New York Stock Exchange -- Nov. 15. SECOND BOARD.

at 65 25,—The demand for Flour continues fair, with 40,09 bbls; the market for State and West-lib, heavy, and declining; sales 10,000 bbls at superfine State, \$5.375,28.45 for extra do, superfine Western, \$5.49.5.70 for extra do. sales of 400 bbls at \$6.55 of 30 for extra, he sales of 400 bbls at \$6.55 of 30 for extra, he sales of 400 bbls at \$6.55 of 30 for extra, he sales at \$6.50 of 30 for extra, he sales at \$6.00 bushels, including winter red Western at \$1.35 of 30 for extra \$1.35 of 3 State.
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LEGAL INTELLIGENCE.

District Court—Judge Sharswood.— Vanhorn vs. The Frankford and Southwark Pas-senger Railway Company. Before reported. Ver-diot for plaintiff for \$275. Briggs for plaintiff; Olmetead for defendant. mstead for defendant. Wm.: H. Kern vs. Robert Dougherty and Thes. Hill. As action of trespass to recover damages for the improper seisure by defendants of property under levy by plaintiff. The defendants were conunder levy by plantin. The detendants were constables, and seized the goods under a levy, but the plaintiff alleged that his levy was subsequent to theirs. Jury out. Glipin and Heyer for plaintiff; Thora for defandant.

Districtor COURT — Judge Stroud — Schmidt vs Bott. Before reported. Verdict for plaintiff for \$282 68. Remak for plaintiff; W. J. Budd for defendant.

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St. Joseph's Hospital vs. William Wainwright. An action to recover damages for the wrougful use, by defendant, of a certain alley, separating property of plaintiff from that of the defendant. The preparty is en Arch street, below Second. The present sait was brought rather to settle the question of right to the alley, than to recover any large smountief damages. The plaintiff charges the defendant with purchasing the property adjoining the alley, and erecting a building, leaving an opening for a doorway. The defence raised the point that the plaintiff was barred by the statute of limitation. The sait was instituted within the twenty-one years required by the statute; if the opening into the alley was to be considered as completed when the door was hung; but if the defendant claimed the right the moment the opening was made, then the plaintiffs were barred. The Court held that the claim of the defendant commenced when the opening was first made. Verdict for defendant. H. M. Phillips and Coleman for plaintiff; H. Wharton for defendant.

Conrad Aradt vs. Moses Blumenthal. An action to recover damages for hipurier received in consequence of an assault and battery committed upon plaintiff by defendant. Jury out. Budd for plaintiff, and Remak for defendant.

The City of Prague. A correspondent of the New York Times thus A correspondent of the New York Times thus writes from the city of Prague:

The city of Prague lowers gloomily on the stranger who arrives by night; the streets, at that time, seem to be inordinately wide, and the sidewalks, being paved with little round pebbles, worked into a sort of temalated pattern, are particularly exasperating to the tamper and feet; the lamps are few, and bedly supplied with something that comes through the pipes like gas, but don't burn like it. The Austrian officers, more clanky and cigary than usual, and the hotels so modest and quiet in their appearance that they seem to have retired from ame austrain omeers, more etains y and eighty than usual, and the hotels so modest and quiet in their appearance that they seem to have retired from business, and to sell wine and beer merely out of regard to one's feelings, and in accordance with the benevolent foundation of their institution. By the time the traveller reaches his bed-room he is generally in a condition to start sgain. It seems improbable that he will desire to stay an hour longer than absolute sleep requires. When the morning comes, his astonishment is all the greater of find himself in the midst of a city of the cheeriest commercial activity, with stores in every direction, and people harrying to and fro with that peculiar speed which the pursuit of money can alone impart. Most large sities appear to the greatest advantage in the early evening, when the streets are filled with people and the stores glitter with light. It is different, however, here, where the entire town seems to shut up at 7 o'clock, and to hide itself till early morning. One reason for the gloominess of the streets is the prevalence of palesce—great dreary ranges of white-washed buildings, looking more like stables than human habitations, and oftan stretching their wearisome length through whole streets. Against such heavy odds

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the storekeeper would struggle in vain. His lights
would be swallowed up in the blackness of neighboring dead walls, and serve morely to make darkness visible.

