DAILY PRESS, TWELVE CENTS PER WEEE, payable to the Carrier. Mailed to Subscribers out of the City at Six Dollars PER ANNUM, FOUR DOLLARS FOR EIGHT MONTHS, THREE DOLLARS FOR SIX MONTHS—invariably in advance for

THE TRI-WEEKLY PRESS. Mailed to Subscribers out of the City at THREE DOL-LARS PER ANNUM, in advance

SEA BATHING.

內面置達 SEA BATHING.

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. TWO AND THREE-QUARTER HOURS FROM PHILADELPHIA.

ATLANTIC CITY is now conceded to be one of the most delightful Sea-side Resorts in the world. Its Bathing is unsurpassed; its beautiful unbroken Beach (nine miles in length) is unequalled by any on the continent, maye that of Galveston; its air is remarkable for its drymess; its sailing and fishing facilities are perfect; its hotels are well furnished, and as well kept as those of Newport or Sarstega, while its avenues and walks are cleaner and broader than those of any other Sea-Bathing

place in the country. Trains of the CAMDEN AND ATLANTIC BAIL-BOAD leave VINE-STREET WHARF, Philadelphia, daily, at 7% A. M. and 4 P. M. Returning, reach Philadelphia at 9 A. M. and 7 P. M. Fare, \$1.80. Round-Trip Tickets, good for Three Days, \$2.50. Distance, 60 miles. A telegraph extends the whole length of

SUMMER RESORTS.

EAGLE HOTEL, ATLANTIC CITY,
is now open with a
LARGE ADDITION OF ROOMS.
Board \$7 per week; Bathing dresses included.

IGHT HOUSE COTTAGE, AT-LANTIC CITY, the nearest House to the safest part of the beach, is now open for the Season.

TERMS MODERATE.

NO LIQUORS SOLD ON THE PREMISES.

JONAH WOOTTON,

THAMMANY HOUSE, NORTH CA-ROLINA AVENUE, near the Depot, ATLANTIC The subscriber takes pleasure in informing his former patrons and the public that he has reopened the above House, where he will be happy to please all who may favor him with a call.

je23-3m ELIAS CLEAVER, Proprietor.

HOTELS. ST. NICHOLAS HOTEL, BROADWAY, NEW YORK. BOARD REDUCED TO \$2 PER DAY.

Since the opening of this vast and commodious Hotel, in 1854, it has been the single endeavor of the proprietors to make it the most sumptuous, convenient, and comfortable home for the citizen and stranger on this side the allantic. Allantr.

And whatever has seemed likely to administer to the comfort of its guests they have endeavored, without regard to cost, to previde, and to combine all the elements of individual and social enjoyment which modern art has invented, and modern taste approved; and the patronage which it has commanded during the past six years is a gratifying proof that their efforts have been appreciated. To meet the exigencies of the times, when all are re-quired to practise the most rigid economy, the under-

signed

HAVE REDUCED THE PRICE OF BOARD TO

TWO DOLLARS PER DAY,

At the same time abating none of the luxuries with which
their table has litherto been supplied.

Be7-3m

TREADWELL, WHITCOMB, & CO.

A CARD.—THE UNDERSIGNED, late of the GIRARD HOUSE, Philadelphia, have lessed, for a term of years, WILLARD'S HOTEL, in Washington. They take this occasion to return to their old friends and customers many thanks for past favors, and beg to assure them that they will be most happy to see them in their new quarters.

SYKES, CHADWICK, & CO.

WASHINGTON, July 16, 1861. CARD.—THE UNDERSIGNED.

CABINET FURNITURE. CABINET FURNITURE AND BIL-MOORE & CAMPION, No. 261 South SECOND Street, connection with their extensive Cabinet Business are w manufacturing a superior article of BILLIARD TABLES,

And have now on hand a full supply, finished with the MOORE & CAMPION'S IMPROVED CUSHIONS, which are pronounced, by all who have used them, to be which are pronounced, by all who have used them, to be superior to all others.

For the quality and finish of these Tables the manufacturers refer to their numerous patrons throughout the Union, who are familiar with the character of their work. au25-6m

LOOKING GLASSES. TMMENSE REDUCTION

LOOKING GLASSES OIL PAINTINGS, ENGRAVINGS, PICTURE AND PROTOGRAPH FRAMES. JAMES S. EARLE & SON, 816 CHESTNUT STREET,

Announce the reduction of 25 per cent. in the prices of all the Manufactured Stock of Looking Glasses; also, in agravings, Picture and Photograph Frames, Oil Paintlings. The largest and most elegant assortment in the country. A rare opportunity is now offered to make pur chases in this line For Cash, at remarkably Low Prices

EARLE'S GALLERIES, 816 CHESTNUT Street jy9-tf

BUSINESS NOTICES. P. REIFF, REAL ESTATE

Pa.—Farms in Montgomery, Bucks, Chester, and Delaware counties for sule or exchange. Also, property in Philadelphia, Delaware, and Maryland, on the most reasonable terms. Moncy boaned on bond and mortgage; also, on good collateral, on short date. Persons wishing to purchase property will do well to call and examine my catalogue before purchasing elsewhere, as I have a large amount of property on it. Persons at a distance can send by mail, and get my catalogue. My whole attention is given to suit applicants. Office, No. 295 MAIN Street, Norrietown.

Suggested B. R. COPSON

se7-9t* Successor to R. R. CORSON. PETTIT, REAL ESTATE
BROKER, and CONVEYANCER, No. 309
WALNUT Street, first floor, back, Philadelphia.
Will attend to the Purchase, Sale, and Exchange, of
Real Estate in the city and country. Money invested in
and procured on mortgages. TOHN WELSH, Practical SLATE

ROOFER, THIED Street and GREMANTOWN
Road, is prepared to put on any amount of EOOFING,
on the most MODERATE TERMS. Will guaranty to
make every Building perfectly Water-tight.

Orders promptly attended to.

my7-1y TILE MANUFACTORY, 211 NEW STREET.

Files and Rasps of every description, and good quality, made to order, at the above establishment.

WHOLESALE AND BETAIL, at manufacturer's n Becutting done in a superior manner.

EASE AND COMFORT.

A, THEOBALD asks, Who can please or suit
everybody?

But these Sverybody?
Such a person probably never was born. But those who know when they are suited in BOOTS or SHOES are invited to give him a call, and those who never were united before may be suited now. He is at his Old Place, and COATES Street 808 COATES Street

EVANS & WATSON'S

SALAMANDER SAFES.

STORE,

804 CHESTNUT STREET,

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

A large variety of FIRE-PROOF SAFES always a band.

MUNICIPAL NOTICES. MUNICIPAL CLAIMS — PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 16, 1861.—To owners of properties mentioned below: Six weeks after date the folflowing claims will be sued out if not paid to the subperiber.

C. T. BONSALI,
116 North NINTH Street,
Attorney for Claimant. Attorney for Claimant.

City of Philadelphia, to the use, &c., vs. David W.

Yarnall and Preston Yarnall, owners, &c. C. P., Sept.

Term, 1860, No. 183. Claim \$11.13. Lot west side

Cadbury avenue, 177 feet north of Oxford street, 32 feet Front.

Same vs. same. C. P., Sept. Term, 1860. No. 192.
Claim \$17.64. Let cast side Cadbury avenue, 177 feet
north of Oxford street, 32 feet front.

Same vs. Erven, &c. C. P., Sept. Term, 1860, No.
188. Claim \$7.96. Lot west side Amboy street, 161
feet north of Oxford street, 16 feet front.

Same vs. John Gillespie, &c. C. P., Sept. Term, 1860.
No. 185. Claim \$12.00. Lot west side Amboy street,
129 feet north of Oxford street, 32 feet front.

Same vs. John Lyons, &c. C. P., Sept. Term, 1860,
No. 195. Claim \$29.13. Lot west side Cadbury avenue, 159 feet south of Columbia avenue, 32 feet front.

reet and north side Seybert street, 16 feet on Sixteenth

street and north side Seybert street, 16 feet on Sixteenin Bircet.

Same vs. John Esler &c. C. P., March Term, 1861, No. 64. Claim \$13 4 4 Lot north side Cabot street, 85 feet 6 inches cast of 5 eventeenth street, 16 feet front.

Same vs. George Gorton, &c. C. P., March Term, 1861, No. 65. Claim \$13.44. Lot south side Cabot bireet, 134 feet west of Sixteenth street, 16 feet front.

Same vs. Mary Boyler, &c. C. P., March Term, 1861, No. 66. Claim \$12.60. Lot south side Cabot street, 64 feet cast of Sixteenth street, 15 feet front.

Same vs. Mosca H. Emory, &c. C. P., Dec. Term, 1860, No. 232. Claim \$28.46. Lot east side Eighteenth street, 19 feet south of Stiles street, 18 feet front.

au7, 23, 304.86, 13, 17-61*

PRESERVING JARS.

GLASS ABOVE, GLASS BELOW,
GLASS ON ALL SIDES.
No danger of being poisoned with Metal in using the
HARTELL JAR.
HARTELL & LETCHWORTH,
auto-2m Glass Warehouse, 13 N. FIFTH Street. A LL PERSONS PUTTING UP

FRUIT, &c., are especially invited to call and

ramine the HARTELL JAR, recommended by Dr. At
see, Prof. Booth, and others, and see Siver Medals and

First Premium Diplomas, which have never failed being

warded when placed in competition with other Jars.

