PITTSBURGH: SATURDAY MORNING. NOV. 5, 1864. FOR PRESIDENT:

GEORGE B. McCLELLAN, OF NEW JERSEY. FOR VICE PRESIDENT: bus sindeorge H. PENDLETON, than of onio.

VOTERS OF ALLEGHENY COUNTY Bators you cast your ballots, think calmly of what you are about to do! Look around you and see the hordes

of office holders, civil and military, who are fattening on your substance. you vote for Lincoln those men will be quartered on you for four years many control of the control of

every street, the brave wounded or maimed soldiers who have been sacrificed that stordy Africans may be made free and invited to live among you. If Lincoln be re-elected, lazy negroes will intest every street, lane and by-way in the State."

Look once more, at the fatherles children and widows and all who have been made desolate and poor, that the war may still be carried on for the "Abandonment of Slavery." Consider their sorrows, and vote for the man Lincoln, the chief cause of them,-if you can!

Look yet again, and search narrowly -inquire with all possible diligence for the man who has seen, during three years, in his daily business, even the smallest amount of gold or silver coin. If you never wish to see it again, vote for Lincoln!

If you wish to see a merciless draft within the next hinety days, vote for Lincoln!

If you want to see gold go up to 300 or 400 per cent, in the next month, vote for Lincoln!

But, if you are an "unconditiona Lumion manan-or if you make but one condition for Peace, to wit: the resto ration of the Union—if you wish to see the war honorably ended, a hard currency, reduced taxation, and general prosperity, vote for McClellan!

VOTE BUT THINK BEFORE YOU VOTE !!!

WHAT WE ARE TO EXPECT. Y If Lincoln be re-elected what are the people to expect? Continued war for a negro emancipation. In his inaugural address he said:

LY OR INDIRECTLY, to interfere with the I. UR. INDIRECTLY, to interfere with the institution of slavery in the States where it exists. I believe I have NO LAWFUL RIGHT DO SO, and have NO INCLINATION TO DO SO.

The RIGHT of each State to order and control its own domestic institutions accepting to its own judgment EOLUSIVELY. IS ESSENTIAL to, the belance of power on which the persection and ENDURANCE of our persons a control of the state of the

ABRAHAM LINCOLN. See how he has advanced in fanaticisin since then. On the 18th of last July addressing the rebel Commission ers then in Canada he said:

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Any proposition which embraces the restoration of peace, the whole finion and THE ABANDONMENT OF SLAYEBY and somes they are althority that can control the armite now at war with the United States, will be received and confident by the Executive Government of the Aluthority states and will be met by liberatication on abstractial and collateral roints, and the bearing bearest they shall have safe conduct both ways.

Here we have it openly announced by the Lincoln that no terms of near will here. Mr. Lincoln, that no terms of peace will be even entertained, until the South abandons slavery; in other words the present war is not for the restoration of the Union, but it is for the abandonment of slavery.

We trust that our friends through out the State will be active and vigilant. between this day and the closing of the repulls on the 8th instant ... That enormous frauds will be attempted by the enemies of the Democratic party, there is gering to hide the truth can save Abolinot the elightest doubt. The Abolition tionism from going under. Tists were detected and exposed in the i most disgraceful schemes of fraud in Indians; and the manner in which they carried the new Constitution in Maryland has brought eternal disgrace on their name. They well know that the Ben Brewriter and the speculative But the American people will not permease against them. Everywhere Walbridge, how hard it must have ble of the fearful issues at stake in the mpending battle of The set of the popplar current is with the Democratic cause, and its champions will certainly be borne into power on Tuesday next, unless fraud, infamy, and treachery, are strong enough to defeat the people's will Friends of Truth, Right, and Justicel he on your guard-watch carefully the ballot box—see that the wicked schemes of the foes of constitutional freedom are defeated. Poll every legal vote TON, and the UNION!

-no Nothing but a special contract could have induced that bevy of fancy generals, Phix Sickles and Wool to the latter is mortgaged to the negro. perform the amazing role of hold Demo. Union men! can you vote for Abraham crath" as they did at New York the other day for one time only! Lincoln has Bought them all, but no doubt stipulated brought to the meeting where Lincoln's that they should not become Abolitionists the part of decordacie, to entice the Democrats. they loved our elegant President. But Where was Moneignen, the General all the glue and gelatine that Mr. John Countaines and the "Ribboned Cooper could make for a year could

One Gen. Hovey a Lincoln pro Compute in Indiana, said just before the October election, the Ballot Boz is et, but he is very proud. Perhaps his pride would not let him forgather with pride would not let him forgather with the distinger and crascal made good shie wrote a little detter showing how angry omornament en in ingeneral sid system of Portion of State of Persons in supering and state occupied of the State of the St

THE ELECTION.

