THE PRESS.-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, AU the office of Chancellor of the Exchequer, into a mighty empire," and that "the TEXAS PAPERS-No. 4. PASSENGER RAILWAY TRIPS--N and soon showed great knowledge of finance. North was fighting only for conquest, THE TIMBER. The Aberdeen or Coalition Ministry soon while the South battled for freedom and In the North people talk of forests, woods and timber-lands. For instance, the great unbroken, tree-covered districts of Northern broke up, and on its reconstruction by Lord independence ?" These words, at once in-HADDINGTON, WEST PHILADELP PALMERSTON, Mr. GLADSTONE continued cautious and inimical, will ever be remem-New York now, or of Pennsylvania a hundred years ago, made up of mixed woods, of every description and value, are the forests; while Finance Minister, but soon resigned, from bered here against Mr. GLADSTONE. His SATURDAY, AUGUST 5, 1865. A ROLLING COUNTRY AND E disinclination to consent to Mr. Rozelevation to supreme power would be the these, broken up into small lots and attached to separate farms, like those of Pennsylvania DUCR's motion for a Committee of Inquiry subject of our regret, were it not that, TIFUL SCENERY. We can take no notice of anonymous commuinto the state of the army before Sebasns. We do not return rejected manuscripts. minding our own business, as a people, we now, are the woods : and the timber-lands are Nontary correspondence is solicited from all topol. He lent PALMERSTON a general are above apprehension from foreign enthe districts growing only particular kinds of ASYLUMS FOR THE INS parts of the world, and especially from our different support, and, in 1858, when again solicited trees, valuable for building or cabinet pu mity, whether it comes from England or nilitary and naval departments. When used, it will poses, like the pine lands of Maine and the oak lands of Michigan. But in Texas every to hold office under Lord DERBY, de-France; by the ambition or at the caprice be paid for. LANDMARKS OF WILLIAM P clined-chiefly, it was thought, through a of Emperor or politician, CESAR or SEpiece of wood-covered ground, whether pind sycamore, cypress, postoak, or blackjack (al personal antipathy to Mr. DISRAELI-but MR. GLADATONE. JANUS. worthless for lumber, save the first,) is timber consented to proceed, as Lord High Com-Beyond doubt, the most noticeable pub-THE INTERNAL REVENUE RECEIPTS. a cording to the dialect of the natives. And IMMENSE IMPROVEMENTS PROJE lic man in England, at this crisis, is WILmissioner Extraordinary, to adjust the The receipts from internal revenue, on it is nothing strange to hear a settler talk about building in the imber, and yet to find political differences in the Ionian Islands. LIAM EWART GLADSTONE, Chancellor of the 2d instant, reached the enormous sum his teams drawing the very lumber with which Here, while we leave him in a sort of the Exchequer under Lord PALMERSTON, of \$2,900,000. They are reported to be THE BAILROAD TUNN he is building from a mil upon a real timber-lot fifty miles away. If fact, though timber neutral situation, we may parenthetically and generally looked upon by politicians constantly increasing, and will doubtless mention that, notwithstanding the heavy much exceed the estimates which have as not unlikely to succeed him as Prime is on every man's tongue, it is seldom upon THE "ONE-LEGGED HOSPIT. duties of his political career, Mr. GLADhis land; and however many acres he may Minister-a contingency which may not be heretofore been made. The resources of STONE found or made time for a good deal our country, although attested over and talk of owning, he is size, ninety-nine times over again by census returns, by assessors' in the hundred, to have to buy his lumber and remote, seeing that the veteran will be of authorship. His State and Church was eighty-one years old on the 20th of Octoover again by census returns, by assessors' draw it a great distance when he comes to BURD ORPHAN ASYL her. The fact of Mr. GLADSTONE having followed, in 1840, by Church Principles folreports, by the volume of business, by the build. There is very little building lumber in the lowed and their Results; a number of pamph-Leen driven out of his seat in Parliament incomes of our citizens, and by manifold tangible evidences of prosperity, are still by a majority of votes in the University of State excepting pine; and its pine lands are so few and far apart that single pineries often leis; a Manual of Common Prayers, from DISTANT VIEW OF WOODBURY Oxford, which he had represented during but vaguely realized by many intelligent the Church Liturgy ; Letters to Lord ABERsupply building material for a circle of a hun-dred miles around them. Eastern Texas has its pine lands, Montgo-DEFN on misgovernment and cruel tyranny | men. We have so suddenly attained the the last eighteen years, and immediately BY "CHIPS." in Naples (1850-52;) reprints of various | financial, political, and military rank of a clected by South Lancashire, his ejection finance speeches; and Homer and the Ho. | first-class power, that it is not easy to be mery county a few mills, and Bastrop large pineries. From these, reads are radiating in and election arising from the same cause convinced that we are superior, in all that We present to-day a brief sketch of so meric Age, published in 1858, in which he (his recent profession of ultra-liberal prinevery direction, upon which the crack of the lumberman's whip and the tinkle of his bells the scenes west of the Schuylkill, that is graphic and lively panorama of Nature constitutes real greatness, to historic empires ciples,) has invested him with unusual contends that the Homeric poems are strictwhich acquired their present status only by are never silent. To a Northern man the eclat. At once, as people may choose to ly historical in their aim and character; view of the observant passenger, on th hought that, if he desires a frame house, he the slow growth and enhancement of a that HOMER himself was not a myth; that way that leads to Haddington. Here, le consider it, he is a martyr, or a conqueror. must haul every board to be put into it fifty thousand years. Yet such is nevertheless there is a strong unity of authorship in the mark, that Haddington is quite an inte Intolerant Oxford declares him a renegade, or a hundred miles by oxteam, is, in itself, al village, located amid a section of count the fact; and it is no wild dream to look while liberal Lancashire boasts of him as two great poems, and that in them can be most an embargo upon settlement, though the lands were as fertile as the Nile and as flowery in the magnificent gifts of nature. It is read the history, politics, ethics, and the- forward to a period when, in power, popua short distance northwest of the term the railway, at Vine and Sixty-fifth s an enlightened convert. The shield is silver as Eden. To one who, "at home," has been ac enstomed to cut down the tree, load the logs lation, and wealth, we will as much exceed ology of the Homeric age-the theology, he on one side, and golden on the other. contends, very closely resembling that of Great Britain or France as they exceeded or, at leas t. where these streets will in Mr. GLADSTONE cannot be considered a draw them to the mill, wait for the sawing and take home his load of boards, all in the as soon as they are opened and dedic us at the commencement of the present cen-Christianity, particularly in the cereyoung man, having first become a member public use. Haddington was founded energetic Englishman, named Thomas win, who named it such in honor of his same day, it looks a little slow, and slightly expensive to find that, though surrounded tury. The popular instinct which clung to of Parliament thirty-three years ago. On monials. Mr. GLADSTONE returned from his Ionian | the Union as the ark of salvation, was doubly the 29th of December he will be fifty-six with wood, there is not a timber tree to cut place in old England. It can boast of a chool-house of small dimensions, mission in time to attack Mr. DISRAELI'S justified by a regard for present security years old. His real name, by the way, is and that the mill where the boards (plank, a Budget a second time_though he subse. | and future greatness. It is folly to prethey call everything from a half up to three GLADSTONES—his father having obtained beanty whatever, and far behind the quently adopted some of its articles. In | tend that this nation can be ruined by uches) are to be bought is a hundred miles royal license