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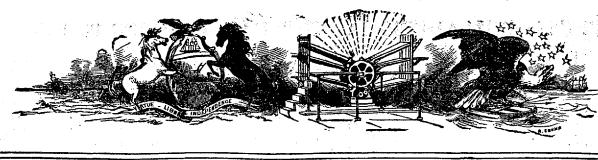
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Correspondence of The Press. 1 NEW YORK, October 10, 1863. POLITICAL. The Democrats have met together in solemn conclave for the purpose of constructing a platform with which to override all dem Abolitionism, and from which they are to seize the fee-simples of all offices which may hereafter be voted for by the sovereign people. Democracy has three parts: Tammany, Mozart, and McKeon. Tammany includes every political doctrine that can be known or mentioned. Mozart includes every doctrine which should not be known, and ought not to be mentioned; and Mc-Keon, includes almost anything. Such are the three constructed. Peace, war, and McKeon, are the substances from which the political alchymists ope to produce the philosopher's stone, which seems far from certain, however, that they will sorce together and it is quite as likely that they will go at each other, tooth and nail, while th Union party quietly proceeds to appropriate the precious bone for which they are fighting. Current uch agitation in the race of Siberian squirrels nd Pagan coons, by nominating for the Mayoralty,

umors indicate that the McKeonites will cause frey Gunther, a wealthy fur merchant o Maiden lane, who ran against Opdyke before, and gained but little thereby. At that time the streets were plastered with handbills, calling on the public to vote for "Honest Old Gunther," or something of the sort, his adherents hoping to take advantage of he success which had attended the addition of these djectives to Mr. Lincoln's name during the Presi ential election. The ruse, however, proved failure, and Mr. Gunther sank among his grizzly ears and mink martins, and was lost sight of until he present time. Tammany threatens Godfrey with John Anderson and the snuff trade. This gentleman is no relation to "My Jo Johu;" but is a manufacturer of fine-out chewing tobacco. His adherents will probably inscribe on their banners: "We chews Anderson." The

minor offices to be struggled for are not of much interest to the general public, excepting the judge-ships; these will probably be retained in the majority of cases, by the present incumbents, as the Republicans, it is supposed, will give most of their atcention to the mayoralty. The Democratic incum-cents are all good men, most of them being Democratic in name, while strongly Union in principle It is hardly possible that they will be disturbed All eyes are turned expectantly towards Pennsyl, vania, and the greatest confidence is felt in Governor Curtin's chances for re-election. It seems scarce ly within the range of possibility that the Keystone State should cast her suffrages for a peace candidate, after the experience which New York has had Chief Magistrate. Could her citizens have witness

ed the fearful acenes of July, which transpired in this city; could they have sat, night after night, listening to the sounds of massacre in the streets, the crashes of musketry, and the screams of men flying from the bludgeon, the knife, and the rope, while the skies above were red with the flames of outraged homes; and then, could they have heard the man of Peace hail the butchers and incendiaries as "friends" and brothers, they would east their votes first for a Robespierre, then for a traitor. Men alone who may have walked our streets during those [From the Richmond Whig, October 8.] accursed days, more horrible than the days of pestithat political vendetta swinging from trees, scorched

ing for the avenger of blood to start up at their eans the proscription of the knife and the New York was the only State that dared elect a creed, and the penalty which she paid was blood and ashes. The connection between cause and result cannot here be mistaken; the inexorable logic of facts is not to be gainsaid. Twice we have proved it to our cost. With Fernando Wood as our Mayor, we had riot, and bloodshed; with Horatio Seymour as our Governor, hundreds were slain in the streets. Both these men are for peace; but peace means license for the South, and a guillotine for the North. Poets deal not altogether in sentiment when they speak of "the peace of death." Here it means death at the bludgeons of partisan mobs, the "friends" of the rulers. Never before, in the his tory of America, have politics assumed a signifi-cance so hideous. We have transplanted to our shores the politics of France, the country of mobs

The party out of power prints on its banners that terrible blasphemy, "The rights of the people;" such "rights" as Danton and Marat vindicated in Paris. If Pennsylvania shuts her eyes to thes facts, as New York did in her blindness and in has been given her in the Saint Bartholome whose flames blazed in our streets. MISCELLANEOUS Professor McCulloch, who filled the chair of Physics and ("greasy") Mechanics in Columbia College, has donated himself to the South, and fled inglori outly to Richmond, for the purpose of extricating the chivalry from their dilemmas. The Profess peculiar institution, and, according to the Evenin

time, until at length the inevitable Jenkins of the fact. Some little excitement in collegiate circles has ensued in consequence. The full facts in the case have not yet been made public. indulging in the recreation of a strike. Their demands, which are not very exorbitant, have been acceded to by some of the leading manufacturers. The date of the Russian ball and banquet has not yet been announced. Arrangements, however, are

