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DENERAL ORDER, No. 32. f. Becruiting in the State of Massachusetts under the call of the President of the United States of October 17, 3553, will be conducted under regulatins from these Headquarters. Scienmen of Towns and Mayors of Cities are

II. A recruiting officer will be appointed by the Governor in each county, who will be styled Superintendent of Recruiting for that county, except that some of the smaller counties will be united under one Superintendent.
All needful guards and orderlies for his assistance will be
'let-lied by the Commandant of Cames, who will report
ab details to the office of the Adjutant General, with egular moraing reports. An acting Adjutant will be alled for each Superintendent on application to these adquarters, either from the commissioned line officers of volunteer regiments at home on recruiting duty, or com line officers of new organizations in progress. The compensation of Superintendents will be 85 per day for

General is authorized to arrange with the Superintend anta for the allowance of reasonable expenses of office rent, fuel, stationery, transportation, and travelling on nicipal authorities the recruits which may be raised by em, and forward them immediately to the nearest camp readezvous. The headquarters of each will be estaband at a place most convenient to the majority of the

he time actually occupied on duty. The Quartermaster

ich week to the Superintendent of Recruiting for their unity a Descriptive List of the men enlisted by them, our blanks furnisched by the Adjutant General.

The Superintendent of Recruiting will make a consolited report to the Adjutant General on Saturday of each bek, and state therein the camp of rendezvous, and the dayling and recomposition of the when each percruit was recorred by the at such camp

set, and state therein the camp of rendezvous, and the ite when each recruit was reported by him at such camp, with also as nd to the camp of rendezvous, accompanys each squad of recruits. Descriptive Lists in duplicate, ton blanks to be furnished by the Adjutant General, one which will be rigned by the Cammandant of the camp sturned to the Superintendent for the county. There are two camps only under the recruiting syst this State, one at Rendville and one at Worcester, alts for regiments and batteries in the field, reported ther of these camps, will be sent daily from them to a Clarke, the Assistant Provost Marshal General for bachusetts, to be taken to Long Island in Boston Harlwhere they will be mustered into the service of the set States and sent forward to their destinations. explision the new veteran organizations will remain

to camps and be mustered according to the orders of a Department, when their respective companies

t is amanged with the Department of War that the isoms of fifteen dollars each for raw recruits and only-five dollars each for veterans, shall be paid through d under the direction of the Governor of this Common-esith and not otherwise, in order that the same may be used us to promote cultiments only, and in no way for ernor, as touching such premiums,

I That the same are hereby constituted and declared a pecial fund for the promotion of recruiting the quota of clumeers of each city and town respectively. 2. Each city and town respectively shall be paid, from time to time, as the funds may be provided therefor by

cruits it shall have inraished under the new call.
The payments will be made to the city or town treas town or city, in and about the work of recruiting its con-

officers in each city or town shall be fixed, and their ev-penses shall be audited by the mayor and city councils of cities, and the inhabitants or towns in town meetings, ly, or by committees duly appointed and au-

The compensation of the local recruiting officer in secon town, unless otherwise ordered by the town, shall be the per diem compensation usually allowed to such fown to the chairmen of Selectmen, when on duty: but

Fown to the chairmen of Selectmen, when on duty: but such recruiting officer shall only be paid for the time when he is actively employed in recruiting.

G. The fund created by these premiums shall cover all charges for local subsistence and transportation to the scounty superintendent of recruiting.

The policy of the Legislature being to make bounties saniform throughout the Commonwealth, no part of these premiums can be added to bounties offered to recruits;

Furf any cortion of the premium fund unexpended by any

But any portion of the premium fund unexpended by any known is the actual service of recruitment will be the sub-

and unliven throughout the Commonwealth. If it is not o, competition between places will breed injustice, and it will delay the recruitment, encouraging men to hold

This whole subject of bounties, having received most stell-least consideration, has been finally settled in Gen-neral Court for Massachusetts. The system will not be althe bountles private munificence has to offer

V. A list of examining surgeons is in preparation, and will be announced immediately. VI. Detailed instructions will be issued to the recruit-Ing officers and the superintendents of recruiting, and all planks will be furnished from these headquarters, which

INSTRUCTIONS FOR SUPERINTENDENTS OF RE-CRUITING SERVICE. . You will receive all recruits who may be delivered

to you by the selectmen of the towns and the mayors of the cities within your district, and will provide for their subsistence while they remain under your care, for which thirty cents per day for each recruit will be allowed.

II. Whenever recruiting officers deliver recruits to you, you will require that they deliver also the three copies of

the enlistment contract of each recruit, filled out and cer zified secording to their instructions. III. You will as often as practicable forward to the mearcst camp of rendezvous all the recruits under your sharge, and with them two copies or the enlistment condract of each recruit. You will also send duplicate deseer and returned to you by the officer in command of the

IV. At the expiration of each week you will send to the Adjutant General of the State a descriptive list of all recruits received by you since your last report, also the

zetained copy of each recruit's enlistment contract which you have sont to the camp of rendezvous.

V. You will visit frequently the several towns in your elistrict, and see that recruiting officers are attending to

INSTRUCTIONS TO MUNICIPAL RECRUITING OFFICERS.

The Mayor and Aldermen of cities and the Selectmen of the several towns of this State in performing the daty as-faigned to them under General Order No. 32 from these Headquarters will be governed by the following regula-

1. You will not allow any man to be deceived or invel-gled into service by false representations, but will in

person explain the nature of the service, the length of the term, the pay, clothing, rations and other allowances to which a soldier is entitled by law, to every man, before he signs the enlistment, 2. The conditions of o

son under the age of (21) twenty-one years, without the written consent of his parent or guardian, which written monsons must be produced when the recruits are mustered into the service of the United States. You will enlist no man whose age shall exceed forty-five years, or be less than eighteen years, and none but able-bodied men—be-

ing precise in your inquiries in this respect; but the reg-ulation in respect to sge and height does not extend to musicians. (State the height.) 3. Enlishments must in all cases be made in triplicate. Three copies must be delivered to the Superintendent of Recruiting Service for your District at the principal degot for recruits, whenever recruits are sent there by you.

4. E allatments must be filled up in a fair and legible hand. The real name of the recruit must be ascertained

and correctly spelled; and the Christian name must not 5. The filing on the back of the enlistment papers when folded, need not be filled up. That will be done at the Adjutant General's office.

6. You will report to the Superintendent of Recruiting

For your district, once in three days, the names and number of men enlisted by you, under each quota, since the

ast report. These reports must be made whether there have been any callstments or not.

7. Each recruit must be carefully examined by a sur geon and the proper certificate must be signed by the sur-geon and recrusting officer. After the recruit has signed the collatment papers, the oath will be administered to him, according to the form in the anlistment paper, by a justice of the peace, who will also sign the proper certifi-cate in the enlistment paper.

8. The pay and subsistence of recruits will sommence

on the day of their enlistment.

9. No conditional enlistments must be made All recruits must be sound and active, free from all malformation, defect of sight or hearing, ulcers, piles, rupture, fracture, dislocation, and disease of any kind.

But the lack of, or defect in the left eye, or slight injury of the left hand, will not reject a man.

11. In filling the description of the recruit, upon the con-In mining the description of the recruit, upon the contract of callstment, if he is unmarried, insert the word not before the word "married," as printed. If he is a married man, draw a lice acress the space before the word "married." Carelassness in stating whether men are married or not, will result in embarrassment in drawing their State

12. The medical examination must be strict and thorough No desire to obtain a recruit can justify the enlisting of a man who is physically unsound.

13. The triplicate enlistment contracts must be complet-

ed at the time of the enlistment of the recruit. The name of the recruit must be written distinctly in the contract. Recruiting officers must sign the contract with their full dist names. If the recruit cannot write his name, it must be written, as usual in such cases, the recruiting officer

witnessing the signature.

14. Consent for the enlistment of minors must be taken in triplicate upon the blanks on the back of each contract, 15. If the recruit has heretofore served in the army of the United States, for a period not less than nine months, the company and regiment in which he last served, and the date of his discharge, must be entered in the appropriate blank, under the filing on each of the three copies of the enlistment contract.

16. Recruits are to be forwarded as fast as collisted to the superintendent of recruiting service for your county, and whenever a recruit is delivered to such superintendent, the three copies of the enlistment contract are also to be delivered to him.

17. The recruiting officers will in all cases endorse upon

the margin of the enlistment contract, the company and regiment to which the recruit wishes to be assigned. By order of His Excellency JOHN A. ANDREW, Governor and Commander-in-Chief. WM. SCHOULER, Adjutant General.

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piled with,
Notice is hereby given that State Aid due on or before
December I must be called for prior to December 25, or
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and January 5, 1864 OTIS NORCROSS,
Chairman Ex. Committee.
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CITY OF BOSTON. "State Aid" will be
paid to all entitled to the same, at the Relief Office,
Court square, as follows, namely:
In Wards 2 and 5—Tuesday, Dec. 1: Wards 3 and 6—
Wednesday, Dec. 2: Wards 7 and 8s—Thursday, Dec. 3;
Wards 8 and 16—Friday, Dec. 4: Wards 11 and 12—Saturday, Dec. 5; Wards 1 and 4—Monday, Dec. 7.
Out of City residents and out of State enlistments will be paid on Tuesday, Dec. 8, 1885.
Fayments will also be made as heretofore—
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England.
For further particulars apply to BENJ. COOLIDGE, at the office of the Essex Company, in Lawrence, or to CHABLES 8. STORROW, Treasurer of the Company, 47 State street, Hoston.

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Baid parcel of land contains in all 20,000 square feet, is bounded in the rear by a passageway 30 feet wide, and will be sold in lots to suit purchasers, not less than 26 feet in width each. They will be offered at minimum prices as fixed by the Corporation, and will be conveyed subject to the same stipulations as are contained in deeds heretofore given by said Corporation.

The terms of saie will be cash, or one-third cash and the naisance payable in one and two years with interest from the day of sale at the rate of six per cent, per annum, payatin semi-annually, secured by mortgage of the premises with power of sale.

A plan showing the situation of the land together with the form of deed to be given by the Corporation and the minimum price of the lot may be seen at the office of the Treasurer, No 61 State street, between the hours of 12 and 2, or at the office of the Auctioneers.

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and beautiful fruit pieces; the whole carefully finished,
and equal, it net superior, to any collection ever before offered for safe by Mr. Gerry. The exhibition will be four
days previous.

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BY SAMUEL HATCH.

On THURSDAY, Dec. 17, at 12 o'clock, M., at the Mercianus' Exchange Reading Room, in Boston, (unless previously sold at private sale).

The Essex Company will offer for sale by auction their Central bill Site in Lawrence, the only mill site now remaining unoccupied upon the whole length of their canal.

for fallroad tracks. The quantity of land is nearly six acres.

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The property will be sold to the highest bidder. The purchaser will have the right to take, as appurtenant to the premises, such number of mill nowers as he may within ninety days elect, not exceeding eight. The price per mill power to be \$8328 in addition to the usual water rent reserved on sales to the large incorporated companies in Lawrence; the water rent to begin to accrue two years from the day of the purchase of the water power, or as soon as it is used, it used before that time.

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The undersigned stockholder in "THE NEW YORK CENTRAL RAILEDAD COMPAN" hereby appoint THOMAS W. OLGOTT, JOHN E. WILLARS and GRO. F. TALBAR, or either of them atterney and proxy for and in name to vote for Directors of the said Company, at for Inspectors of Election, at the said Company, at for Inspectors of Election, at the said company, at Grapmay in the City of Albany, on the second Wenceday of December, 1885, or at whatsver other time at place such election may be held, and for anin name to act at such election and in any mee ug or proceedings which may then take place, as fully a could do it personally present, with full power o substitution and revocation to them or either of tiem. All previous proxies being hereby revoked.

Witnesses, The above is a correct form of prox for those who de size to give one for the next electio. The signature should be witnessed by two witnesses and a fee cestamp attacked.

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ABOR OF PRISONERS. OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS FOR FURILIES INSTITUTIONS, LOSION OCT 26, 1887, Proposals will be received at this office for the Labor of side Prisoners at the House of Correction for Saufolk County, from and after the manile of December next. Persons competing will please state the kind of labor to be performed, the number of men and term of time desired.

MOSES KIMBALL, President.

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CAPTAIN JOHN W. McKIM,

128 to Assistant Quartermaster.

OFFICE OF ARMI CLOTHING AND EQUIPAGE,

No. 502 Broadway,

New York, November 27, 1853.

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curiosity will be felt to hear the former from the good

ocount of her qualities that has preceded her. Mile

Marcusi, Sig. Stefani and Sig. Morelli will also ap-

pear, all of whom are too well known here to need recommendation to favor. Fig. Mora will conduct, The programme for the first mentioned evening is

very attractive, including a rich and various amount of operatic matter and a ballad, "Kathleen Mayour-

neen," by Mite. Morensi. This informal opening of the operatic campaign will scarcely fail to be a suc-

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ward and city officers to be chosen at the municipal election to be held in this city on Monday, the 14th

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Milton, bearing date June 10th, 1639.

