# THE PRESS.-PHILADELPHA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1862.



tains.

Valley.

We can take no notice of anonymous communication tions. We do not return rejected manuscripts. Voluntary correspondence solicited from all parts of the world, and especially from our different military and naval departments. When used, it will be paid for.

### THE WAR.

The rebels have retreated to their fortified base of supplies at Richmond, and the campaign in Virginia is virtually ended ; at least, it is stripped of its grandeur. Small bodies of light troops carry on the war-heavy columns, always unwieldy, become unnecessary. An advance may be made to Staunton, and thence south or southeast, a vast amount of territory may be occupied, and, perhaps, in view of proposed movements of our Western armies, such a procedure would be productive of excellent results, politically and in a military point of view. The attention of the enemy at Richmond may be held by our troops on the west and north. whilst a position is now offered our commanding general, which, if properly guarded, would make our lines impenetrable even by Stuart's cavalry. Winter is upon us, and soon the red clay roads of Eastern Virginia will become little else but long lines of soft but tenacious mire, the like of which is not known in any other State in tho Union. The reader may form some idea of this barrier to a military advance when we say that we bave seen an army wagon literally drawn to pieces on one of these roads, before this horrid mire would loose its hold, and where it does give way it emits a smack of satisfaction that causes the teamster to prenounce a whole vocabulary of oaths. So, we lannot lay siege to Richmond from the North be-

bre next spring. We shall have to operate against tay rebels from other points, or, rather, from one mint powerfully. Our troops along the coast, at few Orleans, in the West, and elsewhere, may e very profitably employed, but they cannot penquer peace unless their advance inland is very rapid and successful. Fears are expressed that another Peninsular campaign will be undertaken. We can safely promise that the "old idea" will be applied and carried out, but another road will be taken-a route in which we can operate all winter, with wooden gunboats and iron clads to assist. In this advance the commander-in-chief will not be taken from his proper position, and asked to plan battles and direct the movements of troops upon diminutive battle fields, but will remain at his base to direct all the movements of all his armies, corps, and divisions. Much as we hope that this grand plan of future operations may succeed beyond all expectation, we must be allowed once more to direct attention to Suffolk, the James and Appomattox rivers, Petersburg and Richmond, the first held by Goa. Peck, and the two rivers under our gurboats-the latter within our grasp fortyeight hours after the columns and men-of-war are ordered to move. Major Gen. Peck has a large and effective force at Suffolk, and in its vicinity, and has been reinforced by General Corcoran's fighting brigade of Irishmen. In a few days we may expect to hear from General Foster's North Carolina expedition, and we hope it will be said that the pickets of General Peck have seen and recognized those of Gen. Foster's army. These reinforcements will no doubt be followed by others, and we sincerely trust that the south

last headquarters were at Rectortown, midway. A Plea for the Opera between the Blue Ridge and Bull Run moun-It has long been a matter of surprise to us that so little attention has been paid to the cultivation of a high musical taste among our The interesting questions for the civilian at people. The second city of the Union in this time are, what is the ultimate intention of population, wealth, and commercial import. McCLELLAN as developed by these move-

ance, we would seem to be too poor to supmonts, and what are the dangers to which he port a single opera company. Ranking fore. is exposed? For the first, we may say, most among the cities of the world, in apgenerally, that the design evidently is to force the rebels back and shut them up in the preciation and encouragement of the other fine arts, we turn away from melody as Shenandoah valley, while our own army takes from a tempting syren, whose smiles may the shorter route, on the east side of the mountains, to Richmond. The only balk to lure us on to our destruction. We have patronage for the chisellings of the sculp. be apprehended in this plan is that the rebels may fling their whole strength on some one tor, and the pencillings of the artist, but Gap, burst through it, and throaten Washing. the sweet strains of the lyre are too intangible for our material sense, and stir up no ton in our rear; but MCCLELLAN has, of course, guarded against such a foray by enthusiasm sufficient to unloose our purse-

leaving garrisons at the Gaps strong enough strings. We cultivate the eye, and leave the to defend them against any force. ear's claims unheeded. If the project be to It then becomes an interesting inquiry, build a grand Academy of Music on Broad whether all the rebel force is on the west side street, we admit the necessity of doing as New of the Blue Ridge. On this point reports are York and Brooklyn bave done, and straightway erect an imposing edifice. If the project divided; but we think it evident that a large rebel army is collected in the valley east of the be to throw open the edifice after it is finished, ridge, from these data : McCLELLAN's conthat a delightful species of entertainment may tral position for headquarters, the continued be afforded to those who can appreciate it, and heavy skirmishing at Catlett's, the fight we forthwith enter a demurrer, as the lawyers of Bayard's cavalry for Salem, the attack on say, and sagely conclude that expensive tastes SIGEL's cavalry at New Baltimore, and all this, ill accord with the code economical, or with though CARL SHURZ holds Thoroughfare Gap. our rustic American character. MCCLELDAN has, therefore, to contend with a We are renowned throughout the world, in

all the geographies and guide books that have force at Warrenton or Culpeper, as well as ever been printed, for our colleges and librathe main body which lies in the Shenandoah ries; for the number and extent of our literary, scientific, and benevolent institutions. So There, then, are the situation and the problem. From the vigorous and masterly way the world has formed a good opinion of us, in which the new campaign has been begun, and has fixed upon a high estimate of our rewe cannot doubt that our army will improve tinement. Can it be that we are hypocrites ? what they have so well earned, and solve the Can it actually be that we have established a cosmopolitan reputation upon false pretences? interesting military question presented to

them in a way that will redound materially to the Union cause.

The Pirate "Alabama."

Some time ago, in direct opposition to Queen VICTORIA's proclamation of strict neu-

of the year the doors of the temple were trality, on the part of all British subjects barred so tightly that no resolute enemy could during the present war, two hundred and ninety English merchants, manufacturers, and force them ! cotton speculators subscribed a large sum to With all our advantages of population, be invested in the building of a vessel-of-war. wealth, and refinement, with an opera-house already built, and with no dearth of lyric to be employed against the mercantile marine of the United States. This vessel, contalent in the country, it seems incredible structed under the express supervision of a that we could not, by a determined effort in British member of Parliament (Mr. LAIRD, of the beginning, establish the opera in this city Birkenhead), and in his shipbuilding yard, on a permanent basis. Certainly we are as received the name of "Number 290" from appreciative as frivolous Paris, stolid London, or heterogeneous New Orleans, all of which the number of anti-neutrality Englishmen whose money paid for her. At present she cities are nevertheless in advance of us in is called the Alabama, and has been heard of, this particular. It does not seem improbable on the Atlantic, of late, as a regular pirate, that we might make the Academy a grand burning and plundering our merchantmen school of æsthetics, where the most exalted and putting their crews into irons. tastes might be gratified, and native talent The conspirators who built "No. 290," likewise developed. Instead of being deooked out for a suitable man to command pendent upon France or Italy for musical her, and selected the notorious ruffian, comartists, we might, in the course of a few years, pared with whom Captain KIDD was a milkturn out enough graduates to supply the and-water seaman, "as he sailed, as he world, just as we now supply the world with sailed." SEMMES, having won a bad reputalawyers, ministers of the Gospel, physicians, tion on the pirate Sumpter, was precisely the high tragedians and low comedians. If we can do this thing, why should we not make the men for "Number 290." He chose a set of officers, worthy of companionship with him. attempt? New York has an absurd notion self, all hailing, as he does, from the revolted that the opera cannot be made to succeed any-The crew, supplied by the "290" South. where out of the "metropolis." Boston claims owners, is exclusively English, and it may be to be the centre of American intelligence and declared that officers and men are just such a refinement. Is it not time for Philadelphia to well-assorted set as, in former days, would assert her supremacy? If she has the inclinahave cheerfully sailed under the black flag of piracy or buccaneering.

tion, she can achieve her purpose. But GOTTSCHALK and PATTI, and GAERTNER and The British Government well knew that | Cnoss must be encouraged, and the subscrip-

ting influence.

Brigadier General Andrew Porter.

August, 1847. He was further breveted lieutenant

The Escape of the Oreto.

# FROM WASHINGON.

Special Despatches to "Theres." WASHINGTON, NOVER 1862. Stamped Envelopes.

Prestage stamped envelopes were first frouced this country in the year 1853, and althout ofred a a price far below that of the ordinary envioyed the trade, they do not ay yet seem to be justly saredted by the public. There has been but slight valati in the number of stamped envelopes issued anoualy. in 1854 it smounted to 26,138 000; in 1856, 33,755,10 h 1868, 30,734,275, in 1861, 28,027,300-the latter bg less than fifteen per cent. of the issue of separitoostage pired

stamps, which increased from 55,000,000 in 1350 211,-060.000 in 1861. The greater cheapness of Government envires, as cmpared with those of the trade, is generi overocked, because the purchaser of the former isquired to ray the additional charge of postage.

One hundred stamped envelopes are sold for pe dollars and eighteen cents, while the same number plain ones, of similar quality, may be procured for alt fortu cents. but to this sum must be added three dors, the value of the postage stamps, which must be ged to such envelopes before they can be used in the ms, thus making one hundred letters cost \$3 40, cr tity two cents more than if covered by Government delopes. Hence it appears that persons who make useof stamp ed envelopes pay for them about one hundeder cent more than if they employed stamped envelops. The number of separate postage stamps bud during

the year ending June 30, 1861, way, as abovefied, upward of two hundred millions. Assuming that a like number of unstamp were used for letters, at thirty-six cents thundred, which is a very low estimate, the cost therefould have been \$72,000, whereas Government envelopeould have

cost the consumer only \$36,000. Rence a sum coust to the difference of theamount namely, \$86,000, may be considered as actly lost to the public, which is owing in a great degree the want of proper appreciation of the advantage of fistamped envelope.

