

The Union as it was; The Constitution as it is!

42- Bonding matter on every page. THURSDAY MORNING, NOV. 13.

REMOVAL OF M'CLELLAN. Alluding in Monday's paper to the news of the removal of Gen. McClellan from the command of the army of the Potomac, we expressed regret that he was not removed six or nine months before. From the very moment that the Abolitionists as certained that McClellan's idea of the war

was that it should be prosecuted, as the President proclaimed, for the restoration of the Union, under the Constitution he became their victim. By threats and intimidations they have forced the President to abandon his own convictions and accept radical opinions; and what threats and in timidations failed to produce in the case of McClellan, intrigue and pursecution have accomplished We have for some time been impresse with the conviction that the sooner Gen.

McClellan was forced from the command of the army, the better it would be for the country; and its success is paramount to all else; the trinmph of our cause is far more important than the personal achievements of any one. We believe, however that had Gen. McClellan received the cordial support of those who have labored so incessantly to embarrass him, he would, six months since, have been in possession of the rebel capital. He did the election, and Mr. Seymour, being in not receive this encouragement and the city, was called out for a speech A this morning that the blockading squad support; but, on the contrary, he be-synopsis is thus given in the Utica Herald: came a marked man, the victim of conspiracy and persecution, to the extent of having even his loyalty questioned by sions that had been cast on his principles John Covode's committee and others of and loyalty. The decision of the ballottheir reckless kind. Had Gen. McClel box he regarded as a sufficient justifica-tion of his antecedents. The victory had lan the concentrated genius of Napoleon and his Marshals, he could not have successfully contended against the fire in the rear against him. When he won a battle ters of soldiers, who had written home entreating their friends to support the Democracy. his subalterns; when a disaster occured, no matter where or under whom, he was time henceforth it would be seen there is a held responsible for it; while the entire great Union party all through the South, who desire to co-operate with a party they radical press were incessantly and vehemently demanding his removal. Under into the Union. The success of the Democracy would bring back the country to One of two things either to resign his command, or, if he expected support, yield his convictions, as the President has, and Henceforth the laws were to be obeyed give full swing to Abolition exactions.— and constitutional authority respected. So long as he issued orders, such as he did, which breathed more respect for the constitution and the laws than for negro constitutional measures of the Adminis emancipation, he had no hope against tration; on the contrary, it would be sus abolition detraction. Had he desired to tained in every constitutional demand to play the demagogue, and proclaimed be no more 'higher laws,' but only the law Hunter he might have amused himself with naught but such harmless edicts. These would have answered instead of battles; and escaped contrabands would have been preferrable the reins of power. to victories in the field. He couldn't do

only in the action of the people at the be restored; the integrity of the Consti-Instead of going with the current, and obeying his own impulses, by denouncing principles on lattice and greatness with the conversion of the war into a crusade spring from the elections just passed, and for emancipation, McClellan enjoined obewe will sing hosannas over the rescue of our land." dience to those in authority. Again, mark his conduct when suddenly Pope was put in his command. No complaint was uttered nor did he swell with importance when the President afterwards appealed to him again to take command and save Maryland and Pennsylvania from rebel devastation, which he gloriously accomplished. Now he is relieved again of his command, and mark the temper with which he receives his humiliation. Not a word of discontent; no word or act calculated to embarrass his successor, or create insubordination among the army. On the contrary, in response to the shouts which greeted him on the announcement of his departure from the army, he said: "!

wish you to stand by Burnside as you have stood by me." And in his tarewell order. in yesterday's telegraphic column, he says: "The glory you have achieved in our peril and fatigue; the graves of our com-rades who have fallen in battle and disease; the broken forms of those whom wounds and sickness have disabled, are the strongest assertions which can exist the decision rests with you—first, whether among men, that we are united still by an indissoluble tie. We will ever be comrades in supporting the Constitution of our man of that description would steal sheep. country and the nationality of its people.'

they will to damage his military reputation, or even suspect his loyalty, one or not, is a matter for your private consid thing they cannot charge him with—an effort to set the constitution and laws at defiance. Were he an ambitious and or disbelieve, will depend upon the constident of your minds. If your minds are rear himself upon his country's rain, but so constituted that you desire to find the prisoner guilty, perhaps you will believe instead of showing any such desire, we it; if they happen to be so constituted find him, upon all occasions, inculcating that you desire to find him not guilty, why obedience to the laws. His military course is, we presume, closed, and that dice, if you can, and, in that case, your forever; but judging him even by his enjudgment will be unbiassed; but, if you emies" standard, it is yet to be proved whether others will be as successful as he.

