

The President's Tour. The press and the people of both sections seem to be altogether satisfied with the sayings and doings of the President on his Southern tour. Even those States that gave the largest majority for Tilden, seem to be most delighted with Hayes. His Southern policy, we suppose, is one of the secrets of his warm reception and the general endorsement of his principles. In other words, as long as he tracks the line of his present policy, the solid men of both parties intend to sustain his administration. The Springfield Republican thinks the President's trip "really culminated at Atlanta, when the capital of the State that gave Tilden his greatest majority, turned out to do him honor," and that "nothing could probably be better than Gov. Colquitt's welcome to Hayes as the great pacificator, the peace-maker between brethren estranged, and the President's reply was the best speech of the whole trip." The New York Herald is equally satisfied, and even jubilant. It says: "Nothing could be better of its kind than his (the President's) speech at Atlanta, which we printed yesterday. It was pitched in the same key as all his New England speeches, and, in fact, all his other Southern speeches, but it was not marred by any expressions inconsistent with the dignity of his great office. Besides the lesser merits of perfect good taste and exquisite tact, it was marked throughout by a justness and generosity of sentiment which not only captivated his immediate hearers, but will command the general approval of the solid, sober-thinking men of both parties. The excellence of this speech may, in part, be due to the admirable temper and tone of Gov. Colquitt's address of welcome. No speaker ever hit the mark more exactly in the middle than the Democratic Governor of Georgia did, when he said to the President: 'The great moving cause of these hearty demonstrations which have greeted you since you reached Southern soil, as to be found in the generous confidence with which you believe what...

gia, and the President, doubtless, understood and appreciated language which had no uncertain sound.

City Items.

OYSTERS.—In every style can be obtained at all reasonable prices, at Pat Meehan's. Other shells and fluids constantly on hand. RELIGIOUS GATHERINGS.—The Presbyterian Synod convenes in this city on the 17th instant. The Methodist Conference assemblies at the Washington Street Church, next month. NEXT.—John McCullough, the noted tragedian, with a capital company, gives one performance in the Opera House, on Tuesday evening, October 9.—Richard III. He stands at the profession. SHELLED FISH.—At Sweeney's dining saloon and restaurant, corner Gervais and Gates streets, you can obtain shell fish of all kinds—oysters, clams, shrimp, crabs, etc., done up in all styles; also, scale fish and oels. Try them. ANOTHER.—Little Willie Derrick, an adopted son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson, departed this life, yesterday, from that terrible disease, diphtheria. This is the third death in the family in less than a year—father, sister and brother. A SMASH-UP.—A horse attached to a wagon belonging to a Mr. Watts, became frightened at the music, yesterday evening, and ran down the sidewalk, in the vicinity of the PRINCE office—the pedestrians giving a wide berth. Nobody hurt, but the wagon will need renewing. THE MINSTRELS.—The genuine Georgia Minstrels give an entertainment in the Opera House, to-morrow night. They have "travelled this country all over," given the Europeans a turn and been well received everywhere. You have seen what minstrels can do, now give the genuine article a trial. COULD NOT SING.—At the funeral of little Cora Love, in the Presbyterian Church, on Sunday afternoon, the hymn was given out and the school-mates of the dead child attempted to sing it, but they broke down completely, and the teachers carried it through. It was an affecting sight. Cora was a great favorite with teachers and children. S. C. PEACE SOCIETY.—The fifth anniversary of the South Carolina Peace Society, will be held with open doors, in the Washington Street Chapel, this evening, at 7 o'clock. In connection with the service, prayers will be offered for the Divine blessing on the special efforts being made for the promotion of peace on earth and good will to men. EXCURSIONS.—This appears to be the railroad excursion season. The C., C. & A. Railroad brought a party from Augusta, yesterday morning who spent the day in Columbia. The South Carolina runs excursion trains during the present week, tickets good for ten days. An excursion train runs to Wilmington, over the W., C. & A., next week—and yet we are not happy. WHERE THEY ARE.