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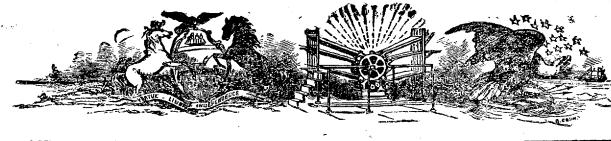
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> ninety days. Generals Schofield and Stoneman are on their way to Knoxville from Chattanoogs.
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> referring to a contemplated movement of the enemy
> from Yazoo City. It is supposed to be the design of
> the enemy to bisect the State of Mississippi, and
> widen the breach which the river makes between the
> two portions of the Confederacy. We suggested,
> some days ago, that Sherman's designs were neither
> directed to Mobile nor Texas, as generally supposed,
> but were since at Gen. Polk's lines; and the recent
> despatches confirm this supposition."
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> A VOICE FROM ALABAMA.
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> The Hon, D. C. Humpbrets, who has abandoned

only actious break will be Tunnel Bridge, at Lou-doun, a length of 1,700 feet, which will be built in

The Hon. D. C. Humphreys, who has abandone the rebel cause, has issued an address to his fellow citizens of Alabama, some portions of which the public have already seen. Speaking of an alliance with some foreign Power, he says: with some foreign Power, he says:

"Let it be submitted to the candor of the people everywhere if there is wisdom or sound policy in separating from our own people, and throwing the country under the protection of a foreign Government, or in seeking an alliance with a Power that would hold us in subjection to its will. As long as the political construction remained, the Southnever was at the mercy or will of the North." Mr. Humphreys seems to differ with the Copper-

heads of the North as to the destruction of our Heberties, for he says:

"And I am satisfied that the State of Alabama can make peace upon terms of equality in the Union. The property of the country may be saved, and above all the honor of the State and the freedom of the people may be secured by peace. I have no argument or excuse to offer to those who presumptuously and arrogantly say that the South can make no terms with the United States Government. Such are without reason and are blind to facts. Nature has bound the South to the United States Government, and the work of man has followed out, in all the improvements that have been made, the great design of Nature. How can Tennesse separate herself from Kentucky, or Alabama separate from Tennessee; or how can the States of Missouri, Ilinois, Indiana, Iowa, Wisconsin, Michigan, Ohio crjoy the free, unrestricted, unmolested navigation of the Mississippi without a common law regulating the intercourse, and that regulation of itself, with the views entertained, amounts to Union? The great Northwest is unwilling to dissolve the old Union, and they make common cause with the East and Middle to hold all together."

SUMPTER'S PERIL. The report of Beauregard's Inspector General is eviewed in the Charleston papers. The following lescribes a crisis in the little Gibraltar: "On Sunday, August 23, the Tronsides and seven monitors commenced a territic bombardment, A fog protected them from the guns of Moultrie. Sumpter, having only two 10 inch and one Hinch gun left en barbette, could only fire an occasional shot to show life. For zeven hours, at close range, the fleet hurled shot and shell into the work. Striking the wall near the parapet, loose brick were thrown up in columns and fell in abovers around the gunners and about and fell in showers around the gunners and about the work. Walls were ploughed through, casemates were filled with sand, and the shells passed across the parade, striking the interior wall of the west magazine, containing powder enough to destroy fort and garrison. One stiell struck the ventilator and exploded. It filled the magazine with smoke. An other more successful shot, and all would nove been lost. It was an abxious moment, but the fort was held. Gradually the morning dawned. The fog litted, and Fort Moultrie opened fire on the ships. Instead of continuing their fire at this critical period, the fleet withdrew and the danger was remitted. The origet was now, in the uneafe condition of the fort, to get iid of the powder. It depends on time, and the movements of the firet. Had the fleet early received the attack, the unsinces with have been

To-day (Jan. 15) this rebel authority claims that CRANGE COURT HOUSE, Feb. 8, 1861.—General S. OGLOF, Adjudant General: The force of the enemy which crossed at Mortoo's Ford on Saturday were driven to the fiver under cover of their gues. That evening or Curing the night they represent to the north bank, but remained in position yesterday. This morning they have disappeared. They left seventeen dead and forty six prisoners in our hands. Our loss was four killed and twenty wounded. The guard at the ford, a licutenant and twenty-five men, while bavely resisting the passage of the enemy, were captured. The enemy's cavalry, which appeared at Beinett's on Saturday, retired across Robinson river on Sunday evening.

THE IRRITATION IN NORTH CAROLINA. LATE AFFAIRS ON THE RAPIDAN.

