UNION AND AMERICAN Advertisements under this head will be charges TEN CENTS per line for each insertion.)

WANTED.

WANTED-Boarders, at No. 181 N. Cherry nov16 2t WANTED-Patrons for the new Eureka Dining Hall, 27 Cedar st., between Cherry and Public Square. Charges: Single meal 22c.; regular boarders furnished 21 meal tickets for 84.

NV to fourteen years of age. Apply to No. 14 nov7 tf WANTED-NURSE-A white girl, twelve

WANTED—Agents in every town and will-lage in the State for the sale of the im-proved Vesta Burners and Spang's Excelsion wil, the best and safest illuminating fluid in the world. Apply to HIRSHBERG & CO., Deal-ers in Oils and Lamps, Nashville. nov6 tf

WANTED-A first-rate gardener and dair W woman to take charge of a private garden and dairy. Apply to BUCKNER & CO., Public

FOR RENT.

INOR RENT FOR 1874-A commodior 1 residence, with all modern improvements, in a desirable locality. Apply to DISMUKES & WOOLWINE, 50 Square. novi64f

NOR RENT-To a family of not more than I' three persons, for balance of this and the whole of next year, two desirable rooms in pri-vate residence, conveniently located. Address with references, SMITH, care Ordway, Gordon & McGuire, or call in person on them.

FOR RENT-A very desirable Dwelling House for 1874. Apply to Nashville, Nov. 10, 1873. FOR RENT_Large and commodious Residence on southeast corner of Summer and Cedar streets. Possession given immediately. Apply to G. M. FOGG, Jn., 68 North Cherry st.

FOR SALE.

DOR SALE-A fine Plantation in Louisiana; o land on the Gallatin pike, 3 miles from ille. JAMES T. FLINT, Edgefield. nov16 sat&sun 2w

FORSALE. The two-story Brick Residence No. 30 S. Cherry street, will be sold on the premises at suction, Toesday, at 12 o'clock w., Nov. 25, 1873, by H. G. SCOVEL, R. E. Agent. DOR SALE-All the material of the building

I just torn down in rear of Union and American Block—enough to build a small house. Inquire of JOHN LEWIS. COR SALE-Three double-seated Sporting Wagons, I second-hand covered two-horse Spring Wagon, I two-sented Express, and sever-al second-hand Top Buggies, at panic prices. Southern Exchange Stable, F. W. TEALEY. P nov6 Im sun, wed&fri

LOST.

OST-Lady's Mink Muff, with four rings or stripes; was left in some store in the city a few weeks since. A liberal reward will be paid for its delivery at 120 Church st.

OST .- A Pocketbook, containing a sum of I money, lost between Sam Black's stable and the Race Track. The finder will be liberally re-warded by leaving it at this office.

PERSONAL. DIVORCES legally obtained for cause. Ad-

cess, with stamp, P. O. Box 539. Chicago, augli oaw3m sun

HIS FIRST, REST FRIEND. The following touching verses from the Dub-lin Freeman-wonderfully pathetic in their simmother's message to her emigrant son in America, by another emigrant just about to sail, and will find appreciative echo in all kind hearts; THE WIDOW TO HER SON.

Remember, Denis, all I bade you say: Tell him we're well and happy, thank the Lord; But of our troubles since he went away You'll mind, avick, and never say a word

Of cares and troubles, sure, we've all our

share.
The finest summer isn't always fair. Tell him the spotted beifer calved in May; She died, poor thing; but that you needn't

Nor how the constant rain destroyed the hay;
But tell him God to us was ever kind,
And when the fever spread the country o'er
His mercy kept the "sickness" from our
door. Be sure you tell him how the neighbors came

And cut the corn and stored it in the barn;
I would be as well to mention them by name—
Pat Murphy, Ned McCabe, and Shamus Carn,
And big Tim Daly from behind the hill;
And say, agra!—oh, say, I miss him still. They came with ready hands our toil to share; "Twas then I missed him most-my own right

hand I felt, although kind hearts were round me there,
The kindest heart beat in a foreign land.
Strong hand! brave heart!—one severed

By many a weary league of shore and sea. And tell him she was with us-he'll know who; Mayourneen, hasn't she the winsome eyes?
The darkest, deepest, brightest, bonniest blue
I ever saw, except in summer skies;
And such black hair!—it is the blackest hair

Tell him old Pincher fretted many a day, And moped, poor dog! 'twas well he didn't Cronched by the roadside, how he watched the way, And sniffed the travelers as they passed him

Hall, rain, or sunshine, sure 'twos all the He listened for the foot that never came.

Tell him the house is lonesome-like and cold, The fire itself seems robbed of half its light; The fire fiself seems rounded of fair its right,
But may be 'tis my eyes are growing old.
And things book dim before my failing sight,
For all that, tell him 'twas myself that spun
The shirts you bring, and stitched them

Give him my blessing; morning, noon, and night, Tell him my prayers are offered for his good,

That he may keep his Maker still in sight,
And firmly stand as his brave father stood—
True to his name, his country, and his God,
Faithful to home, and stendfast still abroad.

NEW GEOLOGICAL REVELATIONS

From the Pittsburg Commercial. We speak of this continent as the New World, but it had inhabitants until the picture was finished. that were dead and buried untold ages annual report of the Governmental Ge- her dark eyes might be the light of a ological Survey of the Territories will woman's love? than a hundred species, some of them als. Of these at least seventy species | foolish tears on her shoulder. are new to science; and they range elephant. Of cloven-footed quadrupeds cies of the rhinoceri were discovered. But the most remarkable monsters possessing some features in which they resemble the elephant. They stood on the nose. Still another was as large usual even tone. as the elephant, its cheek bones being flat; while a fifth species had triangular | know it to be so."

resembled those of a shark. It is the province of the geologist to and in these curious, extinct forms of lifted wistfully to his face, but his were life thus brought to light the history of fixed on the stars beyond. life thus brought to light the history of the stars beyond.

"About four years ago, I was visiting at very intimate friend in the south of will be made much clearer by the number of missing links they will help to supply, and the light which their discovery will tend to shed on the modern covery will tend to shed on the modern the succession of life on this continent was ago, I was visiting at very intimate friend in the south of Germany. I had never before seen his family, though we had known each other and Max went away for a few days together, and when they returned mad been fashionable world and the favorite of Augustus Casar, mounted over the favorite sex are exclusively liable, is established upon the family, though we had known each other amily. We solemnly asseverate that we never saw it on this way before, and we aspire never to see it again.

