

Philadelphia Cattle Market. MONDAY, Nov. 8 .- The market for Beef Cattle was dull to-day at the decline noted last week. For choice grades prices were well maintained, but poorer qualities tended downwards. The market closed dull within the following range of figures; choice, 96914c.; prime, 73468Mc; fair to good, 634 754c.; and common, 466c. per pound, gross, as to sondition.

Receipts=3002 head. The following sales were reported :-

Heed,
222 Owen Smith, Western, 6@8½,.
223 Owen Smith, Western, 6@8½,.
223 A. Christy & Bro., Virginia, 7@8,
25 Daengier & McCleese, Western, 6@7,
24 P. McFillen, Western, 6%@84,
100 Ph. Hathaway, Western, 6%@84,
100 Ph. Hathaway, Western, 6%@84,
101 James S. Kirk, Chester county, 6%@8,
117 James McFillen, Western, 6%@84,,
25 B. F. McFillen, Western, 6%@84,,
26 B. F. McFillen, Western, 6%@84,,
27 B. F. McFillen, Western, 6%@84,,
28 B. F. McFillen, Western, 6%@84,,
29 B. F. McFillen, Western, 6%@84,,
20 Ulman & Bachman, Western, 6@84,,
245 Martin, Fuller & Co., Western, 6@84,,
153 Mooney & Smith, Western, 6@8,,
26 Thomas Mooney & Bro., Virginia, 6@74,,
20 H. Chain, Western Penn'a, 6%@7,,

Durand says she has done nothing unbecoming a wife during the twelve years of her cohabita-tion with Durand, and she believes she is his tion with Durand, and she beneves uddenly be-lawful wife. In July last Durand suddenly became angry and jealous of his spouse. He charged that she had had improper intimacy with a mutual friend who had visited the house. He accompanied the charge with threats of per-"As soon as practicable there were plenty of will-ing volunteers to descend the pit in search of their unfortunate comrades. It was some time ere any tidings reached the bank, and as the shock had been felt for fully half a mile around, a great crowd had sonal injury, and vehemently proclaimed that she was not his wife One of the children was then in Neufchatel, Switzerland. felt for fully half a mile around, a great crowd had assembled, and a most agonizing scene ensued. The pit gave employment to fifty-five persons, and wives and children and mothers and fathers tear-fully awaited the result. When at last the first body came up the anguish of the scene was, if possible, increased. A human form remained, and that was about all. The features were scorched so as to be almost unrecognizable, and the clothes were burnt or torn apart. Thus hour after hour the sad work went on, despair and hope alternating as the cage brought up its living, or mangled, or dead freight. The colliers of some of the other pits in the dis-trict had by some means become aware of the calamity, and at once struck work to become spec-tators of the mournful work going on at Macintosh. It was a quarter past 1 o'clock when the last of the Early in August last Durand announced his decision. He told Mary that she must go to France, never to return to this country. He further informed her that the two could not live in the same land, and that the Atlantic should separate them forever. Durand threatened to kill her in case she should refuse to gult the country, and he added that he would cast her upon the streets but for the love he bore her child. The repudiated wife protested that she was innocent, but Durand was determined. It was a quarter past 1 o'clock when the last of the unfortunates was brought up. In the meanwhile, almost the entire medical staff of the district had assembled, and the injured men were carefully tended and removed to their homes, where two of them died, and we regret to hear that only one of

Another Editorial Drive at Philadelphia-1ts Politics and Police Troubles. Under the engaging title of "Philadelphia in a Funk," the New York World this morning spreads itself in the following way :--

