BY MAIL AND TELEGRAPH.

. INTERESTING FOREIGN

EXTRACTS. and Norvegian, reached New York Jesterday banks, with a reward of 21 per cent. commission. morning, and the details are highly interesting. ments. The prospect of realizing £25 for every Secretary Seward's Lake and Sea Coast Circular to Governor Morgan-Is It a Menace to

Kngland I From the London Times of bth.

Every government has its traditions and unwritten laws-the maxims in which the experience of one age is handed down for the guidance of another, and no government is more addicted to traditions than that of the United States. Washington taught his countrymen to avoid "entangwise precept the gloss, that while they ally themselves little to foreign nations, they should, to insure their observance of this precept, quarrel with them as frequently and as violently as possible.

This is the maxim in its most general form; a particular application or it seems to be "Whenever you find yourselves in a difficult position pick a quarrel with England." It rouses public spirit, gives opportunity for a fine vein of 4th of July allusion and invective, and brings parties into a sort of union, by showing them there is somethey do each other. How many Presidential elections have been carried, how many quarrels and discords have been tided over, by a dispute judiciously kiu led with England, and allowed to die No one can accuse the Americans of having allowed this treasured weapon to rust in the armory of their Constitution.

When things run high between Fremont and Buchanan, the best of both parties was much relieved by the quartel about enlistment. The first symptoms of coming civil war in the present year immediately called forth the most frantic denunciations of England. Our proclamation of neutrality was the strongest breach of neutrality. W none of the things of which we were accused, and that fact has become too patent to be any longe denied, but we are not on that account to be lef alone. Correspondence, it is well known, has taken prove between Lord Lyons and Mr. Seward with reference to the treatment of certain British l circl at present by the American Government. It publish elsewhere, that Lord Lyons has very un-American Constitution.

Mr. S ward repudiates with much indignation subject of a foreign country has any interest in the other Northern States. such a document is the American Constitution, it Russell's Last Letter to the London Times. | infantry mades stand, reinforced by the remain- men. The name of her consort has not transshould be considered intrusive in the Government which is bound to protect him to call attention to Jurry of closing the envelope, a copy of Mr. Sen- | tieth Indiana and apparently by Baker's Califor- | the wags on "the corner" said it was the British those provisions. This, however, is not to be and's circular and some remarks upon it were nians. borne, and so Mr. Seward proceeds to the usual omitted; but the omission is of little consequence. As the islands in the river had been occupied counts. resources of getting up a quarrel between Eng. as the mail must have taken over the document, by the Federalists, it seems to me as if General In the Supreme Court, to-day, before Judge land and the United States. He publishes a cir- and the news of the effect produced by it in New Banks had been ordered to advance and occupy Leonard, the jury in the Moers conspiracy case cular letter to the sereral Governors of the States York and other cities of the United States. The Leesburg, in the expectation that it was lightly brought in a verdict for the plaintiff in the sum forming the Northern Confederacy, which sounds immediate impression in every one's mind was, held; but the Confederates were somewhere in the of \$26,853 65. The facts of the case, which has very strangely in the midst of a civil war. Mr. Wr. Seward is aware of some action on the part neighborhood, and was far as I can make out, occupied the Court for several days past, are Seward was firth that, even before hestilities elm. of England which must result in war." Then they succeeded in forcing the whole column to the briefly these: eign countries to invoke their intervention for the retary is bent on doing something which said to be in possession of General Banks. In plaintiffs to sell a large amount of tobacco to Mor-

overthrow of the Union. foreign countries resulting from the civil war, met last week. It has been the favorite dream ficer, was killed; and, from the tone of the Wash- in notes. The plaintiff sold the tobacco and rethey seek to involve the North in controversies of a party in the United States to get up a war lington papers this morning it would appear as if ceived the notes, but could not get them discountwith foreign States. The prospect of any such with some foreign power, in the hope that the lib-repressed impatience of the public must ed, and when they became due they were protested disturbance is far less now than at any time du- sentiment of regard for the common continent soon break forth. Hitherto the mutterings have for non payment, whereupon plaintiff claimed ring the war, but it is necessary to be prepared. and of enmity to Europe which exists in America | been audible in New York, but now at General | that Gaus knew at the time that Morro and Nev-Mr. Seward, the refore, recommends, in order to would weld the North and South together for the McClellan's very door, we hear, a propose of the ermeyer were insolvent. Hence the suit, resulting prevent the evils of foreign war from being super- | purpose of defence, and in spite of failure and re- | death of the above mentioned Brigadier. Legis atures, and after conference with the Feder- and such like, but no one pays any heed to them. ginning to demand something more." and me responses, which he cannot doubt Con- caused alarm, as it stemed to give support to Stone's force moved out, and if it was afterwards Rev. Bishop Mellvaine and two daughters, Mr.