Her stuny, happy hattire had been favorite for the favorite of Augustus Casar, mounted over the favorite set and lastitutional weakness, parevays alfevers, and all entities to which the more sensitive sex are exclusively liable, is established upon the family, though we had known each other and been favorite of Augustus Casar, mounted over the favorite of Augustus Casar, mounted over the favorite of Augustus Casar, mounted over the favorite sex are exclusively liable, is established upon the days together, and when they returned Max seemed fever saw it on this way before, and we have the favorite of Augustus Casar, mounted over the favorite of Augustus Casar, mounted over the favorite of Augustus Casar, mounted over the favorite sex are exclusively liable, is established upon the strain been distincted on the storic of Augustus Casar, mounted over the favorite sex are exclusively liable, is established upon the family. The favorite of Augustus Casar, mounted over the favorite sex are exclusively liable, is established upon the family, though we had kn theory of evolution.

horns, turned outward. Many carnivor-

as the black bear, and much more car-

SHALL WE KNOW EACH OTHER THERE?

When we hear the music ringing Through the bright colestial do en sweet angel voices singing. Gladly bid us welcome home To the land of ancient story. Where the spirit knows no care, In the land of light and glory, Shall we know each other there?

When the holy angels meet us,
As we go to loin their band.
Shall we know the friends who greef us, In the glorious spirit land? Shall we see the dark eyes shining On us as in days of yore? Shall we feel their dear arms twining Fondly round us as before:

Yes, my earth-worn soul rejoices
And my weary heart grows light, For the thrilling angel volces And the angel faces bright And the anget races bright
That shall welcome us in heaven,
Are the loved of long ago,
And to them it is kindly given
Thus their mortal friends to know.

O! ye weary ones and lost ones Or ye weary ones and lost ones
Droop net, faint not, by the way;
Ye shall join the loved and lost ones,
In the land of perfect day.
Harp-strings, touched by angel-fingers,
Murmur in my raptured ear;
Evermore their sweet tone lingers—
We shall know each other there.

MAX AND BIRDIE.

A Tale of the Great Memphis Scourge.

There was a great excitement in our ittle household when Robert came Cousin Max was coming to visit us. We girls had never seen him, but Robert and he had spent a year together on the continent, when our father was alive and money was plentiful with us. Since then our German cousin's name had been almost a household word with

he was quite young. He was almost Robert's age-was tall and fair, and that was all we knew. Robert-never very good at description-had indeed attempted to give us some idea of his appearance, but was silenced by Claire and Birdie, who both exclaimed that they would rather keep their fancy-picture than the carricature they knew he was drawing. We were very happy together and contented generally. had been able to keep the house, and Robert's income from his professionhe was a lawyer, like our father-sup-

ported us very comfortably. Sometimes I caught myself wishing that Claire (Claire was our beauty) could have the "purple and fine linen" which seemed her right, and that Birdie's exquisite voice might be properly trained; but if I hinted this, Claire would kiss me gaily, asking me if she wasn't pretty enough to suit me as she was, and Birdie would dash off into a description of the life she would lead as a prima donna, and how every night she would see old Rob and Gracie looking severe propriety from one of the boxes. And so my little trouble always ended with a laugh.

I was the old maid in the family, Robert was the only one that knew why, and kept my secret faithfully. I and Robert and I made our plans very it, Max; if I cannot be your wife on neck. the old home when the others had flit-

not think our separation possible. We had expected Cousin Max, for weeks, and yet he came quite unexpectedly at last. We were sitting in the porch-Claire, Birdie and I-when we saw Robert coming, and with him a stranger, who Birdie declared she was Birdie's averted face. sure was Consin Max. He was talking and laughing with Robert, but I noticed that, as they came closer, he started violently and passed his hands over his eyes; but recovering himself immediately he greeted us with a genuine warmth | his story: of affection, which took all our hearts

by storm. A gay evening we passed! "Coming no not "cast their shadows before," whatever people may say. I had never known how really beautiful Birdie was, till that night, but as she stood by the piano, in her soft white dress, with the passion-flowers in her like one entranced. Claire's beauty lid not seem to impress him at all, perhaps because she was so like himself: and sister. Both had the same regular features, blue eyes and blonde hair. Beside them Birdie looked like some tropical flower. Max was never tired of watching her quick, graceful mo-tions, and Robert and I had a laugh together over our little pet's conquest. Cousin Max was soon thoroughly at home with us all, though Birdie still kept her place as chief favorite. They were much together, for Claire was new brother, Alfred, spent most of his was to be in September. Robert was Turning, I saw Gretta at my side. away all day, so that Birdie and Max

lelight had offered to paint her picture. portrait painting, we were not to be allowed to judge of his success or failure

Blind-blind! Did no one of us ever before the people who conceived the see that the child smile had passed ancient ruins of the Old World had away from our darling's face? Did no even an existence. The forthcoming one ever think that the soft shining in

contain descriptions and illustrations | The picture was finished on my birthof a very remarkable and extensive day, and was the gift of Max to me. collection of fossil remains of beasts, We were all taken in to see it, and discovered by Prof. Cope, in the barren | never since have I beheld so | beautiful and treeless tracts known as the "Bad | a picture. Birdie's very self stood be-Lands" of Colorado, of totally differ- fore us, dressed as Max had first seen ent species, and even orders, from those her. But the face-the exquisite dewy of the latter age and region. Prof. softness of her eyes-the lips, just Cope has proved the existence of more parted in a happy smile! The others to the window. He crossed over to than a hundred species, some of them were congratulating Max. I could only her, and, laying his hand on her hair, represented by thousands of individu- clasp Birdie in my arms, and hide my

That evening we were all sitting in from the size of the mole to that of the the moonlight. Max was smoking by the window, and Birdie in her usual a great many specimens, some of which | place on a footstool at his side. He was were nearly intermediate between the unusually silent, and unless by and ocdeer and the hog, have been found; casional word to Birdie took no part in while no less than seven distinct spe- the conversation. The room was flooded with the clear brilliance of the moonlight, and every one protested against whose existence has been disclosed lamps. Robert and Alfred were arguby the survey are a series of horned ing as to the reality of supernatural species related to the rhinoceros, but manifestations. The possibility of a softly and went in. She was kneeling of the head and felling him to the ground.

each eye, while another had one on each light streaming through the open winside of the nose more than a foot in dow, and I saw his lips compress sudlength. A third had rudimental horns | denly, but when he spoke it was in his | foot. "I certainly believe such a thing pos-

enormously expanded, and its horns sible, Claire. Indeed, I may say I "O, a story! Cousing Max, a story! ous species were also unearthed, one of Tell us how you know," said Claire,

which resembled a dog, but was as large | eagerly. He smiled slightly. "It is strange, nivorous in its propensities. Some of but I have been thinking of this very the cats had remarkably long canine or subject. If I tell you, however, you eye teeth. In a new species, the size of must expect me to be egotistical, for it

show you. Something in his tone impressed us

strange, fanciful man, knowing every night he was much worse, and the doc. aspire never to see it again.

ghost legend and old superstition by heart. My friend laughed at all such, but his sister, Gretta, was a firm believer in all her father's theories. I him, and after that he would not let

my wife. ments before he continued. "Four years ago to-night, I was sitbaffled and wondering.