Palaces abound in all German capitals, but here
they literally intest the streets, and are, for the
most part, commonplace in style and wearisome in
detail. The perches and doorways, however, are
generally adorned with handsomely-chizeld statuce-come of them possessing rare vigor—and the
laterious are frequently enriched with invaluable
art transmars, which those who are indepented therein may freely inspect. The Bohemian nobles are
fameus not only for their wealth, but for the excalimit use 'they make of it. Statuary seems to
have been a pession with them; works of great
merit are scattered all over the town; the 'bridge
alone possesses twonty-eight groups, some of them
ensellent in design and treatment. Prominent
among the number is that of St. John Reponnic, a
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by refusing to divalge the secrets confided to him
the best for exercision by a very large way. gentisman who carned distinction in the Calendar by refusing to divalge the secrets confided to him in the rite of confession by a royal lady, whose husband, readered savage thereby, caused the reverend gentisman to be dung into the river. His body, discovered by citizens, was recovered by reasen and with the aid of a halo of miraculous light which shore over a certain spot in the river where it lay: St. John Neponnuc is now the patron Saint of bridges in all Catholic countries, although, as he went over the wrong way, I cannot see that he added to their security. A magnifocut monu-ment is erected to his memory in the Church of the Handschin—where his remains are interred—built entirely of silver, and weighing nearly two tons. actively of silver, and weighing nearly two tons. A place of his constant bones is inserted in a sort of star, and placed at a convenient height from the pavement of the church, so that the devout may reads it with their lips. On the bridge every one takes off his hat as he passes the -Baint's statue, which, from a distance, creates the impression that at that such a constant east of wind pression.

it that spet a constant gust of wind prevails. The Christian Retugees in Syria.

A Syrian correspondent of the World says:

The Turks have been trying for some time to compel the Damascene refugees now in Beirat to return to their homes, but, as you will see by my last letter, they are advised on all sides not to return, and no one can blame them for preferring to remain in Beirat. Now the Government are about to cut off their daily supplies—an act which, if consummated, will bring upon them the greatest misery. The Anglo-American relief committee will then be obliged to take them up at an expense of not less than two hundred dollars a day. It seems as though everything undertaken by the Turks was so grossly mismanaged that it has to be done over again by some one else. The country is falling into a most fearful condition. Starving men are difficult subjects to manage in any constry; much more so here, where the people ascribe all their sufferings to the Government itself. The Christian sufferers in the violnity of Government troops, are now in a state bordering en desperation. Mr. Lyons has gone thither as the bearer of some twelve hundred dollars to distribute among five thousand of them, and they tell him that if the Government does not restore their lost wheat, to keep them from startation, they will rise and plunder the country, for, say they, if if we must die, it is better to perish in open warfare than to starve to death." And this feeling is prevailing quite exiantively through Syria, and when the people suitally begin to feel the pinching of hunger and severe privation in the winter time, the Turks may find a foe rising up in their midst who will fight with all the forcelty and desperate fury of starving men. The Turk is hankrapt, morally as well as pecularily. They have no money and no character. From high to low, they are grosely and giaringly corrupt. The people have no confidence in him, and bis prescape there only tends to inspire fear instead of confidence. The ommittee recently appointed in Beirut, by the A. R. C. to establish a hospital in The Christian Retugees in Syria.

ewhere, was taken noted of by house the transfer of the representations of Dr. Thomson, and Fuad Pashs has promised to recover the beds at eace, and deliver them into the hands of a native Christian committee at B'teddin. This native sommittee consists of R. Meshaka, F. Shekkoor, and Sheikh Mirai et Khoorsh, tried men, who will devote their time to the work.

THE vessels launched within the past year from Long Island and New York ship yards, and now on the stocks, foot up as follows: Steamers, 23; saft vessels, 12; forry boats, 7. Total, 42. Tonnage, 26,249. Value, \$4,262,000. SEVER RAFFEREN WHO WOTE Out in a canoe on Gelden lake, Canada, were caught in a gale and drowned about a week ago. They were seen by several persons from the shore, who were seatle to render any desistance.

