DAILY CLIPPER.

WM. WALES.....Publisher.

MONDAY, NOV. 14, 1864.

A NEW AND INTERESTING DEVELOPMENT--THE REBEL SITUATION.

The discussion about arming the slaves indulged by Jeff Davis in his late "Message," has developed something in the ultra pro-slavery States of the South, which rightly considered, is more significant as to the ultimate result of slavery than anything which has appeared for many a day. It is a bomb shell in their camp, which has created more confusion and angry debate, than could have fairly followed from the efforts of Garrison or Wendell Phillips for years before the war. The fact that the question of arming and freeing the slaves there has been debated at all, is a terrible let down, such as would be fatal to slavery in the end, were they forthwith to have their wishes acceded to—to be "let alone." Whilst some of the most prominent leaders of the rebellion are evidently in favor of it, others denounce Jeff. Davis as being ready to go further in the matter of freeing the negroes than even Mr. Lincoln himself. The Richmond Dispatch considers that the arming of the slaves would be an act of desperation, equivalent to that enacted by the Numantians, who rather than be subdued, burned their wives and children in their ruined city. The Mobile Tribune declares—that as the dernier resort, it would be willing to see "slavery sacrificed to the independence of the country." All this satisfies one of the close place they recognise themselves to be in, since already, they find that the thrusting forward of sons and brothers as a sacrifice for the negro, has not availed to prevent a debate of how much more they have to risk and suffer, and what is more, suffer in vain.

Turning to Mr. Foote in the rebel Congress, who took occasion recently to ventilate his opinions of the Jeff Davis manifesto, we find him deeply regretting the views put forward by the latter in regard to emancipating and arming of negroes. "The construction which "might and must, without explanation, be "placed upon it, would be exceedingly detri-"mental, and would imply the abandonment "of our cause forever."

Now we say that going thus through the opinions lately set forth in the South, it does not require much acumen to discover that the leading rebels have their eyes fixed upon a period shortly to occur, when every present resource must be absolutely exhausted, and they be driven to the most desperate expedients to prolong the contest. There is not a word of hope uttered from one end of the confederacy to the other, when they are called upon to consider what is next to be done. As we have said, already, in the times past it was an incendiary movement to talk of "emancipation" in any way whatever; yet they have come to that by their ill advised movement to strengthen and enlarge the "peculiar institution," that it is no longer a prohibited topic, and its expediency or right once freely discussed, and even left to itself, its future fate would not be at all questionable.

But we need not rely upon anything that comes from them in acknowledgment of the hard pressure to which they have of late been subjected, to find out that the rebellion is nearly at an end. After the petulant declaration of Jeff Davis himself that their men have left the rebel armies for their homes and cannot be made to continue the contest, what have we seen but failures for them on every hand? Hood beaten out of Atlanta, tries again and again to recover something of what was lost, by raids in Sherman's rear; but every movement only puts him worse off, until he is repulsed at the Tennessee river, and since that event has been held idle and harmless by but a portion of the Army of the Cumberland.

And is it any better with Early, in his repeated attempts to renew his old raids in this direction? Is he not effectually held at bay in the Shenandoah Valley, to be again beaten should he venture upon an advance. Losing his immense artillery, and sent headlong backward toward Richmond, he finds little comfort at the latter place, since Lee—in a tight place himself—dares not, and cannot spare men to enable him again to take the initiative with any hope of success.

Thus it is, finally, that look where we will, the darkest clouds rest upon their cause. Only lately, in despair of achieving anything themselves, they had based large hopes on the election of McClellan and on presumed divisions in the loyal States. But the late election overthrows all such presumptions, and remands them to their gloom and despair—must again suggest the discussion of that last and most desperate expedient of all—to them—the arming of the negroes, and consequent upon that, their emancipation. Doing this, the cause for which they have made such fearful sacrifices, perishes in their grasp; they complete the act of suicide begun when they made the attack on Fort Sumter.

CONGRATULATORY SPEECHES IN WASHINGTON.

