STORE STREET PRESENTERIAN—Stone Street - No Pastor. Sunday School at 12 M. STATE STREET METHODIST-State Street-Rev. M. D. Kinney, Pastor. Services at 10-30 A. M. Suudav

ARSENAL STREET METHODIST-Arsenal Street-R Fuller, Pastor, Services at 10 30 A. M DP M. Sunday School at 12 M. Services Church repairs, in Court House.

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BiPrist—East side Public Square—Rev. L. M. S
Haynes, Pastor. Services at 10-30 A. M. and 7-30 P
M. Sunday School at 12 M.

UNIVERSALIAN—South Side Public Square—Rev.
H. Hersey, Pastor. Services at 10-30 A. M. and 7-8,
P. M. Sunday School at 12 M. TRINITY-Episcopal-Court Street Ref P. Bati-ock, Hector. Murning service at 10-30 A. M. Even-ig service at 6 30 P. M. Svenday School at 12 M.

GRACE CHAPEL—Episcopal—Sterling Street—Rev J. A. Staunton, Rector. Morning service at 10-20 a. M. Evening service at 7-30 P. M. Sunday School at 12 M. St. PATRICK'S-Roman Catholic-Massey Street-J. Hogan, Pastor. Services at 11 ay School 12 20 P. M. Vespers at 7-80 P. M ST. M. RIE-ROMAN Catholic (French)—Factor: Street—Rev. C. T. Turgeon, Pastor. Services at 9 and 11 A. M. Sunday School at 2 P. M.

## CITY AND COUNTRY.

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- -Band to night -Regular market day.
- -Farmers rejoice over the weather. -Political matters slowly looking up.
- -Green corn coming north. -Winter clothes being dusted.
- -A piece of friendly advice-subscribe for the TIMES.

-Centenary meeting in this city next Tues MANAGE THE PARTY OF THE PARTY O -A moonlight excursion took place last evening from Kingston, calling at Cape Vin-

-A small store, well stocked with "nice things," has been opened in Washington Hall block, under telegraph office.

-Parties are constantly going down the St. Lawrence to the fishing grounds, where the fish bite nobly, and are found in great abundance.

-Actual business comnenced on the Car thage, Watertown & Sackets Harbor R. R. to-day. A large number of men, horses. carts, &c., left the city this morning for different places along the line between here and Carthage.

-Yesterday, at Evans Mills, a match game of base ball was played between the Antwerp club and the La Fargeville club, which resulted in favor of the Antwerp boys by score of 53 to 25. A large growd was in attendence

-Clayton people intend to have a grand excursion about the 20th inst., to Alexandria Bay and Brockville, Canada, It will be gotten up by the Masonic Fraternity, who have the privilege of inviting what friends they

-This morning's Utica Herald came forth some of Jefferson's, &c. That editor must have been "out" during the evening of yes-

-Programme to be played by the band this evening, just before the shades of evening mantle the etherial skies!-

1. Wide World, Q. S. .... 2. Andante and Polka... .....B. B. Dalo 8. Berths Q. S...

4. Let the Dead and Beautifr! rest.

(By request.)

5. Bruder Lustig Gallop, or Jolly Brothers.

Wigand -The other night, at a Hotel, there was a jovial corps of jokers, and each was trying to outdo the other in the heavy line. One of the company had the greatest father "out." He was so spry, that he could balance a forty foot ladder on one end, run up one side of it, over the top, and down the other, before it would fall. "I have seen my father," said his opponent, "many a time take a forty foot ladder, run to the top of it, catch it by the top round, whirl it up another length, and go over it in the same way before

it would fall.

AN ACCIDENT TO GENERAL HUNGERFORD. We learn that Gen, S. D. Hungerford, of Adams, was thrown from his horse yesterday morning, and severely injured by striking on his head. The horse stumbling was the cause of the accident. The General p.oceded to the Institute, but appearing strangely, he was taken to his home, and Dr. Webb called Later in the day, Drs. Webb and Maxson decided that bleeding was necessary, which was performed and the patient relieved; but this norning, Dr. Trowbridge, of this cify, was telegraphed for, and we hear that fears are entertained that the force of the fall upon his head may have induced a partial paralytic stroke, of which symptoms have appeared. We hope to hear further particulars before going to press,

LATER. —We have just received the following telegram:—Gen. Hungerford was thrown from his horse yesterday, and has since had a stroke of paralysis, affecting his left side. He appears a little better to-day. His physicians are hopeful of his recovery.

