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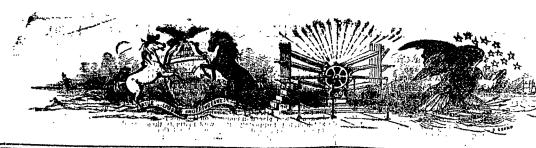
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But their 'Johnny cakes, with patter
Or no lasses, you may try.
"To each wansome Yankon maiden
Bo. not give a look of that;
for a head, on Princeor passant.
Hadly looks when it is hare.
"As I've kina'ded well your morals,"
You must not my precepts mack,
When you minds own the gentry.
In the city of New York.
"In the city of New York."

"All your hopes of England's greathes
"O the dust may there be hurled;
For you'll hear that New York our
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Tell them you respect the country
Where the Bird of Freedom soars.
But you love the dear Old Eucland.

Do not heed the ware in Gotham;
For they'll tall you, with a stulle,
That, for coate and have, the lishion
is the Horace Greeley style. You must awallow many stories,
But you must retained on the stories,
But you must retained of England
In a Greeley cout and hat!
My advice I've kindly given;
And, deer Albert, best of all,
Is, that in the Quaker Citx.
You should clothe at Toven Hall,

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1860.

Number and Cost of the British Army. At this moment, when England affects neutiality, it may not be uninteresting to see what is her present military force. We take the following figures from a document just published by the War Office, in London:

| MLN. | Royal Horso Artillery | 2 224 | Household Cavalry | 3 regiments | 1.029 | Cavalry of the Line | 15 195 | Royal Artillery | 20,680 | Coast Brigade | 355 | Royal Engineers | 3 597 | Military Train | 1,666 | Poot Gurats (" battallona of 800) | 5 600 | Infantry of the Line | 141,550 | Army Hospital Corps | 661 | Commitsariat Staff Corps | 234 | West India Regiments | 3 000 | Colonial Corps | 4 728 | 4 728 | 4 728 | Colonial Corps | 4 728 | 4 728 | Colonial Corps | 3 000 | Colonial Corps | 4 728 | 4 728 | 4 728 | 4 728 | Colonial Corps | 3 000 | Colonial Corps | 3 000 | Colonial Corps | 4 728 | Colonial Coloni

201,129 West Indies, each 1,000 strong. The Coylon Regiment is formed of Malays. There are 312 men in the Gold Coast Corps, all of them The distribution of the above regular army

of 201,129 is only partially given-because we have only the returns for India, and several regiments are quartered in Ceylon, Malta, the Ionian Islands, Gibraltar, British North America, Africa, Australia, the West Indies, and other Colonial possessions of England. The total British army in India and China low consists of 86,256 mon-viz: Horse Artillery, 561; Cavalry of the line, 6,600; Royal Artillery, 4,378; Infantry of the line, 74,600;

Army Hospital corps, 57. The soldiers quartered "at home," which means England, Wales, Ireland, Scotland, the Isle of Man, and the Channel Islands, number 51,665, independent of depots. This number s thus made up: Cavalry, three regiments of Life Guards, sixteen regiments of Draoon Guards and Dragoons, 10,133; Military Train, 1,666; Foot Guards, seven battalions of eight hundred cach, 5,600; thirty-four line-regiments of nine hundred and fifty cach, 23,200; Coast Brigade, nine hundred and sixty-five, artillery and engineers, 10,000. Taking the numbers on home service at 51,-565, and in India and China at 86,256, we arrive at the conclusion that the number of soldiers which Great Britain has to support, in order to keep her Colonies in subjection, 68,808. This is an immense expense wholly borne by the mother country, and might be dispensed with if the unproductive Colonies

were abandoned. An army of over two hundred thousand men is certainly no trifle to pay for in the piping times of peace. But England has a police force in every county of Great Britain, and in every principal city, and also has an army of some twelve thousand "Peelers" (as these policemen are called) in Ireland. Each county, in addition, has one or more militia regiments, some of them not actually embodied, but all of them annually drilled, and competent for military duty. This militia force is estimated at eighty thousand men. Over and above all this vast array, there is the very popular force, which already consists of one hundred and thirty thousand men, most of them strong, hearty fellows, from the middle rank of

Take all these forces together, and England has a military force of over five hundred thousand disciplined men. The cost of maintaining the regular army is as much as eighty millions of dollars per annum.