Escape of a Slaver trim. New lork. [From the New York World of Monday.]

A bark, bearing the name of the Ronalless, had been, up to Wednesday of last week, fitting out durin; several weeks, off Banvard's Castle, ostensibly for a whaling voyage. Some of her movements not being exactly compatible with the idea the residents of that section; of the sound entertained of an honest commorcial outfit, suspicion was exoited, which grew into almost downright certainty, when some old sallors in the neighbothood reported that the lower tiers of the hold of the vessel were supplied with a number of well-filled water casks. Late upon the night in question she got under weigh from 'pring harbor, Long Esland, and came to anchor in the open sound, where, we are informed, a steam tug stood in readiness to take her out when she should be prepared, and also that the tug cenveyed supplies to her, at this anchorage ground, during the whole of the night This choice of difficult procedure, in the minds of those residing on shore, placed suspicion beyond a doubt. Taking advantage of the darkeet hours of morning, she is supposed to have put to sea, for when daylight broke the Rondless was among the missing. Information received, an Thursday last, at The World office, was lodged with United States Marshal Rynders, based on the statement of one who had witnessed the movements of the vessel, and this office, was lodged with United States Marshal Rynders, based on the statement of one who had witnessed the movements of the vessel, and this office, was lodged with United States Marshal Rynders, based on the statement of one who had witnessed the movements of the vessel, and this office, was lodged with United States Marshal Rynders, based on the statement of one who had witnessed the movements of the vessel, and this office, was lodged with United States Marshal Rynders, based on the statement of one who had witnessed the movements of the vessel, and this officer was apparently very desirous of over-hauling the suspected erait. Yet he has e

The Tribune of yesterday notices an art sale in that city, and says there were eighty-two pictures sold. They realized the sum of \$9,817.50. The highest price paid for any picture was paid for a bold and thorough landscape by Cole, the "Mountain Ford." Mr. Bowman Johnson got it for \$875. The "Kenilworth Castle," by the same artist, found a purchaser in the same gentleman at \$500. A noble memorial of the genius of Washington Alston, "Katherine and Petruchio," was run up to \$640, and secured for that sum by Mr. Edwin Forrest, the actor. Great interest was shown in Mount's graphic paintings "The Dance of the Haymakers," a perfect rustic American interior, familiar in the engraving, was sold to Mr. Wolfe for \$430, and his "Banjo" to Mr. Sydney Mason for \$200. Leutze's picture of "Mrs. Schuyler Fixing her Wheat Fields," a memorable incident of the Revolution, full of the bright life tints, and musterly handling of the famous artist, was sold to Mr. Lieber for \$385. A "View in the Alps," by Durand, started at \$100, was taken by Mr. Johnson for \$310, and a very natural and pleasant landscape of New Jersey, by the same artist, was sold to Mr. McGuire for \$220. "Henry VIII and Holbein," another well-treated historical subject by Leutze, went to Mr. Johnson for \$120. Ar autumnal sunset view by Church, delicious in solor, was sold to Mr. P. Parsons for \$115.

THE ORANGE GRAND LODGE OF BRITISH

THE ORANGE GRAND LODGE OF BRITISH AMERICA CONDEMNS THE MINISTRY.—The Toronto Globs prints the resolutions adopted by the Grand Lodge of British America, at its recent meeting at Port Hope. The sixth resolution denies the right of the Colonial Minister "to interfere directly or indirectly in the public affairs of this country," the previous resolutions having asserted that there was interference, and declares that the Grand Lodge "holds the Provincial Ministers responsible for all the acts performed in the Queen's name by her Majesty's representative in this colony," and that "if any advice was tendered and attempted to be enforced," which interfered with the "legal rights" of the subject, the Ministers "should have resigned their trust." The "advice" referred to was that given by the Governor General to the Mayors of Kingston and Toronto to prevent the presence of Orangemen in the procession to welcome the Prince! This is held to have been an interference with the "legal rights" of the subject, which the Ministry ought to have been an interference with the "legal rights" of the subject, which the Ministry ought to have perovented by a resignation. They did not resign, and, therefore, in the opinion of the Grand Lodge, they sacrificed "the liberties of the people, of whose constitutional rights they are, for the time being, the appointed outsolians." The Provincial Lodge, which met at Hamilton, finds itself corroborated and endorsed by the superior-body. There is no longer any roem to dout that the Orangemen of Oanada are, as a body, in opposition to the Ministry.