Objection is not unfrequently made to the German envelope, on account of either its form, size, quality, or because of the canger of losing both the enlope and the postage thereon, should it be misdirectedr otherwise accidentally defaced. Such objection theostman-We point the stranger to our Academy, as an for General has determined, if possible, to rove, and to this end he proposes to arrange for embosy, under evidence of our liberality, and the stranger proper restrictions, the postage stamp on any valonas leaves us, and, if he is a French or English that may be offered for that purpose by stations, banktourist, perhaps goes home to indite a chapter ers, merchants, or other business men. Such rties will in our praise. How would his chapter read. thus be enabled to procure stamped envelopes obrm and quality adapted to their own tastos, which alnow so if he knew the truth, that during three-fourths varied that they cannot be anticipated by the Fit Office Department. It is also believed that stationers will be injeed to provide themselves with varieties of stamped evelopes

mited to the wants of their customers, making fich envelopes, equally with the ordinary unstamped fticle, a regular portion of stock in trade. It is deemed expedient, however, as a recaution

against fraud, that no one be permitted to nter into such trade without having first obtained from the Postmaster General a regular license for that pupose, and that all private parties desiring to have theilown evelopes stamped, must be satisfactorily shown to be of good standing, and be required to have their names printed on the envelopes. They will ther, of payment of the postage, obtain a permit to have the work done by the Government contractor for stamped enveloes at New York.

The Postmaster General considers the up of the stamped envelops more advantageous to the deartment than that of separate stamps, as the address of the forms prevents them from being used a second time, while the latter may be so used if postmasters neglect the duty of cancelling them. To the public, also, they afford advantages in addition to those arising from cheapness, because they are more convenient, saving the trouble and delay of attaching separate stamps, which are liable to be removed, causing letters to be detained for postage. The objection to stamped envelopes, that the postage is lost in case of misdirection, may be removed, by allowing postmasters, under certain rules prescribed by the Post-

naster General, to redeem damaged envelopes. The Executive Clemency.

Frequent cases of Executive elemency have recally become knowr. Among them is that of a private, whose sentence, for the crimes of burglary, robbory, and larcepy, is promulgated by orders from the headquarters of the Department of the Mississippi. In consideration of the youth of the prisoner, and of the fact that he has been a brave, though misguided, soldier in defence of his country. and also of his enfeebled condition, the re sult of the co at to which he has been antiecte

AFFAIRS IN MISSOURI. Thanksgiving Day Appointed.

A TERRIBLE STEAMBOAT DISASTER. ST. Louis, Nov. 7 .- Governor Gamble has appointed

hursday, November 27, as a day of Thanksgiving. The case of Judge Lackland, recently arrested for acouraging the rebellion and opposition to the Government in its prosecution of the war, has been referred t Major General Curtis, whose decision has not yet trans.

About seven o'clock yesterday morning, when ter miles above St. Genevieve, the steamer J. H. Dickey exploded one of her boilers, killing several and wounding others of her passengers and crew. The passenger were awakened by a violent shock, and rushing from heir rooms, found that the boat had run against the the Illinois bank, and lay fastened in the mnd. In about fifteen minutes, while the pastengers were still wandering about the othin, not yet recovered from the first larm, another terrible shock shook the whole boat, and the forward cabin was instantlyfilled with scalding steam. which numbers inhaled, and fell dying upon the floor, while the pastengers, among whom were several ladies, rushed in a panic to the stern. Another horror was added to the calamity by a fire breaking out in the state-rooms and through the floor above the boilers com nunicated from the furnace. After long and earnest exer ion, the fire was conquered ; and all unite in bearing praise o Capt. Musselman for his bravery and judgment. The ause of the explosion remains uncertain, the engines tating it to have been occasioned by the shock on stri king the shore, disarranging the boiler, while others naintain that the latter was old and defective. The pilot states that the steamer went ashors from the signal to back, being misunderstood as one to go ahead. Among the killed is Lieut. F. Dodge, 6th United States Cavalry. of Philadelphia. Henry Whalen, the clerk, is dangerously scalded. Several persons are known to have been blown over board, and others jumped into the river and

were drowned. At 8 o'clock the next morning the teamer Warner came along and brought the Bickey's pas.engers and crew to this city. STEAMER SCOTIA SIGNALLED.

SHE BRINGS DATES TO THE 26TH.

BETURN OF HON. SIMON CAMERON, LORD LYONS, AND OTHER DISTINGUISHED PERSONS.

NEW YORE, Nov. 7 -The steamer Scotla is reported o have been seen off Fire Island last evening, and a pilot put alcard. The wind was then heavy from the eastward Sie bas probably been obliged to keep off on account of the heavy snow storm and gale which pre-The Scotia will bring Liverpool advices to the 26th ult.

uisied persons, are understood to be among her passen

he gale had moderated, but the marine casualtie HIP NEWS .-- The steamer Gladiator had arrived rm Rassau, N. P. The ships D. H. Watgen, for New York, and the Conf, for Boston, from London, had pat into Plymouth. Ite Boswell Sprague and Challenger had been damaged Botterdam by a collision. The Syria, from New York, for Queenstown, was at Arrived from Philadelphia, ship Shatemuc, at Liver. Arrived from Baltimore, ships Albert and Lencadia,

Queenstown, arrived this evening, was in company cotia will probably not arrive up to night.

nues. Nothing further from the Scotia, and there is no bability of her coming up to-night.

the 241h.

dvance in Insurance on American Vessels

The Alabama in Chase of an American Ship, NEW YORK, Nov. 7 .- The bark Mary Baker, of Yar-

mouth, N. S., reports, October 30, in latitude 41, longiinde 69.80, saw two ships, one of which was believed to be the Alabama, which was in pursuit of the other, and gaining rapidly. The latter was believed to be an American. They were heading northeast by east, and distant eighteen or twenty miles.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

#### THE MONEY MARKET. PHILADELPHIA, November 7.

Business on the street was dull to-day, the disagree able weather being unfavorable to activity. Gold adranced about 1/2 per. cent , 1311/2 being bid at the close. The market was firm. In old demands there was not much change, 126% being the ruling figure for buyers Money is very plenty, and is offered on good security a 1% @5%, good commercial paper being readily sold at 1 per cent. Government securities continue to show a liffle weskness.

There was not much movement at the Stock Exchange. Pennsylvania Bailroad second mortgas e were in demand The FLOUR market is unchanged but dull, with limited business to note both for export and home use at previous quotations. Sales comprise some 8,000 bbls, part for sbipment, at \$6,25,36 50 for superfice, \$8,75,37,25 at 106 %-an advance of %. Oily sixes, new, rose %; the old were steady at 103. Seven-thirty Treasury notes sold at 105, the sixes falling off %. Philadelphia far in a substant at \$2.200 do not substantiate the factor of anoty for extras, \$7.25 e7.75 for family, and \$5.85 50 for famoy brands, including 2,000 bbls Gity Mills extra and extra family on terms kept private, and high grade do, the latter for home use, at \$8.75.09 \$\, bbl. The receipts are light for the season. By a Flour is scarce, and sel ing in a small way at \$5.50 \$\, bbl. Corn Meel is inquired for, and Erie sizes sold up to 103% -an advance of % on last bids. Tioga Bailroad sevens brought 103. Schuylkill Navigation sixes, 1882, were weak, selling & lower, Elmira Bailroad seven rose ¥. State fives were firm at 96. Chesapeake and Delaware Oanal sixes sold at 95. nd Penneylvania is held at \$3.50 \$ bbl ; Brandy wine is WHEAT is duil, buyers are holding off for lower Reading securities were firm. North Pennsylvania WHEAT is dull, buyers are holding off for lower figures; sales of about 40,000 bus are reported at 142c 148c for Western and Penna red, in store, closing at 145c, afioat; Southern do at 148c 1500 H bus. White ranges from 160c up to 175c H bus. Bye is taken on arrival at 95c 96c, and Southern at 90c. Corn is in fair request, with sales of 20,000 bus yellow at 78c, and inferior at 70c 72c. Oats are dull, with sales of 25 000 bus at 39c 40c for Delaware, and 40c 42c H bus for Penna. Barley is selling at \$1.50 and Barley Mait \$1.55c 160 H has and Railroad tons improved %. 108 was bid for Lehigh Valey Bailroad sixes. Reading shares were weak, and conderable sales were made at % decline, the stock suffering a further decline of & before the close. Camden & Amboy sold at 154. Pennsylvania was firm a 5%-no charge; Catawissa preferred fell off %; Little Schuylkill improved %; 10% was bid for North Penneylvania: 184 for Elmira: 4 for Catawissa com mon; 48¥ for Minehill; 59 for Harrisburg; 63¥ for PROVISIONS .- The market continues dull, and fer PROVISIONS.—The market continues dull, and for Pork prices are unsettled; sales of Mess at \$15013 25. and prime at \$11.50012 \$\product bl. Some large sales of Beef have been reported to supply the Government on terms kept private. Bacon—There is very little doing, and prices of Sides and Shoulders are unchanged—the former at 600 \$\product c, and the latter \$\product 265 \$\product the lower block at \$\product c. Hams seel in a small way at 8010c for plain, and 9012c for cavaseed. Lard—The Lehigh Valley ; 22 for Long Island ; Lehigh scrip sold at 31-the shares were firm at 56 : Lichigh Valley Bail road scrip brought 15; Schuylkill Navigation preferred sold at 14%-a slight advance; North Pennsylvani scrip sold at 78%. Passenger railways were looking no Ohrsinut and Wainnt rose 2; West Philadelphia 2; Bidge avenue brought 15 ; Seventeenth and Nineteenth sold at 10% m10%; Girard College rose %. Girard Bank sold 41, no change, being the only sale of bank shares The market closed steady. \$75,000 in bonds and 2,000

shares chonged hands. Drezel & Co. quote: New York exchange..... parel-10 dis Messys. M. Schultz & Co., No. 16 South Third street, note foreign exchange for the steamer Edinburgh, rom New York, as follows : London, 60 days sight.....145% 0146%

lologne, 60 days sight.....9 Leipsic, 60 days sight ..... a.. 0... Market firm

The following is the statement of coal transported over the Hazleton Bailroad, for the year ending November

