FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

The Money Market.

PHILADELPHIA, August 9, 1860.

Reading Railroad shares went up in the course of the afternoon yesterday to 24¼, and to-day it opened at 24¼, rose to 24¾, and closed at 24⅝ bid, 24¾ asked. The activity in Reading operated upon the general market, and Pennsylvania stock and second mortgage bonds gained. Morris Canal, Long Island 3, and Lehigh scrip 1.

The money market still shows plenty of funds which the owners are anxious to loan upon safe paper at low rates.

There are a good many gardens in the great West, but none of them surpass in beauty and fertility the garden of Southern Illinois. The superior commercial advantages of the lake coasts have given the preponderance in wealth and population hitherto to the northern part of the State, but the southern portion has many other properties which give it the preference over the northern. Climate, salines, timber, minerals, and large rivers are among these, and the ability to grow all kinds of fruits successfully. In the north, the cold of winter is so severe as to kill the peach, the vine, and other fruits, while in the south the fullest crops may be relied on with certainty.

A semi-scientific expedition left Chicago about the middle of June, to visit the southern part of the State, composed of some seventy gentlemen and ladies, and their reports of how the corn increased in size as they advanced southward, and what crops of wheat they found ready for reaping, are very interesting, not to say marvellous. Near Mound City, Professor McChesney gave them a lecture on the geology of the district. Immediately beneath his feet, and in the wall of sandstone sixty or seventy feet high behind, were the remains of an immense primeval forest, the foreshadowing of that wonderful era in the history of our planet which stored away the coal measures, in order to enable man, in after ages, to reach the highest possible limit of physical and social development. A large tree in the wall of rock behind the speaker was distinctly visible to the entire audience, and was used as an illustration of the theme.

The face of the country is hilly and broken, but the soil is extremely rich, and the climate so favorable that no part of the United States offers richer rewards to the cultivator and the horticulturist. The statistics of the success achieved in the cultivation of grapes, peaches, apples, pears, &c., stagger belief.

The metropolis of this Eden will undoubtedly be Mound City, a place which had seven inhabitants in 1856, and now numbers upwards of twenty-five hundred, and which cannot fail to increase still more rapidly as the great agricultural, manufacturing, and commercial advantages of Southern Illinois become known and developed. It has a river front of three miles, and from its elevation commands a view of twenty-five miles in length of the Ohio and Mississippi, being, at the same time, protected from all possible risk of inundation in its lower parts. The embankment of the Southern Illinois Railroad Company, fronting the city, proves the confidence of the engineers in the security from floods.

The Illinois Central Railroad connects Mound City with Chicago, and the Illinois Southern links it to Vincennes, where that railroad connects with the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad for Cincinnati and St. Louis, and with the Evansville and Crawfordsville Railroad for Lake Michigan and all places northwest and northeast.

The Illinois Southern Railroad will be an active and strong competitor for a share of the trade from the Gulf States over the Mobile and Ohio, and Fulton and Cairo railroads, and ought, in the nature of its advantages of grade and location, to do as well as any railway enterprise not already tested.

We wish to put on record our conviction that a new city is to be added to the list of the wonderful creations of enterprise and industry in the great West, and that the census of 1870 will find Mound City among the most remarkable of them all.

The following are the rates of domestic exchanges, land warrants, treasury notes, and specie, corrected for us by Messrs. Drexel & Co., bankers, No. 34 South Third street:

Boston	par@⅛ pm.	Savannah	¼@ ⅜
New York	par@⅛ pm.	Mobile	¾@1
Baltimore	par@⅛ pm.	New Orleans	¾@1
Washington	⅜@ ½	Memphis	½@ ¾
Richmond	⅜@ ½	Nashville	½@ ¾
Petersburg	½@ ¾	Louisville	½@ ¾
Norfolk	½@ ¾	Cincinnati	⅝@ ¾
Wilmington, N. C.	1½@2	Cincinnati	⅝@ ¾
Raleigh, N. C.	1½@2	Chillicothe	⅝@ ¾
Charleston	¾@ ⅞	Chicago	1@1¼

Treasury Notes 5% per cent ... par@⅛ prot prem.
Do. 6% per cent ... dof ⅜ prot prem.

20 France	83 85		
Sovereigns	4 85		
Spanish Doubloon	15 35		
Patriot do	15 75		

LAND WARRANTS.

	Buying.	Selling.
160 acres	77	83
120 acres	75	83
80 acres	65	75
40 acres	60	105

Market dull.

