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mulate in our warehouses between this and the joining of navigation, next spring. This opinion is becoming very provalent, and gives the price of wheat an advancing tendency. —Chicago Tribune.

The Heno of the Mar.—The London correspondent of the Boston Post says:

The great hero of the war is undoubtedly the Crimean correspondent of the Times, Mr. William Russell, an Irishman. He is certainly the Xenophon of battles. The true and life-like pictures thrown off by his rapid hand in the midst of danger, interruption and fatigue, while the war of battle and the cries of the vanquished and the rictors are still ringing in his ears, are scarcely surpassed by anything that history ancient or modern, has brought forth from her silent chambers. Scarcely has the despated of the commander-in-chief appeared in the Gazette whom a letter, three or four columns in length, with matter enough to fill a small volume, comes out from the pen of Mr. Russell, written in a tent, giving a masterly—riew of the whole exploit, intermixed with such accurate details of the varied fortunes of the day, as prove that the writer must have been in all parts of the field, and almost parcolal bin most more distinct or would walk on him at his pleasure, was invited to breakfast the mext moreing. On arriving he found and others—in the parfor, obviously in great larm. Mr. Ross described them as guibered to predict the field, and almost parcolal bin such accurate details of the varied fortunes of the day, as prove that the writer must have been in all parts of the field, and almost parcolal bin more reasonable and the resident entered, and shock hands with Mr. Ross, tholed dark and lowering. They went to breakfast; and af-

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