|  |  |  |  | laneons |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| The Penssllyaiz Railcoad Compayy is not, | assuming Commauser of |  |  | FREIGHT REDUCED! |
| enta |  |  |  |  |
| $\begin{aligned} & \text { progressing } \\ & \text { which are t } \end{aligned}$ | age. Cone |  |  |  |
|  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { syy } \\ & \text { Though ev } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |
| the foundations to support the enormous weigh which the building will have to sustain. Peseshave been driven into the ground about twentyfive feet and cut off smooth about six feet below |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | SS CO.'S |
|  |  |  |  |  |
| granite, which support the iron columns on <br> which rest the building and the immense iron |  |  |  |  |
| bins. The sides of the building are being filled with brick work of an ornamental style, and |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
| with brick work of an ornamental style, and when entirely completed will be a fine specimen of architecture. The lot has a front of 170 feet |  |  |  |  |
| on Washington avenue and 120 feet on Swanson street, and the building will be sufficiently ca-pacions to store 45,000 bushels of grain, and |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
| pacious to store 475,000 bushels of grain, and when increased to the size that it is anticipated the busine bushels. |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
| large pitit in the bottom of the tover; and from |  |  |  |  |
| here the grain is carried up by a series of buck-ets to a point about half way up the tower, andfrom thence through hoppers, where the grainis screened, measured, and weighed, to a pit, |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | . |
|  |  |  | Major General MoC |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
| are also to be used for storing grain. There are |  |  |  |  |
| dins. The laye onee are caleulated to thad |  |  |  |  |
| bins are |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
| is drawn out through a valve, and falls on a small conveyor, carrying it into another pit.in |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
| large hopper. From here it passes through an iron cylinder about $2 \frac{1}{2}$ feet in diameter, pro- |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
| pelled by a screw into distributing hoppers, from which it is conveyed through spouting into |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
| the elevator for moving grain, may be estima- ted at 5,000 bushels per hour, in which time 16 |  |  |  |  |
| eight wheeled cars, each holding 300 bushels, can be readily unloaded and the grain stored in |  |  |  |  |
| can be readily unloaded and the grain stored in the bins. There will be an engine of 40 horse |  |  |  |  |
| power on the eastern side of the main building, to move the machinery. |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | Xew Aunctisemente |  |  |
| 1 RELAND AND TBE UNITED STATES. |  | FRESH BEEF AND |  |  |
| districts the destitution and sutering is repre. people of Treland were starrigg, the first and |  | aly of mat tat bot trin |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | NICHOLAS HOT |  |
|  |  |  | broadmay, new york |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
| cotor-nerese the teacherous hand. But mith |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
| spare, and if we choose, can relieve the perish-ing people of Treland. Why not do it? ing people of Ireland. Why not do it? It is no fault of Irishmen, if British gold sus- |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
| tains this rebellion. It is no fault of Ireland if the rebels receive their supplies of a |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | To meet the exigencies of the times, when all are quired to Iractice the most rigid economy, the un |  |
| to shelter and convee yebel leaderexs mander the British Hag. The sympathies of Treland andIrishmen, are with the Union, in this, 1 tig great. inmen, res wint the dion, in hist, its grea. |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | Nana |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
| the government of Great Britain is doing all it can to aid in the destruction of the Republic, let us, from the abundance which God has give |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | FURS! FURS! FURS! FURS |  |
| us, relieve the perishing subjects of Great Britain from starvation. |  |  |  |  |
| If we want to rebuke British intolerance, and |  | (e) |  |  |
| at the same time perrorm a mission of mercy, |  | REMOVAL. |  |  |
| tually than by shipping a few cargoes of bread stuffs and provisions to neglected Ireland,under the protection of the undimmed stars and unsullied stripes of the still proud Ameri |  | W | ted to be txa tly as represented, at CATHCART \& BROTHER, notar to the Harribburg Bank. |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
| and unsullied stripes of the still proud American flag. $\qquad$ |  | season, in that recherche Etyle which has distiog of has establisimiment from ifie time of flat opening. nov18-dim |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
| The last nuwber of $P$ unch has a cartoon representing "King Cotton Bound, or the Modern |  |  |  | R |
|  |  |  |  |  |
| an eagle, hovering over him; with one wing |  |  |  | Y LT |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | DR, T. J. MILES, |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
| happy despatch. His own poniard bas been employed in striking home, and not the beak |  |  |  |  |
| and talons of the eagle. In producing a civil war he has brought his reign to an end. Even that life-long dependant and champion |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | den |  |
| Charleston Mercury, deserts the poor old monarch. It says : |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | - |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
| the commercial and financial affairs of theworld, and thus indirectly confers political |  |  |  | . |
|  |  |  | GENTLEMENS' WEAR. |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
| us to control the pride end prejudice and power of all Christendomi." |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
| on the cotton monopoly, but now it urge <br> for the poor old king! Alas for hists. Ala <br> for his knight |  |  |  | ALDERMAN. <br> HENRY PEFFER. Offtce-thisd street, (shelu's bow,) near mareet. <br> Residence, Chestnut street near Fourth. <br>  <br> FLAGS! FLAGS! $\mathbf{N}^{\text {OTE PAPER AND ENV }}$ <br>  |
| for the poor old king! Alas for his knights, whose delusions are so rapidly breaking away! |  |  |  |  |
| Grain Crop or Ohio.-The total wheat crop of Ohio, for the past year is $23,640,356$ bnshels The corn crop for the same time is $91,588,704$ bushels, an increase of $22,291,361$ over the preI vious year. |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | an on ${ }^{\text {a }}$ |  |  |
|  |  | Onf |  |  |
|  |  |  | ADE from choice and 80 |  |