to drop the final s in February, spirit of the age. away. But all he has to do to shame away his June, 1859, the Derby ministry had to the War Debt, or that its ability to THE MARKET-STREET CARS. 1835. That father was himself a man of fears is to ride down to the pinery, stake hi quit office, and Lord PALMERSTON recon- meet its obligations is doubtful. All that pony by the side of some lumberman's mule a few times, help him eat his corp-bread and ba There is an immense business done Market-street Railroad. So constant great ability. While yet a youth he ran is needed is the dominance of a loyal, structed his cabinet, again giving Mr. GLADaway from his Scottish birth-place (Leith,) use made of the cars, that many of the con for a few meals, and sleep under his wagor cheerful, resolute spirit, and wise states-STONE the office of Finance Minister, which became cabin-boy in a merchant vessel rickety, and creak at every bounce they over the uneven track. There is n a few nights, and he will learn how the thing manship. We have dangers to encounter, trading between Liverpool and the West he still holds. is done, and go back wondering that he ever vexatious questions to adjust, great pro-In 1860. GLADSTONE carried through pleasant in riding on this road, becau Indies-successively rose to be seaman cared a straw for it. Serious as it looks to a blems to solve, abuses to reform ; and we Northerner, to an old Texan it is "no ac continuous passing and repassing of all of carriages, which keep the dust in m On the afternoon, we entered one of th Parliament the commercial treaty between mate, master, owner, merchant-settled in count ;" and he will stick down his stakes, and cannot expect in a month or a year to France and England, framed and nego-Liverpool, in the latter capacity, in the begin to build his "cow lots" without even heal all the wounds of a terrible war. We tiated by RICHARD COBDEN, which, if it closing decade of the last century-went, thinking to inquire how far he must draw the "plank" that are to keep the babies warm. there were a number of passengers w sired to reach the steam railroad depo have savage Indians to subdue, a rebellious has not accomplished all that its authors largely and successfully, into the slave and revengeful feeling in the South to contrade, which was not abolished by law and sponsors anticipated and promised, has of the bridge in time to take the four THE NEW SETTLER quer, a noble scheme of Emancipation to train. About fifteen minutes before this the track became obstructed by a at first lives in his wagon, spreads a tent, or largely increased the trade between the until March. 1807-realized an immense perfect, and a great financial adjustment to knocks up a little log cabin, out of cedar log fortune, part of which he invested in the two countries. He has since abolished the breaking down, near the arch-way und post-oak buts, or black-jack pole him " while he "gets a start;" and black-jack poles, complete. But we believe our power and tax on paper. (which really was an un-Pennsylvania Railroad, just east of t purchase of the estate of Fasque, in Kincapacity are fully equal to our responsibilimanent bridge. The horse-car stoppe driver tied his reins around the brak the conductor pedalized to the obstr justifiable tax on knowledge,) has reduced cardineshire, Scotland-was created a GETTING A START ties. In our former history, every generabaronet at the advanced age of eighty-two, the income tax, and the tax on life, fire, consists in building his cattle-pens, putting up tion has successfully encountered its pecu- a horse-lot, digging out a pig-trough, and fence and marine insurances, (which is a tax and there he stood without any to have the broken-down wagon remov and died five years later. ing off a cabbage-patch. These done, he is ready to go ahead. And going ahead, depends very much upon who he is, what he is going to liar trials, and the weight thrown on our upon prudence, to which no country should The present Chancellor of the Exappeared to have all the patience of a m Job. The passengers in the car became hensive that they would not meet the trai be subject,) and has repealed oppressive shoulders is not much, if any, greater, relachequer, born in 1802, is the fourth son of tively, than that which was borne by the duties on many articles of general consumpthis Sir JOHN GLADSTONE. For many do, and where he is going to do it. If he is a early colonists or the heroes of the Revolu- long, lank, yellow-haired, lazy loafer, from were thus competed, men, women, an dren, with their baggage, to walk it mainder of the way. It is well they they would have missed the train. But fliction of riding on the Market-street tion. The fact cannot be questioned that years, Mr. CANNING, the great orator, the barrens of Arkansas, going ahead with his means, setting down contented as he is, withtion. The developed man casily performs he is an able and successful financier. statesman, and wit, was M. P. for Livertasks that would be impossible to the child. He owes his Parliamentary influence to pool, and was accustomed to pay frequent out further inquiry whether there is good soil his being one of the best public speakers in If we make Faith, Hope, Justice, Liberty, below or fine skies above him, he is going to visits to his constituents. JOHN GLAD-England. He is ready and fluent, his voice and Wisdom our guiding stars, we will keep about him a half dozen dog-frames and proper is more than amply repaid by a the track from the depot to Haddingto STONES, subsequently GLADSTONE, was a is sonorous and musical, his command of progress onward and upward, despite pre-language very great, his readiness in reply sent embarrassments, so rapidly that our amuse his tow-headed, dirty-faced young ones, strong Tory and a staunch personal and this part of the road, the passenger n political friend of CANNING, It has been pare for agreeable scenes of art and 1 The car starts out the Haverford road. only surpassed by the keenness of his sar- | descendants will smile at the folly of those | in such spare licks, pelts and thumps as the affirmed that young GLADSTONE used to dozen tow-heads don't contrive to monopolize to themselves. He is going to ride a knock casm; and there is a stateliness and finish | who now distrust the future. listen, when CANNING was his father's a short time the guest, to the political conversation at the | in the flow of his sentences which is seldom MONUMENTS TO THE HEROIC DEAD. ASYLUM FOR THE INSANE will attract the attention. It extend kneed pony over to the grocery twice a weel Fancy and invention are being taxed to for a lounge or a fight-now and then shoot such met with in the present day. He has two table, and thence received or strengthened West Chester road, the main or only en considerable defects : first, he does not know devise monumental memorials of our "fallen venturesome rabbits as are inquisitive enough through its massive stone walls being a bias towards public life. Perhaps he did, how to tone down his manner. Whether braves." It is a subject which most assuto look through the cabbage-patch fence-and finally take the world lazy, if not easy, while his but he was not 18 years old when CANNING Haverford thoroughfare. The interi his Budget contain a proposal to change redly should attract the attention of the pubbe considered a series of most charming tural pictures—deep-shaded woods, han flowers, and plenty of grass plots, with helpmate, poor soul, is left to hee the garden the whole fiscal system, or to reduce a lic, but the majority of the plans proposed whip the children, and put things to rights in Educated at Eaton, young GLADSTONE single small tax, Mr. GLADSTONE thinks it are so grand and extensive as to defeat their a general way. He has no use for lumber. A for the accommodation of the unfortun tients. To the north of his place will be number of handsome and commodiot tage-houses, with side, front, and bac completed his education at the University right, because it is his Budget, to bestow as own aims. If national enthusiasm could window cut through the logs, and a mud chim of Oxford, where he was elected student of much time and claboration on the small ensure the completion of any monument, it first settlement cabin into a house quite "good Christ Church before he was twenty, and graduated in his twenty-second year as a as upon the stupendous project. He will might have been confidently expected to enough;" and it will never be changed till dens, now rejoicing in luxurious folia