Another Mystery at Detroit.—Detroit seems to be over-run with mysteries. Another Mysperix at Detroit. — Detroit seems to be over-run with mysteries. The frequency with which Detroit river gives up the lifeless bedies of the victims of mysterious murdors, suicides, etc., is getting to be a serious matter. On Tuesday, the body of a young and beautiful girl was discovered on the Canadian shore of the river, about a mile below Windsor, revealing a crime at which humanity sickens. She was evidently seventeen years of age, well dressed, fair complexion, rich, wavy amburn hair, and bore every indication of respectability. A ghastly wound upon her head betrayed the manner of her death, while no less meaning marks upon her threat told of a fearful struggle and attempts to silence outery. Who the young lady is, and by whose hands her death was consummated, have not yet been developed.

Murderous Attack.—The Sacramento Re-

COTTON IS STILL KING.—The accommodation freight train, on the Seaboard and Roanoke Railroad, numbering fifty-five cars, brought to this city, yesterday, 832 bales of cotton, which, with other freight, carried into the company's treasury \$1,200. This is pretty fair work for half a day.—

Portsmouth (Va.) Transcript.

by an an named Davis. The ball took offect in the shoulder, and ranged toward the cavity of the obest. He is not expected to recover. Davis fled, and \$1,200 is offered for his apprehension."

CITY ITEMS, "THE PEACE MAKER."-This is the title of a superior new Cooking Stove, which we examined at the warercoms of Mr. John S. Clark, No. 103 Market streat, yesterday. This stove is in all respects one of the most perfect and complete, as well in the thorough the most perfect and complete, as well in the thorough convenience and efficiency of all its arrangements, as in the beauty and elaborateness of its finish. The stove, as it stands, is really a noble-looking affair. It was patented on the 24th of July last, and its perfection has elicited the highest encomiums from every judge in such matters who has yet "xamined it. At all the fairs where it has been exhibited, it has taken the highest promium. The distinguishing yeonliarities of the "Paace Maxer"—which, by the way, is at this time a very suggestive name, and may, in fact, at all times be of use, in even the best regulated families—are its ornamental, yet plain and bold appearance; its times be of use in even the best regulated families—are its organization, set plain and bold appearance; its mouldings being perfectly round and smooth, so as to prevent the accumulation of dust. The even doors are lined with tin plates, and the bottom and back of the stove are shielded with heavy tin jacksts, which serve at once to confine the heat and economize fuel. In front of the fire chamber there is a Rossting and Bolding shamber, constructed by extending the sides and top plates forward and epocasing the sain hearth. Meets reasted in this even, by actual experiment, are found to have all the juciness and purity of those rossted in a tin even before an open fire. The expacity of the stove for boiling is also most perfect, being applied, in a ddition to the usual boilers, with a large reservoir capable of contaioing at all times several gallons of hot

capable of containing at all times several gallons of hot capacie of containing at an times several gallons of not water.

The Baking facilities of this stove will also strike every one as a decided improvement upon any other stove in use. The bottom of the oven is supplied with a patent enameled surface, rendering it proof against the action of acids and the adhesion of cooking substances. This addition not only induces greater clean liness, but by increasing the radiating power of the oven, distributes the heat more uniformly, and hence bakes more quickly and perfectly. In short, we have rarely seen combined in any single article so much absolute utility and convenience suitable for the family, restaurant, or hotel as this stove combines, and by the supply of flues and dampers, the whole is managed with perfect ease, after a few minutes' explanation. We commend it to the attention of all who are in want of a first-class cooking stove. ANNIVERSARY OF THE MERCANTILE BENEFICIAL