HON. HORATIO KING. In the Post of the 20th of October there was an editorial, suggested by a letter written by the Hon. Joseph Holt favoring will be locked up until you contrive the election of the Abolition candidate for Governor of New York, Gen. Wadsworth. In this article we incidentally alluded to

lolt, whose letter to the Wadsworth neeting we published, we intimated that in these days of "easy virtue" the way to preferment was the road marked out by Abolitionism. To this incidental allusion, Hon. Horatio King, Postmaster General under President Buchanan, has sent us a lengthy communication, in which he declares himself still " a Conservative Democrat." Mr. King also expresses his willingness to aid the Government in its forts to crush the rebellion, although he has doubts in regard to the efficacy of the President's emancipation proclamation.

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SOLDIERS' VOTE. The desperation of the more reckless of ur political opponents is almost incredile. Notwithstanding the decision of the Supreme Court against the legality of the vote in camps, outside the State, and notwithstanding the fact that the Democrats sent no tickets to the volunteers to be voted for, some of the defeated, of the radicals, really expected to make use of a pursued this game, and they tried to sesure, by their operations, the defeat of Hon, John L. Dawson and General Lazear for Congress in two neighboring districts. But we understand that even with all their chicanary they find themselves defented when counting in their fraudulent votes. These desperate political gamester

Horatio Seymour at Utica. What he Says about the Result of the Election.

palpable violation of their rights.

The Demograts of Utica had a "time on Thursday evening over the result of "His address was mostly congratulatory of the fact of his election. He thanked the electors for their verdict on the asperbeen won not alone by the votes of Demo crats, but by those of conservative men of mocracy. The victory would carry joy through the whole nation. From this The victory would carry joy know to be ready to welcome them back the position of years ago, when the Con-stitution was the supreme law, and the to the legal actions of the President. It was not their intention to obstruct any the Government only because it failed to

fulfill the promises with which it assumed "The country is to be brought back to these things; and when he could not he the principles established by the founders should have resigned, for a pressure which tained by some, that the Democracy were proved too powerful for the President disloyal, are groundless. We have been himself could not be borne up against by sneeringly called 't nion savers,' and Gen. McClellan, and yet how admirably other opprobious epithets have been applied. No, we love the Union, and, inthat officer discriminates between the duty stead of weakening and embarrassing the of the soldier and the civilian. Although dis Government, we intend to sustain it in all approving of the President's emancipation its constitutional acts. It has failed to proclamation, and when its promulgation carry out the promises with which it startgave rise to pointed condemnation in the the grand news reaches all parts of the army, how nicely Gen. McClellan repri-manded such complaints by announcing and new hopes will animate the people. You have saved the country our country that the remedy for political errors, if any have been committed, is to be found original plan. Respect for the laws will tution be maintained. We will re-erect the structure of the Union upon the great principles our fathers established. Re-

> Punch's Charge to the Gury. The subjoined "charge" was cut from an old file of the Lancaster Intelligencer into which it was copied from the London Punch, about fifteen years ago:

> GENTLEMEN OF THE JURY :- You have sworn in all cases to decide according to the evidence; at the same time, if you have any doubt, you are bound to give the prisoner the benefit of it. Suppose you have to pronounce on the guilt or inno cence of a gentleman accused of felony. You will naturally doubt whether any gen córdingly, however strong the evidence may be against him, you will, perhaps, acquit him. The evidence of your own senses is, at least, as credible as that of the witness; if, therefore, your eyesight convinces you that the prisoner is a welldressed man, you have a right to presume his respectability; and it is for you to say whether a respectable person would b likely to be guilty of the crimes imputed to him. In like manner, when you see a shabby-looking fellow in the dock, charged, for example, with sheep-stealing,

Of course, as has been before said, you Let the enemies of McClellan do what will always be guided by the evidence; but then, whether the evidence is trustworthy eration. You may believe if you choose, or you may disbelieve it; and, whether gentlemen of the jury, you will believe i then very likely you will dishelieve it. You are to free your minds from all prejucannot, you will return a verdict accordingly. It is not, strictly speaking, for you to consider what will be the effect of your verdict; but if such a consideration should occur to you, and you cannot help attending to it, that verdict will be influenced by it to a certain extent. You are probably aware that when you retire you