Funk," the New York World this morning spreads itself in the following, way:--Philadelphia is in ashes--not those of fresh flame, but of the sackcloth kind. A fatal discovery has just been made which has thrown her Mayor and Coun-cils, and her historical societies, and her antiqua-rians, and her autograph collectors into unuterable shame. Let us, with what calmness we may-for every pang of that "loyal community" is doubly ours-describe what has happened. Each of the three great cities north of the Mason and Dixon line has a sacred spot which is shown to all simple-minded strangers and is assumed to be the aim of all patriotic pilgrimages. Bosten has Fancuil Hall-the veritable cradle of Liberty, for the baby was taken thence when very young, but where it certainly squalled most loudly in its days of early dentition. New York has, or had, the building where Washington, as President, took the coath (which, by the by, he kept) to support the Constitution. But Philadelphia has what she and Mr. Charles Summer think the greatest of all-the room in which indeed ince during this room has seen rare changes; and since Tisk, when an unruly mob of soldiers drove all that was left of Congress out of town, everything that carpenters and bricklayers could do to matilate down into a show-room, from the walls of which, properly enough, Charles Wilson Peale's revolu-tionary portraits some good and some very, very

assembled and indignant city fathers—ine meekly said:—"Oh, ves, this is some of my work;" and the curtain fell. We never before understood why the marble Washington in Chesnut street turned his back on Independence Hall

HORRIBLE!

A Murderer Confronted with his Victim's Head.

ack on Independence Hall.

71f. 10c.

LONDON, NOV. 8.-1 P. M.-U. S. five-twenties of 1802, 833; 18658, old, 82%; 18678, 84%. Stocks quiet, Liverpool, Nov. S-1 P. M.-Red Western wheat, 88, 11d.; red winter. 98, 3d. Spirits Petroleum, 11d.

FROM THE WEST.

Destructive Fire in Cleveland.

clock on Sunday morning in the premises occupied by C. Bradburn & Co., wholesale grocers, involving a loss of about \$30,000, which is insured as follows:-On building-Ætna, \$5000; Phœnix, \$5000. On stock-Cleveland. \$10,000; Sun, of Cleveland, \$5000; Ætna, Corn Exchange, and Manhattan, \$5000 each. Eighteen Inches of Snow.

There is eighteen inches of snow at Hudson,

Honolulu." A novel wedding was celebrated in Memphis on Thursday. A widow lady from North Carolina, Mrs. M. Biackwell, on her way to the Red river country

California wheat, 108, 2d. LONDON, NOV. S-11 A. M.-Linseed cakes, £10 168. Sperm oil, £92; Spirits Petroleum, 18, 4d. PARIS, NOV. S.-The Bourse opens quiet; Rentes, M. Biackwell, on her way to the Red river country with all her household goods, including several chil-dren, felt an aching void, and determined to fill the place of the late Mr. Biackwell upon short notice. Procuring a marriage locates with a blank for the name of the husband, she explained her wishes to the landlord of the wagon-yard where she resided while *in transitu*, who introduced to her a strapping young fellow named Daton, who was nothing loth, and the two were made one five minutes afterwards where they stood in the wagon-yard. After the

This Afternoon's Quotations.

CLEVELAND, Nov. S .- A fire occurred at 2

ceremony the new-matched pair took up their march for their new home. Falb's Fallible Predictions.

Falb's Fallible Predictions. The cities and scaports of Peru, so far from being utterly destroyed and swallowed up as predicted by Mr. Falb, during the time intervening between the 30th of September and the 5th of Octoper, have, upon those dates, enjoyed, singularly enough, an unusual cessation of the carthquarks which have for the past twelve months, with more or less force, visited the whole of them at frequent intervals. The prophe-cies of Falb, however, have caused incalculable mis-chief in inspiriting the people with such terror as to have induced them to leave their homes and remove goods and chattels, at the same time destroying the public quiet and paralyzing commerce.

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Then Durand demanded that the poor woman should sign a paper confessing that she had been untrue to her duty towards him, but she refused, and emphatically denied that she had ever been guilty of any offense. Durand, however, in-sisted. On the 31st of July last he called on his wife at No. 87 Clinton place, and in the presence of Miss Emily Ward he repeated his demand that she should sign a confession that she was virtually a harlot, on the pain of death. She still refused, and he left in a passion. At 4 o'clock on the next morning, while the other in-mates of the house were sleeping, he dragged Mary from her bed, and, exhibiting a written paper, ordered her to sign it. Again she re fused, and protested her innocence, but he presented a revolver, and threatened to take her life if she would not comply with his request. Then, under such compulsion, she signed the paper, and confessed to acts which she never mitted. The husband noised the story of adul tery abroad, and exhibited the proof in the pa per which she had signed.

