DIRECTORS OF THIS
Bank to serve for the arms. Bank to serve for the enaming year will be held at the Banking House on MONDAY, the 18th proximo, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. H. A general meeting of the Stockholders will be held en TUEsDAY, Nove ober 5th at 10 o'c'ock A. M. oc17-1m GEO D. M'GREW, Cashier. EXCHANGE BANK OF PLITSBURGH,

EXCHANGE BANK OF PITTSBURGE,
October 18th, 1861.

AN ELECTION FOR DIRECTORS OF
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House on MONDAY. November 18th, 1801, between
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The anual meeting of the etockholders will be
held on TUESI'AY, November 5th at 11 a. m.
oc19-1m H. M. MURKAY, Cashier.

CITIZENS BANK,
Pittsburgh, Oct. 18th,

AN ELECTION FOR THIRTEEN DIRECTOR Of this Bank, ing Fouse on MONDAY, lish day of November, proximo, beween the hours of 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. The vanual meeting of the Stockholders will be held on TUESDAY, November 5th, at 10½ o'clock a. m. GEORGE T. VAN DOREN, Cashier. ALLEGEENY BANK, October 17th, 1861. OF the Bank to serve for the ensuing year will be hald at the Banking House on the 18th of NO-YEMBBR, between the hours of 9 o'clock a m, and 20'clock p.m. J. W. COOK, Cashier. Banking House on the 18th of Noween the hours of 9 o'clock a.m., m. J. W. COOK, Cashier.
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THE IRON CITY BANK OF PITTSBURGH, Piusburgh, October 17th, 1861

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oct8-im JOHN MAGOFFIN, Cashier.

Pittsburgh, Fove-mier Sth. 18th.

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THE PRE-IDENT AND DIRECTORS
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no6-tf GEO. T. VAN LOREN, Cashier. THE PRESIDENT AND DIRECTORS OF this Bank have this day deniared a Dividual of FULR PLACENT, on the Capital Stock, out of the profits of the last six months, payable to the btockholders or their legal representatives, on or after the 15th inst.

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100 tf GEO D M'GREW, Cashier.

EXCHANGE BANK OF PITTSBURGH, } Pitteburgh, Nov. 5th, 1861.

Pitteburgh, Nov. 5th, 1861.

THE DIRECTORS OF THIS BANK HAVE.

this day declared a Dividend of FOUR PER.
CENT. out of the earnings of the last six months.

Stockholders or their representatives will be paid on or after the 16th inst:

nod-tf H. M. MURRAY, Cashier. DIVIDEND,

November 5th, 1861, THE PRESIDENT AND DIRECTORS OF the WESTERN INSURANCE COMPANY. of Pittsburgh, have this day declared a Divider of TWO DOLLARS per share, payable to Stockhol ers on or after the 16th inst. F. M. GORDON, Secretary. WILLIAM MEANS, DAVID M'CANDLESS
HARRISON A. COFFIN, Special Partner

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THE BECUND LECTRE OF THE COURSE by Rev. DR. REILET, of Baltimore, will be detivered at CONCERT HALL, THURSDAY EVENING, 14th inst.

Subject—The Great Averican Rebellion and its Results, as seen in the light of Prophecy.

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TO THE STOCKH A RM Y CLOTHS. QUARTERMASTER GENERAL'S OFFICE, WASHINGTON, October 81, 1861. PROPOSALS are invited and will be received by he U. S. Quartermaster at Philadelphia, Pa., until 2 o'clock at noon on the 15th day of November text, for furnishing CLOTHS FOR ARMY CLOTH-

next for furnishing CLOTHS FOR ARMY GLOTH-ING.

Each proposal must be accompanied by samples of the cloth which it is proposed to furnish. The cloth should be three quarters to six quarters yards wide. Light or derk vilue will be preferred and light greys will not be considered.

Bidders must state the number of yards they will be prepared to furnish in each month, and for how many months, at the clothing depots in Near York or Thitadelpha, or both, and the price per yard for each quality and width.

Proposals and samplos will be plauly marked, and addressed to the U.S. Quartermaster, Philadelphia, Penn.

Each bid must be accompanied by a proper guarantee, setting forth that if the contract is awarded to the party named therein, he will at once execute the same, and give bonds in double the amount of the contract for the faithful performance therefor.

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Quartermaster General U. S. Army.

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SRLIED Propesais are also invited till the 15th day of November, 18th at 10 clock p. m., for supplying the Government 4500 head of beef "eather on the hoof. The cast et ob se delivered at Harrisburg, Ra., on the 35th of November, 18th or as soon therester as the Government may direct. The bids to be directed to Lieut P H BARSOLL A. C. S., U. S. A., 223 G street. Washington, D. C. and "Endorsed Proposais."

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