—Cardozo is now living in Washington. Hoge is believed to be in Canada, and Kimpton has disappeared from his haunts in New York. It is said that all the fugitives now at the North expect an attack all along the line soon and are making preparations accordingly. The first step will be to raise the question of Gov. Hampton's authority, in the hope of securing as much delay as possible and of ultimately transferring the trials to the Federal Courts. DEAD.—We regret to announce the death, on Sunday last, of Perry A. Beard, a young man, about nineteen years of age, and a native of this city, from consumption. His afflicted mother, sister and brothers have the sympathy of their many friends in their bereavement. The Richmond Volunteer Rifles, of which organization he was a member, buried him with military honors, yesterday afternoon. The Phoenix Hook and Ladder Company were also in attendance. SALE DAY.—Yesterday being sale day, a large number of country people were in the city and a quantity of property was disposed of. Great interest was centered in the sale of Niles G. Parker's effects, consisting principally of magnificent furniture, pictures, &c. A crowd was in attendance and the articles brought higher prices than was expected. To-day there will be another large sale of furniture at Dr. J. L. Neagle's residence. Auctions speak louder than words. PROF. COOKE'S WONDERS.—The exhibition at the Opera House, last night, was truly wonderful, but not as complete as was intended. His wine and water trick is a mystery. To-night, he will perform additional wonders—among others, allowing any number of persons in the audience to write questions, and retain the slips in their possession, and they will be correctly answered—and then exposing the whole thing, so that every apparent delusion will be understood. An extraordinary entertainment may be expected. FIRE.—The dwelling of Mr. P. Spellman, on Sumner street, near Senate, was destroyed by fire, yesterday morning, about 3 o'clock. The unseasonable hour was unfavorable to spreading the alarm, and some delay occurred before the firemen reached the spot. The flames were confined to the building in which they originated. But a small portion of the furniture was saved. There is hardly a doubt but that it was the work of an incendiary. Only a short time ago, Mr. Spellman's bellows was ruined, and other dirty work done about his shop, and it looks as if the fiend was still unsatisfied. If the guilty party could be detected, his punishment would be severe. The property was partially insured. NEW PUBLICATIONS.—We have received from the publishers, Messrs. Dick & Fitzgerald, a newly-printed volume, entitled "Dick's Lectures and Readings," which is now being issued in numbers, each containing about 180 pages of entertaining matter, in prose and poetry. The price is thirty cents in paper, or fifty cents in cloth. Address the publishers in New York. "Out of the Depths, the Story of a Woman's Life," has just been issued from the press of the Petersons, Philadelphia, as the ninth volume of their \$1 series of good novels. This book is hardly up to its predecessors in point of interest, though it is written in a clear, forcible style. It is well worth reading, however, and we recommend it to our readers. SUNDAY IN COLUMBIA.—Most of our churches were unusually well attended, last Sunday. The venerable and eloquent Dr. Plumer occupied the pulpit of the First Presbyterian Church in the morning, and preached one of the most powerful sermons that has been heard in Columbia for many months. He selected as his theme the Fourth Commandment, and handled his interesting subject in a masterly style, conclusively proving by the cogency of his reasoning that this important Commandment is as binding and obligatory on us to-day as it was when thundered forth from Mount Sinai. He clearly dispelled the erroneous opinion held by many, that the Sabbath should be kept only as a day of pleasure and recreation. Such a forcible discourse as this will surely be productive of much good in the community. In the afternoon, the funeral of little Cora Love took place at the Presbyterian Church. The solemn services were conducted by the Revs. Drs. Howe and Plumer, and were peculiarly impressive. Six Sunday school children acted as pall-bearers, and several affecting Sabbath school odes were sung, which were rendered doubly touching by the fact that little Cora, before she died, requested that these favorite hymns of hers should be sung at her funeral. The night services at the two Methodist Churches were well attended and were very interesting.