Philadelphia Stock Exchange Sales,

August 9, 1860.

REPORTED BY E. E. ELAYMAKER, 314½ Walnut Street.

FIRST BOARD.

1000 City 6s	101¾	200 N Penna R	58 10¼
200 City 6s K S O	101	94 Reading R	lots 24¾
2000 City 6s	lots New 101¾	200 do	lots 24¾
100 Cons 6s	101	100 do	24¾
1500 Schuyl Nav 6s '82	75¾	50 do	sswn 24¾
1000 Reading R 6s '70	85¾	50 Long Island R	3 13¾
5000 Penna 6s '80	98¾	100 do	3 13¾
1000 Morris Canal 6s	95	26 Lehigh Nav	55
50 Norristown R	50	3 Penna R	40¾
100 do	50	11 do	cash 40¾
10 West Phila R	55	57 do	lots 40¾
4 do	3 days 55	40 Morris Canal	58 55
72 N Penna R	lots 10¾	30 Spr & Pine st R	11

BETWEEN BOARDS.

5 Lehigh Scrip	58	12 Lehigh Scrip	58 12

SECOND BOARD.

1000 Penna 6s	98¾	52 Lehigh Scrip	12
1000 Morris Canals	95	8 do	12
500 Cam & Amb 6s	97 94¾	6 do	12 43¾
600 Union Canal 6s	90	100 Green & Coates	23
100 Schyl Nav 8s '83	75¾	10 do	23
2000 do	75¾	50 do	23
1000 Chesk Del 6s	89¾	10 Penna R	40¾
100 Long Isl R	3 13¾	100 do	40¾
1000 Harrisburg R	95	10 N Lib Gas	30¾
20 Lehigh Scrip	58 42		

CLOSING PRICES—FIRM.

	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
Philadelphia 6s	101¼	101¾	Wmsprt & R'ts Im		70
Phila 6s new	104¾	105	Long Isld R	13¼	13¾
Penna 6s int off	98¾	99	Leh Cl & N Scrip	42¼	42¾
Reading R	24¾	24¾	North Penna R	40¾	40¾
Reading bds '70	85¾	85¾	Penna R 6s	98¾	99
Read 6s '80 int off	90	91	N Penna R 10s	10¼	10¾
Read int 6s '66	71¾	72	Schuylkill Nav	31	31¼
Penna R	40¾	41	Frkf & South R		51
Penna R 2d mtge	40¾	41	Leh & Tnd ste R	41¾	42
Morris Canal	55	55¾	Spr & Ving st R	39	39
Mor Cl pf div	113		West Phila R	55	55
Sch N 6s '82 int off	75¾	75¾	Spruce & Pine	11¼	11¾
Schuyl Nav 6s '82	75¾	75¾	Green & Coates	23¾	24¾
Schuyl Nav 8s	91	91¾	Chest & Walnut	51¾	53
Schuyl Nav pref	23¾	23¾			

Philadelphia Markets.

AUGUST 9—Evening.

There is no quotable change in Flour; there being very little demand either for export or home use. Old stock superfine is steady at $5.25, and fresh ground do at $5.50@5.62½ ⅌ bbl, the latter for better brands, the trade being about the only buyers at these rates, and extra and fancy brands at $5.75@6.50 ⅌ bbl as in quality. Rye Flour is wanted at $3.62½, and Corn Meal is firm at $3.25@3.37½ ⅌ bbl.

WHEAT.—There is not much doing, owing to the firmness of holders, and about 3,500 bus sold at 125@135c for common to good and prime reds, and 135@140c for white. The receipts are very light, and we quote new red at 70@72c, and old at 75c. Corn—About 10,000 bus yellow sold at 70@75c as in quality, mostly at the latter rate for prime, including 2,000 bus Western mixed at 70c. Oats are better, with sales of about 3,000 bus new Southern in note at 34@36c, and 2,000 bus prime old Penna at 40c, the latter in store.

RYE.—Is in request. No 1 Quercitron is held at $37 ½⅌ ton; a small parcel of extra ground sold at $38 ⅌ ton.

COTTON.—The market is quiet but firm, and a small business doing in the way of sales.

GROCERIES.—There is nothing doing worthy of notice.

PROVISIONS continue firm. Mess Pork is quoted at $19.50@19.75 ⅌ bbl. Prime do is $17@17.25. Hams are quoted at 13½@13½c for bbls and tierces, and 14c ⅌ lb for kegs.