Hon. Alex. II. Stephens, of Georgia. This distinguished gentleman, notwithstanding his enfeebled health, has taken strong ground for Douglas in Georgia. We regret our inability to publish his first speech at Augusta. At a late meeting at Atlanta, in that State, he used the following significant language :

language:

"Mr. Douglas had been charged with having said in his Norfolk speech that if a Southorn State seaceded he would assist Lincoln, if elected President, in coercing her into subjection. I am here to deny the charge. Mr. Douglas held no such language. Mr. Douglas did say, that when a candidate for President was elected according to the prescribed rules of the Constitution, he would defend him in the discharge of his constitutional duttes, but whenever he undertook to usury constitutional authority, or commit any aggression upon the rights of the Bouth, he would assist in hanging him as high as the Virginians hung old John Brown. Mr Douglas said, furthermore, that the election of Lincoln was not a cause for disculon. I agree with Mr. Douglas.

"The cry was now protection—a new plank, and one originated expressly to defeat the choice of the people, Stephen A. Douglas. This protection plank was a myth—there was no statesmanship in it—it was of such insignificant proportions that it was like an astronomer turning his glass from a comeon the size of a continuou upon that of a crovice in a wall. The Senate did not intend any practicable good by the protection plank; if they had, they would have protected favery in the Territory abolishing it.

"The great principle for which he was con-

tory of Ransas, when there was a law in that Ter-ritory abolishing it.

"The great principle for which Stephen A.
Douglas and the Democratic party was attempt-ing to perpetuate, was the principle of non-in-tervention, or, as Mr. Calhoun called it, non-

ing to perpetuate, was the principle of non-niction, or, as Mr. Calhoun called it, non-action.

"The North demanded that slavery should be problibited in the Territories, but Mr. Calhoun said no, let us have no Congressional interference, but non-action—non-intervention—hands off The Democratic party North and South succepted it, and the party is piedged to maintain it. And I, for one, intend to maintain it. And for thus maintaining this principle, Mr Douglas is denounced as disloyal to the South. Base ingratitude!

"Stephen A. Douglas stands to-day like Saul among the prophete—a head and shoulders above any man in the Government. He is great in intellect, pure in heart firm in purpose, consistent to principle, and an unflinching patriot. I believe, by his e-ection, that the Union will be preserved, and all the blessings of civil and religious liberty perpetuated. But the night is dark, stormy, and, as the old iron-ribbed ship glides the billows of fanaticism, there can be seen but one single glimmering star, and that is Douglas. And, my countrymen, I besseech you, in the name of our common country, and as capartners in a common cause, to rally to our standard, and all will be well!"

FROM PROSPECT ROCK.

Por The Press.

These bright skies are holy, and hymns haunt the Old tales tinkle up from these myriad rills, And ghosts wander forth where the withered bough Stealthy eyes glare like fiends where the thickets are

nung. I kneel where the savage looked down in the olden On glompses of meadow and wilderness blue, And swore that the prov of his birchen cauco Shou'd riple again where the river was golden; That the beautiful vale where his fathers were me Should never forever the stranger profanc

Though the hatchet should reck with the b'ood of the

and the stars close their lids the red carnage behold-

this stillness ambition its marmaring hashes. And piety needs not in anguish to pray. For here there is abaven and beauty alway the clouds, looking down, lose their sadus flusnos;
Tho glad Susquehanna sings over and blushes,
And ever looks back with a gurgling regret,
And the tear-sparkling stars most rejuctantly set: And the screams of the hawk are as soft as the thrush And the mountains, like caskets of azure, are gloss To shut from the world the jewel Wyoming.

tle, And the ploughshare finshes in lieu of the spear;

And the pointments intent of the speer;
The valley Cartrudes know never a fear,
And the Indian Queen sleeps under the river,
The arrow is rusting, and rotting the quiver.
The scalp of the errow and the blood of the deer
Alone are sought in the cornfield reasings,
For the farmer has nestled in sweet Wyomins,
Gro, Alpered Townsend,

radford....

There are three regiments of negroes in the

DURING THE STATE AGRICULTURAL FAIR.