TUESDAY EVENING. DEC. 1, 1863.

THE NAVY. We have always had faith in the patriotism and pluck of the Navy. We have it now. Its exploits in the early stages of the war -the taking of Port Royal, the capture of New Orleans, and its services on the Mississippi-are not forgetten and never will be. It is not doubted moreover, that it is discharging its blockading duties under difficulties, with vigilance. Still one cannot help wishing that just now, when our armies are doing such noble things, something in the way of daring and victory might redound to the glory of the Navy. The community looks to Charleston harbor and off over the ocean with an eager desire to hear that the ironclads are doing their full share toward the capture of the doomed city, and that the Vanderbilt or some other fortunate craft has sunk the Alabama. The solicitude, not to say the impatience, of the community may be unreasonable. All may be going on as well as circumstances permit; and our floating regulars and floating volunteers may any hour give a good account of themselves. Their loyalty and earn stness cannot be questioned. They sail under the national flag and are representatives of the nation abroad; and hence their devotion to an united

Nevertheless, it would seem that the navy, at this moment, needs something in the way of inspiration and encouragement. It needs men, and is not as successful as it should be in getting them. This is attributed, in part, to the slowness of the Government in adjudicating prize questions, and passing the proceeds, without too many deductions for fees to officials, over to those whose bravery should be promptly rewarded. How far this complaint is just we cannot positively say. We know that it is made. There should be no ground for it. Care ought to be taken that too many landsmen come not between the sailor and his dues; that too much red-tape does not prevent him from rushing with alacrity to weigh the

anchor for another cruise.

It is certain that in finishing up the war, the navy is to have important tasks to perform. It must clear the seas of pirates. It must cut off the supplies that feed the insurrection, coming from foreign sympathizers. It must efficiently assist in the reduction of Savannah and Mobile, guard the Texan coast, and keep the Mississippi free. In view of what is expected of it, the navy should be carefully cherished, treated with generous jus-Nice, and made as strong and active as possible.

GEN. MEADE'S MOVEMENTS. The great campaign now progressing in Virginia is so conducted that very little definite information has yet been received, with regard to the operations of the Potomac army. Of course, correspondents speculate upon the subject. The Washington correspondent of the New York Evening Post says that the President and Secretary of War favored the present march against the enemy strongly, and Gen. Meade agreed with them in their views, and was anxious to force Lee to a battle. His heart is in the present movement, and his army has never been so eager as now. This is not mere idle talk, such as military men are apt to indulge in previous to a battle. Since the brilliant manceu vre and success upon the banks of the Ruppahannock, the soldiers in the Army of the Potomac have grown bolder and braver, and they have little fear of attacking the enemy behind intrenchments The correspondent of the N. Y. Commercial, in

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Sending surplus stores, the sick, and all supernumers is to the rear, Gen. Meade has left his line of emmunication, and boldly struck across the country toward Richmond, with ten days' rations for men and animals. This movement carries him past the right flank of Lee's struy, and it remains to be seen whether the relels will change front and attack him en route, or whether they will have ne back on Richmond, to give battle in front of Hanover Junction, sixteen rolles borth of Richmond.

There is much speculation as to where Gen. Meade will obtain supplies. Some think that it will be on the Frederiosbourg Raifroad, by the way of Aquis Creek; while others, more sanguine, are confident that Gen. Meade wil open communication with the old depots on the Pamunkey River. Up to noon today, no one here could say which surmise was correct, as no advices had been received by the Quartermaster's Department. But a goodly number of stenners and railing vessels are at anctor it the Potomac, between this city and Alexandria, laden with supplies, ammunition, rations and forage, and it is expected that advices will be received this afternoon or this evening, which will decide their destination. If Gen. Meade can but get across the country to the old fighting ground of the Army of the Potomac, without serious lows, Richmond can be invested and occupied before Christmas. Meanwhile, the public will do well to guard against false reports, or the magnifying of attacks on stray baggage trains into actions. It may be a day or two before the actual result of the movement can be known, and until then all loyal men should wait and hope.

THE ELEVENTH CORPS. This corps has re gained at Chattanooga the reputation which it lost at Chancellorsville, and regained it under the same general. The New York Evening Post re

marks:

In the several minor engagements the 11th displayed, according to all reports, the most creditable steadiness and pluck; and in that unique but splendid battle among the clouds it had a glorious share—for it was Hooker who forced his way up the precipitous side of the mountain, and drove the enemy, at the point of the bayonet, from the peak of Lookout.

We rejoice over this redemption of the Eleventh Corps. Its disgrace was a sad thought to everybody who had the honor of our arms at heart. We are glad that to General Hooker belongs the credit of restoring this lost corps to the confidence of the country. Hooker has himself been the subject of unmeasured abuse; yet all his military career proves him to be a gallant, impetuous, brilliant leader in action, a cool and eagacious planner, and an unselfish patriot. Neither he nor Burneide sulked when they were displaced; beither of them allied himself with a political opposition; both were true to their country, and they have their reward now, in the esteem and confidence of the people. Time, which has been fatal to some, has only brightened the fame of these two Generals.

THE APPROACHING CONFLICT between Meade and Lee naturally induces statements, more or less founded on facts, of the respective forces of the two generals. The New York Times has an account of Lee's army, claiming some approach to accuracy, in which his force is estimated at 41,000 men. It is generally understood that our army in Virginia, including those who man the defences at Washington, numbers between 90,000 and 100,000. This must give Meade the superiority on the battle field, as his army at present is a movable column, carrying its supplies with it. and unweakened by detachments to keep up its communications with its base. The probability is that he has with him nearly 60,000 efficient troops, or 20,000 more than Lee, and this should give us a just confidence in the result of the approaching struggle. A column of nearly 20,000 men is reported to have been in readiness on the Peninsula for a movement for two weeks.

FROM FRANCE. The letter of our Paris correspondent, which will be found on the fourth page, contains many items of interest on the great questions now occupying public attention in the French Empire. The writer is a gentleman of wide observation, and from his long residence abroad, is very familiar with the topics which he

MAYOR LINCOLN received ten votes in the Democratic Ward and City Committee, which put in nomination Mr. Thomas P. Rich last evening. These ten independent delegates represented several housand citizens, not generally acting with the Re publicans, who will vote for the reelection of the present faithful and popular chief magistrate of the city.

LOUIS NAPOLEON AGAIN SNUBBED. One of the principal propositions in the French Emperor's late speech, was the assembling of a Enropean Congress, to settle the Polish and other difficulties. Gortschakoff informs the French Ambassador that Russia will participate in the Congress, but not until after the pacification of

A WORD OF CAUTION. It will be perceived by our telegraphic despatches that correspondents with the Army of the Potomac are not allowed to forward intelligence. As things stand, that army is to report itself. The public will do well, therefore, to distrust all rumors until General Meade is heard from officially.

GEN. BURNSIDE'S FORCE, including the East Tennessee levies, amounts to about 20,000 mon. He has plenty of guns and ammunition, and some of the best batteries in the service, inclu !ing one of 20-pound Parrotts.

THE FLAG OF THE 83D MASSACHUSETTS. Governor Andrew has received the tattered battle flag (the State color) of the 88d regiment of Massachusetts Volunteers, which was so bravely carried by this regiment at the battle of Lookout Mountain on the 29th of October. With the flag came the following letter from the brave commander of the regiment, Col. A. B. Underwood, written while suffering under the terrible wounds

received in that action: LOOKOUT VALLEY, Nov. 6th, 1833. Four Excellency: At last I send you our worz out State color. Though very much tattered and toru, I had waited to see if some occasion might occur where it might be conspicuously and at the same time honorably carried into action. The 29th was an occasion when I think the Regiment did all that could be expected of it. The honored State color (white) and tuglorious National standard were both carried unfal teringly into the enemies' rifle pits. The Massachusetts blood poured out in doing it will, I know, make you and the people of the State honor this tattered remnant. I desired to explain so much to you.

I am your Excellency's obedient servant, A. B. Undrawood, Col. 33d Reg't.

PERSONAL. Rev. Rufus P. Stebbins, D. D., has resigned the pastoral care of the Unitarian church in Woburn. The sumor that Mr. Disraell is out of health is con

It is said that Blondin has become a London wine merchant. Let us hope he will lose none of his steadiness in dangerous places.

Mr. Berjamin T. Frothingham, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

who was the orator of his class at Harvard on class day, has been appointed on the staff of Gen. Gilmore, with the rank of Captain. Mrs. Somerville, now in her eighty-third year, has

completed a work on the solar spectrum, heat, elec-tricity, the correlation of forces, and the constitution of minute atoms, animal, vegetable and mineral. I his lady, in physics and astronomy, is probably the most learned woman of the age.

Lord Brougham has left London for Paris on his

way to Cannes, in the south of France, where he will pass the winter. Lord Brougham, who is now in his eighty-sixth year, and in excellent health, was nocompanied by Mr. John Mayall, Jr., son of the London photographer.

Liszt has been decorated by the Pope. He ha received so many similar honors, it is said this new decoration will have to be worn on his back. It is reported in Paris that Lord Palmerston will

oon pay a visit to the Emperor Napoleon at Compiègue, and that he will there meet Kiug Victor Emmanuel, who, it is known, has accepted the invitation sent to him. The Princess of Solmy, (now Madame Ratarzi,)

character the subject of much remark in London and Faris, and discisimed by the family with which she alleges she is connected, is about to establish a news paper entitled the Italian Independence. The Chicago Tribune says that Mr. Hoes, a public

spirited jeweller of that city, offered a prize of a \$50 gold watch to the largest contributor to the great Sanitary Fair. It turns out that President Liucoln was the largest contributor, his Proclamation having brought \$3000 for the benefit of the Fair. Accordingly. Mr. Hoes has decided that the prize belongs to he President, and sent on the watch, but not a \$50 watch, but a magnificent one worta \$150, with this inscription upon it: "Presented to Abraham Liucolu as a memorial from the Northwestern Saultary Fair, in consideration of his being the largest contributor to that enterprise." A letter accompanies it, explaining the matter.

The celebrated Hungarian Counters Batthyani has made her debut in Racine's tragedy of "Phedré." In a theatrical career she hopes to compensate herself for the loss of a magnificent fortune.

THE CUERREST Nose that has been thrust into th ace of the public for a long time past, is the Nove of a Notary; but there is no use in trying to mystify the reading community by any such passing reference to this need demonstration, for everybody knows that the nese of a notary is—a book. A very entertaining ard remarkable book it is, too-a keen, witty satire happily conceived and skilfully executed; translated (us, with the privilege of a Yankee, we are silowed to guess) by one of the most accomplished litterateurs of our own city. The translator, while preserving faithfully the forms of language of the original, has yet successfully retained all that remarkable and spark ing vivacity of M. About himself. But we will not sel the enjoyment of any of our readers of taste, by attempting an analysis of the contents of this new little volume which has come to challenge popular liking, but will leave every one curious uch things to follow his own nose to the nearest bookstore, or to Loring's ever attractive library, where he may secure it for his own entertainment,

MURDER IN SOMERVILLE. A man named -Coriett was arrested in Somerville, yesterday, charged with beating his wife to death between Saturday night and Monday morning, at their residence nearly opposite the Prospect street depot in that town. It is said the prisoner has been very intemperate for two or three years past, and has been in the habit of violently assaulting her whenever intoxicated.

The body of the woman was found covered with bruises and wounds, indicating the most brutal treat ment, and her cries were heard by some of the neighbors. She had been advised to leave her husband but believed it her duty to live with him. She was about 26 years of age, while he is upwards of 40. The deceased fortunately leaves no children. She has relatives in South Boston.

WARREN STREET CHAPEL. Our evening schools opened for the season on the lat of October. Four hundred and eighty-seven pupils have been admitted. We are urgently in want of volunteer teachers. Gentlemen and ladies selecting an evening or two each week when they would attend, or send a substitute, will lay us and our scholars under great obligations.
The school is held on Tuesdays and Thursdays for men and boys, and on Wednesdays and Fridays for girls and women.

DEATH OF A POLICE OFFICER. Mr. Dennis Hogan, a police officer connected with the second sta-tion, died at his residence in Washington square this morning. He had been off duty but two days. He was about 50 years of age.

THE GRAND MUSICAL FESTIVAL by a choir of twelve hundred school children will take place on Wednesday and Saturday of next week. For further

ROXBURY. The concert of the Quintette Club, in Roxbury, has been postponed to Tuesday of next

AMUSEMENTS. "Fanchon" was produced at the Boston Theatre last evening in a style of excellence and teste which reflected great credit upon the management. The house was crowded. The scenic effects was cracially styling and the scenic effects was cracially styling.

sgement. The house was crowded. The scenic effects were especially striking, picturesque and in perfect harmony with the play, and showed that the abundant facilities at Mr. Marshall's command had been wisely appropriated. Maggie Mitchell played with her usual spirit, and was well supported by Messrs. Whally, Scallan, Mi-s Cowell, and others. "Fanchon" will be repeated tonight.