Our readers have noticed the fact that on occasion of the recent visit of the citizens of Washington to the residences of distinguished Unionists there to the President, members of the Cabinet, and others, to congratulate them on occasion of the success of the recent election, many speeches were made, eminently worthy of being remembered, and well calculated to confirm the patriotic in the endeavor to preserve the Union. We have already given the substance of most of these, amongst others those of Secretary Welles and Attorney General Bates. We find in the Washington Republican another of those speeches made upon the same occasion by Colonel Jas. Ekins, of the Cavalry Bureau, which was highly applauded, and is so marked with good taste and patriotic sentiment, throughout, that we add it to the number of those given. He said to the crowd who called at his house on the night in question:

FELLOW-CITIZENS—You will please accept my acknowledgments for this compliment—It is gratifying to see you under such auspicious circumstances. We have passed through an exciting political canvass, and we meet this evening to rejoice over a victory unparalleled in the history of the country, and which is equal in importance to any achieved by the brave and gallant forces of the Union, from the taking of Fort Donelson to the capture of Atlanta.

In no former contest were the issues so plainly and distinctly stated. On no former occasion were they so freely discussed and so thoroughly understood; and the country has, by a vote almost unanimous, declared in favor of the glorious and sublime principles enunciated by the great Convention which assembled at Baltimore. The verdict of the people has been rendered. The nation has declared its confidence in Abraham Lincoln, with what earnestness you can bear witness.

The people, from Maine to California, have proclaimed, in language that cannot be misunderstood, that the rebellion shall be put down, and that liberty shall reign supreme, scattering its blessings far and wide throughout a land consecrated to freedom.

Have we not, indeed, cause to rejoice? Hallelujahs and thanksgiving will be heard throughout the land, which will be taken up by Garibaldi and his companions, John Bright and the friends of freedom throughout the nationalities of Europe, and everywhere throughout the world.

In congratulating you upon this auspicious result, of which historians will speak in polished phrase, and wonder that, in the midst, of a rebellion of such tremendous magnitude a victory so peaceful, so grand and decisive, should have been achieved by the ballots of a free and intelligent people, may I not express the ardent hope that our flag may continue to wave in triumph and glory, appropriately hailing it with the beautiful words of the poet:—

Forever float that standard sheet!
Where breathes the foe but falls before us?
With Freedom's soil beneath our feet,
And Freedom's banner waving o'er us!"

A MAGNIFICENT TREAT FOR THE LOVERS OF THE OPERA.

The citizens of Baltimore are forthwith to be treated to perhaps the finest display of talent in the line of opera, ever known this side of the Atlantic; at least since the advent of the renowned Jenny Lind and her troupe. We have only to direct the attention of our readers to the distinguished names in Manager Grover's card, to convince all that Baltimore is to be favored with a list of gems hardly ever surpassed in variety for the same length of time. Mr. Grover has displayed that trait said to have distinguished the great Cardinal Wolsey—a "magnificent spirit"—and when our citizens see that in this case the occasion is not that too oft repeated thing *here*,—a mere opera concert, meagre, however excellent in its way, let them respond in the same generous spirit, and give Mr. Grover the generous patronage he shows that he deserves. Let it be noticed that in this case, no opera is repeated; so that all may have a chance to get a variety, very seldom indeed witnessed.

The sale of tickets for seats commences at McCaffrey's music store, 205 Baltimore street, to-morrow morning.

Southern News.

Rebel Horror of Porter's Fleet—Where is he Going to Strike?

[From the Richmond Whig, Nov. 9.]

What has become of the armada which assembled in the waters of the Chesapeake and sailed with such formidable show a few days ago to the southward, and, as our authorities were inclined to believe, for Wilmington, and serious operations for the reduction and occupation of that important post and port? There has been ample time since it was said to have sailed for its appearance off the works at the mouth of Cape Fear river; yet we hear nothing of such an event, and as we can anticipate no possible military end to be served by the concealment of the fact by our authorities here or at Wilmington, we are warranted in apprehending that some other point than that is the object of the expedition—that the attack will be made in some other quarter—and that the supposed unquestionable information of the War Department has been deceptive. But at what point may we reasonably expect the blow to be delivered? In what quarter of our seaboard are there indications of a contemplated descent of serious proportions?

Can it be that Charleston is to be again tried? We fancy not. Her state of preparation, the labors there of Beauregard and the lamented Harris, and the presence there of the soldier Hardee, are not promising elements for the success of such an operation. Besides, Yankee vengeance can be sufficiently sated by keeping up the bombardment of the city at long range, to the destruction of private property, with the occasional loss of life of women and children, and to the injury and discomfort and hardships of non-combatants. Is Mobile, then, to be attacked, either directly or from Pensacola? We think not. We do not believe an expedition for such an operation would be fitted out in the North.