gress will be ready to reimburse can doubt that England is the power alluded to. to break the blockade, or do something else which certain the particulars. If Leesburg be held by Superintendent Kennedy gave instructions to the The northern bank of the St. Lawrence, out of the | would lead to a declaration of hestilities. Any | the enemy, it is obvious that the calculations of police detectives to keep a sharp look-out for suswhole chain of lather, is in our possession, and we way the effect was startling and unpleasant. - | the Federalists must be re-cast. It was supposed | picious persons, and particular pains were taken have colonies, such as Newtoundland, Cape Breton | Either Mr. Seward-we must beg his pardon, that no great force would be left there, and that to let nobody depart without a passport. and Nova Scotia, which bring us very close to the for the President alone is responsible—either the Confederates would retire, as soon as an ad- The new steam gunboat "Oneida" was successnorth in ports of the United States.

Money Market. From the Times City Article.

a considerable amount.

five millions sterling per month, are comforted by | battalions march, singing sternlyassurances that immediately on the forthcoming victory there would be a rush of applications from Europe that would go far to clear the market; and it is currently reported that numerous agents in The European mails by the steamers Sazonie | England have been invited by the New York | to persuade our people to enter on these invest-£1000 that another person can be induced to subscribe, will doubtless prove a great stimulus to in-

liberal allowance would readily be conceded.

to what will be the fate of the federal bonds now | established, but France and England will not be | rying, and the conveyance of newspaper slips in offering in Europe, it will be enough to say that more distinct. There seem to be no apprehen- envelopes, is still in force between this city and their origin and indorsements are such as would sions that this great mass of armed men cannot be the whole South via Richmond. In partial proof ments were noticed. ling alliances," and they have engrafted upon this deter any ordinary man of business from touch- disposed of by a few circulars. They are an im- of this, it was only to-day that I beard a promiing them. The government by whom these notes | mense power in the State and of the State, and | nent person state that he could send a letter to | are drawn is spending at the rate of one hundred | they can determine issues not only with their | New Orleans by way of this city, whenever he | Recommentering Expedition on the Tennesmillions sterling per annum, with a revenue which | votes, but with their bayonets. The regular | desired to do so. it is not professed can, under any circumstances, army, of course, views its volunteer associates | There was quite a flutter among some fair dam- | Pantican, Nov. 20.—The gunbout Conestoga, exceed thirty millions, and the collection of a with feelings it does not express. • • | sels, sympathizers with the South, yesterday, on | on a reconnoitering expedition up the Tennessee large portion of which will not even commence | Matters in Missouri are no better. What would I the occasion of a visit from some of the Govern- | river yesterday, discovered a Confederate battery till next midsummer. Like all spendthrifts, they | be thought in London if an enemy's battery were | ment detectives, I have not learned, however, | near the Tennessee line, and threw shell, routing assert that this rate of outlay will not last long, playing on the shipping below Blackwall? In | that any arrest were made. Perhaps the charms | the enemy from their guns. Still further up anbut for the moment, at all events, the signs are Kentucky the Federals do not appear to have and winning way of the crinolines was too much other battery was discovered and an engagement the other way. Next, while this expenditure is | gained much, if anything, and the Union party | for the officers. going on, the resources of the country are dimin- | there confess they must have the aid of troops | The last advices from the Brigade of General | off and a number killed. The Conestoga was but thing in the world which they hate worse than ished by a lock-up of cotton to the annual value from the other States, or they cannot bold their Sickles reports it to be some six miles below slightly damaged. release, be utterly insufficient to meet the del ts of lates. The money is flowing now to the extent of | the Confederates are watching him and contemits Confederate owners, who are entering into per some \$1,000,600 a day, or more—that is the notes | plate an early test of the mettle of his men. cuniary commitments with no less zeal than their are, for Mr. Chase, to the immense delight of the out when it has answered its momentary purpose! Northern enemies. Next, when the war is ended, New York bankers, has left several millions of the the Federal bonds contracted in the name of the loan in their vaults, on which they have been Union must be exclusively paid by a dismembered | drawing their interest since the date of the first | phia Ledger says: portion, or must be legalised and provided for by instalment. a Congress largely composed of the persons for When the Pensacola, which is now lying of the stock market, under a fresh outbreak of a whose subjugation the debt was contracted.