"The School for Scandal" and "Unole Tom" are the picces aunounced for performance at the Mu-sum tonight, and a full house should be the response made to so attractive an entertainment. The first, by its wide range of characters, aumicably illustrates the strength and excellence of the Museum's company, while the latter takes rank as one of the very best fairces ever brought out at this house. Tomorrow evening there will be a fine performance for the bene-

of Mr. McChanin a worthy and efficient mem GEN. SAM HOUSTON POSITIVELY DEAD. New York, 1st. The Tribune states that a letter from their army correspondent at Matamoras says: "General Sam Houston is certainly dead. He died at Huntaville, Iexas I am with a man who was prevent when he died. J. Tirrell Smith and another have administered on his estate. He was seventy years old."

of the company.

The last representation of the "Iron Misk," at the Howard Atheneum, is to take place this evening, with the same exst as on previous occasions. The success of this fine domestic production has been genuine, and the best judges have awarded to it great approbation. Tomorrow evening "Oliver Twist" will te produced, with Mr. Wallack as Fagin and Mrs. Farren as Nancy.

The Tremont Theatre was reopened last evening under the management of Mrs. Barrow and Mark Smith. The suddence, though not large, embraced many old amusement-seekers, and the place, embraced many old amusement-seekers, and the place, "Lo-don Assurance," evidently gave great satisfaction. In the company are many deserving artists, and the euterprise should receive substantial support from the Boston public. "The Rivals" will be presented this evening, Mark Smith. Mrs. Barrow and Mr. Placide appearing. The seats are comfortable, every syllable uttered can be distinctly heard, and the general appearance of the Theatre is cozy, tasteful and inviting, just the place where the old comedies should be played, and where they can be fully enjoyed.

Miss Reignolds as Lady Teazle. Miss Reignolds's Lady Teazle is a fit pendant to Mr. Warren's Sir l'ever Teazle. Those impersonations are complementary,—they make a perfect whole. The "School for Scandal" is to be repeated tonight at the Museum, and we diggest to the readers of the Transcript to judge of this assertion. It is scarcely necessary to particularize Mr. Warren's claims; still less, if possible, Miss Reignolds's. As your correspondent last night observes, she is a great favorite with the Museum autoinces; not less so, as the writer has for norly seen, with most other metropolitan audiences of the country. Permit another mind to suggest, in a word or two, how marked and peouter her talents see. One of the most natural of autoreses, as Miss Reignolds has displayed herself in such pieces as the French adaptations of "Old Fogica" and "Creasing the Quickanaca,"—where she covers into the very spirit of the French school and shows us the almost unknown ideal of an actual lady on the stage moved by feeling and passion, but always the unexaggrated lady,—the can also draw in the very inspiration of the old English comedy, and is "giee, give mide u living thing." A taste educated in that bygoue code of manuers will recognize Miss Reignolds as its very idea and interpreter. We think that all who see the "School for Scandal" tonight will agree that the "Sir Peter" and "Lady Teask" out of the content of the that hygoue code of the code of Washington, Nov. 20th. Surgeon General Ham-mond leaves Washington tomorrow, with instructions to proceed to Chattanoogs and inspect the hospitals and campe of Gen. Grant's army, after which he is to go to Nashvillo and there await further orders.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE

BOSTOM DAILY EVENING TRANSCRIPT FROM THE ARMIES IN VIRGINIA.

NO GENERAL ENGAGEMENT

HEARD FROM.

THE PROBABLY RETREATING SEVERE WEATHER.

New York, 1st. The Times's Washington despatch ease army officers from Besiton Station tonight report that heavy cannonading was heard since early this morning in the direction of Orange Court House. The firing was so heavy and continuous as to preclude the possibility of its being a skirmist.

It was their opinion a general engagement was in progress at the time they last heard the dring, which was at 11 A. M. today.

One civision of our army occupies Frederick-burg. Lee's whole force is intreached between Orange Court House and Gordonsville. Supplies have been destached to Gen. Meade by a new route.

The weather has been frightfully cold. The badly wounded left out last night and to be left out tonight where they foil must simest certainly die.

The train from Beatton Station, which arrived here late tonight, brings intelligence that heavy and continuous firing was heard from early dawn this morning up to 3 F. M., when the train left Beatton. Ine impression was that a heavy battle was going on.

The World's Washington despatch says there is nothing official or otherwise from the army of the Fotomac tonight. It is now believed that the impression that a battle was fought Saturday or Sunday was incorrect, from the fact that if such had been the case the wounded would have reached Rappahannock bridge ere this; besides, we have no information that the usual heavy firing was heard yesterday.

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day.

The conclusion is, therefore, quite irre-istible, that Lee has continued to fall back, to save his own line of communication with Richmond, and if such be the case, it is evident that Gen. Meado's plans, so far, are

case, it is evident that Gen. Meade's plans, so far, are working successfully.

The Star this evening says: Even if Gen. Meade should be defeated in a great battle, he can easily fall back on Fredericksburg, where he could soon receive supplies from Aquia creek; adding that the railroad from that point to Fredericksburg is very nearly in working order already; but unless disaster follow our sams, it is not so clear that Fredericksburg is to be the inture base of supplies. It may be added that the government has not received one word from Gen. Leade since he left Culpepper.

The weather is clear and cold. The Herald's Rappshanock station deepatch, dated 30th, 7.30 P. M., states that mail communication with the army has not been resumed over this route and probably will not be.

rare, ancient missals, probably the most valuable in bis country. beautiful articles of the exhibition, a dessert service of gold, inlaid with turquoise; formerly the property of the unfortunate Count Bathyani of Hungary.

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The weather is cool and the roads are rapidly im
proving No wounded men have been brought it
from the army, and no hospital cars have run up from
Alexandre. Iron the army, and no nospital cars have run up from Alexandria.

Very heavy cannonading was heard this morning, but not afterwards during the day, in the direction of Chancellersville. It was heard more distinctly at Bealton and Warnenton Junction than here. No firing was heard yesterday. The belief is that no general battle has been fought.

An order is reported to have been issued by Gen. Mesde, forbidding correspondents from leaving the front or communicating with the rear.

The Herslo's was hington despatch says not one word of intelligence has been received from the front today. There has been no communication of any kind today between Rappahannock Station and headquarters.

marters.

The sounds of a battle or skirmish, whichever is may be, have however been plainly heard, and seem o have pussed from the right toward the left. The skirmish on Friday is known to have consurred at the Wilcerness, and that of Saturday in the diction of Old Vederaville, several miles further toward Orange Gourt House.

romorrow General Augur, accompanied by his faffi, leaves Washington for the purpose of inspecting the troops and lines of defence in Fairlax constitutions. An extensive reorganization is being troops in this department by relieving at Harper Ferry and other points, detachments belonging this corps, and reporting them to their respecti-

command.

Upon inquiry at official sources it is authoritively stated that no shipment of specie has been made on government account from California on foreign bills sold by the government.

An order was is-used today directing all enlisted men serving as clerks in commissary, quartermaster and medical departments to report at once for duty to their regiments—their places to be filled by invalids or civilians.

FURTHER FOREIGN NEWS.

New York, 1st. The steamship City of New York, from Liverpool 18th, via Queenstown 19th, arrived at 2 A. M. The following is not covered by the Scotia's des-

patch:
The steamship America, having repaired, left London derry for Fortland on the 17th.
A vessel arrived at Colombo, Oct. 2d. which saw the Alabama in the Bay of Bengal. After exchanging signals the Alabama departed under all steam and French colors. French colors.

In the Court of Exchequer on the 17th, Sir Hugh Cairus for defendants in the Alexandria case, commenced his argument against a new trial, which occupied the whole day without concluding.

The Anglia returned to Liverpool from Galway to Alexandra and range.

scharge and repair. The London Times justifies the sentence of the susension of Capt. Stone of the Africa.

The Intentions of England in regard to the proposed

congress are still unknown.

The Russian Ambassador has communicated Gortschakoff's reply, in substance, that Russia will take part in the congress, but not until after the pacifica ion of Poland.

It is reported that Portugal has resolved to accept

unconditionally.

The Ducal Government Gotha had recognized the hereditary Prince of Augustinberg as Duke of Schleswig Holstein, and called on the German Diet to maintain this against the Danish pretensions.

Cape of Good Hope dates to Oct. 9 say nothing has

Cape of Good Hope dates to Oct. 9 say nothing has been seen of rebel cruisers.

The City of New York reports the arrival out of the Damascus on the 17th, the City of Cork and Etma on the 18th, all at Liverpool; and the New York at Southampton on the 18th.

Ship A. W. Stevens, from Boston, has arrived at Table Bay. Schooner Flying Cloud abandoned, crew saved, bound to St. Domingo.

Latest by Telegraph to Queenstown. London, Nov. 19. The Index deules authoritative, y the recent reports of the alleged blookade of Matazorss. The French blockade of the Mexican coast

mmences twelve leagues from the southern bank of e mouth of the Rio Grande river. No cargoes of any kind, unless there exists a rea-nable suspicion of their being destined for Juarez, Ill be interfered with by the French cruisers on their ay to Matanores ly to Matamoras. It is reported that the British naval authorities hav

given instructions to prevent the suspected vessels in the river Clyde from going to sea. The Dano-German question creates some uneasi-Russia continues vigorously to prepare for war,

FROM MEMPHIS.

New York, 1st. A Memphis letter of the 22d to the Tribune, states that Order No. 17, just issued, effectually closes the lines back of the town, drafts all able-bedied men into the ranks, for their own protection, and effectually prevents supplies being seat to the rebels by sympathizers.

Reports were that a rebel force of 20,000 were threatening Memphis and Fort Pillow, and affairs of magnitude were momentarily expected.

FROM CUMBERLAND GAP.

New York, 1st. The Tribune's Washington despatch says Gen. Wilcox telegraphs from Cumberland Gsp that scouts who came in yesterday, report that heavy cernonading was beard yesterday morning in the direction of Knowella Transfer.

SENT SOUTH.

Ballimore, 30th. Ex-Governor Thomas G. Pratt et Col. Nicholson of Annapalis were today sont outh, via Fortress Monroe, by order of Goueral

MAN KILLED.

LOYAL SENTIMENT IN TEXAS.

New York, 1st. The World's desputch says the Government is in receipt of official desputches from

Gen. Banks, confirma ory for the most part of the published accounts of the success of the fexas expention. He finds a quite respectable loyal scattiment in Texas.

MAILS DELAYED.

Note Fork, 1st. The Times's despatch says the Washington mails for New York on Saturday night, and size on Sunday night, were allowed to its in the Post Office hore, on account of the absence of the agents customarily sent with them.

SURGEON GENERAL HAMMOND.

about forty discharges per minute- and lasted

being already in press.

129 Washington street, has just received from Europe many new and beautiful pictures, which, added

STEREOSCOPIC PICTURES. Mr. Joseph L Bates,

city. Persons making additions to lorsale a comprete recorded or constant and Mises. Garments. Also an e

BURBETT DAKE & CO'S BANK NOTE REPORTE

are fully desched, and ample means for their detec-THE WEATER continues to be clear, cool and pleasant. It thermometer today has ranged be tween 24 and 2 degrees. Wind southwest.

to the coust month has this day been published by Thomas Grom & Co. All the latest counterfeits

GOLD was noted in New York, at 10 o'clock this morning, at 17 % a148 %.

chenck.

The westher here has been quite cold today, but is ow moderating. FROM VIBINIA-FRIDAY'S FIGHT A DECIDED UNION VICTOR. Washington, 1st. The fight of Gen. French corps with the eventy on Friday last proves to hav been a clear Union victory. The one my left their ead and wounded—about 330 in all—on the field. Albany, N. Y., 30th. Chas. Phillips, a well known character about town, was shot in the arm this evening by Thos Creegae, and sub-equently was killed in the Delayan House by Mathew Brummaghim, a friend of Creegae's, who shot him through the heart for splitting in his face.

the field.

It was strugly believed that a battle would be fought yested as, but it is not believed at the War Department hat any took place.

Washingta, 10 A. M., A despatch has arrived here from the arm, dated yesterday morning. No battle was fought a Sunday.

Gen. French's fight on Friday was much exaggerated. He call took one hundred prisoners and lost four hundred in killed and wounded.

The enemy yesterday were strongly posted on hiner's Eur [Tel. to Boston Herald.

DECEMBE MAGAZINES. The Ludies' Repeatory for the current month has been received by J. P. Magee, No. 5 terchill.

Frank Ladie's Lady's Magazine and Guzette of Fa-bion, to December, is received by A. Williams & Co. It is conflowing with neeful designs, and gives the very latest styles for winner costumes.