being perfected, and the occasion promises to be one of much interest, as far as the dinner is concerned. On Monday the officers are to partake of a private banquet at the Astor House, tendered them y the leading merchants of the city. A civil suit has been commenced against Gen. Wool for false imprisonment, growing out of the riots. The plaintiff is named Guidman, and demands fifty thousand dollars as a balm for his he comes into court, and will probably be cast there. The sale of the Dusseldorf paintings, at the Derby Gallery, resulted in an aggregate return of about sixteen thousand dollars. The pictures were sixty-six in number. The largest price realized was twenty-three hundred dollars, and the smallest being about two hundred and forty dollars. For war-time, this average was certainly not bad. There were no domestic paintings in the collections, all the artists having names which are worth about two Dr. Brown, mentioned in the preceding letter, has gree. This is the only degree he ever took. No one higher offence, it being impossible, or next to impossible, to produre the needful evidence in cases of this nature. In Brown's case the medical testimony was so conflicting that it seemed doubtful whether

it would establish the point of the prosecution. For-tunately, the jury appreciated the fact that doctors may disagree, without any prejudice to the subject matter; in fact, that such disagreement is of very little import, either way AMUSEMENTS. The theatrical week has been one of peculiar inte rest. Maretzek opened the Academy of Music, or Monday night, with "Roberto Devereux," to an overflowing and enthusiastic audience. This opera, which is one of Donizetti's masterpieces, was produced at the old Astor-place Opers House many years ago, and subsequently at Castla Garden. It is, of course, founded upon the fictitious loves of Queen Bess, and the plot has the usual apacity and ullness of Italian librettos. The music, however merely of an interminable tra la la they would be much more exciting, and would appeal more strongly to the dramatic passions of human nature. Ma members are concerned, and the chorus, who receives a microscopic salary, possesses much lungs, and is of the German persuasion. The ble. The scenery is old, blotchy, and belongs to the oil-cloth school of painting, while the costo those having it in charge. Last evenisg, "Rigoletto" was produced, with Miss Kellogg in the chief rôle. "Macbeth" is promised speedily. Mrs. John Wood opened the Olympic (nee Laura Keene's) on Thursday night, with "Married Daugh ters," and "Brothers and Sisters," forming thereby a sort of family re-union, which was highly relished by a large audience. The theatre is a perfect bijou. and in point of decoration exceeds, perhaps, any kindred place in the city. It is devoted exclusively

to the exposition of the lighter class of dramati-

THE WAR THERORGIA AND TENNESSEE Rebei Accountratthe Situation—The Gui

Since the ploket fight, night before last, nothing has cocurred to break the monotony a long our lines. Yesterday, not a gun was fired from eit ber side until about sunset, when we opened upon them with a 22 pounder from a projection on Lookout Mountain, overlooking the railroad. The putting of this gun in position was done very quietly—so mue has ot hat our own troops were not aware of what was going on. The enemy were completely astounded when shell after shell exploded in the very heart of the town. It is supposed by the uninitiated that this gun, and others that are being mounted, will effectually command their pontoon bridges. If this be so, Rosecrans may as well capitulate. If his bridges remain intact, his army is still in a very precarious position, because we hold the river above and belo w Chattanooga, and the railroad along the base of Lookout Mountain, thus leaving him only one source from whence to draw the immense supplies source from whence to draw the immense supplies necessary to feed his large army. [From the Columbus Sun, Oct. 2,]
Some of the statements which we copy to day

(From the Columbus Sun, Oct. 2,]

Some of the statements which we copy to day from the Atlanta papers represent that we have one siege gun planted on the peak of Lookout Mountain, our main batteries being on the side of the mountain below the precipice. If this be so, we have a siege gun seventeen hundred feet above the level of the city, and only two and a quarter miles distant from it in a straight line. It, therefore, commands the enemy's batteries on Hog Mountain, (sometimes called Cameron's Hill), which is the highest position within the enemy's lines. Our main batteries on this side of Lookout are supposed to be on the rolling plain around and below Mr. Craven's residence, and, therefore, several hundred feet above any of the hills within the enemy's lines, Hog Mountain not even excepted. This position alone commands the entire city and its immediate vicinity, whilst the Lookout Peak commands a view of the whole country for a hundred miles around. With such positions as these, it does seem as if Rosy is in a fair way to be "shelled out."

General rosecrans' fosition—His activity. GENERAL ROSECRANS' POSITION—HIS ACTIVITY.
[Correspondence of the Richmord Enquirer, Oct. 8.]