Looking along the coast, and scanning the signs of the times, we are induced to believe that Savannah, Georgia, and some point on the coast southward of it, will prove to be the objective of this expedition after all. One indication may be seen in the recent arrangement to make Savannah the point for exchanging some 10,000 prisoners of war. Under that cloak, perchance, it was supposed by our treacherous enemy that he might assemble unsuspected his fleet of transports in that quarter, and concentrate on favorable islands in that vicinity a force sufficient for the operation, which in that way could be made almost a *coup de main*.

There are many things which would recommend such an attempt to the Yankee councils, the feature of bad faith that it would wear would give to it very much the zest with the gourmand or epicure finds in putrid game, or Catharine, of Russia, found "in the poignant pleasures of a rape;" while the theatrical effect would create an immense furor from Washington to Bangor, and around the lakes, away off to the northern range of Minnesota—one prolonged current of ecstacy would thrill the Northern public

The peculiar incitement to such an operation at this time would be the hope, by the possession of Savannah, to make it the base for a diversion for the relief of Atlanta and Sherman; or, in case the latter should be forced to give up Atlanta and fall back out of Georgia to his fastness at Chattanooga, the possession of Savannah and the occupation of the coast of Georgia could be held up as a compensating substitute, indeed, as an advantageous exchange. Some such motives have inspired this movement, we may rely on it, though the present condition of affairs at Atlanta, and the transfer of the actual theatre of war from Southern Georgia into Middle Tennessee, by the passage of our army under Beauregard, into that region, may cause some modification of the plan of operations in the contemplated quarter.

In the course of a week or ten days at most, there should be some certain development.—The works at Savannah are well constructed, extensive and strong—properly manned they should make a stout defence. The immediate commander there, General McLaws, has had a good deal of experience in the field as a division commander, is said to be alert, resolute, and possessed of sound sense and judgment in an emergency. We do not, therefore, apprehend disaster, while hoping that our authorities will strengthen his hands at the right moment to the utmost stretch of our defensive resources.

FROM RICHMOND—THE WAR NEWS.

[From the Richmond Dispatch of the 8th.]

The sound of our cannon shelling the Yankee working parties at Dutch Gap was again distinctly heard in the city about 10 o'clock yesterday morning, and, as usual, there were many persons ready to believe, notwithstanding the heavy rain that was falling at the time, that an assault had been made somewhere along our lines. But, with the exception of the Dutch Gap bombardment, which is now a never ceasing thing, there were no active hostilities attempted by either army on yesterday. The rain which began during Sunday night, fell heavily and steadily all day, and put the possibility of any extensive military operations out of the question by rendering the ground impracticable for field artillery.

The Yankee soldiers spent the day in chopping wood, building log huts and trying to keep themselves warm and dry by their camp fires, while their officers carried out Lincoln's joke of "nobody hurt" by looking over their old muster-rolls and forwarding votes for every man whose name had ever appeared thereon, regardless of whether he had been killed in battle, died in hospital, or had left the army.

If Grant had any intention of making an early advance, of which we have no evidence, the weather has frustrated his plan for the present. He must, of necessity, keep still at least a week.

THE CAMPAIGN ENDED.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

Petersburg, Nov. 5.—The campaign of 1864, in my opinion, has ended. There may be a few reconnoissances, a dash, or a sally, but the stubborn fighting is over; and Petersburg and Richmond, after an unparalleled expenditure of blood and treasure, are safe—still unreduced by the enemy.

The army hereabouts are preparing for the winter. The men in the trenches must suffer a good deal, though they are fixing themselves up as comfortable as possible. In the rear, the Quartermaster, Commissary, Ordnance and Medical Departments are making themselves comfortable. Houses are being built, and everything gotten ready for the Snow King, when he shall, as he must, ere long, proclaim a truce.

The army at this time is well fed, the animals are well foraged, and the transportation is all in excellent condition. The troops, too, are well supplied with good, substantial clothing, and, I believe, are all well shod. The Government seems to be doing better than ever before, so far as taking care of the army goes.

The Quartermaster, Commissary, Ordnance and Medical Departments, have been cleared of all able bodied men, except teamsters, and they are gradually relieved by negroes.—These bomb-proofs number some four to five thousand, and are a valuable accession to the "fighting department" of General Lee's army.