"A few days after, I heard from Gretta; she begged me to come to her home one evening and announced that in the distance, and such a weird, un- launching its death-shafts all around started, then clung to me, trembling her, she burst into tears. When she could speak, she told me that one evening she was standing where we then Max was quite alone in the world, our stood, when she saw a figure coming aunt and her husband both dying when up the steps from the lower terrace. stood, when she saw a figure coming Thinking it some visitor, she went slowly forward. As they came face to face, the figure raised its head, and she saw

herself! "I stood quite still," Gretta said to me, "and the thing came nearer, looking at me with awful eyes. I tried to speak-to move-but I was held if by chains. Then something-whether it was my double or not, I cannot tell, but I heard the words-said 'A year! The tower clock struck seven, and then I fainted."

"That was the day on which I, too. had seen the apparition. Gretta had spoken of this to no one, but the impression that her coming death had mind. In vain I argued against this idea; she would only shake her head and smile.

"The day on which the apparition first manifested itself was Gretta's birthday, and that day in the coming year was fixed upon for our marriage. Thinking that change of scene would restore my Gretta's failing health, I The birds were beginning to sing in the urged that an earlier day might be fixed, but her father was obstinate. The stars had told him that day would be a fateful one in her life, and nothing I saw tears on her wrinkled cheeks. would induce him to change it. When I told Gretta of my failure, she said "It's come now, Gracie," she said softhad got over being unhappy about it, gently, You must not be vexed about ly, as she clasped her arms about my

Our cousin paused as he uttered ted, and what a genuine "old maid's these words, and sat leaning his head and yet Max had not left his room. He part of having such able and responsible castle" it would be. I was to Robert back against the curtain. He had used was able to sit up all the morning, and friends on the ground to properly present what the others—dearly as he loved no word of endearment in speaking of them—never quite could be, and we did his promised wife, but the tone of suphim. One clear, bright day he was sitpressed passion told us how dearly he had loved her.

Claire broke the silence: "Was she very beautiful, cousin Max?" "You have her living image there before you," he said, looking down at

I saw my pet change color, and presently she arose and moved quietly away to one of the windows opening on the garden. Max did not seem to notice the movement, and soon went on with

"The time for our marriage was very near when I again saw Gretta. Business had kept me from her much longer than I had intended. I had almost forgotten the occurrence of the preceding year, and I hoped Gretta had also. happiness, all too short as they were. The day came. We were to have been hair, I saw Cousin Max gazing at her | married early in the day, but the pastor suddenly fell down in strong convulsions, and one at some distance was sent for. When Gretta was told of the defor indeed they might have been brother lay, she said quietly, 'I knew it would be evening.' The wedding was to be

was failing rapidly. "The pastor arrived and the hour approached. The air was very heavy, and, pening the windows, I went out upon the terrace. Walking slowly forward I sew a figure in white corss the lower terrace and come slowly up the steps, soon to leave the old home, and our near which I was standing. The form and carriage assured me it was Gretta. time with us. I was very closely occu- and, calling her name, I went to meet pied with my housekeeping, and with her, but the figure passed quickly on, preparations for the wedding, which and vanished in the shrubberry.

"'You have seen it, Max!' she said, were left to amuse each other. He was | in answer to my look of amazed inquiry. onite an artist, and greatly to Birdie's The time has come, Max. They do not know that I am here,' she said The rest of us were excluded from the with a glance at the house, but I wantstudio; for, as it was his first attempt at | ed to see you again. Don't forget me, Max. I will wait for you.

"We entered the house by different ways, and in a few minutes her brother came to call me. The service was commenced. My eyes were fixed on Gretta, who was growing paler and paler at every moment. Suddenly the tower clock struck seven; she raised her eyes to mine. I caught her in my arms, but she never breathed again. And that is the reason," said Cousin Max, quietly,

"why I shall never marry." The silence was oppressive. Presently Claire and Alfred left the room, and soon we heard the piano. Max looked around with a smile. "Claire is calling us-where is Birdie?" I pointed said coaxingly, "Come, song-bird, they want us." But birdie drew back from his caressing hand with a quiet dignity that sat strangely onher, and, excusing

herself, ran up to her own room. Max rejoined us with a sorely puzzled face, but, though he watched the door all the evening, Birdie did not reappear. I always went to her room at night, and while Claire, Alfred and cold, and she was shaking from head to

"My poor little pet, what is it?" asked anxiously. Never shall I forget the piteous eyes she turned on me. "Gracie-Gracie, he only liked me be-

cause I resembled her?" O, my darling! a mother's eyes might without one word of warning.

The next day Birdie never left my side, refusing, greatly to the astonishthe panther, these teeth almost exactly is a leaf out of my own life I must ment of Max, all his invitations to walk or read with him. To do him justice, I do not think he guessed the mischief reconstruct past worlds and re-people all, and we sat very silent, waiting for he had done. Birdie had seemed to us them with their ancient inhabitants; him to commence. Birdie's eyes were such a child, we never thought of the all, and we sat very silent, waiting for he had done. Birdie had seemed to us strength and depth of her character. Her sunny, happy nature had been enough for us, and we looked no furth-

remained therefor some months, and before I left, Gretta had promised to be her "Gretta," his "darling," his "wife," and beg her never to leave him again; His voice fell, and it was some mo- and Birdie would sit with her hand in Mit a face nice and bright, and a heart black his, soothing him, humoring his fancies,

and growing paler and paler at every ting by an open window, as I am now, word he uttered. In the early morning, when suddenly I was surrounded by an about 2 or 3 o'clock, he would become overpowering scent of violets. This more quiet, and then, leaving the nurse was Gretta's favorite flower, and I immediately thought of her. Presently I was only at such times she rested at heard a step and a rustle of drapery. all, and often she would not sleep, but Right under my window I saw-I could | would lie watching the color creepin swear to it-Gretta's face and figure. into the eastern sky, with a quiet loo I sprung to my feet, ran down the of expectation on her face, which filled stairs and out into the street, but she me with an indefinable sense of dread. was gone, nor was there any other per- In vain we begged her to give up her son in sight. I returned to my room | care of Max; in that she was determin-'ed-nothing could shake her resolution. "While he wants me I shall stay," she

would say decidedly.