Sol. D. Epstin, Esq., has departed for New York, to practice his profession. Certain parties are beginning to make a fuss over horse racing at the State Fair. Barbeques and base balls will hang up awhile and linen dusters be swathed in camphor. Hall and Felker, the counterfeiters, go before Judge Bryan, this morning, in Charleston. The last of the garrison has departed from Greenville. The Columbia detail follows soon. The crack military company of Savannah has promised to be present at our fair and compete for the prize. Some men spend more money in getting their wives than they do in taking care of them when once in actual possession. The novel perpetual motion machine invented by an ingenious mechanic of this city, will be exhibited at the fair, next month. Mr. Conway requests us to say that he was not intoxicated when arrested, the other day. He had, doubtless, seen Prof. Cooke, and was spiritualized. "Gracious me!" exclaimed an old lady on the witness-stand in one of our courts, yesterday. "How should I know anything about anything I don't know anything about?" The merchant-orator, C. F. Jackson, returned home, yesterday, from his Northern trip. He says business is very brisk in New York, and that there are many Southern purchasers. Bald-headed men, who have heard that kerosecene was a good remedy, are advised by competent authority to let it severely alone. Let them charm with their intellect and morality instead of their head-gear. Deputy United States Marshal Grant has carried to Charleston for trial, Bill Hickman and Henry Williams, colored, charged with stealing Government property from the barracks of the 15th Infantry. Williams is but twelve years old. A GO-AHEAD FIRM.—Our young friends, Cathcart & Hagood, are creating a sensation in the cotton market. They are located on Main street, between the stores of Messrs. Swaffield and R. L. Bryan, Esqrs., and in addition to their extensive insurance and commission business, are selling all kinds of merchandise and grain; taking orders for the same, and sending from first hands at the very lowest market prices. They have added to their growing business, the purchase of cotton, and are prepared to give the highest prices in cash, for the staple which clothes the world. Our old citizens recollect when the streets of this city were covered with wagons, and upwards of 120,000 bales of cotton were sold in our market annually. In these latter days the business of our city has retrograded, and the sale of the staple has gone down to a low point. The consequence has naturally led to a corresponding reduction of business in all branches, as well as in cotton. We are of those who believe that the diminished business of our city has been caused, to a great extent, by the want of live men in the cotton business. Messrs. Cathcart & Hagood, at this juncture, fill a void which was injuring our city much; and with their energy and backed up, as we learn, with ample capital, we are assured that they will not only meet with success themselves, but help to restore business to our city. Planters and farmers may be assured that they will pay such prices for cotton, as will make it their interest to send their cotton to Columbia; and also it will be to their interest to sell in Columbia, in preference to consigning to Charleston or a Northern market. It was a sight good for sore eyes, on Saturday, to see the cotton bales standing on end in front of Cathcart & Hagood's office. It looks like old times, looks like business and means business. We ask our friends to call on these gentlemen when they come to this city, as we are assured they will find an acquaintance mutually profitable, as well as agreeable. PUNS. Mr. PHOENIX: The reader will be interested in knowing the occasion which called forth the following brilliant verses, and the mode of their composition. A party of "low country" people, of both sexes and of various ages, after accomplishing the marriage rite here in Carolina, are seated at a table with a poetic inspiration upon their souls. Their eyes are in "a fit frenzy rolling." The mountain that looms up before them, becomes a Parnassus. The con-fountain that takes their thro' a Pterian spring, forming a magic circle in the shadow of a venerable oak, each adds a line alternately, until the pastoral poem is completed. This metrical product of many brains now presents its claim to a place among the "Curiosities of Literature." "The Pilgrimage and How it was Done." The sun's hot beams were pouring down, As thro' a charming mountain town, A jolly crowd, on pleasure bent, In a jolting, springless wagon went, To do a Rock. The Rock was Dunn, And it was fun, To hear each pun. Made by the Mount Robertson. The punster first essayed to climb, To view the prospect so sublime. When half way up, he chanced to find, His Genie had been left behind. With bounding step and anxious eye, He, on a stump, did her espy, Heaving a deep and anxious sigh, And having a little private cry. "Oh, Georgie, dear!" I began to fear, That you would never more appear, To comfort your afflicted dear. And here she dropped a silent tear. Next came Frank, of heavy weight, Who reached the top, but rather late, Because of his haggard, weary mate, A sight to be seen, but not relate. Aunt Annie stepped with awkward slide, Adown the rugged mountain side, "Twas 'giving a Tiger," made her slip, And clumsily dance the "Boston Dip." She regained her feet and joined the laugh, And, gathering up her mountain staff, Onward and upward she took her way, A noble teacher of bravery. And next in order came Miss Meg, Who never thro' the day did flig, But bounded on o'er hill and crag, Gathering her trophies in a bag. Then came Mary, always quiet, But joined that day in the general riot, Skipping and hopping, full of glee, In this sweet land of liberty. Graceful and airy was her flight, Along the steep and rocky height; But as the sunny day grew hotter, She moped and sighed for the absent Trotter. There followed next Miss Lizzie M., Who moulded of puns the brightest gem; The prize, a melon, which she won, Vanished ere her ascent began. The gem of climbers scaled the Rock, But fell and gave her kin a shock. The secret was, she lacked one more, To make her two shoes doubly sure (shoer.) Then last of all came Julian O., As nice a boy as he could be; He rode behind upon a steed, Which, since morning, had no feed. But aided by the four-fold hoof, The muleteer scaled the Rocky Roof; What happened there 'twixt vale and sky, Was hidden from the Muse's eye. The shadows long and darkly lay Across our path, and the mules did bray, Showing our party came that way. Thus ended our eventful day. FUNERAL INVITATION. The friends and acquaintances of Mr. R. W. Johnson and family and of the late John A. J. Derrick and family, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral of WILLIE C. DERRICK, at the residence of the former, THIS AFTER-NOON, at half past 3 o'clock.