LOCKOUT MOUNTAIN, Oct. 1.—The enemy continues to work day and night like beavers. They are building bomb-proofs for their artillerists and their supports, and providing every other means of defence one can imagine. Their efforts are not limited to the south side of the river, but extend also to the north side, where they have planted batteries on the heights overlooking the river and the town, and in some cases constructed traverses to protect their gunners from the cross fire of our artillery. If we should get possession of the place, therefore, we should still be exposed to the fire of the batteries beyond the river.

The outer front line of the enemy is crescent shaped, the two horns of the creecent resting on the curves of the river, above and below the town, and is the complement to the semi-direde described by the river in their test. Their whole line, therefore, including the river and breastworks, assumes the form of a circle, or rather an ellipse. The Confederate line conforms to their exterior line and GENERAL BOSECRANS' POSITION-HIS ACTIVITY.

including the river and breastworks, assumes the form of a circle, or rather an ellipse. The Confederate line conforms to their exterior line, and consequently is a crecent in form. These facts are as well known to Rosecrans as to General Bragg, for the high hill in the rear of the town gives the former a full view of our position, and therefore there can be no impropriety in stating them here. REBEL LOSSES-POLK AND HINDMAN.

REBEL LOSSES—FOLK-AND HINDMAN.

It is now believed that our casualties reached 12,000, an unusual proportion of which will fall under
the head of comparatively slight wounds. We lost
but few prisoners; including four surgeons, who
were sent back this morning, together with thirteen
wounded men. The work of paroling and returning
the cenemy's wounded who fell into our hands still
continues. We captured fifty-three surgeons and
some twenty-five or thirty chaplains, who, I under
stand, will not be returned until the enemy shall release such of our surgeons as are now confined in
the prisons of the United States.

Lieut. General Polk, and Major General Hindman have been relieved of their commands by order
of General Bragg, for alleged disobedience of orders.
It is reported that General Hindman was ordered to
occupy a certain pass in: the mountains on Friday,
and thus prevent a concentration of the Federal
forces, which he failed to do in time; and that Gen.
Polk, who held the right; was ordered to open the
fight at sunrise on Sunday morning, instead of ten
o'clock, the hour at which his guns first opened.

COMPLAINTS AGAINST BRAGG. COMPLAINTS AGAINST BRAGG.

The Knoxville Register (now published at Atlanta) calls loudly for the reinforcement of Gen. Bragg. It says: "The existence of not only an organized army says: "The existence of not only an organized army of the South, but of the State of Georgia, as an independent republic and of the Confederate States, depends upon the immediate reinforcement of Bragg's army." But can we afford to keep on reinforcing a general who, after he has been made strong enough, by additions to his force, to gain a "complete victory," and has "destroyed the army" of the enemy, deliberately sits down and waits until that enemy has so fortified himself and so strengthened his reaks as to be more formidable, relatively as well as really, than ever?" as to be more formidable, relatively as well as really, than ever?"

Bragg had fallen back before Rosecrans all the way from Murfreesbore to Chickamauga, because the latter was too strong for him. But at Chickamauga Bragg was made too strong for Rosecrans, and turned the tables on him, beating him bask easily twelve or fifteen miles. While he had the advantage why didn't he finish the work? When he had Rosecrans on the trot why didn't he keep him at it? Why call a halt, fold his arms, and stand still itll Burnside could establish a junction with Rosecrans; till fifteen thousand men could come from Indianapolis, and two corps could be sent from Meade? Reinforce Bragg again, and will he not execute some imperfect feat, and then wait for the enemy to get too strong for him? Many persons think that, instead of reinforcing General Bragg with a larger army, it would be better to reinforce his army with an abler and bolder general.

Mr. Wood and G. B. Lamar. WASHINGTON CITY, Oct. 9, 1863.

WASHINGTON CITY, Oct. 9, 1863.

To the Editors of the Evening Post:

My attention is called to an article in your paper of yesterday, referring to an alleged letter written by G. B. Lamar to myself, in which he proposes a joint adventure to run the blockade.

You assume this letter to be genuine, and say:

"In view of this application we are tempted to ask Mr. Wood a few questions, the answers to which may or may not have a bearing upon the relations between Mr. Lamar and Mr. Wood.

"1st. Did not Mr. Wood sail from Boston to Halifax, Nova Scotiae, in August lest, in a Cunard steamer? 2d. Did he not meet in Halifax, by accident or otherwise, Mr. G. B. Lamar, his Savannah correspondent? 2d. Did he not discover the nature of Mr. Lamar's business at that time in the British possessions? 4th. Was not Mr. Lamar engaged, or preparing to engage, in the purchase of vessels to run the blockade?

"When Mr. Lamar left Halifax for the St. Lawpreparing to engage, in the purchase of vessels to run the blockade?