Look Out for Mammoth Fraud. A special telegram from Washington o the World says Democratic majority in New York. It necessary a riot will be provided. The polls will be obstructed so as to prevent free and full vote. A system of general challenging is agreed upon. The military will be on hand. General Dix's order is a prelude to a more direct mili tary interference with the election. All this will fail; New York, New Jersey,

Connecticut, Pennsylvania, and Mary. land, will vote against the administration. Add the West, and Lincoln's case is hopeless with all his devices. A. C. T. Another special to the same paper

WASHINGTON, October 31. The friends of the Administration are seriously alarmed at the recent change in the aspect of the political field. Up o within three weeks they felt very confident of carrying the election, not nerely by a majority of votes in the electoral college, but nearly every imortant northern State, by heavy maorities. The occurrences of the last hree weeks, however, have shown a decided change of public opinion, and the shoddy people are in a panic.

GENERAL, DIX'S ORDER, One of the things that is hurting them nost is General Dix's recent order. They have already received accounts from all parts of the country showing that it has already had, and is having, a most adverse influence upon public opinion. The letters they receive from every quarter are all to one effect, showing that the order of General Dix has seriously alarmed the public mind, and an increasing conviction is entertained that a fair election is not to be allowed, and that this impression will act powerfully against Mr. Lincoln at the polls.

OTHER ADVERSE INFLUENCES. It is also Teared that the Indiana State frauds will lose to the Administration, on a fair vote, not only that State, but Illinois and Michigan, and even from Ohio the accounts are exceedingly alarming to the Lincolnites They have not felt it necessary to make very active exertions in that State; a fact which the Democrats have taken advantage of:

That Bogus Majority of 14,034. Never before in the history of the country, did any party resort to such lesperate measures to retain power as the Abolitionists are resorting to at the present time. Their labors to conceal their late defeat in this State are strikingly illustrative of this. After Republican majority. This is a shallow claiming the home vote for about a trick and we will sing next Tuesday to up; and now their effort is to show that tietam. the soldiers' vote gives them the State by 14,034 of a majority. But mark how this majority is made up; the dispatch announcing it says that it is the Repub the soldiers' vote from forty-one coun-

ties." fore, that but forty one of them have been reported? The reason is because the remaining twenty-five have given Democratic majorities, sufficient to overcome those reported.

Our attention has been directed to this subject by a sagacious Democrat in East Liberty, who very properly inquires does any sane man at this late day not know that our Abolition authorities have the official, vote and their refusing to publish it shows their apprehension of defeat at the approaching election.

Those same Abolition tricksters have ell three years that the rebellion is on its there were over fifty of our boys who assigned to the command of the division water letter to his sister in Dover, in that State, says of the Indiana election:

By the way, we had our State election:

By the way, we had it, because our boys voted, and I not only voted but I is reported that General Dick Taylor in takes command of General S. D. Lee's corps, and General Lee goes to command the Department of Mississippi. We voted all the way from one to think of that? Ani't that a diagrace? After we voted all we wanted to here, there were over fifty of our boys who Our attention has been directed to three years that the rebellion is on its last legs, but their being compelled to resort to ballot-box stuffing and sending to a place and voted there, and carried see. out false reports of election returns, demonstrate that it is they and not the rebellion that is in a crippled con-

The home and the soldiers vote is Democratic by at least ten thousand maority; this is well known by the Abolition leaders, and hence their frantic appeals and efforts to recover themselves at the coming election. But it is all in vain; the current is with McCle:lan; his popularity is irresistable, and no fin-

When the superb, high toned Sickles and that most respectable of Indianapolis, and is a fair example of doubting philosophers, the aristocratic Dix, met on the platform with handsome been for them to carry on the masquer- nets; and sooner or later the trifling deade without laughing outright! And how they enjoyed the "little support" the purity of the ballot-box will find they had after it was all over! Poor will hu: them to oblivion. tricksters! They did not deceive with their sham meeting the silliest democratc urchin of ten years, that is to be found in all New York.