HARTELL & LETCHWORTH,

aulo-2m Glass Warchouse, 13 N. FIFTH Street. JUST RECEIVED, per "Annie Kimball," from Liverpool, Mander, Weaver, & Man-

der's preparations:

25 lbs. Extract Aconiti, in 1 lb. jars.
25 lbs. Extract Hyoscyami, in 1 lb. jars.
26 lbs. Extract Belladonna, in 1 lb. jars.
50 lbs. Extract Belladonna, in 1 lb. jars.
60 lbs. Vin Ral Colcidi, in 1 lb. bottles.
60 lbs. Ol. Succini Rect., in 1 lb. bottles.
600 lbs. Calomel; in 1 lb. bottles.
630 lbs. Pil Hydrarg., in 1 lb. jars.
WETHERILL & BROTHER,
and 49 North SECOND Streen.





VOL. 5.-NO. 36.

EDUCATIONAL.

EORGETOWN COLLEGE, D. C.,

rance. For further particulars apply to the President. au14-wf&mlm JOHN EARLY, S. J

A CADEMY OF THE PROTEST-

GERMANTOWN FRENCH AND

TERMIANTOWN FRENUM AND LAY SCHOOL, MAIN Street, second door below JOHNSON Street. Madame F. DROUIN and M'lle Em. ROSSET having removed their School to Germantown, will spen on MONDAY, the 16th inst. A deduction of ten per cent. will be made on pupils engaging before that time.

REFERENCES.—It. Rev. Bishop Potter, Pa.; Rt. Rev Bishop Odenheimer, N. J.; Rev. Benjamin Dorr, Philadelphic, Roy Mr. Rednoy and Boy Mr. Atking Gardelphic, Roy Mr. Rednoy and Boy Mr. Atking Gardelphic, Roy Mr. Rednoy and Boy Mr. Atking Gardelphic, Roy Mr. Rednoy and Boy Mr. Atking Gardelphic.

delphia; Rev. Mr. Rodney and Rev. Mr. Atkins, Ger-mantown. 864-toc1*

COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE FOR

YOUNG LADIES, 1530 ARCH Street, Rev. CHARLES A. SMITH, D. D., Principal. School duties resumed on MONDAY, September 16th. se12-6t*

OXFORD FEMALE SEMINARY,

OXFORD, Pa., accessible by the Baltimore Central Railroad. The Forty-sixth Session will open on WEDNESDAY, Nov. 5. Terms S75 per Session. For Circulars, address Miss H. BAKER, sell-lm Principal.

QAUNDERS' INSTITUTE, MAR-

MEORGE L. WALKER, TEACHER

and Arch streets, or taught at their own residence.
PIANOS FURNISHED, if desired. For terms, &c.,
apply at the ACADEMY, SEVENTH and ARCH, up
stairs. au31-im

GERMANTOWN INSTITUTE,
MAIN Street, above Price.
The above Institution will be opened for the reception
of Young Gentlemen SEPTEMBER 9th, 1861.

Further particulars on application to
WM. H. MCFADDEN, A. M., Principal,
S. E. cor. of GREEN and RITTENHOUSE Streets.
au30-tf

THE GERMANTOWN ACADEMY

WILL REOPEN ON MONDAY, September 2, 1861. The Principal will receive a few Boys into his Family.

J. H. WITHINGTON, auvgo.18t*

Drincipal

THOMAS BALDWIN'S ENGLISH

Mathematical and Classical School, for Boys, N. E. corner of BROAD and ARCH, will reopen September 2d. au26-lmo*

The CLASSICAL INSTITUTE will resume its duties on MONDAY, September 2d.

J. W. FAIRES, A. M.,

TENTRAL INSTITUTE, TENTH

au24-lm Residence No. 608 MARSHALL Street.

DENN INSTITUTE—Southeast

corner THIRTEENTH and FILBERT Sts., reopens MONDAY, Sept. 9. For catalogues, address au22-lm* R. STEWART, Principal.

TOUNG LADIES' SCHOOL-No.

DORDENTOWN FEMALE COLand Amboy Railroad, thirty miles north of Philadelphia.
Special attention paid to the common and higher English
branches, and superior advantages furnished in vocal
and instrumental Music. German and French. Sussion
commences September 16. Address

Bev. JOHN W. BRAKELEY, A. M.,
au21 Im*

TTHE MISSES CASEY and MRS.

BEEBE will re-open their English and French Boarding and Day School, No. 1703 WALNUT Street, on WEDNESDAY, the 11th of SEPTEMBER. au20-1m

MARY L. STACKHOUSE will re-

MISS MARY E. THROPP will redies, at 1924 SPRUCE Street, Philadelphia, on MON-DAY, September 9th. Circulars, containing full information, to be had on application.

MERCIE E. BROWN will REOPEN
the her School for Girls, in the Spring Garden Institute, on the Northeast corner of BROAD and SPRING
GARDEN Streets, on Ninth month (SEPTEMBER) 2d.
Charge for tuition, Ten Dollars for five months.

CHESTNUT-STREET FEMALE
SEMINARY.—Miss BONNEY and Miss DILLAYE
will reopen their Boarding and Day School on WEDNESDAY, September 11, at No. 1616 CHESTNUT Street,
Philadelphia. aul6-1m

ONG'S ACADEMY FOR YOUNG
MEN AND BOYS, Corner EIGHTH and BUTTONWOOD Streets. Classics, Mathematics, Full
Counting House Course of Book-keeping, Pennanship,
&c. F. DONLEAYY LONG, A. M., Principal. 807-12t*

POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE, WEST

PENN SQUARE.—The Scientific School will begin on September 9th; the Professional Schools for Engineers, Architects, Practical Chemists, and Geologists, on September 16. The course on Military Engineering will include Field Fortifications, Siege Operations, Strategy, and Tactics.

A. L. KENNEDY, M. D., se7-6t

President of Faculty.

NORMAL MUSICAL INSTITUTE
No. 624 North ELEVENTH Street, Philadelphia
JOHN BOWER, Principal.

807-121*

Open her BOARDING and DAY SCHOOL, for Girls, at No. 1030 SPRING GARDEN Street, on the 2d of SEPTEMBER next.

CLASSICAL INSTITUTE,

RETAIL DRY GOODS. WHOLESALE STOCK AT RE-TOROY FEMALE SEMINARY. This Institution offers the accumulated advantages of nearly fifty years of successful operation.

Every facility is provided for a thorough course of useful and ornamental education, under the direction of a corps of more than twenty professors and teachers.

For Circulars apply to JOHN H. WILLARD, Trey, N. Y., or D. W. O'BRIEN, S. E. corner SIXTH and WALNUT, Philadelphia.

It is highly important that Ladies should remember

NO. 726 CHESTNUT STREET. PRICE, FERRIS, & Co., The exercises of this Institution will be resumed on the first MONDAY in September. Terms per annum, for Board and Tuition, \$200, payable half yearly, in adre closing out their wholesale stock of LINENS, WHITE GOODS, LACES, AND EMBROIDERIES, t prices far below what this class of goods can be pur-

Wishing to make room for a few choice new Goods, w will close out our present stock of "Lace Sets," at just half price. Lace Sleeves at 30 cents, worth 50 cents; at per streets.

The Autumnal Session will open on MONDAY, September 2d, at 9 o'clock A. M.

Applications for admission may be made at the Academy on and after August 28th, between the hours of 10 and 12 o'clock in the morning.

JOHN W. ROBINS, A. M.,

au19-mwf Im Head Master. 50 cents, worth \$1, and at 75 cents, worth \$1.25. Just opened a very choice lot of Cambric Edgings and Insertings without the Herring-boning, at prices, below present cost of importation. Also a few very choice styles of Jaconet and Swiss Collars very cheap. Ladies wishing any of the above will find themselves amply repaid for the trouble of a call by an inspection of our

Retail Merchants wishing anything in our line will find it much to their advantage to give us a call PRICE, FERRIS, & CO., NO. 726 CHESTNUT STREET. TONG CLOAKS, of Aqua Scutum.

Blacks and Browns, Water Proofs. Hoods, Silk lined and tasseled. SHARPLESS BROTHERS,

STELLA SHAWLS.

Black Centres, medium to fi Black Centres, medium to fine. Scotch and French Borders. SHARPLESS BROTHERS, 4 CHESTNUT and EIGHTH. GREAT BARGAINS IN MUSLINS.
Shirtings, Sheetings, and Pilow-Case Muslins, by Shirtings, Shectings, and Piloy-Oase Muslins, by the piece or yard. V. E. ARCHAMBAULT, N. E. Cor. ELEVENTH and MARKET Streets, has in store a large stock of Muslins, and old prices. Fine Long Cloth Muslins, yard wide, at 8, 9, 10, 104, 111, 114, 12, and 124, c.; Shirting width at 6, 7, and 8 cond; White Sheetings, 10, 12, 18, 25, and 31 conts; fine White Flannels, 12, 18, 25, and 31 conts; fine White Flannels, 12, 18, 25, and 31 conts; theory Canton Plannels, 10, 11, and 20 cents; New Fall Style Mons. de Laine, 12, 18, and 20 cents. Cheap Dry Goods and Carpet Store, N. E. corner of ELEVENTH and MARKET Spects. 8-83-12t

THE ARCH-STREET SLOAK AND MANNILLA STORE.

AUNDERS' INSTITUTE, MARKET and THIRTY-NINTH Streets, Philadelphia.
PBOF. E. D. SAUNDERS AND CORTLAND SAUNDERS, A. M., PRINCIPALS.
A School for the Physical, Moral, Social, and Intellectual Training of Boys and Young Men.
Several acres of playgrounds are attached to the Seminary, and healthy physical development, especially in
delicate boys, receives great attention. Abstinence from
vicious habits, kindliness and purity of intercourse
smong the pupils are insured by the constant presence of
teachers, encouraging them both in their sports and their
studies. Latin, Greek, and Mathematics, together with
the English branches, and French, are thoroughly
taught. In short, every effort is made to give the pupils
a fourfold and complete education.