will keep any bolder of the stock on a bed of but it will rejoice our own naval authorities prices of yesterday. Just after the foreign mails thorns, while the unpleasantness of his position to know that the engines of that fine vessel arrived, some of the Brokers obtained copies of the cross sea. will be increased by the conciousness that, as be have proved a complete failure, and that it will London Morning Herald, the London Times, the has interferred in a quarrel with which be had no be a fortnight before she can move ber powerful | Post, and other bitter anti-American journals, were about to harbor Southern privateers; we concern everybody will repard his distress with an and made the most of their savage editorials prisoners, captured at Santa Rosa in the attack were about to break the blockade. We have done complacency. Further, while it is plain that the rifled ordnance of the Secessionists. While the against Mr. Seward, for his rebuff of Lord Lyons. financial prospects of the borrowing government | Generals were assembled last night, the report of | The fears of the weaker brethren were also worked | Warren. are most critical, we are also bound to remember | Colonel Baker's death reached the city, accom- upon by the sensation despatches from Washingthat its previous character is not such as in Low- panied by stories of a great reverse or success, as ton, stating that the British Minister had his back bard street would be regarded as satisfactory. If the case might be, at Edward's Ferry, a point on up,' on the affair of the Trent. These various de Housatonic was successfully launched this afterthe loan is to be considered a loan for the Union | the Potomac, opposite Goose Creek. as it lately stood, and still theoretically stands. On the Virginia a road leads from the Ferry to of a war with England, and the result was a sort subjects under the very arbitrary powers exer- composed of thirty-four states, then the circum- Leesburg. On the Maryland shore there are roads of panic, which must have taken some thousands stance must be weighed that four of these states | to Poolesville, where Brigadier Stones column is | of dollars out of the pockets of the greenhorns and | will be seen by this correspondence, which we are pledged to the principles of repudiation, and lying, and up to Darastown, which is the bead- put it into those of the knowing ones. A fright the last accounts of him, in the Galveston Civilthat three or four others have been stained by acts | quarters of General Banks' force. Early yester- of this character, however, rests on too flimsy a just, he had recovered so far as to be out of danger. naturally appealed in behalf of the liberties of Her of a very similar character, so that about 20 per day morning, before dawn, a detachment of 400 foundation to last long, and the probabilities are, Majesty a subjects to certain enactments of the cent. of the whole are more or less disentitled to men of the Fifteenth Massachusetts Regiment therefore, that to-morrow every thing will go up reliance. If, on the other hand, the loan is to be | crossed over and proceeded on the road to Lees | as rapidly as to-day it went down. simply to the States of the North, we have the fact | burg, without encountering the enemy till they | Two French frigates arrived at this port in the any attempt by a foreigner to suggest an interpretation of the American Constitution, and in this the repudiating class, but that her attempts at same time a small fire of cavalry marched on deal of gunpowder in the way of salutes. One of he is joined by the New York press; dithough we justification and subterfuge find insertion and ap- their flank towards the left. Both were met at these vessels is the Pomone, from Halifax, under confess ourselves unable to understand why, if a proval in the leading journals of New York and last by the Confederates, under General Evans, command of the Marquis Montaigne de Chauvence,

menced, agents from the South hastened to for- followed another course of thought-"The Sec- verge of the river on the Virginian side which is | One of the defendants, named Gaus, engaged will lead to a war with England." I infer these | heading a movement of his regiment, Brig. Gen. | ro and Neyermeyer, (also defendants.) who were Taking advantage of the embarrassments in reflections from the words of many people I Baker, who was considered a very meritorious of to give \$6,000 in cash, and the balance, \$28,000, the President was reckless or timid, or he knew | vance took place, towards Vienna. | Wherever the fully launched at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, this | We cannot wonder that this extraordinary more than the rest of the world, and be did Federalists go there appears to be a force ready afternoon. The ship went off the ways in fine manifesto of Mr. S ward fell like a thunder bolt | not care to speak openly of the danger, but by | to meet them. at on the money market of New York. The precautions against it indicated that it might be