1 MMENSE TRADE. - There were fourteen and a half million feet of sawed lumber exported from Ottawa to the United States last month. It is to secure this immense business for the Cape Vincent and Rome Railway, via the Rideau Canal and Kingston, that Mr. Moak recently visited Ottawa.—British Whig.

Fiv TRAP.—One of the most comfortable things to look at these days is the fly trap now doing good work at Warner & Clark's saloon. The nonsensical botherations, ravenous for molassess, light on a roller and "are slowly carried inside, and brushed off-intoa cage; the machine being wound up before hand like a clock. The immense patronage paid to the trap by unsuspecting insects of the fly persuasion shows that it is a succes It will catch a quart in an hour. When the cage is fult, the assembled flies are "sent up for thirty days."

DICKENS AS A HEALES. - The English journals give minute accounts of the healing powers that were manifested by Mr. Charles Dickens. The following is taken from a recent number of a London paper:

"Mr. Dickens was not only a powerful magnetizer, personally removing pain and curing disease, but he sometimes sent magnetized or mesmerized paper to persons who wrote requesting him to do so, and they declared that it acted as strongly and beneficially as if he were present. This, of course, will be attributed to imagination, but the power of so operating upon people's imagine tions as to soothe their pains and cure their diseases is a gift of considerable importance."

Our City Schoots.

EDITORS TIMES:-Education is cherished v the American people as the guardian of heir liberties and bulwark of their free institutions. The rightly regard it as giving ourishment and vitality to that liberty which. was planted by the courage and fortitude, and watered by the blood, of their fathers; and as the source from which all their prosperity and greatness flows. Hence it is, that n every city, town and hamlet, we see abundant provisions made for the education of youth, and a spirit of rivalry and competition generated, producing a desire to excel in mat. ers of learning.

From the schools of our own city comes most flattering and cheering report, and, we apprehend, no one who witnessed the examination at the closing of the past term, and correctness with which the pupils responded to the questions proposed. When e consider the manner in which the examination was conducted—the system of written inswers being new to the pupils—we are conrinced that no pains have been spared to make their training thorough and effective, plans. for which the teachers certainly merit the

The High School, of which Prof. H. Smith the approbation of all persons interested in steal his watch and clothes: their education. Prof. Smith is determined their progress.

Prof. H. Otis, as a teacher in the mathenatical department, certainly excels. Gifted with faculties of a high order. -apt in delin sation and fucid in demonstration, energetic, aithful to his duties and strict in discipline his work proves his excellence.

The preceptress, Miss Cornelia A. Johnson, eacher in French, Botany, Geology and English Literature, has won golden opinions while engaged in this school. Accomplished in all the graces that adorn the true lady, she preeminently qualified for the position she o ably fills

Mrs. Mairs, teacher of the classes in Ger man, Drawing and Writing, is an educated native German lady of rare accomplishments. She is gifted with many amiable qualities winning the love and respect of her pupils, while with unvielding perseverance and eloquent persuasions, she urges them onward in

the pathway of knowledge. The beautiful drawings that decorate the class room are of ner genius and skill. Parents who wish their daughters to be instructed in any of the above named branches, will not find a better opportunity than to send them to the High School.

Miss Julia A. Seaman, teacher of Grammar, Arithmetic and Spelling, has been heretofore spoken of in your columns in terms of high with items somewhat mixedr Under the head and just commendation. She is zealous in of Jefferson County was four items belonging her profession, and spares no pains to ac. of the murder in 1867, when Cornelius Drislish the intellectual advance pupils.