THE TERMS,
FOR A PERIOD OF FIVE MONTHS, COMMENGING AT THE
TIME OF ADMISSION, ARE:
For permanent Boarding Pupils.

\$125
For Pupils who spend Saturday and Sunday at home 100
For Day-boarding Pupils, who spend the nights aty
home.

76
Washing, \$8. No extra charges. Payments in advance. MANTILLA STORE,
NEW FALL CLOAKS.
WATER-PROOF TWEED CLOAKS.
WATER-PROOF TWEED CLOAKS.
EVERY NOVELTY AT MODERATE PRICES.
JACOB HORSFALL,
au31-6m N. W. corner TENTH and ARCH Sts PRICES OF COTTON GOODS For Day-boarding Pupils, who spend the nights at home.

Washing, \$8. No extra charges. Payments in advance. As pupils who come under the influence of the Seminary at an early age are educated with the least trouble, a reduction in the terms of \$25 per session will be made during the entire course of each permanent boarding pupil who is entered under nine years of age. Those who are not entered before they are seventeen years of age will pay an extra sum of \$25 per session. This advance is not made in the case of those who become members of the Seminary before reaching that age.

A large reduction is made in favor of young men who are preparing for the ministry.

Further information may be obtained from the Principals, or from the following persons, who are among those who have Sons or Wands boarding in the Seminary at the present time: still advancing.

Having purchased a very lege stock of BLEACHED AND UNBLEACHED.

MUSLINS AND COTTON FLANNELS, FOR CASH, FOR CASH,
ore the present rise in prices, we will still
SELL THEM AT THE OLD PRICES,
RICH FANCY SILKS FOR FALL.
A Full Line of the Best Black Silks
AT THE OLD PRICES. AT THE OLD PRICES.

New Style Fall Delaines at 20c.

GREAT BARGAINS IN

Black Size Coats and Sile Sharis.

H. TREEL SON.

No. 713 North TENTESL, above Coats; AUTUMN DRY GOODS. I will open this morning the following desirable

pais, of from the following persons, who are among those who have Sons or Wards boarding in the Seminary AT THE PRESENT TIME:

Mr. William Allen, Philadelphia; Hon. Joshua Baker, Franklin, La.; Mrs. E. V. Bennet, Williamsport, Pa.; Hon. Wm. Bigler, Clearfield, Pa.; Hon. N. B. Browne, Philadelphia; Mr. James Burke, Jr., Philadelphia; Prof. P. A. Cregar, Principal of the Girls' High School, Philadelphia; Mr. H. J. Crocheron, Mobile, Ala.; Mr. A. F. Damon, Philadelphia; Mr. V. C. Denny, Pittsburg, Pa.; Mr. F. P. Dimpfel, Darby; Mr. W. Firmstone, Easton, Pa.; Mr. H. N. Fitzgerald, Philadelphia; Hon. J. W. Forney, Editor of The Press, Philadelphia; Mrs. C. Guerin, Newark, N. J.; Mr. Wm. J. Horstman, Philadelphia; Mr. W. Hrivn, Clearfield county, Pa.; Mr. Wm. Kennedy, Philadelphia; Mr. Joseph Kerr, Philadelphia; Mr. John Leisenring, Superintendent and Chief Engineer Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company, Mauch Chunk, Pa.; Hon. J. W. Maynard, Williamsport, Pa.; Mr. P. B. McNeille, Philadelphia; Mr. W. Reed, New Brunswick, N. J.; Mr. C. E. Thompson, Chicage, Ill.; Mr. T. B. Wattson, Philadelphia; Mr. B. H. Bartol, Philadelphia; Mr. J. Bus. H. Bartol, Philadelphia; Mr. J. Bus. H. Bartol, Philadelphia; Mr. J. Bus. Sykes, Washington. audi-Im One Lot of Bark Wool De Laine.
One Lot of Dark Cotton and Wool De Laine.
One Lot of Mohair Poplins.
One Lot of Ladies' Cloths.
One Lot of Ladies' Cloths.
One Lot of English Calicoes, at JOHN H. STOKES',
702 ARCH Street. NOTICE TO LADIES.

OTICE TO LAPLES.

Will open this morning, from a bankrupt sale, the following goods, which are decided bargans:
One Lot of Plaid Muslins at 18%, worth 28.
One Lot of Plaid Muslins at 25, worth 37%.
One Lot of Plaid Muslins at 25, worth 37%.
One Lot of Ladies' L. Cambric Handkerchiefs, 15.
One Lot of Gents' L. Cambric Handkerchiefs, 25.
One Lot of Gents' L. Cambric Handkerchiefs, 25.
One Lot of Dark Linen at 25, worth 37%, at 300 JOHN H. STOKES', au30 A UTUMN DRESS GOODS. OF THE PIANO and Melodeon, will resume his duties on MONDAY, September 21. Scholars received at his MUSICAL ACADEMY, S. E. corner of Seventh

A UTUMN DRESS GOODS.

Black Gros de Rhines and Corded Silks,
Black Fou de Soies, Mourning Silks,
Figured Black Silks, Colored Plain Silks,
Dark De Laines of rich designs,
Wide dark Chintzes in Chintz colors,
One Hundred Cases of very cheap Calicoes,
Madder Colors and handsome New Styles.

Also, New Stells Shawis and Blankets,
Sacque Flannels in bright colors,
Blenched Muslims and Sheetings,
Towellings, Crash, and Diapers,
Blankets, Damasks, and Quilte
SHARPLESS BROTHERE Blankets, Damasks, and Quilts.
SHARPLESS BROTHERS,
CHESTNUT and EIGHTH Streets

MUSLINS STILL AT OLD PRICES. -Notwithstanding the advance in price of Cot-UNBLEACHED SHIRTING MUSLINS AT THE OLD PRICES.

BLEACHED SHIRTING MUSLINS AT THE OLD PRICES.

BLEACHED SHIRTING MUSLINS At the Old Prices.

SHEETING AND PILLOW-CASE MUSLINS At the Old Prices.

BLEACHED AND UNBLEACHED COTTON FLANNELS,

And Domestic Goods of all kinds,

AT THE OLD PRICES.

New styles of PRINTS at 64, 8, 10, and 124.

In order to insure more RAPID SALES, and to close our stock in season, we have made

STILL FURTHER REDUCTIONS

In prices of all our Summer Dress Goods.

REMOVAL.—THE ACADEMY FOR
Tenth and Arch streets, has been removed to No. 142 N.
TENTH Street, and will be reopened on MONDAY, September 24, 1861. A few pupils can be accommodated with
board. For circulars, apply at the school.
au29-lm T. BRANTLY LANGTON, Principal. MISS M. W. HOWES' YOUNG LADIES' BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL will reopen on WEDNESDAY, 11th September, at 1525 CHESTNUT Street. In prices of all our Summer Dress Goods.
H. STEEL & SON,
No. 713 North TENTH Street, above Coates. FRIENDS' ACADEMY FOR BOYS REENDS' AUADEMIA
AND YOUNG MEN, East of 41 North ELEVENTH Street, reopens Ninth month (September) 2d.
All denominations admitted. \$12 per term of 22 weeks.
W. WHITALL.

CHEAP DRY GOODS—STILL FURTHER REDUCTION IN SUMMER STOCK, in order to insure sales and realize CASH. order to insure sales and realize CASH.
Fine Chintz colored Paris Organdies.
Do. do. Paris Jaconets.
Medium style do. do.
Dark Brown Lawns, 12½ cents.
Silk Challies, Bareges, Barege Anglals, Gray Goods,
Poplins, Mous de Laines, &c.
Black Tamartine Crape de Espang, &c.
Foulard Silks and Milanese, &c.
Thilst Cada in variety.

Foulard Silks and Milanese, &c.
White Goods in variety.
A fine line of plain Swiss Muslins, 12% to 50 cents.
Black Lace Mantles, Bournous and Points.
Black and Colored Stella Shawls.
A very cheap lot of Linen Cambric Hdkfs.
A good stock of Flannels and Domestic Goods at the lowest market rates, for cash only.
CHARLES ADAMS & SON,
jy20-H EIGHTH and AROH Streets.

Dand SPRING GARDEN Streets, will respen SEP-TEMBER 2d. Boys prepared for Business, College, or any Division in the Public Grammar Schools. Call at the school-room between 9 A. M. and 12 M. au26-36t* H. G. McGUIRE, A. M., Principal. EDUCATION OF YOUNG LADIES.

The duties of the SPRING GARDEN INSTI-The duties of the SPRING GARDEN INSTI-TUTE, No. 611 MARSHALL Street, will be resumed on MONDAY, the 2d of September. Ten pupils may find a Christian home in the family of the Principal. GILBERT COMBS, A. M., REV. J. I. HELM WILL REOPEN his School for GIRLS, at 1525 WALNUT Street, September 12th.

iy20-tf EIGHTH and AROH Streets.

1861 — MEMORABLE YEAR!!

HARD ON DRY GOODS!

VERY LOW PRICES!

STILL MORE REDUCED!

THORNLEY & CHISM,

N. E. corner EIGHTH and SPRING GARDEN,

Want to sell their stock clean off,

And have consequently

REDUCED THEIR PRICES,

VERY LOW, INDEED.

Fancy Silks a little over half price.

Some styles of Dress Goods at half price.

Lace Mantles, Pointes, Eugenies, &c., very cheap.

Hack Silks, cheapest in Philadelphia.

A great variety of Gray Goods, Lawns, &c., &c.

A very large stock of Domestic Goods

A very large stock of Domestic Goods

A very large stock of Domestic Goods.

Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, &c., &c.

N. B.—This is a RABE CHANCE to get goods unusuly cheap.

N. E. corner EIGHTH and SPRING GARDEN.

N. B.—From this date, July 9, Terms "Gash on Delivery." N. B.—From this date, July 9, Terms "Cash on Delivery."

1 903 CLINTON Street—Established by Prof. C. D. CLEYELAND in 1834. The duties of the school will be resumed by the subscriber, on MONDAY, September 9. [au22-lm] PLINY E. CHASE. FALL AND WINTER Cassimeres, Cloths, Satinets.
Tweed Cassimeres and Fall Jeans.
Woollen, Silk, and Valencia Vestings.
Fine Black and fancy Cassimeres.
Goods especially for BOYS WEAR. R NGLISH AND CLASSICAL SCHOOL.—The school of the subscriber, in Simes' Building, at TWELFTH and CHESTNUT Streets, will be removed to the larger Hall, directly over Mr. Hassard's store, in the same building, and will be reopened on MONDAY, 9th of September.

au21-tf CHARLES SHORT. COOPER & CONARD, S. E. corner NINTH and MARKET.

TALL AND WINTER English and American Prints.
Neat and gay figured Delaines.
All-wool plain and figured Delaines.
New Goods opening daily.
COOPER & CONARD.
S. E. COT. NINTH and MARKET.

BLACK DRESS GOODS.— Black French Poplins. Black French Merinoes. Black Wool Delaines. Black figured Alpacas. Black Silks and Bomb

Black Silks and Bombazines.
Black Alpacas, Chintzes, Mohairs, &c.
COOPER & CONARD,
S. E. corner NINTH & MARKET. COWPERTHWAIT & CO., N. W. corner EIGHTH and MAR N. W. corner EIGHTH and MARKET Sts.
Have one of the bost stocks of Muslins in the city.
1 yard wide bleached Muslin at 6½ c.
1 yard wide unbleached do at 8, 9, 10, and 11c.
1½ yard wide unbleached Muslin at 12½ c.
Heavy fine English long cloth bleached Muslin at 13c ythe plecs worth 18c. by the piece, worth 18c.
Our 25 cent White Flannels are the best in the market.
City and country dealers will find it to their advantage
to examine our stock, as they can save from 15 to 20 per

ENGLISH CANTON FLANNELS—
Both single and double napped, at old prices.
SIIEPPARD, VAN HARLINGEN, & ARRISON,
se7-if 1008 CHESTNUT Street. INENS, HOUSE-FURNISHING GOODS, FLANNELS, DOMESTIC MUSLINS, &c.—The largest assortment in the city, at lowest prices SHEPPARD, VAN HARLINGEN, & ARRISON, &CITY 1008 CHESTNUT Street. Philadelphia.

Poarding School, near Media,
Delaware county, Pa., for Twelve Boya.
Beopens September 9.
au19-1m* Saml. Arthur, A. M.

Three qualities of best colorings and styles.
SITAPPLESS BROTHERS,
SITAPPLESS BROTHERS,
SITAPPLESS BROTHERS,
SEA CHESTNUT Street.

BOYS, in the Philadelphia City Institute, Northeast corner of CHESTNUT and EIGHTEENTH Streets, will reopen MONDAY, September 2, 1881.

BURBOWS, Principal.

Pen Silve for English Figured Silks.

Buin Silve for English Silve for E Rich New Fall Styles.
Fashionable Figured Silks.
Plain Silks for Rufiled Skirts.
EYRE & LANDELL,
FOURTH and ARCH Streets. OPENING OF ALL-WOOL FALL
DELAINES.
Richest Printed Merinoes.
Woollen Foulards, New Goods.
Etoffe de Paris, New Fabric.
EYRE & LANDELL,
se 7 FOURTH and ARCH Streets.

OPENING OF SHAWLS FOR FALL
OF 1861.
Paisley Border Long Shawls.
Novelties in Woollen Shawls. Novelties in wood to fine Grades.
Stellas from low to fine Grades.
EYRE & LANDELL, FOURTH and ARCH Streets

CANTON FLANNELS.—For sale,

three cases of desirable quality may be seen on
spelication to LUKENS & MONTGOMERY,
sell-w&f2t 1033 BEACH Street.

WOAD-500 lbs. for sale by WETHERILL & BEOTHER, 47 and 49 North SECOND Street.

The Press

FRIDAY, SEPT. 13, 1861.

Geo. H. Boker's Patriotic Poem on the Battle of Bull Run. From the North American of yesterday, we copy the following fine and thoughtful and patriotic poem. The great merit of this production is that it enters into the morale of the contest and forcibly invokes the spirit of the Republican struggle, which, two centuries ago, secured for England the inestimable blessing of Constitutional Government. This is the best, because the most truthful, of all the war-poems of 1861: UPON THE HILL BEFORE CENTREVILLE.

[JULY 21st, 1861.] [July 21st, 1861.]

I'll tell you what I heard that day.
I heard the great guns far away.
Boom after boom. Their sullen sound
Shook all the shuddering air around,
And shook, ah me! my shrinking ear,
And downward shook the hanging tear.
That, in despite of manhood's pride,
Rolled o'er my face a scalding tide.
And then I prayed. O God! I prayed
As never stricken saint, who laid
His hot cheek to the holy tomb
Of Jesus, in the midnight gloom.

(Whet the Little Clouds of day "What saw I?" Little. Clouds of dust; "What saw I?" Little. Clouds of dust; Great squares of men, with standards threat, Against their course; dense columns crowd, With billowing steel. Then, bound on bound, The long black lines of cannon poured Behind the horses, streaked and gored With sweaty speed. Anonshot by, Like a lone meteor of the sky, A single horseman; and he shone. His bright face on me, and was gone. All these, with rolling drums, with cheers, With songs familiar to my ears, Passed under the far hanging cloud, And vanished; and my heart was proud? For mile on mile the line of war For mile on mile the line of war
Extended; and a steady roar,
As of some distant stormy sea,
On the south-wind came up to me.
And high in air, and over all,
Grew, like a fog, that murky pall,
Beneath whose gloom of dusty smoke
The cannon famed, the bombshell broke,
And the charm sattling walley rang. And the sharp rattling volley rang, And shrapnell roared, and bullets sang, And flerce-eyed men, with panting breath, Toiled onward at the work of death. I could not see, but knew too well That underneath that cloud of hell, Which still grew more by great degrees, Man strove with man in deeds like these

Man strove with man in deeds like these.

But when the sun had passed his stand At noon, behold! on every hand The dark brown vapor backward bore, And fainter came the dreadful roar From the huge sea of striving men. Thus spoke my rising spirit then:

"Take comfort from that dying sound, Faint heart, the foe is giving ground!"
And one, who taxed his horse's powers, Flung at me, "Ho! the day is ours!"
And scoured along. So swift his pace' I took no memory of his face.
Then turned I once again to Heaven; All things appeared so just and even; So clearly from the highest Cause Traced I the downward-working laws—Those moral springs, made evident In the grand, triumph-crowned event. So half I shouted and half sang, Like Jephtha's daughter, to the clang Of my spread, cymbal-striking palms, Some fragments of thanksgiving psalms.

Meanwhile a solemn stillness fell

Meanwhile a solemn stillness fell Upon the land. O'er hill and dell Failed every sound. My heart stood still, Waiting before some coming ill. The silence was more sad and dread, Under that cappy of lead Under that canopy of lead, Than the wild tumult of the war That raged a little while before. All Nature in her work of death Paused for one last, despairing breath; And cowering to the earth, I drew From her strong breast my strength anew. When I arose, I wondering saw
Another dusty vapor draw,
From the far right, its sluggish way
Towards the main cloud, that frowning lay
Against the westward sloping sun;
And all the war was rebegun,
Ere this fresh marvel of my series

Ere this fresh marvel of my sense Caught from my mind significance. And then—why ask me? Oh! my God! Would I had lain beneath the sod, A patient clod, for many a day,
And from my bones and mouldering clay
The rank field-grass and flowers had sprung,
Ere the base sight, that struck and stung
My very soul, confronted me;
Shamed at my own humanity.
O happy dead, who early fell,
Ye have no wretched tale to tell of causeless fear and coward flight,
of victory snatched beneath your sight,
of martial strength and honor lost,
of the deep, lingering mark of shame,
Forever scorched on brow and name,
That no new deeds, however bright,
Shall hearish from man's lost brill sight! Shall banish from men's loathful sight Ye perished in your conscious pric Ere this vile scandal opened wide A wound that cannot close nor heal: Ye perished steel to levelled steel, Stern votaries of the God of war,

Filled with his godhead to the core!
Ye died to live; these lived to die
Beneath the scorn of every eye!
How eloquent your voices sound
From the low chambers underground!
How clear each separate title burns How clear each separate title burns From your high-set and laurelled urns! While these, who walk about the earth, Are blushing at their very birth; And though they talk, and go and come, Their moving lips are worse than dumb. Ye sleep beneath the valley's dew, And all the nation mourns for you; So sleep, till God shall wake the lands! For angels, armed with fiery brands, Await to take you by the hands. The right hand vapor broader grew; It rose, and joined itself unto The main cloud with a sudden dash. Loud and more near the cannon's crasl

Came towards me, and I heard a sound As if all hell had broken bound— A cry of agony and fear. Still the dark vapor rolled more near, Till at my very feet it tossed The vanward fragments of our host. Can man, Thy image, sink so low, Thou who hast bent Thy tinted bow Across the storm and raging main;
Whose laws both loosen and restrain
The powers of earth; without whose will
No sparrow's little life is still?
Was fear of hell, or want of faith,
Or the brute's common dread of death Or the brute's common dread of death
The passion that began a chase
Whose goal was ruin and disgrace?
What tongue the fearful sight may tell?
What horrid nightmare ever fell