THE IRRITATION IN NORTH CAROLINA.
The Raleigh Progress of Feb. 3 says: The Raleigh Progress of Feb. 3 says:

"The present Congress is beat on fastening a military despotism on the people of those Confederate States, and the people must either submit quietly to receive the yoke, or resist the tyranny. Resistance to tyrunts is obscitence to God, and the people of North Carolina will not hesitate as to the course they should pursue. Pass the bill to enroit the whole population, reported in the House by the Military Committee, yesterday, and a spontaneous ory will come up from every nook and corner of North Carolina for a Convention, and, unless the military gag the last man in the State, including the Governor, the Legizlature, and other State officers, they will have it."

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The Richmond Wridg of the 10th says:

"We understand that the military authorities felt warranted yesterday, acting upon information disclosed through an anonymous correspondence, in adopting extraordinary measures to prevent an uprising of the Yankee prisoners of war held on Belle Isle, such a demonstration being hinted at as on that tapis. We will not state what are the preparations made to put down summarily any such foolish coup detat on the part of the prisoners; but we may state, for the benefit of the prisoners, that they are ampie enough to relieve the public mind from any apprehension that may be felt on that score."

GENERAL LEE ON THE WAR.

GENERAL LEE ON THE WAR. General Lee is not a braggart, and the following, from the Columbia South Carolinian, is, of course, very doubtful:

A gentleman who has just arrived in Columbia, from Richmond, brings the cheering intelligence that General Lee, in conversation with a bevy of friends, recently, made the remark that, with twenty thousand additional men in his army, and forty thousand additional troops in the army of General Johnston, we could whip all the Yankee tribes that may be brought against us. He further observed that, if the contest was prolonged until September next, and we should meet with no grave disasters (which General Lee, did not anticipate), the greatest orisis of the war would be successfully passed.

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AT VICKSBURG.— Vicksburg, as still as it has been kept, is becoming a fast place, as I think the following will show: Scene, a gambling table; place, Washington Hotel; characters, No. 1, a resigned army officer and cotton speculator, and No. 2 a clerk in the Treasury Department, and gentleman of Jeisure. No. 1 proposes to indulge in a game of "poker;" No. 2 decines; No. 1 proposes to aut cards for \$2000; No. 2 accepts, and wins; No. 1 offers No. 2 \$250 to cut again with him for \$2,500; No. 2 takes it, and wins again; No. 1 gives No. 2 \$300 to cut again for \$3,000, and No. 2 wins again! and then there was a halt to take breath, and count over the losses and gains.— [Correspondent,

ATTITUDINIZING ON LOOKOUT.—A couple of en-MISCELLANEA. over the losses and gains.—[Correspondent,

ATTITUDINIZING ON LOOKOUT.—A couple of enterprising members of the 78th Pennsylvania have taken possession of the summit, erected a shed, hoisted up materials over a couple of ladders, and are now reaping an abundant harvest of greenbacks by taking pictures in this elevated locality. The soliders crowd here in scores to cut thickory cames and grub the gnarled roots of the laurel for pipes, and, attracted by the novelty of the matter, cannot resist the temptation to have a picture of themselves. Accordingly, they "atrike an attitude" on the extreme verge of the cliff, twenty-two hundred fact above the level of the Tennessee, either defiant and warlike, or musing and abstracted, as their genilus prompts, and the man of chemicals does them in "melainotype" for three dollars, and sells them a frame to put it in for five, and all in the short space of about ten minutes.—Correspondent.

Parson Brownlow's Knowville Whig and Rebel PARSON BROWNLOW'S Knownille Whin and Rehel Ventilator, of January 25th, contains the following "plain talk:"

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"Small-pox is prevailing in Richmond, and C. J. Bowden, a rebel Senator from Virginia, has died. We have it here, and find it rather on the increase. It was bro ght here during the siege by Longatreet's army, and is a fixed institution in the rebel army. The personal fifth and corruptions of the whole gang—their lice, bed-bugs, old clothes, poor diet, and guilty consciences, mixed, as they are, with mean whisky, and all that is mean, dirty, and unpatriotis—are enough to flood the country where they go with every hateful disease known to the human family."