Lieut. Cushing at Home—A Noble Family.

FREDONIA, N. Y., Nov. 9.—The brave young Lieut. Cushing, who is now enjoying, in the admiration of the whole country, the reward for his late gallant and heroic services, has just paid a visit to his home in this village, that he might cast his maiden vote for the cause in which he has just risk his life. At a Union gathering the evening before election he was greeted with hearty enthusiasm by his proud and admiring townsmen and women.

Being called out, he made a short speech, manly and soldierly, every word to the point, in the course of which he said that he had come a thousand miles to vote for Abraham Lincoln, and the supporters of the Union and the Government. This earnest appeal to voters, in the name of those who had fallen, or were ready to sacrifice life in defence of their country, came from him with peculiar significance.

Here resides the widowed mother of Lieut. Cushing, who, with the sublime devotion of the Grecian and Roman mothers of old, has offered four such sons as our young hero to the service of the country. One, the lamented Capt. Cushing, fell covered with glory on the field of Gettysburgh, and another brother takes his place in command of the battery of which he died. Another still is in the army.

With such sons, and such a mother, we will never fear for the Republic.

☞ For four years more rebels and rebel sympathizers, and all other enemies of good government, have got to endure the, to them, intolerable displeasure of having to deal with an inflexibly honest man and pure patriot in the Presidential chair.

☞ We learn from the Bangor Whig that Mr. Tobias Littlefield, of Dexter, was thrown to the ground on Monday, by a cow, he was leading, with so much force as to break his neck, causing instant death.

WE WOULD call our readers' special attention to the celebrated Hasheesh Candy advertised on our 2nd page. This wonderful article seems to stand without a rival for the following diseases, viz: Asthma, Bronchitis, Cough, Colds, Sore Throats, Lung Diseases, Loss of Appetite, Melancholy, Pain in the Back, Fever and Ague, Kidney Affections, &c., &c. It lulls pain and produces sleep, in short it is a wonderful remedy. WM. H. READ, 147 Baltimore street, 1 door east of Calvert, is the Agent.

☞ If you desire handsome and stylish fitting Clothing, Ready Made or Made to Order, you can get greater bargains at Teal's, on the corner of Baltimore and Frederick streets, than you would imagine. All of his Goods are made in the very best manner and cut in the latest style. Give him a call: No. 50 W. Baltimore st., N. E. corner of Frederick. ☞

COMPLETE CLOTHING HOUSE.—We take great pleasure in calling the attention of our readers to the conspicuous advertisement of Messrs. Smith, Bros. & Co., No. 40 West Baltimore street. We speak what we know when we say their present stock of clothing cannot be excelled. We commend this firm to the favorable notice of all who may want goods in their line. They sell at small profits, and deal on the square with everybody.

COLGATE'S HONEY SOAP.—This celebrated Toilet Soap, in such universal demand, is made from the choicest materials, is mild and emollient in its nature, fragrantly scented, and extremely beneficial in its action upon the skin. For sale by all Druggists and Fancy Goods Dealers. ja25-dawly

THE Newburyport Herald concludes an interesting history of the various substitutes for the large and costly pipe organ with the following well-deserved notice of the Cabinet Organ: "All these inventions were, however, but little more than a series of experiments, a striving after an ideal, which should combine all excellences and reject all imperfections, which, according to the universal testimony of the greatest musicians throughout the world, has at last been attained in the 'Cabinet Organ' of Mason & Hamlin.—These who have had their ears pained by the thin, brassy sound of the old-fashioned seraphine, in which the wind was forced instead of drawn through, or who have tried to be thankful for the improved melodeon, but wishing there was more of it, can hardly realize that an instrument of the same class should be capable of such power, richness of tone, and surprising effects as the Cabinet Organs. It is fortunate, too, that their expense is so low as to place them within the means of almost every family in the land, and their influence will, we doubt not, be unbounded in musical, æsthetic, and social culture."

FOREIGN HUMBUG AND NATIVE HONESTY.—With all our cuteness, we are annually swindled by foreign humbugs, who palm themselves on us as medical men and university graduates. Mr. A. Speer, however, comes out flourished and tells us he is no doctor—but a plain, practical man, with a good property in New Jersey, which he has turned to account in making his Sambuci wine which he does not wish the public to regard as a patent medicine, but simply to give it credit for whatever medicinal virtues scientific men affirm it possesses.