What horrid nightmare ever fell
Upon the restless sleep of crime—
What history of another time—
What dismal vision, darkly seen
By the stern-featured Florentine,
Can give a hint to dimly draw
The likeness of the scene I saw?
I saw, yet saw not. In that sea,
That chaos of humanity,
No more the eye could catch and keep
A single point, than on the deep
The eve may mark a single wave A single point, than on the deep
The eye may mark a single wave
Where hurrying myriads leap and rave.
Men of all arms and all costumes,
Bare-headed, decked with broken plumes;
Soldiers and officers, and those
Who wore but civil-suited clothes;
On foot or mounted—some bestrode
Steeds severed from their harnessed load; Wild mobs of white-topped wagons, cars Of wounded, red with bleeding scars;

The whole grim panoply of war Surged on me with a deafening roar! All shades of fear, disfiguring man, Glared through their faces' brazen tan. Not one a moment paused, or stood To see what enemy pursued. With shricks of fear and yells of pain, With every muscle on the strain, Onward the struggling masses bore. Oh! had the foemen lain before, They'd trampled them to dust and gore, And swept their lines and batteries As autumn sweeps the windy trees! Here one cast forth his wounded friend. And with his sword or musket end Urged on the horses; there one trod Upon the likeness of his God As if 'twere dust; a coward here Grew valiant with his very fear, And struck his weaker comrade prone, And struggled to the front alone. All had one purpose, one sole aim, That mocked the decency of shame, That mocked the decency of saame,
To fly, by any means to fly;
They cared not how, they asked not why.
I found a voice. My burning blood
Flamed up. Upon a mound I stood;
I could no more restrain my voice Than could the prophet of God's choice.
"Back, animated dirt!" I cried,
"Back, on your wretched lives, and hide beneath your native clay! Or, if the foe affrights you, slay Your own base selves; and, dying, leave Your children's tearful cheeks to grieve,

Not quail and blush, when you shall come Alive, to their degraded home! Your wives will look askance with scorn; Your boys, and infants yet unborn, Will curse you to God's holy face! Heaven holds no pardon in its grace For cowards. Oh! such as ye The guardians of our liberty? Back, if one trace of manhood still Director of the Poor—Frankin Gardner. For Law ditor—Jacob Hemminger.

Arrest of Alleged Murderers.—Two brothers, named Neff, were arrested at Camp Curtin yesterday morning, charged with being participants in the recent murder of the brothers Smeltzer, at Safe Harbor, Lancaster county. Back, it one trace of manhood still May norve your arm and brace your will! You stain your country in the eyes of Europe and her empiries! The despots laugh, the peoples groan, Man's cause is lost and overthrown! Man's cause is lost and overthrown!
Ceurse you, by the sacred blood
That freely poured its purple flood
Down Bunker's heights, on Monmouth's plain,
From Georgia to the rocks of Maine!
I curse you, by the patriot band
Whose bones are crumbling in the land!
By those who saved what these had won!
In the high name of Washington!"
Then I remember little more.
As the tide's rising waves, that pour
Over some low and rounded rock,
The coming mass, with one great shock,
Flowed over the shelter of my mound,
And raised me helpless from the ground.
As the huge shouldering billows bear,
Half in the sea and half in air,

A swimmer on their foaming crest, So the foul throng beneath me pressed, Swept me along with curse and blow, And flung me where, I ne'er shall know. When I awoke, a steady rain Made rivulets across the plain;
And it was dark—oh! very dark.
I was so stunned as searce to mark
The ghostly figures of the trees,
Or hear the sobbing of the breeze
That flung the wet leaves to and fro.
Upon me lay a dismal woe,
A boundless superhuman grief
That drew no promise of relief
From any hope. Then I arose,
As one who struggles up from blows
By unseen hands; and, as I stood
Alone, I thought that God was good,
To bide, in clouds and driving rain,
Our low world from the angel train
Whose souls filled heroes when the earth
Was worthy of their neble birth.
By that dull instinct of the mind
Which leads aright the helpless blind,
I struggled onward, till the dawn
A narrow line of watery gray; Made rivulets across the plain A narrow line of watery gray; And full before my vision lay The great dome's gaunt and naked bones Beneath whose crown the nation thrones Her queenly person. On I stole,
With hanging head and abject soul,
Across the high embattled ridge,
And o'er the arches of the bridge.
So freshly pricked my sharp disgrace,
I feared to meet the human face.
Stulling as any women might. cotton in a day. Skulking, as any woman might Who'd lost her virtue in the night, And sees the dreadful glare of day Prepare to light her homeward way, Alone, heart broken, shamed, undone Letter from Lake Superior.

[Correspondence of The Press.]

LAKE SUPERIOR,

Eagle Harbor, Sept. 2, 1861. I staggered into Washington! Since then long sluggish days have passed, And on the wings of every blast Have come the distant nations' sneers To tingle in our blushing cars. In wor and ashes, as was meet, In wot and ashes, as was meet,
We wore the penitential sheet.
But now I breathe a purer air,
And from the depths of my despair
Awaken to a cheering morn,
Just breaking through the night forlorn,
A mern of hopeful victory.
Awake, my countrymen, with me!
Redeem the honor which you lost,
With any blood, at any cost!
I ask not how the war began,
Nor how the quarrel branched and ran
To this dread height. The wrong or right
Stands clear before God's faultless sight.
I only feel the shameful blow,
I only see the scornful foe, Register of Friday last:

I only see the scornful foe, And vengeance burns in every vein And vengeance burns in every vein To die, or wipe away the stain. The war-wise hero of the West, Wearing his glories as a crest Of trophies gathered in your sight, Is arming for the coming fight. Full well his wisdom apprehends The duty and its mighty ends; The great eccasion of the hour, Thet never level in human power. The great occasion of the nour,
That never lay in human power
Since over Yorktown's tented plain
The red cross fell, nor rose again.
My humble pledge of faith I lay,
Dear comrade of my school-boy day,
Before thee, in the nation's view;

And if the prophet proce untrue. And if thy prophet prove untrue, And from our country's grasp be threwn The scepire and the starry crown, And thou and all thy marshalled host Be baffled, and in ruin lost; Oh! let me not outlive the blow
That seals my country's overthrow!
And, lest this woful end come truc,
Men of the North, I turn to you.
Display your vaunted flag once more,
Southward your eager columns pour!
Sound trump and fife and rallying drum;
From every hill and valley come
Old men, yield up your treasured gold;
Can liberty be priced and sold?
Fair matrons, maids, and tender brides,
Gird weapons to your lover's sides;
And, though your hearts break at the deed,
Give them your blessing and God speed;
Then point them to the field of fame,
With words like those of Sparta's dame.
And when the ranks are full and strong,
And the whole army moves along, Oh! let me not outlive the blow

And the whole army moves along, A vast result of care and skill, lient to the master's will And your young hero draws the sword, And gives the last commanding word That hurls your strength upon the foe— Oh! let them need no second blow. Strike, as your fathers struck of old, Through summer's heat and winter's cold; Through pain, disaster, and defeat;
Through marches tracked with bloody feet;
Through marches tracked with bloody feet;
Through every ill that could befall
The holy cause that bound them all!
Strike as they struck for liberty!
Strike as they struck to make you free!
Strike for the crown of victory!
GEORGE H. BOKER.

The People Will Sustain the Government. The Kingston Chronicle, which claims to represent the sentiment of a large portion of the Cana dian people, speaks of our national loan as having "bung fire," and adds "the masses have no faith in it, and will not touch it." Such contemptuous (and we may add contemptible) language as this betrays either a wolul ignorance or the american character, or a wilful desire to pervert the plainest facts of the case. In either view of the matter, it is a gross libel upon our patriotic masses, who have come forward nobly in response to the appeal of the Secretary of the Treasury. In Philadelphia, New York, Boston, Cincinnati, and St. Louis, where books have been opened, it is the whole body of the people—not the capitalists merely; not merely the banking corporations, but the *people*, patriotic, self-reliant, and trustful for the future of their

country-who have been first to lend their aid to the Government in this the darkest hour of its trial. THE PRESIDENT AND THE AMERICAN TRACT Society.-In reply to a brief note, and a circular containing a list of the books of the soldier's camp and pocket libraries, and a list of tracts for the soldiers, and Cromwell's Bible, showing that since the opening of the war the American Tract Society, New York, has supplied the army and navy with over three thousand dollars' worth of their valuable publications, the President of the United States

responds as follows: EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON, D. C.,) EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON, D. C., September 6, 1861.

Rev. O. Fastman, Secretary of the American Tract Society, New York.—Dear Sir: I take pleasure in acknowledging for the President your kind and patriotic note of the 3d instant. Allow me to express for the President his warm approbation of the work in which your society is engaged. Religion and good government are sworn allies.

Respectfully.

Respectfully,
JOHN G. NICOLAY, Private Secretary. Berks County. The following stirring call for a Union meeting in Old Berks has recently been issued, with the names of a number of the best citizens of the county appended to it :

Whilst thousands of our friends and neighbors have laid aside all party differences, and have gone to defend our capital and sustain our Government on the battle-field, we who remain, and who are to detend our capital and sustain our covernment on the battle-field, we who remain, and who are called to exercise our sovereignty at the approaching election, imitating the patriotic example of our soldiers, will lay all our political differences on the alter of our common country, and hoisting the flag of the Union, descerated at Fort Sumpter, will unite in selecting our civil officers without regard to former party ties. No other politics shall have a place in our minds and hearts but the love of country, and, Union for the sake of the Union. We will go to the polls as brethren, in like manner as our volunteers (God bless them!) go to battle; and as they, for their lives and country's sake, select for their officers those who are best qualified for command, se let us elect to civil office those who are best qualified to discharge its duties—firm, decided patriots!—and for this purpose we invite all our fellow-citizens, without regard to party, to meet at the court house in Reading, on Saturday, the 14th of September next, at one o'clock P. M., to consult together upon the proper course to be taken to secure the unbiased voice of the people of Berks on the side of the Union of these States. Let our motto and our watchword ever be, "Liberty and Union, now and forever, one and inseparable!"

