Home and Harm.

MUTTON CHOPS —Sprinkl with vinegar, pepper and salt, dip them in egg, sprinkl: with cracker or bread crumbs, and try.

Maple Sugar Jungles—Three cups of floor, one of butter, one-half of sour mile, one and one-half of maple sugar (broken into small Jumps) three eggs and one tea

pound of sugar, six eggs, the grated rind and juice of two lemons. Put all in a pan over a slow fire, gently stfrring until it is as thick as cream, then pour it into jars, cover, and keep in a dry place.

To ROAST A CALF'S LIVER -Wash thor oughly and wipe dry, cut a long, deep hole in the side; stuff with crumbs, bacon and onions chopped; salt and pepper to taste; bit of butter and one egg; sew or tie to gether the liver; lard it over and bake in the oven, busting frequently; serve with gravy and current jelly.

APPLE Eggs,-Pare and core the desired Apple Eggs, —Pare and core the desired number of sppies, leaving them whole; fill with sugar and pour over water; then place in a moderately hot oven, and when nearly baked take two eggs, prepared as for ome lette, pour in and over the apples and return them to the oven for about 10 minutes; grate over them a numeg and serve hot.

ORANGE SALAD .- Cut several oranges cross wise into slices an eighth of an inch thick, place them on a flat glass dish, one piece half covering the other, until the surface of the dish is covered; sift pulverized sugar over them; then add a third of a wineglass-ful of brandy, or any good beluor, and serve Peach salad is made with cherry wine in place of brandy.

Bread Fried Cake—Take any bits of bread you may have left after meals; soak them in milk, or milk and water, until perfectly solt; mash fine, add two eggs piech of sode, salt to taste, and enough flour to make them fry nicely; drop the spoonfuls into hot butter or lard. These are inexpensive and good, and a better way to use dry bread than in ouddings. bread than in puddings.

COCKROACH POISON -Equal parts of pow dered borax, Persian insect powder and pow-dered colocynth, well mixed together, and thrown about such spots as are infested with these troublesome insects, will prove an effectual means of getting rid of the scourge This powder, in all cases where its use has been persistent, has, by long experience, been found an infallible remedy.

A PRETTY MAX.—Cut a circular mat of white cardboard; take raw cotton, card or pick it until fleecy; ley it on the cardboard around the edge in a rounded form, about one and a balf inches high, leaving a spacin the center; when shaped evenly slip off and spread the space to be covered with mucilage; lay back into space; when dried, gum bits of oright scarlet and blue zepbytupon it. upon it.

Farm Notes.

Cabbage makes an excellent food for chick

For hog lice give sulphur in foo!, and apply coal oil externally. Buckwheat flour is recommended for g'y

ing the heir of horses a fine, smooth, bril-liant appearance. Buckwheat meal mixed with sweet

fattening of fowls. Celery will continue to grow until the ground is frozen, and now it is pushed ahead more than at any other time.

Mr. J. D. Guthrie, of Shelby county, Kentucky, has purchased 13 head of Helstein cattle to be used for propagation.

A We tern grown pumpkin seemed heavy for its siz; and when cut open was found to contain 15 pounds of sand.

A gourd owned by a Virginia family is 104 years old. It was brought to that State from Eggland in 1775.

ing in many of the counties of Pennsylvanis, particularly in portions of Berks county.

It will do no harm to sgalu say that charcoal is a great spec fic for diseases of swinc, and that it should be constantly kept where they can have access to it.

Agriculture is to be made an obligatory study in all the elementary schools of France This is a recent action of the French Senate, and was adopted by a majority of

One of the most fertile sources of dis is a pond of filthy water made so by soat-ings from the barnyard. Such a breader of foul gases should not exist, much less be a repository for dead animals and decaying garbage.

The Hessian fly is reported to be awarming in Centrel Michigan. About Homer, Ill., the chinch bugs have appeared in myriads. There are grave fears being expressed as to next year's grain, if the winter should be favorable to insect life.

November returns show that the wheat yield this year wil be 26,000,000 bushels greater than it was last, while the increasin the corn crop reaches 200 000 000 greater. Providence has been giving Scripture measure, little as we deserved it.

The Practical Farmer recommends the following as a cure for rheumatism in a cow: Aconite tincture, one ounce; physicisca tincture, two ounces; mix in one quart of water; give two ounces three times a day. Second, indine cerate, four grains to the

Mr. 8 8 Kissinger, a Franklin county, Pennsylvania farmer, lost four fine steers by death inside of 24 hours. It was first suspected that death was caused by pleuro pneumous, but an exemination showed that the cause was impaction of the "maniplus," or third stomach.

A lady who has had much experience in cultivating plants and flowers says that when plants are frostbitten, if they are placed in the dark during the day following, if frozen in the night, or immediately, if in the day-time, they will survive and be all right in the majority of instance.

Among the duties of the census takers of next year, says au exchange, will be to as certoin the amount of the agricultural productions of the country. The superintendent, therefore, urgently recommends that farmers prepare themselves in advance to give the needed information promptly.