It is hoped that the young men from abroad whose scholastic attainments reflected honor upon themselves and teachers, will return, accompanied by their friends, to complete their academic education at this school. We also hope that our city will be better represented during the next term, and that the superior advantages offered at this school for the attainment of a thorough education will be fully appreciated and improved by the people of Watertown. The graduating course embraces a wide range of studies, and the laboratory is supplied with abundant apparatus for illustrating the Natural Sciences.

We cannot close our review without paying ome tribute of acknowledgement to the worthy Clerk of the Board of Education, Mr. Baylies, to whom, in a measure, is due the high standard to which our schools have ated. We hope he may continue to labor in the field for which he seems so well adap-

If it were within the limits of our space as time, we could wish to mention the pupils individually, but, as all did so well, it would, we fear, require a more nice sense of dis-crimination than we possess. We will there-fore-close this somewhat lengthy review by asserting that Watertown may justly be proud

NARROW ESCAPE - A short time since an ac vident occurred off Cline's Point, which came near resulting in the drowning of Capt. Collins and Miss Lottie Minor. It seems they had started trom Point Peninsula in the skiff 'Crazy Jane," bound for Three Mile Bay, and when off Cline's Point, the boat was unset, and the valuable freight thrown into the watery waste. Miss Minor displayed great presence of mind, and by clinging to the boat, succeeded in reaching its top, at the time clinging to and saving a parasol and satchel, which she had with her. We are informed they were in this perilous and disagreeable position about three-quarters of an rour, when, by the guidance of a kind Providence, they were rescued from this "life on the rolling deep," by the schooner McClellan, and safely conveyed to terra firms once more.

DEATH OF JUDGE BROWN.—Our obituary announces the decesse at New Haven, of George Brown, till within a few years, and from that early settlement of the country. a resident of Brownville, in this county. He was long and favorably known, especially by those who mingled in the fortunes, and in the trials as well as triumphs and procress of this region of country. It is seldom that a man throws off the weight of hisyears, and goes quietly to his rest, with memories more grateful to his friends. Posses ing an intellect, brain and genial heart, he had devoted all these energies, both in private and official positions, to the active du-

ties and high purposes of life. His funeral will probably take place tomorrow morning, at St. Paul's Church, Brownville.

-The German Glee Club of this city is vet alive and flourishing, notwithstanding it has been silent for some time. Last evening the boys had the pleasure of visit ing Winslow street, where a serenade was given George Winslow, Esq., who came forth, responded and "showed up" to the satisfaction of the musicians.

REMOVAL. - The well known firm of Lamon & Betts, clothiers of this city, have removed their stock of clothing and place of business to No. 9, Woodruff House Block, where they are prepared to furnish their old customers, and anyone, with everything in their line, as heretofore. Call and see their display, and the style in which everything connected with the new house is arranged.

STARTLING MURDER IN KINGSTON -- On Thursday afternoon, two convicts in the Kingston Penitentiary, named Smith and

Mann, while attending the lime kiln during dinner time, availed themselves of a suitable opportunity, and murdered their guard, Henry Trail. The horrible deed was accomplished by means of a sledge handle, with which they advanced stealthily behind Trail, who was sitting at the entrance of the lime house. and taking advantage of the confidence h had placed in them, they dealt him two fearful blows on the head, which must have produced almost instant death. They then, in pursuance of their plan, threw off their prison garb, having already secured other clothes, which they wore underneath, and after tying and gagging their victim and robbing him of his prison -rifle, -revolver, watch could fail of being delighted with the algority and coat, made their escape to the woods. When the main party returned to the kilr

they found the guardiquite dead. A French convict named Mocquin was a quainted with the design of the murderers. and his statement is published in writing, showing they had informed him fully of their

Their clothes were left them by their wives thanks and gratitude of the patrons of the about two months ago in a field near the lime kiln. They intended to go to Toronto and thence to the U.S. He says he saw them s principal, perhaps never underwent a more put on these clothes on the morning of the thorough examination than that which has murder, in the lime house, while the guard just taken place, and the pupils acquitted was at breakfast. A week before they told themselves in a manner which should elicit him they were going to kill the guard and

It might appear from the fact of their and untiring in his efforts, and thorough in gagging and tying the guard that murhis practice; and we feel assured that those der was not intended, but the evidence of the who commit pupils to his charge, will have Frenchman goes to disprove this theory. It substantial reasons for being satisfied with was evidently a deep laid plot furthered by the friends of the prisoners.