The dream of my childhood hes under my lushes;

ming. see the lone pine where the Shawnee as

And blessed be the eyes which thus worship Wyo

MARRIAGE IN HIGH LINE.—Duko Ernest, of Wurtemberg, the cousin of the King of Wurtemberg, was married in Hamburg. on the 18th of August, to an actress known on the stage as Fræsini. On the following Sunday, the Duke departed with his bride for his ville at Coburg. The Duchess will now have an opportunity to perform in a new theatre, a part which she often rehearsed without any idea that the sham would ever be converted into a reality. Instead of a mock coronet she will wear a real one; instead of laying aside her dignities after the play, she is now to have a permanent engagement as leading lady.

The Burch Divorce Case in Chicago. o the massacro plain mounds of canvas annear. And yeoman are clustering, armed for the battle; With the neigh of the steed comes the lowing of or

Vote of Pennsylvania in 1856 and 1859. RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE. PRESIDENT, 1856.

Eighth and Cherry streets, was organized May 21st, 1832, in the Franklin Institute, on Seventh street, and the Church was organized on the 19th of June following, in the Whitefield Academy, thow the charge of Rev. Alfred Gockman,) in Fourth stract, below Arch. Nineteen members, tuted the infant organization. On the succeeding Sanday, June 24th, the Lord's Supper was celebrated by them for the first time as a congregation, the Revs. Thomas Modaley, D. and John Breckinridge officiating in the administration of the ordinance. They continued to worship in the Academy for nearly two years, during which they greatly increased in numbers receiving an accession of one hundred and twenty. sever members (nearly all on certificate from the decond Church,) at their recond communion, and at the December computation of the same year, twenty four, on exemination. On the 5th of February, 1832, the congregation was incorporated as the Contral Presbyterian Church of the City of Philadelphia. Through the twenty-night years of its existence it has been signally blessed in all that seasons of zealous activity, or their reactionary effects, it has steadily increased, and we learn that for several years past there has not been a communion season at which there were not some acces-

sions to the Church on profession of feith. The whole number of porsons who have been connocted with the church sined its organization is over twolve hundred, among whom are included many denoted and the church sines of the ch departed and living, of our most prominent citizens in the various walks of professional and mercantile life. The number of members at present 230 842 1-7 433 55 944 26 278 29 605 39 224 37,98 Organized 1360. CANAL COMMISSIONER AND SUPREME JUDGE in communion with the church is four hundred and ANAL COM., SUF. JUDGE, 1858. On the 22d of April, 1833, the corner stone of their present edifice was laid, by the Rev. John Breckinridge. On Sunday, February 23, 1834, the church, erected at a cost of eighty thousand dollars. COUNTIES lars, was opened for Divine worship, on which occasion there was preaching by the paster elect.
Rev. John McDowell, D. D., the Rev. Samuel Miller, D. D., and the Rev. William Noill, D. D. Tho 3,975 mensions of the church, which is built of stone, are eighty six feet in length, by sixty-eight feet in breadth, besides a portice fronting on Eighth street, twelve feet wide, which is supported by six č03 massive Grecian columns. In the rear of the main edifice, and connected with it, is a large three-story 446 building, occupied as a lecture room and by the Bunday schools Within the last two months the entire church 1,665 has undergone a thorough renovation, the finishing touches of which have just been made. The exterior of the building has been greatly beauti-2,103 fied and presents a noble appearance, whilst the interior has been no less strikingly improved. The frescoing, painting, uphelstering, bronzing of ·i83 302 116 284 gas fixtures, etcetera, are all new, and have been executed with taste. The frescoing of the ceiling is in caustic—the most expensive and durable style—the design of it being chaste and entirely original. The pews have been painted and grained in imitation of black walout, and the organ to correspond. The gallery fronts are in parti-colors, and the upholstering in crimson, the whole pre-senting a very pleasing effect. The church will be reopened for worship to morrow (Sunday) morning, when the pulpit will be occupied by the pastor, iladolphia, .. 321

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VOTES FOR PRESIDENT AND GOVERNOR.

Paylor over Cass.... 11 337 Pack rover Wilmot. Van Buren polled 11,293 vts. Packer over all.....

THE ELECTORAL VOTE.