Paris Green Not Dangerous.

fear and caution exhibited in the Eastern papers about the use of Paris green in destroying petat; bugs The caution is all right, but the lear is all nonsense. The right, but the fear is all nonsense. The people of Iowa were the first to introduce it, and I believa that in the past 12 years there have been 10 pouns of Paris green used in the West to one of ganpowder, and there have been 10 deaths by gunpowder to one by P ragreen. Then transfer the fear from Paragreen to ganpowder. We have but little difficulty in reising abundance of potatoes at a cost not exceeding 20 cents—28 cheap or cheaper than our abundant crops of corn. So planty are polators here that they are this fail being sent from Muscatine by boat and by railroad, to supply places of shorter crops."

following, which shows the fact most conclusively: "A certain farmer made experiments in fattening hogs. He fed 100 hogs, weighing 200 pounds each. The weather was good. He fed them a week and weighed them, and found that, at four cent: a pound for pork, his corn resized 80 cent: a bushel. The first week of November his corn brought 62 cents. The third week 40 cents. The weather got it-adily colder. The fourth week the corn brought 26 cents only, and when the thermometer was at zero the corn brought nothing, the whole feed only keeping up the nacessary warmth of temperature of the system."

How to Keep Boys on the Farms. Upon this subject an old farmer has this say: "My eldest son is near 21 years of to say: "My eldest son is near 21 years of age, and the other boys in the neighborhood younger than he have left their parents. Mine have stuck to me when I most need. ed their services, and I attribute this re-sult to the fact that I have tried to make their home pleasant. I have furni-hed them with attractive and useful reading, and when night comes, and the dey's work is ended, itstead of running with other boys to the railroad station and adjoining towns, they gather around the great lamp and be-come interested in their books and papers."

Grasses for Pasturage. A correspondent of the County Genil-man has written to that paper asking about the best grasses for mixture in pasturage. He asks about the Alrike and the Al'alfa, He asks about the Atrike and the Al'sia. The editor of the paper responds as follows:

'The Alsike clover has occasionally succeeded admirably, but on the whole has not proved so universally valuable as the common red clover, and is would be safer to try it on moderate scale. Alfalfa may succeed with you on a deep, well-drained subsoil, but is not so well adapted to pasturage as for hay and soiling. We would recommend you to look mainly to the old and tried Kentucky bitte grass, or hard grass, timothy thosy bine grass, orchard grass, timothy and red clover. They could be all sown together, or the two former, being rather chaffy, may require sowirg separately from the mixture of the two last."

How to Feed Shelled Corn. Where corn can not be ground without too much expense, the next best way is to mix the shelled corn with short out corn stalks; dampen the mass and let it lie a few hours, when the cattle will est cornstalks taget let. and mastleate the corn much better than when in the cob. They are obliged to do h s to masticating the corn fodder; hesides, in this case, the corn will be raised with the oud and remasticated, thus giving it the baugit of a second grinding, which it does not have when corn is fed alone. This is a matter of great importance in feeding.

Corn-Sick Pigs.

Pigs are made sick by eating too much corn. The corn is heating, and indigestible when too much is fed to such young animals. It causes flatulence, which makes blosting, and will produce inflammation of the horsels and death. They may be relieved the bowels and death. They may be relieved by a dose of a teaspoonful of powdered gunser mixed with charcoal, followed by some strong purgative—say a tablespoonful of easter oil, or more, according to the size of the animals. Feed less corn and more oats

How to Keep Fodder Green.

Mr. Clark W. Mills, of Pompton, N. J., is trying, on quite an extensive scale, the new French plan of the ensilage of green fodder, which has of late come into general notice. He has built three large siles, or air-light concrete vaults, each about 60 feet long, 15 feet wide, and 15 feet deep, which are filled with green fodder corn, chopped up and poured into the siles before the corn has bad time to ferment; it is then subjected to great pressure, the siles are closed up and the fodder is cut out only as needed. The theory is that by this process the fodder is kept green and succeinent all through the winter, to the great delight and benefit of the cattle, whose yield of milk will be as large as in the summer, when actually pasturing on green fodder. The experiment is being watched with deep interest by the farmers of Passaic and Morras counties in the vicinity. It is said to have succeeded How to Keep Fodder Green. the vicinity. It is said to have succeeded admirably in France, and a few who have couraging results, but it is quite anovel idea in Northern New Jersey. The corn has to be packed away with the utmost rapidity as soon as it is cut, or it will ferment and be-come cured like hay, which is precisely what

Gardening for Ladies.

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It is quite refreshing to read such adainty little story as this, told by Julia Coleman: I know a lady whose sensible doctor told her, 20 years ago, that she was half gone with consumption, and that her only chance for life was to be in the open air as much as possible. A perfect bower of paradise was her little yard. Was the soil poor, she enriched it. Were her varieties indifferent, she procured better. Nearly all the flowers were fragrant. Fifteen kinds of roses bloomed under her hands, and a succession of flowers filled out the summer. One side of the yard was covered with grapes. Peaches, plums and raspberries were trained en espailer, and choice squashes ripened on the roofs of the out-houses. Tomatoes were trained to single poles and yielded luxuriantly; ruby strawberries peeped out even with the bleaching grass. She herself was as fresh and vigorous as you could expect one to be whose half-decay ed jungs had left her with insufficient vitality. But her life was saved, and it has been a happiness to herself and a blessing to others."