Search was at once made; the telegraph used in all directions, and small boats sent out upon the lake to make escape impossible but thus far no arrests have been made. Two men answering the description were seen by a woman on McDonald's farm, near the Crys tal Palace, making their way towards the Bath Road.

They had an hour's start of the guard and nay make themselves secure in some hiding place till starvation drives them out The deceased leaves a wife and three chi

dren, and is a cousin of Agnes Strickland, the

authoress. The following is a description of the mur derers : John Smith, 34 years old, five feet six and ne-half inches high, fair complexion, blue

yes, fair hair, weight 144h lbs.-Methodist, Opper Canadain. Daniel Mann, 38 years old, sallow com plexion, gray eyes, lightibrown hair. -- Meth-

edist, Upper Canadian. Smith was sentenced in 1868 to six years mprisonment for stealing-cattle.

Mann, known as "Danny Mann," was one f the Malanaide raiders in the Western part of the Province, and was sentenced in 1865 to 14 vests imprisonment This crime was committed near the scene oll was slain by four men, who were

put to death. May these men be found and receive full justice. We gather the above from the Kingston

Whig. -The man found drowned near Kingston, last week, was boxed up and carted off to some unknown place and buried like a dog. We don't want to drown near Kingston.

CENTENABY OF UNIVERSALISM IN AMERICA There will be a Centenary Meeting of the Universalists of Jefferson county, in this city, on Tuesday, July 12th, 1870. It is expected that this will be a very interestinh occasion. Revs. J. H. Hartzell, of Albany, E. Fisher, D. D., and R. Fisk, D. D., of Canton, and D. C. Tomlinson, of Fairport, will be in attendance. Rev. Dr. Hartzell will deliver the Centenary Address at 101 A. M., and addresses will be made during the day and evening.

A Good Thing. -This morning we received the Oswego Press of last evening. The first instance of prompt delivery of Oswego papers. Can't this be thus some more?

Oswego County. -The Peak Bell Ringers are now ringing round Oswego.

-The annual fair of the Oswego County Agricultural Society at Mexico will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, October 4th, 5th and 6th

-A man named Roger Donohus, from Oswego, was drowned in Fulton, a day or two since, from drunkenness. He was a member of a temperance society—strange yet

-The doors of J. J. Wolcott & Co.'s bankng office at Fulton were closed vesterday morning in consequence of a failure. Liabil ities said to be \$45,000, on which it is supposed that 50 cents to the dollar will be paid. Some feeling is said to exist against the First National Bank of Fulton, on account of the supposed connection of Mr. Wolcott with it. We learn, however, that he has not been in the direction of that hank for more than a year. Though Wolcott & Co.'s was not a chartered savings bank, it had been receiving savings deposits, and its failure will bring loss

on a class not well able to bear it. -On the 20th instant, the Post of the Grand Army at Oswego is to make an excur Island, Oneida Lake The Press says the army boys throughout cuse and other adjacent places are to join it.

-Fulton seems to have been the scene of riotons proceedings on the night preceding the Fourth. A party of drunken ruffians made the night hideous, and the police force of the village was insufficient to control them. At about midnight they burnt the Free Meth odist chapel, and during the night attempts were made to burn other buildings. The members of the hose company were attacked by the drunken rowdies, while they were in the discharge of their duty at the fire which their assailants had kindled. During the entire night the party roamed about the village ommiting various depredations. Four of the rioters were finally arrested.

DR. WARNER,-The numerous friends o and patrons of Dr. Warner, will be pleased to learn that he visits this city again for two days only, Wednesday and Thursday, July 18th and 14th, stopping at the Woodruff House. Dr. Waruer's course of Physiological Lectures in this city, has made his name and reputation so familiar to our time of his visit.