SEEDS are quiet; Cloverseed is held at $6.25@6.50 ⅌ bushel.

WHISKY is rather more active; about 500 bbls sold at 21c ⅌ gallon for Penna and Ohio, drudge at 20c, and bbls at 21c ⅌ gallon.

WHICH IS THE NATIONAL CANDIDATE?—In 1856 Mr. Buchanan received one million two hundred and twenty-six thousand three hundred and fifty-two votes in the North, and six hundred and eleven thousand eight hundred and eighty at the South. That is, he received about twice as many votes at the North as he did at the South.

Now, in November next, Douglas will receive nearly the entire Democratic vote of the North—perhaps all of it—as the Administration papers are advocating the running of electoral tickets only in the South. It is also asserted, by authority, that the Bell men of New York will support Mr. Douglas, (our informant is an American.)

It is certain that Mr. Douglas will get at least a third of the Southern Democratic vote, and more; probably over half of it.

But to put the figures at the lowest possible point, Mr. Douglas will get a million and a half of Democratic votes.

Give, then, Mr. Breckinridge the remaining four hundred thousand, which is all he can hope for, and then let the question at the head of this article be answered.—*Augusta (Georgia) Constitutionalist.*

WASHINGTON IRVING A PLAY-ACTOR.—Writing from Dresden to his friend Leslie, in 1823, Mr. Irving thus concludes one of his letters:

"I have been fighting my way into the German language, and am regaining my Italian, and, for want of more profitable employment, have turned *play-actor.*

"We have been getting up private theatricals here at the house of an English lady. I have already enacted Sir Charles Rackett in 'Three Weeks after Marriage,' with great applause, and am on the point of playing Don Felix in 'The Wonder.' I had no idea of this dormant talent lurking within me; and I now console myself that if the worst come to the worst, I can turn stroller, and pick up a decent maintenance among the barns in England. I verily believe nature intended me to be a vagabond."

STRAKOSCH is to receive two thousand five hundred dollars for providing the music at the Prince of Wales festival at Montreal. Adelina Patti and Brignoli are both to sing on the occasion.

HOG CHOLERA is said to be very fatal in Harrison county, Ky.

WALK OF LIFE.—We talk of human life as a journey, but how variously is that journey performed! There are those who come forth like a lark, and mantled, to walk on velvet lawns, and smooth terraces, where every gale is arrested and every beam is tempered. There are others who walk on the Alpine paths of life, against driving misery, and through stormy sorrows, over sharp afflictions; walk with bare feet and naked breast, jaded, mangled, and chilled; whilst there are still others whose pathway lies between these two extremes, who preserve the even tenor of their way, and buy their garments at the "One Price" Fashionable Emporium of GRANVILLE STOKES, No. 607 Chestnut street. An appropriate and valuable *Gift* is presented to each purchaser of a garment. if

SIR JAMES MURRAY'S CAMPHORATED CORDIAL.—This admirable Cordial is designed especially for all those complaints incident to the heat of summer. Diarrhœa and severe pains of the stomach, vomiting, &c., readily yield to its very soothing influence. It is quite pleasant and grateful to the taste. After a trial, few persons will be willing to be without it. Those leaving for the country should not do so without providing themselves with the Cordial. It is sold by Bower, Sixth and Vine. Price 50 cents. if

CITY ITEMS.

THE ANTIDOTE FOR HOT WEATHER AT OAKFORDS'.—It is doubtful whether there is another single establishment in the Union in which so extended a variety of articles may be had that effectually lessen the heats of summer, and neutralize the cold of winter, as that of Messrs. Charles Oakford & Sons, under the Continental Hotel. Their airy, delight ful, dressy articles, in every variety, for both sexes, of all ages, that now grace their cases, windows, and counters, are just such as the most sensible persons in the community know how to appreciate at a glance, and, being situated in the central throng of thoroughfares, it is not surprising, therefore, that, notwithstanding the sweltering dog-days weather now upon us, Messrs Oakford & Sons' magnificent store should be thronged with customers throughout the day. Their goods are universally popular.

WHAT IS NEEDED AT THIS SEASON OF THE YEAR.—At a season like the present, when the system becomes debilitated, and when complaints of the bowels are common, a safe tonic and stimulant is needed. This want is supplied by the fine old pure rye whisky distilled by Mr. James Burnside, at Allegheny City, and sold only by Cleyr & Stoddale, No. 232 Walnut street. Its use is recommended by the best medical authority.