John Van der Broeck, a respetable and day. Some three weeks since, Mr. Van Broeck took passage on the Central Railagree. You may arrive at unanimity by fair discussion, or by some of you starving the others out, or by tossing up, and your conclusion, by whichever of these processes arrived at, will be more or less in the fact that notwithstanding the corruptions and imbecilities charged against President Buchanan's Administration by the Republicans, the present administration of the Government has in its employ no less than four of the members of the cabinet of the late President. Judging the corruptions and imbecilities charged against words are conclusion, by whichever of these processes arrived at, will be more or less in accordance with your oaths. Your verdict by frightened by the accident, and has may be right; it is hoped it will: it may be wrong; it is to be hoped it will not. At all events, gentlemen of the jury, you will come to some conclusion or other, unless it should so happen that you separate cabinet of the late President. Judging the

our ex ministers of Mr. Buchanan by Mr. | LATEST FROM THE SOUTH. | Copies of Maps, Charts, and Drawings by Photography. From Northern Virginia. A patent has been taken out by R. A

The Whig of the 8th says: "The Brooman, London, being a communicachanges of position of our army in North- tion from abroad, for improvements in ern Virginia have been anticipated for copying maps, drawing, music, and printsome time, and create no surprise. ed charts without injuring the originals. -There are rumors of an engagement at The object of the invention is to copy the nicker's Gap.' print on stone and print it from any num ber of impressions.

From the Kanawha Valley. The stone is first prepared in a dark room with a varnish composed of gums The Whig of the same date says Gon Echola commanding our army in the Kanawha Valley, was induced to fall the Kanawha Valley, was induced to fall copied is placed upon it face downwards back by the representations of a Yankee On the top of this a sheet of glass is laid spy, who passed himself off as a bedera flicer. He came to Gen. Echols and gave himself up as a prisoner, informing the General that a large force of the ene my were coming in his rear by way of Nichols Court House. It turns out that dark chamber and very gently washed with white wine to remove the soluble parts of he was a Yankee spy, sent for the purpose which he unfortunately accomplished. Having large quantities of counterfeit Confederate money on his person, he was arrested, and is now in the hands of Gen chols, and will soon try the strength o

Southern hemp.
"This move of Gen. Echols' is a most one sided soldiers' vote. Stealthily they unfortunate one at present. We are no only cut off from securing, through th energy of our government, a large quantity of salt, but we have abandoned to the men ciless enemy many warm friends and sup porters of the government.

A Fight in North Carolina. On Sunday last the Abolitionists marched from Washington, North Carolina, to a point on the Roanoke river below Wilmight have spared themselves their labor mington, to cut off the 17th and 57th regiments, stationed there and below. Four ments, stationed there and below. in the camps for votes. Governor Curtin companies of the 26th encountered the and his Attorney General would never lend themselvas to such a fraud, and even if they did the people would have had something to say before submitting to such palpable violation of their rights.

| Companies of the 20th encountered the while while day whole Yankee force, and kept them at bay black upon the stone and the ground white. The stone is now left to dry for twenty-entire Confederate forces, including cave alry and artillery, had reached the scene and offered battle to the enemy, who fell the usual method of lithographic prints. and his Attorney General would never back to prevent a fight. Shelling was ing. kept up by the gunboats till 10 p. m. Our entire force fell back last night to Spring Green, below Williamston, to pre vent a flank movement by reinforcemen from Washington. Our loss was two kill ed and thirty one wounded. Yankee los very heavy, one cavalry company being cut up and destroyed. We learn from Masonborough Sound

> ron commenced firing on an English supposed to be running the blockade. The rig was run ashore. From Weldon we have reports of an a vance by the enemy upon that place. If be true, arrangements will be made to giv

ne invaders a warm reception. - Rich mond Whig, 8th inst. From Charleston.

Beauregard and the city commiss Charleston have given notice in the papers that non-combatant inhabitant able to provide for their own removal should leave the city, with their slaves a moveable property, as soon as convenien and thereby avoid the embarrassments which they will be subject if they delay ill necessity arises for the sudden remov f the entire population.