Banished to France.

A Confession Under Threat of Death.

Banishment to Paris.

On the 7th of August Mrs. Durand, in pursu ance of her sentence of banishment, embarked on the steamer Ville de Paris for Franco. rand promised to supply her with money; he insisted that the separation from him and the child should be final. We had previously circulated a report that she had gone to Europe for the benefit of her health.

Death and Burial. Mrs. Durand reached France in safety, and told her story to her indignant parents. She had scarcely passed a month in her new home, when she received copies of the New York newspapers of August 31, which contained the following announcement in the death columns:-

"Died, at Geneva, at 10 A. M., Aug. 30, Mary, the wife of J. Durand.

Durand in Mourning.

Mrs. Durand says that her husband wore weed on his hat in her memory, and told the story of her demise to his acquaintances. After this he wrote letters to her parents, informing them that she was an abandoned woman, and accusing her of shameful crimes. He also made known the fact that Mary was not his wife, and that after having lived with her for many years, he had separated from her forever.

Flight from Her Parents.

When Mary's parents heard the trumped-up story of her dishonor, their anger knew no bounds. She confessed that she was not Durand's married wife. She told her whole his-tory to her mother. Durand still continued to across the Atlantic the polsonous tale of her infidelity, and at last he was obliged to fit from her parental roof, and return to this city In extreme poverty, without influential friends, she avers that Durand has boasted that he will drive her, by the exhibition of the extorted conession of her imaginary guilt, to a life of prostitution.

Durand's History. Mary adds, in her affidavit, that Durand is re-ported to be worth at least \$20,000, but that he does not hold the money in his own name. H arrived in this city many years ago from New Granada, South America. The order for arrest was granted by Judge Jones, and his ball was fixed at \$20,000. He is in the county jail. Mr. E. D. McCarthy is Mary's counsel, and Mossrs. Brown, Hall, and Vanderpoel have been engaged by the delendant.

ENGLAND.

Her Relations with the Colonies.

Earl Grey has written a letter, which is published in the London Times, giving his views of the relations between Great Britain and her colonies. Lord

Grey says:--"The breaking up of the great colonial empire of England would, in my opinion, be a calamity to the colonies, to this country, and to the world; and I cannot doubt this to be the result which must be looked for from the policy distinctly declared by her Majesty's Government. In order to avert the threat-ened misfortune, I do not see what more judicious step could have been taken than that of suggesting to the divergements of our most important colonies to the Governments of our most important colonies that they should send representatives to meet in London in February. for the purpose of considering the present state of the relation between this counby and its colonies, with the view of recommending to her Majesty's Government measures for placing shose reintions on a better footing.

them died, and we regret to hear that only one of them is likely to survive. "The scene in the pit must have been most appal-ling. The dead and wounded must have been blown up and down the pit, and two had gone into a pool of water, whence they were fished up by a crook."

SOMETHING WRONG.

A Management that Wants Looking Into. The Reading Daily Eagle publishes the following letter from one of the orphangigits in the Soldiers' Orphans' School at Mount Joy, and calls upon the Lancaster press to "ventilate" the matter in order that it may be thoroughly investigated. This is the first intimation we have had of any cause of com-plaint in that institution, but the charge is of too one exception, unlike New York, has solemn, pre Now for the catastrophe. One day last week a man named Emerson (not Waldo) was arrested for selling spurious autographs, and a dozen indivi-duals, with Washington letters in their hands rushed to the magistrate's office to ascertain the serious a nature to pass unnoticed. The officers of the institution owe it to themselves to demand a thorough investigation. The letter is as follows:-