CANDLES are firmly held. We quote Sperm at 37c I ib, nsual terms. City and Western-made Adamantine rrange from 18 c22c cash and four mouths. Tallow Can-dies are unchanged, and selling at 12% c13% c IF ib. COAL —There is increased activity in the trade, with large seles at Richmond at \$5.256.50 IF ton, free on beard. The shipments, both to the Rast and for the sup-ply of the Southern flotilla, are large, and the receipts bardly adequate to the demand. The cold weather has caused more demand for citr consumption, and free sales are making at \$5.756625 IF ton, cash. COFFEL.—The upward tendency noted still continues. 1, 1962 : Weeks. Previously. Total caused more dimand to first order of the containing to 3,526525 for one cash. COFFEE.—The upward tendency noted still continues, and we again advance our figures 10 for all de-scriptions. The stock here in first hands is about ex-hausted; sales of 800 bags, including Rio, at 28 a37c; Laguayra at 29 a30c; and Triage at 24c, cash and time COTTON.—The market is firmer, but without much change since the late foreign advices. There is very little doing, and but little stock here; sales of 250 bales, chefy Middlings, at 60 a61c for he cash. DRUGS AND DYES. The movements have been moderate; all descriptions of English Ohemicals are held for higher rates. Optum is scarce, and held firmity at \$8,25. Sales of Soda Ash at  $3\chi \approx 53\chi$ ; on time, the latter rate for high test. Tons. Owt. Tons. Owt. Tons. Owt. . 3,370 69 96 618 18 99,939 07 . 2,447 02 52,123 18 54,571 60 . 745 13 27,093 09 27,839 08 . 000 10 104 592 03 Hazleton Mines..... 3,370 69 54,571 0 27,839 0 104 592 ( Cranberry..... 2,447 02 100,601 10 71,149 10 7.998 03 73,439 0 8 529 0 30,823 12 58,480 12 28 595 09 92,854 09 29,469 05 96,320 15 1'g period 586 450 03 Total .... atter rate for high test. Castor Oil cells at \$2.05 Bi-Carbonate of Soda in lots at 6%, and Indigo a 592,929 08 nil prices. FEATHERS.—The efferings are light; sales of good 7,344 12 6.479 05 ..... 80.,...... FIATURATION: - Hoterheigh at eight, sates it good Western at 42.0450 C H b cash. FISH. - There is a good demand for Mackerel, partly for the supply of the West, and prices are 50c to 94 F bbl higher; sales of No. 1, from store, at S11.75e12; No. 2 at \$8, and number 3 at \$5.2505.50 for medium, and The following is the amount of coal shipped over the Huntingdon and Broad Top Mountain Bailroad, for the week ending Wednesday, November 5, 1862, and since January 1: Week. Previously. Total. fons. 263,138 Tons. 269.830 Tons. 6,692 1862 ...

to Oabello, and Pains Hides, appear t Weckly Review of the Philadelphia Markets. NOVEMBER 7, 1862. tions tanners, although several lots the yards since our last review at sales from first hands have been meas Oceacas held by importance been meas The transactions of the past week have been moderate concer from hirst manus have been meagre; p Oaraces held by importers last week hav about 26c. The demand for light steer a n most of the leading articles of produce, owing, in some measure, to the unsettled state of the weather, and price increasing. Balters are selling at 8% 03%, prime lots of cow will command 8% 03% c. are without any material change. Bark is firm and prices well maintained. Breadstuffs are quiet, and prices BOSTON BOOT AND SHOE MABKET T somewhat unsettled. Ootton is rather firmer. Ooffee i

and Leather Reporter, Nov. 6th, says ; week has been quite satisfactory to all though elightly interfered with by the Stat. The case. in request, and has again advanced 1020 P lb. Sugar and Molasses are quiet; the stock of the former is light n Tuesday. The call for goods for the army is still the and prices very firm Drugs and Dyes are firmly held,

with a fair business doing. Fish are better, and prices feature in the trade, and both cak sewed ( pegged aloes of army pattern are wanted, a received. The cost of stock and work pegged is largely enhanced, upper leather have advanced. Fruit-there is more activity in both foreign and domestic. Hemp and Hides are unchanged. The Iron market continues very firm, and prices are brogans having advanced from 2% to the within the last month, and work costs from a rair more. We advise our manufacturer make hay while the sun shines, as this. ending upward, with sales of Pig Metal, for future delivery, at an improvement. Lead is higher. Lumber gells as wanted at previous quotations. Naval Stores are firm and on the advance. Oils of all kinds are firmly sing supplie

CINOINNATI BBEADSTUFFS MARKEL neld, and for Linseed prices have advanced. Plaster is LOUR.-The market opened buoyant, w and, and 3,100 bbls sold at \$5,2005 30 fo unchanged. Provisions are very quiet, and prices are at out the same as last quoted. Rice is scarce and high. \$5.35 65 40 for extra ; \$5 50 65 60 for family, &6 for fancy; but after the news from Ner market became tame, and closed heavy, while Salt is better. Seeds are steady. Tallow, Teas, and Tobacco are without change. Wool is tending up. Freights to foreign ports are dull, but coastwise there is a good business doing. In Dry Goods there is a fair business doing, and prices are steadily on the advance. hange,

Bugs. WHEAT.—There was an improved demand chiefly, however, from shippers, and t yesterday was established, the market Resterday was established, the market close BccS1 for prime red, and S1 0801.10 for EcrS1 for prime red, and S1 0801.00 for or Ohio white. Kentucky white is gener The local millers have withda fasing to pay more than 95c for red and Si 05 f The sales reported were: 300 bush red at 95 kc o. at 960; and 6,000 do. prime at \$1 CAMBBIDGE CATTLE MABKET. Nova

Whole number of Oattle at market 3,081 i slima Beeves, and 1,031 Steers, consisting of waving Milch Cows, and ore, two, and three year old Prices of Market Beel — Exra Sc 55:25 50; guality \$5 50:25.75 ; second quality \$4 50; third. 83 50

Working Oxen, P pair-\$80@1.50.

working Oxen, 20 Jan.—50.01.50. Cows and Oalvee.—\$22 2864. Yearlings, \$7 50.09; two years old, \$13.018; 45. years old, \$18.020. Sheep and Lambz.—5.240 at market; biles in by \$2 50.02 75 each; extra \$3 350.05 75. lling at \$1.50 and Barley Malt \$1.55@1 60 W bus, and

WARINE INTELLIGENCE.

SF SEE FOURTH PAGE. ABEIVER

Bark Mahlon Williamson, Thompson, 1 day from Williamson, Thompson, 1 day from Williamson, Del, in ballast to D 3 Sfetson & Co. Schr Telegraph, Connor, 1 day from Smyrna Dd, wa Bark Mahlon Willis Steamer Fanny Garner, Pierce, 22 hoursfrom Ny. Olyde. Nichols. 24 hours from New York, w ndse to Wm M Baird & Co.

OLEABED.

Scalor for plain, and 95/2c for canvassed. Lard - The receipts are light, the tock small, and the demand of a limited character; sales of bbls at 10%010% c, and kegs at 11%11% c. Country is selling at 10601% c for mixed packages. Butter continues in demand, and prices are tending upward; sales of 300 packages Glades at 21% 24c, roll at 18024c, solid packed at 15%18c. Cheese is solling freely at 10%011% of # b for New York. Eggs have advanced, and sell at 19%200 # dozen. METALS.-The iron market continues very firm and some holders have again advanced their prices for Fig Schr A M Edwards, Finson, Bridgsport, W Cisida, Schr Fauny Davis, Evons, Berlin, Md, D H Meriau Echr Kate Kallahan, Kallahan, Altxandris, Tik

tone & Co. Steamtug Hero, Byzu, Minatitian, S Plausgan, Steamtug Clyda. Bowen, Washington, captain. Str O O Alger, Fenton, Washington, T Webster, Jr. merrals. The from market continues very market some holders have again advanced their prices for Pig Metal; sales cf 1,500 tons No I Anthraoite, part at \$31032, 4 mos, and part on private terms ;250 tons Scotch Pig, just arrived, also sold on terms kept private. Manufactured Iron is in demand at full rates; sales of 1,000 tons old rails have been made on terms kept private. Lead is held

BY TELEGRAPH. (Correspondence of the Phila

LEWES. Del. Nov. 7, P 1 at 8%c, cash, but no further sales of Pig have come un-The bark Antietam, from Philadelphia, with coal a Bostor; an unknown brig, and scheopers Velant and R dron, have been driven ashore on Cape Healpon be er out notice. Copper.-Prices of Sheathing are un-hanged. American yellow Metal is worth 27c; 6 mos BABK.-There is very little Quercitron coming in and the stock here is very light, with seles of first No. 1 at \$37 \$\$ fon, at which figure it is in demand. Tauers revailing NE gale, Yours, &c.

JOHN P. MARSHALL, BY TLEGRAPY.

(Correspondnce of The Press.)

Below, ship Belle of the Sea, from San Fractices barks Havest, from Liverpool; Hannah and Balia, ing New Orleans. at 40041c \ 16. CANDLES are firmly held. We quote Sperm at 37c

SAN FRANCISCO, Boy L. Arrived, stesmer Sonora, from Panama. WEMORANDA

The schr Adelaide, Gapt Growell, with a cares of on for Providence, while at anchor in the river include afterneon, off Bace street, was run into by a care wo peller, at d commenced making water so rabidly full as was run on to the bar, where she lies with bre lier us over her dack at high water ver her deck at high water. Schr M F Webb, Buckingham, hence, artivel at ba York yesterday.

Steamers Anthrecito. Jones, and Vulcau, More euco, arrived at New York yesterday.