THE Republicans of Lawrence county at their THE Republicans of Lawrence county at their late Convention put in nomination the following ticket: President Judge, D. Agnew; Associate Judge, Thomas Cunningham; Assembly, J. W. Blanchard; Sheriff, Jas. J. Cook; Commissioner, John Wilson; Treasurer, E. Irwin Agnew; Register and Recorder, Robert Boyd; Coroner, Dr. G. W. Coulter; Auditors, D. S. Robinson, three years; Joseph R. Sherrard, one year.

the following ticket: For President Judge—Hon. Frederick Watts. For Associate Judges—John C. Dunlap and John McCurdy. For Assembly—James Marshall, and J. Kennedy, of Perry county. For Sheriff—Richard Anderson. For Treasurer—John Bowman. For Commissioner—Daniel May. For Director of the Poor—Franklin Gardner. For Au-

Cotton-Growing. Noticing Dr. Reinhardt's letter on the subject of cotton-growing in the "Minas Geraes," Brazil, it occurred to me that some of your readers who have not ready access to the accounts of Lieutenants Herndon and Gibbons would feel interested in what is there said on the subject of cotton-growing in Eastern Peru and Bolivia. Cotton may be planted at any time. It does not grow on a bush, or plant, as with us, but on a tree some eight or ten feet high. It gives its first crop in a year, and will continue to give for three years, after which the tree dries up, and it is necessary to replant It bears cotton all the time; but this is not good, or gathered during the rainy season. I could not asertain how much cotton a tree will give in its lifetime, but, from the quantity of blossoms and bolls I saw on them, I should think its yield was great. The quality, particularly that of Chunchumayo, is very superior. It is the black-seed cotton, and when picked off leaves the seed per-There is also nankeen-colored cotton here the tree seeming in every respect like that of the white. An active man will pick one hundred pounds of This was written at Tarma, in Eastern Peru, at an elevation of more than nine thousand feet.

Yours, respectfully, Wm. Dewey, 917 Lombard street.

MR. EDITOR: The following incident of the travels of the French Prince, who is now on a visit to this part of the country, may be interesting to some of your readers, and perhaps give an inkling of the feelings of that august personage" towards this country in

the present crisis. I copy it from the Mining As the distinguished celebrities wished to visit the Copper Falls and Cliff Mines, it was necessary to find some mode of conveyance, and as horses and carriages are somewhat rare in these parts, besides being decidedly dilapi-dated, the Prince and retinue were compelled to go over the rocks and hills in two very ordinary one-horse " dimercratic wagons," and as the horses were of that very erratic kind, called 2.40—especially when on a rough por-tion of the road—the imperial party undoubt-edly had their imperial dinners well settled ere

they had passed over the first two miles of the Arrived at the foot of Copper Falls Hill, the beast attached to the Prince's wagon, not having reverence for royalty, came to a dead halt, (one not laid down in the French cavalry tactics,) and no imperial word of comwalry tactics,) and no imperial word of command could induce him to go on; accordingly, his Highness and party had to get out and assist in "boosting" the wagon up the hill, which they all appeared to think decidedly funny, and really enjoyed in the highest degree of French humor. At the top of this hill, an elevation of about 1,000 feet, a magnificent view of Lake Superior and the superior and the superior way. nificent view of Lake Superior and the surrounding country is had; and the Prince is said to have exclaimed that "It was worth half a dozen trips to the Rhine, as only a morsel of the Rhine, with all its reputation, is worth going to look at, and that lies be-tween its junction with the picturesque Mo-selle, at Coblinz, and the small town of Bingen." In the absence of Captain Wren, the clerk at Copper Falls, Mr. Burnham acted as the cicerone of the party, showing them all the notables about the location. While returning from the stamp mill, the Prince proposed to drink (it being quite warm) from a the rebel battery had ceased. spring by the wayside, and, taking an empty powder can, used by the miners for the purpose, he drank—"The land of Washington—one and inseparable." The compliment was handsomely returned by Mr. Burnham, in "France—the friend of America," which was received by the whole party with much enthusiasm. The time being limited, the party made a very short visit to the cliff, where they were entertained in true republi-

can style, and returned to Eagle river, taking the boat for Bayfield.

"COPPER." Yours truly, Arrest of James W. Wall. [Correspondence of The Press.] BURLINGTON, Sept. 11, P. M. The arrest of Mr. James W. Wall, this af-The arrest of Mr. James W. Wall, this attendon, was only accomplished by force. The mayor accompanied the U. S. marshal to Mr. Wall's house, and they had a private interview. When the arrest was made by the marshal, in Mr. Wall's office, Mr. Wall said he would not be taken, and defied both the mar-shal and mayor to take him, and threatened to shoot any one who made the attempt. Every effort was made to take him peaceably, on account of his family, and this was the reason the mayor, with some of his officers, was with the marshal. Mr. Wall resisted until he was overpowered, struck the officers, and, by his own violence, caused the rough usage which forced him from his house. But he was not struck or injured at all, and no more force was used than what was absolutely necessary.

ONE WHO WAS PRESENT.

Union Meeting in New Jersey. MAY'S LANDING, Sept. 11, 1861. In pursuance of a call, a meeting of the citizens of Atlantic county was held in the Court House on Tuesday evening last, for the pur-pose of testifying their fealty to the Government. Addresses of an appropriate and stirring character were delivered by Hon. J. T. Nixon and others, and received with every expression of approval. After a few plain and thoughtful remarks by Rev. Mr. Owen, of May's Landing, the meeting adjourned with LITTLE GIANT. cheers.

Girls' High School.

For The Press. There is so much written and printed with so little apparent effect, that one shrinks from putting his thoughts to paper. If I am permitted to use any portion of your columns, to give some slight expression to what I conceive to be productive of immense evil to a class of persons which suspicion ought not to rest upon, you have my thanks. I allude particularly to the Girls' High School. It appears in the last examination of scholars, pre-sented from the different schools, that the teachers as well as the scholars were dissatisfied with the averages given many of the scholars. Some scholars who did not expect, scholars. Some scholars who did not expect, neither had their teachers any hope of their obtaining an average succeeded, while others, who were proverbially acknowledged excellent scholars, studious, and every way qualified for advancement, were rejected. Some of the teachers called for the papers for a re-examination, but did not receive them; they were promised that the papers should be re-examined. Some of the papers (how many we know not) were probably re-examined, as quite a number of scholars who were first rejected have since been admitted. Where jected have since been admitted. Where does the fault lie? Who examine the papers? Are they competent? Whatever the causes, it utterly destroys all confidence in such examinations as well as the school. The teachers, the directors, should insist on having this matter looked into. Whoever has been guilty of returning incorrect averages should be removed at once. In all future examinations it should be understood that any school that shall send scholars for examination should be entitled to have returned to them the papers containing said examination. upon it, once encourage a system of this kind, all future knowledge based upon that, only demoralizes and corrupts, instead of elevating, expanding, and enhobling, as it should. Our daughters, to be taught by, and subject to, such influences, better that such a school never

h R. Sherrard, one year.

IE Democrats of Venango have placed in nominon the following ticket: President Judge, J. R.

T; Associate Judge, J. D. Williams; Assembly,
L. Williams; Treasurer, J. P. Byers; Commisses of Academy—C. Heydrick, M. W. Sage.

THE Democrats of Carlisle have met in Convence and nominated the following ticket: For President Judge—Hon. James H. Graham. For Assembly—John P. Rhoads, J. E. Singer. For Sheriff—J. T. Rippey. For Treasurer—John Gutshall. For Director of the Poor—William Cornman. For Auditor—James R. Irvine.

The Republicans of the same place nominated the following ticket: For President Judge—Hon.

The Republicans of the same place nominated the following ticket: For Assembly—John Gutshall. For Director of the Poor—William Cornman. For Auditor—James R. Irvine.

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The Republicans of the same place nominated the

The patrictic work undertaken by Capt. James E. Montgomery, of recruiting a regiment of respectable young mentor immediate service, promises to be attended with the most complete success. A ARREST OF ALLEGED MURDERERS.—Two brothers, named Neff, were arrested at Camp Curtin yesterday morning, charged with being participants in the recent murder of the brothers Smeltzer, at Safe Harbor, Lancaster county.

The annual fair of the Beaver county Agricultural Society will be held on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

William Weaver, convicted of the murder of his wife by poison, in Perry county, Pa., suffered the extreme penalty of the law on the 6th instant.

The arrangements for the transmission of news by Cape Race are now so complete that not only are the steamers arriving from Europe regularly boarded by the newspaper agent, but the outward-bound steamers are also communicated with at the same point, so as to convey to them the latest telegraphic intelligence from New York and Boston. This makes Cape Race a sort of half-way station on the Atlantic, and diminishes the actual distance between our coast and Great Britain by about a third. tics and have seen active sorvice.

WAR NEWS.

THE FIGHT AT LEWISSVILLE-FURTHER PARTICE-THE PIGHT AT LEWINSVILLE—FURTHER PARTICULARS.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—In accordance with orders from General McClollan, this morning General Smith, commanding the advance brigade on the south side of the Potomac, near the Chain Bridge, directed a topographical reconnoissance in force to be made in the direction of Lewinsville.