A acritan people are coming forward to support at hand. the cause of the Union with a liberality prompt- | Well, this very day the papers contain, as a l ed much more by a spirit of patriotism than of communique no doubt, another dispatch of Mr. compacted to to resight. They are content to sub- | Seward's, but it is addressed to Lord Lyons, and | scribe to loans, which they well know must be it is thought to be so useful in doing away with hand to induce the belief that the Confederate ment will consist of two 11-inch gans, four 32depreciated in the market, rather than leave any had impressions that it is published at once, army of the Potomac has been diminished in pounders, and one rifled cannon. She will be their Government without the means of reduc- | The correspondence which I enclose tells its own | numbers since the departure of the sea-coast ex- | finished and ready for sea in about 'wo weeks. ing the South to obedience and re-establish- story, and one cannot refuse to admire the rapid- pedition; while, on the contrary it is stated in the ing ever the whole territory, from the Lakes to lity of Mr. Seward's pen, who, in answer to Lord | Southern journals, that the army of Beauregard | to Galfor Mexico, a single Republican Govern- Lyon's dispatch of the 14th of October, on the has actually been reinforced by troops from ment We honor the heartness and disinterest- same day writes a most voluminous and claborate Georgia, Texas, Mississippi and other States. In rived here this morning at 10 o'clock, from Old etar and the ling, while we are forced to be article as an expose of the whole question of sus- the last named State the war excitement is still Point-and reports that he was boarded last Leve to the machine ted. But, if the Ameri- pension of hateas corpus, arbitrary strests, and almost unprecedented, and so large has been the I night off New Point by an officer from a Federal is can be a reserve that the funds with which the rights of foreigners, and replies to the points, number of troops offered, that Gov. Pettus has gun-boat, who informed him that the Confederthey will be not use their Government are we must admit with as much brusque strength as been compelled to refuse further enlistments. thicly to be a verted from the purpose for which celevity. The whole American people will, 1 | Parties who have reached here this week from the eastern shore of Virginia, had laid down their they are the terms for the purpose, for in- doubt not, sustain Mr. Seward's tone and posi- the South state that there is no apparent diminu- arms and accepted the terms indicated in the prostance of that arrack upon Canada which Mr | tions, and certainly the dispatch to which be had | tion of the war feeling, nor was the return of any | clamation of Gen. Dix. He did not give any Soward recommended in the first months of the | to reply was not a very remarkable paper, nor | of the troops from the Potomac visible, or any | particulars, but merely stated the fict. We are the American because the destroyed, and the The effect of these arguments will be best treat- I fithis be really so, and what information it is nearly all the able-bodied young men in that see-Total of part of the forest and tested up. - led at the other side of the Atlantic, but it may be possible to get fully confirms it, it would appear The many diagonal Mr. Seward's letter was a remarked that the cases selected for remonstrance | that the cotton States are to be left to their own | polychor in the price of public securities of two were far from being the strongest that could have defence, the Confederate Government feeling apper cents, an awkword operation to be performed been found. Every word that comes from Great | parer thy satisfied that they are abundantly able, only three, who were compelled to remain to in the first of a succession of Johns, and of soils- Brittin, every act that is done by her is closely - Int all the important points, to take care of themthis prosperts hitherto almost uniformly unfavor- have unjustly-construed by Americans. She selves, 11 most lower the credit of the Averican | may not look over the hedge while France can | Our approaching struggle at Manageas will that the above counties are entirely cut off from government with those who believe, on its au-feterd a borse if she pleases. The suspicious, not, therefore, be as easily fought as has been sup-fall assistance from the main body of the State by morphy, a collegion with this country possible; liesdous, shrewish young lady detects foul play in posed. at in a thirty is the large in the eyes of the exchange representation for mother-in-law and will. You will observe, by the despatch from Fortress blockade and the large number of Federal vessels. believe, like as that such a collision is impossis blucker none of that." I betually beard an officer | Monroe, that the Confederates are in high give | continually plying to and fro in that part of the ble with the first for they believe in the presence | find find with Lieutenant Grant, of Her Majes- over the arrest of their "nipped-in-the-bud" Min- Bay, it is next to impossible to render assistance of inthodows dinger, the second, because they by a ship Steady, because he was not quite pleased listers, and the surmise of yesterday that their ar- to them from the Western shore. we that axile and insolute from which they with the captain of the U.S. ship Vandalia, off rest or scizure was really hoped for by the South | Under the circumstances, they doubtless acted know droper is rever for removed. Charleston, for firing a round shot across his bow | may not be so far out of the way after all. Cer- | wisely in succumbing, as any resistance on their The Federal Government in the English to bring him to. Thus, one reads continually of tain it is, that both here and in Virginia and Bal-I the good faith of France in her neutrality and of | timore, the only points heard from, secession stock | been useless. the perfity of Englant. When the French offi- | had riscu materially since the news of the "insult The American advice for some menths past curs in the Crimea snubbed General McClellan and to England" was received. ability of the hederal government to raise money said kloud, nor was there, on the other hand, the as telegraphed here, upon the subject, at been small. by a large issue of their bonds in Europe. In- least expression of satisfaction at the cordial restrict attention, particularly the remarks of the I all the total this hope is obviously centron of the Commissioners by the English au- Globe, which is usually very careful and guarded opend the curses truly gravite the deficiency ex- thoraties, and but for Colonel Delifie'd's report in its statements. The fact that this journal has settled down upon the counties of the Southwest! hout of in the sir spon length of the Washington, nothing would have been known of the facts - hitherto rather favored the North than otherwise, since the retrograde movement of our army, and contract made of good to prime