SMALL-POX has already sacrificed some of our best and bravest troops. Soldiers, listen to the voice of reason—fortify yourselves with HOLLOWAY'S PILLS AND OINTMENT. The Pills purify the blood and strengthen the stomach, while the Ointment removes all pain and prevents all marks. If the reader of this "notice" cannot get a box of Pills or Ointment from the drug store in his place, let him write to me, 80 Maiden Lane, enclosing the amount, and I will mail a box free of expense. Many dealers will not keep my medicines on hand because they cannot make as much profit as on other persons' make—25 cents, 62 cents and $1 40 per box or pot.

CURE YOUR COUGHS.—*Forests' Juniper Tar* is warranted to cure any case of cough, throat or lung disease, arising from colds, in an incredibly short time, *no matter of what nature or of how long standing, with absolute certainty.* We say this *emphatically*, and stake the price of the medicine in all cases on our assertion. In fresh cases of cough or croup *instantaneous* relief is produced. Try it, and if not convinced of the above declaration return the empty bottles and get your money back. Sold by COLEMAN & ROGERS, 173 Baltimore street, and other Druggists. 50 cents per bottle. ov1-tf

MARRIED.

BOZMAN—WARRICK.—On the 10th instant, by the Rev. Wm. Hamilton, Edward Bozman to Mrs. C. Warrick, both of this city.

COOPER—GIPSON.—On the 10th instant, by the Rev. Henry Eibert, Levin Cooper to Miss Sophia Gipson, all of this city.

LONG—CARY.—On the 9th instant, by the Rev. Mr. Charlton, Henry C. Long to Miss Sarah Jane Carey, both of Somerset county.

SPENCE—MORRIS.—On the 10th instant, by the Rev. J. C. Backus, D. D., William W. Spence, Esq., to Charlotte, youngest daughter of the late George Morris, Esq., all of this city.

DIED.

BORGALT.—On the 11th instant, Mrs. Sarah A. Borgalt, in the 6th year of her age.

BUTLER.—On the 11th instant, Ellen Amelia, daughter of Thomas and Eliza Butler, aged 6 years and 2 months.

KAUFFMAN.—On the 10th instant, Warner Meeds, the only son of Marion and Mary J. Kauffman, aged 1 year 4 months and 13 days.

PLUMMER.—On the 11th inst., Mrs. Caroline Plummer, in the 66th year of her age.

SARGEANT.—On the 11th instant, the Rev. Samuel R. Sargeant, in the 51st year of his age.

TODD.—On the 11th instant, Rosalie, aged 8 months and 9 days, only child of Albert and Mary H. Todd, and granddaughter of the late Benjamin Crane.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

☞ SIXTH WARD.—Men of the Sixth Ward assemble at Schwinn's Hall on THIS (Monday) EVENING, at 7½ o'clock. The new Draft Association is doing very well, and we hope every man in the Ward will come up and join, as we wish to guard against future drafts. Come right along—it will save you much trouble perhaps. By order,

JOHN EVANS, President.

ISAIAH H. TAYLOR, Sec'y. 1t*

☞ NOTICE.

MARYLAND INSTITUTE MUSIC SCHOOL.—The second Quarter of the Third Session will commence on THURSDAY, November 17.

All persons wishing to avail themselves of this opportunity of obtaining a thorough knowledge of Music, are requested to make immediate application to the Actuary, at the Hall of the Institute.

F. W. KING,
Chairman Music Committee.

no12 3t

PROCLAMATION.

STATE OF MARYLAND,
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.
ANNAPOLIS, November 11, 1864.

The time-honored custom of the past reminds us that we should appoint a day of Thanksgiving and Prayer for the blessings which Almighty God has permitted us to enjoy.

We should prepare for its observance with unabated interest, for though deploring the necessity that still constrains us to save the life of the Nation by the vigorous use of its arms, we feel that this war, lamentable as in most of its aspects it is, sorely as it at times afflicts our dearest individual interests and feelings, is still so qualified by other considerations as to prompt us to approach the Throne of Grace with even deeper devotion towards Him who has its issues in His keeping. He has suffered neither pestilence nor famine to aggravate its inflictions, but has blessed our whole country with abundant harvests and extraordinary health.

