Paracogna of Wan.—Fire prisoners of war were sent up from the headquarters of the army of the Potomac setterday. Their names are J. H. McKar, Sergeaut Kirkwood, Eli Diggens, Joseph Round, C. W. Amprey, and Win. A. Howell. They were sent to the Old Capitol.

DESERTERS.-Ten deserters from the rebel army were sent up from Gen. Burnside's army resterday to Provost Marshal Doster. They were paroled and allowed to go anywhere with-

petterday to Provost Marshal Doster. They were paroled and allowed to go anywhere within the limits of the loyal States.

Ext Free.—Thirty prisoners of State were yesterday released from the Old Capitol Prison. Others will be released in a short time.

Soldier to as Huno.—Private John Kessiey, Co. K. One Hundred and Third New York Vointeers, is to be hung in the enclosure of the Old Capitol Prison, on Friday next, for the murder of First Lieutenant F. Linxy, of same company.

Thanksolvino.—We have given as full an account of what transpired on this religious festival as we can possibly find room for to-day. The letterlist and other important matters crowd our columns so much that we have not been able to jive so full a local as we could wish. We did not publish a paper yesterday for this reason, among others, that we desired to pay proper respect to the "powers that be," and could not therefore request our people in the office to work on Thursday.

From the Front.—Our readers will find an interesting letter from our special correspondent with Gen. Sigel's army.

Gen. Firt John Ponter's Court Martial. This court met yesterday, but adjourned until Monday, when it is said the taking of testimony will be commenced. Gen. Morris has been ny will be commenced

proceed in open court.

DELAT ON THE CITT RAILROAD.—There was a night delay in the travel along the Pennsylva-nia avenue route of the city railroad on Thursday afternoon, owing to one of the cars being olted from the track. With the exception of the inconvenience of delay, there was no other

THE COMMISSIONER OF PENSIONS has left the city for a few days for the purpose of bringing

GEN. McClentan is expected in this city about Tuesday or Wednesday next, to testify in the McDowell case.

We would call particular attention to first-class new book-store at No. 244 Pennsyl-vania avenue. See advertisement in another

THE MEDOWELL COURT OFFINGURY

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1882. The Court met a few minutes after eleven

The Court met a few minutes after eleven o'clock, a. m.
The proceedings of the previous day were read by the recorder, when the room was cleared, and the "Plan of investigation," proposed by Gen. Melbowell, considered with closed doors. After a few hours conference, the mode of procedure recommended by General McDowell was agreed upon, and the recorder directed to transmit to Gen. Halleck a list of the witnesses which Gen. McDowell had seen the few medium of the few McDowell had seen the few McDowell had se transmit to Gen. Halleck a list of the witnesses which Gen. McDowell had requested to have summoned, and inquire of him as to who and how many of those named could conveniently be spared from their commands, and, also, authority for summoning such as he should designate.

The Court met at 11 o'clock a. m.
The proceedings of the previous day were read in detail

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A letter from Col. Kelton, A. A. G., in reply
to a communication addressed by the Recorder
to Gen Halleck the day before, in accordance
with the direction of the Court, relative to the
winesees to be summoned, was received and
read.

It authorized the summoning of the following
named efficers of the army:

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Major Generals McClellan, N. Y.; Pope, Madicon, Wis.; Bigel, Defences of Washington; Generals Ricketts and Roberts, Washington; Hartsuff, Met. Hotel, N. Y.; Hapt, Wadsworth, Washington; Weich, of N. Y.; Cols. Schriver, Washington; Key, Y. Y.; Morgan, Washington; The other officers called for, the letter stated, were in the field, or supposed to be in charge of duties from which they could not be spared.

No action was taken on the letter.

The recorder read the summons sent vester day to Col. Goodwin, at St. Louis, and then stated that he had procured all the official documents referred to by Gen. McDowell, in the paper which he had presented.

The room was then cleared and the doors closed.

After remaining in secret session about half an hour the doors were opened and the testimosy proceeded with.

Col. Schriver was the first witness aways. He

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Col. Schriver was the first winess sworn. He
testified to having been McDowell's Chief of
Staff for the past eight months.