Nov. 1st, 1849. Nov. 1st, 1869. Dear Mother:—I thought that I would tell you that we get treated very meanly. I got a whipping yes-terday, and had to sit down from 4 to 7 o'clock. Mother, they have 12 boys locked up, and 7 ran away; among them was Eddy H—; and you get him down to our house and ask him about it. Tell More E that Marg cot an owned whimping har value of their treasures. All were spurious, Emer-son had *done* them all. In the midst of this general gloom and agitation, it occurred to the mind of Mayor Fox, a vigilant and faithful officer, that possi-Mayor Fox, a vigilant and faithful officer, that possi-bly forgery had invaded his temple. With a beating heart he confronted Emerson, and, with trembling accents, asked the question, "Is the Inde-pendence Hall letter genuine?" Emerson, a cantious and experienced man, declined an-swering the question until he should inspect the paper. A squad of armed detectives - for rogues in Philadelphia have a knack of escaping just now-guarded him to the sacred spot. He was observed to blush as he passed the statue of Washington. He entered. He looked at the document, and casting down his eyes-for he could not meet the gaze of the assembled and indigmant city fathers in marking mini down to our house and ask mini about 1. Term Mirs. E_{--} that Mary got an awful whipping—her back was black and blue. Mother, you and Mrs. E_{--} come up this week, and give them a talking to, and then they will let you take us home. Mes. K— took her three boys home; she came here and scolded Mr. Kennedy; she came on Saturday and took them tooday.

scolled Mr. Kennedy; she came on Saturday and took them to-day. Mother, I have to scrub every morning in cold water, and if I don't get done before school time, I get a whipping. I am table waiter this week, and if we talk in the kitchen, the cook, Maggy Ready, whips us with a strap. Mother, see Mr. H— about it : see if every person here the here has a which to while me and

about the house has a right to whip us, and if they are allowed to do it. There were a "great many

mothers here on Sunday. Mother, whatever you do don't let on that I wrote you this letter, for I send it off without them know-ing it; but you and Mrs. E — come unexpected, and

then it will be all right Don't tell that I wrote this letter. Mother, since I commenced this I have to go to

Mr. Kennedy to get a whipping for throwing a piece of paper on the floor. Mother, come as soon as you can, but don't tell me when you will come. But don't forget to come, and don't fell that I wrote this. Don't write, but come,

you and Mrs. E. From your daughter,

THE LILLIAN.

Why the Filibustering Scheme Failed-She is Driven Out of Port Without Sails or a Pound of Coal-Desperate Situation of the Crew-Her Final Seizure.

From the Nassau Herald, Oct. 23.

of the District Attorney daveloped a new idea. The murderer should be confronted with the face of his victim; the pale features and sunken cyes should neer him at unexpected moments; and grim head should be popped at him from beneath common table blankers and out of prison buckets; is should be rolls at him in his condocated moments. On Friday, the 15th instant, a report circulated in this city that a steamer in distress and out of coal was anchored in the neighborhood of this island. Some timerafterwards the Receiver-General, accom-panied by the Harbor Master, went to sea in H. M. S. Lapwing, commander Sharpe, to capture the steamer outside. On the following day, about 4 o'clock P. M., the Lapwing returned to this port, having in tow a steamer bearing no colors, which atterwards proved to be the Cuban steamer Cespedes, Gaptain F. M. Harris, bound to Vera Cruz, Mexico. A firm of this city had loaded a schooner on Satur-day, the 15th, with coal, and applied to the custom house for a clearance, which was refused them by order of the Governor. On Monday, the 18th, after the official release of the steamer they applied for permission to put coals on board the same sumcient to allow her to leave the colony: Ag in were they On Friday, the 15th instant, a report circulated in

to allow her to leave the colony. Ag in were they refused by the Governor. It was short v afterwards ascertained that the Cespedes had been released and ordered to leave within twelve hours, but no com-munications would be allowed.

A STEAMER ORDERED TO GO TO SEA WITHOUT ONE FOUND OF COAL, AND WITHOUT SAILT.