THE HOT WEATHER.—The weather continues to be desperately hot, and everybody is complaining. Door-steps have already burst into flames from solar combustion, and brick pavements threaten to follow their burning example. At the last account the Delaware was smoking, and a few more degrees of heat will give us roast sturgeon, and oat-fish ready fried by solar rays. In the meantime, the only comfortable people we see are those who wear the elegant summer garments made at the Brown Stone Clothing Hall of Rockhill & Wilson, Nos. 603 and 605 Chestnut street, above Sixth.

ARRIVALS AT THE PRINCIPAL HOTELS.

UP TO 12 O'CLOCK LAST NIGHT.

GIRARD HOUSE—Ninth and Chestnut streets.

Geo W Hazewell, N York — Wm A Stout, Delaware
W L Anderson, Arkansas — Thos Bodfett, Arkansas
Henry Harkoz, S C — S H Dowling, S C
J Bailey, S C — J M Jenkins, S C
Chas J Leaver, Baltimore — Enoch Bennett, Baltimore
W J Wordsbaugh, Balt — W A Ives, Connecticut
Wm K Clarg, New York — C Wendell, Wash, D C
L D Dyer, Washington, D C — T J Foster, Wash, D C
J F Coyle, Washington, D C — C Kuaz, Washington, D C
G S Gideon, Washton, D C — Geo R French, N C
Benj Bolton, Missouri — Mrs Bailey, Missouri
Chas M Willey, New Jersey — Jno Cummings, Lancaster
H Tibbegue — W W Gilliland, Montreal
Saml Hilland, Montreal — Adam Morehead, Montreal
B J Cummins, St Louis — B Runyan, Lex, Kentucky
John Bull, Ky — Miss McCall, Lex, Ky
D M Newbold & la, Miss — Miss Newbold, Miss
Miss Young, Mississippi — Saml Yardley & la, La
Miss Kinnon, Louisiana — E Morris, Missouri
S Fisher, Pittsburg — John G Caldwell, Pittsburg
Robt Harding, Pittsburg — Chas Harding, Jr, Pittsburg
C G Winston, Troy — Miss Maxwell, Troy, N Y
Mr Mattingly, Balt — J W Miller, Kentucky
Geo E H Harrison, Georgia — W McNeal, Mississippi
John Hindes, Mass — W Dunlevey & la, Penna
John G Harris, Pittsburg — Louis Jaulin, Louisiana
Miss Harlan, Harrstown — Miss Hayden, Hagerstown
Hon T Jones Yorke, La — J G Harlan & la, Md
Miss Roth, Hagerstown — J T Boyd, New York
W C Godfrey, New York — Manel Gonzales, N Y
W L Dove, Wash, D C — H Miller, Georgetown, D C
Brainerd McIlure, S C — D C Williams & la, Ala
F K Adam, Chicago — O S Downing, Boston
J M Goodwin & la, N Y — Miss Goodwin, New York
J W Sexton, Philadelphia — Alex P Hoot, Texas
G Cassard & la, Baltimore — Hon R Sampson, N Y
B A Whitney, New Jersey — M V L Mouliniand, Mo
W Miley, Rhode Island — H M Smyser, Ky
Simon Newbold, Rhode Island — J Divets, Pennsylvania
Monty Sinclair, Detroit — B Hongsrove, New York
E M Joyce, Canada — G G Knowles, Jr, Md
J Q Adams, Ohio — W W Hennitz, Baltimore
S G Trippe, Boston — A Beatty, Pennsylvania
J K Ewing & wf, Uniontown — R Rutland, Pittsburg
J A Henderson, New York — B A Willey, New York
M Hart, New York — F J Rue, Philadelphia
Henry Wood, Pennsylva — J Butler & 2ds, New York
Mrs O R Webster, N York — Miss L Leonard, N York
Miss M A Rushton, N York — R M Vincent & la, Va
Miss Vincent, Virginia — Miss Young, Virginia
A Blake & la, Mexico

CONTINENTAL HOTEL—Cor. Ninth and Chestnut.