His testimony was principally of a documentary character, explanatory of the following ofsicial papers which were produced and read:
A letter from Gen. Anderson, asking for a
sife conduct for the family of the late Robert
E. Scott, of Fanquier county, Va., (shortly
after the mirder of Mr. S.), into the lines of the
enemy, was produced and read.
Also Gen. McDowell's reply to that request,
declining to permit Dr. Lyons, the brother of
Mrs. Scott, to return into the Confederate lines
after entering ours to go for Mrs. Scott, but
permitting him to bring her and family to Frederleksburg.

Also a second letter from Gen. Anderson on
the same subject, explaining in detail the cir-

erleksburg.
Also a second letter from Gen. Anderson on the same subject, explaining in detail the circumstances under which the application was

made.
Also Gen. McDowell's reply, promising him-self to send the lady and children to Gen. An-

ser to send the lady and children to Gen. Anderson's headquarters, accompanied by a member of his staff, &c.,
Also with reference to a correspondence with the same Confederate General Anderson and the U. S. War Department, concerning the treatment of the rebel Gen. Buckner, and another, prisoners to our forces, which said correspondence was produced and read.

treatment of the rebel Gen. Buckner, and another, prisoners to our forces, which sold correspondence was produced and read.

Col. Taylor was the second witness aworn, this testimony was chiefly in relation to the loydure of Rola. Scott, Esq., of Famuler country, Va., who was killed on his farm some time ance. He knew him to be a strong Union man.

Communicated.

Mr. Editon.—Shir You willinkow me a space in the columns of your-paper to ourser marticle published in the Philadelphia Perry of the world. Now then, again, do you ask, how and where can these rights be secured, and "what tempted to give a description of appearances in Washington generally, but could not do so without adding injury to insult upon that particle of respectable colored citlesis who are empioyed at Willards." Hotel. He concludes his great letter of information with the following language. "And larg negroes are renovaling williards with water and soap," which shows in the first place he has but little if any knowledge of the duties assigned to those he has so unjustly recommended, for they are willing to get their living by the sweat of their brow, and worthy application of the colored employees at Willards. Hotel. I hope should the author event of the oppression that has seen to a propose the color of citizens who are empioyed at Willards with water and soap," which shows in the first place he has but little if any knowledge of the duties assigned to those he has so unjustly recommended, for they are willing to get their living by the sweat of their brow, and worthy application of the colored employees at Willards. Hotel. I hope should the author event of the contender in the production of the colored employees at Willards and the production of the colored employees at Willards and the production of the colored employees at Willards and the production of the colored employees at Willards and the production of the colored employees at Willards and the production of the colored employees at Willards and the production of the colored employees

SPEECH OF SENATOR PO

piera Day, No. 277, 1902, in Praintage.

D. C.

I receive any Fillow-Critican: If the law of the last saids of Congress, freedom was given to all address persons held in sisvery, residents with in the District forces of "Yee, thank Gody" land, by the exagencies of the war, untold thousands of others are passing from a condition of servitude will you add two knockers of the passing from a condition of servitude will you add two knockers around thanksgiving of your new life, i propose plainly to disting with you, for a brief period, the briefs was exponentified of your free Coorea dwn of Annaise. But I lesed not remind you of your free from or color you are to class; conclusions of the ones of two courses left for the first was exponentified of the Coorea dwn of Annaise. But I lesed not remind you of your free come or color you are to class; conclusions of the ones. The color you are to class; conclusions of the ones. The color you are to class; conclusions of the ones. The latter of the first your street been after the history of other op the color of the

before you have even acquired the benefits of your new relations.

And yet, in the midst of your new enjoyment, I have heard the confession of many a poor man to the chart whe did not find freedow to be the thing he had for a long life sighed for. It's not freedow alm-ply, the oppersued man is asking for. It's hirrichte; I' Amen, "That's 11" It's his mension. I' That is wind we want, when, the conference of caste and product, may be an improvement upon alwe-free mandated. I' That's so."!