The following States held elections before the Presidential election, at the times stated below:

MARRIAGE IN HIGH LIFE. Duko Ernest,

South Carolina, second Monday in October.

States entitled to electoral votes in 18

13,121 30,574

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AUDITOR GENERAL AND GOVERNOR.

\* Organized 1830.

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\*Organized, 1860.

Harrison over Van Buren. Birney polled 343 votes.

1844.

Polk over Clay..... 6 332 Birney polled 3,138 votes.

1849.

Iowa, " Minnesota, "

Pennsylv'a, "

Rev. Henry Steele Clarke, D. D. ITS MINISTRY. On the evening of the same day on which the corner-stone was laid, the congregation assembled. and elected to be their paster, the Rev. John McDowell, D. D., then of the First Presbyterian Church of Elizabethtown, N J., who was installed in the Academy, by the Presbytery of Philadelthin, on the 6th of June following. The pastorate of Dr. McDowell, after twelve years, was terminated at his own request, in November, 1945. From this period until May, 1849 the church was lithout a pastor, when Mr William Henry Greens a student of the Theological Seminary at Prince. was formally ordained to the ministry and installed paster of the church, the installation sermon being preached by the late Rev. J. Addison Alexander, D. D. On the election of the Rev. Mr. Green, now Dr. Green, to a professorship in the Theological Seminary at Princeton, in 1851, his pastoral relation with the Contral Prezby. terian Church was dissolved. The destitution of a pastor in this instance continued but little more than a year, when a call was extended to Dr. Clarke, their present paster, then in charge of the Franklin-street Church, Manchester, New Hampshire, which was accepted. Under the efficient ministry of Dr. Clarke, which dates from September 8, 1352, the congregation has prospered, and given evidence of its vitality in labors outside of their own lumodiate field. Pastor and people are thoroughly united in their aims and purposes, and the unflagging real evinced by many of the latter in fostering, and carrying to a succossful issue the objects most dear to their pastor, is an elequent tribute to his faithfulness, both in the pulpit and out of it. Dr. Clarke belongs to the old style of divines, whose merits consist more in their devotedness to the study of Ged's Word, and reclaiming it for the edification of their people, than in courting crowds by affecting popular pe-THE VISIBLE PRUITS

of this church, if we may use the term, have, as already indicated, not been wanting. Besides ireeing themselves from debt, they have contriuted liberally to the promotion of Gaspel effort in other quarters. During the ministry of Dr McDowell, this church was mainly instrumental in organizing the Cohocksink Presbyterian Church. Their intentions, in the spring of 1839, to contribute in some way to spiritual necessities of the destitute In the suburbs of the city having become known, an application was made y the citizens of Cohocksink for aid, and the reult was the formation of the congregation already referred to, and the erection of an edifice for worship, which was dedicated December 4th, 1840. Another, and no less oreditable act of this congre gation, was their enabling a struggling congregaion in the West-now known as the "Central Presbyterian Church of St Paul, Minnessta"- to complete their enterprise, already begun. In the Sunday school movement their efforts have also been marked and successful, their schools at the resent time being well organized, and in a highly lourishing condition, numbering ever five hundred sholars | 14 0.41 | 2.50 tt. | 1.50 tt. |

with which he is connected.

quent orator, well known from his zealous advecacy of the temperance cause, is about to visit our city, in response to the urgent request of the Young Men's Christian Association, who, we learn, have arranged for three lectures, on the evenings of October 15th, 16th, and 23d. Mr. Gough has many friends and admirers in this city, and will, doubtless, meet with an enthusiastic welcome. PHILADELPHIA SABBITH-SCHOOL ASSOCIATION. A meeting of the Philadelphia Sabbath School A meeting of the Palisacephia Sanotal Secondary Association will be held on Monday evening, October 8, in the Church of the Epiphacy (Rev. Mr. Craeraft's), corner of Fifteenth and Chestinut streets, at half past seven o'clock, when Mr. Goo.

have a permanent engagement as leading lady.

The Burgen Divorce Case in Chicago.