A large assortment of ladies and gents traveling bags and trunks, of all kinds and lescriptions, received this day by RACE & HUBBARD

BY TELEGRAPH. MORNING REPORT.

New York, July 9.- The paramount there punding the litigation now going on tonic of the Washington correspondents is in that court. still the recent custom house appointments and the war seems to continue without any abatement of the interest first manifested. The Herald correspondent telegraphed last

WASHINGTON NEWS.

Fenton now seems disposed to set out on nan entirely new tack, and will make an effort to retain Merritt in the naval office. -This course, if carried out will leave Mur phy almost without opposition.

success to morrow.

The World special says that the impression is wery general that Murchy will be er and a delegation of fifteen others will be for cotton goods and yarms. here in the morning to inform the Senate that Murphy is not a Republican.

The correspondent adds that Grinnell's denial that he resigned his position of col lector goes for naught, as his letter of resignation is on file in the White House, dated the seventh of June. He tenders his resignear the Prussian frontier. nation to take effect on the 30th of June.

In this letter Grinnell says that he did not seek the office, but that he has manag ed it so as to reflect no discredit on himself nor the government whose interest he has protected and whose revenue he has increased but that that he is now willing, as he whenever the President desires it for another, therefore he retires for the President's war office immediately. opportunity.

On the bottom of this letter is a memo randum thus "Resignation accepted. U. S. ments. Grant."

In the nomination of Mr. Murphy to the Senate, the document reads that he is nom- at all Baltic ports. inated collector vice Grinnell resigned. In fetter, dated last of June, from Grinnell, in recalled. with his family, and is obliged to decline monts declaration in the Corps Legislatif rethe President's tender of a foreign mission, cent is equivalent to French ultimatum. which the President has kindly offered him | marck's interference. namely, the naval office, and that he would | Journal Des Beats says: The policy of accept that, consequently his name was the French government on the Spanish

sent to the Senate for that position. Tribune special telegraphed last night as unite on Prince of Hohen zollern. be here in the morning to aid Fenton in his ment. efforts before the committee to morrow. This seems to trouble them. Fenton has been busy all day preparing himself for to mor- dred and fifty horses here in the training His friends say he will prove a rec ord sgainst Murphy which will compel the will commence next Thursday. President to withdraw his nomination of

suffer a rejection by the Senate. Gen. Hillhouse arrived this ovening and Murphy men say they have letters or telegrams from Gov. Morgan, John A. Griswold, Geo. Opdyke and others of similar prominence in the Republican party endersing Murphy.

There appears to be a misunderstanding somewhere in relation to the nomination of Grinnell's nomination as naval officer. The President says he received from Grimell a letter clated June 7th, in which he virtually tendered his resignation as collector. In this letter he alludes to his approintment declared Caswell Co, in a state of insurrecto the position and says he accepted tion. His proclamation, published this with the desire that should the President morning, sets forth no reason for so doing. wish to change, he was willing to resign No outrages have been reporten that the Having seen in the newspapers many state. public know of since the death of Stearns, ments contemplating his removal, and many two months ago. eriticisms of his official course, he sake the President to accept his resignation to take effect at the end of the present fiscal year meaning June 80.

It seems after this letter was written, ing mission to Vienna, and expressed a de tween these shores. sire for naval office, hence his appoint.

prise, as it is generally known that at a con was adopted. sultation held over a month sgo, Grinnell being present, it was declared he should that Sonate amendment relating to effect a resign, and that he consequently wrote the pardon or amnesty in court of claims was President giving reasons why he must retained. have maval office.

Reporter adds that the objection to of radical career, but he is still of the opinion he will be confirmed.

Standard special says there is no doubt that the committee will make an unanimous report in Murphy's favor to the Senate to-day, and the vote will probably be taken Monday. The prospects are that the weas and mays will not even be called, but that Murphy will receive the unanimorra endorsement of the Senate.

He also adds there is the highest official authority for a reiteration of the state. ment that Grinnell's resignation is in the hands of the President, and that the facts are as already stated.