Movements of the Federals. The Richmond Examiner says: There are reasons to believe that the nemy contemplates an early movemen against Richmond from the South side. There are said to be 50,000 Yankees o he line of the Norfolk and Petersburg tailroad, between Suffolk and Blackwater river, and a report reached here last even ing that a large additional force wer anding on transports at some parts on the Roanoke river, with the design of march ing upon Weldon and cutting off our rail road communications with the South.— Without being prepared to say what im-portance should be attached to this ru-

The Northern Elections. The Richmond Whiy, (November 8th,)

e government unawares.

nor, we have reason to know that no move

ent from that quarter is likely to tak

caking of the recent Northern election says:

"They show plainly that the tide sets all one way, and that sgainst Abraham Lincoln and his rampant war party. If the electioneering asseverations and peals of this party could be accredited this success of the Democrats is about equal to a declaration of peace, but they are not to be credited, and we are no permitted to take that comfort to our his superal on Friday afternoon, at 1 o'clock, to soms. We have reason to hope, though that with a Democratic Congress and tepublican administration, regarding eac other as men who are in doubt but that they may be cutting each others throats. the war will not be set forward any. As Lincoln and his party brought on the war, and have conducted it themselves the people have meant by this remarkable revolution to declare not only a deep dis satisfaction, but to decree that important hanges shall be made; and having found out their strength, and having less fear of the Bastile before their eyes, we may expect that the opposition will now speak their sentiments with a boldness they have not dared to venture before.

(Fron the Richmond Examiner The "Plug" Organization Re viewed in the County of Hen-

rico. Only a few days since we congratulated ourselves and the citizens of this community upon the breaking up of a pestiferous organization of Baltimore "Plugs." but we regret to state that the evil of their pres ence, like an old sore, has broken nnew, this time in a fresh place. "crib" removed from the corner of Ninth and Broad streets, Richmond, is removed three miles on the Meadow Bridge roa where rowdyism, licentiousness and drunk enness flourish afresh, in a gay saloon fi ted up for drinking, dancing, gambling and

brothel purposes.

The proprietor of this new rendezvous f thieves, garroters and lewd women, for is nothing else—are Messrs. Carter an Roche, both of them members at one time of the late detective corps attached to th Provost Marshal's office.

On Tuesday there was a grand gathering of the fraternity, and the "opening" was celebrated by a fight, in which a man named Brocketts Mack, of Louisiana, the recognized "King of the Garroters" was shot three times fatally by George Creager, a Baltimorean. Some other shots were fired, and there was a promiscuous fight. Mack was sent to a hospital, and reager, reloading his pistol, walked about

at the place of degraded men and women from Richmond, and the drunkenness, ob casts of every pretence of decency, is said to have been shocking to behold. Unless the authorities speedily break up this reort, it will breed evils as a rattlesnak ien breeds reptiles, and far more deadly n their effects upon the peace and securi y of this city.

Insanity Occasioned by Fright. well known citizen of Rochaster, was sent to the Insane Asylum, at Utica, on Friroad for New York, wherehe was going to purchase goods. Near Herkimer the train on which he was a passenger ran off the track, making a complete wreck of the cars. Mr. Van der Broeck was terri-

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LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH

Jackson Moving towards Culpepper.

and the bichromate of potash, and when i has become dry the picture or chart to be Gen. Schofield low with the Fever which keeps the design in contact with the stone, and is then exposed to the light for a time varying from one to fifteen min utes. The stone is then returned to the

the varnish. All those parts of the var-uish which have been preserved from the action of the light by the dark lines of the designs are soluble and are removed by wine washing. The stone is agai washed with pure water to remove al traces of the wine. The design is now upon the stone; the copying of the chart. map or whatever it may be, has been effected without injury

to the original. Those parts of the stone which have not the design upon them are now covered with varnish and dried, after now covered with varnish and dried, after which some soap-suds are poured over its surface, and it is dried again. It is now moistened with soft water, and the stone is inked with transfer ink, slightly acidulated with acetous acid. Only those parts of the stone not covered with varuish tak on the ink, which is allowed to dry. Th whole of the varnish is now removed with white wine, when the design is left in

Danish View of the Prince of Wales' Marriage. The Berlingske Tidende, of the 10th ult., al outside, but upon discovering the captur luding to the approaching marriage of the Danish princess with the Prince of Walls Danish princess with the Prince of Wales,