Feeding Mowing Lands. Of the many errors that farmers are likely to fall into there is none more prolific of injury than that of closely feeding those fields from which the hay crop has been taken, and from which it is expected in the future. During the late summer and early fall months, when the feed in pastures become short, and the flow of milk diminishing, with a field of good feed that has sprung upsince cutting the crop of hay, the temps tion is very strong to "turn in the cows" for a baiting. This may be all well enough if not persisted in; but when animals are allowed to feed in such field until the whole is gnawed so closely as to be nearly as smooth gnawed so closely as to be nearly as smooth as a house floor, such a field can not be depended upon for much of a crop of hay the succeeding season, unless a liberal top dressing of some sort of ferritz r is applied.

The news that the Laperial Government of Germany proposes to enlarge its army will have a depressing effect on Europe. One of the results of this movement will be to increase the emigration of Germans to America. What with the distress in Ireland, the agitation and depression in business in Eggland, and the uneasy political situation in Germany, compared with our own prosperity, it would not surprise us to see the emigration to the United States larger next year than it has been for a long time.—New York Herald.

At an inquest recently held at Manchester on the body of a female, evidence was given showing that death was in a great measure due to her having used a hair dye for the purpose of changing the color of her hair from black to a golden hue.

A Fool Once More.

Experiments in Fattening Hogs.

Farme a generally do not appreciate the benefits of warmth or comfortable temperature in fattening stock. All the food in the barn or crib can not fatten stock upprotected from the blasts of winter and shivering with cold. As this is the season for fattening stock, especially bor, we give the

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

PINABULAL.

OFFICE OF THE INDIANAPOLIS SENTINEL, MONDAY EVENING, Nov. 24, 1879. This has been rather a quiet week in the ing the demands of the business community promptly, and there is no difficulty negotiating first-class paper at the usual rates of inter-

New York Pinancial Market.

ing first-class paper at the usual rates of Interest.

New York Financial Market.

New York Nov. 2t.—Money—Market 597 per cent., closing at 5 per cent.

Prime mercantile paper 697 per cent.

Governments—Steady.

Railroad Bonds—Inactive.

State Securities—Dull.

The stock market was irregular throughout the day. At the opening prices showed an advance of 4,481% per cent, but a weak feeling soon set in and there was a decline of 5,494 per cent. Toward midday a recovery of 4,622 per cent. took place, but subsequently there was a renewal of early depression, and the improvement was en irely lost. The decline from the highest figures of the morning ranged from 4,25½ per cent, the latter in Delaware and Hudson. In final sales there was a fractional recovery. The stocks most prominent in dealings were Eric, coal stocks and Southwestern During the afternoon the market was dull and heavy, and it was evident that it was wholly in the hands of the brokers, and that outsiders were doing a thing either way Early in second call Eric broke down, and this was understood to be the key to the remainder of he list. A selling movement commenced in other stock which carried prices down. An interviewer asked fulfus Hatch to-day if he considered stocks a purchase, and he replied: "You may say that I consider Government bonds a good purchase."

Transcitions on the Stock Exchange to-day-reached the aggregate of \$,809 shares, of which Essex, 21,000 Reading, 4,000 Michigan Central, 10,000 were Eric, 13,000 Lake Shore, 9,00 Wabash, 15,000 Northwestern, 25,000 Morris and Essex, 21,000 Reading, 4,000 Michigan Central, 3,000 Union Pacific, 10,000 C. C. and L. C., 5,000 Hannibal and St. Joseph, 9,000 Oho and Mississippi, 4,000 Western Union, 18,000 Pacific, 23,000 Kabasa and Texas, 11,000 Iron Mountain, 2,000 Louisville and Nashville, 40,000 Northwestern, 25,000 Kabasa and Pacific, and 53,000 Sutro Tunnet.

The Pacific Mail was weakened by the rumor of an opposition line and reports that some negotiations with the Pacific railroads, relative

GOVERNMENT BECURITIES.

GENERAL STOCES.

W. U. Telegraph ... 1634 St. P. & Sioux City. 38
Quicksilver ... 21
Quicksilver prd. 654 St. P. & Sioux City. 38
D., preferred ... 69
Pacific Mail. 22, Fort Wayne ... 112
Mariposa pfd. 2
Adams Express ... 165
Wells & Fargo Ex 103
American Ex. 504
United States Ex. 52
N. Y. Central ... 129
Erie ... 357
Erie preferred ... 67
Harlem ... 157
Michigan Central ... 924
Panama ... 157
Michigan Central ... 924
Panama ... 157
Michigan Central ... 924
Lake Shore ... 162
Union Pacificstics ... 814
Lake Shore ... 1625
Lilin ... 183
Cieve. and Pitts ... 164
Northwestern ... 884
U. P. sinking fund 1834

EFATE BONDS.

COMMERCIAL.

of trade during the entire week. The demand for dry goods has been exceedingly good, and prices are well manutained. Groceries are fairly active, and quotations rule steady. Dealers in drugs report an active market, and prices rule firm. There is very little wheat oming in, and the offerings are light. Eastern markets are 2c higher and strong. Corn is irmer. Cash corn of all grades is in active demand. Old white is in urgent request at 42c by December 10. Futures are higher, Sales 5,000 bushels mixed January, 89c; 500 bushels mixed April, 421/2c. The markets elsewhere are strong. Oats are steady with fair demand There is but little doing in the provision market, offerings being light. Country produce is

The following table shows the amount of grain in store in this city at the present time:

Elevator.	Wheat	Corn.	Oate.	Rye.
Elevator A	46,400 53,600 1,000	14,400 9,100 5,200	144300 19,000 28,000	6,200 2,200
City elevator Elevator D Elevator E	8,000 1,690 4,000	12,800 800 5,000	9,50 28,070 800	4,500 2,000 400
Total	114500 24,000	market 1	224600 25,000	15,300 21,000

shipments for the 24 hours ending at 12 o'clock

	Receipts Shipmt's		
Piour, bbis	1,600 5,000 42,000 7,000	2,000 3,600 28,000 9,000	
Rys, bu Barley, bu Bran, tons Cornneal, bbls Starch, bbls Hay, tons Lard, ics	5,000 300 16 220	3,500 72 100 200 40 150 83)	

THE MARKETS-WEEKLY BEVIEW.