Livered by Rev. A. A. Williss of Brooklyn, Rev. Joseph A. Seiss of this city, and George H. Stuart, Esq. The tickets will be strictly limited to the capacity of the Iall, so that persons wishing to attend will not wisely BUTTER AND CHEESE .- Messre. Slocomb & Bas-

sett, in the Eastern Market, corner of Fifth and Mer-chant streets, keep constantly on hand choice lots of Butter and Cheese, which they are daily receiving from the most celebrated dairies. Those who can appreciate pure-flavored Butter and Cheese should not fail to give them a call. The articles they wond may be relied upo as the best in the market. SHOTWELL'S SWEET CIDER .- It will be a grati-

VERBUM SAP .- As verscious and painstrking VERBUN SAP.—As verseious and painstrking journalists, we deem it our duty to direct the attention of all our readors to the splendid stook of wearing apparel for gentlemen and youths on hand at the Brownstone Clothing Hall of Rookhill & Wilson, Nos. 603 and 605 Chestanu street, above Sixth. Their assortment embraces every description of dress goods for persons of the male persuasion, with a variety of business suits, overcoats, &c., that are absolutely peerless in respect to material, out, workmanking, and style. Those who would consult their own interests in this respect ahould procure their winter outfit at the Brown stone Clothing Hall.

Hall:

A BEAUTIFUL IDEA.—Away among the Alleghenies there is a spring so small, that a single ox, in a summer's day, could drain'it dry. It steals its unobtrusive way among the hills, till it spreads out into the beautiful Ohio. Thence it stretches out at thousand miles, leaving on its banks a hundred villages and cities and many a optitivated farm, and bearing on its bosoin more than half a thousand steamboats. Then joining the Mississippi, it stretches away and away some twelve hundred miles more, till it falls into the emblem of eternity, the mighty ocean. An applillustration of the of sternity, the mighty coean. An spi illustration of the great events accruing from little causes, and the inighty results of the "one-pice" system adopted by Granville Stokes, the great clother and fashioner, 607 Chestnut

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. SEE FOURTH PAGE.

MEMORANDA.

Steamship Quaker City, Shufeldt, for Havana, cleared at New York yeaterday.

Steamship Isabel. Rollins, for Havana, went to sea from Charleston 12th inst.

Ship Matilda. Conner, cleared at Charleston 13th inst. for Liverpool.

Ship Misdongus. Carter, for Liverpool, went to sea from Charleston 13th inst.

Ship Nautsus, King, for Hong Kong, cleared at Hoston 14th inst.

Philadelphia. ig C H Jordau, Whidden, for Rio de Janeiro, sailed 1 below Machina Sth linst, ig W Orawford, Falker, from Saco for Philadelphia, wal at Clipacita 1811, int. Hero, Terry, hence, arrived at Baltimore yesess. Saunders, satted from Providence 14th

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n Charleston 12th inst, and returned on the 18th
unt of head wind.
M A Shindler, Ireland, for New York, cleared at
ton 18th inst.
Lena, Pendleton, for Philadelphia, sailed from
th inst. us 4th inst. James Aluda, Robinson, hence, arrived at New York Briday. NOTICE TO MARINERS.

The keeper of Munot's Ledge Lighthouse (Cohasset) has taken his position in the tower, and it will be illuminated Thursday night, Nov 16.

ARRIVALS AT THE PRINCIPAL HOTELS, UP TO 12 O'CLOCK LAST NIGHT.

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Mrs J Hickman, W Chester
Chas Webb & La, Baltumore Miss Webb, Baltimore -Ninth and Chestnut street
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MERCHANTS' HOUSE—Third street, ab. Callowhill ER Lincoln, Elmira, NY Philip Crause, Penns Jesse Thomas, Hickory Run Benj Kline, Rehrersburg Thos B Achoy, Myerstown M Rudy, Penns Andrew Hauck, Penns BLACK BEAR HOTEL—Third st., above Callowhil I R Clemens, Chestervalley R Nagle, Newtown Gen D bayes, Jacksesses Sent Morris, Gwynedd Sent Wolf: Danboro Geo Reess, Bucks oo S Goldsmith, Berks co BALD EAGLE-Third street, above Callswhill.

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