OITY ITEMS

The Perfection of Parlor Stores It is generally conceded that, of all things inclusion the fitting up of a awelling house, the necessary amp, nents for heating the parlor is the most periode Many, for example, object to the use of heater a account of the dust they create. The open sai be down grates are considered undesirable from the fast in those seeking their warmth are likely to have their the scorched while their backs are cold, to say nothing the their inordinate consumption of fact, and the frim dust they occasion in a parlor. The gas-burning in on much sought after on astro

Epn. Simon Cameron, Lord Lyons, and other distin-THE LATEST

Liverpool. Arrived from New York, O. W. Poultney, at Belfast. NEW YORK, Nov. 7, 10 P. M.-The brig Anniversary,

with the steamer Scotia, off Fire Island, yesterday. there is little or no abatement in the gale, and the NEW YORK, Nov 7, Midnight -The gale still con-

The Norwegian off Father Point.

LATER FROM EUROPE.

SHIPWBECKS AND LOSS OF LIFE.

bank of the James river may be neglected no longer, even though the Government and our generals be busy with arranging the details of important movements elsewhere. The skies are getting brighter after the storm in the North has passed over, and we begin to hope for an honorable pe. ce once more.

#### THE NEWS.

JUDGE LANE, of Alabama, has addressed a letter to Secretary Stanton, urging the adoption of another policy toward the rebel citizens of his State than that heretofore pursued. He declares the former kindness displayed toward them to have been unjust to the Union men, and trusts it is not to be repeated. He urges on Mr. Stanton to advocate the banishment of all disloyal citizens from the lines. He commends General Buell's late order banishing such from Kentucky, and says he believes that General Buell would have adopted the same policy in North Alabama had he remained in command. The document is dignified and earnest, and will be highly interesting. It is to be published in a few days.

ABOUT 20,000 emigrants, this year, have reached Canada, chiefly from Great Britain. The influx is, almost double that of last year.

A PENESYLVANIA commissioner is in Louisville looking after the interests of the Pennsylvania sick and wounded troops. The only Pennsylvania regiment in the late battle was the 79th, Colonel Hambright.

THE Newbern Progress, of the 31st ultimo, is received. Only one item of news contained therein is that fifteen loyal Tennesseans had escaped from the rebel prison at Atlanta, Ga., by knocking down the senticel and then leaving.

THE officers and men of the 1st Maryland Regiment (Kenly's), who were captured at Front Royal, have been exchanged They are in camp near Annapolis, and wil join Kenly's brigade in the field so soon as and s can be obtained. The regiment is commanded by Col. N. T. Dushane. IT IS stated, with every evidence of reliability, that the amount of army supplies in the clothing department. alono, shipped from Cincinnati, since July 1st. 1862, will exceed in value the sum of

fifty millions of dollars. FATHER James Dillon, connected with Meagher's Irish Brigade, has been appointed chaplain to Corcoran's Irish Legion.

Gov. BUCKINGHAM has appointed November 27th for a day of thanksgiving in Connecticut.

The Present Military Position. The seeming inactivity of the Army of the Potomac is, at last, ended. Not that this vast force has been absolutely idle since the battle of Antietam; on the contrary, as we have always insisted, there was an immense work of organization and completion to be accomplish. California. One powerful war ship surely ed before it could make a start against the great odds arrayed against it, with any chance of achieving such success as the country expected. It must be remembered that all the military stock then available was pretty well ex- of our ambassador at the Court of St. James. hausted in preparing for the battle of Antie- But it happens, oddly enough, that Captain tam, and that after such a tremendous conflict a long rest was imperatively demanded, not owners at Liverpool, has treated British proonly for the unwounded participants to recuperate, but for the reinforcement of the shattered ranks, and the replenishing of all the in three instances-the last being with the multitudinous supplies that, after all, form the | bark Lauretta, which sailed from. New York basis of military operations. Then, not only had these to be brought up to a normal stan- the English flag, on the 28th; and, the Condard, but, even furnished, far beyond ordinary requiremen's, since the next movement was to be made farther and farther away from the base of supplies, into a country utterly barren of all resources that would serve an army, against an enemy who had chosen his position, and in face of various possibilities of strategic movements on the part of the foe. Who can wonder that, with such complexity of detail to be arranged within, and such multiplicity of adverse chances to be guarded against from without, a delay quite as long as this which has excited the wrath of the impatient American public was needed to make the military odds weigh at all on our side?

But whether justifiable or not, the period of inaction seems now to be really ended : it | carries the English flag to decoy a merchant is certain that the army has been progressing, vessel, then hoists the Confederate rag, com. during the last few days, at a rate that pro- | mits an act of piracy, and treats official documises fully to exonerate it from the charges | ments, bearing the seals of England, Portugal, of imbecility and sloth. Our last reports seem | and Italy, as so much waste paper. Pirate to indicate these movements as performed, and SEMMES, and his English owners, (whom he these positions as occupied; the army, instead of pushing directly down the Shenandoah val- & Co., of Liverpool,) have got Queen Vicley against the fortified position of the enemy TORIA into a false position, and we shall at Winchester, or thereabouts, has guletly anxiously await PALMERSTON'S action in the slipped along the base of the Blue Ridge on premises. If he does nothing, it will tell the its western side, seizing the successive gaps. world that English merchants may safely be Such a result is very easy to put on paper, it is easy to read, or it seems no great matter piracy, and insult England and other European when pointed out on the map; but when it is | Powers upon the high seas. remembered that we had constantly to feel our way into the enemy's lines, and by this necessary manceuvre to expose ourselves to Whether or not, it is a pity that a vessel is innumerable chances of surprises, and all sorts not promptly sent to sea, by private enterprise and patriotism, if the Government canof feints and combinations; that while we were not spare a war steamer, to meet this pirate, reaching towards one point, the enemy might hurl his concentrated strength upon us at some broadside to broadside, and capture or destroy other, and all the more easily because of our him. mountain-divided forces, and that, therefore, in order to take a single gap, movements of despatch of our New York correspondent, the most intricate kind, in the most careful . that there is a clear majority of Union men way, and upon the largest scale, were neceselected to the Legislature of the Empire State. sary for self-defence merely-more credit This will insure the election of a Union man will be given to the successful accomplishment to the United States Senate, in the place of of so delicate a business. In this way we have Mr. KING, whose term expires with the pretaken in order, Gregory's, Snicker's, Ashby's, sent Congress, the continuance of the present and Manassas Gaps. The rebels may make a stout stand for Chester Gap; but with that once in our hands, the whole line of the Blue Ridge is hermetically sealed. It will be seen mourites may be nursing. that by these movements an easy conjunction has been made with SIGEL's army operating on the east side of the Ridge, and, as testimony of Harper, Frank Leslie's paper, and the New York the unity thus given to the whole force of the Illustrated News for this week, from Trenwith, Potomac, is the fact that General McCLELLAN'S Third street, below Chestnut.

this war-ship was intended to operate, by tions to the opera must be increased. It is piracy, against the mercantile marine of this country. It did not take any notice of what was publicly in hand. When this vessel, now the Alabama, was ready for sea, fully coaled, completely armed, and manned far beyond the utmost ordinary exigency of a trader, a little matter of form was attended to, in order

to get her out to sea, without delay or trouble. Pretending to start only on a trial-cuuise, her owners gave bonds, for her return and good conduct, to the British Government. The amount of these bonds'

was only twenty thousand pounds, we believe-a small sum to be added, should the forfeiture ever be enforced, to the gross expenditure on the vessel. She left Liverpool with the Union-jack at her fore, avowedly the British war-steamer that she is. The officials of the British Government successfully prevented our Tuscarora from pursuing her, as a Confederate enemy, and she slipped awayher first feat being the destruction and plunder of a small fleet of American whalers.

Since then, always under the British flag, until the moment of piracy, she has captured plundered, and destroyed several merchantmen, whose owners are in the North. The Alabama was lately about 400 miles due east of Atlantic City, a locality well adapted for fur-

ther piracy, especially for falling in with and plundering the California steamers, and has since been heard of off Nantucket. Considering this contiguity too near for safe

colonel for gallant and meritorious conduct in the battle of Chepultepec. On the 11th of March, neighborhood, the New York Chamber of 1856, he resigned, and retired to private life. At Commerce, at its usual monthly meeting, on the breaking out of the war he was called to Wash-Thursday, discussed the question of arresting ington, and did his utmost to forward the troops to the further progress of the Alabama, and of the beleaguered capital, and ferm them into briprotecting New York from a sudden visit from gades and divisions when they reached there. At her. A correspondence with the Government the battle of Bull Run he commanded a division at Washington showed the powers that be under General Hunter, who held the centre, and when that officer was wounded he took command of fully aware of the leading facts of the case. the centre, and personally superintended its move-Mr. SEWARD stated that he had desired Mr. ADAMS to communicate with the British Government. In New York, however, it is determined not to leave this matter to the delays and evssions of diplomacy. Measures will be taken to guard against the Alabama's steaming up the bay and shelling New York, and the of the Potomac, General Porter was appoint-Government will be earnestly entreated to ed Provost Marshal General of that army, and acted have a flect of vessels stationed between New York and Great Britain, and on the Coast of Africa, to protect our ships coming by the Cape of Good Hope, as well as to employ a command of the militia and all regiments arriving few vescels to protect our treasure ships from would be adequate to deal with the Alabama. moved from the Potomac, the border was more or We are free to confess that we have the less liable to raids similar to that of Stuart's. The scantiest hope of any redress being afforded appointment of Gen. Perter to command is a sure by the British Government, on the complaint guarantee that the Government has determined that they shall not in the future happen, by appointing a vigilant and competent officer to com mand in this State. Gen. Porter is a Pennsylva-SEMMES, exceeding the instructions of his nian, a brave and capable officer, and one for whom the old Keystone feels an honest pride. perty at sea precisely as if it belonged to citizens of the United States. He has done this George Henry Preble, Isq, late a commander in the United States navy, asks for justice at the hands of the American press, the President of the United States. Mr. on October 25; was met by the Alabama, with He says that he " can prove by every officer and man on board this ship, or who was present on the occasion federate flag then being'run up by SEMMES, was boarded, plundered, and himself and crew made prisoners, after which the Lauretta was