REMAREABLE CURE OF NEURALGIA. We wish

FROM KHOXVILLE AND CHATTANOOGA. BY THE AUTHOR OF RUTLEDGE. Carleton ! has published a new juvenile to which the name of the author will impart a genuine interest, and for which her well-earned popularity will insure a large circulation. "Louis's Last Term at St. Mary's," is an attractive and instructive story for children, written by the author of "Rutledge;" many readers will recognise its scene with pleasure; and all will admire its felicitously dramatic

and narrative skill, and its high and useful les-

Cincienati, 1st. Major General Foster arrived at Cumberland Gap yesterday, en route to Kuoxville. There is nothing later here this morning from Gen. Cumberland Gap yesterday, en route to Kuoxville. There is nothing later here this moraing from Gen. Burneide.

John Morgan telegraphed to Columbus from Toronto, yesterday, announcing his arrival there.

The number of men mustered into service in this State averages 400 per week.

A deepwide from Chattanooga says that sufficient reinforcements under Major Gen. Gordon have been ent to Gen. Burneide to ensure his success.

Bragg's main force is reported becamd Dalton. Rebel straggions were coming fato the Union lines. Henry Andrews, of the 144th Ohio, has been sentenced to be shot Jan. 8th, for desertion.

Fifteen hundred Chattanooga prisoners arrived at Louisville last right.

Guerillas are very troublessme on the Cumberland river; boats are fired into, houses and citizens robbed, and the property carried offer destroyed.

Senstor Sprague of Rhode island arrived at Columbus yesterday. "Humons of Politics." The Essex Statesman reports that a R-presentative to the next General Court has been elected from a district in that county, who, in the last year, has been aided as a pauper; and that many citizens voted for him in order in that way to provide for his sup-port, and thus save it to the town.

sons. Received by Walker, Wise & Co.

DEATH OF A NAVAL OFFICER Acting Master George Kimball, for the past two years attached to the Charlestown Navy Yard, died yesterd sy aftern on of consumption. He was about forty years of age. very active officer and citizen, and leaves a wife and several children. United States District Court. The December

term of this court was opened this morning by Judge Sprague. Mr. Win. H Dunbar of Boston was appointed foreman of the Grand Jury. The customary charge was delivered by the Judge, and the jury re-tired to investigate the less than a dozen matters on which they will have to pass, none of which are of a grave character.

widows of Lowa volunteers who are proved to have died in prison at Macoo, Ga., in October, 1832, from the effects of starvation and close confinement. They were taken prisoners at the battle of Shiton, Tenu. The facts were proved by fellow prisoners, since released, and admit of no doubt. Fine barbar-ous behavior of the rebel- last hus an early date, and was not practised in Richmond alone. BECRUITING IN WARD NINE. F. H. Sprague of the Common Council, and George V. Leicester, formerly Deputy U. S. Provost Marshal of the Fourth Congressional District, are acting as Recruiting Officers for Ward Nine.

Washington, 30th. Chief Engineer Isherwood, on his cross examination, admitted that when he was commissioned as steam engineer in the United States Navy he had never had charge of an engine. - The last fashionable production in London in the book line is the "perfumed almanao."

— The best coal in London is sold at 36 per chaldron. A splendid Coventry poplin dress costs in the same city \$10. THE SANITARY FAIR. Hon. Charles Sumner has

- Au enterprising young man has been arrested in New York for bargaining to have bank bills photo graphed.

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SALE OF STOCKS AT THE BROKERS' BOARD TUESDAY, DECEMBER L.





FINANCIAL. The week which closed last evening was ne of excitement and wide fluctuations in gold and fo eign exchange. The opening price for the former was 153%, with slight changes in the market till Friday, when sales were freely made at 145%—the lowest point reached in this market. Sales Fere effected in New York, howev-er, at a further declired of 82—the changes of the week be-ing little more than 8 per cent. Exchange has fluctuated

Pratt, resigned.

Ward 2-One member of the School Committee in with gold. The movement in Government securities has been light tions have been less than the average of the few previous

The share market has ruled dull and drooping for most descriptions throughout the list. The business has not been up to the average of the past month. The sound dividend paying shares have been generally well sustained, and the changes have been unimportant. The speculative classes have fallen off from the quotations at the

close of the previous week.

Business generally has been moderate, sales being more or less restricted by the decline and unsettled market for gold and foreign exchange. The markets show but little hange, however, and in some articles of merchandise th

endency is still upward. The foreign trade has been to a fair extent in the import entries of merchandise, being in excess of the correspond-ing week in 1862, with a decline in the amount of exports of produce and general merchandise, and a slight increase in advantage of merchandise.

GITT AUTICES.

and operatic concerts that are now transpiring should not be allowed to overshadow the quiet series of classical entertainments which are announced by Messrs. CURED OF NEURALGIA. One of the largest and ost respectable business men on State street has just Kreissman, Leonhard and Eichberg, the first of which is to occur on Saturday evening next at Chickcalled on the proprietor of Sturgis's Electric Compound to inform him that, after using a great variety ering's. The programme for that occasion is very of remedies for a chronic case of Neuralgia, he has at choice and sterling, and will meet the approval of all chamber music admirers and patrons. The course length, by the application of Sturgis's Electric Compound, been cured. This is not published simply for effect. The name of the person can be learned by calling at 116 Washington street. We publish this A BOOK FOR BOYS. Mr. W. H. G. Kingston, the favorite writer of juveniles for boys, has issued "The Adventures of Dick Onslow among the Red Skins," remarkable case for the benefit of the afflicted, and arge all persons who are troubled with Neuralgia, illustrated; just published by J. E. Tilton & Co Rheumatism, Face-ache, Ear-ache, &c., &c., to use "The Drummer Boy" has been very popular—more so then the other "boy" books of this house; in fact thus far the most salable juvenile, the tenth edition this remedy which seems to go beyond any medicine yet discovered for these diseases. We confess we are astonished at the cures Sturgis's Electric Compound has effected. As it is an external remedy, no one need tear using it. We have known violent cases of "THE FREEDMAN" is the title of a new monthly Neura,gia cured in five minutes. We notice that publication of the American Tract Society. It con-tains primary lessons in reading, spelling, geography Geo. C. Goodwin & Co., Weeks & Potter, Carter, Rust & Co , and S. M. Colcord & Co., have large supplies and arithmetic, and is designed to sid in the educa-tion of the freedmen. It may be obtained at No. 23 of the Compound on hand, and are selling great quantities of it. It may be found also at all retail drug-Cornhill, and is deserving of liberal support from all interested in the cause to which it is devoted.

CUSHMAN & BROOKS have removed to Nos. 90 and 92 Tremout street, two doors south of Tre mout Tem ple. They have opened a department in their new-store for the manufacture and sale of Ladies' Cloaks.

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\$25, ±22, \$20, \$19, \$18, \$17, \$16, \$15, \$14, \$13, \$12,

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MARRIAGES.

In this city, 30th ult, by Rev. Alexander Blakie, B. D., Mr. William M. Robinson, of Charlestown, to Miss Mary Farry Canney, of Dover, N. H.
At the lectown, 12t ult, by Rev. O C. Everett, Mr.
A. J. Mason to Miss Katie D. Filley, both of C.
At Chelsea, 25th ult, by Rev. A. H. Plumb, Rev. John D. Emerson, Pastor of the Coungregational Church in Bayenhill, N. H., to Miss Lizute E Bell of C.
At Cambridgeport 25th ult, by Rev. C. A. Skinner, Mr. Charles W. Henderson to Miss Haunsh A. Martia, At West Cambridge, 25th ult, by Rev. S. A. Smith, Mr. John M. Small to Miss Annie M. Ginn, both of Bucksport, he. Met. North Cambridge, 29th ult., by Rev. J. A. Goodhus, Mr. I enjamin F. Wilde, of New York City, to Miss Addie Tarbox. of N. C.
At Milton, 25th ult., by Rev. Albort K. Teele, Mr. J. C. Pierce, of Weymouth, to Miss Fanny M., daughter of Samuel T. Bent, of M.
At Billerica, Nass., Thanksgiving Eve. by Rev. John D. Sweet, Mr. George W. Vay, of Burlington, to Miss Margaret Reilly of B.
At Prescott, 24th ult., by Rev. David Bancroft, O. G. Holt, of Frie, Pa. to Mary E., daughter of the late Stray La deep, of P.

DEATHS.

In this city, 25th ult., Lieut George L. Shaw, Co. F 47th Reg 't Muss., Vol's. 257 Funcal from his mother's residence, on Wednes-day Dec. 2, at a clock. Friends and relatives are in-vited to attend. day Dec. 2, at 1 o'clock. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

26th ult. Henry Brewer, son of Benjamin G. and Sarah
T. Russell, 16 yrs 2 mos.

28th ult. Mr. David Robert. tather of the late David
R. beets. M. D., of South Boston, 47 yrs 5 mos. He was a
netive of Dolgelly, North Wales.

27th ult. Mis 2 klza A. Gardner, daughter of the late
Shabsel and Elizabeth Gardner, of Nantucket, 51. [Nantucket papers please copy.]

At oxbury, 30th ult., of diphtheria, Florence Octavia
Dupee. only dau, ther of Joseph E. and Elizabeth D. Bar
17, 6 yrs 8 mos 17 ds.

At Exbury, 1st inst., Mrs. Betsey Morse, 73.

25 Funeral from her late residence on Thursday, at 2

o'clock P. M.

At Charlietown, 30th ult., at the Navy Yard, Acting
Master George Kimball. U. S. N., 49.

25 Friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence at the Navy Yard, on Thursday next, at 11 o'clock A. M.

At Somerville, 30th ult., John F. Edson, 28.

25 Funeral Thursday, at 14 P. M., from the Baptist
Chapel. Spring Hill.

At West Acton, 25th ult., Hemry Hapgood, Co. E., 6th
Mass. Reg't B. turned Vol's. 21.

At Portsmouth, N. H., 26th ult., Mrs. Charlotte Rice,

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At New York, 8th ult., Charles Henry Moulton, for-

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At New York, 5th ult, Charles Henry Moulton, formerly of Boston, 32
At Vermilosvile, La., of congestive fever, Mr. Alfred Jennings, 22, of Co. F., Mass. 38th, a native of Halliax, N.S.
Fell on the battle field of Chickamauga, Sept. 13th, Lieut. Alex. P. Wisson, formerly of Boston.

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The citizens of Boston and vicinity are respectfully invited to contribute their newspapers for this purpose as soon as convenient after they have read them, and to send them to the rooms of the Now England Women's Auxiliary Arsolation, 22 Summer street, where a box has been placed for their recopition.

It gentlemen or ladies on their morning walk, or, better still, the aris and boys on the way to school, would bring in the papers of the previous day, instead of destroying them, we should soon have a collection which would relieve the tedium of many soldiers, and at small expense.

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The Loyal and Humane People of New Eng-

The Loyal and Humane People of New England are now appealed to, in behalf of the treed colored people in the Mississiopi Valley. Fifty thousand of these unfortunates, chiefly women and children, are now in uter want of food, shetter and clothing. They need also the care and teaching which will aid them to produce subsistence. The chances of war, the disoryanization of labor and of society, the entire change of condition, render hardships inevitable to this class, who have never been accustomed to take care of themselves, and who are now deprived of home, of employment, and of all needful things. Their destitution is appailing. Strange and terrible discases are sweeping them off by hundreds, Children bereft of their parents, are neitshing for the want of the mercet necessaries of life.

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The Western Sanitary Commission offers to apply the contributions of our people. This Society has already distributed to soldiers a million and a quarter or dollars, at a cost of about one per cent, for agencies and all other expenses. We could desire no better almoners of our chartily. The names of Mesers, Yeatman and Partidge, and of Rev. Dr Ellot, are the best guarantees that the need is real, and that the work will be raithful.

A Committee, whose names are annexed, has been

A Committee, whose names are annexed, has been formed to raise the funds, which this commission will distribute. Their Treasurer will gladly receive contributions, which already have began to flow into his hards. We need not dwell upon the injury to the national carse which the directs of the reed men, if unrelleved, would

consequence of unparameters reversible Cause, nor wait the low motions for an overburdened governme toward its cure. New, women and children are perishically, and we can relieve them. This is among the fiduces of the hour. While you have been reading this cular, some child has died from hunger, cold and neglecular, some child has died from hunger, cold and relieve the fiduces of the hour.

It is especially appropriate that a national triumbit that at thattancoga should be followed by Nan Thanks; lving, and that this should take the form of the control of the

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DORCHESTER.

A course of Lectures will be delivered in the North Baptist hurch, corn rof Sammer and Stoughton streets. Wednesday evening, Dec. 2d. R. H. Neale, D. D. Tuesday evening, Dec. 8th, Rev. A. L. Stoue, D. D. Wednesday evening Dec. 18th, Wendell Phillips Beq. Tuess ay evening, Dec. 2d. Rev. Wm. Hague, D. D. Wednesday evening, Dec. 30th, Arthur Gilman, Esq. To conclude on Wednesday evening, Jan. 6th, 1884, with a Masical Futerfalment.

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fice, Tremont Temple, on the evening of the Lecture, eq 1% o clock. Season Ticket holders, to secure seats, should be at the Hall at or before 7% o'clook.