The time for Claire's marriage ap at once. I found her suffering from great nervous excitement, which she proached. We had decided to put it bravely attempted to control in the off another month; but, greatly to our presence of her father and brother; but astonishment, Birdie argued against the evening of my arrival, as we were this. When the doctor came she saw all sitting together, she left the room, him alone, and he, too, advised us to making a sign to me to follow her. I have the wedding. Max might be ill a found her on the terrace. She was long time, he said, and it was better to standing with her hands clasped loosely have as small a family in the house as before her, her eyes fixed on something | possible, for the terrible pestilence was earthly look upon her face, that I has- us. So a week later Claire was martened to arouse her. Laying my hand ried. Birdie was there, pale and still, upon her arm, I spoke her name. She but with a smile on her face, and with loving words and kisses for our poor violently. When I attempted to soothe beauty, whose wedding had proved so sad after all. Alfred and Claire were to leave immediately; so our good-byes

were hurried. That night Birdie told me the truth. She was taking the fever, and the doctor had said there was no chance of her week ago, that, by nursing Max, she night save his life, but she would cerfainly lose her own; and our Birdie had answered, "I will save him if I can." "I am glad so glad Claire is married; I was afraid she would have to wait,"

Birdie said to me, O! so quietly. I begged the doctor to forbid her watching Max, but he shook his head: "It would do no good; she wouldn't live any longer for it." So, for a little while longer, I sat waiting every night for my darling, outside the door of her murderer, as I called him in my wretched heart. One morning she was later David Tighman, Frankland's "shadow;" been foretold was firmly seated in her than usual. The doctor had been with Max all night; he left about three, teling me, as he passed me on the stair, that Max was better; was sleeping quiet-

ly, and must not be disturbed. Four struck, and yet Birdie did not come. I was afraid to open the door, so sat leaning my head on my hand. counting the minutes as they passed. feet as the door creaked slightly. The nurse was holding it open, and I fancied Birdie was standing in the doorway.

. The cool October winds were blowing. | Ward voted \$50,000 for the rener of our desting by the open window and watching and our Hebrew friends took the lead in the lazily moving clouds. We did not the good work of enlisting sympathy and speak much to each other. He was too raising funds. A copy of the Israelite, weak, and I-what could I say? That morning Max seemed restless; at every sound he would glance toward the door, of relief meetings held in that and other and then turn away with a look of pain- cities further North. Mr. H. M. Lowened surprise. At last he said abruptly: stine, of this city, arrived at Cincinnati on "Grace, why does Birdie never come to see me? Has she quite forgotten

I was prepared for this. They had told me I must tell him. I had thought and planned what I should say, and now I could think of nothing. I took the little packet which my darling had given me, and placed it in his hand. "She nursed you through the fever, and she told me to give you this." And so cannot speak of those few weeks of I left him. Had I told him too abruptly? Had I told him at all? Dare I go back?

I tried the door when two hours had bassed, but it was locked. When Robert came in, I begged him to go and speak to Max, but before he could obey me Max entered the room where we were. He looked ten years older, and as quiet as possible, on account of this face was inexpressibly sad. Robert Gretta's health, which, shut our eyes held out his hand to him with a few as we would, we could not avoid seeing kindly words of congratulation upon his recovery.

"I must be well," Max said gravely, "I leave to-morrow, and I want to thank you now for all your kindness. when you had such reasons to hate me. But believe me, I never dreamed that-" His voice failed him, as Birdie's canary, hanging in the window, just then trilled forth to joyous song. Covering his face with his ands, he hurried out of the room. I am glad that, while he stayed we vere able to be kind to him. Before

e left, he came to me: "Gracie, forgive me, if you can. Be eve me, your angel is avenged.' I kissed his forehead, and bade him 'God-speed." And so our cousin Max dropped out of our lives forever. leavng no momento of his visit, save the icture that hangs before me as I write Birdie in her youth and beauty, with the passion-flowers in her hair-only that, and a grave in Elmwood ceme

A CRUEL TRAGEDY.

Murder of a Man by His Brother-inlaw.

The Knoxville Press and Herald of the 14th says: Abarbarous murder was committed near London, Whitley county, Kenucky, last Friday night, under the followng circumstances, as narrated to us by citizen of the vicinity, yesterday: James Perkins and Madison Stinson,

were brother-in-laws, Perkins having married Stinson's sister. The twain were returning to their homes, together, and were on the river bank, on the night on which the murder was committed, when a disagreement sprung up regarding the best road to be taken. Perkins used very opprobrious language towards Stinson, and followed it up by plunging a knife in his stomach, and slashing with his murderous instrument until the entrals of the murder-Robert were still chatting in the hall, I ed man protruded. Stinson ran down the Robert were still chatting in the hall, I went up-stairs. Hearing no sound from Birdie's room, I opened the door him, one of them striking him on the back in the back in the property of the striking him on the back in the property of the striking him on the back in the property of the striking him on the back in the property of the striking him on the back in the property of the striking him on the back in the property of the striking him on the back in the property of the striking him on the back in the property of the striking him on the back in the property of the striking him on the back in the property of the striking him on the back in the property of the striking him on the back in the striking him on the striking him second self appearing to warn one of by the open window, gazing out upon The meaning of the injured man attracted approaching death was mentioned, and the winding river just visible through a neighbor to the scene, who lifted him up high on the legs, and had short feet, but possessed osseous horns in pairs on different parts of the head. One of the largest species had a huge horn over larg bim. Stinson replied feebly: "You have barbarously murdered me." Perkins then went to his own house, aroused his wife and children, bid the latter obey their mother, and told them he had to leave them, never to return. Stinson leaves a wife and several children. Perkins has led a wild life, and his father-in-law has frequently been compelled to pay his debts and have seen the truth and saved you, but | bear other expenses incurred by his unduti-I left you drift into this bitter love ful son-in-law's conduct. Madison Stinson's scapegrace, it is supposed, caused Perkins to promote the difficulty which ended in

BECKY MILLER.