Plour, Grain and Hay. Flour-We quote: New process. \$7 50:37 75; fancy, \$5 50:37 00; famuly, \$5 75:36 25 extra, \$125:35:00; or grades, \$4:34 50. Buckwheat

81	Mhent-	
91	Wileat-	Asked
9	No. 2 red, cash 1 25	******
п	No. 2 red, November 1 25	1 28
н	No. 2 red, December	********
я	No. 3 red	*******
8	No 2 amber	1 22
ø	Unmerchantable	Section 1
38	Corn-	********
я	Rid.	Asked.
а	White, new No. 2 38%	41
3	White No. 8	******
а	Tellow	******
1	New Yellow 39	401/4
3	High mixed	3834
웹	New high mixed	
۹	New mixed	10K
d	Rejected 82	36
а	November, new mixed 871/4	******
н	December 38	381/6
ą	January 39	sales.
5	April	sales.
1	Oats-No 2 white 54c bid, 84% asked	· mirad
e.	32%c bld. 8sc asked.	, mixou,
8	Rys-No. 2, 75c bid.	
	Dean_SO SUMIO our ton	
	Hay-In demand. Prime timothy	, Sl4 bid
	per ton.	

The Provision Market quiet, there being no offerings. We as follows:

firm. We quote choice selections country at 16:3:7c per lb. Choice dairy, 20:3:2c per lb. Good country, 12:3:4c per lb; inferior, 8:3:te

162.7c per fb. Choice dairy, 203.2c per fb. Good country, 123.4c per fb; inferior, \$3 ite per fb.
Cabbage—Choice, \$50.31 per bbi.
Celery—550 per doz.
Cider—Ware's new clarified selling at \$2 per barrel of 40 gallons.
Cranberries—Ca.e Cod, \$7.098.50 per barrel; extra, \$3 per barrel; wiid, \$506 per barrel; extra, \$3 per barrel; wiid, \$506 per barrel.
Chestants—Selling at \$2.5003.50 per bushel.
Eggs—Light receipts; shippers are paying like; selling at 20 per doz.
Fuel—Anthracite cost, per ton, \$7.00; Pitts-burg soal, per ton, \$5.00; crushed coke, per bu., 14c; in car lots, 11c; Youghogheny, \$5.70 per ton.
Feathers—Prime live geese buying at 40c; mixed geese and duck, 2023.0c; old feathers, 102350 according to condition.
Foreign Fruits—We quote: Layer raisins, old, \$2.40; new, \$2.75; London layer, old, \$2.80; new, \$2.75; L

trapes—But few in the market. Choice Catawbas, ite per ib.

Hides—Green hides, \$32e; green kip, veals. 10e; green caif, lie; green saited hides, 9%23%; green saited kips, 16; lie; green saited caif, lie; green saited caif, lie; green saited caif, lie; dry fliot hides, 18c; dry saited hides, 11e; damaged, grubby or buil, two-thirds of the above prices; sheep skins, 25c331.

Hickory Nuis—Dealers are paying for large 40c; shellbark, 50e per bushel.

Honey—We quote new at 18 \$30e per ib. in cases of 25 to 50 bts.

Onions—Firm Choice \$1 50 per bu. Yellow Danvers, \$3 76g4 per bbl. Red onions \$3 50g3 75 per bbl.

Pears—Choice, \$2 25g2 50 per bu box. Caittor-

per bbl.

Pears—Choice, \$2 25@2 50 per bu box. California, \$3@3 50 per ½ bu box.

Polatoes—Setting from store at 40@ 0c per bu. Sweet—Yellow Jersey, home grown, \$2.00 per bbl.; Southern, \$2.50; Eastern Jerseys—Marylands, \$2.50@3 per bbl.; Philadelphias, \$4 per bbl.

Maryjand. Stocks per ool.; Philadelphias, Siper bol.

Poultry-Demand good and receipts fair.
Lave turkeys, 6c per 10. ducks, \$2.25 per dos;
young, \$1.50; live fowls hens, \$2.40 per dos;
roosteds, \$1.50 per dos: geose full feathered.

\$4.50 per dos. Spring chickens, \$1.50@2.25 per
doz.

Regs-Cotton, mixed, 13/c per 15; wool 1/c
per 15. The Grocery Warket.

The Grocery market.

Coffee-Rules quiet and unchanged. We quote: Ordinary, 13½344½c; fair, 15;315½c; good, 15½49½c; prime 17½318½c; choice, 19319½c; old Government Java, 22;322c.
Candies-13c for 14 to 16 oz. per set,
Cheese-We quote: Fair to prime at 9;39½c; Ohio factory, 13½314c, as to quality; fancy Western croam, 14½315c.