When Gen. McClellan said that the Union was the only condition of cept the Eigth, Fourteenth and Twenpeace," he announced the doctrine of tie

the Democratic party. When: Abraham Lincoln said that "the abandonment of slavery was the only basis of negotiation," he announced the doctrine of the Abolition party. The former is pledged to the Union-

Lincoln? Wealthy old Peter Cooper was bogus Democratic generals and shoddy contractors came to testify how much not hold Dix and Sickles in fraternal

bonds

THE POST—PITTSBURGH, SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 5, 1864.

Abolition Insults to the Jews. The old spirit of religious intelligence which animated the Know Nothings has been curbed for presidential motives, since those Know Nothings have be It is determined to break down the come Abolitionists; but the same, miser able and prescriptive spirit still exists. In past years the Catholics both native and foreign born, were the especial objects of hatred by those narrow souled bigots. But during the present canvass, because some influential Jews,-who have as much interest in the prosperity and restoration of the Union as any other class of our citizens, and who are therefore for McClellan's election, tle Republican press and stumpers are in dulging in their vilification, of these of the Jewish persuasion. In the Commer cial's account of the torchlight procession of Thursday evening we find this sentence; it says:

"Among the banners bearing appro priate mottos we may mention the folowing-"We'll give the Devil his Jews! Here is a shameful and flagrant in sult to the Jewish denomination paraded through our public thoroughfares, and endorsed by the Abolition papers as being "appropriate." There are a great many Jews in this country who have been supporting the Abolition party; we would ask them all if our voice could reach them, to reflect upon this matter before casting their votes next Tuesday. Will they continue to support a party that reviles them-a party made up of fanatics who would proscribe every man and every religious denomination but those of the clerical demagogues who prostitute their pulpits and their calling in response to partisan demands. The Democratic party has always stood up for the freedom of conscience; it has slways fought against fanaticism and bigotry;

man, who wishes to preserve his religious liberty and the free institutions of his country. Two subscribers called upon us yesterday to say their Weskly Posts came to them from the Madison Postoffice, Westmoreland county containing Abolition pamphlets. This outrage is com mitted by Postmasters who open pack ages of papers and attempt to foist upon Democrats their harangue. We would be obliged to any of our subscribers who will give us the names of these Government officials who thus violate their

and it is therefore entitled to the sup-

port of every right thinking, liberal

oaths. Why dont the Republican officials it Harrisburg give us the official vote by counties for the whole State? We know the average Democratic majority on the county ticket reached nearly 10,000. Yet a dispatch is sent by the Associated press for the purpose of deceiving the month they are forced at last to give 11 the tune of 30,000 for the Hero of Au-

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MR. EDITOR. -- There is a Copperhead lican majority in the State "including Messrs. Marshall, Brown, Lowry and messrs. Marshall, Brown, Lowry and myself have, since the developments of the great election frauds in New York, and Friday. Two shots were fired at the fact of their summary execution having come to the knowledge of the Provost Marshall General in such shape as to leave no doubt of the fact of their having been shot by the rehele and left in report in circulation to the effect that There are sixty-six counties in the signified our intention of uniting with State, and how does it happen, there— the Democracy—this is simply an untruth, we still have plenty to do.

RANDOLPH. More of the Rascality in Indiana. A New Hampshire soldier, in a private letter to his sister in Dover, in that

The Boston (Mass.) Post says:
As an illustration of the manner of vo. ting anthorized and in fact directed by this Administration, we may instance the fact that at the last election, the 60th Massachusetts Regiment, stationed in Indianapolis, all cast their votes for the Lincoln candidate in Indiana. Not only did each man vote the Administra. tion ticket, under orders from their officers, probably, but the number of times each man voted was according to his ac.

From the Charleston Mercury, Oct each man voted was according to his activity—one, a Corporal, having recently boasted in this city that he voted twenty one times for Morton. This fully accounts for the extraordinary and utterly improbable returns of the last ballot. in Indianapolis, and is a fair example of the practices instigated and upheld by the President and his sptraps, and by which they hope to retain their power.

From the Charleston Mercury, Oct. 22.