"When Mr. Lamar left Halifax for the St. Lawrence Hotel, in Montreal, Mr. Wood returned to the United States. About this time, it is reported to us, a draft or check, or perhaps several, drawn by Fernando Wood, and amounting in all to not less than \$15,000, were cashed in Portland."

Although I am not required to answer these interrogatories, because, if thus guilty, I am responsible to the public authority, and not to the public journals, yet. I will cheerfully do so.

First. I did sail from Boston to Halifax, Nova Scotia, in August last, in a Cunard steamer.

Second. I did not meet in Halifax, by accident or otherwise, Mr. G. B. Lamar, nor have I seen that gentleman since I dined in his company, in the apring of 1861, upon which cocasion Major General Dix, and other equally distinguished friends of this Administration were present, and formed part of the company. company.

Third. Not having seen or heard of Mr. Lamar, or his business or whereabouts, I did not make the dis-

covery reterred to.

Fourth. By the above answers it is evident that I could not have known whether Mr. Lamar was engaged, or preparing to engage, in the purchase of vessels to run the blockade.

As to the additional statement that drafts or checked that the preparation of the statement of the As to the additional statement that drafts or checks drawn by me were negotiated at Portsand, about this time, it is an entire fabrication. No drafts or checks to any amount were drawn by me in Portland, or at any other place outside of the city of New York, nor have I had any interest in, or connection with, any business transactions, direct or indirect, with the South for the last ten years. years.

In short, the whole story, so far as it implicates me, is without the least foundation, and I doubt whether the letter published as having been written by Mr. Lamar to me is genuine. If genuine, by whose authority was it intercepted, opened, and given to the newspapers?

FERNANDO. WOOD.

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[The letter of G. B. Lamar to Mr. Wood came North, we are informed, in the sole of a boot, worn by one of a company formed at Atlanta, Georgia, for the purpose of running the blockade. Several members of this company left Atlanta together, and slipped through our army lines in Tennessee. When they got safely North, they began to quarrel amongst themselves; and, finally, one member of the party was turned out, and in revenge informed on the rest, who were captured by the authorities, and besides this letter, numerous other evidences of their origin and purposes were found upon them.

Mr. Lamar's letter was to have been delivered in person by the bearer to Mr. Wood, but it fell into the hands of the authorities on the way. This is the substance of the information we have on this point. We may add that two of the blockade-running party were subsequently released on their perole of honor to be loyal men, and remain in the North; and they are now again in the hands of the authorities, caught in attempting to run the blockade in Virginia, and breaking their parole.—Ebs.] LETTER FROM SPENOER KELDOGG BROWN.

LETTER FROM STENORR KELLOGE BROWN.

The Utica Herald publishes the following letter from Spencer Kellogg Brown, who was executed as a spy by the rebels, the last he ever wrote, addressed to his parents in that city:

"CASTLE THUNDER, Va., Sept. 23, 1863.

"DEAR FATHER: By permission, and through the courtesy of Captain Alexander, I am enabled to write you a few lines. You. who before this have heard from me in regard to my situation here, can, I trust, bear it when I tell you that my days on earth aresoon ended. Last Saturday I was court martialed, and this evening, a short time since, I received notice of my sentence by Captain Alexander, who has since shown me every kindness sonsistent with his duty.

"Writing to my dear parents, I feel there can be no more comfort, after such tidings, than to tell you that I trust, by the mercy of our Heavenly Father, to die the death of a Christian. For more than a year, since the commencement of my confinement, I have been trying to serve Him in my poor, feeble way, and I do not fear to go to Him. I would have loved to see you all again; God saw best not—why should we mourn? Comfort your hearts, my dear parents, by thoughts of God's mercy unto your son, and bow with reverance beneath the hand of Him who 'doeth all things weil.' I have but little business to dispose of. Yourself, or Uncle Cozzens, at St. Louis, will please draw my pay from the Government, and invest it in United States bonds, at present, the interest of which will be paid semi-annually to my wife. \* \* \* I sent a ring to my wife by a clergyman, Monday last; I also sent a telegram to yourself, which will arrive too late, as the time of my execution is set for day after to. wife by a clergyman, Monday last; I also sent a telegram to yourself, which will arrive too late, as the time of my execution is set for day after to-morrow—Friday, September 25th. I will try to send a short letter to my wife accompanying this. \* \* \* Captain Alexander, commandant of the prison, deserves your respect and grateful remembrance for his Captain Alexander, commandant of the prison, deserves your respect and grateful remembrance for his kindness to your son in his last hours.

"Dear parents, there are but few more moments left me. I will try to think often of you. God bless and comfort you. Remember me kindly and respectfully to all my dear friends and relatives. Tell Kitty I hope to meet her again. Take care of Freddy for me; put him often in remembrance of me.