The Chicago Press and Tribine, September 29, states that the early part of November is the poriod appointed for the hearing in the Burch divorce case, before the Circuit Court of Du Page county, at Napiterille. Both parties are now, or were recently, in Chicago, and counsel on each slie are carrying forward their preparations. There have been some evertures made for a settlement without bringing the case into the courts, but nothing definite has been reached, the parties being as wide aparts as ever.

Light and interesting statements may be exhaust and increasing statements may be exhaust as the chicago.

A Caravan in Districes.—The Calais Advertiser says: "We had quite a beavy storm of wind and rain here on Wealensdey hight. It worked over several of the cogs, and stirred up the menkeys and animals One of the olephanis, a monkey, and two foxes got loose, and were cut in the rain all night; they were all secured next and helped himself to beans, cabbage, and such other green stuff as lay in his wey."

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Harkets.

The Produce markets contince inactive, but we then any marked charge to note, although Breadstuffs are held with rather more frameer, under the receipt of the late advices from abroad Flour and Wheat are bringing that the receipt of the late advices from abroad Flour and Wheat are bringing better prices, but Cornis dull and unsettled. Candles are unchanged. Coal—there is more doing at full prices. Coffee, Sugar, and Molasses are quiet, and, of the former, the stock is about exhausted. Cotton is unsettled and dull. In Fish there is more activity. Forsign Fruks continues scarce, but in Domestic there is no activity. Forsign Fruks continues scarce, the more markets of the relative trade. No change in Hemp or Hides In Lumber but little doing. Naval Stores and Olls are steady. Plaater is firm. Provisions are in limited request. Rucels scarce. Clover and Timothy. Seed are in good demand, "leas and Tobzeco are unchanged. Freights to Europe are lower, but coastwies they are unchanged. Wood has been quiet.

The Treductuffs market has had an proward tendency since the close of last week, the advices from ab oad being use I versible for most kinds, and hold re of Front lave put up they pitch of almost use it indicated the ester poth for shimment and home use is infit. and off for extract and Safe of ode straight cuperfine, \$55886 for extract, and Safe of ode straight cuperfine, \$55886 for extract, and Safe of ode straight cuperfine, \$55886 for extract, and Safe of ode straight cuperfine, \$55886 for extract, and Safe of ode straight cuperfine, \$55886 for extract, and Safe of ode straight cuperfine, \$55886 for extract, and Safe of ode straight cuperfine, \$55886 for extract and Safe of PHILADELPHIA, Outober 8, 1860.

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ALET LS.—The market for Pig tron is quiet, but iron; the only transaction reported is 105 tons No. 1 than e. and nothing doing.
RESWAX is scarce and good; Jollow sells at Ste er ib.
CANDLES—There are but few Adamantine offering as the manufacturers have contracted for all her make

amand at not week's quotations tology NG.—yothing doing in Crude or Clarified nd various county doing in trues or Carines and an inuch offeries. GUANO.—I here is a good inquiry for b th Peruvian ind Sombero but other kinds are dull; zalez at the ormer at \$56,60,500 and the latter at \$23,500 Pt top, ash. Super Phosphate of Lines is the dry at \$45, cash. HEMP is very quiet, there being little or no steek et in first hance HIDES are held firmly, but no further transactions have been reported.

HOFs are unsettled, and range at from 280 to 350 for new crop Eastern and Western, at which figures small sales have been effected.

LEATHER is brun, but doll and about the usual brances doing in the way of sales.

LUMBER—The transactions in all descriptions, as usual at this sales, in an imited. Lists race from

10il is caree LASPER.—1 here is vory little soft coming forward, it commands \$2.76 per ton. 1Cb.—A sale of 50 toc, now crop, the first of the 55. 4 menths. In import of 5000 sieks L verpool ground, kis Marcha 's fine has arrived to a deal-r lovergeed to in steady domain. with sales Elig.— Inverseed is in steady doman i. with sales blugget 9575 学 bu, and to ro 12 more coming for Timothy a worth 5287403 Flazzeed 18 cell-1163 Phomarket is firm, but there is not much of 180 hhds Cuba at \$12,47%; 300 thick The part 163 bags Pomambuco brown,

A MATRIMONIAL SWINDLER HAILING PROS Scholars

Electron of A Pasion.—At a congregational meeting hold in the church corner of Seventh and Spring Garden streets, late Rev. A. A. Willits', on last Thursday evening, the Rev. George W Smiley, of Louisville, Kontucky, recently severed from the Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, on account of its Itinerancy, was elected to become the Destruction of Swedenborg.—The Rev. B. F Barrett will lecture to-morrow evening, at the New Church Temple, in Broad street, above Spring Garden, on "The Truth of the New Church Dectrines, and the Mission of Swedenborg." Mr. Barrett is spoken of as an able expounder of the dostrines of the branch of the Christian Church with which he is connected.