Moiasses and Syrup3-New Orleans molasses, 50;365c, and syrup 40;355c per gal. for common to choice.

on to choice. Rice—Carolina and Louisiana, 7@8%c. Rice—Carolina and Lou slans, 798%.

Sugars—Are quiet and unchanged. We quote: Hards, 11%212c; standard A, 11%211%c; off A, 10%311c; white extra C, 10%310%c; fine yellow, 9% 310c; good yellow, 98%36; fair yellow, 8%39c; common grades, 8%395%c.

Spices—Pepper, 17,218c; suspice, 18230c; oloves, 50c; ginger, 2023c; cinnamon in mats, 25,460c; nutmegs, 85c,310c; mace, 30-38110.

Soap—German and olive soaps, 5%35%c; rosin, 3%24%c.

The Iron Market

Trade is good at quotations. Car-Wheel Iron—Cold-blast heels 34@35; old-blast cottage and bath 33@35; cold-blats

cold-blast cottage and bath 33,936; cold-blast Shelby 31,932.

Bar Iron—\$15,963.75.

Norway Iron—tiars and shapes 71,98c; nailrod 85,96.

Steels—English cast 20,922c; American 159, 16c; extra sizes and qualities additional; round machinery 10,912c; spring loc; Swede blister 9,910c; American blister 8,910c; rolled lay and toe calk 8,910c; hammered lay and toe calk 3,910c; tire, according to size and brand 5c; plow steel slabs 5,95c. Shapes extra in proportion to waste in cutting.

Cut Nails—Nos 10 to 60, 33 80 per keg; smaller sizees regular advance.

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Horse Shoes—Burden's, 34 50; Perkins', 34, and mule shoes 31 higher.

Horse-Shoe Nails—Northwestern finished, 35 50 for 8's; smaller sizes regular advance.

Carriage and The Boits—Henned 60,370 per cent.; Norway 50,650 per cent. Nuts and washers 7c off manufacturers' lists.

Iron Harrow Teeth—4%c.

Serew and Strap Hinges—1,35c, according to size.

lize. Clevises—Meikle's wrought plow elevise Lead-Pig 5@5%c; bars 8c. The Drug Market.

Dealers raport a good demand.

Alcohol, \$2.15:24 25; alum, per lb, 4%35:5%, calcinel, per lb, 85:; camphor, per lb, 50:38:5; cochineal, per lb, 85:; camphor, per lb, 50:38:5; cochineal, per lb, 80:28:1; copperas, kegs, lb, 2e; gum oplum, lb, \$5:08:50; indigo, per lb, 80:38:1; licorice, Calabrian, lb, 38:; magnesis, carb., 2-oz lb (Jenffings), 40:342; morphine, \$1 25:34:46; madier, lb, 12:34:40; Oils—Castor, best, gal, 36:38:1; sweet, 80:48:1 75; olive, gal, 31 75:38:30; sperm, gal, 31 35; bergamot, lb; (Sanderson's), 53:50; cassia, lb, 81 75; lemon, lb (Sanderson's), 53. sperm, gai, al 35; berganot, 10; (Sanderson %, 55; 5); cassia, ib, 31 75; lemon, ib (Sanderson 'a), 53. Quinine, P.c. W., oz., 32 85:22 9); einchonidia, per oz., 31 15:31 29; rosin, bbi, 37:56:8 50. Scop—Lastile, Fr., 93/4:312c. American bicarbonate soda, per ib, 33/2:31c; soda, bicarb, English, casirs, lb, 5/c; soda, sal, ib., 23/6:3; soda-ash, ib, 42/5/c; saits, Epsom, ib, 36/4c; snuff per case, 4 doz bottles, Scotch, 43 50 per doz, per lb 5c; snuff, Garrett's, per case of 4 doz. \$15.50:318; brimstone, by the bbi, 33/63/4c per lb; flower sulphur, lb, 43/25/c; saitgeter, commercial, ib, 86/10; saitgeter, pure, lb, 15/218/c; turpentine, bbis, gal, 50c; turpentine, cans, gal, 50c; Venetian red, Eng., bbls, lb, 3c; Venetian red, Eng., bcls, 55,60c; rhuberb, powdered, 31/2 126.

The Dry Goods Market.

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Brown Sheetings and Shirtings—Great
Western 44, 8%c; Columbia 44, 8%c; Hooster
44, 6%c; Trion, 7%c; Bartow, 7%c; Georgia A,
7%c; Columbus, 7%c; Nashville, 8c; Laurel
Hill, 7%c; Premium, 6%c; Eastern standards,
8%c; Peppereil 10-4, 2%c; Peppereil E, 8c; Peppereil B, 7%c; Peppereil 0. 7%c; Peppereil N,
8%c; Indiana A, 7c; H, 7%c; D, 8c.
Bleached Shirtings—Amoskeag 44, 10%c;
Fruit of Loom, 10c; Bay Mills, 10%c; Hope, 8%c;
Lonsdale, 10%c; Consdale cambric, 13c; Masonville, 3c; Wamsutta, 13%c; New York Mills,
12%c; Pride of West, 12%c; Peppereil 0-4, 28c;
Peppereil 9-4, 25c; Peppereil 6-4, 16c.

6-4, 16c.

Paper Cambrics—Manville, 7c; 8, 8, & Sons, 7c; Masonville, 7c; Warren, 7c; high solors le higher; seconds, 1½c lower.