The Indians-Speech by "Little Swan," WASHINGTON, July 9.—The Indian delegation representing the Sans, Arc. Winne, short counsel with Commissioner Baker, yesterday. In reply to the question whether his tribe had lately gone out of their reservation for hunting, or to commit depredstions. Little Swan said that they did not go out for war, but I suppose they will war while they are out. Red Feather said he was very poor and wanted to go home wellreaders that we need only to announce the dressed. The Indians left Washington for New York last night.

The Alexander Bone Matter. NEW YORK. July 9 .- The examination .n the case of the missing bonds belonging to the estate of the late Capt. John Alexander, was conducted before surrogate

Hutchins, yes'erday. The surrogs o atnounced that he would grant an order for the delivery to Mrs Bu ke, the daughter and executrix of Alexander, of the bonds deposited in the Union Trust Company, unless there had been an order of the Su-The All-Absorbing Washington Topic. preme Court directing them to be kept

Political.

NEW YORK, July 9 - Atfairs about the Custom House were quiet yesterday, and ortics interested in proposed changes were night that the friends of Murphy have been disposed to await the result of the contest at remarkably quiet all day, confident in their Washington. It is not expected here that a decision will be arrived at before Tues day of next week.

Foreign. LONDON, July 9, 1870 .- Both here and at Liverpool, breadstuffs and cotton are uncertain in tone, and prices are irregular. -This is altogether due to the possibility o confirmed, and also that it is telegraphed a Continental war. The same influences from Washington to night that Peter Coopare operating in Manchester, in the market

> The general excitement does not seem to have abated. While better opinion seems to be that the war will at least be avoided, despatches are calculated to excite apprehension. The Austrian Government s preparing to form a permanent camp

> > LATEST NEWS--- 2 P. M RUMBLINGS OF WAR.

EUROPE EXCITED.

PARIS, July 8. - French minister of war always has been, to step out of the office has issued an order to all the generals commanding, requiring them to report to the

Also, the condition of the troops, argenal, ammunition, &c., in their respective depart

Paris is considerably excited to day by the rumors that Prussia is actively arming Corps [dearmes, operating at Rebats in

addition to this the President has another Algeria and under Gen. Wimpfen, have been which letter he says that he has consulted | Gazette De France says: Duke de Gram-

but that he prefers instead an office at home Present selection is the result of Bis-

follows : Murphy's friends are sanguine of Prime Minister Olivier - yesterday assured success, but to-night they are less enthus; the French Sanate that the offer of the astic. They received despatches that several crown to a Prussian was an act of Prim, and delegations of prominent Republicans will was not binding on the Spanish govern-

question threatens to make all Spaniards

The Turf. SARATOGA, July 9.-There are one hun-

Canada, under order admitting them in bond, and others are expected. From six will assist Folger in Murphy's behalf. The to ten horses will start in the steeple chase.

There are also a few horses here from

SYRACUSE, July 9.—The paper mill of Bead & Orouse, at Fayetteville, was totally destroyed by fire last night. Loss \$25,000: insurance \$14.000.

The salt block in this city owned by Charles Franchatt & Co., was burned this morning. Loss \$15,000; no insurance.

North Carolina.

RALEIGH, July 9.-Governor Holden has

WASHINGTON, July 9 -Senate. -Summer presented a petition of Cyrus W. Field. setting forth his desire to furnish cheap and increased facilities of telegraph be-Grinnell met the President and was offered tween the United States and West Indies, Bancroft's place at Berlin, or any one of the and to this end asking authority to lay a other federal offices in New York. He cable from Florida to Cubs, and the repeal took the matter into consideration, and on of the international Telegraph Company's June 18th, wrote to the President declin exclusivive privilege to have a cable be-

Referred to committee on toroign, rela-Morrison from the conference committee Times roporter says the statement that on legislative execution and judicial ap-Grinnell had not resigned, excites sur-propriation. Bell made a report which In reply to special injuries, - he explaine

That the Schate amendment for an extension of the Capitol grounds and a new Murphy to-day, will be chiefly on the score State department building was stricken out. quiet and unchanged. Exchange 97 for