r destroy the Oreto, and that, omilting no duty, I perfirmed my whole, entire duty energetically and faith burned, with her cargo, though her Captain fully, as I have ever done while in the service." In ad-(M. M. WELLS) exhibited a certificate from dition to this, he refers to his twenty seven yours of faithful service as a proof of bis good character as an the British Consulat New York, duly executed, fficer, and asks as a right a fair, full, and instant investhat the cargo was the property of British the Opeia, to A one of the start. After making a detailed cflicial report of the operations of his own sloop-of war, the Opeia, to Admiral Farraget, and of the other ves-sels under his command, Commander Proble says foroisubjects. Part of this cargo was destined for Madeira and part for Messina, and this was officially stated under the seals and signa-" That I did my whole duty in this matter I fearlessly tures of the Portuguese and Italian consuls. chim. That, according to the feath paragraph of the third stilled of war; I did not neglect to seasonably clear my ship for action; and that I used my utmost exertion SEMMES violated the scals of the three consu. lar certificates, and England will have to settle to overtake, capture, or destroy the vessel; and that I omitted no ordinary duty of an officer, I can prove by the accompanying stafements from all the officers of the the question with the Portuguese and Italian Governments. The question lies in a nut-President recommended me by name, for the shell: A war-steamer, with English owners, thanks of Congress, as one of the commanding officers in the passage of the Forts Jackson and St. Philip, and iubsequent capture of New Orleans, though action was tion of the Advisory Board, promotes me to the rank which had been justly my due for six months previous and now, on insufficient and iscomplete evidence, he di-rects that my name be stricken from the rolls of the navy, and a record of my disfrace placed upon every legbook, and read to the assembled orews of every ship cgbook, and read to the assembled crews of every ship n commission. This is hard usage and small consideratold Capt. WELLS WERE FRASER, TRENHOLME, tion for one, who to day completes his twenty seventh year of service. "I have been most cruelly and unjustly treated; and I call upon you, Admiral, as my immediate commanding partners in a joint-stock conspiracy to commit ford, Pensacola." It is as likely as not that SEMMES has no letter of marque from Southern Rebeldom.

WE are gratified to learn, from a special

the President has remitted the remainder of his term of imprisonment, on condition that the goods stolen, or not a mere species of amusement that we are solicitous about. We are anxious to see Phitheir money-value, be returned to the owner.

Sensation Canards Exploded ladelphia assume the pre-eminent position due The agent of the Associated Press inquired at the her claims; we are anxious to see her reputa-State Department, to-day, about the current statement tion for a refined and correct taste extended of Mr. SEWARD'S having been consulted by Mr. BUCHAthroughout the world; we are anxious to see NAN, during the closing period of his Administration her trade increased, her marts and thoroughsize. about the startling report that hostile announce fares thronged, and an onduring season of ments had been made by M. MERCIER to the Secretary of State, and about protracted, and adjourned, and prosperity inaugurated. But we cannot hope anxious meetings of the Oabinet, involving a series of for this wished-for consummation until the military and [Oabinet changes. The Secretary simp opera is made an established institution, and replied to the inquiry, that the alleged consultations h the asperities of our character and intercourse tween himself and Mr. BUCHANAN were imaginary, th reported propositions of M. MERCIER were apocry are softened and toned down by its ameliorawhal, and the alleged Cabinet meetings fabulous.

Restoration of Gen. Martindale.

Brig. Gen MARTINDALE has been formally restored to duty, sher a suspension of about one month, it being The announcement that Brigadier General An the opinion of the court of inquiry which investigated drew Porter will have command of all the troops the charge preferred by Msjor Gen. FITZ JOHN PORTER now in Pennsylvania will be hailed with pleasure against him, that the accusation is disproved, and that tbroughout the State, and will be taken as a sure the interests of the service do not require the farther inguarantee that the borders of the State will not in vestigation of the subject.

#### The Indian War.

the future be left open to raids of rabels. General Andrew Futur graduated at West Point in 1837, The latest cfficial intelligence shows an improved condition of affairs among the Indian tribes An effort is being made to secure a permanent peace among them. and immediately afterwards entered the army as second lieutenant. On the 27th of May, 1846, he cently conquered Sioux of Minnesota, without resorting was promoted to a first lieutenancy in the Mounted to the wholesale hanging, as letters from that State an-Rifles. He participated in the battle of Cerro ticipate, and the action of General PopE implies. Gordo, and particularly distinguished himself, ha-Left for the Scene of His Labors.

ving been honorably mentioned by his superior offi-Colonel GARESONE, well known in connection with the cers. In May, 1847, he was promoted to a captaincy, Adjutant General's Office, has left Washington to join and for gallant and meritorious conduct in the Mejer General ROSECRANS as his chief of staff battles of Contreras and Churubusco, he was bre-The Austrian Minister. veted a major, his brevet dating from the 20th of

Chevalier HULSEMAN, the Austrian minister, intends taking up his residence in the city of New York, where, for the past year, he has resided most of his time.

### Master s Mates.

A few young men who have experienced three years' sea service, either as officers or before the mast, are wanted in the navy as master's mates.

An Internal Revenue Decision. Acting Commissioner of Internal Revenue ESTEE has n t addressed the following to a gentleman in the city of New York:

SIR: Your letter of November 4th, enclosing a rample of a diary manufactured by yourself, has been received. The Commissioner has decided that blank books are a menufacture, and, as such liable to a tax of 3 per cent. *ad valorem*. The 75th section of the law exempts printed ments all through the battle, and until it reached Washington on the retreat. He was afterwards ppointed to the colonelcy of the 16th Regiment backs, magazines, pamphlets, newspapers, reviews, and all other similar printed publications Regular Infantry, and was subsequently given such as you submit, are not embraced within the latter class; on the contrary, they are, in every sense, a blank a brigadier generalship of volunteers. When General McClellan took command of the army poor, as much so as a role, cash, or other mercant blank bock with printed headings.

THE WAR IN VIRGINIA. in that capacity when it lay on the Potomac and throughout the Peninsular cumpaign. -When Lee

invaded Maryland, Gen. Porter, together with GALLANT AFFAIR AT BARBUS. Gen. Reynolds, was sent to Harrisburg to take

here, and he performed his allotted task in a satis-General Reynolds Occupies Warrenton. factory manner. Gen. McClellan's army having

Continued Advance of the Army-Headquar ters at Rectoriown Yesterday-General Jack-son at Chester Gap-The Burning of the town of Haymarket-Weather Cold and Snow Falling in Virginia

HEAFQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC,

RECTORTOWN, VA., Nov. 6, 10 P. M. As the particulars of the fight at Barbus yesterday become known the more brilliant the victory is found to have been.

The battle was fought by cavalry alone, and between the best-disciplined troops either army can produce. The final result shows that the rebels left thirty six dead on the field. Their wounded must

have been numerous. Our loss was five killed and ten wounded. ecretery Welles, and Bear Admiral David G. Farragut. Gen. Pleasanton to day reports that Gen. Jackson

occupies Ohester Gap with his rebel command. The town of Warrenton was occupied by our troops referred to, that I did my utmost to overtake, capture at 3 c'clock this afternoon, we taking five prisoners belonging to the 3d Virginia Cavalry, and two infantry coldiers, who stated that their regiments had gone up the valley

General Bayard had a slight skirmish to day on the Waterloo road, killing one man, wounding two, and taking ten prisoners, without any loss on his part.

#### STILL LATER.

GAINESVILLE, Va., Nov. 7 .--- General Reynolds' corps, f General McOlellan's command, took possession of Warrenton yesterday, the enemy evacuating it without fighting.

The investigation into the configgration at Haymarket. has resulted in convicting two men of General Steinwehr's command. A court martial meets to day to try the cases.

Last night was intensely cold, and the first snow of the season is falling this morning.

HEADQUARTERS, BECTORTOWN, VA., 

Friday, November 7. A heavy snow storm set in this morning, about nine

ADVANCE IN COI FATHER POINT, Nov. 7 -The steamer Norwegian has passed this point bound to Quebec. Her dates from

Liverpoch are to the 23d ult., and via Londonderry t The steamers City of Baltimore and Anglo Saxon ar-

ived out on the 22d ult. The political news is not important. The insurance on American ships has advanced from :

to 5 per cent, in consequence of the ravages of the pirat Alabama. GREAT BRITAIN.

The weather continued very bolsterous, and seriou damage to the shipping had been reported. The ship Marietta, from Limerick for New York, put into Queens town on the 24tb, leaky. The Benares, from Studerlan for China, had put into Tough Foyle, leaky. The Liver pool ship Ben coolen has been wrecked, and 28 of th

crew perished. The London Times' city article, referring to the resc Line Longon Links only sticks, retering to the fest-lution contemplated by the Confederate Government to collect a million bales of cotton and self them in Europa, subject to all confingencies as to the date when they can be shipped, says it is not without importance. Should the resolutions be passed, there are probably many speculators who might be tempted into such a exampletion, provided the mortain of manft offand mation, provided the margin of profit offered was

very large. The Daily News thinks that the Federal cause neve The Date view of the success in this essential features The Source is almost at the last sizes of exhaustion, while the North is another with the set of the success the success European nations have to do is to wait. The Times, of courses takes a directly opposite view. The Liverpool correspondent of the Times again arges

The Daily News points to Mr. Sumner's speech at Boston and its reception as a refutation of the Times arguments that the emancipation scheme would be re

Sir Benjamin Brodie, the eminent surgeon, died on A Cabinet council was to be held at London on the 23d.

At a public meeting at Oldham, resolution were of fered calling on the Government to recognize the inde-pendence of the Confederate States as the only means of ending the civil war. An amendment was offered, d claring recognition impolitic, and likely to result in a war with the North. After a warm debate and up-roarious proceedings, the original motion was declared carried, although the meeting was about coully divided. stried, although the meeting was about equally arrive. As high as five guineas per cent advance on insurance was demanded on American ships at Liverpool. It was believed that the Bark rate would not be raised

The next steemer would take £750,000 sterling to Bombay for the purchase of cotton. FRANCE. 1.1.1

It is stated that MM Persigny and Fould have consented to remain in the Cabinel, the Emperor having assured them that there is nothing reactionary in his present policy respecting Italy, but that he declined to take any hurried step with regard to Bome. The Council of State had resumed i s sittings The Bourse was firmer. Bente, 71f, 50c.