The ranks of Gen. Lee's army are rapidly filling up, and the corps, divisions, brigades and regiments, depleted by many battles, are assuming their former proportions. At dress parade on Sunday last a Virginia regiment, which had inscribed on its battle flag the names of day last a Virginia regiment, which had inscribed on its battle flag the names of warmy battles, are assuming their former proportions. At dress parade on Sunday last a Virginia regiment, which had inscribed on its battle flag the names of hundred muskets, and one of our small-

The Vote of New York City. The following table shows the number of voters who were registered on the four days designated for that purpose. All the wards are complete ex-

Voters. Wards. 8,731 4.228 Total,

Annexation.—It is reported that the Danish government, since the sad re-Danish government, since the sad result of her war with Germany, being unable to hold its West India possessions, is anxious to sell them to the United States. They consist of the United States. They consist of the Lisings of St. Thomas, St. Croix and St. John. St. Thomas is one of the finest harbors in the West Indies, and would be a convenient coal depot for the navy. The people are said to be inlifavor of american and the proposition is not without its advocates in influential official circles.

Gen. Meagher on McClellan—The Sentiments of a Soldier. General Thomas Francis Meagher, d

vered an address for Lincoln and ohison, last Thursday evening, October 27th, in the Capital at Nashville, familiasis of the most brilliant portions Tennessee. The most brilliant portions of his speech, and those which elicited he heartiest and most enthusiastic ap plause from an audience composed large ly of soldiers and Abolitionists, were those in which he referred to the charac-ter and services of Gen. Geo. B. McClel lan. Here is an extract from Gen. Meagher's speech, the effect of which was, according to an Abolition correspondent, to carry the audience away in a irenzy of entausiastic applause:
Pronouncing in favor of the Baltimore Convention and its nominees, as a matter of course I pronounce against the Chicago Convention and the nominations emanating from it. [Hear, hear, hear.]

This I sincerely regret being compelled to do, for I widely differ from those who assert that General McClellan personally is unworthy of occupying the Presidential chair. [Loud cheers for McClellan.] Highly cultivated, refined in manner as in mind, deeply imbued with a reverence for all that is virtuous, wise and heroic in the history of the Republic, proud of his nationality and sensitively jealous of the honor of his coun try, I am satisfied that no man could bring to the discharge of his duties of the Presidency a better spirit, nor to the position itself, exalted as it is, a more

he has borne these aspersions, confirms in my mind the belief, that a temperament so well disciplined as his, a nature so magnanimous, a demeanor so chivalrously decorous, qualify him personally, in a superior degree, for the highest office in the gift of the people Loud cries of bravo, Meagher, and enthusiastic cheering.] As to his evasion of the dangers of the battle field, all I shall say is this—that if General Mc-Ciellan was not under fire at Fair Oaks and Malvern Hill, neither was the Irish Brigade, [tremendous cheering,] and this I should have said before the Comnittee on the Conduct of the War, had been examined by that Committee. [Loud and long continued cries of hear, hear, and deafening cheers.] An upight and exemplary citizen, an accomplished and judicious soldier, true to his men as he was true to his flag, [hear, hear, hear,] indefatigable as he was scrupulous in his work, honest and fearless, [hear, hear, hear,] nothing, I peat, can with any serious force justly urged against him personally erogation of his claims to the Presi

traitor or a coward, 1 will not stop argue with him-I will at once knock him down. I will answer such assertions only by a blow-and an Irishman's NEWS FROM THE SOUTH The following extracts from Southern

dency. [Enthusiastic cheering,

For my part, if any man, in my pre-ence, date call General McClellan

cries of well done Meagher.]

journals are published in the New York The firing since our last has been principally directed at Fort Sumter and Sullivan's Island. Battery Gregg and

Retirement of Joe Johnson. From the Columbus (Ga.) Sun.

General Joe Johnston is living in a very quiet, pleasant residence in the city of Macon, Ga. Does the reader ask why his sword is remaining idle in this crisis of our country? Let him ask Mr.

General Joe Johnston is living in a cution were James W. Gates, 3d Missouri Cavalry. C. S. A.; Harvey H. Blackburn, Co. A. Colman's regiment Arkansas cavalry, C. S. A., John Nichols, Co. G, 2d Missouri Cavalry, C. S. A. Charles W. Minniken. Co. A. Crah.

Abolition candidate.