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Bor WANTED-From 15 to 17 years of age, o work in Bindery. HANFORD & WOOD. iy8d2t Wanter-Twenty Good Vest and Pant Makers, at the GREAT WARDROBE

MONUMENTS Scotch and American Granite.-W. R. Holden would call the attention of-all-those who contemplate the erection of monuments. That he now has time to take orders, and can be found at the Kirby House until the 14th of July. Mr. H. would be call on all those who wish to see him on the subject at their residence, on their informing

ote or otherwise. Rea & Holden are receiving as large consignments of Scotch Granite as any other firm the U. S. Mr. H. has an extensive portfolio of designs of foreign work which h Confourns and two Kettle Sioux, had a offer at as low rates as possible. Dealing direct with the quarry owners, we dely competition. He can also show his customers the varieties of shades and colors to select from. by specimens which he has with him.

Res & Holden guarantee all work they see

> cens of Watertown, and their work in Brookside, which speaks for itself. EFLECTER PROM HON. J. MULLIN, Judge

up. For reference, he refers to the solid cit

of the Supreme Court:

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THE MARKETS.

PRODUCE. NEW YORK, July 9.

COTTON-Nominal, 20 middling uplands FLOUR-Better. Receipts, 12,000 barrels, Sales-6,000, 4-7 @5 10 for Superfine State and Western; com-mon to choice Extra State 5 35@6 75 comcommon to choice round boon Ohio 5 506

RYE FLOUR—Quiet. Sales 290 barrels at 5 00@6 10. WHEAT—Better.

Receipts 77,000. Sales 35,000 at 115@ 25 No. 2 Spring, 1 42 Winter, Red and Amber Western. CORN—Dull.

Receipts 30,000. Sales 28,000 at 93@1.07 or New Mixed Western. OATS—Declining. Receipts 23,000. Safes 37,000 at 63@6:

r Western. PORK—Dull. Receipts 150 barrels. 29 75@70 New Mess

BEEF-Steady. CUT MEATS-Steady. LARD—Quiet, 150 tierces, at 144@164 for steam Refined; 164 kettle rendered.
BUTTER—Dull. 18@27 for Ohio, 20@32

r State. CHEESE—Dull 76014 EGGS—Steady. 22@23 for fresh. SUGAR—Quiet, at 9@10 for Ouba. PETROLEUM—Steady. 14½@27¾. NEW YORK, July 8.

Ashes-Pots are steady at \$6 50@7 00. earls are nominal \$9 00 @9 Corron-Steady and quiet. Sales bales at 20 to for middling uplnds. HAY-Is quiet and unchanged at 70@7110 or shipping: 90c@\$1 00 for retail lots.

Hops-Are in moderate demand and firm

Coffee-Is firm and quiet. Sales 2,000

bags Rio and 350 bags Laguayra on private Sugar-Is in fair business and firm. Sale of 900 hhds, at 9‡@11‡c for Cuba and Porto Rico; 262 boxes Havana at 20c.

Molasses-Is dull. Rice-Is firm at 81@87c for Carolina Petroleum-Isquiet at 141@141c for crude and 279@274c for refined.

PROVISIONS-Pork is dull. Sales of 800bbl \$29 75 for mess; \$28@29 25 for city mess \$22 for plain prime; \$26 for western prime mess; also, 1,250 bbls mess, seller for August, at \$29 50. Beef is quiet. Sales of 100 bbls at \$11@15 for plain mess, and \$16@18 for extra mess. Beef hams are inactive at the 29@35c. Theree beef is dull and nominal at \$26@28 for prime mess; \$30@31 for India mess. Middle are dull; city long clear held mess. at 15a. Lard is a shade firmer and in better
Sales of 800 tierces at 15@159e for

Lard is a shade firmer and in better
Sales of 800 tierces at 15@159e for Sales of 800 tierces at 15@15% for steamed: 16+@16+c for kittle-rendered. ter is quiet and steady at 18@28c for western and 30@34c for State. Cheese is quiet at 7@

CHICAGO, July 8.

FIGUR-Is dull and unchanged and almost FLOUR—Is dull and unchanged and almost nominal at \$5.00 for spring extra.