ITALY. Alarming accounts have been received in relation Garibald's health, and it was aven rumored at Paris that he was dead. A Tunin telegram of the 22d, however, says that he had been removed to Spizzia, and hore his rumoval well. The state of his health had slightly improved, but the papers still express much approhension. The 22d ult being the anniversary of the union of the southern provinces to Italy, it was celebrated by fetes in all the principal towns with various public rejuicings

Perfect order was maintained. Commercial Intelligence.

LIVERPOOL, October 23-The sales of Oction for the past three days have been 13 000 bales, with an improved tendency, and firmer market for Surate, which have ad-vanced Xd. The sales to speculators and exporters have been 9.500 bales, closing firmer and upward. The advices from Manchester are favorable. The solves from historeser are inverse. Breadstuffs are firmer Flour has an upward ien-denoy; sales at 23@284. Wheat firmer, and unchanged; red Western 9@10s; red Southern Wheat 10s@10s 31; white Western 10s 6d@11s; white Southern 11@12s Corn has a downward tendency; mixed Corn 29s 3d@ 90s 6d.

29s 6d. 298 6d. Provisions dull and nuchanged. Beef dull. Pork heavy. Bacon still declining. Lard 61 m is lower. Tai-low quiet and steady. Athes dull at 33s. Sugar steady. Coffee inactive. Bico steady. Common Boain dull at 28s. Spirits Tur-

pentine nominal. LONDON, October 23.—Breadstuffs firmer. Sugar firm. Common Congou Tea quiet and steady. Bies steady. Tailow inactive. Linseed Oit quiet at 41s 6d. American Securitics heavy, and all descriptions have declined elightly. Eric Bailroad, 35% #36%; Illinois Oentral, 45@44 discount.

Convols for money, 98% 29334. The London money market and funds were dull. The demand for discount was moderately active. Some trans-scions were made at 1%.

THE LATEBT. LIVERPOOL. October 24.—The sales of Cotton for the week have been 29.000 bales including 10.500 bales to epeculators and 7,000 bales to exporters. The market

closed irregular, and advanced & for Burats; nominal for Americars, and X a X d advance for Egyptian and Brazile. The sales to day were 3,000 bales, closing with the following quotations: 

16,500 bales were American Fiour firm. Wheat has an upward tendency, with a slight advance. Our dull and downward. Provisions dull and unchanged. LIONDON, October 24 -- Uonsols, for money, 98% 093%. The bullion in the bank has decreased £317,500. The First Snow of the Season. WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 — The first snow of the season commenced felling at 7 o'clock this morning, and up to pron two inches had fallen. BALTIMORS, NOV. 7.—A heavy snow storm has pre-vailed here all the morning, commoning bafore day. light. The night was very cold. The snow is still falling.

2.625 222.138 224,763 41,00 45,067 Increase..... 4,067 The following is a comparison of the receipts, expenses, and net earnings of the Central Bailroad of New Jersey for nine months ending September 30, 1862, with the same months of last year : 1861. 1862. Increase.

1861. Becelpts, nine months...\$571 866 Expenses.... 377 459 974,856 448,803 102,489 71,244 \$31,146 The concerning and the second \$525,552

Surplus net earnings, nine months......\$145,548 Against \$117 894 for the same period last year.

The inspections of Flour and Meal in Philadelphia furing the week ending November 6, 1862, were a

Half Barrels of Superfine..... Superfine..... 13,598 Fine..... Corn Meal ..... 1,0

Cordemned ..... Puncheons Corn Meal ..... 

40c per gallon for Muscovado. NAVAL STORES - Scenn continues very scarce, with small sales at \$16 for common, and \$17.50.2618 ₩ bbi for low, grade No. 1. Tar is unchanged at \$6.688 ₩ bbl, and Pitch \$15. Spirits of Turpentine have advanced, with sales at \$2.65.270 ₩ gallon. OILS -- Linseed Oil bas advanced, with sales at \$1.15 ∞ 1.20 ₩ gallon. Lerd Oil is firmer. with sales of summer at 85.290c, and winter at 95c.∞\$1 ₩ gallon. Fish Oila are finm. Petroleum is unsettled, with sales of 2.000 bbls crude at 19.2020. THE New York Evening Post of to day says: The stock market continues heavy and is again lower there was a decided pressure to sell parly in the day but at the close there is a raily, and prices are  $\chi \otimes \chi \otimes \chi$ cept. higher than the low quotations of the printed list. The market seems to be greatly wanting in specu-lative spirit, both buyers and sellers awaiting the effect

of the elections before entering into large Brite stocks are dull, but prices are without material change. Tennessees fell %, Mrscouris %. Ohios, New Yorks, and Illinois are firm at full prices Governments are quiet and a shade lower. The compar crude at 190 20c; 1,500 bbls refined sold on terms kep ivate for exro PLASTER is firmer; the last sale was at \$2 75 \$ BICE — There is very little stock in first hands, with

sixes of 1881 are quoted the same as yesterday. The 7.30 notes and six per cent. certificates have declined mall sales of East India at 7% o7% c P lb cash. \*ALT .- Prices are still tending upward, but we hear X6% per cent. Gold is very strongly held, and 132 is freely paid to of no sales of Liverpool. A cargo of Turk's Island sold on private terms. . SEEDS, There is less activity in the demand for day. The case with which Gold may be carried tends to

beep up quotations, and nothing short of a great victory over the ribels would knock down the price. Duiable demand netes, are dull at 1280126%. Im-Oloverseed, and prices have fallen off; sales of 1.800 buchels at \$5.75 of 25 for common and prime. Timothy is coming in more freely, and selling at \$1 50 or 2 25 \$ buchel. Flaxgeed sells on arrival at \$2 50 or 2 60 \$

porters are buying very sparingly. It is stated that Mr. Chase ceclines for the present to SUGAR —The market is very firm, but the stocks of vermit conversions of the one-year certificates into five all kinds are very much reduced ; sales of 500 hbds Cuba at  $9\chi \, 010 \, \chi$  c. New Orleans at 11  $011 \, \chi$  c. and Havana at

permit conversions of the one-year cortineates into uve-twenties. Some six millions have been exchanged up to this time. The gross carnings of the Brie Bailway, in October, reach \$1,800.000. The drawbacks will not, it is said, ex-ceed \$350,000, so that the net receipts for the month will fall but little short of one million dollars

The Cincinnati Daily Commercial of the 6th save Bankers found a better local inquiry for gold to day, and made several sales at 32 premium. Various rates were allowed, ranging from 26 to 29. The feading buy-ing figure may be quoted at 28 premium. For old de-mend notes from 23 to 26 premium was allowed; 24 pre-minm most nearly represents the temper of the market now. Silver is not in strong request at 28 premium for large denominations. arge denominations. Exchange was irregularly quoted. Some of the deal-

ers had but a very limited demand, while others reported more than an average. Bates remain steady, as they were : % o % discount baying, par selling. QUOTATIONS.

There s nothing new to be said of discount operations A steady demand for Southern money by adventure who are taking their chances in cotton operations &c.

The Louisville Democrat November 5th, says: The money market continues without out, says: The money market continues without change bankers offering 125 for gold, 122 for demands, and 120 for silver. East rn exchange iaduli at  $\chi$  discount buying, and  $\chi$  æ  $\chi$  premium selling. General trade ia duli.

The Missouri Democrat, November 5th, says : The election to day so absorbed everything that not much business was done in the money market or elsewhere. 5 here was no change in rates since yest where. There was no change in faces since yesterousy, and exobange remains quiet at par solling, and  $\chi$  to  $\chi$ discount buying. The market is well supplied with East ern bills, and there is no particular difference between supply and demand. Vociohers are call, and, small ones not wanted, except at such prices as holders do not see fit to take. Large vouchers are selling at 4:05 per cent off, and checks-of which there are but few offeringare 2 per cent. off.

Philadelphia Stock Exchange Sales, Nov. 7 [Reported by S. E. ELAYMAKER, Phila. Exchange.]

1 Lehigh Scrip ... 31 FIRST BOARD. p... 31 | 1 Lehigh V scrip... 15 1 Lieuigu - 500. 4600 Elmira 78. 55wn 100 
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
10000 do ..... 103 x 8000 Tioga B 7s..... 103 500 Sch Nav 6s '82... 69 x 

do......b5wn 1041 BETWEEN BOARDS. 

do ..... b5 38 ¥ | OLOSING PRICES-STEADY.

bbl higher ; sales of No. 1, from store, at \$11.75o12 ; No. 2 at \$8, and number 3 at \$5.25o5.50 for medium, and \$6.25 for large. There are very faw of the latter de-scription here ; about 1,000 bbls sold from the wharf on private terms. Pickled Berring range from \$1.50 to \$2.50 \$\P\$ bbl ; about 2,500 bbls sold last week on private terms. Dry Cod are held at \$4.04 50 the 100 Bs. FBUIT.—The stock of Rasins has been increased by the arrival of a cargo of new-crop Malaga, which has commenced landing Sales of 8,000 pkgs are reported from the wharf on private terms. Currants are held firmly at the late advance. In Domestic Fruit not much doing. Green A pples sell at \$100 for Pennsylvania and Jerser, and \$20350 for New York. The receipts of new dried Apples thas far, have been light. Sales of new Peaches, mixed quarters and halves, at 54.06% c. Cranberries cell at \$90210 \$\P\$ bbl as in quality. FREIGHTS to Liverpool are dull, and the rates about nominal at 35 36 for flow were taken at 32s 61. West India freights are dull, and vessels more plenty. Two engagements were made to north eide Guba on pri-vate terms. We quote to Havana at X o \$\P\$ h, and \$12 \$\P\$ ton for machinery. Coal freights are steady an \$2 40 to Boston, \$\$2 25 to Bhode I sland, and \$1.70 to New York, via canal. tc ves have of late their economy; but these again are disliked on zoons of the dust they cause, and the unpleasantness and convenience of raking them, which can only be drawn he knees with a poker. We are glad to aid, him that all these drawbacks have been successfully come.

ark is scarce : Obestont Oak selling at \$15 \ cord.

ortant. and prices steady.

port for the past week:

89 f r Pearls.