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The above is true and attested copy. These resolutions breathe nothing but the most ultra war spirit. We are not disappointed in them. They are just what we expected. These Governors. annihilation, or, at least at the lowest

> Lee's Army Filling up. hundred muskets, and one of our smallest divisions numbered seven thousand effective men.

Preparations at Wilmington for an At-tack from our Fleet. From the Wilmington Journal, Oct. 22. What has been so long threatened and so much talked about seems to have come at last. The long deferred attack on Wilmington would appear to be at hand. We have good reason to be-lieve, from information received, that an attack is imminent—may be looked for any day. The fleet is assembling both at Fortress Monroe and Beaufort Harbor, N. C.

Such information is regarded as au-Such information is regarded as authentic by our military authorities, and they are extremely anxious, and, indeed, positively desire, that all noncombatants, and especially women and combatants, and especially women and children should be removed before an children, should be removed before an attack actually does take place. This is desired for their own sakes, and for the further reason that their presence would necessarely have the effect of embarrassing the defense.

THE CAPTURE OF GENERAL DUFIE. The Martinsburg (Va.) correspondent of the New York Hreald says: "The of the New York Hreald says: "The guerillas made another haul, yesterday, of a brigadier general. General Dufle, who had been to the front; was riding down the pike from Winchester in an ambulance, with an escort of cavalry. The ambulance proceeded at a more rapid pace than the cavalry, and having made a considerable gap between the

How the Soldiers Vote. Sixty-third N Y V MoClellan,
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Besides the above figures showing the

votes for both candidates, we can state from reliable authority that the Tenth army corps gave a round majority McClellan; all but one of the Sixty-ninth New-York voted for McClellan; the One Hundred and Sixtyfourth, and One Hundred and Seventieth have gone unanimously, for McClellan; the One Hundred and Eighty-seventh New York for Maclellan to the Charles New York for MaClellan by a large majority; the One Hundredth New-York gave the Democratic ticket 75 majority; he Eleventh New-York battery gave 8 Democratic votes; the Thirty-fourth Kentucky regiment, stationed at Cumperland gap, is unanimous for McClel

A letter from a Brooklyn regiment on Morris Island, dated Oct. 7, says:
"We have quite a majority of the the Presidency a better spirit, nor to the position itself, exalted as it is, a more appropriate gracefulness, manliness and dignity. [Loud and continued cheering]

In his truthfulness, in the goodness of his heart, in his disposition to serve the country faithfully and earnestly, whether in civil life or in the field, to the utmost of his ability. I have the fullest faith, [loud cheers;] and this faith not only repels but resents the imputations against his loyalty and courage, in which those who do not know him have seen fit to indulge. [Loud cries of hear, hear.] The firm gentleness with which he has borne these aspersions. confirms

rest of the troops on this island are ne-Colonel William B. Anderson, of the Sixtieth Illinois regiment, on service at Atlanta, Ga., says, in a letter to a friend at Mount Vernon. atianta, Ga., says, in a letter to a friend at Mount Vernon:

"Let me assure you, McClellan has hosts of friends in the army. I can speak for my own regiment and brigade.

We are about two-thirds for him."

A Brooklyn letter from Harnorle For A Brooklyn letter from Harper's Fer-

ry, October 16, says: There are three Democratic commissioners from the State of New York

NEAR PETERSBURG, October, 23.
DEAR SIR: * * Our votes are DEAR Sir: * * * Our votes are all right, and if the army has to elect all right, and if the army has to elect McClellan, he is already elected; the Fifth corps gives McClellan a majority over Old Abe; the Second corps has a very large majority for our Little Mac. So things look very well. All the Maryland troops voted for Old Abe, because they could not halp in they are cause they could not help it; they are under the hands and influence of their officers. Generally all the regulars of the Fifth, Eigth, Tonth, Eleventh, and

eventeenth regiments voted for Mac. Your obliging servant, Military Execution

From the St. Louis Republican of Oct. 30th. Six Confederate prisoners of war were yesterday executed, by shooting in re-taliation for the murder of Major James ing been shot by the rebels and left in the woods.

Crisis of our country? Let him ask Mr. Davis. Bragg, Pemberton, Lovell, &c., have been taken care of.

Rebel Military Changes.

From the Richmond Whig, Oct. 28, It is reported that General Dick Taylor takes command of General S. D.