The reconnoitring party consisted of the Seventy-ninth New York Volunteers, Third Vormont Volunteers, a battalion of the First United States Chassens, under Lieutenant Colonel Alexander P. Volunteers; a battalion of the First United States Chasseurs, under Lieutenant Colonel Alexander P. Shaler: two sections (four pieces) of the West Point battery, Captain Griffin; fifty men of Company H, Fifth United States Cavalry, Lieutenant McLane commanding, and one company of Young's cavalry—the whole under command of Colonel Isaac J. Stevens, acting brigadier general. The scientific corps was in charge of Lieutenant Orlando M. Poe, United States Topographical Engineers, assisted by Lieutenant West, of the United States Coast Survey, who were to conduct the reconnoissance.

noissance.

The reconnoitring party left Camp Advance about seven A. M., and proceeded, without molestation, to Lewinsville, a distance of four or five miles, reaching that point at half past ten A. M., just in time to get a sight of the heels of a rebel cavalry picket, about fifty strong, which evacuated the village, and retreated in the direction of Falls Church, without firing a shot.

After the arrival of our troops in Lewinsville, cavalry and infantry pickets were thrown out on all the diverging roads and prominent places for a distance of half a mile. Scouting parties were also sent out to observe the movements of the rebels, should any be attempted.

At about eleven o'clock, a large body of rebel cavalry were seen in the distance, watching the movements of our troops. They did not come within cannon or musket range, and therefore their appearance did not interfere with the operation of the reconnoitring party.

At nalf past two o'clock the reconnoissance was completed, and orders given to recall the pickets.

At hair past two o'clock the reconnoissance was completed, and orders given to recall the pickets, preparatory to returning to Camp Advance. All the pickets responded to the recall except a picket of the Third Vermont and one from the Nineteenth Indiana regiment. Col. Stevens sent a detachment out to learn the reason of their detention and subsequent.

learn the reason of their detention and subsequently learned that they were watching the advance of a column of the enemy, consisting of seven hundred cavalry, two regiments of infantry, and four pieces of artillery, who were coming from the direction of Easte Charach. Little or no attention was paid to the rebel ad-

Little or no attention was paid to the rebel advance, as the objects of the expedition had been accomplished, and our troops had proceeded but a few rods on their return home when the enemy's battery which by this time had attained a position within three-fourths of a mile of our troops, opened a rapid cannonade on our forces with shot and shell. The firing was kept up for ten minutes, when a section of Captain Griffin's battery, consisting of two tenpounder rifled cannons, was immediately placed in position, returning briskly the fire of the enemy Simultaneously with the robel cannonade, they opened a fire of musketry, from behind trees and other places of concealment, while our troops were formed im line of battle, with orders not to fire unless the enemy came out of their hiding places. tormed im line of battle, with orders not to hee unless the enemy came out of their hiding places.

The cannonading now became general, and continued for fifteen or twenty minutes, when Brigadier General Smith arrived on the ground, having come out from his camp post haste, unattended by an escort. He ordered some important changes in the position of our forces, expecting a general engagement.

the position of our forces, expecting a general engagement.

While the cannonade was in full progress. Captain Thadeus Mott, who, when the firing was first heard, was drilling his company at Langley, four miles from the battle-ground, arrived on the ground with a section of artillery, consisting of one large bronze thirty-two-pounder howitzer and one ten-pounder Parrot gun. He took a prominent position, commanding the enemy's battery, opened fire from his howitzers, and fired but three shells each, one striking in the midst of the rebels, and completely silencing their battery. First Lieutenant George A. Kensel, of Griffin's battery, who was in reserve at camp, arrived with another section was in receive at camp, arrived with another section of artillery simultaneously with Mott's battery, and he also opened on the enemy.

The rebels, thus seeing themselves overmatched, retreated from the field to the music of the Union batteries, which continued for ten minutes after the rebel battery had eased.

ARREST OF CAPT. DOVE. The Washington correspondent of the New York The force of marines which left yesterday in the

The force of marines which left yesterday in the cars was to arrest Capt. Dove, of the sloop-of-war *Pocahontas*. The arrest was accomplished, and Capt. Dove brought to the navy yard, where he is now confined on the *Philadelphia*. The occasion of his arrest was a suspicion that certain visits he had made to Virginia recently were to give information to the rebels. HARBOR DEFENCES OF NEW YORK.

Colonel Delafield (U. S. Corps of Engineers) has written to Governor Morgan on this subject. He says:

For your information, I have now the satisfaction of stating that Major Wainwright will at once mount at Fort Richmond, 56 guns; in Battery Hudson, 51 guns; in Fort Wood, 51 guns; in Fort Schuyler, 47 guns; and in the new work partially finished at Sandy Hook, 37 guns—making a total of 242 guns that are to be immediately mounted for the defence of the channels leading to this city, which is in addition to the existing armaments heretofore mounted in other water batteries bearing on the same channels. on the same channels.

While the armament of the forts is in progress. While the armament of the forts is in progress, the War Department is also giving its attention to the construction of additional easemated water butteries and land defences contiguous and adjacent to the existing forts, on which additional guns will be mounted. At the present moment, I have 257 mechanics and laborers employed on the works at the Narrows, and Captain Foster, of the Corps of Engineers, has a large force at work under his supervision on those at Sandy Hook.

REGIMENTAL PRIDE. General McClellan, in an official communication to the War Department, in 1850, containing suggestions for the improvement of the army, urged "the propriety of inscribing upon the colors of each regiment the names of the actions in which it has borne an honorable part." "Few things," said the present commander of the army of the Potomac, "are more important than those which tend to inspire and preserve a feeling of wride in the regiment.

spire and preserve a feeling of pride in the regi-ments on the part of all the officers and men." KENTUCKY. Says the Louisville Journal, wee to the man

who gives any countenance to the introduction of the Thugism of Secession among the indomitable people of Kentucky. Their renown for warlike qualities was not won without reason, and will not TENNESSEE versus Kentucky.

The commission accredited by the Governor of Tennessee to Governor Magoffin, for the purpose of promoting friendly relations between the two States, say in their message: say in their message:

The undersigned, yesterday, received a verbal message, through a messenger, from Governor Harris. The message was, that he, Governor H., had, by telegraphic despatch, requested General Polk to withdraw the Confederate troops from Kentucky, and that General Polk had declined to do so; that Governor Harris then telegraphed to Secretary Walker, at Richmond, requesting that General Polk be ordered to withdraw his troops from Kentucky, and that such order was issued from the war department of the Confederacy; that General Polk replied to the war department that the retention of the post was a military necessity, and that the retiring from it would be attended by the loss of many lives. This embraces the message received.

sage received.

The messenger, it is true, in conversation, said that he had heard in Nashville that Secretary Walker had sent a despatch to General Buckner, giving General Polk a discretion to hold or withdraw from the occupation of the post in Kentucky. sage received.

SOUTHERN NEWS.

AFFAIRS AT NEW ORLEANS. A correspondent, writing from Cincinnati under date of Sept. 9th, says: A young man, formerly a student of Antioch College, and who has of late been teaching at Gretna, a village across the river from New Orleans, arrived here to-day, having left New Orleans on Wednesday morning last. He availed himself of his British day morning last. He svalled himself of his British birth to get through. He seems to think that there is more Union feeling in New Orleans than is generally imagined, and says that the Unionists are alarming the city by their strong though secret manifestations. Two days before he left, the custom house was barely saved from being blown up by a skilfully laid barrel of camphene. The man who planned the matter was taken, and all mention of the affair suppressed by the newspapers, because of the affair suppressed by the newspapers, because of the peculiar suggestiveness of the method. The Germans, he states, are constantly watched, and not considered at heart loyal. Lately a company of 63 Germans deserted, and ran toward the Bayou. and very nearly succeeded in reaching the United States squadron. They were overtaken and imprisoned. They assigned as their reason that the French placed on them all the heavy work of the camp; but it was generally believed that the Teutons; regard all work as heavy that is done for the Southern Confederacy.

pation by the Government would immediately dis-band the entire Southern forces, and pin every white man to his home instantly. There is not white man to his home instantly. There is not enough risk of insurrection to keep men from leaving home, a very few watchful and completely-armed men being sufficient to prevent conspiracy and collusion among the negroes for any purpose; but a proclamation of freedom to each who may reach the shadow of the United States flag is what the Confederates most fear, and what would resolve the whole Southern army into a home guard. A MAN in La Crosse, Wisconsin, a few days A MAN in La Crosse, Wisconsin, a few days ago, rushed to the river, swearing that he would drown himself. When he had waded into the depth of his waist, his wife seized him by the hair, and then, as a local editor describes it, she "led him back till they reached a place where the water was about two feet deep, where she pulled him over backwards, soused him under, and pulled his head up again. 'Drown yourself—(down he went)—leave me to father the brats!—(another plunge)—get drunk!—(another souse)—and start for the river!—(another dip)—I'll larn ye to leave me a widow, and all the men at the war!' After sozzling him to her heart's content, she led him into the house and closed the door.'