BHAUREGARD PAYING UNITED STARMS TAYES— BEAUREGARD PAYING UNITED STATES TAXES.—
On the 6th inst., Gen. P. G. T. Beauregard, through his agent, paid his United States tax, on property in Memphis, amounting to over one hundred dollars. This clearly indicates that, even if he has faith in the establishment of a Southern Confederacy, he has no hopes that Tannessee will constitute a portion thereof. REBEL CAVALRYMEN KILLED BY YANKEE NEGROES.—The Examiner of February 8th learns that on Friday, February 5th, two members of the Prince William Cavalry, named Davis and Reynolds, succeeded in capturing four negroes in the Yankee service, belonging to the "Home Guard" of Fairfax county. The cavalrymen took the negroes to Dum fries, and, on Friday night, placed them in an uncertipled house. Having imprudently fallen to sleep, the cavalrymen were attacked and overpowered by the negroes, their skulls cleft by some sharp instrument, and their bodies multilated in the most horrible manner. They were found next morning weltering in their blood, and lived only long enough to relate the circumstances of the terrible tragedy which had befallen them.

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HARRISBURG. Special Correspondence of The Press. ] HARRISBURG, Feb. 13, 1864.

STATE TAX BILL. Among the many important bills that will soon be before the Legislature is one relating to the assessment and collection of taxes. The bill is of great length, and makes some important changes in our system of raising revenue. No action has been taken, as yet, in relation to apportioning the State. The committee will consist of twenty one members. It has not yet been appointed, and will not be for several days. I apprehend that the committee will have some diffi-culty in framing a bill that will suit all, and all will have to be suited. The different political parties in the Legislature are so nearly balanced that it will

cause the vote of every one of them will be needed to pass it. RETURNED SOLDIERS. There is a general complaint among the returned soldiers in regard to their reception at this place, and the quarters offcred them by the authorities. omebody, evidently, is to blame, and this oversight in regard to proper quarters cannot be carrected too soon. Men who for more than two years have been fighting their country's battles ought to be treated decently, at least, and upon their arrival at the capital of their native State should have comfortable quarters assigned to them, and not be compelled to live at their own expense, at high priced hotels. I know of one regiment, in particular, that upon its arrival here from the Army of the Cumberland was crowded into quarters covered with flith, and fed upon rations insufficient in quantity and coarse in quality. The food given them was not half as good

as the rations given them in the army. WANT OF HOSPITALITY. You cannot pass a street corner without hearing these men complain of their reception by the city, and their treatment by the authorities. Dozens of regiments have returned, re-enlisted for another three years, having left half of their original number upon Southern battle-fields. Our homes by them have been defended against rebet invasions. What they did to prevent this self-same city from falling into rebet hands, ask the 5,000 noble dead who sleep upon the immortal field of Gettyaburg; and yet, after all these tolls described the second of the s these toils, dangers, and privations, and when they come home to the capital of this great State, as re-enlisted veterans, no gun is fired, no bells are rung, no flag floats upon the breeze, no cheers are given in f their return, and the services they have rendered their country.

They are unanimous in this—that they have never met with so cool a reception in any city-not even excepting Kentucky and Tennessee. It is really too bad that the proper authorities had not made their arrangements more perfectly. I know not at whose door this apparent negligence lies; and only hope that it may not be repeated. The 48th Regiment arrived here yesterday, under command of Coh Selfridge. P. Frazer Smith delivered a wel-

coming speech from the steps of the Capitol, which was full of elequence and patriotism, in the course of which he asked, "What can we do for you?" The gallant colonel replied in feeling terms. He said that they were plain men, accustomed to hard knocks, and that in reply to the above question, he would, in behalf of his regiment, say to the Legislature-organize, go to work, stop quarrelling about offices-be united at home as they were in the field, and before the meeting of another Legislature the old flag will float in security from the great lakes to the Gulf of Mexico. He said that in the army they know no Democrats, no Republicans, but only the diag of their country and the Union of the States. But, said he, pointing to his veteran troops: "There are no Copperheads there !"

FRANK. The Law of Confiscation. To the Editor of The Press: SIR: While those called Copperheads affirm that Congress has no power to provide for the for-feiture of estates for treason beyond the life of the con is committed, or of the conviction therefor, may, in runishment of the traitor, be forfeited and confiscated by Congress. "Congress shall have power to punish treason. But no attainder of treason shall work corruption of blood or forfeiture, except during the life of the person attained." How does the latter affect the power given by the first clause? Does it limit the time during which an attainder may work corruption of bilood or forfeiture, and allow it to work both at the last mo-ment of the life of the attainted? Or does it restrict the power of Coegress to foriest absolutely, and render all forfeitures of lands or chattels forfeitures for the life of the attainted? Forfeitures in England have two sources, one in the superior power of punishing crime, the other in the condition annexed to the grant of the use of lands, that the grant shall terminate, and the right to the use cease in the grantee, and revive in the granter of the see, upon the commission of a felony or freamon. forfeits to the King his title to all the estates of inheritance which he had at the time of the offence committed, or any time afterwards, to be forever verted in the Crown, and all profits of lands and life or years, so long as such interest shall subsist.