The cult wint both of North and South is most breatened with nothing short of war-a menace, jit would scarcely speak as it has done without | their homes by fear of Price's Confederates, who | Susar were scarce and in demand, hence prices ner. Men are abundant on each side, ver the (by the by, which might admost be stereotyped in feeling that its opinions would be backed up by are reported to be again advancing. Northern stab smen, who would held us up to ex- seine of the most widely read, and therefore least the Home Government. eration if we were to permit a bandful of volume infliential, of the American journals. . . . There are rumors floating about to the effect | tion, arrived bere last night from Springfield, ters to leave this country for service under Jets. It is the New England States, and the emigra- | that our Government has given the British author- | which place he left on Friday Lat. He says a ter on Davis, think it which ground for reproach | non-from them in the West, which | ive put forth | ities to understand that several cotton ports would | body of 3,000 of Price's cavalry have made their that our capitalists denot furnish them with those their strength in this war for the Union, and the be open by February, at latest, and that vessels appearance at Sarcoxie, and that foraging parties white and yellow Corn 61 963 ets.; old vellow 64 in a construction of the opposition and Quaker element of the other States from that country would have free access to them, follow up the track of our receding army, plun- 666 ets.; old white 70%73 ets. Oats 36 349 ets. nents could at once be overthrown. It appears, has been animated by a similar spirit. In the proceding the purchases were made from those per- dering the Union citizens, and renewing with WHISKEY dull at 22 cts. for Ohio.

The home subscribers to the loans, which are tian Associations; the Colonels give benedictions, cannot say how much truth there is in these ru- Union refugees, and another train of five wagons now being poured out at the inadequate rate of the Majors preach, the Sergeants pray, and the more, though it will strike any one that the pro- arrived to-day. Five prisoners were brought in

"Old John Brown lies mouldering in his grave, But his soul is marching on; Hallelujah, Hallelujah, Hallelujab, Hallelujah, Old John Brown lies mouldering in his grave,

But his soul is marching on." should not arouse sufficient activity a still more | Emir was not wider than that which divides the | pers say is not to be found along the entire coast.