He has subjected the patriotism of our people to the severest trials, and made it all the brighter for the ordeal. He has given victory to our arms on sea and land in innumerable instances, demanding our earnest thanks for His favor, and our prayers for the gallant men that have suffered and bled therein. He has rescued our State from the ravages that have frequently threatened it with a merciful interposition that calls for our especial gratitude. He has crowned the labors of all our industrial classes with a success calculated to make us almost forget at times that a war of such magnitude is around us. And now as the year draws towards its close, a new era dawns upon us, unfolding brilliant prospects of future progress and prosperity.

For these and other untold blessings let us offer up the praise and thanksgiving so justly due

To this end, I, Augustus W. Bradford, Governor of Maryland, have appointed THURSDAY, the 24th day of November, instant, to be observed throughout the State as a day of General Thanksgiving and Prayer, recommending to its people to abstain upon that day from all secular pursuits, and assembling in their respective places of public worship, to unite with meek hearts and due reverence in thanking God for the blessings of the past and imploring the continuance in the future.

Given under my hand and the Great Seal of the State, at the city of Annapolis, this 11th day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-four, and of the Independence of the United States the eighty-ninth.

(L. S.)

A. W. BRADFORD.

By the Governor:
WM. H. HILL, Secretary of State. n14-2awtd

JEWELRY, ETC.

SPECIALITY.

Manufacturers' Stock of WATCHES, LOCKETS, CHAINS, BRACELETS, RINGS, PINS, MASONIC EMBLEMS, GOLD PENS and CASES, together full assortment of Fine Jewelry, will be sold at retail for the next 60 days. Certificates naming the different articles are put in envelopes and sealed and sent without regard to choice. One certificate, telling you what you can have for $1 will be sent for 25 cents, five certificates for $1, eleven for $2, thirty for $5. After seeing the article if it does not give perfect satisfaction, you can return it and get the money. Great inducements are offered to agents. We also manufacture badges for every division and corps in the army. We will send a sample (pure silver) with your name, regiment and company handsomely engraved thereon, on the receipt of $1 50, together with our wholesale illustrated circular to agents.

S. M. WARD,
n14-2md No. 208 Broadway N. Y.

WATCHES, CLOCKS, &c.

A splendid stock of fine Gold and Silver WATCHES for ladies and gentlemen's use. Also, French and American CLOCKS, all No 1 Time Keepers. For sale by LARMOUR & CO., Light street, opposite the Fountain Hotel.

N. B.—WATCHES and JEWELRY repaired in the best manner, all at very low prices. no10 tf

A. B. MILLER,
(Successor to John H. Ham.)
DEALER IN
WATCHES, JEWELRY, &c.,
GOLD PENS AND PLATED WARE,
161 Baltimore Street,
Opposite Adams Express Company.
☞ Watches and Jewelry carefully Repaired. fe6-m&s tf

MISCELLANEOUS.

APPLICATION WILL BE MADE to the City Register for the renewal of a certificate of City Six Per Cent Stock, in the name of JOHN DUKEHART, in trust, for three hundred dollars, dated July 24, 1854, and payable July, 1895. no12-law2w*

CHINESE LANTERNS.

A large assortment of CHINESE LANTERNS for Processions, Illuminations, &c., at the UNITED STATES FLAG STORE, No. 61 W. Pratt Street, near Bowly's Wharf. o3-m&s6w

TABLE CUTLERY, SPECTACLES AND EYE GLASSES, OPERA GLASSES, TUCK COMBS, &c.—An entire new stock of the above Goods opened this day, and for sale at low prices by LARMOUR & CO., Light st. no10 tf

GREAT REDUCTION IN TEAS.
GREAT REDUCTION IN TEAS.
GREAT REDUCTION IN TEAS.

We have this day made a reduction in the prices of all our Teas of "TWENTY FIVE" per cent. Also a reduction in the prices of all other goods which are affected by the fall in the GOLD MARKET. We are constantly laying in our supplies at reduced rates, and consequently can always sell at lowest market prices.

GREEN & YOE,
oct-tf 48 West Baltimore street.

DIAMOND JEWELRY, &c.

A choice stock of DIAMOND and other JEWELRY, of every description, just opened and for sale at low prices by LARMOUR & CO., Light street n10-tf

SPARRING.