George T. Bunch, Co. B, 3d Missouri Cavalry, C. S. A., and Cavalr

About half past one o'clock the procession started from Gratiot street prison, and, under escort of a detachment of the Tenth Kansas, arrived on the ground of execution about half past two. There were, including soldiers and citizens, (the former largely pre-ponderating,) about three thousand perponderating,) about three thousand persons on the ground, with the guards and escort. The firing party consisted of fifty-four men, thirty-six being detailed to fire, eighteen being in reserve. When the prisoners arrived on the ground that were marched promptly to the the prisoners arrived on the ground they were marched promptly to the places fixed for the execution, these being six upright pine posts set in the ground with square board seats attached for each man to sit upon. They took their places upon their seats, each with comparative calmness, and nearly all with appearances of resignation to the with appearances of resignation to the dreadful fate that stared at them so im-

with appearances of resignation to the dreadful fate that stared at them so immediately.

Chaplain McKim having said prayers with each prisoner, and bid them good bye, Col Heinrichs read the order of execution, after which he informed the prisoners that if they desired to say anything they could have an opportunity. There was no response except from Minniken, who said: "I would like to say a few words." He then, with firm and distinct volce, and rapid utterance, is "Soldiers, and all-who hear me, take warning: I have been a Confederate soldier for four years; and as such have served my country faithfully. And I am taken out, now and shot for what men have done that I know nothing about, and for what I had nothing to do with. I never was a guerrilla, and I am very sorry that I have to be shot for the acts of men that I never had anything to do with, and for what I am not guilty of. If I had taken any of you soldiers prisoners, I would have treated ryou as such; I never would have the day you as such; I never would have the aday on the case of men that I never had any and shot. I never would have treated ryou as such; I never would have the aday on the prisoner, and it is not for the patrygain and it is not for the patrygain and it is not for the sake of your infant dill that now he had nothing to do with. I never was a guerrilla, and I am very sorry that I have to be shot for the acts of men that I never had any thing to do with, and for what I am not guilty of. If I had taken any of you soldiers prisoners, I would have the day on the prisoner, and the prisoner, and the prisoner is eyes were then bandaged; they bade each other farewell and soon afterward the fatal volley was fired which terminated their worldly existence.

would be a convenient coal depot for the navy. The people are said to be in favor of ammertion, and the proposition is not without its advocates in influential official circles.

POTATOES, are selling in Maine from a 45 to 55 cents a bushel. In Philadelphia basket being sold at about one-fourth basket being sold at about one-fourth basket being sold at about one-fourth and complete the second complete t

NEWS PARAGRAPHS. THE NEW REENCH MINISTER. The new French Minister, in place of M. Mercier, is expected to arrive in the Mercier, is expected to arrive in the next European steamer. The new plenipotentiary as well as his lady, is of a high amily and a residence of six years in London as representative to St. James's, of the French Court, has made them entirely familiar with the use of the English language. Their advent here is awaited with especial interest in diplomatic circles. interest in diplomatic circles.

STRIKE OF DRAYMEN IN MONTREAL The draymen of Montreal are on a strike; they neither transport any article in the city, nor will they permit any carter to do so. The ground of their complaint is that the Grand Trunk railway does the cartage of the goods re-ceived at that point by their road. There is great inconvenience and indeed defering in Montreal by Yeason of this strike. The poor suffer for fuel and every branch of business is affected. Purchased goods are not delivered at the depot, and hence wholesale dealers are in a fix.

Another Steamer Seized by Pire.

ATES.—In an article yesterday we alluded to the Ike Davis, and mentioned that since she left here with an assorted ear. go and passengers, and arrived at Hag-dad, mouth of the Rio Grande, she had not been heard of, Such is not the case. When the vessel arrived at Bagdad she discharged her cargo and took passengers, who paid their fare to New Orleans in gold.

Just as the steamer was leaving the

harbor these ten passengers overcame a crew of thirty men, and the vessel, in the hands of her captors, was taken back to Bagdad and then proceeded to Brownsylle, where she was at last accounts being fitted up as a confederate gunboat. She is very fast, and it is said will make eighteen knots-but this is probably an exaggeration. How much damage this pirate will do on Gulf com-merce remains to be seen, but we are justified in indulging in the idea that she

Oct. 22. EARTHQUAKES IN CANADA.—Canad seems disposed to excel Quito or Peru in the frequency of its earthquakes At ten minutes past four o'clock on Fr day four distinct shocks were felt in the vicinity of the mountain. The vibration seemed to come from the eastward out here. They have just taken the Democratic vote of the battalion, There are six hundred and some odd for Mcclellan out of eight hundred votes. I third shock was the faintest of all, and in all they lasted about ten seconds the three battalions—will give a thousand majority for Little Mac."