grim head should be popped at him from beneath conside be rolle, at him in his could and presented to his horrified vision in the deat of night; thus it is horrified vision in the deat of night; thus it is horrified vision in the deat of night; thus it is horrified vision in the deat of night; thus it is horrified vision in the deat of night; thus it is horrified vision in the deat of night; thus it is horrified vision in the deat of night; thus it is horrified vision in the deat of night; thus it is horrified vision in the deat of night; thus it is horrified vision in the deat of night; thus it is horrified vision in the deat of night; thus it is horrified with the deat of night; the deat of the prisoner before his true want of the was taken of water. He was taken in the prosecution water. He was taken in the pail the hideons face water. He was taken in the pail the hideons face water in the face of the poor prisoner when he prive of the death struggle. There was terror function the face of the poor of his guilt. Again, when he sat in the half of which his is laughing spectators as workeard nothing that have deen the here of the poor of his guilt. Again, when he sat in the half of which his prive on the cast in the half of which his is hard for me new to describe of realize. What from the his of the county, I felt a terror that it is hard for me hew to describe of realize. What when he met in that gloony cell the gase of the point he his of the county, I felt a terror that it is hard for me hew to describe or realize. What when he met in that gloony cell the gase of the point he had is a him he rate to immane. Found what have been the horror of the owny here I have the point he had is still within the priso, and what I was been here in that gloony cell the gase of the point he had is a him he has to immane. Found the had is a him which he prison, and what I was been here the these of the prison and what I was been here the how to describe or realize. What washow he can in which he prison and when I was been he Found of COAL, AND WITHOUT SAILT. Evidently the authorities ordered that steamer, with her fifty or more sould, to certain destruction! They were, not only placed at the mercy of their enemies, the Spaniards, but also at the mercy of their enemies. Is there anything to warrant such a pro-ceeding? The commander of the Cospedes, imme-diately after receiving the official communication, took his decision. He destroyed all his cohins and furniture; every article that could furnish fuel was destroyed and prepared for the furnaces. He would go as far as he could and there await the result. He started that evening within the time allowed him, but the Government had not furshed with him. The Lapwing had orders to follow and see him out of British waters. of British waters. on the following morning (Taesday) the com-

mander of the Cespedes spied some schooners at

perly enough, Charles Wilson Peale's revolu-Ohio, this morning. tionary portraits some good and some very, very bad-look down. There too-and with this no fault can be found-is the stacked bell which rang out Destructive Fire - Murder and Attempted Smelde. CHICAGO, Nov. 7 .- The planing mill, sash,

can be found—is the oracked ben which rang out old-fashioned liberty, perched, if we remember rightly, on a trumpery platform, adorned with caps, of the French model, of modern liberty. There, too, were all sorts of scraps and oddities besides, and among them what, if it had been genu-ine, was neither scrap nor oddity—an sutograph letter of George Washington. To this memorial of the grapt robal every mildrin was reasonable. door, blind, and basket factory of Alderman 8. J. Russell. Nos. 68, 70, 72, 74, and 76 Fulton street, West Division, took fire this morning, and was completely destroyed. This is the third time it has been destroyed in the same the great rebel every pilgrim was reverentially brought. Every rowdy fireman-and Philadelphi way within a year. The loss is about \$70,000, is always nursing and welcoming rowdles of the lu-cendiary sort-blew his horn over it, Mayors made speeches about it; and Philadelphia, with perhaps on which there is no insurance.

Charles Nolan, residing in Carrolton, Michigan, who had separeted from his wife, yesterday paid her a visit and shot her dead. He then shot himself in the head, and at last accounts was alive, but will probably die.

FROM NEW YORK.

The Storm Through the State and on the Lakes. Despatch to the Evening Telegraph.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.-The gale yesterday and last night reached as far West as Chicago. At Albany about three inches of snow fell. At Utica there is a foot of snow, and the sleighing is good. At Oswego the wind from the northwest caused the snow to drift badly. It is feared that the gale on the lakes will cause much disaster to the shipping. At Cleveland there was a high wind and considerable snow. To-day is cold and blowing a gale from the northwest. At Chicago and other points West wind northwest. with indications of snow.

The Money and Stock Markets. The Money and Stock Markets. New York, November S.-Stocks firm, Money guiet at 7 per cent. Gold, 126%. Five twenties, 1862, coupon, 115%; do. 1864, do., 113%; do. 1865, do., 113%; do. do., new, 115%; do. 1867, 116; do. 1868, 115%; Ten-forties, 107%. Missouri 6s, 87%; Canton Company, 50%; Cam-berland preferred, 97; New York Central, 185; Erle, 28%; Reading, 97%; Hudson River, 162%; Michigan Central, 121; Michigan Southern, 90%; Illinois Central, 135; Cleveland and Pittsburg, 856; Chicago and Rock Island, 104%; Pittsburg and Fort Wayne, 185%; Western Union Telegraph, 56%; New York Produce Market.