Geo Kimmouth & 2ch, Boston — Geo Haveland, New York
Geo Crocker, Cambridge — J W Hoole, Atlanta, Ga
Jacob Parrod, Louisville — J W Armstrong, Louisville
S W Stoutgomery, Louisville — G Ketchum, Louisville
R H Cox, Louisville — T O Beary, Louisville
Jos Bartlett, New York — Sidney Ashmore, N Y
J D Mokes, New York — J D Watkins, Texas
Sol Mottz, Cincinnati, O — James Carder, Arkansas
G W Carder, Arkansas — H Henry, Alabama
C J Chesney, Nashville — Allen Washington, Tenn
Frank Green, Nashville — M selig, Savannah, Ga
W T Thompson, Memphis — G A Crain, New York
J W Swann & la, Alabama — Wm H Gilliland, S C
C Miot, Charleston, S C — H Pope & la, Louisville
Maat Prather, Louisville — Curran Pope & la, Ky
Miss M Pope, Louisville — Mrs M P Pope, Louisville
A G Spring, Boston — W Gravenhurst, N C
H Exall, Richmond, Va — S Thompson, Alabama
C S Walker, Alabama — Miss M dowles, Louisville
J H Dunlap, Georgia — John Pope, Paterson, N J
Wm Skinner, Hagdenville — J V M Dubois, Baltimore
J H Finney & la, Kittanning — Mrs Avery, St Louis
J M Daughten, N Madison — H M Sweeney & wf, D C
L H Baker, Cincinnati, O — Frank Alter, Cincinnati
A Schoreman, New York — Geo H Walker, Milwaukee
S Scheurman, New York — F O Downs, Texas
A Wilson, Jr, & la, Balt — O P Moss Texas
John P Richardson, Balt — Wm H Brown, St Louis
W Crighton, Baltimore — Louis A Franklin, Balt
R H Gibbes, Jr, U S A — Mrs T F Field & 2 ch
Miss Mason, Virginia — J F Ferris, Louisiana
D Clarke, Mississippi — Jos Perrins, Salem, Mass
Gov W de Guerville, Esq — John H Curren, Mass
H P Lathrop, Savannah — T E Rugler & wf, St Louis
L M Durr, Memphis — R Wood, Pennsylvania
J K Briggs, Nashville — W A Benson, Nashville
W S Lavelay, Pittsburg — J E Stewart, Philadelphia
J F Mitchell, Nicholasville — G Smedley, Kentucky
C N Bonford, Iowa — B Kahn & son, Pittsburg
James A Hunt, Miss — E Barnes, Mississippi
S Hart, Mississippi — J C Whiless, Mobile
J M Dupuy, Louisiana — H Goodwid, Fort Wagne
R A B Mills, Chicago — J W Pinchel, New York
J O Bomberger, Harrisburg — J A Hutchinson, Columbia
C Wendell, Washington, Ky — W Bavaria, Louisville
F A White, & la, Ohio — C Leavitt & la, Cleveland
J W Bailey, St Joseph — Hervey Mann, Jr, Pa
M Brodie, Pennsylvania — T W Dillon & la, Georgia
Miss Halliday, Alabama — Mrs Hughes, Alabama
L B Crocker, Oswego — Miss Smith, New York
A J Upson, New York — J H Bartlett & la, Boston
John C Boyle, Macon — F Borlinger & wf, N Albany
Alf P Dix & sister, Boston — D A Gleddon, Covington
J N Johnson, Ohio — Miss Addie Shober, Norristown
Edmund Crane, Baltimore — Benj Hudson, Louisiana
W H Barritt & la, La — Rich Waterhouse, Texas
W S Pickett, Memphis — G B Burke, Georgia
S V Niles, Washington — N H Rich, Cincinnati
L Rose, New Orleans — A M Wilkinson, Memphis
Jno De Dalcourt & son, La — R J Clow, Texas
H O Wallace, Texas — C Durand, Connecticut
J C Adamson & la, S C — W Whyte & la, Baltimore
Mrs Feamer & la, N C — W S Young, Columbia, S C
L L Lesphart, Columbia, S C — F P Frazer, Jr, Columbia
F Buchner, Richmond, Va — R A McMillan & la, Ala
J B Allusque, Havana — Rev Mr George & wf, Ga
D B Lester, Springf, Mass — Graham Daves, Raleigh
W Champion & la, Kentucky — Hon J P Grow, Danville
A Worrall, Providence — J M Island, Jr, & wf, Balt
E M Beach & la, Charleston — D A Osbourn, Maryland
Neal Smith & la, Maryland — J W Henderson, Texas
John F Hudson & la, Miss — Miss M E Thompson, Ga
A H Champion, Georgia — F D Fetzer & wife, Illinois
Miss Gridley, Illinois — Mrs Farrington, Indiana
Mrs Byving St Louis — Miss Ewing, St Louis
J E Mears, St Louis — John F Smith, Wash, D C
R A Wheeler, Louisville — W Mitchell & wf, St Louis
Roon Mitchell, Cincinnati, O — D M Dull & la, Penna
Mrs Bratton, Philadelphia — W F J Cano, York, Pa
T K Cooke, St Joseph — A T Taylor, England
Samuel Arnold & wf, Conn — Mr Fuller & wf, Chicago
R N Palmer & wf, Pittsburg — G H Neilson & w, Illinois
Mrs Lyman, Richmond, Va — Miss F A Field, Virginia
E H Field, Richmond, Va — J W Dietrich, Dayton, O
E Maynard, New York — J E Douglass, Mississippi
J Lilly, North Carolina — Chas Saunders, New York
H Hays & lady, Pittsburg — B R Moore & la, S Carolina
H R Banks, Charleston, SC — J S Riggs, Charleston, S C
Gov Manning, Charleston, S C — Hon W H Seiles, Georgia
Miss Gilmer, North Carolina — L C England, Owego, N Y
John Foley & la — Mark D Powell, Phila
T Bon Robbins, Jr, N York — Thos Robbins, Warren
James S Bagerly, Balt — W J Pruirson & la, N O
Jas M Steadman, New York — Hon W Brenesman, Lane
J Montgomery, Jr, Lancaster — Mat Champney, Lane
Miss A Cammoyer, Lane — James Mage, New York
M Pearson, New York — Robt Lawson, New York
Wm Mullikan, St Louis — C O Chapin, Springfield
C H Bryce, South Carolina — Mrs J Bryce, S Carolina
Miss S Bryce, S Carolina — John C Bryce, S Carolina
J A Urdway, Boston — J S Bowen & la, Balt
L M Anderson, Florida — Miss A J Anderson, Fla
Geo B Mason, Pittsburg — Miss L G Major, Pittsbg
J H Butler, Richmond, Va — Thos L Johnson, Va
A J Harvie, Richmond, Va — C De Will, Virginia
C B Smith & la, Virginia — Mrs Adams, Memphis
R S Walker, Memphis — J E Watson, Memphis
A Woodward, Memphis — E Woodward, Memphis
H Rockstadtle, Va — G S Farnsworth, N Y
J C Dess & la, Alabama — Mrs J C Prince, Ala
W H Scott, Milledgev'e, Ga — Miss Davidson, Georgia
H Turesley & wf, Georgia — Jos Baxter & wf, Virginia
J S Greene, New York — Wm Pooley, Memphis
E L F Hardcastle & wf, Md — J Greenleaf, Ohio
T F Middleton, Georgia — H Hooker, New York
Geo Howe, Columbia, S C — W A Glass, Kentucky
V Stabler, Baltimore — A Stillman, Charleston
J Green, Charleston — F H Bissman, Nashville
J G Fuller, Charleston — Julius A Boylan, Ohio
H R Crosbie, Washington — W Mead, New York
Hon L E D Lyon, Georgia