GUS	ST 5, 1865.		
	-foons stiding a ea bseu gaublind tass-aguot	FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.	19c, and Shoulders at 51/201% b Meats are also scarce. Single b
NO. XI.	house. It appears to be in a somewhat dilapi- dated condition, and as such reflects neither	The gold premium was comparatively steady	1960, and Shoulders at \$7400 m Meats are also scarce. Single m Hams are making at from 1940 ders at 1774@190 F B. Land
	credit nor taste upon the public authorities.	vesterday the highest point it reached being	Hams are making at from a said ders at 171/@19c at a. Lard Small sales of bols and the said 24c, and kegs at 25c at the bols and
PHIA.	With so much spare territory, and such splen- did sites as here abound on every hand, there	144%, and the lowest 143%, at which it closed. The stock market was moderately active,	with sales of solid packed
	ought to be crected a handsome edifice, with	but prices were generally less firm. Govern-	New York Checso are making at the by and Eggs at 24@25c # dozes at
BEAU-	flower-gardens and other works of art, to en- gage the attention of the rising generation.	ment loans were more freely offered, and the five-twentys declined 1/2, selling at 1051/4. The	METALS Pig Iron is :- "
I	One thing is certain, that every person who	1881s were steady at 10614. In State loans there	sales of 2,000 tons No. 1 Anthra and No. 2 at \$83@34 \$ ton. Subtra at \$45 \$ ton. Manufactured
	lives in this section (we were going to say ethereal region,) are healthy-looking. The	was nothing said. City sixes sold to a fair ex- tent at 91% for the new, and 89 for the old-the	and No. 2 at \$33@34 % ton. Summary at \$45 % ton. Manufactures demand at full prices. Long ton sales of Galena at \$3.40 the bit
SANE.	joyous boys and girls have rosy checks, the result of plain, wholesome living, free air, and	latter being a decline of 114. There was very little movement in company bonds, the only	demand at full prices. Unit in the sales of Gulena at 89.40 the training the sales of Gulena at 89.40 the training the way of sales, but prices urp in the way of sales, but prices urp in BARK. Quercitron continues a good demand at \$52@32.60 it to be the second sales at \$52@32.60 it to be the second sales at \$55% at the second sales at \$55% at the second sales at \$55% at the second sales at the second sa
	a pure atmosphere.	sale being North Pennsylvania sixes at 8412.	BARK.—Quercitron Continues
PENN.	SCENES AND REFLECTIONS. As we sat on a rail admiring, from this ele	Some West Chestersevens sold at 100. The share list was devoid of spirit, except for Reading,	change: adamanting and the
	vated spot, the near and distant scenes, a	which was in active demand, and closed at 53%-an advance of %. Pennsylvania Railroad	for 5s, and 25@200 \$ 16 for 125
ECTED.	sturdy old gontleman chanced to pass along. We entered familiarly into conversation, and	declined 14, selling at 571/2. Philadelphia and	and A See S.4. This is Disting the State
	he pointed out to us the several objects that made up parts of the wide-spread panorama	Erie and Catawissa common each sold at a shade lower. For Little Schuylkill 29 was bid ;	COTTON,-There has been more
NEL.	before us. He informed us that the near tho-	56 for Norristown; 55 for Minehill; 24 for North	
i s	roughfare was the Merion road, leading di- rectly to the Falls of Schuylkill, and that	Pennsylvania; 63 for Lehigh Valley, and 25/4 for Catawissa preferred. City passenger rail-	COFFEE continues very scarpe
FAL."	Lansdown avenue, also near us, ran straight	road shares are unchanged. Hestonville sold at 16%, and Chestnut and Walnut at 49; 21 was	
	to Hestonville. We were on what will proba- bly soon become Sixty-fifth street. The ground	bid for Spruce and Pine: 16% for Arch-street;	DRUGS AND DYES, -There is very
LUM.	here must be nearly three hundred feet above the level of the Schuylkill. Facing eastward.	9% for Race and Vine; 23 for Union; 77 was asked for Second and Third, and 26 for Girard	Rear In Maglement al
	the Hestonville depot can be seen to the left,	College. The oil stocks continue depressed.	tice; sales of No.3s are making from at \$1069.25 % bb1 for large and short No. 2s at \$15.50 % bb1. Solet
¥7 ¥7 ~	while to the distant right the ancient town of Woodbury, N. J., can be plainly observed	Maple Shade declined 1/4. It is alleged by the friends of this company, that although the	at \$10@.55 \$1 bbi for large and shat No. 2s at \$15.50 \$2 bbi, Suites in a making at from \$25025 for shat liay do; \$14 for Shote 24; \$15 for and \$11@10 for large and small ba Coddish sell at 80 \$1 m.
Y, N. J.	with the naked eye. Gloucester Point and	"Coquette" well is tapped, they have a five- tweifth interest in the new well that has in.	Bay do; \$14 for Shore 2s; \$15 for and \$11@10 for large and \$11.
	Red Bank, N. J., were also objects of vision, but partly hidden by dense masses of wood-	jured theirs, and that their loss will not be so	FEATHERS are scarce; prima w
	lands that dotted and beautified the fore- ground of the picture. The Girard College	serious as the public generally anticipated. Of the coal stocks we note further sales of Big	Emmun Email (plan of ()
some of	building occupied a conspicuous place in the	Mountain at 5, and Swatara Falls at 2%. Bank and passenger railroad securities are very	coming in two lat and call
form a e, to the	view. Its white columns and heavy entabla- ture could be plainly seen, so clear was	quiet.	10 hoches are also hency also
the rail-	the atmosphere. This part of the city	The following were the quotations of gold yesterday, at the hours named :	FREIGHTS-The rates to Liverber changed, and the offerings light
ct us re- eresting	is very healthy. Fever and ague are en- tirely unknown to the inhabitants. The	10 A. M	ranged, and the offerings light changed, and the offerings light heavy goods at 10@12s \$fton. A built with coal oil to Cork for order, w West India freights continue to freichts are without change
try rich	morning mists may be seen in the low, distant vales; but here the sun sheds his earliest	12 M	freights are without change.
located ninus of	golden beams. A short distance to the west of	1 1	HIDES.—The market is dull and has change in prices. With the Buttle
streets;	this spot are never-failing sparkling springs, where the water gushes forth in all its natural	By the detailed statement of the public debt,	quotations.
cated to	purity and coolness, and meanders through woodlands and fine meadow grounds. What a	we find the certificates of indebtedness given at \$100,706,000, a falling off of nearly twenty	HAY.—Baled is selling at \$2% 50 Hors.—Small sales of first-ser by Wortum are making at \$200000 by