New York Produce Market.

Itend. On the oth proximo Antoine Maurer will be hanged in New City, Rockland county, New York, for the marder of Joachim Fuerter. In its resume of the trial, the New York Herald says:-During the time that Fuerter's body lay unrecog-nized after its discovery in the corn, field, the thought of severing it from the trunk and preserving it for identification seized the mind of the prosecut-ing attorney. This course might be pronounced com-mendable, but the death head was not used alone for this purpose. When the poor, little villain Maurer was safely ledged in his prison cell, and when evidence was accumulating daily to fasten New York Produce Market. NEW York, Nov, 8.—Cotion easier; sales of 460 bales at 25% c. Front heavy and declined 566 10c.; sales of 9000 barrels Stata at \$540661; West-ern at \$5646455; Southern at \$5406616. Wheat duff and declined 1662a; sales of 75,000 bushels No. 2 at \$142; No. 3 at \$1215; and winter red at \$14376140. Corn dult and prices favor bayers; sales of 35,090 bushels mixed Western at 99c.65103. Oats firmer; sales of 26,000 bushels at 626646. Beef quiet, Pork dull; new mess, \$29573,6660400. Lard duil at 17366175.c. Whisky dull and quotations are nominal. when evidence was accumulating daily to fasten more and more firmly the guiltimess of this dark crime upon hum, then it was that the fieldish genius-

FROM BALTIMORE.

Reverdy Johnson's Golden Wedding Anniver-surv. Special Despatch to The Evening Telegraph.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 8 .- Hon, Reverdy Johnson is to have a grand golden wedding at his country residence on the 16th, being the anniversary of his fiftieth year of marriage. All his eleven children, with wives and husbands, and his forty-eight grandchildren and two or three great-grandchildren, with numerous invited guests, will be present to witness the ceremony. It promises much brilliancy and interest.

A Slight Fire in the Second Presbyterian Church occurred last

night, but the damage is moderate. It is intensely cold.

Baltimore Produce Market.

LEGAL INTELLIGENCE.

A Novel Wedding.

where they stood in the wagon-yard. After the

District Court, No. 1-Judge Thayer.

Schmidt & Myers vs. The Philadesphia Fire Insu-rance Company. An action on a policy to recover for loss by fire. Before reported. Verdict for plain-rance Company. An action on a policy to recover for loss by fire. Before reported. Verdict for plain-tiffs, \$2787-50.
 J. W. Supplee: & Co. vs. Conrad Evan. An action on a promissory note. Verdict by agreement for plaintiffs, \$224-50.
 Ricc, Chase & Co. vs. William Buggy. An action on a promissory note. Verdict by agreement for plaintiffs, \$2158-63.
 Virginia J. Tobias vs. George C. Reukanff. A fergued issue for try the ownership of nersonal pro-

feigned issue to try, the ownership of personal pro-perty. Verdict by agreement for defendant. Charles B. Dungan vs. The Hestonville, Mantua,

and Fairmount Passenger Railway Company. An action to recover for advances of money made by plaintift for defendants, in negotiations for a con-solidation with the Race and Vine Streets Company. On trial

District Court, No. 2-Judge Stroud.

Sarah Parker, executrix, vs. Taylor & Smith. An action on a promissory note. Verdict for plaintiff, John Borden & Bro. vs. Augustus Girard. An ac-

tion to recover for a heater put into defendant's resi-dence. The defense alleged that the heater was defective and failed to give the warmth it was represented as capable of giving. On trial.

Court of Common Pleas-Judge Ludlow.

Peter Schuler vs. Matthew Trudell. A feigned sue to try the ownership of a piano levied upon by defendant. A verdict was rendered for the tiff, subject to a point of law reserved by the Court. Court of Quarter Sessions-Judge Paxson. The Court was this morning occupied with deser-tion cases, which were all of a trivial character.