Prints—Fall styles—Cocheco, 7c; Hamilton, 6c; Pacine, 7c; Arnolds, 7c; Conestoga, 8c; Glonosster, 6½c; Simpson, 7c; plain black, 6½c; Washington, 5½c; Bpragues, 6½c; Southbridge, 6½c; Freeman's, 6c; Harmony, 6c; shirting prints, 5½66c.

Bags—Franklinville, 228½; Stark A, 225; Otter Creek, 20.

Osnaburgs—Bix ounces, 835½c; eight ounces, 9362½c.

Candles-Dunand fair and prices steady.

Canned Goods—Trade good at our figures.
We quote:
Tomatices. 2 Ibs, \$1 10; 3 Ibs, \$1 25; Peaches,
\$1 lbs, \$1 6591 80; \$1 Ibs, \$2 25; \$1 lbs pie
peaches, \$1 25. Blancherries, \$1 3581 40;
Strawberries, \$1 7562 00; Raspberries, \$1 3581 40;
Strawberries, \$1 7562 00; Raspberries, \$1 50;
\$1 60; Cherries, red. \$1 5061 b5; String Beans,
\$1 25; Green Poss, Marrofat, \$1 75; early June,
\$1 75 41 35; Yarmouth Corn, \$1 50; Pine Apples,
\$1 5062; Balmon, \$1 10; \$1 8062; \$2 Ibs, \$25; Lobsters, \$1 Ib, \$1 7561 80; \$2 Ibs, \$25; Lobsters, \$1 Ib, \$1 7561 80; \$2 Ibs, \$25; Tumbler
lellies, \$0c; Cove Oysters, \$1 ib, light weight, \$7
4880c; \$1 lb, full weight, \$1 20; \$2 Ibs, \$13th weight, \$1
81 35; \$1 lbs, full weight, \$1 85; Sardines, by the
case, \$12\(\delta\) all \$2\(\delta\).
Cotton Rope—18.220c; candle wick, \$20\(\delta\) 222c.
Woodenware—The market is quiet and unchanged.

boiled Sugs 1
Lard oil, extra... 65
Lard oil, No 1... 55
Lard oil, No 2... 47
Miners' oil £2855
Lubricating oil 2:640
Powder and Shot-We

Indianapolis Live Stock Market. Brock Yards, Nov. 24.

Hogs—Receipts, 8,500 head: shipments, 120 head. The market opened very firm for heavy grades, but slow and weak for light. Ear to good packing sold at \$464 i0, with a fewleads of fancy at 425a4 30; light sold at 53 70a3 85; mixed, \$3 75a3 85; mixed, \$1 75a STOCK YAMBS, NOV. 24.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

New York Harket.

New York Market.

New York, Nov. 24.—Cotton—Easy at 12% 12%; futures quiet and steady.
Flour—Quiet and steady: receipts 43.000 bbis; superine 5565 52; common to good extra \$5.69 60.55; good to choice \$5.9047.7.; white wheat extra \$5.8046 25; extra Ohio \$5.7567 50; St. Lonis \$5.7568; Minnesota patent spring \$7.68 65.

Wheat—Active receipts 28,000; rejected spring \$1 12; ungraded spring \$1 1241 37½; No 3 spring \$1 3344 33; No 2 do \$1 28; ungraded red \$1.32% 145; No 3 do \$1 38 No 2 do \$1 47% 1684 No 1 do \$1 48%; mixed winter \$1 4346 61 47½; No 1 do \$1 48%; mixed winter \$1 4346 61 47½; No 1 do \$1 48%; No 2 do \$1 40% 61 47½; No 1 do \$1 48%; No 2 do \$1 40% 61 47½; No 1 do \$1 48%; No 2 do \$1 40% 61 47½; No 1 do \$1 48% 00 bu at \$1 45% 148; December sales of 48,000 bu at \$1 45% 148; December sales of 280,000 bu at \$1 45% 159; January sales of 280,000 bu at \$1 45% 159; January per cental sales of 104,000 bu at \$2 536 25%.

Rye—Firm; No 2 western 89 500c.

50%. Rye-Firm;No 2 western 89 300c. Oorn-Stronger; 59 300c; No 2 white 65%; No 2 December 61%; bid 61%; asked; Jan-

No 2 December 61%c bid 61%c asked; January 63c.
Oats—More active receipts 85 000 bu; mixed western 41%647c; white do 48648c.
B Hay—Quiet and unchanged at 50%55.
Hops—Nominally unchanged.
Coffee—Quiet and firm; Rio cargoes 14%17%c; jobbing 14%19%c.
Sugar—Dull and nominal; fair to good refining 87%99%c.
Molasses—Pull and unchanged.
Rice—Steady and in fair demand.
Petroleum—Dull: united \$1 17%61 20% crude 7368%c; refined 89%c.
Tallow—Quiet and steady at 7%7%c.
Rosin—Dull at \$1 65.
Spirits Turpentine—Dull at 41%612%c.
Lugs—Firm; Western 18%26.
Cut meats firm.
Lard weak; prime steam 87 35.
Butter—Quiet and firm; Western 18%38c.
Cheese—Steady; western 8 3 13c.
Whisky—Nominal; \$1 10%1 17.

Chiergo Market.

Whisky—Nominal; \$1 1031 17.

Ch. Cuc Broket.