treason committed, so as to avoid all intermediate sales and incumbrances. (4 B. O., 331.) Forfeiture of lands, and of whatever elap the offender posseared, was the doctrine of the old Saxon law, as a part of the punishment of the offence and does not at all relate to the feudal system. Nor is it the consequence of any sign. ing or lordship paramount, but being a prerogative of the Crown, was neither superseded nor diminished by the introduction of the Norman tenures, a consequence of which escheats must be reckoned. Escheat, therefore, operates in subordination to this more ancient and superior law of forfeiture. The doctrine of forfeiture by escheat upon attain taken singly, is this: that the blood of the tenant by the commission of a felony (comprising treason) is corrupted and stained, upon the thorough demonstration of which guilt by legal attained; the feudal covenant and mutual bond of featly are held to be broken, and the inheritable quality of the blood of the tenant is extinguished and blotted out forever. In consequence of which corruption of blood, and extinction of hereditary capacity after a breach of fealty the grant ceases, and the lands would immediately revert [in the lord of the fee, but that the superior law of forfeiture intervenes and intercepts it in its passage; in case of treason, forever; in case of other felony, for only a year and a day, after which time it goes to the lord in a regular course of escheat, as it would have done to

the heir of the felon in case the feudal tenures had establishes guilt and works a forfeiture of all titles to lands vested in the offender before and after the treason, during the life of the attainted, to the king forever. But if a father be reized in fee, and the son commits treason and is attainted, and then the father dies, here the lands shall exchest to the lord, because the son, by the corruption of his blood, is incapable to be heir, and there can be no other heir during his life; but nothing shall be forfeited to the king, for the son never had any interest in the lar ds to forfeit, having avoided the anticipated de-scent and terminated the fee by a breach of the bond of his ancestor securing his featty. Where the law punishing exacts the forfeiture, the attainder substitutes the king, by vesting the titles in the attainted and such as descend before his death in the king. After attainder for treason the king, here the State, the life of the attainted, by reason of his disqualifications under the criminal law, to acquire or hold pro-perty by it, forfeited and vested by attainder in the king forever, in punishment of the offence and in accordance with the sentence of forfeiture. Hence, if the father of the attainted died a moment before him, the descending title would vest forever in the king or State, though the judgment consequent with attainder were a year old.

If he died a moment after his son nothing would pass to the king, but being, through breach of the bond of featly, disabled to take, and of consequences to transmit the title because of the termination of the grant, the right to use the lands is returned as it is restored in the lord, freed from the grant, not as a punishment of the criminal law, or of the traitor by that law, but because of the bond of featty and its breach and the consequent want of title in the helr and the unincumbered restoration or relief of the neir and the unincumbered restoration or relief of the lord's dominion over the land. The channel (says 2 Black., 254), which conveyed the hereditary blood from his ancestor to him, is not only exhausted for the present, but totally dammed up and rendered impervious for the future. This is a refinement on the

pervious for the luture. This is a remement on the ancient law of feuds, which allowed that the grandson might be heir to his grandfather, though the intermediate generation was guilty of felony; but, by the law of Ergland, a man's blood is so universally corrupted by attainder that his sons can neither inherit to him or to any other ancestor, at least on the part of their attainted father.

The king may excuse the public punishment of an offender, but cannot abolish the private right which has accrued to the lord of the fee. He may remit the forfeiture to himself, but he cannot wipe away the corruption of blood, or divest the lord's right to the escheat. (2 B. C., 254.) Thus we see attainder forfeiting during the life of the attainted the property vested in the attainted, and after the treason and before execution descendtreaton; and we see it preventing the heirs of the attainted from claiming of the grantor the estate

attainted from claiming of the grantor the estate forfeited by a breach of the terms of the grant, by which they are estopped from inheriting the estate so escheated.

The attainder is working corruption of blood during the life of the attainted, and that works inability to receive and forfeiture to the king during life, but ceases working forfeitures when life ceases, and allows the grandchild then to inherit from its grandchild then to inherit from its

THREE CENTS

CALIFORNIA. San Francisco, Feb. 12.—The money market is easier. Atlantic currency exchange is at the rate of 50@52 per cent. premium for gold in New York. Sterling exchange unsettled, and is quotable at 43% @49. Legal tender notes 64@60. Wheat and flour have advanced under the favorable advices from China. Many goods recently arrived from New York have turned out damaged. Those by the ship Ellen Sears were injured while passing through the tropics. The business portion of Napa City was partially

destroyed by fire yesterday. The loss is about \$20,000. Cairo. CAIRO, I'ch. 12.-The steamer Tycoon, from Ffemthis for Cincinnati, passed here to day with over be framed with difficulty. If a Union Senator is elected next Friday, in the Indiana district, we shall ew Orleans on the 5th, brenght 100 bales of cotton to Vickaburg, and a large cargo of sugar for various points on the Ohio. Fifty-two rebel prisoners from then have but one majority in the Senate; so that all of the Union Senators must approve the bill, be Jumbus, Ky., bound for Indianapo to-day. The 9th Hilinois Cavelry Regiment has re-