TELEGRAMS TO DAILY PHOENIX.

European Intelligence. ATHENS, September 30.—Greece has sent a fresh despatch to her representatives at London, relative to her attitude. The Greek Minister of Foreign Affairs points out that neither intimidation nor a coup de main against Greece can suppress Hellenism. An unjust attack against Greece by the Porte would infallibly cause an insurrection of the entire Hellenic people. VIENNA, September 30.—The Political Correspondence publishes the following from Belgrade: The Minister of War has concluded a contract with some large Serbian firms for equipping the four army corps which Serbia intends to form. A telegram from Sarajevo, the capital of the Province of Bosnia, says a portion of the Turkish troops in Bosnia have been ordered to proceed in the direction of Mostar, the capital of Herzegovina, and the remainder to the Serbian frontier. LONDON, September 30.—A despatch from Pesth, referring to the seizure of breech-loaders and cartridges in Transylvania, says it is said the design of the Turkish sympathizers in Transylvania was the formation of the Hungarian legion, numbering 50,000 men, who, acting in conjunction with a Turkish corps, were to destroy the Roumanian Railroad. It is rumored that the Hungarian General Klappa was one of the leaders. The whole affair has, however, been nipped in the bud. A letter from St. Petersburg states that Verestchagin, the well-known Russian, who was severely wounded in a monitor fight on the Danube, recovered and joined the army before Plevna, and was there killed. This is probably a mistake, for Verestchagin's brother, who was killed at Plevna. A Constantinople despatch says the Turkish newspapers publish a report that Osman Pasha defeated the Russians before Plevna. The Porte refused to permit the transit of timber across the Danube for housing the Russian wounded. Snow has ceased falling in the Balkans, but heavy rains have flooded the plains of Sofia and Orkani. Thomas Scrambler Owden, Alderman for the ward of Bishopsgate, was elected Lord Mayor of London. The Times, though it strongly sympathizes with Russia, prints the following under a prominent heading: "THE RUMS, September 28.—It is said that the Turkish soldiers have received strict orders not to fire at any Russian General, lest he should be killed or disabled, and replaced." SOFIA, Sunday Evening, September 30.—Trustworthy information has been received here, that Osman Pasha has repulsed a heavy Russo-Roumanian attack on his front and left, inflicting heavy losses. It is said that he attacked the Russians on the Ibraz road and recovered several positions. This seems to agree with the report published in Constantinople newspapers, yesterday, that Osman Pasha had defeated the Roumanians before Plevna, but there is no more reason to believe the one than the other. The details resemble the fight of September 11 to 15 remarkably. The Imperial Guard, numbering 25,000, issued to be before Plevna by the 5th of October; it is thought highly improbable that the Russians have made a general assault without them. NAPLES, October 1.—Cardinal Sixtus Rizzo Siriza is dead. He was sixty-seven years old and created a Cardinal in 1848. LONDON, October 1.—The Standard correspondent with the Turkish army, telegraphs from Plevna: Osman Pasha's losses from the Russian cannonade are exceedingly light, but on the day when he took the redoubts in the Sofieha Road, he lost 3,000 men. There are now (September 29) only 1,900 wounded at Plevna. A Bucharest special says Gen. Todleben's opinion of the situation at Plevna has been laid before the Grand Duke Nicholas. It is understood he declares that siege operations on a most extensive scale are requisite for the capture of the place. The Czarowitch visited Gony Studen, on Saturday, to relinquish the command of the left bank and resume command of the Imperial Guard. The second Turkish convoy for Plevna returned to Orkani, the Roumanian cavalry having captured eight wagons of grain. The Grand Duke Nicholas has never complained. The first Turkish convoy which entered Plevna consisted of 2,000 wagons; number of wagons in the second convoy not reported. A correspondent says of the Russians before Plevna: "They seem completely at sea; they have no plan, no idea, no head; they are waiting for reinforcements, which arrive slowly and which, when all here, will hardly more than cover their losses by battle and sickness during the last two months. History offers no such example of a splendid army in such a utterly helpless condition. Suleiman Pasha is fortifying at Shipka Pass, apparently with the intention of wintering there." A Madras correspondent, reviewing the actual effects in that Presidency of the famine and diseases consequent on the famine, says the registered deaths of the present year up to the end of June, were 370,000 above the average. This, according to the opinion of the district officers, does not represent more than two-thirds of the actual mortality, and we have further to add the deaths which have occurred since, and have not yet been officially reported. The correspondent's conclusion is that not less than 750,000 persons have fallen victims, and even these figures will probably be largely increased before the famine and its after-wave of suffering has finally passed away. American Intelligence. JACKSONVILLE, September 30.