Court of Quarter Sessions-Judge Peirce. No prisoners were in the dock this morning and the Court was engaged solely with ball cases. The first of these that counsel succeeded in getting before the jury was one of assault and battery, the de-tails of which were unfit for publication, and this had not been concluded at the time of our going to press.

Stock Quotations by Telegraph-1 P. M

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

OFFICE OF THE EVENING TELEGRAPH, Monday, Nov. 8, 1969.

There was a strong and active money market to-day, with a good business and speculative demand, the rates of Saturday being well maintained. The the rates of Saturday being well maintained. The revival of activity at the Stock Board, which enumi-nated on Saturday afternoon in some degree of ex-citement, has increased the business at the banks in brokers' loans, and less discounting is done by them to-day, but as the movement may befairly regarded as a spasmodic effort of the "bulk" in Reading Raft-road to raise the price of that stock, its effect will probably be of short duration. Meanwhile prime paper is sent "a begging," and business borrowers will feel the pinch, unless they are prepared to pay logel5 per cent, for accommoda-tions. Call foans are active at 7 per cent, on Gov-ernments and at 19 per cent, on mixed securities. Gold moves only in answer to the wants of busi-

Gold moves only in answer to the wants of busi-ness. The sales opened this morning at 196%, fell to 3,, and advanced again before noon to 126%. Covernment bonds were very quiet, with barely sufficient doing to enable us to quote, but prices of the new bonds are a fraction stronger.

The Slock market was less active to-day, but prices were quite steady. State loans were neglected

City aixes were without change, selling at 101 for the

Reading Railroad was in less demand, but prid were not materially changed from those of Satur-day; sales at 483(6849. Pennsylvania Ruitroad was day; sales at degrees. For a sales at 54 %. Little Schuyl-steady, with moderate sales at 54 %. Little Schuyl-Kill Railroad sold at 42%, and Catawissa Railroad preferred at 36%. 53 was offered for Minehill; 28% for Philadelphia and Erie; and 118% for Camden vodurA ho

and Amboy. In Canal stocks we notice only small transactions in Lehigh Navigntion at 38% cash, to 54 seller's op-tion. 14% was bid for Schuytkill Navigation pre-ferred. There was nothing done in any of the mis-cellaneous shares, and the bids were barely an indiminute of the tothing of the market.

H. Chain, Western Penn'a, 6%@7. John Smith & Bro., Western, 7@9%. John Sohn & L. Frank, Virginia, 5% @85%.
 Hope & Co., Virginia, 5% @85%.
 H. Frank, Pennsylvania, 6@7%.
 M. Frank, Pennsylvania, 6@7%.
 M. Dryfoos & Co., Virginia, 6@7%.
 Gus. Schamberg, Virginia, 6%.
 Baldwin Chester connty & 20%. B. Baldwin, Chester county, 666 4.
 J. Clemson, West Virginia, 63 684.
 R. Merrick, Virginia, 667. 41. R. Merrick, Virginia, 6@7.
14 Chandler & Alexander, Chester county, 6@7%.
15 A. Kimble, Pennsylvania, 6@7%.
20 R. Mayne, Virginia, 5@7%.
20 R. Mayne, Virginia, 5@7%.
16 Jesse Miller, Chester county, 7@8.
27 S. John McArdle, Western, 5%9.
18 Jesse Miller, Chester county, 7@8.
28 R. Mayne, Virginia, 5@8.
29 R. Mayne, Virginia, 5@8.
20 R. Mayne, Virginia, 5@8.
20 R. Mayne, Virginia, 5@8.
21 Ellinger, Virginia, 5@8.
22 Ellinger, Virginia, 5@8.
23 S. Frank, Western, 6@7.
24 S. Blumenthal, Western, 6%64.
29 William Duffy, Western, 4%@5%.
20 William Duffy, Western Pennsylvania, 5@5%.
20 Morris Keating, Western Pennsylvania, 5@5%.
20 Morris Keating, Western Pennsylvania, 5@5%.
20 Morris Keating, Western Pennsylvania, 5@5%.
21 J. A. Gimmill, Delaware, 4@5%.
27 D. A. Gimmill, Delaware, 4@5%.
27 J. A. Gimmill, Delaware, 4@5%.
28 John Western, 4@4%.
29 Cows and calves were weaker and prices have declined \$5@10 per head; 200 sold at the Union Drove Yard at \$40@10 per head; 200 sold at 4%@6%6.
29 Sheep-There was a fair business done and prices were firm; 6000 head sold at 4%@6%c. per pound, gross.
20 Hoga-The market was less active and holders Chandler & Alexander, Chester county, 6@7%.