Ward Nine. A Recruiting Office has been opened at SI Pleasan street, for the purpose of filling the quota of the Ward which is 136. The citizens of the Ward are requested to co-operate with the officers in promptly obtaining the re-quired number.

To the Citizens of Ward Twelve, South Bastan

The under-igned doesns it his duty to call upon each and every ortizen of the Ward to assist by every means h his power in procuring enlistments to fill up the quota o the Ward (438) before the fifth of January next. Ever, for if the number is not raised by the time specified, the comes "The Draft," and again, as before, "Our hope and feers start up alarmed." Therefore, Merchants, if chanics, Artisan , Laborers, Gentlemen, exert yourselves look about you. Do you not know some one who will realist? If so, each him out at once, and bring him is cullet? If so, seek him out at once, and bring him Headquasters, No 253 Broadway, Lyceum Bulldin From \$16 to \$25 each will be paid by me for Recruits th

Respectfully, SAMUEL B. SPINNEY, Recruiting Officer for Ward Twelve. WARD SIX.

A War Meeting will be held at the Ward Boom, sorner of Anderson and Pinckney streets, on

A Band of Music will be in attendance.

Ladies are respectfully invited to be present. COME ONE! COME ALL!!

RECRUITING SEASON IN ROXBURY.

WAR MEETING AT THE ARMORY, BACON'S HALL

Distinguished speakers will address the meeting. GILMORE'S BAND will be in attendance The ROXBURY HORSE GUARD and the ROXBURY

RESERVE GUARD will make a street parade at 2% o'clock an ruesday afternoon, and be present at the meeting in the evening. Roxbury Expects Every Man to do his Duty.

ROXBURY RECRUITING COMMITTEE Roxbury, Nov. 20, 1883.

You are directed to meet at Bacon's Hall, TUESDAY AFTERNOON, Dec. 1st, at 3% o'clock, uniformed com-plete (dirmounted), to join the Beserve Guard and others, for parade and escort duty; also to be present in the eve-ning at the Hall to assist in recruiting.

Per crder. Roxbury, Nov. 30, 1863.

L. S. BEECHER, Clerk.

You are ordered to meet at the Armory on TUESDAY AFTERNOON, Dec. lat. at 3% o'clock, uniformed cou

PAPER and Envelopes at retail at greatly reduced prices. Letter, Note and Billet Paper from 8 to 25 cents for 24 sheets. A good atticle of Commercial Note for 10 cents for 24 sheets. Envelopes from 5 to 15 cents per bunch of 25 A prime article in 10 q thre spackages for 75 cents—this is at the rate of 24 sheets for 75 cents. Nice Papers at small profits. We are going to give the extreme low price system a trial. WALKER'S Cookstore and Circulating Library, 17 West street, first store from Washington street.

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we subcriber has been duly appointed Administrative of the Estate of CHAR IESH N. EWELL, late of West Clubride, in the County of Middlesex, deceased, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving boult, as the law directs. All persons having damands upon the estate of said deceased are resulted to a rabble the accessed are resulted

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To conclude on Wednesday evening, Jan. 6th, 1834, with Masical Enternalment. Rickets for the course, One Dollar. Rickets for the course, One Dollar. Rickets for the course, One Dollar. Rickets for the course, One Dollar.

The U.S. Christian Commission having received letters of acknowled, ment that su piles forwarded through their agency have been received and distributed amongst the pileones in Richmond, luvite further contributions to this lumine object. "Many articles of nourishment and of comfort for sick men are ungently needed" beyond those usually lacinded in Governm in radio s.

Four se artst abloments by the Christian Commission. However, already made, and other supplies are apout going forward to Richmond as fast as the necessary mains are contributed.

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Money for this, sent to Joseph Story, Treasurer of the Army Committee of Section Young Men's Christian Assiciation, No. 112 Tremont street; to Charles Demon; E.27., 4 Couri street, or to the under-igned, will be promplet appropriated to the relief of the suffering risoners.

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quired number.

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The tommittee of Cluzens will be in attendance at the conce every day, and every person interested is invited to add the Committee in furthering the object for which that

office open from 8 o'clock A, M, to 9 o'clock P, M.

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Becrui ing Officer for Ward Aine. CITY OF BOSTON.

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If the citizens of the Ward who are so deeply cocerted in avoiding the calamities of a Draft will worour quota can be filled.

FILL UP THE RANKS!

WEDNESDAY EVENING, Dec. 2, at 7% of other to take active measures for filling the Ward quota. Excellent Speakers will address the meeting.

Per order War Committee. GRAND OPENING OF THE

On TUESDAY EVENING, December 1st, at 7% o'clock.

Per order of the

ROXBURY HORSE GUARD. ATTENTION

ROXBURY RESERVE GUARD, ATTENTION! .

olete, for parade and escort.

Per order. JOHN KNEELAND, Clerk.

Roxbury. Nov. 30, 1863.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSAUHU-SLITS. PROBATE GOORT
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against the same.

And said petitioners are ordered to serve this citation by publishing the same once a week, for three successive weeks, in t e Boston Evening Transcript, printed at Boston, the last publication to be two days at least before said Court. said Court. Witness, William A. Richardson, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of November, in the year one thousand eight hundred and sixty-three.

In M. Judy Judy J. H. Tyler, Register.

22 SUMMER STREET, BOSTON, Nov. 23, 1882.

Notice is hereby given that any person enrolled in this district may appear before the Board of Enrolled it uses the days below specified, and chain to have his name stricken from the list, if he can show to the satisfaction of the Board that he is not liable to mintary duty on account of—let, Alienage; 24, Non-residence; 24. Usarifableness of age; 4th, Manifest permanent physical dispility.

Tereons who may be cognizant of other persons liable to military duty whose names do not appear on the encountent lists, are requested to notify the floard.

Trinted lists will be noted in the several sub-listricts, and may also be found at the recruiting offices in each ward previous to the days appointed for notings. The Board will be in section daily from 10 to 1 and from 1 to and examinations will be made in the following order:

Ward 4, on Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 1 and 2. 22 SUMMER STREET, BOSTON, Nov. 23, 1888.

end examinations will be made in the following order:
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11, on Dec. 14, 15 and 12.

12, on Dec. 14, 15 and 15.

Rexbery and bre okline, Dec. 17, 18 and 13.

Fersons who have been drafted, and who have reported for duty, turnished substitutes, paid commutation, or who have been exampted for cause, are not required to appear under this notice.

GEO. A. SHAW.

Of the Ward is hereby called upon extractly to co-operate by his active attendance and influence, in pressing forward the business of raising the quota of the Recruiting Officer for the Stath Ward.

TUESDAY EVENING, PEC. 1, 1968.

[From the Commonwealth.] O'ER THE SANDED FLOOR. BY P. A. WASSON. BY F. A. WASSON.

"May I go to my cossin's, my mother?

May I go? 'Tis a good afternoon."

"Not today, you suststay with the dear little brother,

Not today, it i quite too soon."

She sits o'or the sanded floor,

By the fire-vace wide and high;

And there she is sitting for me evermore,

Still and pure as a star in the sky.

A child of three summer seasons then,

Three dreaming summers, was I; and when

Another was gone of those long years,

Unmothered a month had I been.

I cannot remember my tears, So long was the time ago; I cannot remember the day That wrought me tois orphan wo, So far, so far I have veyaged away; And lost to my earthly memory sheer And lost to my earthy memory sheer Were the mother God gave my soul, But that imeged there, and imaged so clear, She meeteth me loying and whole.

There under the East of life,
There calm by the murmuring shore,
Beyond these billows of manhood strife,
She lives to my heart evermore.
I come to the sacred knees,
I sit by the honcred feet,
I look with a nurse heart's I set by the honored reet,
I look with a pure heart's ease
Up to the features firm and sweet,
And the deep blue eye, so brooding calm,
So weathly with woman-store,
That its look is both a blessing and psalm, Yet soloces all my soul with balm,
And healing on every hurt doth pour.
And while these tidings at my heart's door
The messenger days repeat, repeat,
With heavenly gaze those eyes will greet
Me, hastening over the sanded floor.

[Foreign Correspondence of the Transcript.] PARIS, Nov. 13, 1868. LETTER FROM PARIS. The French Legislative Chambers were opened with ceremonies a week ago, and you will have read, some days before this comes to hand, the address which the Emperor delivered on the occasion. The preoccupation of the moment is the discussion of this address by the European press. The impression made by the first reading of the discourse was that it contained assurance of continued peace; but further reflection causes a leaning toward the belief that a European war is more probable than before; although its commencement may still for some time be postponed. Will the Emperor get the Congress which he asks for? is the question, upon the reply to which all the issues hang. Before Louis Napoleon had finished reading his discourse in the Salle d'Etat of the Louvre, the telegraph was busy sending it to the four corners of Europe; and on the evening of the same day the imperial couriers were setting off from Paris, bearing the autograph letters which were to communicate more directly, and in detail, the plan of the proposed Congress to the sovereigns of the

different States. It is clearly the Emperor's purpose to act promptly and with decision. But one may be permitted to doubt whether the congress will ever come together. It is by no means probable that ill, or even a majority, of the powers, will adhere; and however desirable the attainment of the proposed end by peaceful means may be, if the Emperor is obstinately bent upon an immediate solution, he will have to use the sword, and assume for himself and France the risks which war involves. For ourselves, we have only to wait. A few weeks will be sufficient to show us what is to be the character of the coming year; whether the beginning of a truer content, in definitely to be prolonged, or the inauguration of a war, the end of which it would be difficult to

It is thought that the discussion of the Emperor's address will not commence in the French Chambers before the first of January. There are about fifty contested seats in the lower Chamber, and it is believed that the inquest necessary to usual terification des pouvoirs, will require the whole interval between now and that time. Immediately after the opening of the session, the Emperor and Empress, with the Prince Imperial oft for Complègne, where they will probably re-main, until the middle of December. In a body of only three hundred members, fifty contested seats, or nearly that, seems to be a considerable number. It would seem as if the French elective machine did not work with great precision, or that the people had not yet got well into the harness. Among the members to be thrown out is one, who it is said, sent his photograph to each one of the electors in his distrist. Thus they had graphic sketches. opportunity to see, as proof of his wisdom whether his nose was as large as that of St. Carlo Borromeo or the great Condé.

Most people have come to the conclusion, that all apprehension of French or any other European intervention in our affairs may now be put to rest. The declaration in the Emperor's speech that the Mexican expedition was commenced and has been carried forward with no preconcerted purpose, makes that question one more easily to be treated by him and by us. But the argument by which the Emperor attempts to justify the Mexican enterprise is inconsistent and paradoxical. He makes his position a very weak one when he says that France cannot renounce all influence in America. French influence in America has always been as great as that of any other country, because it has been purely moral, and in harmony with our own policy. The Emperor makes a great mistake, if he thinks, by reversing the traditional conduct of France toward us, he is to gain anything. On the contrary, after a little reflection, both he and the French prople are coming to the conclusion, that all influence may be lost, if the recent blunder is not soon corrected by a course leading to conciliation.

The activity of the French brain for conceiving, and of the French hand for executing, great industrial enterprises, was never so great as at this moment. The nation, or at least the Paris portion of it, seems bent upon carrying out the scheme, now for some time discussed, of uniting this city with the sea, by a grand ship canal. The surveys and estimates have been made, and its entire practicability established. A monthly publication, devoted exclusively to an examination of the subject, has been commenced here. The mouth of the canal is to be at Dieppe, the most convenient near point on the sea coast. Vast docks would be excavated outside the fortifications of Paris, and accommodations for shipping equal to those of the greatest sea-ports provided. Thus, in the language of the journals, Paris would finally become "the grandest commercial mart of the entire universe."

The more liberty the Emperor doles out to the French people, the more they ask for, and the more they are determined to have. When Mr. Beecher was in England addressing thousands of people upon the American question in the large provincial towns, the liberal newspapers of Paris asked again and again what good reason can be given why we should not enjoy in France similar privileges of popular reunion! No reply is given to such an appeal, but the demand will continue to be repeated, and then concessions will have to be made. While the Emperor is making a convenience of England, the French people are determined to do so also; at least to the extent of having the privilege of adopting their blunt speech in public assemblies. Confidence increases as the opposition grows stronger in the Chamber of Deputies. In a body of three hundred members, an opposition minority of thirty or forty is not much to be feared, but it is a good beginning for work laid out for the future. What it lacks in numerical force is made up in ability, and powe coming from outside. Among the deputies from the city of Paris are several editors and proprie tors of influential journals. Who is better qualified to speak, with the certainty of being listened to, upon the Mexican question, than M. Gueroult, the director of the Opinion Nationale, and formerly French Consul in Mexico! And every one knows what influence M. Havin, the proprietor of

the Siecle enjoys. The letter of the Emperor to the European Sovereigns, which was given to the public yesterday, excites admiration for its frankness and is inclined to offer every temptation to the Sov- | LONGSTREET'S FORCE IN A TIGHT PLACE. ereigns, to accept the Congress and to accompany to Paris the delegates which may be appointed to seats in the august areopagus. The palace of the Tuileries, now that it is joined to the Louvre, is large enough to lodge a dozen kings, and the Emperor has plainly intimated that the whole royal brotherhood are welcome to its hospitalities. Such a reunion would present a scene more brilliant than any which Europe has witnessed since the time of the first Emperor, and Louis Napoleon would feel it to be as great a triumph to gather them around him, by their acceptance of a polite invitation, as by obedience to a command.