—Two deaths at Fernandina, to-day. Collector of the Port F. C. Grossman and Harry Smith died last night and several cases extremely low, among them Mayor Riddle. Three new cases to-day. SALT LAKE, September 30.—Orrin Porter Rockwell, the notorious Mormon murderer, and accredited chief of the Danites, was indicted by the Grand Jury of the First Judicial District of the Territory, now in session at Provo, for his participation in what is generally known as the Atkin massacre. He was in a state of intoxication when arrested and talked loudly of writing his confessions. Bishop Robert T. Burton, the Major General of the Nauvoo legion, and Dr. Clinton, who were arrested, have both been released from custody on \$150,000 and \$100,000 bail, respectively. WASHINGTON, September 30.—The verdict in the case of Frederick A. Sawyer, ex-Senator from South Carolina; William F. Hayes, of Pennsylvania; ex-Commissioner of Customs Frank W. Brooks and General Roddy, who were accused of defrauding the Government in a bogus cotton claim, involving upwards of \$50,000, was rendered to-day, at 11 o'clock, and the defendants found guilty. They were immediately arrested and conveyed to jail, and will be brought up for sentence to-morrow. The transfer of the National Republican newspaper to ex-Secretary of the Navy Robeson and A. M. Clapp, late public printer, to be conducted as an anti-Administration organ, is regarded as another step in the movement to organize the elements at variance with the policy of President Hayes' Administration, inaugurated by Senator Conkling at Rochester. The paper, according to the statements of its friends, will be well sustained by the ultra wing of the Republican party, and it is proposed to engage upon it the best talent. Pay Roll Clerk F. H. Goodrich, of the Interior Department, is reported as irregular to the extent of \$3,000, by forgery. Schurz tried to conceal the matter, but the unfortunate young man wrote a letter to his chief, that a woman had been hoodwinked and black-mailing him for money. Congress will be convened in extra session on the 15th inst. A special to the Baltimore Sun, from Ohio, reports that the Republicans there have made gains recently, and expect to carry the State by a handsome majority. The reasons given are unusual Democratic apathy, in neglect to register, and the withdrawal from the ticket of some of their leading legislative candidates.

NEW YORK, October 1.—The Post says that the general dissatisfaction with the course of Senator Conkling and his followers in the Rochester Convention has resulted in a proposal to call a Republican mass meeting in this city, for the purpose of expressing the true sentiment of the party. The project originated among the members of the Union League Club, who, while wishing to support the Republican State ticket, are anxious to disclaim any approval of the attack made in the convention upon the Administration and its supporters. A letter from Silver City, New Mexico, says that between 400 and 600 Apache warriors, with squaws and papooses, have left the San Carlos reservation, and along the Gila River they have killed twenty people, burned ranches, etc. Nine bodies were buried at Silver City on the 13th, and great excitement exists there. All the people are arming. Thirty armed citizens have gone from Clifton, Arizona, to meet the savages, and thirty more from Silver City. Sixty more will go down as soon as arms are received. At Friar's Bay, Me., while two boys were in a boat, one aged nine fell overboard, when the other, a few years older, jumped after him. Both were drowned. DETROIT, October 1.—Two freight trains collided on the T. W. & W. Road; two engines, fifteen cars and a ride-stealing tramp burned; \$150,000. WASHINGTON, October 1.