The following letter was received Saturday direct from the army, by Mr. John Wheeler, 443 First avenue in the large wind at the time was a light west.

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man who resides at the back of the mountain. We may say that two shocks were also distinctly heard at about the same time by a person in this office who thought at the moment that it was the noise of a moving barrel, but it is now certain, from the peculiar rumbling noise, that it must have been an earthquake. Montreal Telegraph.

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WOUNDS and all other kinds of Wounds, also Sores, Ulcers and Sourvy, heat safely and quickly under the socihing influence of HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT: It.heals to the bone, so that the wound never opens again. Soldiers, supply yourselves. If the reader of this "notice" cannot get a box of pills or cointment from the drug store in his place, let him write to me, so Maiden Lane, enclosing the amount, and I will mail a box free of expense. Many dealers will not keep my medicines on hand because they cannot make as much profit as on other persons' make. 35 cents, 85 cents, and \$1.40 per box or pot.

TO CONSUMPTIVES.—COMSUMPTIVE SUFFERERS will reletive
a valuable prescription for the oure of Consumption, Asthma, Bronchitis, and all throat
and Lung affections, (free of charge,) by sending your address to the consumption of the consu williamsburgh, Kings (Oo., N. Y. sep20.3mdaw

We meere, a slight, thin, sharp, ichorons matter comes from our nose; we have heaviness of the head, great oppression of the cheat, some of the head, great oppression of the cheat, some tightness, now, attention must be given to this state of facts, or infiammation of the lungs, or congestion may take place, and death may be with us before we are aware.

BRANDRETH'S PTILLS,

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Pittsburgh, Pa., October 25, 1864. NOTICE FOR PROPOSALS For two Stretches of an IRON BRIDGE over the Allegheny River, at Pittaburgh, Page

the Allerheny River, at Pittsburgh, Pace EALED PROPOSALS WILL BE Received at this Office until 4 o'clock, P. M., of the 16th DAY OF NOVEMBER NEXT, for an Jron Bridge, or for Two Spans, each about 165 feet in length, over a part of the Allegheny River, at Pittsburgh, Pa. The plans and specifications for the same will be ready for examination at this office, on and after the 6th day of November next.

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October 20th, 1824.

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A DIRECTORS of this Hank will be held
at the Banking House, on MONDAY, the 21st
of 10 s. m., and 2 p. m., The recular sanual
meeting of the Stockholders will be held on
TUESDAY, the FIRST OF NOVESPEER at
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Cashier. ALLEGHENY BANK, A ELECTION FOR DIRECTORS A of this Bank will be held at the Hanking House on the 1st DAY OF NOVEMBER NEXT, between the hours of 16 o'clock, A. M., and 2 o'clock P. M. The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Bank will be held on the FIRST DAY OF NOVEMBER, at 120 clock, notile

OFFICE WESTERN ISSURANCE COLOR.

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A Of this Company will be held at the first october 77. 1884:

No 92 Water street, on TUESDAY 407 EBER Sth. NEXT, between the hours oct and october, P. M. GORDON.

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PANY has this day declared: a Dividend of Four Dollars per share. free of tax, out of the earned profits of the last six months, pay able on or after the 10th inst.

F. M. GORDON,

1022wd Secretary.

PITTSBURGE, NOV. 1st. 1884 PITTSBURGE, Nov. int, 1844.

PANHE DIRECTOR'S OF THIS BANK

have this day declared a Dividend of five
Per Cent. on the Capital Stock, free from iax,
payable on and after the 11th inst.

GEORGE T. VAN DORN.

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PITTSBURGH, November 1st, 185C.

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NOVEMBER I, 1884.

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I have this day declared a Dividend of Five
per Cent. on the Capital Stock, out of the profits
of the last six months, payable to stockholders
of their legal representatives, free of United
States Tax, on and after the II th inst.

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Pirresuron, October 21st, 1864.

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