PERRY'S SPARRING ROOM,
No. 8 NORTH STREET.
Opposite Sun Office.
Lessons in Private. no10-1w*

GOLD NECLACES, GOLD CHAINS, SILVER SPOONS, forks, full setts, tea ware, Butter Dishes, waiters, cake Baskets, Silver and Plated mugs, table knives, for sale at GARRIEL D. CLARK'S Jewelry Store, corner Calvert and Water streets. jy22-2m

AMUSEMENTS.

HOLLIDAY STREET THEATRE.

JOHN T. FORD.....Manager

GROVER'S
GRAND GERMAN OPERA.

LEONARD GROVER..... DIRECTOR

(Also of New Chesnut St. Theatre, Philadelphia, and Grover's Theatre, Washington, D. C.

MONDAY, Nov. 21, 1864,

GRAND INAUGURAL NIGHT.

SEASON OF TEN NIGHTS ONLY.

☞ GRAND MATINEE OPERAS each SATURDAY AFTERNOON, at Reduced Prices.

The following Artistes, eminent in German and Italian Opera, constitute

GROVER'S
GRAND GERMAN OPERA COMPANY!
SEASON OF 1864-'65.

In the presentation of which the Director believes he evidences in a degree his appreciation of the great good favor with which his efforts were received to inaugurate Grand German Opera in this city last Spring.

CARL ANSCHUTZ.....CONDUCTOR

Mlle MARIE FREDERICI,
Prima Donna.
Madame BERTHA JOHANNSEN,
Prima Donna.
Madame JOHANNA ROTTER,
Prima Donna.
Mlle SOPHIE DZIUBA,
Prima Soubrette from Imperial Opera House, Vienna.
Mlle PAULINE CANISSA,
Prima Soubrette.
Madame ERNESTE LA MOCHE,
Seconda Donna.
Madame PAULINE BERGER,
Seconda Donna.
M. FRANZ SIMMER,
Tenor Robusto.
M. THEODORE HABELMAN,
Tenore Lyric.
Sig. GIUSEPPE TAMARO,
Tenor Lyric Royal Opera, Milan.
KARL FORMES,
The Renowned Basso.
His first appearance since his return from Europe.
JOSEPH HERMANNS,
The celebrated Basso Profundo.
M. ISIDORE LEHMANN,
Primo Baritone, Royal Opera, Berlin. First appearance in America.
M. HEINRICH STEINECKE,
Primo Baritone.
M. ANTON GRAFF,
Basso Buffo,
M. EDOUARD HAIMER.....Basso
M. MARTIN ZINSHEIM.....Tenor
M. OTTO LEHMANN.....Basso
M. ALPHONSE URCHS.....Baritone

Miss THERESA WOOD.....Premier Danseuse

THE GRAND REPERTOIRE

Selected for the Season in Baltimore, comprises
FAUST.....Gounod
MIREILLE (third time in America).....Gounod
This Gounod's latest Opera has only been presented in two European Opera Houses, prior to its presentation by this company.
JEWESS.....Halevy
LES HUGUENOTS.....Meyerbeer
DER FREISCHUTZ.....Von Weber
MARTHA.....Von Flotow
ROBERT LE DIABLE.....Meyerbeer
DON JUAN.....Mozart
DAME BLANCHE.....Bofeldieu
NIGHT IN GRENADA.....Kreutzer
WILLIAM TELL.....Rossini
TANNHAUSER.....Wagner

Notwithstanding an expense unprecedented in America there will be NO ADVANCE in

PRICES OF ADMISSION!

Orchestra, Parquette, Balcony and Dress Circle, ONE DOLLOR AND FIFTY CENTS.
Secured Seats Fifty Cents extra.
Family Circle FIFTY CENTS.
The sale of
SEASON SUBSCRIPTION TICKETS ONLY
will commence on
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1864, AT
McCAFFREY'S MUSIC STORE,
205 BALTIMORE STREET

The Director earnestly hopes that the lovers of Opera will assist in securing a large *season sale*, in view of the very great expense and risk attending an Operatic enterprise of such immense magnitude. With this hope he will offer a scheme embracing

A SEAT FOR EACH NIGHT,
A SEAT FOR EVERY OTHER NIGHT,

Alternating from either the first or second Opera, and
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Performed in London for Upwards of THREE HUNDRED NIGHTS
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Will be performed, for the first time here, the great sensational domestic drama of
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With a powerful cast, embracing a double company, and including
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