As respects the feeling in this country. we believe we are not saying too much when we assert that no information has ever been received with greater or more sincere satisfaction; and never have more good wishes accompanied a princess than are now offered up for the Princess Alexandra. Never, perhaps, has any Danish princess been more worthy of the happiness and bliss which, by every human calculation, awaits the Princes Alexandra. She will, we feel convinced ot disappoint the expectations which th English people have formed of her; and ngratulating her on the brilliant pros ect of at some future time sharing one of the nightiest of European thrones with a husband the choice of her heart, and the bject of the affections of a great and ee people, we also believe that the union. although, as frequently explained, it can-not be considered to have any political inportance, must tend to strengthen and maintain the hearty and friendly relations which—more especially in late years-have existed between the British people and the nation to which the princess be longs, and whose destinies will at som

DIED: On Fuesday evening, PATRICK D. GORM-LEY aged 33 years.

future time be guided by those who a

His funeral will take place on Thursday morn John W. McCarthy, Splane's Court, Fifth street prosite Gazatte office, to proceed to St. Mary's constery. The friends of the family are invited o attend without further no ice On Tuesday, the 11th inst., at Port Perry, Mrs. JANE TORRENCE MILLER, wife of Col. Wm L. Miller, in the 18th year of her reference. L. Miller, in the 68th year of her age, Puneral to-day, Thursday, at 1 p. m. Friend. e respectfully invited to attend. On Wednesday, the 12th inst. Mrs. SARAH BLAIR, in the Sily ar of her ago. The friends of the family are respectfully inv ted to attend the fune-al en Friday morning at 11 o'click, to proceed to the Country, from the residence of her son, Michael Jones, 139 Penn street On Wednesday evening, the 12th, at his residence in Lower St. Clair township, Mr. JOHN D BEN. sr., in the 73d year of his age.

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Rebel Officer Captured

From San Francisco.

Gen. McClellan in Philadelphia Another Victory in Ky.

&c.,

BALTIMORE, November 12.-The U. S gunboat Hercules, Captain Dungan, arrived here this morning from a cruise along the border of Virginia. On the 3d LADIES & GENTLEMEN inst., before daylight, Lieut. Baker, with an armed boat's crew, discovered a party signaling to some rebel soldiers who were stationed up a small inlet. Finding that they were discovered, they took to their boats and tried to escape.

After half an hour's chase the boat was captured, and found to contain three men with signal lanterns and flags, arms, &c .-One of the party proved to be Major Reid Sanders, a regular officer of the C. S. A. and a son of Geo. N. Sanders. The other two were English sailors. At the time of their capture they were

expecting a vessel to convey Major Sanders to Europe with rebel dispatches, and were signalizing for that purpose. The wo English sailors landed from a vessel rom Halifax, Nova Scotia, about ten days previous, which brought over a prominent ebel with dispatches. The vessel which was to convey San The Copenhagen correspondent of the ders to Europe was lying about four miles

> HEADQUARTERS ARMY POTOMAC. Washington, Nov. 11th, Gen. McClellan was escorted to the cars this morning by a large cavalcade of officers, including Gen. Burnside. There was no demonstration on his de arture.

Gen. Augur, recently appointed to a division command in the second army corps, has been ordered to report to Gen. Banks, and left to day.

The Sixth New York Cavalry, Ira Harris Guards, went yesterday on a recon-noissance towards the Blue Ridge. They got near Chester Gap, and returned by vay of Salem, meeting no enemy in force. A captured scout stated that Jackson was endeavoring to move towards Culpep-per by way of the Chester Gap, and that a rce of six hundred rebel cavalry were at

Sandy Hook.
There had been no rebel force in Sale since the Federal troops passed. SAN FRANCISCO, November 11.—The steamer Orizaba sailed from Panama tolay, taking \$136,000 in treasure for New Fork, and \$46,000 for England.

There have been but few sales recently rom the hands of importers and jobbers. Business is diminishing, and the Fal rade is evidently drawing to a close. latest sales of legal tender note was at eighty-two. as at eighty-two.
Thirty-five thousand dollars was shipped

on to days steamer for the National Sani-The bill appropriating twenty thousand dollars towards fitting out a cavalry com-pany from this city to go in a Massachu-setts regiment was indefinitely postponed the Board of Supervisors last evening Congressman Phelps leaves to-day by he overland stage for Washington.

Sr. Louis, November 13.-Advices from Headquarters state that General Schofield lies prostrated with typhoid fever. Meanwhile the Army of the Frontier, under command of senior officer of Division, Vaughan, commanding in Clay nd Clinton counties, Missouri, has order ed an assessment of ten thousand dollars n disloyal citizens of the former, and four thousand dollars on the latter, for subisting the militia.