Chicago, Nov. 24.—Flour—Quet but firm; double extras \$5 7597; extras \$2 2525 50; supers \$1 253; patents \$6639.

Wheat—Active, firm and higher; No 2 red winter \$1 235; No 2 Chicago spring \$1 1956 ash; \$1 1956 pandary; No 3 do \$1 (9; rejected 91c.

Corn—Active, firm and higher; 415c cash, 3256 blocember; 355c January; No 3 do \$1 (9; rejected 91c.

Corn—Active, firm and higher; 315c cash, 325 bld December; 355c January; 325c cash, 325c cash, 325c bld December; 355c January; 325c cash, 325c cash, 325c bld December; 355c January; 325c cash, 325c cash, 325c bld December; 355c January; 325c cash, 325c cash, 325c bld December; 355c January; 355c cash, 325c cash, 325c bld December; 355c January; 355c bld; 35c cash, 35c bld December; 355c bld; 35c cash, 35c bld December; 355c January; 35c cash, 325c cash, 325c cash, 325c bld December; 35c January; 35c cash, 35c bld December; 35c January; 35c cash, 35c bld December; 35c January; 35c cash, 325c cash, 325c cash, 325c bld December; 35c January; 35c cash, 35c bld December; 3

a shade niner; a land lower; 41% cash; 39
January.
Corn -- Unsettled and lower; 41% cash; 39
bid January; 45% May.
Oats -- Easier but not quotably lower.
Pork -- Dull and a shade lower,
Lard -- Dull and lower; declined 5c.

Baltimore Bartes.

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Bal

December 58c for new; January 5965 c; steamer 52c.
Oats-Quiet; western white 57648c; do mixed 448646c; Pennsylvania 47648c.
Rye-Quiet at 89685c.
Hay-Firm; prime to choice Pennsylvania 517618 per ton.
Provisions-Steady. Mess pork \$12. Bulkmeats: loose shoulders \$4 50; clear rib sides 566625; do packed \$4 75a6 75 Bacon; shoulders \$5 5065 75; clear rib sides 88 6028 75. Hams \$10011. Lard; refined therees \$7.75.
Butter-Steady; prime to choice western, packed and rolls, 256 28c.
Eggs-Quiet; fresh 20c; limed 16617c.
Petroleum-Quiet but firm; crude nominal; refined 856c

Petroleum—Quiet out firm; Crute nothing; ended \$500 Coffee—Quiet but firm; Rio cargoes 146173/c. Sugar. Firm; A soit 16%/a103/c. Whisky—Firm at \$1 135/mit 155/c. Freights to Liverpool per steamer—Quiet; cotton \$40; flour 38 64; grain 78973/d. Receipis—Flour 8.801 bbls; wheat 89,000 bu; corn 84,70 bu; oats 4,000 bu. Shipments—Wheat 12,000 bu; corn 8.500 bu. Sa es—Wheat 635,300 bu; corn 33,374.

Cincinnati Market. CINCINNATI, Nov. 24 .- Cotton - Quiet at 1154c.
Flour—Strong at \$5 90:66 90.
Wheat—Strong at \$1 30:21 31.
Corn—In good demand and tending up at \$8c;

Wheat-Strong as 3 strong and wheeling up at 48c; new 41645c
Oats-Firmer at 34235c.
Rye-Quiet at 85c.
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Provisions-Pork firm at \$11 75. Lard in good demand at full prices; 38 8526 90. Bulkmeats in fair demand; shoulders 34 124; clear ribs \$5 1234. Bacon searce and firm, with little offering, Green meats firm and in fair demand; shoulders \$3 7564; clear ribs \$5 50. Hams \$6 75 87 3754.
Hogs-Fairly active and a shade higher at 32 3564 20; receipts 14,000 head; shipments 465 head.
Whisky-Little demand, but holders firm at \$1 69
Butter-Quiet, but firm; choice western reserve 2562 8c; prime to 28 22c; prime to choice Central Onto 28 22c.
Linseed Oil-Steady at 80c.
Toledo Maraet.

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Toledo, Nov. 2i.—Wheat-Sleady; No 3 white Wabash \$1.30; extra wnite Muchigan \$1.33; No 1 amber Michigan, December, \$1.33; No 2 red winter, spot, \$1.31; December \$1.33; No 2 red winter, spot, \$1.31; December \$1.33; No 2 red winter, spot, \$1.37; December \$1.33; No 2 red winter, \$2.50; new, \$30; December \$1.50; rejected new \$10; new, \$30; December \$1.50; rejected new \$10; new, \$30; new, \$30; December \$1.50; rejected new \$10; new, \$30; new, \$30; December \$1.50; rejected new \$10; new, \$30; new, \$30; new, \$30; new, \$30; No 2 steady; No 1 amber Michigan, spot, \$1.32; No 2 red winter, spot, \$1.32; December \$1.323; January \$1.35; February \$1.374; December \$1.323; January \$1.35; February \$1.374; No 2 red winter, \$30; No 2 red winter

Receipts Whose ... bu; corn 21/00 bu;

BAST LIBERTY, Nov. 21.—Lattle—Receipts thee and including Friday last 1347 head of prough and 1.619 head of yard stock; tot 1 for he week ending this day 1.005 head of frough and 8.00 head of local, against the reck before; the supply good, with a good de-

MILWAUKER, Nov. 24.-Flour-Active and

Milwares, Nov. 21.—Front—Active and firm.