if hot definite, your regree street, which definition in the enterprises of the country and the functions of the Government. ("Good," "good," "Than's a serious question to your people. "When and where can we secure these rights !" Haring now become free, it is for you to choose your name. Your people earne to this country, and have remised here for the most part, not from secessity. [2 We know it."] The very year—1209—that my tathers settled in Fiymouth, Massachusettis, your fathers were brough in a low furth ship up the James River, hops in Virginia. Two races were thus planted the asme year upon this worldown to the same year upon this worldown to the same year upon the same the same year upon the same that the difference: the one came voluntarity, from chales, and upon the same two one came voluntarity, from chales, and upon the same two olders, in 1650. My annestors embodied the sentiments of the one, and your annestors were made decrey were thus introduced in 1650, and for 250 years these two institutions have developed their characters. At the first, all the states were more or less stars and savery within introduced in 1650, and for 250 years these two institutions have developed their characters. At the first, all the states were more or less stars were made in the two sees dangerous and the same transmitted in the same same transmitted. Thus we have one more demonstration of the great principle that the who does a wrong shall receive the wrong." I'ves, yes; that's true."] This government had been prostituted to the interests of slavery for the last twenty years, and is to-day undeg

lavery for the last twenty years, and is to-day segoing a terrible andred, which threatens its printered or extractor. The content of the con

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ond the inscription is already written,
a are numbered and finished." [Loud
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cop of ages. ["Yes, yes," "Glory to be a superfine, and this the day of your jess it."]. While you are gratefully be privolens boon of your fiven freedom of receiving freedom of your free, its the golden operation to atrike for your right, the lights incident out execution to your the eyes of the nation—aye, of manurand inpon you. The question is asked, "Will they rise or sink!" [Loud on the control of the c

give a mas. To such a port you can sail and he received with open arms, where your rights will be, forever setured, and where the Government will be, to some extent, in your own hands; where your race sod nationality shall be respected by the instance, and your commence and flag shall be covered and honored even by the men whose narrow-minded prejudices to-lay render then opposed to you. To such an issue I invite you to consider earnestly your dutie and respectablesse. It is your work, if it is undertaken it must be minding on the part of the property of the part of the part

hand the priest knocks the fetters from your limits with his other long arm, he would reach down to raise you to your manhood and nationality ("God bless him.")

It's the golden opportunity. In the rapid move ments of events, marking every size jo in the history that has secured your freedom, is there not a diviniprovidence seen too clearly to be misunderstood. That Almighty hand is holding back the day of our triumph, until the morning dawns that secures your emancipation!. The year 1863 will open with freedom for you and victory for us. ["Amen," "Glory to God."] God speed the hour.

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rial Correspondence of the National Rep special Correspondence of the National Republican.
Is There a Rebel Force in Front of Wash-ington 1—The Capitol Safe—A Skirmish
—The Hesult—What the Scouts Report— Arrest of Suspicious Characters—A Scout in Trouble—The Weather and Thankagiving Day.

GEN. SIGEL'S HEADQUARTERS, FAIRPAX C. H., Nov. 27, 1862. The most important information I can impart to-day, and the most gratifying, doubtless, to a majority of your readers, is the fact that "all is quiet" along the front of this whole army corps, allenage, have been allowed in the

the contrary, that have prevailed in your city during the past week.

A few days ago it was semi-officially an nounced that the whole rebel regular force had disappeared from our front; suddenly Mathias Boar and mysteriously, their seonts and pickets were Herman Dahlmann and mysterionaly; their scents and pickets were withdrawn, and the natural conclus who investigated the matter was, that Jackson with his whole force had gone to join Lee in his operations against Gen. Burnside. Last with his whole force had gone to join Lee in his operations against Gen. Burnside. Last night we were relieved from casus by the report of scouts to the effect that Jackson was again pressing our front—as I telegraphed you at the time—and had his headquarters at Upperville, Stuart at Salem, and other commanders with smaller bodles of troops at Warrenton, Aldie, and Waterloo Bridge. This all may be true, and I may add that the first report was confirmed this morning by the coming in of another scout. While I sm not prepared positively to contradict this report, still I am prepared to express an opinion that there is no large rebel force at or near the points named, or anywhere in this section of Virginia. I have arrived at this conclusion only after a thorough investigation and weighing all the facts presented. First, none of the scouts report that they have seen the forces or the generals referred to, but they report simply what others, mainly secessionists, of course, have told them. If your readers will call to mind the numerons canardas started in Washington by the secessionists during the last year, they will be prepared to pass upon the reliability of the stories told by the same class of people outside of the Union lines, where they are under no restraint, whatever. Again, it is not reasonable to suppose that the rebels would for a moment-think of weakening General Lee in the defence of Richmond, simply to make a feint in this direction, for if there he a large force in our front it is only to make a feint, became none but a crazy man would ever think of attacking Washington, defended by the large force in our front it is only to make a feint, became none but a crazy man would ever think of attacking Washington, defended by the large force in our front it is only to make a feint, became none but a crazy man would ever think of attacking Washington, defended by the large force in our front it is only to make a feint, between the proper and the pro