New York Stocks-Second Board.

New York Market-Vesterday.

BREADSTUFFS.—The market for State and Western Flour is 5 to 10 cents # bbl better, with a moderate de-

Thosales are 10,000 bbls, at \$5 75 05 85 for superfice

Biate, See 51 500 extra State; S5,7585 55 for superface Michigan, Indiana, Iowa, Otio, &c; \$607 30 for extra do; Including, hipping, brands of round-hoop Ohio at \$6.80 c6.50, and trade brands of at \$708.25. Conadian Flour is 5 to 10 cents better. The sales are

500 bbls at \$6.1006 20 for common extra, and \$6.3008

for good to choice do. Southern fluur is a shade firmer. The sales are 900 bbls at \$6 600 6 95 for superline Baltimore, and \$7.1009

for extra do. Bis Plour is firm at \$3 75 04 50. Oorn Mical is quiet and without change in price. Wheat is 1 cent per bushel better, with a moderate

ASHES are steady and fi m at \$8.12% for Pots, and

BEESWAX is held firmly, with sales of Yellow in lots

Our enterprising townsman. James Sprar, (So Ill Market street), slways appreciating and anticipuint wants of the public, has brought out a new truth which the fire is actually poked as by hand, without particle of dust escaping into the room, and the via such ease and facility that what has berelofore by lizagreeable necessity is rendered a pleasure. We have taken pains to examine this superbnew store through and are led to the conclusion that for communist to Boston, \$2 25 to BRCue Limits, and grave and York, via canal. GINSENG.—The market is nearly bare of both crude and clarified, and there have been no sales of either. GUANO.—The season is about over; the sales unimand perfect cleanliness, it has not an equal in the will We may state, en passant, that this admirable store ve in existence, and to some extent used, last winter, bris Mr. Spear was then scarcely able to manufacture HEMP.—There is very little doing, and the stock very fast enough to supply the wants of his immediate trials light. HIDES.—There is very little doing in either foreign or he was not willing that any allusion should be maisti in the public prints. Our readers will please bend emestic, and prices are unchanged. BOPS-Holders are demanding higher prices, with mind that there is a distinction, and a very widem HOPS -Holders are demancing higher prices, with seles of first quality Eastern and Western at 190220 # h. -LUMDIE -- Thara is more activity in the trade with-cut change in prices A cargo of Laths sold at \$1.25. MOLASES. - The market continues quiet, and prices are unchanged. Ester of Cuba at 30c for clayed, and 35 . 240c per gallon for Muscovado. between the "Anti-dust Parlor Store" and the "is dust Cook Stove," although both are the exclusive prperty of Mr. Epear. To the latter of the share slready had occasion to refer. and would meritalize

that it is the only Cook Stove that ought to betal. We had verterday shown to us a letter from sende man residing in Iowa, the principal of a collect who sometime since ordered six of these celebrated new prix stoves from Mr. Spear, for the use of his isslitation ho which we have leave to copy the following extract:

"DEAR SIR: The stoves were received is god They work splendidly with all kinds of cal Ta-stovs I find is better adapted for soft coal ad in pleasant open fire. The latter has not can an quired rekinding since it was put in operation ago. A few times we have picked out the inertide with the tongs, such as would not go through has The nokers work corfectly well in all thestore could not now get along without them at all."

[ANOTHER LETTER ] We are also permitted to give the following mind from a letter received by Mr. Spear from s antenia

residing at La Crosse, Wisconsia: " LA OROSSE. Wisconsie, Oct 22 18. " JAMES SPRAR-DEAR BIR : We wish you to ship " The words release the product with the observation of the sense of the

10c Ψ b on time. SPIBITS.—Brandy and Gin are tending upward, and selling more freely. New England Rum is steady at 530 55c Ψ gallon. Whisky is firmly held; sales of bbls at 39∞40c, bhds at 38c, and drudge at 37∞33c Ψ gallon. TALLOW.—There is very litle doing, and prices are urchanged; sales of country at 10% c, and city-rendered at 11c 40 th. The wonderful popularity which this calebrated re stove of Mr. Spear's has obtained in so that a print's unprecedented, and is no mean proof of its superiority Seeing a box ready for shipmont at his wareroom ?! terday, marked "Japan," we irquired, and found at t 110 伊 迅. TEAS.—There is a small business doing in both blacks it contained one of these wonderful stoves. Is int therefore, has reached our antipodese, and we hard nothing in saying that, between us and them, thread

Id greens, and pices are very firm. TOBACOO continues very firm but quiet, the stocks of of asc manufactured being very light. WOOL.—The demand for the low and fine grades constove comparable to it in either hemisphers. tiz ues good, and prices favor the sollers The transac-tions comprise about 200,000 Be, at 60 a 650 for fine, and 58 a 780 for the coarse grades. The following are the receipts of Flour and Grain at this In conclusion, we would state that these are the if only Anti dust Stoves manufactured in the Cuit States-the "Anti dust Cook" and the "Astidat

Parlor." The latter is the invention and pateet of clergyman residing at Pittsburg, the Her. G E Horn but, the inventor not having the requisite means a bringing his great idea before the public, he was recome mended to introduce it to the notice of the "Pallade phia Stove Genius," as Mr. Spear is designated through out the country, as being the proper person to mike in advantages available. With characleristic prompted and sagacity, Mr. Spear appreciated the merits of t rude model the instant it was presented to him. al \* cordir giy he purchased from the investor. Br. L.

 
 1000
 User
 Source
 Source Moore, the exclusive right for its man afacture at sh in the State of Pennsylvania for the sum of one distant dollars. This is, in brief, the history of the F.43 Parler Stove of the age.

 

 12000 Obio St 6s '81...114
 30 do......830 89'

 10000 Tenn St 6s '94...53½
 7 do.....89 89½

 1000 Mo St 6s......52½
 200 do.....89 89½

 1000 Mo St 6s......52½
 200 do.....89 89½

 1000 do......62½
 700 Olev & Pitts E... 40½

 3000 Krie 3d m ba '88.105½
 27 do.....40

 10000 Erie 8 4 m bds.100
 110 M S & N I E... 42½

 4000 Tol & W 2 m... 81
 300 do......42%

 60 Park Bk.....115
 110 M S & N I G S. 84½

 100 do......810.103½
 150 M So & N I G S. 84½

 100 do......810.103½
 26 do......810

 100 do......810.103½
 5 Panama R.....154

 20 Co......103½
 500 HI Gen R app....79½

WOOD & CART'S BONNETS .- Messes. Wo & Cary, No. 725 Chestnut street, have now in their rad department the finest assortment of Silk Veire as 
 100
 do......sl0.103%
 100
 do.....sl0.84%

 20
 co......sl0.84%
 5 Panama R.....154%

 100
 Bris R......63%
 200 Ill Con R scp....79%

 100
 do......63%
 200 Ill Con R scp....79%

 100
 do......63%
 200 Ill Con R scp....79%

 100
 do......63%
 200 Go......620 79

 100
 do......63%
 200 Go......620 79

 100
 do......63%
 200 Go......620 79

 100
 do.......63%
 200 Go......620 79

 100
 do......63%
 200 Go......620 79

 100
 do......610 74%
 500 Go......620 79

 25
 do......610 74%
 500 Go......615 68%

 260
 do......610 74%
 500 Chor & Tol R.....68%

 260
 do......610 74%
 200 Othic & B I R.610 81%

 260
 do......610 74%
 500 do......615 81%

 200
 do......610 76%
 500 do......615 81%

 200
 do.......610 76%
 200 do......615 81%

 200
 do.......610 76%
 200 do......615 81%

 200
 do......650 in this city ; also, their latest French Felton and B ver Bonneis, in all colors and wired, which are simpling much attention. The universal verdict of the of cur city is that, for taste, elegance, and variat steek is unequalled. Their prices, slso, bring their dealers and manufacturers in this line in our disexceedingly moderate.

MESSRS. BROADBENT & Co.'s fame, " great American Photographers, has reached effit of the world, and not a few complimentary netro their pictures have elicited beyond the water ir dicate that their reputation, as leaders in this and ant branch of the fine arts, is world-wide. quarter of a century of application and intelliget prise have combined to make them pre-eminent department; and, notwithstanding their great " tion, not a single picture, from the most " carte de visite to the costly life size pictures i all: wed to pass out of their establishment, Nos # 914 Chestnut street, without the sanction-and sight their competent artist. All who patronize them

BEAUTIFUL FALL AND WINTER Still

MODERATE PRICES --- We have already had octain

invite attention to the popular cloth and clothes

blishment of Messrs. C. Somers & Son, No 735

The plan they have adopted has been attend

marked success. Their patrons have all the alt

workmen and cuttors being at the very heal of

p ofersion, whilst their prices are as low as reading

goods can be bought for at any other store in thisd

THE PHOTOGRAPHIC ESTABLISHMENT OF

F. Gutekunst, Nos. 704 and 706 Arch street,

gradually becoming the centre of airaction the

desire first class pictures of themselves or i

every style and size, until now the name of Galt

of a first-clars merchant tailoring established

tain to obtain good pictures.

## An Iron Safe Stolen.

THE IRON SAFE OF THE U. S. STEAMER ST LOUIS ROBBED BY SAILORS-HOW THEY WERE CAUGHT-SHARP PRACTICE OF NEW YORK DETECTIVES-RE-MARKABLE ACCIDENTS IN CONNECTION WITH THE THEFT, &C.