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submitted to a decline; 3532 head changed hands at prices ranging from \$14@14'50 per 100 ibs, for corn fed, as in quality.

LATEST SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

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(By Telegraph.) FORTHERS MONHOE, Nov. 8.—The ship Orest of the Wave, from Rotterdam for Baltimore, is below. (By Anglo-American Cubic.) BREST, Nov. 8.—Arrived, steamship Pereiro, from New York, on the way to Havro. HAVER, Nov. 8.—Arrived, steamship Atalanta, from New York, on the way to London. BOUTHAMPTON, Nov. 8.—Arrived, steamship Hanss, from New York. QUEENSTOWN, Nov. 8.—Arrived, steamships Oity of Brussels and Samaria, from New York.

PORT OF PHILADELPHIA NOVEMBER S: STATE OF THERMOMETER AT THE EVENING TELEGRAPH

OLEARED THIS MORNING, arque Elgin, Sutherland, Antwerp, L. Westergaard &Co. r, barque "Sarah Payson," Dakin, Rotterdam, E. A. Souder & Co.

ARRIVED THIS MORNING. Steamer Millivillo, Konear, 24 hours from New York, with mdse. to Whitall, Tatum & Oo. Br. barque Black Brothers, Perry, 34 days from Havre. in ballast to E. A. Sonder & Co. Had very fipe easterly

In balas to E. A. Sonder & Co. Had very fine easterly winds the entire passare. Schr Lady Ellen, Adams, 2 days from Loiperville, with stone to P. Marsham. Schr Cooper, Calloway, 5 days from Pocemoke river, with lumber to Collins & Co. Schr Addie Murchie, Murchie, at this port Saturday from Jacksonville, reports. Let Jacksonville bar Oct. 4 had a good run up to Hattoras: since them had heavy gales; blew rails to pieces and eprung a leak; was blown back across the guil stream six times; was twice within 20 miles of Cape Houspen i had short allowance of provisions most of the time, and were taially without food for two days, when we obtained supplies from a pilot boat insides the Capes of the Delaware. The vessel is consigned to Lennox & Burgess.

Special Despatch to The Evening Telegraph, HAVIEDE-GRACE, Md., Nov. 5.-Soventeen boats left bare this morning, as follows .--Dhawalagbire and Keystone, with lumber to Taylor &

SPOKEN. Oct. 20, by schr Ralph Souder, lat. 23 33, long. 71 17, brig John Aviles, of Boston, bound to Port-au-Prince.

MEMORANDA. Barque Hertha, Hensen, for Philadelphia, cleared at Liverpool 22d ult. Schr Wm. B. Thomas, Winamore, for Philadelphia, salled from Charleston yesterday.

Dhawalaghire and Keystone, with lumber to Taylor & James Hevorly, Harry and Pearl, Susie, and O. Fable, with lumber to Patterson & Lappincott. Tiger, with lumber to D. Tranp & Son. George Schnure, with lumber to R. Woolvorton, Udics, with lumber to H. Croskey. A. G. Postelwait, with lumber to D. B. Taylor & Son. Two Brothers, with lumber to D. B. Taylor & Son. Two Brothers, with lumber to Saylor, Day & Morie. Rila Belle, with lumber to Castlor, Day & Morie. Sincerity, with bark, to order. Sincerity, with bark, to M. R. Harris. Liberty, with grain to Hoffman & Kennedy. Shoriff Smith, with flat, for Trenton. Hull & Davis, with coal, for Delaware City.