JONES' HOTEL—Chestnut street, above Sixth.

E T Sabal, Georgia — B L McIntosh, Georgia
W Chambers, Jr, Quebec — J Maverse, Jr, New York
W F Gheek, D C — R D Williams N C
John F Williams, N C — Leon Jones, Tennessee
J Wood, Baltimore — B H Oppenheimer, S C
H P Anners, Pennsylvania — Miss Anners, Pennsylvania
W S Cunningham, Phila — Dril S Rowland, N C
A Ferrell, North Carolina — A M Houston, Wheeling
W S Bailey, Wheeling — Thos Wilson, Wheeling
John Wilson, Washington — E Kessoher, New York
G W Richards, Pittsburg — W Tiller, Washington Ky
J S Whitefield, Phila — H A Ronfron, Newark
Chas F Atkins, Newark — G Cummins, Canada
J Y Ferguson, Canada — H D Kellog, New York
J Mahony, Jr, & lam, S C — L S Mathews, New York
M Brodie, Pennsylvania — Benjamin Poor, Mass
Chas Benjamin, Cambridge — Gen per Bates, Tallahass
Charles Williams, Va — C C Gulin, Philadelphia
J C Vail, New Jersey — J J Bean, New Jersey

ST. LOUIS HOTEL—Chestnut, above Third.