They have taken down the statue of the first Napoleon from the top of the column in the Place Vendome and put another in its place. The figure which has been removed represented the hero of the cocked-hat and riding-coat, the favorite costume of Napoleon as the military commander, and become so familiar by pictures to all the world. The present effigy represents the first Emperor as a Cæsar, wearing a Roman mantle and crowned with laurel. The change has caused a great deal of criticism in the newspapers here. But Louis Napoleon gave the order, and that was enough, and the change was made in a few days-The Roman Cæsar whim has got possession of his brain, and it gnaws in like a maggot. The statue taken from the column has been carried to Courbevoir, a mile or two from Paris, beyond the Arc de Triomphe. There it will be set up on the spot where the remains of Napoleon rested, before entering Paris in triumph, when they were brought from St. Helena. It is expected that a ceremony in honor of these changes will be held on the 20 of December, the anniversary of the battle of Austerlitz and of the coup d'etat.

The young King George 1st, aged eighteen, who paid a visit to the French Emperor last month, has just commenced trying his hand at navigating the little "ship of state" called Greece. The craft is certainly in a leaky condition, and at best hardly seaworthy, but there are none but must wish both captain and crew a happy voyage. The King has some good men around him, those with skill and experience in the conduct of public affairs. His most intimate counsellor, the Count de Spounneck, has filled already a number of important offices, and has left in Paris an excellent reputation for straightforwardness and benevolence of character. A story is told which serves to show what his impulses are. Not long ago he was making an excursion on a steamer on some of the Northern waters, accompanied by a dog to which he was much attached. The animal was frolicking from one side of the boat to the other, amusing his master, when in one of his transports of joy the little thing tumbled into the sea. The Count ran in great distress to the captain, crying "My dog, my poor dog is lost," and asked that the boat might be stopped. The captain, naturally enough, replied that the boat could not be stopped for so trifling a matter. But would it not be done f there were a human being in the case, asked the Count. "Oh that would be another affair." The Count immediately jumped into the sea, the boat was stopped, and both man and animal were saved.

Two FASCINATING BOOKS FOR THE YOUNG. The "Farmer Boy, and How He Became Commander-in Chief," is one of the tasteful publications of Walker, Wise & Co., 245 Washington street. It tells the story of a man preëminent among the eminent in a great crisis, in which he became the savior of his country. Who he was we leave the readers of the book to guess. Suffice it to say, he was one of those boys who became a man, and a very great man at that, because he started right and kept right, onward and ever. His career, intensely interesting in itself, is fitted, above that of all other men, for study as an example for those who would make a mark, and a bright, unspotted mark, in the

true living. The same firm have added "Moscow" as the fourth volume of their "Spectacle Series," already so well known and so deservedly popular. This account of the historic Russian city will be found equal, if not superior, to the description of Boston, Pekin, and St. Petersburgh, by the same author, who is a lady who writes of what she has seen with her own eyes, or through the eyes of trustworthy relatives and friends. Her facts can be depended upon, and she gives them in an attractive style, sure to win and as sure to keep the attention of the children for whom she pens her In these new juveniles the publishers have taken

care to show their usual taste and liberality in the way of paper, binding and illustrations. They are one of the "houses" who believe in making and keeping a reputation for bringing out bright stories in a fitting typographical dress. As a proof of this fact, we may mention that the thirty wood engravings in "Moscow" are from originals that came from that curious and grotesque old

ADJUTANT-GENERAL SCHOULER. The raising of more troops in this State reminds us of the increased labors which it adds to the Adjutant-General's department, and consequently the addi-tional demands upon the time of the Adjutant-General. It searcely seems possible that he could personally do anything more, for we never visit his office without finding him immersed in business. The daily visitation is far greater than the public generally imagine, and we seldom visit the office without finding several persons hovering round the desk of General Schouler, in turn transacting business with him personally. We have always noticed that each person receives courted our stitution more patient and urbane them. ous attention, more patient and urbane than we could hope to be under such a ceaseless pressure. The business of the office is thoroughly systema-The business of the office is thoroughly systemstized, otherwise such correctness and celerity would not be possible. The happy manner in which General Schouler discharges the onerous duties of his responsible office reflects deserved credit upon him, and we feel sure the increased labor which raising the quota of the State imposes, will be discharged with the same fidelity and patriotic energy hitherto displayed. Fortunately, General Schouler is ably seconded by the intelligent Assistant Adjutant-General, Major Nehemiah Brown, who has proved himself a capable and efficient officer. [Plymouth Memorial.

Washington Items. Nov. 80th. The Secretary of War has freturned from a brief visit to Ohio. Col. Gibson of the 48th Georgia regiment, who

was wounded and taken prisoner at Getrysburg, and who escaped from the hospital in Baltimore on the 11th, was arrested in Lower Maryland and brought to Washington and committed to the old capitol prison today.

Eight additional warrants have been issued for the selection of the configure of the selection.

the seizure of property here under the confisca-tion act, including the personal effects of Ex-As-sociate Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court Camp-bell of Alabama, consisting of household furni-

COMMUNICATION WITH GEN. MEADE'S ARMY. The mails for the army of the Potomac were ordered to be stopped on Friday, and therefore remain at Washington until a new base of operations is established. Correspondence from the army, at present, is declared contraband. Washington army, at present, is declared contraband. Wasnington despatches say the country may meantime derive encouragement from the fact that no news from Meade is good news, and that probably the first intelligence of his principal operations will be received through Southern papers. [Journal.

ARRESTS FOR FRAUDS ON THE REVENUE. Cairo, Ill., 30th. A large number of Jews have been arrested in Memphis as participants in the recent frauds on the revenue department. Their property has been seized and themselves imprisoned. Sixty thousand dollars in great he also in the search of the service of the search of th Sixty thousand dollars in greenbacks was

taken from one of the smugglers.

The Memphis Bulletin of the 28th says: "Cotton is dull; sales 350 bales at 45a72c." The Memphis and Charleston railroad is in fine running order to Corinth.

DISCHARGE OF CONSCRIPTS-QUOTA FILLED. Washington, 30th. Gen. Devens has been authorized to discharge conscripts on Long Island

who are unfit for duty.

The Eblistment Committee from Ipswich have obtained a sufficient number of enlistments in the 14th regiment of artillery to fill up their quota under the last can of the President. Many Lawrence men are reenlisting. [Tel. to Journal.

day, excites admiration for its frankness and neighborly feeling, whatever may be thought of the professed benevolence of purpose by which it is inspired, or of the probability of its achieving the end for which it was written. The Emperor

6000 Prisoners, 58 Cannon and 7000 Muskets Taken by Gen. Grant.

OUR CASUALTIES NOT EXCEEDING FOUR THOUSAND.

Chattanooga, 80th. Our troops hold the country as far as Ringgold and Cleveland. The enemy are below Tunnel Hill. The campaign is probably ended.

There is no news from Gen. Burnside at head-

quarters. The siege of Knoxville is no doubt raised ere now, and the rebel forces in East Tennessee can only escape by a miracle or miraculous

The fruits of the recent battles are 6000 prisoners, 58 pieces of artillery, and 7000 stand of arms. Our casualties will not exceed 4000.

ONE WEEK LATER FROM EUROPE.

St. Johns, N. F. Nov. 30. Steamship Scotia from Liverpool Nov. 21, via Queenstown 22d, for New York, arrived off Cape Race at half-past 12 today, and was boarded by the Associated Press news yacht. The Scotia experienced continued very heavy

The steamship Great Eastern is advertised to be sold at auction on Jan. 14, by order of the mortgagees.
The English journals are quiet relative to Amer-

ican affairs. The Times says America has rapidly settled into a normal state of war, and an early peace

Arguments in the Alexandra case still progressing. The Attorney General concluded his argument in favor of a new trial on the 20th, with a ment in law of a new trail on the 20th, with a warm eulogium upon the decisions in American courts, calling them an honor to jurisprudence in the country. The Solicitor General commenced his argument for the Crown on the 21st.

A contract has been concluded for a monthly will exist extract Evolution 1. mail service between England and New Zealand

Successful experiments have been made with the great Armstrong gun, which threw shot and shell weighing 550 pounds at Shoeburyness.

The English Parliament stands prorogued to January 13.

England's answer to Napoleon's proposed Congress has been delivered. It does not announce an unqualified acceptance of the proposal, but asks for information as to the points proposed for discussion. Further communications between the two Governments are expected. The Papal Government's assent and Prussia's reply were expected on the 21st. It is believed that the principal replics will all seek information as to the programme. It is vaguely rumored that Napoleon has invited the King of the Belgians to draw up a

programme.

The Paris correspondent of the London Times asserts it as his belief that the scheme for a European Congress is losing ground, and the Times continues editorially to show its abortiveness. The Spanish government supports the candida-ture of Maximilian for the Mexican crown. A bill has been submitted to the French Coun-

cil of State for supplementary credits to the amount of ninety-one million francs to meet Mexican expenses.

The Moniteur and other French journals were treating, under instructions, Polish affairs in a milder tone. The Moniteur now publishes only

the Russian version of events.

The Paris Bourse was firmer; rentes 67f. 40c. The Bank of France continued to lose specie.

The Italian decree of amnesty is liberal and comprehensive. The Prussian Upper House has voted an address

to the King, by a vote of sixty-two to eighty.

There had been a great fire in Lisbon, Portugal, destroying the municipal chamber and numerous buildings. Several lives were lost.

Citizens of Schleswig Holstein held a meeting

near Hamburg, and voted an address to Prince Augustenburg, inviting him to place himself at the head of the people. Sweden was making naval preparations for a

war.

Calcutta, 8d. Cotton goods quiet. Freights advancing. Exchange 2s. 3-4d.

Canton, 14th. Cotton goods dull. Exchange Japan advices are unfavorable. Safsuma and

other princes were preparing for war.

Latest by Telegraph to Queenstown.

The steamship Canada, from Boston, arrived at Political news unimportant.

COMMERCIAL. COMMERCIAL.

Latest by Telegraph to Queenstown.

Liverpool, Nov. 21—Evening. Cotton quiet and unchanged: sales today 5000 bales, of which speculators and exporters took 2500.

Provisions steady.

Sugar still advancing.

London Money Market. Consols for money 92%a 92%. Illinois Central Shares 21%a20% discount.

Evis 644.851%.

Havre, Nov. 21. Cotton—sales of the week 5500 bales at the following quotations: Tres Ordinaire 287f; bas 270f. The stock of cotton in port is stated at

SUPPLIES FOR OUR RICHMOND PRISONUPS Washington, 80th. A letter received today at the Central office in Washington, from an agent of the Sanitary Commission at Norfolk, says: "Gen. Meredith states that, although there may be some doubt about the disposition which has been made of the Government stores sent to Richmond, he by the Sanitary Commission have been properly distributed. On Saturday the flag of truce boat took up to City Point 280 cases of supplies from the Sanitary Commission's storehouse at Norfolk, chiefly nutritious food and warm clothing."

Baltimore, 30th. The American says: "We have one of supplies and the sanitary Commission's commission's commission's commission's commission."

have opened a correspondence with Commissions Ould, which may probably lead to the establish ment of some systematic arrangement for the care and sustenance of our unfortunate prisoners at Richmond, until such time as a change may be effected. With the conviction that there is neither a sufficiency of food at Richmond for the people or the prisoners, we have made a proposi-tion to visit Richmond in our private capacity, with a view to aid in the establishment of some mutual plan for the care of our prisoners, at least so far as their food and clothing is concerned.

That an abundance of supplies will be forwarded from Baltimore and loyal States for the purpose, provided that there is a certainty that they will reach their destination, there can be no manner of doubt. All that is required, is that there is some medium of communication, between the

be some medium of communication between the donors and the recipients of contributions. To supply this much needed medium we have volunteered to undertake this by no means desirable mission, and if the Richmond authorities accept the proposition it will be seen by the following despatch from the Secretary of War that the sanction of our Government has already been ob

FROM THE WAR DEPARTMENT.

To Mr. Fulton: WASHINGTON, Nov. 30, 1863. You are authorized to go to Richmond as a private citizen to look after provisions sent to our prisoners, and do what you can to alleviate their sufferings. The Government makes no objecsufferings. The Government makes no objections to your going, so you may proceed to Fortress Monroe and thence to City Point on the flag

E. M. STANTON, Secretary of War."

STARVATION ON SHIPBOARD. New York, 30th. Facts obtained today at an inquest on the body of an emigrant chi d, show that it came to its death from want of food on board ship Cynosure. Twenty-six persons also died on the pas sage, as it is alleged, from the same cause. Evidence was also given that the steward of the ship had provisions to sell to such emigrants as could pay.