Northern volunteer from the Southern chivalry. Despite the vigilance of the authorities, there is Without renturing into any rash prophecy as | The contest over, new political relations may be | no doubt but what a regular system of letter car-

Alexandria, is ready to go down, we may bear of vague presentiment of a war with England, is These are contingencies which, to say the least, a severe encounter with the batteries on shore; down from one to one and a half per cent, on the

and were driven back to the river, where the mounting 36 guns, and carrying a crew of 385 Wassington, O. t. 19.—In my last letter, in the ling companies of their regiment, by the Twen- | pired. When the firing was heard down the bay,

indu'ed upon those of civil commotion, that the pudiation, the politicians go on with their work "We trust in Heaven there will be no more sac- \$150,000 in gold and silver was sent to Chicaposts and harbors on the sens and likes should be and are never tired of inventing "Reinforce rifices like this, but that, if anything in earnest is go to-day, and \$300,000 to Washington, by the fortified, and he therefore recommende the Gover- ments for Canada!" "25,000 Men Ordered to be done, it will be done quickly. We have Sub-Treasurer. The money was all small coin to note of the States, with the assistance of their Out!" 'Aggressive Insolence of England!" had reverses enough, and the whole country is be- enable the disbursing officers to make change.

FROM WASHINGTON.

nish the following Washington items of news:

politic tas in the power of control. Control. Had the case been reversed we should have been ladds materially to the weight of its arguments, as refugee are beginning to arrive again, driven from 1 lots at \$5 % \$5.50 per 100 lbs.

South is won back to the Union by the period al- | with repeated outrages on Union men.

The solitary cotton bale brought home by the Atlantic is roughly estimated to have cost the Stone, which ran the blockede of the Confederate No army was ever so well provided, in quantity | Government twenty thousand dollars a pound !-at all events, with chaplains, and in some men's | If the expedition is to be judged useful in so far minds the war for the Union is a crusade for all | only as it shall secure a supply of cotton, we shall that is good and holy in the world. The gulf bave to obtain many thousand bales to meet exdividual dealers, and probably if 21 per centum | that separated Christian Kulghts from Saracen | proses, and any such quantity, the Southern pa-

of forty millions, and which cotton will, upon its own against the bold and enterprising Confeder- | Budd's Ferry, on the lower Potomac. It is said

FROM NEW YORK.

Wall street is on the rampage again to-day, and vices, in combination, conjured up the phantom

steel-clad man-of-war coming to settle up ac-

in the heavy verdict above mentioned.

style. She is pronounced by nautical men one of ling the day. the most perfect models ever constructed at this yard. Her dimensions are as follows: Extreme The correspondents of the Northern papers fur- length, 228 feet; breadth of beam, 34 feet; draught, nish the following Washington items of news:

When fully loaded, 13 feet. Her engine is a fixed | FORREST ASSEMBLIES

There is no authentic evidence whatever at screw propeller, of 1000 horse power. Her arms-

FROM EASTERN VIRGINIA. The steamer Georgeanns, Capt. Pearson, ar-

stes in Accomac and Northampton counties on | not at all surprised at this, from the fact that tion of the country, have long since joined the Confederate army now under Gen. Magruder and Huger, at Yorktown and near Norfolk, leaving take care of their families and attend to their a zricultural interests. It must also be borne in mind the Chesapeake Bay, and in cens quence of the Eric Railroad...3214 do Mich. So. Guar.

ties is but 7,000, and the number of men who are | Washington city; 50 were add to grazere 250 were bave some of it restrictions was placed on the his brother Commissioners, not a word of it was | Threatening language of the Toronto journals, reported to have hid down their arms must have left over unsold, and the bilance 750 head. were

> Price Reported to be Again Advancing. JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 20.—The old terror has Mr. Gravelly, a member of the State Conven- | \$3.25 per head.

however, that they do not yet despair of obtain- regiments in camp there are prayer meetings, and sons who had given satisfactory evidences of their | impunity ever species of outrage. He passed a preschings, and revivals, and Young Men's Chris- allegiance to the United States Government. I train of emigrant wagons a mile long containing viso, limiting trade to known Union men, will be to-day from Colloway county, being the first one very difficult to carry out-indeed, I may say, fruits of an expedition which was sent into that almost impossible—unless, perchance, the whole county yesterday. These prisoners are charged

> From the Lower Potomac. WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—The steamer Stepping batteries on the Potomac on Tuesday night, with stores for the flotilla on the Lower Potomac, transferred her stores to the mundron, and taking on board a number of contrabands from the steamers Baltimore and the Ice Boat, again ran the blockade last night in the upward trip and arrived at the Navy Yard this morning. She was not fired at from the batterles, but from the signalling on the shore it is supposed that her move-

The contrabacds brought to the Navy Yard number 58 men. 7 women, and 8 or 10 children.

followed, in which the Consederates were driven

Government Finances. Wassington, November 21.-Since the negotiation of the new loan on Friday last, the Secretary of the Treasury has placed to the credit of The New York correspondent of the Philadel- the disbursing officers in Boston, New York and Philadelphia, the sum of \$5,504,574, to be paid to contractors and other Government creditors.