Isaac H Hall, Phila — Jas White, New York
John Andrews, Jersey City — Wm Berrian, New Jersey
H W Fowler, Cincinnati — Mrs J Hutchinson, N Y
Mrs Hutchinson, New York — Wm Hutchinson, N Y
J H Eyre, Ohio — B Jackson, Brooklyn
H K Smith, Saratoga — L De Camp, Wash, D C
B Morey, Baltimore — Isaac Gould, Trenton
J Barnum, Hartford — F Herend, New York
J B Biddle New York — J B McGrillis, Allen City
P Rax, New York — Geo Burnham, Hartford
C P Edwards, Chatham — R H Prior, New York
P Rowan, New York — O L Lamb, New Jersey
S Lamb, New Jersey

THE UNION—Arch street, above Third.

John K Mitchell, Cincinnati — Geo W Lamson, Phila
Louis Sierp, New Orleans — Simon Meyer, Florida
J P Stone, Providence, R I — Joseph Fithian & la, N J
J Conyers, Ohio — W S Sharp, New Jersey
T E Barlow, Leminston — Rent Wallace, Cincinnati
Louis Laubach, Phila — J T Belcher Ohio
J Bisset, Wheeling, Va — John Allmon Wheeling
M st E Darrah, Wheeling — Benj Haywood, Pottsville
Stephen Jones, Tamaqua — John O Henry, Phila
J Wyoll, Ohio — F Bonnel, New York
Miss J Naylor, Baltimore — T A Young, Nor folk, Va

STATES UNION—Market street, above Sixth.

Jno C Reese, Harrisburg — Miss Kirkpatrick & sis, Pa
G W Maynard, Bethlehem — J O Wolf, Bethlehem
W J Wolf, Bethlehem — E W Smith, Bethlehem
H A Barmore, Rockland, N Y — J W Rowland, Ysi Forge
John Fisher, West Chester — E L Chessman, W Chester
B Hunter Lorain, Pa — E Hayer, Warren, O
H J Stratton, Warren, O — P R Shields, Pennsylvania
E E Hoyt, Warren, O — S Moore, Pennsylvania
W J Grossalie, Wilm, Del — H Walton, Coatesville
J N Shuler, Illinois — A H Newman, Penna
S Grove, Harrisburg — J W Power, Oregon
W T Grossalie, Wilm, Del

COMMERCIAL HOTEL—Sixth Street, ab Chestnut.

W Sharpless, Chester co — Amos Spencer, Maryland
C F H Cannon, Ky — Alex Nicols, Coatesville
W Levis, West Chester — Morton Pennock, Wilm, D
Mr Hammond, Philadelphia — J Jackson, Chester co, Pa
C J Conyer & la, Wilm, Del — Walter Kirk, Philadelphia
Chas W Beatty, Georgia — John Beatty, Pennsylvania
W L James, West Chester

MT. VERNON HOTEL—Second street, above Arch.

W Runyan, Delaware — John Stokel, Philadelphia
W Kinney, Bristol — W K Evans, Bristol
Richard Allman, California — W Walker, Wilm, Del
W G Ellis, Buckingham — Miss Ellis, Buckingham
Chas Christeson, Boston — Geo T Gerhart, Athamp'n
J J Spencer, Bawley, Pa — R G Rose, Lock Haven
Miles Drake, Charleston, SC — Saml S Y Harvey, Iowa
G W F Calvert Phila

FOUNTAIN HOTEL—Second street, above Market.

Wm Nelich, Atlantic City — Geo Flanagan, Cape May
Jno Carroll & son, Cape May — M Cross, New Castle
M D Griffith, Milford, Del — James Ponder, Delaware
M Hearns, Smyrna, Del — Chas Kinney, Dover, Del
L B Weston, Boston — W L Weston, Boston
Miss Peterson, Smyrna, Del

BLACK BEAR HOTEL—Third st. ab. Callowhill.

W F Bodder, Pottstown — Paul N Miller, Hamburg
Dan'l Sherdy, Hamburg, Pa — M R Lutz, Philadelphia
Jackson Smith, Jenkintown — Daniel Miller, Reading
S Shapin, Pennsylvania — Thos N Wolf, Danboro
Thos Miles, Foxchase — Miss Miles, Foxchase
D Dale, Reading — Saml Ult & s, O Easton
Isaac Flank, Atlantic City

NATIONAL HOTEL—Race street, above Third.