Go vay, Becky Miller, go vay! I don't lof you now, not you small leetle bit, My dream vas played out, so please got up and git, Your false-headed vays I can't go long mit, Go vay, Becky Miller, go vay!

Vas all der young womans so false-headed like und blue, Und all der vile schwearin you lofed me so true, Go vay, Deeky Miller, go vay!

y vonce I dought you vas a sthar vay up high. I like you so better as gogonut pie, But, oh, Becky Miller! you seem now a big lie— Go vay, Becky Miller, go vay! You dook all der blesents vat I did present. Yes, gobbled up every blamed vone vat I sent-All der vile mit anunder young rooster you

Go vay, Becky Miller, go vay! en I first found oud det you'se such a big lie, I didn't know vedder to schmudder or die, But now, py der jinge! I don't often gry. Go vay, Becky Miller, go vay!

Don't try to make bleef you was sorry aboud, don't bleef a dings vat comes out of moud, Und besides I don't care, for now you're played Go vay, Becky Miller, go vay.

THE SCOURGE IN MEMPHIS.

The Noble Part the Israelites Took-A Compliment Worthily Bestowed.

From the Memphis Ledger, Nov. 13. No class of our population suffered more an the Israelites in proportion to numbers, and none worked better at home and abroad. When the fever was announced officially on the 11th of September, many of them were East buying goods, or had not returned from summer trips of pleasure to Europe or distant parts of the country. The people of this peculiar nation and faith usually take care of their own poor, and in this great emergency they not only stood by each other, but made common cause with the whole community. The name of A. E. Frankland, their distinguished representative, who, perhaps, did more service among the sick of all classes in person than any living through it. He had told her, a other man, is known all over the land, although he was by no means un-known before, having been a leading Mason and member of other at full rates. For quotations we refer to benevolent associations and a prominent citizen here for many years. He was an untiring member of the Howard Associa- street tion, the Citizens' Relief Committee and one of the Hebrew Societies. A more faithful and philanthropic public servant was never enlisted in the cause of suffering humanity. The many good deeds of Lou Leubrie; of B. E. Barinds, Rabbi M. Samfield, who was day and night among the sick and dying, and performed the funeral services for all the dead of his congregation; Isaac Heiligers, who was to the orthodox congregation what Frankland was to the whole community, and who lost his life in the cause; J. B. Washer, who also died at the post of duty, and a host of others will not soon be forgotten by the numerous recipients of their generous kindness. But it was of the absentees that we began to speak. Several of the leading business men were in New York where they had a voice and influence among the wealthy. At chestnut tree outside. I sprung to my the first appeal for aid Messrs. Henry Rice, A. Seesel, J. S. Menken, B. Lowenstine organized into a committee to collect funds, and were remarkably successful at a time of great stringency in money matters. and even when the panic was at its height.

The amount they actually raised we do not now remember, but it was over ten thousand dollars. The city of New York afterward voted \$50,000 for the relief of our despublished in that city, and edited by Dr. Isaac M. Wise, an eminent Rabbi, is before us, and gives some very interesting reports the 17th of October, direct from Memphis, and went to work in earnest. With Dr. Wise, he visited the newspaper offices, and both made addresses before congregation of the temple, and before the City Council. When all was done that

could be, and Cincinnati had appropriated

\$15,000 to Memphis, Dr. Wise, accompanied by Mr. Lowenstine, visited the cities of Indianapolis, Cleveland and Detroit, and in each place liberal appropriations were secared for our sufferers. Mayor Johnson's dispatch, that no more funds would be needed, brought them back. Dr. Wise, after stating these incidents, and paying a compliment to the energy, sympathy and ability of Mr. Loewenstine, makes some very instructive and beautiful remarks, which we cannot help adding to this already long article:
"The telegraph and railroad officers, like the press, treated us with a distinguishing and praiseworthy liberality and generosity giving us all we needed, free of charge, and loing it in a manner which deserves special

credit The experience thus made is very valuable to us. We have learned once more that the political press is after all the most liberal and most generous among our public institutions. It is not merely the beacon light of liberty; it is also the great and powerful lever in every good and humane enterprise. Those gentlemen wielding the pen and molding the history of the day, are in full sympathy with the oys and woes of the people. They stand igh above the common politicians, because hey are men of letters, whose first object s to do justice to the masses. We have earned to count them among the better, if not among the best, class of our people, alhough we are aware of the exceptions. In he third place, and this is most important and most satisfactory to us, we have learned that a feeling of genuine charity is widely spread among the people, a feeling of charity which is energetic and easily accessible. Notwithstanding our imperfections and shortcomings, we are humanized, our impulses are vouthful and generous, our hearts are with the suffering. and our hands open to render aid and support. This is an extremely pleasing lesson to us. Not a word was uttered by anybody against the proposed aid. Numerous are the friends of the suffering. Railroad men, elegraph managers, aldermen, soldiers, polticians and non-politicians, perfect straners to us heretofore, treated us with touch ing kindness and genuine courtesy. We have learned a good lesson, one which eaches us to respect and love our fellowcitizens. In conclusion, it must be stated, if there exists any prejudice down South to Northern men, it is unjust. We find none in the North. Peace and good will pre-vail, and ought to govern all."

Such work and practical sympathy does honor to our Hebrew fellow-citizens, and he sentiments of Dr. Wise reflect equal credit to his head and heart. Long may he live to preach and practice such noble charity for the benefit of mankind.

RONALD, DON'T CALL IN THE MORNING.). Ronald, you know that I love you.

You know that my promise is true, and I think there is nothing more pleasant Than leading the German with you; Please, Ronald, don't call in the morning Now, Ronald, don't wrinkle your forehead,

Like having a call in the morning. Besides, mamma thinks it is silly, And, surely dear mamma must know, For she's been a leader of fashion These thirty odd seasons or so; Don't talk of simplicity, dearest,
What is beauty without some adorning?
And one looks like a fright, after dancing all

night, So, Ronald, don't call in the morning Medical Bubbles.

ful son-in-law's conduct. Madison Stinson's remonstrance to the old gentleman for bearing so heavy an expense for so worthless a and burst since Hostetter's Stomach Bitters became the standard tools of the Western Hemisphere. Boasts the most extravagant, fabrications the most preposterous, cant the most sickening, have in turn been employed to bolster up The Brownseille States, in a favorable notice of a sermon preached at that place not long since, reproduces a passage of that discourse as follows: "That elegant old Pagan, Horace, the idol of the Roman billions affections, rheumatism, nervous debility, constitutional weakness arrowsmal Evers and

BANKING.