"Dear mother, good-bye. God comfort you, rey mother, and bless you with the love of happy children. Farewell, my father; we meet again, by God's mercy.

SPENOUR KELLOGG.

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THREE CENT'S.

Letter from Chauncey M. Depew. We have received, anys the Eventing Post, the following letter from Chauncey M. Depew, our eloquent candidate for Secretary of State, who has just made the tour of Pennsylvania, where he has been doing good service for the Curtin ticket. Mr. Depew will speak at different places in this State till the election. election.

He is very sanguine of success in Pennsylvanis. If his impressions are correct, the glorious prediction of Glazey Jones will prove true: "There is nothing left for the Peace Democrats but rebellion:" "HARRISHURG, October 10: "I have closed to "Harrisburg, October 10:
having spoken every day (sometimes twice a day);
to acres of people. Never has a campaign like it
been known in Pennsylvania. In earneatness and
enthusiasm it surpassed all the famous Presidential
canvasses. Governor Curtin travelled with us, and
our journey has been an ovation. His approach was
signalled from the hilltops, and whole populations
cheered him in wild excitement at all the country
cross-roads. If there is half the enthusiasm in our
own Empire State, we shall carry it by a hundred

cross-roads. If there is half the enthusiasm in our own Empire State, we shall carry it by a hundred thousand majority.

"I notice a striking peculiarity in this canvass; the people seem to hunger for political truth; they stand for hours in the rain, and listen to the closest discussion. The triffer or jester has no place, and his humorous pesusges fall dead. This campaign has united the people of the State, and cultivated healthful political sentiment. There is no timidity on disputed questions; but you are asked to discuss them boldly and fearlessly. If I have done nothing for the cause, I have been benefited myself by this baptism of popular enthusiasm. "And now for New York. I am announced, I see, for speeches in every part of the State. With township organizations, school-house meetings, local speakers, and the great gatherings which are often the mere incidents of a canvasz, we shall carry New York overwhelmingly." Death of Jacob Grimm,

(From the London Times, Sept. 25th.)

This celebrated German writer, who, in conjunction with his late brother William, has been so long well known, not only in Germany, but throughout all Europe, died on Sunday evening last at Berdin, after a short illness. He was born January 4th, 1786, and had therefore reached his seventy-ninth year. Although he sought comparative resirement after the death of his brother, he was indefatigable up to his last moments in carrying out the objects to which he had devoted his long and useful life; and with patriotic self-devotion his last hours were spent, not in earning new fame by the continuation of those works which were so peculiarly his own, but in the preparation of his great German dictionary. Jacob Grimm, like many others, had difficulties to contend with in the outset of his career, When he commenced the profession of authorship, Augustus William Schlegel looked upon ancient German literature as in some degree his own domain, and did not treat the young beginner with any degree of friendship, regarding him almost as a usurper, and finding terrible fault with his etymology. A change soon came over the feelings of Schlegel to his countryman, for afterward he never spoke or wrote of him without expressing the highest opinion of his talents; and he once said: "Il cannot name him without expressing my admiration of his great talents," From the London Times, Sept. 25th 1

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. THE MONEY MARKET.

PHILADELPHIA, October 12, 1963.
Gold was again very much excited to day, and advanced to 151% against 149% of Saturday evening. There is no change in the condition of the money market, the supply being abundantly able to meet the demand, which is rather active. The sale of over eight millions of five-twenty bonds last week shows that a new impulse has been given to them by the demand from Europe. The stock market was rather dull, without much change in prices. Wyoming Valley was firm at 83; Camden and Allantic preferred at 24%; Catawiss preferred at 24%; Beaver Meadow rose to 77%; Minehill rose %; Pennylvania closed at 6914; Reading at 6114; Schuylkill Mavi ation preferred at 27%; Lehigh at 58; Hazleton Coal a 4: Union Cenari sixes at 25;4. Reading and Pennsylva-nia Railtoad bonds were steady; the better class of se-cuities generally remaining firm.

Jay Cooke & Co. quote Government securities, &c., as

Sales of five-twenties to-day \$1,310,800.

Messrs. M. Schultz & Co., No. 16 South Third street, tote foreign exchange per steamer Europa, from Boston, as follows London, 60 days' sight.