TWO CENTS. THE WEEKLY PRESS. FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

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THE MONEY MARKET. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 12, 1841. Stocks were lower to-day, with small sales. City

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oans declined 1. Beaver Meadow Railroad 1, Norristown Railroad 1, and Reading Railroad 1. A few shares of Moyamensing Gas stock sold at 91, and a few of Richmond Gas at the same price. Elmira Railroad shares sold at 41. The money market is without change. Parties interested in La Crosse and Milwaukee Land Grant bonds can see the proposed plan for

purchasing and reorganizing the road, as well as the decision of the United States court relating thereto, at the office of Samuel E. Slaymaker, in the Merchants' Exchange. The Pennsylvania Company for Insurance on Lives and Granting Annuities have subscribed for three hundred thousand dollars in the new national loan, and paid into the United States Treasury the whole amount, in gold. The example thus worthily

set is what might have been expected from this staunch old corporation, and will stimulate many others to follow it. The American Bank Note Company have sent seven hundred and fifty thousand dollars more of he notes for the new loan to Washington, and will end a million of dollars of the five-thousand-dollar

notes forward on Saturday. Thompson's Bank Note Reporter has the folowing advice to buyers of treasury notes:

Dealers in treasury notes are beginning to have trouble with irregular and informal caderaconess.

Better refuse as follows:

1. All endorsements by power of attorney.

2. All potes made to a company or company to the property of the prop 2. All notes made to a company or corporation and endorsed by an officer 3. All notes that have erasures of writing on the

back.
In relation to endorsements by power of attorney, the Government will not acknowedge them unless the power is on file with the officer where the note is offered.
In relation to endorsements of notes made payable to a company or corporation, the Government requires a certified copy of the resolution of the board of directors empowering such officer to en-dorse and dispose of such notes.

In relation to erasures, we would observe that it is very difficult to convince a buyer, or the Govern-ment, that the erasure was not made to cover a

In using notes for duties, the importer is required to endorse them, thereby guarantying all endorse-ments. Dealers, in law, are liable if they pass any kind of forgery or irregularity through their hands; hence preference is given to notes with the payee's name only on the back.

The New York Evening Post, has the following remarks upon the money and stock markets in that city to-day:

There is a very active inquiry for treasury notes to-day, and larger subscriptions than on any previous day. Up to noon nearly half a million had been taken at the Sub-Treasury, and additional applications are fast posting in. The indications are that the sales up to the close of business will exceed by transpressions are the appropriate the sales up to the close of purious taken year. by twenty-five per cent. the amount taken yes The applications by mail are very heavy, and from new sources entirely. The private subscriptions at the Sub-Treasury thus far this week foot

Total in four days......\$2,275,000

This is within \$375,000 of the whole of last week. Mr. Chase is beginning to draw on the banks of Boston and Philadelphia. The banks of the latter city placed to his credit yesterday \$500,000, being 10 per cent, of their quota of the loan.

There was an order received at the Sub-Treasury to-day for \$5,000 of the demand notes. This application is from Massachusetts, and was sent here from Washington with instructions for filling it.

The specie reserve of the Sub-Treasuries of New York, Boston, and Philadelphia is about \$18,000,000. Including the amount in savings banks and in course of coinnge, the reserve of the three cities exceeds \$75,000,000

The stock market is firmer to-day, but quiet.
There is a steady demand for Government coupearance.

There was considerable activity in the Western stocks. Toledo, Galena, and Rock Island were stendy at yesterday's prices. New York Central closes dull at 73\(\frac{1}{2}\)a73\(\frac{1}{2}\).

Government stocks are without material change in price. The bonds and 6 per cent. notes are firm at yesterday's quotations. at yesterday's quotations.

The straightforward action of the Kentucky Legislature has brought in buyers for the bonds of the State. Sales were made at 76, and finally 77, which was bid for more. Tennessees were also 11, per cent. higher. North Carolinas are wanted at 63.

Money is in more healthy demand. Lenders on all are getting 6 per cent. though we hear of leans.

acall are getting 6 per cent., though we hear of loans still outstanding at 4a4½ per cent. Prime paper is ½al per cent. higher than last week, say 6½a? per cent. for names which have been saleable at 5½a6 per cent.

Exchange on London is quiet but steady at 107ia 108 for bankers' bills. Philadelphia Stock Exchange Sales, REPORTED BY S. E. SLAYMAKER, Philadelphia Exchange.

BETWEEN BOARDS. SECOND BOARD,

Philadelphia Markets.

September 12-Evening. The Breadstuffs market is quiet to-day, without any change in quotations. There is little or no export demand for Flour. The only sales we hear of are 200 bbla standard superfine at \$4.50 \$\psi\$ bbl, and 400 bbls Western family on terms kept secret. The retailers and bakers are buying, to a limited extent, at \$4.50@4.75 for superfine, \$4.75@5.75 for extra and extra family, and \$6@6.60 for fancy brands, as to quality. Rye Flour is selling in a small way at \$2.75@3, the latter for better brands. Corr Meal is but little inquired for, and Penna. is scarce at WHEAT is not so plenty to-day, but the de When is not so plenty to-day, but the demand is only moderate, and prices about the same; about 4,500 bus found buyers at \$1.1021.12 for Western and Penna, \$1.1421.15 for prime Southern do, and \$1.2221.25 for white. Bye is in steady demand at 53250c for new, and 58260c for old. Corn continues dull, and a few small sales of prime yellow to note at 55c, afloat. Oats meet with a fair demand, with further sales of 9,000 bus at 20\(\frac{1}{2}\) \$200c, mostly at the latter rate afloat, including some in the cars at 25629c.

in the cars at 28@29c.

Bark continues in demand, and rather scarce at \$27.50 en 28 for first No. 1 Quercitron.

Cotton.—There is very little movement in the market; holders are firm in their demands, and the stock very holders are firm in their demands, and the stock very light.
GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS.—There is not much doing, and no change to note in the markets. The former are very firm.

SEEDS.—There is a good demand for Gloverseed, with small receipts and sales at \$4.75.25 \$\psi\$ bu, and Timothy at \$2.2.25 \$\psi\$ bu.

WHISKY is steady, with further sales of Ohio bbls at 18%c, Penna. 18c, and drudge at 17%c \$\psi\$ gallon.

New York Markets of Yesterday.

New York Markets of Yesterday.

Ashes are unchanged, with small sales at \$5.25 for Pois and Pearls.

Breanstres.—The market for State and Western Flour is firm for the lower and middling grades, but without material change, with a moderate business doing for export and the home trade. The sales are \$,000 bbls at \$4.40\alpha 4.45 for superfine State, \$4.70\alpha 4.75 for extra State, \$4.40\alpha 4.45 for superfine Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, Iowa, &c., and \$4.05\alpha 5.25\alpha 5.05 extra 6.10, and dead brands of to at \$5.20\alpha 6.25, and \$4.50\alpha 1.55 and trade brands of to at \$5.20\alpha 6.25, and \$4.50\alpha 1.55 and trade brands of the state, with sales of \$00 bbls at \$5\alpha 6.75 for mixed to good brands of Baltimore: \$6 for Brandywine; \$5.60\alpha 1.25 for Georgelown; \$7\alpha 9 for Petersburg city; \$7\alpha 9 for Richmond city.

Canadian Flour is quiet, with sales of 400 bbls at \$4.40\alpha 4.50 for Jeuperfine, and \$4.70\alpha 6.50 for the range of Canadian Flour is quiet, with sales of 400 bbls at \$4.40 at 4.50 for feuperfine, and \$4.70\tilde{\pi}0.50 for the range of extra brands.

Rye Flour is steady, and selling slowly at \$2.30\tilde{\pi}0.875 for the range of fine and superfine.

Corn Meal is unclaused, and rather quiet; we quote Jersey at \$2.75\tilde{\pi}2.85; Brandywine \$3.05\tilde{\pi}3.10; puncheons \$15\tilde{\pi}0.25.

Wheat is again firmer, with a continued good demand for export; the sales are 150,000 bus, at \$1.23\tilde{\pi}1.24 for white Western; \$1.05\tilde{\pi}1.09 for common to prime Mile waukee Club; \$20 for prime new Chicago spring; \$1.15\tilde{\pi}1.18 for winter red Western, and \$1.16 for red State.

Rye is quiet at 63\tilde{\pi}0.80 for State, Western, and North River.

Borley is inactive.

Barloy is inactive.
Osts are selling moderately, at 30502c for Jersey, Delaware, and Pennsylvania, 33503c for State, 3353c for Western, and 27622c for Canadian.
Corn is very firm, with a good business doing for export and home trade; sales of 70,000 bushels at 47550c for mixed Western.
PROVISIONS.—Pork was a little firmer for mess at the close, with a moderate business; the sales are 600 bbls at \$13.75614 for mess, but including a lot last evening at \$13.50, and \$9.75610 for prime. Beef is dull, with small sales at \$565.50 for country perme, \$9.50611.50 for repacked Western, and \$13.50 for country perme, \$9.50611.50 for repacked Western, and \$13.00 for extra mess. Prime mess Beef is dull and nominal. Beef Hums and Bacon are very quiet, and there is scarcely anything doing. Cut Meats are unchanged, with sales of 175 casks at 566 for Hams, and 44645 for Shoulders. Lard is quiet, with sales of 250 tes and bbls at 869 %c.

THE JUDICIAL TICKET.—The question of the manner in which the Judicial ticket shall be voted at the October election having been submitted to Judge Ludlow, of the Court of Common Pleas (he being the only judge whose commission does not expire, and who, therefore, is not a candidate at the election), he has decided that the ticket must be a single one, on one piece of paper, for all the judges, headed and to be printed as follows:

JUDICIAL OFFICERS.

President Judge of the Court of Common Pleas.
Associate Judge of the District Court.
Associate Judges of the District Court.

MR. WINTHROP TAPPAN'S
BOARDING and DAY SCHOOL for young ladies, will reopen at No. 1615 SPRUCE Street, on WEDNESDAY, September 18. A. BACHMANN, Pianist, at the Nor-emal Musical Institute, 624 North ELEVENTH Street, gives instructions on the Piano, Organ, and Me-lodeon.