would split or quit. ["We'll fight."] I seould "live all freemen or die all alleves." ["Sw would I."] My fathers counted the coat of aghing for their rights while in the mather country, and desicled: It finish when y to quit. One bright and sunny morning, locking behind them saidy and before them hope fully, they want down into the Mayflower and turned the out toward the setting sun. In due time they came up, as I have said, on Plymouth lock Gob Blessed them ! Their children, for a thousand condensations will have a sunning and provided them ! Their children, for a thousand condensations will hold their names in grateful remembrance, and manifold smong all autions have an undersoon of the nature of the provided security. Latie, and vosti Minic. French, to be met with in greater or less numbers, about the sunning of the provided security. Latie, and vosti Minic. French, and manifold smong all autions have any manifold of the men who were the heroes of such an exterprise.

Now, then, I ask what will you do! Without the

nt to the force engaged that he

were killed almost at the same instant, and both fell deaf together it the reas. A horse, rode by one of the list Wiginia esvalrymen, became unmanageable during the skirmish and dashed through the rebei line, and ran fat to the rear. The man retained his presence of mind, and though fired it several times, escaped un hurmed, and by making a circuit through the wood, succeeded in rejoining his command a Centreville, late last night. This is the only skirmish that has enlivened the manotony of camp life for a week.

ARREST OF SISTICIOUS CHARACTERS.

The indefatigable and popular. Provost Marshal at this post, Col. Robinson, has perhaps the most ardnous and important duties to perform at this time. The affairs of his department, however, are so systematised, and being fortunate in having an able and rigilant assistant in Capt. Brown, that everything about him moves like clock work. He is mot only held responsible for the good order of the town, but he is also required to prevent improper persons from getting through our lines. There is but little difficulty about citizens without passes, but it is the citizens with passes—obtained through the influence of some kind or injudicious friend at Washington—that make the most trouble.

It is but a few weeks ago that Miss Buckner,

cious friend at Washington—that make the most trouble.

It is but a few weeks ago that Miss Buckner, Mrs. Turner, (her mother), and Buck Balley, a gambler and preacher, arrived here with the most unexceptionable passes. An investigation of their effects, it will be remembered, disclosed any quantity of quinhe and other contraband property. To-day the husband of Mrs. Turner came up from Alexandris armed with the inevisible pass, but it was not current here. He has been detained, and doubtless a search will bring to light more contraband goods. He is booked for the Capitol prison. Yesterday the Assistant Marshal arrested a citizen who had in his possession about a thousand dollars worth of Government property which he had purchased from soldiers at a nominal price and stolen. Not a day passes but some important arrests are made by the officers attached to this department. The office business, that which is comparatively of minor importance, stended to every day, is enough to bewilder any ordinary man.

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A SCOUT IN TROUBLE.

One of the scouts attached to these head-quarters was at Sudley's Mills a few nights ago and narrowly escaped capture. He was in the house of a professed friend late in the evening, getting something to eat when a party of bush-whackers rode up. He mounted his horse and dashed off amidst a volley of bullets. Soon after his return, the man at whose house he was stopping, came in and made complaint that the scout had shot his son, and he was placed under guard until the matter could be investigated. The result was the exculpation of the scout and the incarceration of Mr. Secesh.

All nature looks smilling to-day because old Sol has for the first time, within several days, exposed his face. The air is bracing, and mus who were carsing the service yesterday are to-day happy and contented. Such is tife. The troops from the Sistes in which the day is observed as a day of feusting, thanksgiving and praise, are trying to imilate their more fortunate friends at home. But rely upon it, the attempt is a fullure.