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The New York Evening Post of to-day says:
Gold opened this morning at 150, and, after selling as
low as 149, closed at 149%. Exchange is duli at 164%@ 1.1003@10031. Border-State bends are weak, bank shares better, and allroad bonds steady. Brie fourths are inquired for at 108%@108%; North-estern Extension at 92@33%. Wabash seconds at 95; ew Jersey Central first at 112, and Fort Wayne seconds

hort. Before the first session gold was selling at 149½@149½; New York Central at 134½@135; Erie at 105½@189½; Ninosi Central at 126; Harlem at 135½@136½; Pittsburg at 165½; Michigan Cantral at 12½; Northwestern at 430½4; Cumberland at 33½@35½; Quicksilver at 65½; Moch at 105½@102.

The appended table exhibits the chief mevements of he market comparaged with the latest prices of Saturday vening: Harlem Preferred Reading 

Philada. Stock Exchange Sales, Oct. 182. Reported by S. E. Slaymarre, Philadelphia Exchange, ] kindred place in the city. It is devoted exclusively to the exposition of the lighter class of dramatic literature, and will probably become a stand-by with the public.

"Rosedale," at Wallack's, despite the assaults of the critics, still holds the stage, and attracts good audiences, although, as a drama, it is alow. The manner in which it is brought out atones, in a great degree, for its literary inferiority, and its shanes for prolonged existence are excellent.

The Ghost still leads his plato glassy existence at Barnum's Museum, and is put out punetually at nine and a helf precisely every evening.

Forrest and Vestvail romain at Wilbo's, reaping large reward. Booth is at Winter Garden, playing large remained the management of a band of ministels, and holds his concerts at the old French Theatre, opposite Niblo's. Nixor's Alhambra. The ubiquitious George Christy has once more assumed the management of a band of ministels, and holds his concerts at the old French Theatre, opposite Niblo's. Nixor's Alhambra, the great special proposite Niblo's. Nixor's Alhambra, the great proposite Niblo's Nixor's Alhambra, the great proposite Niblo's Nixor's Alhambra, the great proposite Niblo's Nixor's Alhambra, the gre

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Mr. To the getter-up of the Glub of ten or twenty, as extra copy of the Paper will be given. CLOSING PRICES-STRADY. Pin ladelphia Markets.

OCTOBER 12—Evening.
The First marks t is inactive but very firm; and fresh ground is edured as a d wanted at previous raise; about 800 bbls have been d is posed of, mostly fresh ground at ta family, at \$6.70% 7 % bbl, the latter for City Mullather and silent and Sam us are buying moderately at from \$506.62 % for superfine; \$5.706.50 for extra; \$6.62% 7.25 for extra; family, as 1d \$7.506.50 % bbl for fancy there are a family.

85@6.62 % for superflue; 30.76@6.59 for extra; \$6.622@7
7.25 for extra; family, as ad \$7.50@5.50 \$\text{bbl} for fanor
brands, a coording to quality. Rye Flour is scarce, and
we hear of no sales. Gor a Meal is also very scarce, and
prices non inal.

GRAIN.—Therofferingree! Wheat are light. The marketis activa, at previous rates : about 4.000 bushels red sold
at 146@410c, mestly at the latter rate, for prime new
Southern afford, nod white at from 180@410c \$\text{previous rates}
according to quality. Rys in scarce, and selling at 125c
\$\frac{a}{2}\$ bushel. Curn is rate. This, her; about 5.000 bushel.
sold at 160c for mixed. Western t and yellow. Oats are
firm, and about 3.000 bushels so, dat \$50. weight.
BARK.—One veriform is in degm. and, and scarce at \$56 \$\frac{a}{2}\$
ton for let No. 1.

COTTON.—The sales are limited, but holders are very
firm in their vie was: about 40 bales of middlings have
been sold in lots at \$0.900 \$\frac{a}{2}\$ for an at
GROCERIES.—There is very liftly edoing in Sugar, but
holders are firm in their views; sam all sales of Cuba are
reported at 12\frac{a}{2}\tilde{a}\$ for the form and
PROVINORS.—There is rather more demind. for
Pork, and Wester in mess is wanted at \$5 \tilde{b}\$ bbl; Bacoa.
Bams are selling; at 19\tilde{a}\$ the lastes for fancy bagged.
Lard is held at 11\frac{a}{2}\tilde{a}\$ for \$\tilde{b}\$ in \$\tilde{a}\$ at \$\tilde{b}\$ of the solution of the

Philadelphia Cattle Market, Oct. 12. The arrivals and sales of Beef Sattle at Phillips' Avenue Drove Yard centin us very large, reaching about 2,900 head this week. The market is very dull, but prices are without any material change, ranging at from 6 up to 9%c P in for common to first quality steers, as to quality. About 400 head of sic ck cattle sold at from 364c P arrivals at the property of the p to gross. The market close d extremely dull, and about

Byross. The market close de extremaly dull; and about 500 head were left over. Several lots acid at lower prices than the above.