d by an is Good-	splendid place would this section be for the	millions from the total at the close of May. The following shows the public debt at the	LUMBERPrices are firm, and then
s native a public	contemplated Soldiers' Home! Here there are many acres of country land, fanned at al	date given :	Turning The meriot has
of no	times by the pure, healthful breezes o heaven; here there is scope enough for the	1864. July 19	siderably since our last review the for every description of stock is at there has been a better feeling be at and sollor. Now the description at
e public	lighter work of agriculture, in which so many	August 2	and seller. Nearly every description in the market is light. The Easternation theological write and faw selected to the selected
	soldiers would delight to pass their time. ONE-LEGGED HOSPITAL.	August 30	tracio is orisis, and it we sales have the
t is the	A short distance from this beautiful chosen	1885. March 31. \$2,360,955,077 May 31. 2,635,205,753 July 31. 2,757,253,275	Sole Leather.—The demand for slave is active, and there remains but he leather in dealers' hands. We que country tannage at 35@40c; good dog
nem are	spot of nature is the old hotel built for the Butchers' and Drovers' Association. It was	July 31	leather in dealers' hands. We get country tannage at 35@40c; good dealers
ey make nothing	not eligible for such business, and therefore was abandoned. Until recently it was used as	thus on the first of May and the first of July:	Hemlock LeatherThe market for
e of the Il kinds	a hospital, where wounded soldiers had their		 M. B. Barbarbarbarbarbarbarbarbarbarbarbarbarba
motion.	limbs amputated; and from the fact that there were so many of the patients who lost a leg,	Debt. Int. in coin Debt. Int. in currency Debt. Int. in currency Debt. U. S. Interest Total Index Giovalution. One and two-year five per cont. Index States new Issue Onlead States in Otto, October, Date 3, 1885 Outone 30, 1885 Optime 30, 1885 Optime 13, 1885 Optime 20, 1885	The line is the start
who de-	the place was known among them as the	Int. in int. in U.S. 1 Total Int red State of State	Mor i porte - Thore is your line
ot west o'clock	one-legged hospital. Its uses for this purpose, thank Providence and dry powder, are at an	nt. in coin nt. in currency. In currency. In Total	way of sales, but nomers are firm
is time,	end. The building is located at the base of a gently sloping hill.	coin nased der (s new s old s new es	Views; 130 inds Cousson at 5% pg. Naval. StoresSmall sules of R. making at from \$8.50@12 p bbl, and; Turpentine at \$1.50@1.55 \$ gullon. Rice is rather dull, with snull sule. na at 10@10%c, and Rangoon at free.
der the	THE RETURN TRIP.	stst. fire fire fire fire fire fire fire fire	Rice is rather dull, with small sales,
the per- bed; the	The car starts from the front of the above now tenantless hospital, and passing the Home	rest. rest.	
ke, and	for Friendless Children, soon reaches Logan or Forty-first street, where a change of cars	to be	Oils.—Lard Oil is firmly held at the with sales of 100 bbls No I winter at 30
ruction,	is necessary. From this point the passenger		small lots at \$2.10. Fish Olls are held Linseed Oil is rather dull; sales area; \$1.17@1.20 ff gallon. Petroleum is hea
ved. He modern	may reach the eastern end of Markot street. Before approaching the Permanent Bridge, the	July 81, 1865, 1,280, 137, 545 32, 1280, 137, 545 32, 1280, 137, 545 32, 1280, 137, 545 32, 1280, 137, 545 32, 128, 137, 137, 148 452, 137, 123, 123 452, 137, 123, 138 452, 137, 123, 138 452, 137, 123, 138 452, 137, 123, 138 452, 137, 138, 138 452, 138, 138, 138, 138 452, 138, 138, 138, 138 452, 138, 138, 138, 138, 138, 138, 138, 138	ADOUL 5,000 DDIS SOIG AL From 326.3r
e appre-	Military Institute of the patriotic Professor Saunders will be seen beneath the shade of sur-	1, 105, 022, 114 1, 205, 127, 136 1, 205, 127, 136 2, 757, 223, 275 135, 206, 169 2, 757, 223, 275 135, 206, 109 15, 700, 000 15, 724, 000 197, 121, 157 15, 000, 000 197, 121, 157 25, 750, 000 15, 754, 000 15, 75	lon for free, as to color. The following receipts of crude and refined at
ain, and ind chil-	rounding trees. Near the bridge, the great		during the past week: Crude
the re- y did or	tunnel for the Pennsylvania railroad will at- tract attention. The workmen are almost	지 이 이 것 같은 것 같은 것 같은 것 같은 것 않는 것 않는 것 않는 것 않는 것 같은 것 같이 나는 것 같이 많은 것 같이 많은 것 같이 많은 것 같이 많이	Refined
t the in-	ready to delve in beneath the paved part of Market street, over which cars and loaded	May 31, 1465, 41,108,118,411 4,008,470,570 472,858,270 472,857,170 472,857,170 472,772 472,77	at #3.75 % ton.
et road trip on	wagons, carriages, and drays are passing and	91, 1865, 1063, 400, 571 963, 400, 571 963, 400, 571 963, 400, 571 972, 583, 205, 772 472, 583, 574 472, 574, 575 474, 575 474, 575 474, 575 474, 575 474, 575 475, 575, 575 475, 575, 575, 575, 575, 575, 575, 575,	at \$16 % bu. Timothy is selling in a stat \$4.75,05, and Flaxseed at \$2,15,02, yr.
ton. On	repassing every moment in the day. CONCLUSION.	885, 1,772 1,777 1,772 1,777 1,7	PLASTER IS SCHORE (Inc list site of a t \$3.75 pt ton, SEEDS,ClOYCTSCCI is scarce and it. at \$4.75@5, and Flaxseed at \$2.15@2.5; SALTThe market is quiet, and so no arrivals or sales worthy of notice. STRITS,In foreign there is no the notice. New England Run sells at gallon. Whisky is firmly held, but fittle or nothing doing. Small suite d sylvania and Western bbls are making r \$2.25 m gallon.
nay pre- nature.	In conclusion, we are prepared to say that	Ine Dec Dec Dec Dec Dec Dec Ine Ine Ine Ine	SPIRITS.—In foreign there is no da notice. New England Rum sells at t
l, and in	the ride on the Haddington part of the road was decidedly interesting. Trips for pleasure,		# gallon. Whisky is firmly held, but little or nothing doing. Small sules d
*9 ³ 8	during pleasant times, as well as for mere pur- poses of business, may be made on this track.	4,748,800 255,708,174 114,123,002,100 114,123,002,100 114,022,301 14,022,301 14,022,301 14,022,301 14,022,307 24,075,700 24,075,700	sylvania and Western bbls are making: @2.25 # gallon.
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; on the	the city councilmen should visit the rural sec- tions in a body, for then they might form some	The Commissioner of Internal Revenue has	SUGAR.—The market continues very : there is more doing in the way of sale:
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the rank of "senior wrangier" at Cam bridge, and, in both cases, indicates that the recipient of this honor is the best man of his year in classics and science. In his year, the late Sir ROBERT PEEL, also, was a "double first." After leaving the University, Mr. GLADSTONE made an extensive foreign tour, returning in time to become M. P. for the borough of Newark, in the first Reform Parliament, elected in December, 1892.