Philadelphia, Nov. 12.—Major Gen. McClellan and personal staff, consisting of four aids, arrived in this city at half-past twelve o'clock last night. He was met at the depot by a crowd of about two thousand persons, who cheered him enthusiastically General McClellan, coming out on the platform of the car, said: "I merely thank you, fellow citizens of Philadelphia, for your kindness. I have left your sons

and brothers too recently to make a speech. Our parting was, indeed, sad. I can say nothing more to you, and I don't think you ought to expect a speech from me.' Two bands of music were in attendance nd played a number of appropriate airs. I'he recruiting sergeants of the old regi-

ments were likewise present, and also a number of disabled volunteers. The enhusiasm was unbounded. WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—The following lispatch was received at the headquarters of the army to-day:
LAGRANGE, Tenn., Nov. 11.—Major

General Halleck, General in Chief: The following dispatch has just been received from Gen. Davis, at Columbus 'The expedition commanded by Brig. Gen. Ransom has proved a success. It came up with Gen. Woodward's rebel orce, 800 strong, near Garrettsb short engagement, killing sixteen of his men, among them one captain and lieutenant, and wounding forty, including a captain and two lieutenants, and aking twenty five prisoners, besides capturing all their horses and fifty mules, a large number of arms and equipments, and half the tents of Woodward's men, inrouted and driven out of the State of Kentucky. Our loss was three killed and even wounded.

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OTICE TOSTOCKHOLDERS-THI annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Pittsburgh and Connellsville Rairroad Company, will be held at the Office of the Company Jones Bulding) Fourthstreet, ci y of Pittsburgh, on the first Monday (first day) of December next. at 10 o'clock a.u., for the purpose of electing twelve Directors for the ensuing year.

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Dear Sir- I would state that I was induced to use Bright Sir- I would state that I was induced to use Bright Sir- I would state that I was induced to use Bright Sir- I would be recommendation of John R, Swift, of Croton, Westchester county, who was entirely restored to health by their use. He was sick for some two years, very costive and dyspeptic, and he tried everything but was not relieved. Finally, he took one Branderth's Pill every day for a week, and a dose of six Pills every day for threed ys, and then took one Pill every day, with an occasional doe of six. In one month he was able to go to work, and in three months he well, gaming 40 pounds in weight.

Yours truly, EDWARD PURDY.

Edward Purdy being duly sworn, says that he resides in the town of New Castle, that some years ago he was very sick with a sore on his leg, which had been running for over five years. that he was also much distressed by a pain in his chest, and besides very costive and dyspeptic; that after trying various remedies and many physicians, he commenced using Brandreth's Pills, six to sight three times a week, and ut the end of one month, the sore on his leg healtd, and at the end of two months he was entirely cured of one ive ess, dyspepsia and pain, and has remained welliever since.

EDWARD PURDY.

Sworn to before me, this 18th day of Oct 1352.

SMALCOLM SMITH, not2clk write.

Justice of the Peace.
Sold by Thomas Redpath, Diamond Alley, Pitrsburgh.

BANK ELECTIONS.

MERCHENTS AND MANUPACTURER'S BANK, N ELECTION FOR DIRECTORS OF A this Bank will be held at the Banking House on the third monday of November next, between the hours of ten and two; also a general meeting of the stockholders will be held at the same place, on the first juesday of November next at ten o'clock a. m. oclictd W. H. DENNY, Cashier.

Pittsburgh, Uctober 17th, 1862. }
A N ELECTION FOR THIRTEEN DIREGIONS of this Road. A REGIORS of this Bank will be hild at the Banking House, on Monday, November 17th, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2p. m. The regular annual meeting of stockholders will be held on Inesday, November 1th, at 11 o'dock, a.m. oels GEO. T. VAN DOREN, Cashier.

ALLEGUENY BANK, October 15th, 1882,

AN ELECTION FOR DIRECTORS OF this Bank will be held at the state of the A this Eank will be held at the Eanking House, on the 17th day of November next, between the hours of 10 and 2 o'clock.

A general meeting of the stockholders will held on the 4th day of November next, attoclock, a. m.

J. W. COOK, Cashier, colfeilm

DIVIDENDS.

PITTBBURGH, November 4, 1862.

THE WESTERN INSURANCE COMa Dividend of TWO AND A HALF DOLLARS
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F. W. GORDON, Sec'y. MERCHANTS AND MACUFACTURES, BANK | Pittsburgh. Nov. 4, 1862.

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