—The present staff of the National Republican embraces Messrs. A. M. Clapp, editor-in-chief; N. Davidson, managing editor; Chas. L. Flanagan, A. B. Talcott, H. P. Goodwin and Joseph Y. Patta, associates. The salutatory of nearly three columns, was generally read and discussed. Extracts: "We cannot consent by silence on that point, that our attitude towards the present National Administration shall be misunderstood or misinterpreted. Having devoted our best abilities and efforts to secure the elevation of Gen. Rutherford B. Hayes to the Presidency, as the representative of the Republican party and its pronounced principles, it will be our highest pleasure to sustain all his measures and policies, that are in harmony with Republican principles, usages and traditions. To take any other course would, in our judgment, be inconsistent with political good faith, and render us remiss in duty. To expect more or less of us now, would be to impugn our political integrity and question our good sense as Republicans. We shall favor and advocate all public improvements by which inter-State commerce may be promoted and strengthened, and the resources of the entire nation may be developed into wide-spread prosperity. We shall not contend for a tariff for protection but for revenue. We are in favor of remonetizing silver and making it a legal tender of equal value with gold for all debts due the Government and the people. We shall advocate the issue of greenbacks, backed by the national faith, to an amount equal to the wants of business and trade, and which shall be received the same as gold and silver for all dues to the Government and individuals." It is confidentially stated that Senator Wallace, of Penn., is opposing Randall for Speaker, and somewhat more loosely stated that the Pennsylvania delegation, except one, is solid for Randall. The California tragedian, John McCullough, opens his Southern tour, to-night, at Richmond, in Richelieu. Travelling with McCullough are Messrs. Leitch and Lawrence, Miss Eleanor Carry, Mrs. Allen and others, under the general management of John T. Ford. A Norfolk despatch, yesterday, says the Gulf Stream, from Charleston, S. C., for New York, with an assorted cargo and fourteen passengers, after a stormy passage of four days, put in here for coal. The captain reports fearful weather on the coast, and heavy North-west gales. No wrecks reported. The bodies of Apher James and his wife, locked in each other's arms and with a hand of each clenched around a revolver, were found in the woods near Zanesville, Ohio. They lived unhappily together, although only married fourteen months. There is much excitement, but the cause is not yet known. Incendiary negroes in the Tche country of Louisiana have begun firing sugar houses and four have recently been destroyed, involving a loss of fully \$150,000. Schleibinger's & Sons' morocco and tallow mill, in Philadelphia, destroyed by fire; loss \$175,000; fully insured. Another installment of 500 Mormons from Europe has arrived in New York, for Utah. The large and thriving village of Putnam, Eastern Connecticut, was nearly destroyed by fire, early this morning. The business portion is all gone except the National Bank and new hotel. Loss about \$200,000. Insurance largely distributed in this State and New York. Financial and Commercial. COLUMBIA, October 1.—Cotton steady—middling 10 1/2; sales 75 bales. LONDON, October 1.—Consols 95 1/16. Paris, October 29.—Rentes 105 7/8. LIVERPOOL, October 1.—Cotton easier but not quotably lower—middling uplands 6 1/2; middling Orleans 6 1/2; sales 10,000 bales; speculation and export 1,000; receipts 100; no American. Futures sellers at Saturday's quotations—uplands, low middling, clause, October and November delivery 6 1/2; November and December 6 1/2; December and January 6 1/2; January and February 6 1/2; February and March 6 1/2; new crop shipped October and November 6 1/2; November and December 6 1/2; December and January 6 1/2; January and February 6 1/2. Sales American, 6,550. New York, October 1.—Stocks firm. Gold 2 1/2. Money & Exchange—long 4 1/2; short 4 1/2. State bonds quiet. Government weak, lower. Cotton dull—uplands 11 1/2; new Orleans 11 1/2; sales 544. Futures shade lower—October 10 1/2; 11 1/2; November 10 1/2; December 10 1/2; 11 1/2; 12 1/2. Flour dull—Flour 11 1/2; 12 1/2; 13 1/2. Lard firm—steam 9 1/2; 10 1/2. Baltimore, October 1.—Flour dull—Howard Street and Western super 8 7/8; extra 6 1/2; family 6 1/2; 2 1/2; city mills super 4 1/2; 5 1/2; extra 5 1/2; 6 1/2; 7 1/2; 8 1/2; 9 1/2; 10 1/2; 11 1/2; 12 1/2; 13 1/2; 14 1/2; 15 1/2; 16 1/2; 17 1/2; 18 1/2; 19 1/2; 20 1/2. Southern corn steady—white and yellow 61 1/2; Western steady. Saws, Saws, Saws. HAND, Panel and Riping SAWS. Tennon, Circular and Ray-hole Saws. Cross-cut, Framing and Mill Saws. Wood, Butcher's and Kitchen Saws. In great variety and various qualities, constantly on hand. Also, Circular Saw, of Doughton's or Hoe's manufacture, of any size, brought out to order on short notice and for sale low down by JOHN AGNEW. Come and See THE NEW STOCK OF DRY GOODS AND NOTIONS! NOW OPENING AT C. F. JACKSON'S, THE Leader of Low Prices. Oct 2