"double first-class," which is equivalent to

At that time the Duke of Newcastle was the chief owner of Newark, and claimed the right of dictating to the inhabitants whom they should elect. It was said that he was sometimes paid, in hard cash, fifteen to twenty thousand dollars by each member thus "elected," but that sometimes he returned a member without payment. provided he was able or eminent. His men had to profess strong Toryism, and GLAD-STONE, at that time, was as intolerant as any of the Duke's friends. He spoke very rarely during the first two years, applying himself to studying the tone and temper, the rules and habits of Parliament, but surely established the reputation of being a safe young man, too rich (by a princely allowance from his father,) to be ambitious for the mere pecuniary advantage of office, and one who was likely, after his brilliant successes at Oxford, to have an illustrious future of his own. He especially attracted the attention and won the regard of Sir ROBERT PEEL, who, on becoming Premier, at the close of 1834, PEEL. made him one of the Lords of the Treasury, and subsequently Colonial Under-Secretary. PEEL's Government broke up, however, in April, 1835, and PEEL and his friends remained in "the cool shade of opposition" until the autumn of 1841. During this recess Mr. GLADSTONE (1838) published his first work, The State in Relation with the Church, which MACAULAY criticised, with compliments to the author, in the Edinburgh Review. In 1839, Mr. GLADSTONE married one of the two sisters of Sir STEPHEN GLYNNE (the other is wife of Lord LYTTLETON,) who brought him a large fortune, much happiness, and eight children-the eldest of whom has lately become M. P. for Chester.

In September, 1841, on PEEL's return to office, Mr. GLADSTONE was made Vice President of the Board of Trade and Master of the Mint, and a Privy Councellor. It was his duty to explain and defend in Parliament the commercial policy of the Government, in which his mercantile origin, experience, and connection proved of great service. In 1842 the re vision of the British tariff, PEEL's first do nation of Free Trade, was almost wholly the work of GLADSTONE. The plan, when placed before the House of Commons, was found to be equally admirable in its details and masterly in its principles. It passed both houses with scarcely an alteration. In May, 1843, Mr. GLADSTONE was made President of the Board of Trade, but resigned in February, 1845, when PEEL procosed to increase the national endowments of the Roman Catholic College of Maynouth, which GLADSTONE's book had opposed. Late in 1846 the present Earl of Derby resigned the Seal of the Colonial Office, rather than comply with PEEL's desire to repeal the Corn Laws, and Mr. GLADSTONE, then only 37 years old, sucthat borough. cecded him, and bccame a Cabinet Minister. This necessarily vacated his seat for Newark, and the Duke of Newcastle, a strong protectionist, successfully prevented his re-election. In June, 1846, having repealed the taxes upon food, PEEL lost office, and, of course, Mr. GLADSTONE and his other colleagues retired with him. There was a General Election in 1847, and the University of Oxford, proud of her distinguished son, returned Mr. GLADSTONE. That gentleman's opinions, however, were gradually changing. In the new Parliament, University Reform and the repeal of the Jewish civil disabilities were discussed, and received his support. It became evident that he was quitting the in- more so than to come in as "old man" in tolerant section of the Tory party. In 1851, he opposed the Ecclesiastical Titles his new position his avowal of liberal senti-

make a four or five hours' oration, in any have speedily finished a monument to the land in his neighborhood becomes valuable case, cunningly holding back to the very memory of WASHINGTON, the corner-stone last moment, so that his auditors must reof which was laid by the honored hand of main and listen the announcement of his LAFAYETTE ; yet such a structure was inischeme, Second, Mr. GLADSTONE'S opinion tiated in 1824, and remains still incomplete. of Mr. GLADSTONE is so high, that to But it-has been proved that monuments are question his policy or to criticise his lonout of harmony with our utilitarian age and guage is held, by himself, to be a terrible people, and when the first burst of popular crime. Hence, though stately, polished, enthusiasm that found expression in laying ornamental, and cold as a Corinthian the foundation has passed, the structure is column, when holding "the House" allowed to languish, and is finally forgotten. with his many-worded utterance, he The important conflicts of the recent war loses dignity and temper when replied should, and doubtlessly will be, worthily to, however respectfully, and in his memorialized. A battle-field would be fierceness, runs into personalities, somemost fittingly illustrated by a shaft, or times more offensive than would be other architectural embellishment; but considered allowable in the sanded parlor past experience should teach us what the of a beery debating club in one of the fifthfuture will certainly repeat, that it is absorate city taverns of London. In an assemlutely useless to invent and propose a mulblage such as the House of Commons, Mr. titude of monuments for single individuals, GLADSTONE has miserably succeeded in or even for whole classes of the sacred vicgiving personal offence alike to friend and tims of our war. toe. His extra-bilious temperament is very A simple mural decoration, or tasteful hostile to him. It is doubtful whether on entablature placed in a church, city hall, this merely personal consideration, any or in a public square or park, could be leading political party will ever consent to immediately accomplished, and the honor act under him. On the other hand, the of the dead and dignity of the living be bonhomie of PALMERSTON, though he hits better maintained than by some stupendous heavily at times, serves him instead of comundertaking which nullifies the intention manding genius and lofty eloquence. GLAD by the very magnificence of the plan, and STONE resembles PEEL in many things; the necessity of deferring its execution. but PEEL either had a good temper or kept In some such simple fashion every church, himself strongly and constantly in a state society, guild, or even city and State could of self-control. The lowness of origin, too, engrave its "roll of honor" in lasting chawill probably work against GLADSTONE'S