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Hoy, Jan. Lang, Kansas, is stopping at the Hon. WM. Prev Fessenden arrived in town

> OFFICIAL. HEADQUARTERS MILITARY STRICT OF WASHINGT

Washington, D, C., November 28, 1862. The proceedings of the General Court Mar-tial, convened by virtue of Special Order No. 195, Headquarters Military District of Wash-

Private John Kessler, company K, One Hun-dred and Third New York volunteers, found guilty of the wilful murder of First Lieutenant Fernando Linzy, company K, One Hundred and Third New York volunteers, and sentenced "to be hanged by the neck until dead," having been submitted to the President of the United States, and having been approved by him, the senten of death will be executed in the enciosure of the Old Capitol Prison, in the City of Washington

The Provost Marshal of the City of Wash ington will attend to the proper execution of said sentence.

By command of BRIG. GEN. MARTINDALE.

JOHN P. SHERBURNE, no 29-1t Ass't Adi't General

DEPARTMENT OF STATE Washington, Nov. 26, 1862. Releases from the draft, on the ground of

Where drafted Name. Christian Petry - Pike county, Penn.
Joseph W. Mitchell - Schnyikill co'y, Penn.
Henry Ludwig - Mercer county, Penn.
Joseph Ehrman - Erie county, Penn.
Mathias Bohr - Erie county, Penn.
Herman Dahlmann - Jefferson county, Wis.
Amanu Krug - Waukesha county, Wis.

OFFICIAL.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE, Washington, January 25, 1862. The Secretary of State will hereafter receiv members of Congress on business on Saturdays. commencing with Saturday, the first of next WILLIAM H. SEWARD.

On and after the 12th instant day of Sept On an after the 12th instant day of september, passes will be required from all vessels, boats, ac., navigating the Fotomac tive. These will be is-sued by the Commanding Officer of the Flottila, and may be obtained from the naval vessels at a

BY TELEGRAPH. AT WORK IN

THEIR OPERATIONS DISTINCTLY SEEN. NO MOVEMENT TO TAKE PLACE FOR

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NONE OF OUR MEN KILLED. THE PIRING HEAVY.

of Political Prisoners from Fort Lafay ette—Among them is Pierre Soule. FIRE IN DUNDAS, CANADA WEST.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, NOV. 25.—The railroad from Aquia Creek was completed yesterday and a locomofive came down this foremoon.

Supplies will be received by railroad henceforward. The enemy are industriously engaged in extending and strengthening their earthworks, to the right and left of Fred cricksburg. Their operations are distinctly visible through glasses from our signal stations. No movements of importance have taken place for several days, but a reconnoissance is said to be in progress which promises important results.

New York, Nov. 38th.—A Nashville dispatch, dated the 27th inst., says: Gen. 38il directed Col. Kirk, commanding the 5th brigade, to reconnoire towards Lavergne today. His command consisted of that portion of the brigade not on picket duty, with two companies of cavalry. They came upon the regular cavalry outposts. After a few shots they fell back and joined other robel cavalry; these concentrated a mile in the rear, where they fired several rounds on our advance, and wounded Lieut. Col. Hurd, of the 30th indians. The right, under Col. Dodge, drove back the enemy to a battery, but, by misunderstanding an order to charge and take the battery, they got too far to the left and the enemy fired a dozen shots and retreated.

They were pursued a mile beyond Lavergne. None of our men were killed, but eleven were wounded. The rebels carried off their killed and wounded. Ther forces consisted of cavalry and artillery. Their commander, General Wheeler, was wounded, and we got three prisoners.

The firing was quite heavy on both sides.

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The firing was quite heavy on both sides. There was also heavy firing in front of Sheridan's division, on the Nolensville pike. It amounted to nothing, however.

Colonel Roberts, of the Forty-second Illinois, also captured a rebel captain, with some men and guns, and a quantity of secesh correspondence, on the Charlotte pike.

The enemy evince a disposition to fight on this side of Murfreesboro', but have not been fortifying.

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The best information places the forces at \$5,000.

NASHVILLE, Nov. 28.—Col. Kirk, of the fifth brigade of Sahi's division, with two companies of the Third Indiana cavairy, had a skirmish near Lavergne, yesterday. Several rebels were killed and wounded, and three captured. Lieut. Hood, of the Thirtieth Indiana, was slightly wounded; also, ten privates. None were killed. The rebels had several pieces of artillery. The rebel General Wheeler is said to be wounded et. We chased them several miles. A part of the Texas rangers fired on General Sheridan's pickets yesterday. The rangers were routed, losing one killed and one badly wounded. We lost none. Colonel Roberts, of the Forty-second Illinois, captured the guerilla Captain Porter and several men yesterday. Our troops are in fine condition.