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INDECEMBERY METHODISTS.—The members of Union Chapel Society, New York, formally organized as an Independent Methodist Church, on Thursday ovening last, and unanimously invited Roy. H. Mattison to become their pastor. They adopted the Articles of Paith and General Rules of the Methodist Episcopal Church, without effect attion; and also the discipline and usages of said Church, except what relates to the itinerancy and the presiding eldership. Their new church edificated is going rapidly forward.

Welcohn to John B. Goueh, Esq.—This cloquent orator, well known from his zealous advecacy quent orator, well known from his zealous advecacy

son, who is a tree negro.

Suit for Serenade Music.—The Davenport (Iowa) Band have seed the Mayor of that city for a serenade they gave him last spring, on the occation of his election. This is a novel suit, any way it is regarded, whether the Mayor elect ordered the music or the band furnished it voluntarily. No Shaving on Sunday .- The principal arbors in Bangon, Mo., give notice that they shall of manipulate the face of customers on Sunday; iso, that they shall prosecute any of the fraternity backets do

who shall do so. AFFER a tight-rope-walking exhibition in Oracraft's), corner of Fifteenth and Chestnut streets, at half past seven o'clock, when Mr. Geo.

H. Stuart will give an account of the workings of the Sabbath-school cause in Scotland, Ireland, and interesting statements may be carrected from others.

> THE Nouvelle says that the treaty of alliance petwoen Boscium and Holland, lately denied by the Constitutionnel, appears to be definitely con-studed, and that it is of a purely defensive cha-

TOBACCO INSPECTION OF RICHMOND, VA -Forty-six thousand six hundred and thir'?-three logsheads of tobacco were inspected in Richmond rom the 1st of October, 1859, to the 1st of October,

otations. OAL.—The roce pts continue heavy and large thip roce in the supplier polis. Took

ness.
-Bur fow Mackerel arriving, and holders are sales are in stir confined to store lors at \$15 more itempers.

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uances doing in the way of sales LUMBeR—The transactions in all descriptions, as sual at this season, are limited. Laths range from 160 to SL76 & M. White-pine Swards are worth MILASES —There is very little doing; sales of Trindad at 270, and 330 bbls New Orleans et 350; all 4 months NAVAL STO · EA.—About 1.593 bbls Rosin zold at from 51 29 to 52 30 per bb for No 2 up to medium No.1. Spirits Turponine is irmor, and solling at 412432, · 4sr s copyed at \$2.5923 per bbl. ruch is worth \$18732 per bbi.

ULLS—Linscod Oil sols slowly at 852695 in cask;
and bbls. Fish this are firm, but there is no much
ount; sales of Cru. or Whale at \$2605, and Winter
856 in at \$1.5531.69 \$ months. Laid Oil moves off
along; at \$20.4 months, lot Eummer, \$1 for Winter.

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If is finner, and more solive. Gins wall aller. N. r. Rum sells as want-BP.R.P.S.—Brandy is namer, and more aver. One at stack, with small given. N. r. item sents as wanted at \$32500 White styles in batter demand, and price are finer; n.e. ac. O not \$2350; Pen a. bbls at \$2350. TAL! UW is n.mb.nraed; we quote City rendered at 1050 and country at \$550. cash.

TUBACCO is very dut, and the sales ciboth Leef and manufactured inputed.

WOO ... The market is rather quist, the auction sale of lest week having the tendency to unsettle the prices of line fineer; sales have been made at \$75.2500, and med um grades at \$7.2520 net; the low stades bring four prices. ALTIMORE -The baline Herald, published at Ar-ow Kock, Mo., on the 25th of September, gives a lotsiled account of the "Eystematic s

day to attend church. son, who is a free negro.

18do, being an increase of 4 935 hogsheads over the same period last year.