racters, and present the tribute of its gratieing accepted as Premier. It operated tude with all the grace of speedy recognithus against ADDINGTON, CANNING, and tion, ensuring itself at the same time from the disgrace of future neglect. In the hot Mr. GLADSTONE must have expected to haste with which events crowd upon us in be rejected by the University of Oxford. Originally chosen to represent the "Church this "our day and generation" we are allowed but little leisure, even where the will and State" intolerance of that learned body, is strong, to linger for a single moment. t was evident that when he abandoned To gather up the scattered ashes into his-tory's golden urn." hat intolerance they would assure him that, with all their love, he must never Any unusually expensive monuments should assume the form of public benefacmore he officer of theirs. He went in for University Reform, and when he sought to tions, as being in direct harmony with the spirit of our people and the tendency of our be elected, in July, 1859, the Marquis of national institutions. The memory of the CHANDOS was started to oppose him, and great men, the heroes of a war for liberty actually was in a minority of only and truth, could not be more fittingly em-191 votes. This was a hint, at least. After that he startled the cruntry by balmed than by making their names the declaring (a little beyond JOHN BRIGHT crowning glory of asylums for soldiers disabled in the same cause, or colleges for the himself,) that every man in the British orphans and descendants of men who have Islands ought to have a vote for memdied in the service of their country. Such bers of Parliament; and this was crowned structures would more worthily preserve by a solemn opinion, held by many others, their memories, and more truly illustrate but repudiated by the Oxonians, that the spirit in which they worked and sufthe revenues of the Church of Ireland, large beyond all necessity or fered than any pile of masonry, that cannot be finished until their names belong to the proportion, should be appropriated by the Government, for secular purposes, allowing deeds of the past, and the completion of which will be subjected to all the unforeseen sufficient to pay the clergy respectably. In 1826, Mr. CANNING, whose career in Ox- fluctuations of a public sentiment prone to ford has been brilliant, publicly stated that momentary excitation. his life-long ambition had been to sit in We are a grateful and generous people, but we are not "effusive" in manner, nor Parliament as member for that University, fond of commemorative labors. Philadelbut that his opinions being in favor of Caphia most gladly and persistently fed and tholic Emancipation, to which Oxford was assisted every soldier that went through her hostile, he had never dared to offer himself city to the defence of his country, and exas a candidate there, knowing that he must tended the same cheering welcome to the be defeated. Three years later, when PEEL returning victors; but we much doubt if a had to decide between a Civil War in Iremojety of the same zeal could be excited for land and the granting of Catholic Emancia monumental design to illustrate at the pation, he proposed the latter, resigned his same time the glory of the fallen and the seat for Oxford University, was re-proposed gratitude of the survivors. by the liberal party there, was beaten by the late Sir ROBERT HARVY INGLIS, and submitted to the aread of the second for Westbury from inaugurated by the surrender of General LEE, has received a terrible refutation by Sir MANASSEH LOPES, who then owned As a member ought to represent the opinions of his constituents, we may declare Mr. GLADSTONE out of place at Oxford, because he has taken up ultra-liberal opinions, will be acceptable in Lancashire, where such opinions are not held as Jacobinical, revolutionary, and irreligious. It

ubsequent events. Public feeling, as well as legal reasoning, has supported the military trial of the conspirators, and accepted the justice of their fate, notwithstanding all the quibbles raised by the disaffected, or the varied attempts to seduce popular sentiment from the righteous indignation which it so fully and freely expressed. The reis worthy of notice, at the same time, that cent additional proof that gives the lie to South Lancashire when it sent him, a these assumptions of an established peace, is liberal, to Parliament, has shackled him the frequent evidences of embittered feeling with a couple of tory colleagues. Mr. in the South, and the curiously illustrative GLADSTONE returns to Parliament not fact that the Captain of the pirate Shenanstronger, nor much weaker in position than doah, cruising in distant seas and destroying whole fleets of defenceless whaling ves before. It was an honor for a scholarly sels, utterly refuses to believe the fact, or man to represent his Alma Mater-rather accept the plea, that the rebellion is ended. or that LEE has surrendered; while he asa triangular ducl for South Lancashire. In sumes his share of that most disgraceful

down his improvements, while he moves on t he western lines of the Asylum grou the border and does the same thing over again Then comes the institution appropriated to But, if the new settler should chance t be a stock-grower, whose object is, not i Fiftieth street, upon which thoroughfare i arm, but to raise stock, the little cabin will hardly be built before behind it will be grouped a half dozen high, heavy, well-built view of them may be had from a more distant cattle vards, of all sizes, from the little pen to point on the road, upon the return-trip. The catch in up to the great yard to herd in, built of heavy oak or cedar, and well staked and ridered. And around it will begin to gather ground here has a great elevation above the wholesome, and fogs or mists seldom reach the sleek and frolicsome colts, the wide-horned speckled cattle, and the panting, fleecy flocks, this altitude. rom which his money is to be coined. Al Standing isolated, on an elevated site, is a day his horse is under the saddle, or staked hard by the cabin, while through the dews of very pretty brick building, known as the "Co-lored Shelter." Some years since this institu-tion was located at Thirteenth and willow norning and shades of evening he is riding mongst the herds ; but lying about, lounging treets, but it was destroyed by rioters, who the heat of the day. He may move his ranch another year to better grass or purer water, and having little to build for, usually, lives as

and a different character buys out and pulls

flowers of summer. A fine large measured

rface of the Schuylkill; the air is pure and

Not far distant, the handsome building

rected by means of the charity fund of the

Catholic Church, and appropriated to orphans

belonging to that denomination, will attract

some attention. It is a neat building, and

fragrant flowers. In this section will be seen

on rising ground a cluster of cottage dwel-lings, built in the French style, of stone, brick, and wood. These buildings were erect-

ed last season, thus giving evidence of private

ur city will surpass in architectural orna

ment any city in the world, not excepting

Afine, large, brick dwelling-house was erect

d a few years since on ground directly on the

ine of Vine street. This structure will have

to be removed before the thoroughfare can be

opened, as originally intended. The car passes

o the left of this house from the Haverford

road, and reaches Vine street, and then pro-

ceeds westward to the terminus. Before leav

ing the road we may remark that William

Penn, in company with his wife, travelle

over this section and laid out the Haverford road. A short distance west of the lane into

which the car turns, in order to reach Vine

LANDMARKS OF WILLIAM PENN

A mile-stone planted by the founder of the

State still remains in its original place. It

bears his coat of arms, a shield and three balls

Nearly a mile farther on is a rock upon which

tradition says, Penn MS surveying expedition

in levent, it is called Penn's Rock to this day

These landmarks are probably but little

VINE STREET PROPER. As the car nicely turns into Vine street, from the Haverford Road, a seemingly new country

opens out to view. Upon the right is an im. mense plateau, containing, it is said, a heavy layer of the finest brick-clay in the State. It

s a well-established fact, that the prettiest re

bricks are made of material found in grea abundance in this section. This subsoil once removed, the area would be better

once removed, the area would be better adapted to building purposes. Here we see

mortar. From this plateau the grade is heavy

higher point on a different kind of soil, con

sisting of yellow loam, indicating gravel at no very great depth. The surface is rich in fields

of waving corn Farther on we cross Blockley

BURD ORPHANS' ASYLUM,

on the descent, but to rise again to a still

Paris or London.