BANKING HOUSE

OF Nashville Savings Company

L. G. TARBOX, Cashier. THOS. S. MARR, President.

Deposits received and interest allowed there Loans Negotiated; Collections Made, and General Banking Busijan1 ly ness transacted.

FINANCE AND TRADE.

Financial.

Though the banks are not discounting freely, money is becoming decidedly easier and in less demand on the streets. The banks confine themselves, mainly, to buying sight cotton bills on New York, which are

taken at 1 off. The banks in checking on New York charge 1 premium, while they buy bankers checks at par. Gold is slightly lower, opening in New York yesterday at 109% and closing at 100%. Dealers here pay 1081 and hold at 110. Silver is taken at 102 for halves and quar-

Government bonds are higher. The folowing are the noon quotations: United States six per cents of 1881.,115 Five-twenty bonds of 1862. 168 Five-twenty bonds of 1864. 168 Five-twenty bonds of 1865. 110 Five-twenties, new issue, 1865. 113 / Five-twenties, new issue, 1867. 114 Five-twenties, new issue, 1868. 114 Ten-forties

Tennessee bonds are firm, closing in New York at 091. The dealers here offer 68 and hold at 70 275. The past due coupons

are worth about 51c. Comptroller's warrants are rather scare on the market and are in some demand Dealers pay 88@90 and hold at 95c. There are very few of our local securiti on the market, and they are generally held those furnished by the Nashville Savings Company, corner Union and Colleg

BANKING.

Third National Bank,

NASHVILLE, TENN.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS: W. W. BERRY, CHAS. E. HILLMAN,

JOHN KIRKMAN, EDGAR JONES, DANIEL F. CARTER.

TRANSACTS A GENERAL EXCHANGE TRANSACTS A GENERAL EACH STATES Bonds and Gold. EDGAR JONES, Cashler. W. W. BERRY, President. JNO. KIRKMAN, Vice-President. sepi ly

GENERAL MARKETS.

SATURDAY, Nov. 15, 1873. Nashville Cotton Market. The market was quiet to-day as follows Inferior..... 5 @ 9 Ordinary 10% Good ordinary 12% Middling .. We give as follows a summary of the ransactions of the day : Receipts.... Shipments....

NASHVILLE COTTON STATEMENT.

Stock on hand Sept. 1, 1873...... 2721 Received to-day...... 162

Stock on hand..... 2982 We are indebted to McAlister & Wheless, commission merchants, corner Broad and College streets, for the following cotton

quotations in New York and Liverpool luring the day : LIVERPOOL, Nov. 15, 12:30,-Cotton steady. Middling uplands 8½d; middling Orleans 8¼d. Sales to-day 10,000 bales, of which 1,000 bales are for export and specu-

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 15, 1:00,—Cotton steady, Middling uplands 8\dd; middling Orleans 8\dd d. Sales to-day 10,000 bales, of which 1,000 bales are for export and specuation. Sales of American 6,100 bales. NEW YORK, Nov. 15, 10:20,-Cotton-Ordinary 13]c; good ordinary 14]c; strict

good ordinary 14%c; low middling 14%c; niddling 151c; Alabama 151c; Orleans 151. Market quiet and weak. NEW YORK, Nov. 15, 10:20.-Cotton-Futures heavy. December delivery 14 11-

16@14]c; January 14]@14 15-16c; Februry 15 3-16 **6**15 c. New York, Nov. 15, 11:00.—Cotton-141c; December 14 13-16@141c; January 15@15 1-16c; February 15#c; March 15#c; April 15 15 1-16@16 c. Sales 8,100 bales. New York, Nov. 15, 12:10.—Cotton— Futures steady. December delivery 14%c January 15 1-16@15 c; February 15 4-16c; March 15 11-16c. Sales 14,200 bales. NEW YORK, Nov. 15, 1:20,-Cotton-Futures steady. November delivery 147@ 15c; December 141@14 15-16c; January 151c; February 151c; March 1511-16@151c; April 16@16 c. Sales 14,800 bales.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15, 2:15.-Cotton futures weak. December delivery 145c; Futures weak. December delivery 145c; ern Union 25,000; Union Pacific 5,700; January 145@14 15-16c; February 15 3-16@ Wabash 1,070; Pacific Mail 1,300; Ohlos 154c; March 15 9-16c; April 15 15-16c. Sales 24,400 bales. NEW YORK, Nov. 15 .- Net receipts 17,-

368,049 bales. Nashville Provision Market. Market continues quiet. We quote acked from store as follows:

bales; to the continent 2,760 bales; stock

BACON-Clear sides 75c; clear rib sides e; shoulders 61c. Hams—Sugar-cured canvased hams 10½c. LARD—Tierces Sc; kegs 9‡c. Breakfast Bacon—We quote at 9‡c. BEEF TONGUES-We quote at \$6.00 per

No country bacon coming in. Nashville Flour and Grain Market. FLOUR-Market dull and prices weaken ng. We quote as follows: Superfine \$4.75 @5.00; XX \$6.00; XXX \$7.00; choice family \$8.00. The above rates by the car

CORN MEAL-We quote unbolted per ushel 621c; bolted 65c. Corn-No transactions to-day. note at 50c loose from wagon. Wheat-Sales of 200 bushels to-day at \$1,30@1.35 per bushel. OATS-Market dull. We quote at 52@ 55c in store. BRAN-Scarce and higher. We quote at \$16.00 per ton, loose in bulk, and \$20.00

per ton, sacked and delivered in depot. Nashville Produce Market. CHESTNUTS-Dealers are paying \$2.50 rom wagon, and selling at \$3.50 from store. DRIED FRUIT-We heard of small sales to-day at 6c for apples and quarter peaches, and Sc for half peaches. Eggs-Sales from wagon to-day at 19@

21c per dozen.

ales from wagon at \$2.00@2.25 per barrel. FEATHERS-Market dull at 50@55c. BEESWAX-We quote at 22c, and market RAGS-We quote at Sc. GINSENG—We quote at 90c. Wool—We quote 20@25c for unwashed, nd 33@37c for washed. The market is very dull, and prices entirely nominal.

POTATOES-Market active to-day, with

Broom Conn-Market active at 3@7c. HAY-We quote at \$18@25 per ton, acording to quality. POULTRY-Spring chickens command 15 BUTTER-Market stiff, with sales of good | white 72c. Oats firmer at 52a55c. Bran

country at 30c. Nashville Grocery Market. @11c for fair to choice; Demerara 111@

quote Rio, common to choice, 25@26tc | easy at 21ta23tc. Corn meal \$3.10c. Gold Laguayra 26c; Java 30c. | 109a106t; currency 102a102t; sight 1t novii deodiw&wit | Laguayra 26c; Java 30c.