WEATHER REPORTS. Louisville, Ky., 30th. Last night was the coldest of the season, the mercury at midnight standing 18 degrees above zero. There was no thawing in the shade today. Tonight the thermometer indicates 88 above. The water at the falls is 5 feet 6 inches deep.

Detroit, Mich., 80th. Thermometer 22 above. Wind west-cloudy.

FROM HILTON HEAD. New York, 30th. Steamer America, from Hilton Head 25th inst., and Stono Inlet 8 o'clock evening of the 26th, has arrived with government despatches and a de-tachment of the 6th Regulars.

JOHN MORGAN IN CANADA. Toronto, Canada, 30th. The celebrated General John H. Morgan arrived here today by the Great Western railway.

FIVE-TWENTIES. Philadelphia, 30th. The sale of five-twenties today amounts to 718,000, full one half of which came from the West. HOTEL BURNED. Waterville, Me., 20th. The Elmwood Hotel was destroyed by fire this afternoon. The loss will probably reach \$12,000; insured for \$8000.

sured for \$8000. - The contract office of the Post-office Departm has just completed its arrangements of routes for the spring lettings. There are 1290 routes in all, which are distributed in the States as follows: Ohio 450, New Jerrey 100, Pennsylvania 600, Delaware 30, Ma-

BOARD OF ALDERMEN. I regular weekly meeting of the Board of Aldermeras held yesterday af-

ternoon, the Mayor presidin

Petitions—Ebonezer Stonead others, that Hanover court may be drained; Thuas Gay and others, for a sewer in Eighth street; n. Rice, to be paid for land taken to widen Barretfreet; Z. Duclos and others, for change of name dast Orange street; M. H. Simpson and others, that ovince street may be widened.

Intentions to Build—W. Warney on Princeton street; Themas O'Brien, Evet and Lamson streets. The following communication was received, and referred to the Committee on tHarbor:

ABSISTANCE M. WAYOR NOV. 14, 1882. ternoon, the Mayor presidin

ferred to the Committee on tHarbor:

ASSISTANT Q. M. PYICE, NOV. 14, 1863.

Sir: I have the honor to ate that the United States require the use of Gall Island, Boston Harbor, for military purposes, all respectfully inform you that I chall commence threat buildings thereon, on Monday next. As thisland belongs to the city of Boston, I carnestly dre the co-operation of the City Government, and hothey will protect the United States from any excede claim which may be presented by the tonant the city now occupying house on the Island.

I am, respectfully, &c.,

WM. W. MoKim, ptain and A. Q. M.

F. W. Lincoln, Mayor of Hon.

People's Ferry. A committation was received

People's Ferry. A communation was received from D. D. Kelly, President the People's Ferry Co., in behalf of the Directoritating that the drops and slips of the ferry, owned the city, are in want of repairs, and requesting theuch repairs be made as will render them safe and invenient for public as will render them safe and invenient for public travel. In order to make sucropairs, the boats will be compelled to discontinue peir trips, and accordingly they will discontinue raing on the first of December until said repairs amade and completed. The Committee on the prion of the People's Ferry Company to be allowed discontinue running their boats, and for the passajof an order that they shall not thereby forfeit any (their rights, roported as iollows:

"That inasmuch as in the opion of the City Solicitor the city might be embarraid in attempting to repossess itself of the premiseased to the People's Ferry Company for violatic of its contract, and perhaps be entirely thwarted such an effort after the passage of such an order.

perhaps be entirely thwarted such an effort site bassage of such an order to take any action in the matter, and they recemined that the order do not pass." Accepted, and on rejected.

The City Solicitor's opiniocontained the following: "The city, when it pureled certain real estate of the People's Ferry Compn., leased that estate to the company for a nominal enderation, upon the condition that the company suld operate its ferry for a certain term of years in he manner and at the rates of toll prescribed in the asse. If the ferry has not been operated in the man's and at the rates of toll so stipulated—and I ungitand it has not been—the passage of the order in uestion may be an obstacle in the way, if the city suld wish to repossess itself of the leased premises, account of the non-compliance by the company withe condition of the lease." He further expresses to opinion that the passage of the order might bleed with some effect as a waiver by the city of it condition alleged to have been broken.

Reports Accepted. Leave trithdraw on petition of the Person Service Legicus of the Condition of Persons Service Legicus of the condition of the condition of Persons Service Legicus of the Condition of Persons Service Legicus of the condition of the condit

as a waiver by the city of the condition alleged to have been broken.

Reports Accepted. Leave trithdraw on petition of Roxbury Savings Institutie of John C. Hayden and John C. Micorhead, forrade damages: Motropolitan and Suffolk Railrog Companies, for leave to extend their tracks throth Charles, Boylston, Berkeley, Eliot and other stres, together with the remonstrances against the same on the petition of the Dorchester Railway Companior leave to run their cars to the various depote, and the remonstrance of the Broadway Railroad Company against the same.

Increase of Pay. The following order was adopted on the report of a joint speal committee:

Ordered, That there be paido drivers of steam fire engines, hose and hook and lader carriages, the sum of five dollars per month, a addition to their present salary, from December 1st to It April, at which time a revision of salaries will b mile.

The opinion of the City Silichr was communicated on a question whether the luffic Railroad Company had a right to discontinue mining its cars on routes which had been located, the effect that the Company had a right to discontinue mining its cars on routes which had been located, the effect that the Company had a right to discontinue mining its cars on routes which had been located, the effect that the Company had a right to discontinue mining its cars on routes which had been located, the effect that the Company had a right to discontinue mining its cars on routes which and or all engages and routes.

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Board of Aldermen, after away acceptor such to the arms of the such as the suc

not exceeding \$1800; for the construction of a in India street.

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City Printing. The rept of committee in favor of raising the rates of empensation to the City Printers, was considered some length, when the order for raising the rates windefinitely postponed, by a vote of seven to founs follows: Yeas—Clark, Denio, March, Norcross, and, Standish, Stevens. Nays—Amory, Peirce, Spiey, tyler.

The subject of Back Bayrainage was further considered. Adjourned.

War Meetings. A verfully attended meeting in aid of recruiting was he last evening in Ward Eleven. Music was furnied by the Chester Band. The meeting was called to der by William Camston, Esq., and Amoa B. Mrill read a list of officers, headed by Francis J. Parl as President, with six secretaries and fifty vice residents, whose appointment was unanimously celimed. The President, on taking the chair, mada stirring and practical speech on the question of asing recurits. Rev. Mr. Fisher of Kanasa was theet speaker.

And the sum of the comment of the star region of the star region of the star region of the star region. A speech of some length, in which he called, and pledged himself to go ithey are or send a man. He said that Mr. Charles: Wilson had made the same offer. Wm. Cumston at he was a man of few words, but he would pledge meel to go a they far of hundred from the ward. Capt. Fow! Amos B. Fowle and Nathaniel Abbott sho offereds go or provide a substitute. A war poem was resby Mr. Horatio Leavitt, and the meeting afterwarsdjourned.

The City Hall, Cambridge Rev Guard, Capt. Asa Bullard, 80 guns, was present Judge Collamore, U. S. Senator from Vermont, me an excellent speech. He contended that the greates of the Filgrims was that they had cut themselveose from the government of despotiems and cam's accountry where they laid the foundation of a feoclety where a man owned the land which he directed, and cultivated the land which he owned it is left to us to sustain them. Judge Collam closed with a patriotic appeal to the young men come forward and help the army follow up its red glorious victories, and thus

in support of the saiwas made by Mr. Bryant of Melrose.

Be was followed iBrig. Gen. Isaac F. Shepard, who made a thrilling I most edifying address upon the campsigns of Gestant in the West, the characteristics of the Sourn people, the progress made in suppressing the greebellion, and the strength and glory of the Regis when freedom from secession and slavery shad no distant day be established. He carnestly cal upon the young men to comforward and take theart in the grand national drama.

Interesting remarkers also made by the Chairman, N. Comin, reor ag efficer, and Capt. Thomas Cunningham, Chair of the Board of Selectmen. Several volunteers wobtained upon the spot, and others are already own to be ready. A goodly number of ladies ged the meeting by their presence, and Hall's bisband gave appropriate music at intervals during evening.

Democratic Ci Nominations. At a full

DEMOCRATIC C: NOMINATIONS. At a full meeting of the Degratio Ward and City Committee, held last evenint Young's Hotel, the President, J. D. Ball, Eq., in chair, the following informal ballot was taken forwardidate for Mayor:

ult: Whole numberotes. 92

Necessary for oice 47

Nathaniel Bhurtleff had 40

Thomas P. 1b. 58

Thomas C. nory. 14 And there being choice, the name of Mr. Amo-ry was withdraw?

A second balloras then taken with the following result:

DEDICATION OF THE PARKER FRATERITY ROOMS. The new rooms of the Parker Fraternity, in Lawrence Block, at the corner of Washington and Kneeland streets, were dedicated by a festival last evening. The audience room is forty-two by fiftytwo feet, and is capable of seating about five hun-dred people. The room above is fitted up as a refectory. Adjoining the main rooms are ladies' and gen-tlemen's rooms, elegantly furnished with every convenience for social assemblies. The rooms are admi-rably situated, and furnish all the essential details for religious meetings, lectures, ladies' sewing cir-cles, and other social gatherings. The dedicatory services were literary and social. After music by Baldwin's & Brown's Band, Mr. Thomas M. Hatha way, the President, made an address of welcome. An original ode by John McDuffie was sung, after which the report of the Hall Committee was read by Mr. Charles W. Slack, who gave a brief review of the efforts to find a suitable hall, and their ultimate success. Brief remarks were made by Hon, N. H. Whiting and Wendell Phillips, chiefly in relation to the peculiar character of the Association, its influence and mission. The Bible of Mr. Parker, formerly used at the Melodeon, was presented to the Fraternity by Mr. Phillips in the course of his remarks, the gift of Miss Stevenson. An ode written by F. B. Sanborn was then sung, after which a collation was served in the refectory. A promenade and dance, continuing until a late hour, closed the festivities, which were all of a very enjoyable nature.

- Nedar's balloon is being exhibited at the Crystal Palace. It is suspended from the roof of the great transept, and is inflated to its full dimension.

- At Cologne, a young lady of good family was

sentenced the other day to a month's imprisonment, for robbing a live ostrich, an inmate of the Zoologi-

cal Gardens there, of some of his finest plumes.

farmers are taking their hogs to market as rapidly as possible, and for this reason the amount of lard obtained will be much less per head than in past sea--A marriage will shortly take place between Sir Henry Havelock, son of the late Major General Sir Henry Havelock, of Lucknow, and Lady Alice More.

ton, daughter of the Countees Downger of Ducie. - According to reports now prevalent in New Jersey, "greenbacks" are to be repudiated by the copday of January next, on the ground that there has not been any consideration placed in the hands of the State authorities for their redemption.

- The borough of Tenby, in England, makes a curious figure in the population returns. The popula-tion at the census of 1851 was 2982, and again the census of 1861 found exactly 2982 inhabitants. There was one more male in the place in 1861 than in 1851, but there was one female less.

- The appearance of the rebel ram Atlants, on the sectional dock at the Philadelphia Navy Yard, is rather novel. The original hull of the Fingal was built upon until the hull of the Atlanta, from the deck several feet downward, is almost double the size. The ram extends eight or ten feet beyond the original hull, and has a most formidable appearance. It is incessed with beavy iron, and for part of its length it has teeth like a saw blade. - If a true man's blood is let at all it should be let

slone. In Richmond lately a bonnet sold for \$800. The following appears in the Richmond Despatch: Wanted to sell privately, by a lady who is going out of mourning, an excellent black French merino dress, not soiled. Any one wishing to examine the dress can have it sent to their residence by addressing a note to Alpha, Despatch office. Price \$250.

- The negroes in South Carolina are availing them selves of the opportunity afforded them by our government to purchase lots of twenty acres, who purchased last year have done well. them reports that he cleared \$200 from his cotton

From Yesterday's Extra Editions. FROM KNOXVILLE

LONGSTREET FALLING BACK.

THE ESCAPE OF JOHN MORGAN.

Philadelphia, 30th. The Bulletin's Cincinnati de-welfa saws R. A. Crawford, who left Knoxville on He says Longstreet received orders to retreat In the 26th, and it is reported that he has fallen back. He will be too late to form a junction with Bragg without fighting for it. Not the slightest clue has been discovered of the whereabouts of Morgan and his officers. The Gov-ernor has telegraphed to all the Military Committees of the State to arouse their several counties, and the Provost Marshal General of the State has notified every Provost Marshal to scour their several districts thoroughly.

thoroughly.

It is supposed they took the train for Cincinnati it is supposed they took the train for Cincinnati it is Dayton, which started for Columbus at 2 A. M. on Saturday. That their escape was connived at by sympathiesrs there is little doubt.

They by patient labor for nearly four weeks, by means of small people thrives due they have been also for mean to the control of the control of

means of small pocket knives dug through the floors of their cells, composed of about twelve inches of stone and brick, down into a 4-foot sewer.