street, may be found the

ner while he the road. As con

known to the people generally.

improvements extending in this section of

nade the more comfortable by tree shades and

THE COLOBED SHELTER

and having infile to build for, usually, lives as he began, and keeps to his eablu. But, if he chance to be a farmer or planter, fields covered with cotton, corn, or grain spring, as if by magic, into life around his ittle cabin, and a year or two finds their own r preparing to build " the frame house," and egin to live like old times again. By that vorably received, and most popular companie ime he has seen how the thing is done, and in the United States. Manfully did the mem earned to take it easy. He gathers flat stones bers thereof stand up for and sustain the prinfor his chimneys, hurns his own lime upon a ciples of their organization; for which they were presented with a "testimonial of eslog heap, and when he is ready

TO DRAW THE LUMBER.

cem." made under the supervision of a num e rides into the prairie, gathers up ten o per of the most refined and intelligen twelve "steers" (dxen are not icarce, where it costs absolutely nothing either to summer or bers of the community. The Colored Shelter, as it now stands, is a monument to the power of the public who advocate peace, law, order, inter them, and where a couple of cows in a few years, increase to a herd, and Nature does all for them but to put the owner's brand and humanity. It is one of the humane insti tutions so purely characteristic of the people pon their hips and mark in their ears,) then of Philadelphia. okes and necks them in pairs (necking con AN OLD MILL. Among the objects of attraction, that carries nes them more loosely together when un the mind back to days long gone by, is the old stone mill erected by Mr. Emanuel Ayres, who oked.) and hitches them to the big wagon f the leaders and hub oxen are well bro matters but little how wild the rest of the in former days was one of the most enterprise string may be; they can be driven between the four "steadies," and by the time they get to ing businesss men of Philadelphia. It is lo cated on Mill Creek, a stream that courses its the mill, they are all under the whip, and way over a space between the two asylums eady for the load. The country here is picturesque. The team being ready for a start, under the NORTHERN HOME FOR CATHOLIC ORPHANS.

big wagon cover are packed the supplies and ecessities for the trip, consisting of a bag o neal, a filch of bacon, a box of coffee, a gun frying pan, and a tin cup, for the pantry and kitchen arrangements; a couple of blankets to put the bed-room in order; raw-hide hot bles, with which to fetter the fore legs of each ox when turned out at night (and so compe him to do fashionably fine walking if he hap pens to turn towards home,) a few bushels o corn, with which "to grain the pony" and coax the cattle to linger around the camping grounds; a bucket of tar, to keep the whee the city. Truly may it be said that westward the star of Philadelphia enterprise takes its way. In a few years this healthful section of from grumbling; an extra chain or two, a spare rope, a few nails, an axe, an auger, and a hammer, in case of accidents. And, thu prepared for a week, or a month, as the case may be, the driver mounts his pony, swings his long whip around his head, and with the familiar "whoa-o-whoa; come ere, Brindle," cracks up his leaders, brings "the string" into ine, hits the "wild ones" an extra lick or two as a word of caution, and is off for the sa nill. Whenever night comes, and wherever it finds him (so that river, creek, or pond is near enough for water,) he unhitche and hobbles his oxen, stakes out his pony, builds a fire, stirs up his meal and water and bakes a "dodger," fries a slice of bacon, boils a cup of coffee, sits down upon h wagon tongue and eats a better supper (if "the proof of the pudding is in the eating")

than the Continental has cooked for a year Supper being done, and the pony "staked over" and grained, he whistles up his dogs, spreads his blankets, and either in or under the wagon, with his saddle turned pillow sleeps and dreams—perhaps of home, perhaps of heaven. If he is honest and earnest, he is a happy man. And there are thousands such hub guietly sleeping on the prairies to night. 'Vobis par adimpliater." The next day is a repetition of the first and what matters it whether us mill is a hundred whether and milling to the the trip

miles away or only twenty i whether the trip is a week or a month? Man and horse are oarded as cheap as at home. The prair still supplies the oxen. If an axic, spoke, or felloe breaks, it is but a day's halt-the cut ing of an oak, and, with hatchet and auger itting another in its place. In reality, the whole trip is but a matter of time; and that is of no great account where it

s a cheap hand that drives the team. Or, if it be the owner himself, ten to one he would not be at work were he at home. at one broad, long glance, enough material to build quite an extensive eity of bricks and There are very many men who love a camp-ing life and all its wild and easy ways well enough to drive their own lumber and cotton teams, who never touch either plough or hoe in the fields. In 1860 lumber (nine) cost at the mills from fifteen dollars to thirty dollars por

thousand feet, and a good team will draw from two to four thousand per load. R. ST. JAMES. at a short distance off, th -----

AN AFFECTING INCIDENT.—When the 40th Missouri arrived on the steamer Olive Branch, a woman, with joy sparkling in her öyres, hurried on board. With a buoyant step and a palpitating heart, she seamed the different company K?" she eagerly inquired. "Over there," replied a soldier, pointing in the di-there," replied a soldier, pointing in the di-prising business firm in this city. He has by a gentleman belonging to an enter-prising business firm in this city. He has

them to the celebr Establishment of Messrs. C. Somers & Son, No 695 Chestnut street, under Jayne's Hall. Their nsane male persons. Its walls extend to tock is one of the finest and most extensive in the city, and their uniform custom of selling the main entrance. The buildings in the in-terior face the westward, and a very pretty suits to soldiers, at the lowest prices, is mos commendable.

> GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING GOODS .- Mr. George Grant, 610 Chestnut street, has a handsome por sortment of novelties in Shirting Priney Deal-rauel-clothing, Total. The Secretary of the Treasury holds that all sortinent of involutes in bint end de-clothing, inful Spring Cravats, Summer readed for travelling, and goods especially *particled* for travelling. His celebrated (raife Medál) Shirt, invented by Mr. John *. Taggart, is unequalled by any other at the world. bonds, treasury notes, and other obligations of the United States, are exempt from taxaion under State or municipal authority. Drexel & Co. quote :

July, 1865:

Total deposits.

Gold coinage...

20 Bonds, new

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Sales of Stocks, August 4.

SALES AT THE PUBLIC BOARD.

SECOND CALL.

BETWEEN BOARDS.

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AFTER BOARDS.

S. 6s coupons, '81.....

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AUGUST 4-Evening.

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Markets

is very dull, but prices are without any ma-

terial change. Wheat, Corn, and Oats are also dull and lower. Bark is scarce and in demand.

Cotton is less active and rather lower. Coal

is coming in more freely, and there is more

doing. Coffee continues very scarce and firm.