Observed that is firm at \$1.04\forall 0.14 for No. 2; during the afternoon fairly active at \$1.05\forall seller last half July—Oorn is easier at 18.01\forall 1.02 seller last half July—Oorn is easier at 18.01\forall 1.02 seller last half July—Oorn is easier at 18.01\forall 1.02 seller last half July—Oorn is easier at 18.01\forall 1.02 seller last half July—Oorn is easier at 18.01\forall 1.02 seller last half July—Oorn is easier at 18.01\forall 1.02 seller last half July—Oorn is easier at 18.01\forall 1.02 seller last half July—Oorn is easier at 18.01\forall 1.02 seller last half July—Oorn is easier at 18.01\forall 1.02 seller last half July—Oorn is easier at 18.01\forall 1.02 seller last half July—Oorn is easier at 18.01\forall 1.02 seller last half July—Oorn is easier at 18.01\forall 1.02 seller last half July—Oorn is easier at 18.01\forall 1.02 seller last half July—Oorn is easier at 18.01\forall 1.02 seller last half July—Oorn is easier at 18.01\forall 1.02 seller last half July—Oorn is easier at 18.01\forall 1.02 seller last half July—Oorn is easier at 18.01\forall 1.02 seller last half July—Oorn is easier at 18.01\forall 1.02 seller last half July—Oorn is easier at 18.02 seller last half July—Oorn is easier at Barley is nominally 90@950

HIGHWINES-Are firm at 941@95c. Provisions-Steady and unchanged. Mess

pork \$28 50. Short-ribbed middles 15c. LIVE Hogs-Are active at \$8 25@8 90 for BEEF CATTLE-Are firm, steady and un-

banged at \$4 25@8 371 for

hoice smooth steers.

000 hogs.

RECEIPTS-4,200 bbls flour; 85,000 bush wheat; 96,000 bush com; 34,000 bush oats; 2,000 bush rye ; 7,000 hogs. SHIPMENTS -3,500 bble flour; 171,000 bush wheat ; 194,000 bush corn ; 19,000 bush oats;

OSWEGO, July 7. FLOUR-Is unchanged with moderate demand. Sales of 1,500 bbls at \$6 50 for No. 1 spring; \$7@7 25 for amber winter; \$7 75 @8 for white; \$8 50@8 75 for double extra. GRAIN-Wheat is quiet. No 1 Milwaukee GRAIN—Wheat is quite.
club at \$1 27. Corn is dult. Sales of 2,700
bush No. 2 at 980. Oats are quiet. Cana
dian is held at 670. Rye is nominal.

CORN MEAL-\$2 10 for bolted, and \$2 0 or unbolted per owt. MILL FEED—Is unchanged. Shorts \$20. SHIPSTUFFS—\$24@25 8 ton.

MIDDLINGS \$28@32 F ton as to quality. MILWAUKEE. July 8. FLOUR-Is unchanged. GRAIN—Wheat is quiet. No. 1 at \$1 14 No. 2 at \$1 00. Corn is nominal.

FREIGHTS -Are dull at 5@81c to Buffalo and RECEIPTS-3.000 bbls flour; 43.000 busi SHIPMENTS-2.000 bbls flour; \$1,000 bush

LONDON, July 9, 1-30 P.M. -- Consols close 921 money, 921 account; American securities quiet; bonds, '62, 89#; '65, old, 89#; '67 CLOTHS AND 891; 10-40a, 871; Erie, 187; El., 118; Greet Western, 20%.

Paris.—Bourse opened excited again this morning. Rentes are 25c lower than closing figures of last night.

STOCK AND MONEY MARKET. New York, July 9.-Governments very dull with but little change from last night." Stocks quiet, all off a little with exception of Reading and Ohio, which are firm. State securities are steady. Shipments of specie-Persia takes \$241,598 cold and silver bars and coin. Helvetia \$60.000 double eagles: City of Brooklyn \$865,000 silver; Maine \$35,000. Total, \$701,598. Gold steady not much doing; quoted 111@12. Money long; 101 for short.

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