Two weeks ago one of the prisoners asked the guard for a few boards to cover the floor of their cell, giving as an excuse that the damp stone was injuring their health, and the unsuspicious guard granted the request. The boards were used to cover up the holes they

The boards were used to cover up the holes they were cutting. On the night of their final escape, on entering their several cells, Dick Morgan managed to change with his brother John from the upper to the lower tier. After getting into the sewer they crawled to the heavy grating at its mouth and found h y could not escape by that route.

They however made a hole upwards to the heavy pile of coal, which rolled in on them to such an extent that they were forced to go further back into the yard.

They then excavated the soft earth clear under the main wall and so correctly was the distance calculated that they came out into the open road, one foot from the foundation. One of the party, Capt. Haines, was by trade a brick mason.

The fellowing note, written in a fine commercial hand, was found in the cell:

hand, was found in the cell:

CASTLE MARION, CELL NO. 20, Nov. 7, 1863.

To Captain Marion, Warden of the Penitentiary:

"Commencement, Nov. 4th, 1863. Conclusion, Nov. 10th, 1863. Number of hours of labor per day, three. Tools: two small knives. La patience est amere mois, son fruit est doux. Translation: Patience is bitter, but its fruit is sweet. By order of my six honorable companions." (Signed) T. Henry Haines, Capt. C. S. A.

FROM KNOXVILLE.

The Rebels to Make a Desperate Effort.

Washington, 30th. The Star says information from Gen. Burnside up to Wednesday night states that he was amply provisioned far his needs and fully able to resist the rebels until aid could reach him from Gen. Grant.

At that time Longstreet was still before Knoxville, and as the road by which he received supplies from Bragg has been cut off by Gen. Grant, and the Tennessee and Virginia Railroad is believed to be so crippied that he can't use it to get supplies, it is believed he will make a desperate effort to take Knoxville, in order to put himself in possessiou of sufficient supplies to afford his army sustenance when he retreats.

THE VICTORY AT CHATTANOOGA OUR LOSSES 3200.

Philadelphia, 30th. A long despatch from Cincin-nati is published here, giving details of Gen. Grant's operations, commencing on Monday of last week, but they contain nothing later than Gen. Meige's ac-count. Our losses are officially stated to be \$200.

\$26,000 LOST AND FOUND. A few days since a Mr. Warren, of North Cambridge, lost a pocket book containing \$25,000 in Government drafts and \$530 on the Safety Fund Bank, while at work in his stable. John Armstrong, a workman upon the premises, was suspected of having found the money, and was taken into custody.

BROWN'S DANDELION COFFEE-A BUFFRIOR ABTICLE. This article is strongly recommended by the aculty as a nutritions beverage for General Debitty, Dyspepsia, Disease of the Liver, Billous affections, and irritable condition of the Stomach. Those who have been compelled to shandon the use of coffee will fine this an admirable substitute.

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M. For Amesbury, at 7.30 AM, 12, 5 PM. For Wenham, at 7.30 AM, 12, 250, 5 PM. For Gloncester and Manchester, at 7.30 AM, 12, 4 PM. For Gloncester and Manchester, at 7.30 AM, 12, 4 PM. For Salem, 7.30, 8.34, 10.30 AM, 12, 2.30, 4, 5, 6, 6.45, *9.30 For Lynn Common, 8.30, 10.30 AM, 12, 1.30, 5.45, 8.45, 4.30, 4. 5, 5.45, 8.65, 49.30 PM.

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TER ABRAGEMENT. November 2, 1853.
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Lawrence, at 7, 7.30, 10.15 AM, 12 M, 20, 5, 5.30, 5.15, 7.15, and
8.15 AM.

*9.15 FM.
Stoneham Centre, 7, 7.45, 10.15, AM, 12 M, 2, 6.30, 5.30, 6.15, 7.15, *3.15 FM.
Maiden and Melrose, 7, 7.45, 10.16 AM, 12 M, 2, 4.30 5.30, 6.15, 7.15, *9.15 FM.
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Haverhill, at 7.15, 7.30, 9.20, 11 AM, 12.20, 4, 5.10, 6.67 PM.

Lawrence, at 6.45, 7.30, 8.35 AM, 12 M, 12.40, 5.39, 6.20 PM.

Reading, at 6.15, 7.15, 8.02, 8.10, 10.08 AM, 12.42, 2.49, 5.57.

*8.30 pm.

Stoneham Centre, at 6.10, 7.10, 8.05, 10.05 am, 12.42, 2.45, 5.57.

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Newburyport, 7.30, 3.35, 10 am, 2.4, 5.40, and *7.30 pm. and *7.30

West Newton, 4:30, 5:30 A2, 4:21, 18, 1, 2:35, 2:2.15, 4:45, 11 PM.

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Mansfield—8, 10 30, 11 10 A. M.; 3 30, 5 30, 8 30 P. M.

Canton—8, 10 30 A. M.; 12 10, 3 30, 4 40 P. M.

Readville and Hyde Park—8, 10 30 A. M.; 12 10, 2 30, 3 30, 4 46, 6 10 10 P. M.

Forest Hill, J. Plains, Boylston st., Roxbury—8 15, 10 05, A. M.; 12 10, 12 30, 2 30, 3, 4 15, 5 45, 6, 7, e10, 10 10 P. M.

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The Report of Secretary Chase.

THE ARMIES IN VIRGINIA.

Washington, 1st. The annual report of the Secre-zary of the Treasury on the condition of the finances is now in the hands of the public printers. It will be much larger than heretofore, and will contain vari-cus interesting tables on subjects not hefore embodi-ed in such documents. The general arrangement will be much improved. To this report will be ad-ded the reports averally of the Commissioner of the Internal Revenue and the Comptroller of the Cur-mency.

The army of Ger. Meade occupies a section of what is termed the wilderness. Many discredit the story that Lee will give battle this side of Orange Court House or Gordoswille, and express the opinion that he will gradually fall back into a position, where his charges at holding our torces in check will be the

New York, 1st. Brig Excelsior, from Bermuda, prings papers of Nov. 17.

The French steamer Charles Martel, from New York Oct. 23, with an assorted cargo valued at \$200, 500, foundered at sea. The crew were rescued by the ship St. George, or New Bedford, and landed at Bermuds.

muds.
The rebel blockade runner steamers Dee, Advance,
Teres and Powerful, had sailed for some Southern
port; also steamer City of St. Petersburg.
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Bt. Georges with a full cargo of cotton.

MARKETS. New York, 1st. Flour—State and Western quiet: sales 7500 bbls; superfine State \$5.95 m6 10; extra do \$6.266 30; round hoop Ohio \$7.45 m7 55; Western \$6.27 35; Southern unchanged; sales 500 bbls; Canads unchanged; sales 400 bbls. Wheat firm; sales 30,000 bushels; Chioago apring \$140a1 44; Milwaukee Club \$1 40a1 44; red Western \$1.50a1 55. Corn quiet; sales 20,000 bushels; mixed Western \$1.55. Elect quiet. Pork quiet. Lard steady at \$11\frac{1}{2}a12\frac{1}{2}c.\$ Whiskey firm at \$76\frac{1}{2}c.\$

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THE MEMBERS OF CONGRESS have already be gun to arrive at the Capital. Senator Fessenden of Maine, passed through this city on Saturday last, on his way South. Hon. Charles Sumner will start for Washington this afternoon; Senator Wilson will leave tomorrow.

THE COOPER STREET RIOTEES. New indictments have been found against the persons charged with the murder of Mr. William Currier, at the time of the Copper street riot. They were first indiced jointly, but by the new bills they are indicted separately, and will have separate trials. On Tuesday next they will be taken before the Supreme Court, to be arraigned on the new indictment.

- A writer in the Railroad Advocate says that sta-Ristics show that travelling in the cars is safer by - A serious complaint to secesh prisoners are

furnished with little or no soap. — According to a recent traveller, the poorer glasses of English girls who emigrate to Cape Town, Africs, readily marry the Mohammedan working men of that place, who make good and sober hus-

pands. The wives soon adopt the religious notions of their spouses, mount the Fez and keep the Friday - Twelve millions of butterflies have been caught Shis year in the canton of Basic, and the Swiss gov-prament has paid the catchers the not inconsiderable sum of 1,000,000f. Naturalists tell us that of every hundred of these beautiful insects, forty-five are females; and as each of the latter is estimated to lay, on an average, forty fruitful eggs, the destruction of

Shere twelve millions is virtually the same as the an-mihilation of two hundred and sixteen millions of gaterpillars.

— Their Majesties of the Sandwich Islands were violently thrown from their vehicle at Honoluju a phort time since, by an accident that caused the death of their horse. Royalty there is a ene-horse con

- In a recent history of England from the fall of Wooleey to the death of Elizabeth, written by Froude, are published letters to Bothwell, which have been found in Spain, and if genuine prove beyond all question, that Mary Queen of Scots designed and gaused the death of Darnley, her husband.

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Washington, 1st. Reports from Bealton Station confirm the statements of heavy firing yesterday.

The engagement of the 3d corps on Friday last is said to be exaggerated, especially as to the number of rebel prisoners taken, which was far less than heretofore stated. Our loss is stated at about 300.

The reports that Gen. Lee has retreated are not credited; on the contrary, it is said he is strongly posted on Mine River.

FROM VIRGIMIA.

DETAILS OF FRIDAY'S FIGHT. OUR LOSS 350-REBEL LOSS MUCH LARGER

SKIRMISHING ON SATURDAY,

New York, 1st. The following are the Tribnue's details of Friday's fight:

Rumors were rife that Gen. French had met with disaster; that he had been driven back with the loss of 1000 killed and wounded; that he had lost several hundred prisoners, and flually that he was cut off by the enemy and was unable to form a junution at Locust Grove as he was ordered to—all of which, happly, proved materially incorrect.

In obedience to orders, the 3d corps, followed by the 6th corps, on the afternoon of the 26th instant crossed the Rapidan at Jacob's Mills, with no opposition except ashot or two from a few rebel videtts stationed at the ford. On reaching the south side of the river, these corps pursued the road leading to Morton's Ford, a few miles above, when they took a road to the left in order to strike the centinuation of the road from Culpepper to Robertson' tavern.

On Thursday night they rested near Jones's honse, and yesterday morning continued their merch to effect a junction with Gen. Warron's corps. Gen. Frince's division of the 8d corps was in the advance, and as they renched a small olearing they were greeted with a volley from a line of rebel skirmishers.

The 1st brigade of the 2d division was thrown forward into line, with the 1st Mass, regiment deployed as skirmishers, supported by the 1st and 3d divisions of the corps. The 1st Mass, advanced through a dense thicket, fighting and pushing the rebels back a mile sand a half, to the vicinity of Mill run, when the enemy, strengthening his line, gradually faced back our first line.

line.

Skirmishing continued until 3:30 P. M., when the stremy, with shouts and yells, charged our first line, consisting of Prince's division, the right of which first fell back in some confusion, but soon rallied, and with the sid of one section of Randolph's first Rhode Ishand Battery, and Battery K of the 4th U. S. Artillery, which poured volleys of grape and caulster into the advancing columns of the recels, consisting of Johnson's and a part of Rhodee's divisions, of Ewell's corps.

Johnson's and a part of Rhodes's divisions, of Ewell's corps.

Twice in succession they gallantly repulsed the rebels, who were in each instance driven back in a perfect rout. The fight ceased at dark. The third corps bivouscked at the two roads above mentioned, six miles from Locust Grove. Our loss in killed and wounded probably amounts to not less than 350. With such laste old the rebels retreat, that they left behind all of their dead, the ground being literally covered with them.

Our proportion of killed in the fight was very small, and our inspection of the battle field leads to the could slow that their casualties far exceeded ours. But one brigade of the 6th corps was angaged, that of Gen. Russell.

The Tribune has the following, dated Saturday hight:

night:
This morning opened with a rain storm, but nevertheless the whole army was on the advance at an early

The third corps, which was engaged 6 miles from coust Grove, on the road leading from Culpepper, eployed to the left of the line. The 6th corps resided on the right, and the 1st corps on the left of he 6th. The 2d related its nesition while the 6th proof the first shill on the left of the control of the c

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REPULSE OF THE REBELS.

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On Tuesday a detachment of the 2d Michigan made a gallant charge and captured a rebel rifle pit within 500 yards of our works, but subsequently was compelled to give way to a superior force with great loss. Major Bafangton was taken prisoner. Adjutant Noble and Lieut. Leipine were killed. Lieut. Col. McCormick of the 17th Michigan died Friday from his wounds. It has been comparatively quiet for the last two days. Rained slightly this morning.

ing is said to be quite active in the First Army Corps, as the result of the liberal bounties offered by the General Government and the Common-wealth of Massachusetts. It is expected that three hundred men can be obtained from each of the 23d, 25th and 27th Massachusetts regiments. Capt. Babson of the 28d, Lieut. Woodworth of the 25th, and Capt. Dwight of the 27th have been detailed to take charge of recruiting in their several regiments. [Journal.



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