NAILS—We quote at \$4.75 for 10ds, and 25c additional for diminishing grades.

SALT—We quote 7 bushel barrels at \$3

Cincinnati Markets.

per barrel in depot. CANDLES-We quote star 184c # th FISH-We quote as follows: Half barreis, Nos. 1, 2 and 3, \$9.00, \$7.25 and \$6.50; in kits, Nos. 1, 2 and 3, \$2.50, \$2.00 and RICE—We quote at 9c.

TEAS-We quote Imperial 75c@\$1.25; Young Hyson 75c@\$1.25; Black 50c@ \$1.00; Gunpowder 75c@\$1.25. POWDER-Dupont \$7.25; Syca \$7.25; blasting \$5.00; fuse per 100 feet 65c. SHOT-We quote Patent \$2.90; Buck LIQUORS-We quote common rectified

whisky & gallon \$1.00.; Robertson County \$1.75@3.00; Bourbon \$1.25@5.50; Lincoln County \$1.75@2.25; Highwines \$1.00. COTTON TIES-We quote at 10c. BROOMS-We quote at \$2.50€3.50 ₽ SOAP-We quote at 5@8c W lb, or \$3.

64.50 ₩ box. BAGGING—We quote at 15@16c hemp and flax. The Hide Market. There was a better demand for hides to day, and a slight improvement in prices. We quote as follows: Green 5106; green salted 6@6le; dry salted 9@10c; dry 11@12c; damaged and grubby lots 1@1 off.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

The Cotton Markets. LIVERPOOL, Nov. 15. - Cotton steady; middling uplands 84d; middling Orleans 84c. Sales 10,000 bales; American 6,100 bales; speculation and exports 1,000 bales. Cotton to arrive lower. Sales of uplands on basis of good ordinary shipped November and December 84d; shipped December and January 85-16d; deliverable December dling December delivery 83d.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 .- Cotton dull; middling uplands 154c. Futures closed advanced; No. 2 ozanz c. Daniel advanced; No. 2 fall \$1-32; weak; sales of 54,400 bales as follows:

No. 3 924c. Mess pork—market steady for advanced. February 15 3-16a154; March 15 9-16; April 15 15-16c.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 15-Cotton stronger in the morning but easier at the close. sales mostly for certified checks; sales 5,-800 bales; good ordinary to strict good ordinary 13\(\frac{1}{2}\) 13\(\frac{1}{2}\) 15\(\frac{1}{2}\); low middling to strict low middling 14\(\frac{1}{2}\) 15\(\frac{1}{2}\); middlings to good same time las pear. Whisky—market middlings 16ga16ic.

MEMPHIS, Nov. 15 - Cotton-demand light but holders firm; good ordinary 124c; strict good ordinary 13c; low middling 134e; strict low middlings 134c; middlin 14c; strict middlings none here. Receipts for the past day 3,189 bales; shipments for the last twenty-four hours 2,500 bales. stock 26,124 bales.

Charleston, Nov. 15 .- Cotton dull and nominal; middlings 14tc. Net reeipts 2,919 bales; exports coastwise 130 ales; sales 200 bales; stock 38,066 bales. SAVANNAH, Nov. 15 .- Cotton firm; middlings 144c. Net receipts 4.815 bales; ex- at \$3.50a3.85, bulk sales at \$3.60a5.75. ports to Great Britain 3,872 bales; to Cattle quiet; fair to choice native 3 to 5c. France 2,760 bales; sales 2,518 bales; stock 2.101 bules. GALVESTON, Nov. 15-Cotton-net re

1,456 bales. Mobile, Nov. 15 .- Cotton, irregular, olders asking higher; middlings 14%; low middlings 14½; strict good ordinary 13½c. Net receipts 1,841 bales; exports coastwise 266 bales; sales 500 bales; stock

eipts 2.053 bales; sales 1,200 bales; stock

LOUISVILLE, Nov. 15 .- Cotton steady aiddlings 13 c. St. Louis, Nov. 15 .- Cotton held firm ly and nominally higher; middlings 14c. CINCINNATI, Nov. 15-Cotton quiet at Foreign Markets.

LONDON, Nov. 15, 5 P. M .- Consols for

noney 92½392½; on account 92¾392½; Juited States 5-20s of 1865,93½; do. of 1867,

967a; Inited States 10-40s 914; new 5's

01. Erie 37%. LIVERPOOL. Nov. 15 .- Breadstuffs are PARIS, Nov. 15 .- Rentes 57f. 30c.

New York Money Market.

NEW YORK. Nov. 15-Money was eas

uring the afternoon at 5 to 7 per cent Foreign Exchange was dull and heavy a 106 to 106 for prime banker's 60 days sterling and 108 to 108 for sight. Gold opened at 109 and advanced to 110 and later declined to 1081, the final sales being at 100a100½. The rates paid for carrying were 7, 1-16, 3-64, 3-32, 1, and 7 per cent, the final rate being 7. The clearings were \$65,000,000. The Assistant Treasurer dis bursed over \$300,000. The imports for th week were \$5,762,089, of which \$4,442,640 were for general merchandise and \$1,319 443 for dry goods. The specie shipment for the week were \$1,055,000, principall silver bars. At public auction 25,000 shares of Toledo, Wabash and Western railroad were sold at 40\(^2\)a40\(^2\)a. Governments were strong and considerable doing. State bonds were strong and better. Railway and mis NEW YORK, Nov. 15, 11:00.—Cotton—
Futures firmer. November delivery 1420 of a short spell of weakness at about one o'clock and another at 3:30 was stron throughout the day. The advance in prices ranged from 1 to 31, and the highest quota tions of the week were made at the close in some cases. The principal deliveries were in Western Union, New York Central Lake Shore, Pacific Mail, Wabash and Union, Pacific. Deleware and Western and Union Pacific attracted more than usual attention, the former advancing 21 and the latter 17. The number of sha sold between 12 and 2 o'clock amounted to about 48,000 shares of which were West-800: New York Central 4,100; St. Paul 1,300; Lake Shore 5,300; Hannibal and St. Joe 400; Erie 800; Delaware, Lackawana 652 bales; exports to Great Britain 3,872 and Western 1,300; Columbus, Chicago

and Indiana Central 1,300; Rock Island Northwestern 1,200, preferred 400 and Atlantic and preferred Pacific 300. Sterling Exchange. - Bankers' Bills 107; United States coupons of 1881, 1143; 5-20s of 1862, 1084; do. of 1864 1084; do. of 1865, 110; do. new 1132; 1867, 1181; de of 1868, 114; new fives 109; United States coupons of 10-40s, 1084; United States currency sixes, 110½. Bonds—Missouri State bonds, 86½; Tennessee, old 60½, do. new 60½, Stocks—Western Union Telegraph 58½. New York Central 88½. Erie