Wheat—Firm; opened and advanced ‰, and closed very strong; No 1 Milwarkee hard \$1 22; No 1 Milwarkee \$1 20; No 2 Milwarkee November \$1 20; December \$1 20; January \$1 22; No 3 do \$1 (8½; No 4 31 61; rejected \$6c.

Corn—Frm and higher; No 2 41½c.

Corn—Frm and higher; 7tc.

Barley—Inactive; 7tc.

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Provisions—Quiet and firm Pork \$10 75 cash, \$11 30 January.

Lard; prime steam \$6 80 cash; \$7 (5 January.

Preights—Wheat to Buffalo dull and nominal.

nai, Receipts—Flour 11,000 bbis; wheat 85,000 bu; corn 10,000 bu. Shipmeets—Flour 12,000 bbis; wheat 118,000 bu; corn 16,000 bo. Foreign Markets.

LONDON, Nov. 24, b p. m.—Consols 98%.
Railroad Shares—Hilmois Central 102; Pennsylvania Central 51½; Reading 56½; Eric 40½;
preferred 72; Eric seconds 88½.
United States Securities—New 5s 105½; 4½s PARIS, Nov. 24.—Rentes 81775c.

ANTWERP, Nov. 24.—Petroleum 2144.

LIVERIPOOL, Nov. 24.—Cotton—In modern inquiry and freely supplied at 64,68741; sale of 8,000 bales, including 1,800 bales for specul thou and export, and 6,200 bales of American

Boston Market.

Boston, Nov. 24.—Flour—Steady; superfine \$5.85 25; extra \$5.5026; Wisconsin extras \$5.752 8.25; Minnesota extras \$6.27.50; winter wheats, Onio and Michigan, \$6.7027; Illinois and Indiana \$8.7587 25; St. Louis \$7.67.50; Wisconsin and Minnesota patent spring wheats \$7.503 9; winter wheats \$7.2528 75.

Corn—Quiet; mixed and yellow \$2.2546.

Oats—No 1 and extra white \$73.4356; No 2 white \$3.2444c.

153,444%.

Rye-Small lots 85c.

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Recelpts-Flour 9,000 bbls; corn 30,000 bu; wheat 3,500 bu.

Shipments-Flour 4,300 bbls; corn 25,600 bu; wheat 51,000 bu. New York Live Stock Market.

New York Live Stock Market.

New York, Nov. 21.—Beeves—Receipts 4,508 head: demand strong. Market active; prices fully ½c higher for extreme range and native steens; 7½,610½c outside for two ear loads of extra Ohlo, averaging 1,700; some Texas and and Colorado steers 7,68½c; about 350 head taken by exporters at 9½,610½c. Shipments for the week 37,6 head of live and 6,150 quarters.

Sheep—Receipts 15,000 head. Market firm at a further advance; sold freely at \$4,95 25 per 100 pounds, with a car load at \$5,55, and a car load of fancy wethers, averaging 138 pounds, at \$5.75. Lambs \$5.25,6 25. Shipments for the week 60 head of live and 1,480 carcasses.

Swine—Receipts 17,000 head. Market a shade weaker; ordinary to good live \$4,94 55 per 100 pounds.

Chicago Cottle Market.

Chicago Cattle Market. CHICAGO, Nov. 24.-The Drovers' Journal re

CRICAGO, NOV. 24.—The Drovers' Journal reports:

Hogs—Receipts 41,000 head; shipments 5,000 head. The market opened dull; b@lee lower; closed stronger at Saturday's prices; quality poor; mixed packing \$5.70,33.85; light \$3.70,3.39; choice heavy \$3.95,416.

Cattle—Receipts 4,000 head; shipments 1,200 head. Good to caoire firm and fairly active at \$3.90,35.25; common to fair \$3.50,37.75; butchers' strong; cows \$2.83.20; bulls \$2.50; stockers \$2.16,35.16; western and through Texans \$3.80.340.

Sheep-Receipts 510 head. Market strong and active at \$4 2034 65 for 112 to 127 pound weights. Baltimore Cattle Market.

Baltimore Cattle Market.

Baltimore, Nov. 24—Beef Cattle—Trade fair and prices fuily 1/20 highgr all round; very best \$4 \$754.65 1254; first quality \$3 75.04 25; mest sales were at \$3 25.94 25. Receipts \$,715 head; sales 2,562 head.

Swine—Market fairly active; quoted at \$5.96 6 25. Receipts 9,802 head.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts 2,310 head; quotations, sheep \$8 50.94 25; lambs \$3.35.

St. Louis Live Stock Market.

Oil City, Nov. 24.—Petroleum—The market opened with sales at \$1.29, declined to \$1.17%, advanced to \$1.21%, declined and closed at \$1.19% bid.
Shipmonts 23,000 bbls, averaging 40,000 bbls.
Transactions 300,000 bbls.
Pittsburg Petroleum Market.

PITTSBURG, Nov. 24. — Petroleum — Crude 8125 at Parker's Landing for shipment; re-fined 8%485%, Philadelphia delivery. St. Louis Cotton Market.

Sr. Louis, Nov. 21.—Cot on—Quiet; middl 156c; sales 2.100 bates; receipts 7,700 bat hipments 6,500 bates; stock 56,000 bates. Oswego Market. Oswego, Nov.21 - Whest-Quist. Corn-Steady: Duluth 57c

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