Fish continue dull. Green Fruit is coming in freely and prices have declined. Pig Iron is

in demand at full prices. Naval Stores are rather dull. Petroleum is less active. Lard

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New United States Bonds, 1881. U. S. Certifs. of Indebtedness, n U. S. 7 5-10 Notes, new..... Quartermasters' Vouchers..... Orders for Certifs. of Indebtedn Jold..... HOT-HOUSE GRAPES. APRICOTS. CONFECTION &c.—The most tempting stock in this city, at A. L. Vansant's, Ninth and Chestnut. Roasted Sterling Exchange.

lefied all law and order. They threatened the Almonds, Chocolates, and a hundred other de-licious things, adapted for the season, can now fire department with annihilation if any at-tempt was made to extinguish the flames of be had at his counters. the Colored Orphans' Home. There was one brave company, however, that despite the threats went into service, and maintained its THE BEST FITTING SHIRT OF THE AGE IS "The

Improved Pattern Shirt," made by John C. Arrison, at the old stand, Nos. 1 and 3 North efficiency, sichough the members had to stem a cremendous current of desperate rioters. That company was the "Good Will," Sixth street. Work done by hand in the best manner, and warranted to give satisfaction low one of the strongest, best organized, fa His stock of Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods cannot be surpassed. Prices moderate.

THE "CHINESE SUN HAT," sold by Wood & AT THE REGULAR BOARD OF BROKERS. CARY, 725 Chestuut street, is really indispen sable to every lady about leaving the city FIRST BOARD.
1000 U S 6s '81...coup.1064 (100 Hestonville R.... 1634
2000 U S -20 Bs.coup.1055 (100 Sch Nav prf s5vn 315
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Nos. 1 and 3 North Sixth street. FOR ONE DOLLAR -- All the time spent in tying and untying, and half the silk in the tie

and scarf, are saved by the use of Eshleman's patent cravat holder. Price, one dollar each, wholesale and retail, at 701 Chestnut street. Also, gentlemen's furnishing goods-large as

THE GRAND GRANT BALL AT SARATOGA.-A New York "Jenkins" goes off the handle in describing the dresses of the ladies who were present at the recent grand ball given to Gen. Grant at Saratoga. By way of a "specimen brick," "Miss Y-g, of New York, in white tulle, long train elaborately puffed and trim-med with scarlet silk, point lace shawl, coral and diamond ornaments." We do not know whether the train worn by Miss Y. deserved "puffing," but we do know that there cannot be too much said concerning the merits of the
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 <t suits for gentlemen and youths, made at the Brown Stone Clothing Hall of Rockhill & Wilson, Nos. 603 and 605 Chestnut street, above Sixth. STRAIGHT to the zenith of the firmament of

Fashion-even as a star might go up from the horizon to the meridian-Phalon's "Night Blooming Cereus" has ascended in three shor m's "Nightyears, leaving behind it all the lesser lights, foreign and domestic, and establishing its preeminence over all the perfumes of the day. Sold everywhere.

IMPUNITY OF THE BLOOD is the primary cause of most Skin Discases, although there are cases where very repulsive forms of this complaint arise from obstructions of the pores of the skin, checking perspiration, causing an intolerable itching, and terminating in an ruption of Pimples, Pustules, Ringworm, Tetter, Salt Rheum, &c. For all these affec-tions, Dr. Jayne's Alterative is an efficient S. 6s coupons, S. 5-20 coupons, new.... S. 5-20 coupons, new.... S. 10-40 coupons, ennessee 6s.... emedy, cleansing the blood of all impurities and absorbing the gross particles which obstruct the small perspiratory ducts. By its action on the circulation it drives all Seron-lous diseases from the system, assisting and shin in performing its present inficiency, and imissonr' Mail..... w York Central... n performing its mere functions, and the parts anly at No. 242 Chestnut street. au-5t

Michigan Central. Michigan Southern SAMBURG PORT WINE .- Our druggists have After the board New York Central was quoted at 93%, Eric at 89%, Reading at 107%, Michigan Southern at 67. Later, Eric sold just received a number of cases more of that most excellent and harmless beverage, Speer's at 901/ Samburg Port Wine. Mr. Sneer knows how to kcep wine pure, and, of course, is worthy of Weekly Review of the Philadelphis

public patronage. This wine has already be come very popular, and seems to be gaining new friends daily .-- Portland Courier. au5-2t Rusiness has been lessactive during the past week, and the markets generally quiet. Flour

MCCLAIN'S COCOANUT OIL AND QUINCE SEED. Oil and Quince Seed. Oil and Quince Seed. Cocoanut Cocoanut store, dar Oil and Quince Seed, ken and Cocosnut Oil and Ouince Seed. invigorate Oil and Quince Seed, the hair, Cocoanut Oll and Quince Seed. locoanut It will entirely eradicate dandruff It will give the hair a beautiful dark growth It will remove all cutaneous diseases

Oil is firmly held at the advance. Provisions It will positively stop the hair from falling. continue scarce and very firm at the advance. It will strengthen the fibrous roots of the seeds are scarce and in demand. In Whisky there is very little doing, Sugar is in fair de-mand at full prices. Wool is firmly held. It will not soil hat or bonnet lining

It is splendid for curling or frizzing the hair It is highly recommended by experienced There is very little export demand for Flour. and the market is dull at about former rates hysicians. It has proved a success for twenty years.

It has never failed to give satisfaction. It is prepared at 334 N. Sixth street, above retailers and bakers are buying in a small way at from \$7@7.25 for superfine ; \$7.50@sfor extra jy22-sit Vine. \$8,25@9.50 for extra family, and \$10@11 \$8 hbl for

fancy brands, as to quality. Rye Flour is selling in a small way at \$5,50@5,75 H bbl. Corn FOR ALL maladies of the Eye, Ear, Throat, ungs, and for Catarrah, consult Dr. Von

i. Define and manufacturers is quit still engaged in laying in good as of goods, for the coming full t yet the near-by and city trade is fair there has been considerable failing latter. This, with a few buyers t tucky, constitutes the business tr of the week. Manufacturers and job been receiving notices from their of the South and West of an early vi market. The incurve for model .\$300.52 Value, \$108,693 10,241 72,330 or his both and wise of an entry market. The inquiry for gools principally for heavy kinds, asd of balmorals and goat shoes. The light goods is small. Manufactur \$191.255 present engaged with extra force, heavy goods. Prices are the same a and likely to remain so, owing to an in materials. Lasting is scarce and

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tra Western, and \$3.2020,35 for compu-shipping brands extra round-hoop on nadian Flour is 5@10e lower; sates 339 \$6,4020,635 for common, and \$6,4020 for choice extra. Southern Flour is dul \$50 bbls at \$7,5029 for common, and \$1. for fancy and extra. Wheat is quiet and steady. Sales I choice new amber Western at \$2.25, at bus Chicago Spring at \$1.440,143. Outs and 2c lower, at \$6250c. The Corn ma dull and drooping; sales 25,000 bus at for unsound, and \$9290c for sound Western. Western.

Reported by Hewes, Miller, & Co., 59 S. Third street. FIRST BOARD. WHISKY is quiet; sales 200 bbls We

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