The weather is cold and dry.

New York, Nov. 28.—The political prisoner who have been confined in Fort Lafayette, in cluding ex-United States Senator Pierre Soule of New Orleans, have been released.

DUNDAS, C. W., November 28.—Cropland and Brown's cotton mills have been burned. The loss sustained is \$8,000, of which \$4,000 is in-

MORE PARTICULARS FROM THE SOUTH

NEWS FROM CAIRO. FROM PORT ROYAL.

Caino, Nov. 28.—Incendiaries are trying to burn the city of Memphis. On Sunday night there were ten different fires, and on Monday night fourteen, showing conclusively that there is a concerted movement for the destruction of the city. Great alarm exists in consequence. On Tuesday morning, 250 rebel cavalry took the town of Henderson and the Mobile and Ohloraliroad, burning the station-house and other property. They also took one company of Federal soldiers prisoners.

New York, Nov. 28.—The steamer Delaware, from Port Royal on the 25th instant, arrived here at midnight. She reports that the health of the troops is rapidly improving.

Private Lunt, of the Ninth Maine regiment, has been sentenced to be shot on the 1st of De

LATE DISPATCHES WILL BE SEEN.

WE HAVE NOT SPACE TO NOTE PARTICU-LAR HEADINGS. LET THE READER OBSERVE FOR HIMSELF.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—The steamer Potomae, which sailed for New Orleans, yesterday, col-lided with a canal boat in the harbor. She was obliged to return and go on the drydock to

repair.

The steamer British Queen, from Havana on the 22d, and Nassau on the 24th, arrived here at seven o'clock this evening. She brought no

at seven o'clock this evening. She brought no Havana papers.

The Nassau Guardian states that the rebel steamer Antonia, late the British steamer Herisd, and the Leopard, arrived here, from Charleston, on the 30th. The steamers Aries and Hero were at Charleston on the 17th. Admiral Wilkes, with two steamers, arrived off Nassau on the twentieth, and signalled for a pilot. The pilot went out and informed the admiral he could not pilot him, excepting by special permit of the Governor, who had issued a proclamation to that effect on the deventh. Admiral Wilkes replied he would not ask a permit, but would come in without, and then bore away and lay to at a distance of three miles from shore.

The Guardian is very indignant, and says that

may gating the Potomas river. These will be is seed by the Commanding Officer of the Plotilis, and may be obtained from the nava' vessers at the mouth of the river.

GIDEON WELLES, Secretary of the Navy.

NAVY DEPARTMENT,
September 11, 1822.

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BOOK STORE,

Stablishment,
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FROM HALIPAX. HALIFAE, Nov. 28.—The stemmes assisted again for Liverpool.
NEW HAVEN, Nov. 28.—The Desired the municipal election to-day

Bostos, Nov. 28.—It is now stated that only twelve political prisoners were released from Fort Warren yestering, including Mr. Window of Philadelphia, and Col. Kane, of Balttmore

AMUSEMENTS.

PORD'S THEATRE. FORD'S NEW THEATRE. Tenth street, right above Pennsylva

(Also of Holliday Street Theatre, Baltimore.) GREAT HIT OF THE SEASON. ONLY STANDING ROOM AFTER CURTAIN RINES.

SIXTH RIGHT
Of the beautiful Frima Donne,
Miss CAROLINE RICHINGS,
Mr. PETER RICHINGS, Mr. DUNN,
AND THE ENGLISH OPERA.

The Premiere Dansense, Mile. SOPHIE NILSON, aided by Mile. CATHARINE.

And the Corps de Ballet,
Comprised of the most beautiful ladies, under the published of the Most.

MONS. RONZANI.

THIS SATURDAY EVENING, Nov. 20th,
Balle's Romantic Operatic Speciacle of the
Stella ENCHANT ESTABLISHED
Rattoit
The cattive Transpe in the various parts,
Bringing into effort the services of nearly
ONE HUNDRED PERSONS.

No extra charge for admission.

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