Cows.—About 100 head sold at the Avenue Drove Vard at from \$18 up to \$35 \text{ head}, according to quality. Singer—About 5.00 head arrived ard sold this week at from 4% 35c \text{ head}, according to quality. Singer—About 5.00 head arrived ard sold this week at from 4% 35c \text{ he for fat Sh eep, and 32.363 \text{ head} for stock Sheep.

HOGS.—\$5,600 head arrived and sold at the different yards, during the week, at price as ranging from \$763.36 the 100 head from Pennsylvania.

400 head from Pennsylvania.

401 head from Molio.

600 head from Illinois.

120 head from Maryland.

P. MeFillen, 111 Western and Chester-county Steers, selling at from \$690 for fair to good quality.

J. J. Martin, 64 Western Steers, selling at from 7890 for common to good quality.

Ullman & Bochmon. 125 Chester county and Western Steers, selling at from \$690 for fair to extra.

P. Hathaway, 107 Chester Co and Chio Steers; selling at from 7690 for common to good at the stra.

Jones McCless, 17 Chester Co and Chio Steers; selling at from 7690 for fair to extra.

A. M. Fuller & Co., 130 Western Steers, selling at from 7690 for common to extra. for common to extra. A. M. Fuller & Co., 130 Western Steers, selling at from A. B. Fullet & CO., LOU Western Dieers, Seiling at from 7@30 for common to extra quality.

John Kerwin, 55 Western Steers, selling at from 7@31/2c
for common to fair quality, and 25 Western stock Cattle
at F@2/2c \$\overline{B}\$ for foss.

B. C. Baldwin, 56 Chester-county Steers, selling at from \$\overline{B}\$ extra.

Mooney & Smith. 166 Obio Steers, selling at from \$\overline{B}\$ extra Chester & Co., 66 Chester-county Steers, selling at from \$\overline{B}\$ extra Christy & Brother, \$\overline{B}\$ Obio Steers, selling at from \$\overline{B}\$ extra Christy & Brother, \$\overline{B}\$ Obio Steers, selling at from \$\overline{B}\$ extra Christy & Brother, \$\overline{B}\$ Obio Steers, selling at from \$\overline{B}\$ extra Christy & Brother, \$\overline{B}\$ Ohio Steers, selling at from \$\overline{B}\$ extra Quality.

The arrivals and sales of Cows at Phillips' Avenue Drove Yard reach about 100 head this week. There is a fair demand, but prices are rather lower. Springers selling at \$15@30. and for Cow and Calf at from \$25@35 Phead, according to quality; old poor Cows are selling at from \$400 to But the Manuel Calves.—About 30 head sold to-day at from 4@5c \ b. as to weight and condition. CALVES.—About 30 head sold to-day at from 4@5c \$ b, as to weight and condition.

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The strivals and sales of Sheep at the Avenue Drove Yard have fallen off, only reaching about 6 000 head this week. The market is dull, but prices remain about the same as last quoted. Good fat Sheep are selling at from 4½ 25c \$ b, and stock Sheep at from \$2.25@3 \$ head, according to condition.

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THE HOG MARKET.

The arrivals and sales of Hogs at the Union Avenus and Rising Sun Drove Yards reach about 3,603 head this week, selling at from \$708.57 hours, net.

2,524 head sold at Henry Glass' Union Drove Yard at from \$708 9 100hs, net.

785 head sold at the Avenue Drove Yard, by John Crouse & Co.. at from \$608.27 floths, net.

300 head sold at the Rising Sun Drove Yard, by A. H. Phillips & Muth, at from \$7.50 up to \$5.27 floths, net. New York Markets, Oct. 13. body and experimental states, and the states are 20,000 barrels at \$5.55.05.65 for superfine State; \$5.306.65 for superfine State; \$5.306.65 for superfine Michigan. Indians, lows, Ohio, &c. ‡86.65 for extrado, including shipping brands do, at \$5.06.65, and trade brands do, at \$5.06.65, and trade brands do, at \$5.06.65, and trade brands do, at \$5.06.65 for extra do, and \$5.30.09 for extra do, and \$5.30.09 for extra do.

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The flour is presented as the stress of the range of the common of the range o sales. Lard is in good demand and steady: sales 2,500 bbls nd tes at 11%@1136c, and choice at 11%c. Butter and cheese are firmer and better.

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T THE MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, PHILADELPHIA. MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

PORT OF PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 13, 1963. ARRIVED.

Steamship Saxon, Matthews, 48 hours from Beston, with make and passengers to Henry Winsor & Co. Reports having passed skip Lancaster, from Liverpool, and a herm brig, off the Buoy on the Brown; ship Colong, from Liverpool, and three herm brigs, off the Brandywine, coming up; a bark at anchor at Fourteen Feet Bank; passed bark Pilot Fiels, from Now York, off, the Ledge; ship Lady Milne, from Liverpool, and a British bark, unknown, off Reedy Point, at Each or.