In September last the iron safe on the United States steamer De Kalb-then known as the St. Louis-was stolen, together with \$10,000 which it contained. The circumstances of the robbery have, after nearly two months of mystery, been brought to light. It appears that two sailors on beard, named James O. Kincald and Henry Course obting the store of the section of the

Henry Corne, obtained possession of the safe one night while the steamer was lying in the Mississippi, off Memphis; and, after abarracting the contents, threw it overbeard, dividing the money between them: Kin-caid scon after deserted, and came to this city, where he It overbeard, dividing the money between them: Kin-caid scoon after deserted, and came to this city, where he showed his money to freely in Fourth-ward grog shops, that Officers Bhode and Delaney arrested and detained him for examination. The frightened sailor confessed his crime and denounced his accomplice. Officers were immediately sent to the St. Louis, and it was discovered that Corne was still working on board. Officer Delanay made his acquaintance, and finally accused him of the crime. He confessed, and was brought North. These arrests relieve several of the officers and crew of the St. Louis from unpleasant suspicions, three of whom had since September last been confined in the Meinphis jsil, while one had been discharged from the service in digrace. The thieving sailors, Kinnaid and Corne, had hitberto done good service os board. They declared that as the morey in the sife was captured from the re-befs, and would have been distribuied to the orew as prozemency, they had only been a little premature in taking it. The prisoners are now in this city, and Mar-shal Murray has sent to. Washington for instructions as to what shall be done with them. About two thomsand dollars of the stolen money has been recovered.-Nr. T. *Evening Post*.

excellent police arrangements of New York and Brooklyn, and will serve as a curb to any latent scheme of treason which the Sey-

o'clock, with every ther is very cold.

There is nothing new about military matters, excepting that the army is still in motion. Gen Sumner and staff arrived last night. Nothing but a construction train has as yet arrived on he Manassas Gap railroad, although a supply train is

hourly looked for.

THE ELECTION IN NEW YORK.

A Union Majority in the Legislature. [Special Despatch to The Press.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 7-P. M -I have just learned, upor the best authority, that Mr. Chauncey M. Depew is elected in the Third Legislative district of this State. This will render the election of a Republican or a war Democrat to the United States Senate from this State certain, as we have a majority of three on joint ballot in

the Legislature, and, according to the hopes of Union nen here, five. It is also positively asserted here that Mr Leavenworth, Union, is elected in the Second Onondaga district, over Elizar Olark. This will give us sixtyseven members in the House of Representatives, and a majority of six.

The Election in Missouri.

MAJORITY OF EMANCIPATIONISTS BELIEVED TO BE ELECTED.

St. Louis, Nov. 7. --H. H. Blow's majority for Con-gress in the Second district, leaving out, the soldiers' vote, is 457. The returns from the army will probably increase it to 1,000. Information from the Fifth district states the vote to be close between General Thomas L. Pice and McClung, with the chances in favor of the

General Loan, the Union Emancipationist, is undoubt-Willism A. Ball is elected in the Eighth district by

some 400 mejority. J. S. Rollins is elected from the Nint'i district by a

mall majority. The returns from the State are yet meagre, but it is safe to assume that the majority of the mam Legislature are in favor of emancipation

A Billiard Match.

BUFFALO. Now 7. The billiard match has terminated in favor of Kayanagh, who beat Foley by 204 points.

400 400 100 50 BOSTON, Nov. 7 .- A severe easterly storm is provail. ing here, accompanied with enow. Ing here, accompanied with snow. BOSTON, NOY, 7,-The mow storm, with a strong Dortheast gale, continues very average. The steamers Merrimac and Mississippi, with three regiments on board, are still anchored below. It is reported that the gunboat Huron will convoy them to Newberg, North Carolina. BUFFALO. Nov. 7 - The suow is now falling here.

SANDERY, Nov. 7.—A schooner was copied at the mouth of the bay at noon, supposed to be the Monarch of the Glen. She had a crew of three men and three pas-sengers; two of the latter were named O'Neil, of Oa-nada, and Thompson, of Cincinneti. All were probably TOLEDO, NOV. 7.- The snow has been falling here all

The Present Attitude of Eogland and Her 100 Future Recompense.

Future Recompense. The rebellion is now rapidly drawing to a close, and before many months we shall once more have a united and powerful country. All our internal divisions bing ret aside, we shall be able to call upon our enemies for a settlement of their accounts. The case of England must be first attended to. France, which is slaways watching for an opportunity to ponce upon and demolish her an-clent enemy, will be but too glad to take a hand with us in and game of taming this savage and relentless old lion, the the Third Napoleon may be able to accom-plish all that the first desired but could not achieve. With the united iron navies of France and America, the whole empire of Great Britain would lie at our mercy, and could be battered to pieces with scaredy a chance of defence. England knows and fears this, and, therefore, is doing everything in her power to destroy

chance of defence. England knows and fears this, and, therefore, is doing everything in her power to destroy our prosperity. But we will be even with her yot; snd, if the present Emperor of the French be as astute as he is admitted to be, he will not lose so excellent an oppor-tunity to perpetuate, colidify, and secure his own dy-masty, and to wipe out the memories of those ancient outrages which England has so freely heaped upon the gallant people of France —New York Herald. ORPHANS' COURT AND EXECUTORS' SALES STOCKS

AND REAL ESTATE .- Thomas & Sons' eleventh fall sale, Tuesday next, 11th inst., will include nine estates, by order of Orphans' Court and executors. including valuable bank and other stocks. loans. &c. : also, handsome residences, Arch and Green streets; &c. ; two valuable woolen mills near Had-

ments.

dington, building lots, lands, &c. See advertise.

OLOLING PRICES-4 O'CLOOK-STRADY.

Wheat is 1 cent per busines beau, was a mountain invite attention to the popular cloth and business doing. The sales are 75,000 bushels at \$1 15 01 23 for Chicago spring; \$1 2201 30 for Milwaukee club; \$1 31 01 33 for since f, under Jayne's Hall, as being the most draw and busher lowa: \$1 36 01 41 for wir ter red Western; \$1 41 Bie is quiet at 75 280s for Western, and 58 290c for materials, with a view to having them make Barley is nominal at \$1 46 m 1 55. Barley is nominal at \$1 46 m 1 55. Corn 'rules firm ; sales 9.000 bushels at 72 m 73c for shipping mixed Western; 67 m 695 for Eastern, and 60 m 66c for unsound. Oats are a little firmer, with sales at 50063c for in-Frior to prime old and new. WHISKY - The market is without decided change in

WHISKY - The market is without decided change in price; sales 400 bbls at 37c for Siste and Western. PROVISIONS. - The Pork market is quit and without material change in price; sales 350 bbls at \$12 75 ml2 \$7¥ for Mees, and \$11 50 ml1 75 for Prime. Beef is un-changed; sales 160 bbls at previous prices. Prime Meess Beef is dull and nominal. Beef Hams are moderately active. Bacon Sides are quiet and without decided: change in price. Out Meats are inactive. Lard is mo-derately active at steady prices; sales of 400 bbls at 9% ml0% c. Buiter and Chaese are in fair demand and very find

never heard in connection with a Photograph conveying an idea of superiority. His cartes de for the album are sought for and sold in every in Kurope or America. His business at the c. both in cartes and albums is very large. PETLADELPHIA BOOT AND SHOE, MARKET.

THE GREAT LIGHT OF THE AGE. PFILADELPHIA BOOT AND SHOE. MARKET.— The Shoe and Leather Reporter, Nov. 6th, says: Judg-ing from present appearances in the boot and shoe mar-ket, an active business will be experienced during the present month. There has yot been very little, if any, abatement in the cal from the regular trade; manufac-turers and jobbers are busy, and the stock of seasonable goods, especially of city made work, is kapt well reduced. Buyers from the near by trade are not so numerous as two weeks ago; but the deficiency is nearly made up by the orders from. Western Virginia, Kentucky, and va-rious sections of the West, of which our morchants are in daily receipt. Witters & Co., No. 35 North Eighth street, C Filbert, have now in stack a complete asso their celebreted Lamps for burning Kerosene Effety, Convenience, and economy there is no light in use that is comparable to these Lamps. are glad to find that they are rapidly taking the all others. They have now also in store s assortment of Britannia Ware, at much below the

in daily receipt. Our dealers and manufacturers are realizing good proprices. MESSRS. E. G. WHITMAN & Co., our dealets and manufacturers are remaining gost pro-fifs upon the shoes now selling. The advance in the price of labor, and on all derscriptions of the raw mate-rial, together with the tax, upon manufac urers are di-minishing the profits more than a casual glance would indicate; but in the present condition of the mirket, street, below Fourth, next door to Adams dealers can sell all the shoes coming forward at paying prices.

PHILADELPHIA LEATHEB MABKET .- In the PHILADELPHIA DEATHAIS MAAABI. - In the middle and light weights of rough country Leather there has been an actice trade; over weights are less sought after. The receipts are falling off somewhat, and the stock in market is kept well reduced. Prices are un-changed bot somewhat firmer. Lots as they run are selling at 30032c, with sales of inferior at 29c; our city tanners are celling freely at 32033c tor medium weights; 75 % Girard Col R .... 25 % 26 1 with the war-tax paid.

Bid. Asked Shoe and Leather Reporter of Nov. 6th says The star perience in estering to the Dest Low prices. 83 % 88.31 treme prices at which dealers are holding Oaraoas, Por

press, have now ready a number of choice fections, which every one should become with without delay Their choice sugar pl almonds, cresm bon-bons, fine choo Oandies of every description, taffies, and fas all made of the purest loaf sugars, are head delicions, and should be freely used in every FINE STOCK OF LADIES' FURS. Charles Oakford & Son, Nos. 834 and 886 Ohes under the Continental Hotel, have now op and finest stock of Ladies' Fure that they ba fered, which, from their superior facilities t

THE PHILADELPHIA HIDE MARKET, The

perience in catering to the best trade of this