New York Dry Goods Market. NEW YORK, Nov. 15 .- Business ruled niet to-day but there is an improved feelng in trade. Jobbing quotations for coton and woolen fabrics were nominal and irregular. Standard sheetings are quoted at from 111 to 12c. Prints are in active demand at job prices. Yorker's prints 77 and Ancona funcies are offering to-day by large jobbing houses at 82. Wool flaunchs are in brisk request at low figure. Worsted

dress goods active. New York General Market. NEW YORK, Nov. 14 .- Flour firm less active; superfine Western and State \$5,10a5.65; extra Ohio \$6.00a7.85; St. Louis \$6.30a10.50. Whisky quiet at 94c. Wheat dull and drooping; No. 2 Milwankee \$1.30a1.40; No. 2 Chicago \$1.35. Rye quiet at 88a95c. Barley unchanged. Corn pened a shade firmer; closed heavy; prime western mixed 654a66c. Oats moderately active and higher at 50a52c. Coffee firm; Rie 19 a221e gold. Sugar very firm; fair | HAND to good refining 7a74c. Mess pork a shade easier and more doing; new \$14.50. Lard rmer: western steam 7 1-16a78c; January

7fa8tc: February 8tc. Baltimore Markets. BALTIMORE, Nov. 15 .- Flour-an im proved demand and firmer but unchanged. Wheat firmer; amber western \$1,40a1,46. Corn-mixed western firmer and held at 65c. Oats dull at 48a47c. Rye steady at | HAND 75a85c. Provisions firmer and higher. Mess Pork \$14a15.00. Lard 75c. Coffee unchanged. Whisky unchanged. New Orleans Markets.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 15 .- Flour, only

city demand; XX \$6; XXX \$0.50a8.75

dull at 90a95c. Hay in good demand; prime \$22a24.00; choice \$25a26.00. Mess pork \$15. Dry salt meats—shoulders firmer at Sugars—New Orleans, in hogsheads 9 64c. Bacon advancing 6a64a64a7c. Hans, no demand. Land dull; tierces 74a84c; keg 12c; standard hards 12c; A coffee 11c; B
do. 10½c; extra C do. 10½c; yellow C 10
8c; seconds 6a7½c; fair 6½c; a8½c; Inferior
4½c; common 6a6½c. Molasses, dull and
lower; centrifugal 42½a48c; prime 47a50c;
70@75c; sirups 45@60c; golden sirup 60 choice 56a68e; common 45c; Whisky firm; COFFEE-Market firmer to-day. We Louisiana 96c; Cincinnati \$1.02. Coffee

CINCINNATI, Nov. 15.—Flour—demand active and prices advanced to \$6.000.65. Wheat—demand fair and prices advanced to \$1.27a1.28. Corn demand fair and prices advanced to 46c; shelled 45a16c; new 42c. Rye-demand fair and market firm at 72c. Oats—demand good at full prices, 30a40c. Barley quiet and unchanged; fall \$1a1.25. Groceries steady. Oils firm. Lard firm; steam held at 7c; kettle steady, sales 74c, held higher. Bulk means steady with sales of shoulders at 5c; clear 7th 54c; clear 54a 51c. Bacon firmer with sales of shouthers at 61c; clear in 61c; clear 61c. Hogsquiet and firm at \$3,85a4.00. Green ments steady with sales of shoulders at 4c; clear rib 34c; clear 63c. Hams 73a7c. Whisky

steady at 87c. continues Louisville Markets LOUISVILLE Nov. 15 .- Bagging in good demand and holders firm at 13 a14 ic cash for heavy hemp and flax. Flour in good demand but unchanged. Wheat nothing doing, held at \$1,20m,35. Corn steady and fair local demand at 55a60c. Oats market steady at 45n47c. Rye quiet at 70. Barley nominal. Coffee easy and unchang-ed. Hay dulf at \$19 from store. Hogs active at \$3.85a3.95 for best grades. Provisions—demand fair and market firm. Mess pork \$13a19.50. Bacon-shoulders 64c, 9ai0c all packed. Bulk meats shoulders 5a54; clear rib 6c; clear 64c. Hams-sugar-cured 9a10c all packed. Green meats nothing doing. Lard-tierces 7 a8c; kegs Sic. Whisky steady at 87a86c. Invital

Chicago Markets.

CHICAGO, Nov. 15.— Flour — market steady. Wheat-demand active and prices advanced at opening, closed dull and prices declined; No. 1 spring sold at \$1.084.09; No. 2 sold at \$1.052; closed nominal at \$1; December sold at 995a\$1.02. Corn opened firm but closed dull and lowert No. 2 mixand January 8 3-16d; on basis of low mid-dling December delivery 82d. firm but closed dull; No. 2 20c cash; December 30c. Rye—demand fair and prices advanced; No. 2 62a624c. Barley—demand cash, \$12; demand fair ank prices advanced for futures, January \$1.624. Lard 7e cash; December 194c; February 74c. Bulk meats —demand fair and market firm, ic higher, shoulders 4c. Green meats firm: shoulders 32c; rough sides 5%c; short rib and short steady at 87c.

> St. Louis Markets. Sr. Louis, Nov. 15.— Flour dull but inchanged. Wheat firm, best grades mchanged. higher; soft No. 2 98ca\$1; No. 3 fall \$1.84a 1.254; sample lots No. 2 red winter \$1.60a 1.55. Corn higher; No. 2 mixed 424c, for east elevators. Outs lower, opened firm but closed dull; No. 2 mixed 36fe; early 35% at close. Barley quiet and unchanged, fancy Minnesota \$1.60. Rye — market steady at 65a67c. Whisky dull at 87c. Provisions held firmly but only small order trade. Lard quiet; good 7c. Hogs higher

Memphis Markets. MEMPHIS, Nov. 15.—Flour dull but nehanged; family \$50.0a0.00. Grain and feed markets bare. Bacon scarce and firm. Bulk meats quiet and unchanged. Lard dull and prices drooping, Sale. Mess pork -none here.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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