The Ban Jacinto at Newport. Boston, Nov. 21,-The United States steamer San Jacinto, is at Newport, where she has put on account of breezy weather and a heavy

Arrival of Prisoners from Santa Ross. Boston, Nov. 21 .- Twenty-five Confederate made on Wilson's Zouaves, have arrived at Fort

Another Accession to the Navy. Boston, November 20.—The new sloop-of-war noon at the Navy Yard.

GEN. Houston not Drad .- The reported death of Gen. Sam Houston, of Texas, is untrue. By AMUSEMENTS.

Second and positively last

NEW ASSEMBLY ROOMS.

Grand Concert,

Ox SATURDAY EVENING, November 23d. The Manager of MISS PATTI'S Concerts, grateful to the Public in Baltimore for the liberal patronage extended on Wednesday night, begs leave to announce that a second and last

GRAND OPERATIC CONCERT. With an entire new Programme, will be given on Saturday Evening, Nov. 23d, when the following celebrated Artists will appear: MISS CARLOTTA PATTI, SIG. SCOLA,

SIG. CENTIMERI. MR. HENRY SANDERSON. T. SCHREINER.

Admission 50 Cents. Zo Seats may be secured at the Music Store of Mr. Henry McCaffery, commencing Friday morning, Nov. 22d, at 9 o'clock.

Doors open at 7; Concert to commence at 8. TRONT STREET THEATRE.

Last Night but On- of MR. JOHN E. OWENS. This (THURSDAY) Emming, Nov. 21st. Goldsmith's Comedy, in five acts, entitled SHE STOOPS TO CONQUER. Tony LumpkinMr. John E. Owens. To be followed by the laughable Farce of

FORTY WINKS, Or, Blunders in a Bed Room. | Horation Spruggins Mrs. Bountiful..... Admission: - Dress Circle and Parquette 35 cts.; Family Circle 25 cts.; Gallery 15 cts. Private Boxes 50 cts. Seats can be secured dur-

FIRST GRAND SOIREE

WILL BE HALD AT OSCEOLA HALL.

On Wednesday Evening, November 27th, 1861, (THANKSGIVING EVE.)

CARDS OF ADMISSION, 50 CENTS Committee of Arrongements .- John McGaban, J. Wicks, Wm. Franklin Brooks. Ballet Master .- Charles Slater.

SALES AT THE BALTIMORE STOCK COALD. Thrusber, November 21, 1881. \$200 Maryland 6's, '70, inscrib d......

Prices and Sales of Stocks in New York. THE THERMORAPH TO ENGRARD OF THE MET OF SCHOOL SHEET. First Board, November 21. Virginia 6's.....47!4-sales N. Carolina Co. 60 sales Missouri 6's......43\m do Cleveland & Tol. - do Canton Co...... 10 do Mich. South, Lill. = | do

N. Y. Central., 79 do Tennosce bends, 12% do Reading.......35% dof. Treasury 6 prict 2 years fluid Market smade.

BALTIMORE MARKETS. Bet rise 5 F. Nov. 21, 1-61. CATTLE, -- The offerings at the State Scales to lday footed up 1,200 head, being 50 best than the

er in tone, owing to the demand being more brik. The entire white population of these two coun- Of the above offerings 250, head were sold to go to taken by Baltimore butchers and packers at prices ranging from \$2.50 to \$3.75 per 100 lbs., burg the *ame rates as were obtained last Thursday. A few lots of choice Cattle brought a shall higher figures. Heas,—Live Hogs were in fair demand and pri-

ruled steady. Sales were made at from \$2,25 to FLOUR.-Super Flour is dull at \$5,627 \$5.75. sales of 400 bbls. Ohio Extra at \$6.

GRAIN.-The receipts of Grain to day were 13.500 bushels. White Wheat 1.40 (160 cts. New