Steamer Ellie Knight, (transport) Fenton, from Port Royal, and 30 hours from Fort Monree, in ballast to U S Quartermaster. Str. inst. off Cape Feet, spoke the U S steamer Tuccarors, all well.

Schr James L Edward, Mollingsworth, 1 day from Little Greek Landing, Del, with wheek to James L Eswiey r Sallie Veasey. Fox, 1 day from Little Creek ing, Del, with oats to Jas L Bewley & Co... r Freemason, Rurman, 1 day from Indian river, with corn to Jas L Bewley & Co. r Julia R Pratt. Fratt. 8 days from New Bedford, mose to I & Bezley & Co. r R Hill, Smith, 4 days from New York, with syrap otain. to captain.
Schr Ruby, Martin, I day from St. Martins, Md. with schr Ruby, Martin, I day from St. Martins, Md. with corn to Jas. Bewley & Co.
Schr Olivis, Fox., I day from Odessa, Del., with grain to Christian & Co.
Schr Mantua, Maxon, I day from Frederica, Del, with oats to Jas. Barratt & Son.
Schr Sazah Warren, Bloxsom, I day from Doyer, Del, with grain to Jas Barratt & Son.
Steamar, Ann Eliza, Richards, 24 hours from N York, with medsato W P Clyde.
Steamer, Samson, Dunning, 24 hours from New York, with scless to W P Clyde. OLEARED. Steamship Ashland, Esling, Point Lookout, via Fort lelawase, Capit A Boyd, Bark Hanson Gregroy, Gregory, S W-Pass, Workman Co. Tiberius, (Br) Bruce, Cienfuegos, George C Carson & Co. Brig Albert, (Br) Darnaby, Demarara, Thos Wattson

Riig Geo F Geery, Conklin, Port Eoyal, Tyler, Stone & Co. Schr Sarsh Fisher, Edwards, Alexandria, do Schr Gilbert Green, Weaver, Nawbern, do Schr C R Vickery, Babbitt, Dignton, Noble, Caldwell & Co. Schr S Weshburn. Babbitt, Digiton. Agust. Schr S Weshburn. Babbitt, Tamton. do. Schr W Parson, Coreon, Boston, Castner, Stickney & Wellington.
Schr A S Brown, Brown, Providence, L. Andenreid. Co. Schr Gertrude Horton, Jameson, Portsmauh, Baum. Ogle & Co. Schr Gelara, Crowell, Boston, Cain, Hacker & Co. Schr Glara, Crowell, Boston, Cain, Hacker & Co. Schr Hew Godfrey, Weeks, Bgeton, E Hart & Co. Schr Hee, Murphy, Washington, B Harmett. Schr J J Spencer, Flering, Cardengs. D S Stetson & G.
Schr Julian, Cook. Provincetown, Geo. B Kerfoot. Str Lizzie, Allen, Fort Mouroe, Capt A Boyd.
Str Beverly, Pierce, Naw, Lork, W P Clyde.

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HAVE DE GRACE. Oct 10.

The steamer Wyoming left here this morning with the following boats in tow. Isden and consigned as follows:
Hall & Frank, with lumber to Norross & Sheets: Pacific, lumber to New Kork: Jacob Smith. do to W S Taylor: J E Blackwell, do to Patterson & Lippincott; Geo W Strine, do to Malone & Trainer; Lycoming, do to R. Wolverton; Dr Cline, do to D. B Taylor; John & Annie, do to Wilmington; Prospero, coal to Carter; Gen E Fleming, do to Delayare Gity; Eltza J Curtin, iron to Perot & Bro; A J Hees, slate to T Thomas; Edward Evarett, lime to Bohemla, Md.

Ship Old Dominios, Fulton, at Boston 11th inst., from Ship Old Dominioa, Falton, at Boston 11th inst., from New Orleans.
Brig Maria White, Payne, cleared at Portland 9th inst. for this port.
Schr Joseph M Honston, Lippincott, cleared at Portland 9th inst. for Wilmington, Del:
Schr Geo Fales, Nickerson, for this port, sailed from Providence 9th inst.
Schr Brandywine, Corson, hence for Newport, at New York 11th inst.
Schr Brandywine, Greson, hence for Newport, at New York 11th inst.
Schr Om Petit, Clark, from Boston for Cheeter, Pa., sailed from Newport 9th inst.
Schr Cohasset, Tobey, froza Boston fo this port, sailed from Newport 1 th inst.
Steppers New York, Tufts, and W C Pierrepont.
Greez, hence, at Mark York 11th inst.