D P Martin, Jackson, Pa — David Hendler, Fort Kent
Jno B Seidel, Lebanon — Mr Jones, Philadelphia
Hon Thos Webster, S C — Wm Bolthous, Atlantic Cy
R J Campbell, Mass — A H Flohthorn, Reading
Amos Kerns, Pennsylvania — P Roland, Middlesex

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South Coffman, Bath, Pa — Col Regar, Lane co, Pa
J W Early, Germantown

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Jas Freeman, Doylestown — P B Heming, M D Heilert's
Geo L Shoemaker, Col co, Pa — W H Lankdon, Bucks co
W H Blumer, Allentown — M A Smith, Philadelphia
R Ritter, Williamsburg

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Jas W Garren, Pennsylv'n — Chas Phillips & sn, N Hope
W E Carver, Newtown — J Carhart & la, Zion, Pa

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

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ARRIVED.

Steamship Boston, Crocker, 24 hours from New York, via Cape May 6¾ hours, with mdse and passengers to Jas Allerdice.

Steamship Virginia, Kelly, from Richmond, via Norfolk, 24 hours, with mdse to Thos Webster, Jr.

Schr Mechanic, Hendricson, 1 day from Odessa, Del, with grain to Christian & Curran.

Schr Velma, Holines, 1 day from Odessa, Del, with oats to Jas L Bewley & Co.

Schr Jas W Early, Apple, 1 day from Fredorica, Del, with wheat to Jas L Bewley & Co.

Steamer Concord, Norman, 23 hours from New York, with mdse to Wm M Baird & Co.

BY TELEGRAPH

(Correspondence of the Press.)

NEW YORK, Aug 9.

Arrived, ships Robert Center, from Cape Haytien; Rathbone, from Liverpool; Victor a, from London; Rasito, from Trieste; Granam's Polly, from Antwerp; Barque Ocean, from Gottenburg; S Staton, from New Haven; Glintonia Wright, from Gibraltar; brig Restaurador, from Humacos.

BOSTON, Aug 9.

Arrived, ships John Patten, from Havre; addie Snow, from Liverpool; brig J H Harmon, from Chicago.

MEMORANDA.

Steamship Delaware, Cannon, hence, arrived at New York yesterday.

Steamship Cambridge, Howes, for Philadelphia, sailed from Boston 8th inst.

Ship M R Ludwig, Miller, from Liverpool, arrived at New York yesterday.

Ship Vandalia, Patten, from Liverpool, arrived at N York yesterday.

Ship Martha Ridsout, Morse, from Shields, arrived at New York yesterday.

Bark Mustang, Penniman, for Havana, cleared at N York yesterday.

Bark Isaac, Rich, from Sierra Leone June 30th, arrived at Boston 8th inst.

Bark Modena, Ryder, sailed from Boston 8th inst. for Philadelphia.

Brig Calvert, French, for Philadelphia in 20 days, was at Sierra Leone June 30.

Brig Condova, Jones, from Delaware City, at Providence 8th inst.

Brig Parthia, Barnard, cleared at Calais 1st inst. for Philadelphia.

Schr Ann, Wallace, for Philadelphia, cleared at Providence 8th inst.

Schrs Snow Flake, Weaver, and W Hone, Scott, from Boston for Philadelphia, sailed from Holmes' Hole 8th instant.

Schrs Mahlon Betts Thompson, from Boston; S T King, Clendennin, from Calais, and Grace Caroline, Farrell, from Nantucket, all for Philadelphia, were at Holmes' Hole 8 A M 8th inst.

Schrs A M Wetmore, Bogert, and Morning Light, Jones, hence, arrived at Richmond 8th inst.

Schr Edward Thomas, James, cleared at Wilmington, NC, 8th inst. for Philadelphia.

Schr Scioto, Taylor, from St John, NB, arrived at Wilmington, Del, yesterday.

Schr Maria Fleming, Shaw, for New York, sailed from Wilmington, NC, 8th inst.

Schr Mary Adeline, Jones, for Charleston, cleared at Baltimore yesterday.

Schrs Mary Patterson, Somers; L A Danenhower, Miller, W J Dennis, Williams, M B Mahony, Lake, R S Miller, Gifford, Excelsior, Riley, and W Saulsbury, Hudson, hence, arrived at Boston 8th inst.

Schr Mary Ann Magee, from Washington, arrived at Boston 8th inst.

Schrs Sarah Louisa, Cruse, hence for Yarmouth, and Geo Washington, Sherman, from Delaware City for Salem, sailed from Holmes' Hole 7th inst.

Steamers Josephine, Green, and Novelty, Shaw, hence, arrived at New York yesterday.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

ALL SHOULD not fail to read the advertisement of Prof. WOOD in to-day's paper. aug-tf

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