A RADICAL ORGANIZATION IN KENTUCKY.—A meeting of Kentucky radicals was held in Louisville on the 5th inst, for the purpose of organizing an enti-elevery party in that State. Resolutions were adopted approving the course of Messis. Auditson, Clay, Randall, and Smith in Congress, and catablishing regulations for a grand State organization. A committee was appointed to propare an addicas to the people of the State, and another to make arrangements for the freedom convention, to be held in that city on the 32d mat. ADDRESS

Of Committee of Arrangement of the Fenian Brotherhood to the Irishmen and Friends of Ireland in Pennsylvania. in Aid of the Great Irish National Fair, to be held in Chicago, March 28, 1864. of Ireland in Pennsylvania. In Add of the Great Irish National Fair, to be held in Chicago, March 28, 1862.
Fallow-couvernemen and Fair, to be held in Chicago, March 28, 1862.
Fallow-couvernemen and Fair, to be held in Chicago, on the 28th of March next, to be kept open for one or two weeks. In order that you may have an opportunity of placing your patiotic offerings on the altar of your country, a table will be set spart in that fair to represent the State of Pensylvania.

The fund arising from the fair will be devoted to the find arising from the fair will be devoted to the finational purposes of the Fenian Brotherhood.

The lacies in Ireland fornish sundry articles—harps, books, figg, wespons, and miscellanes, which belonged to the heroes of Ireland, or which are valuable from their historical associations. Bog-oak jewelry will form a prominent feature. But, the most conspicuous feature of the fair will be the national spirit of Ireland that has lived through ages of suffering and wee, and still lives as proud, as defiant, as unconquered and unconquerable to-day, as when Brian swept the Northmen from Ciontarff, or the minions of England were made to bite the dust beneath the shadow of old Benburb. I spired with these feelings, aspirations, and hopes, in the indestructibility of our ancient nationality, we direct your attention to the great national undertaking in the City of the Lakes. There the national flag of Inland will be unfurled, and the good and the true will place on their country's shrine the aid necessary for a wronged and oppressed people; and there the exiled children of the ruined side will indorse the marry protest presented: A Pope John XXII, early in the fourteenth century, against the cruel oppression in flicted on his country, in his day, as the following brief extracts will amply testify:

"We cherish," says this native Irish manifesto, at the bottom of our fathers, brothers, and nearest kindred—and which will not be extinguished in our time, nor in that of our chidren; so that, as long a

could not have survived the ordeal through which it has passed. Has it lived through ages of darkness and storm but to be quenched while it glows with an intenser heat and a purer light than ever? Either that or we are on the threshold of liberty. "Youth of Ireland! all depends upon you. Upon your courage and devotion haugs the fate of your courage and devotion haugs the fate of your courty. You are our vangusrd. Be prepared to meet the foe in an ordered phalanx, and your measured tramp shall hush the voice of denucciation; you will inspire the waverer with courage; the doubter with confidence; the selfish with devotion; the despairing with hope; the apathetic with life, and United Ireland, leaping to her feet, shall, with one aweep of her unfettered arm hurl the invader into the sea.

"This, young men of Ireland, is your mission. Oh! be worthy of it."

Yes, at Chicago, the piedge of fealty will be made anew to the old land of sames and of sages, of wariors and of poets, that beautiful land of sorrow and of sorg. The gifted of our race will be there, and with an eloquence peculiarly their own, they will bolt up from the mist of departed ages the spectres of your murdered anneators; and the hoary. headed criminal, the oppressor of our country, will be exposed to the gaze of the civilized world, red with the blood of our murdered people. The taste antinuative of your country women will be displayed, together with man ufference of the civilized world, red with the blood of our murdered people. The taste and industry of your countrywomen will be displayed, together with man ufference of the civilized world, red with the blood of our murdered propels. The taste and industry of your country women will be displayed, together with man ufference of the civilized world, red with the blood of our murdered people. The taste and actions in hige with the case as a virgin would guard her honor. It is true they have no patent of their religion, whether in eaverns or mountain fastmer and rediction and the form of the old nobili

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Committee of Arrangement for the Fair. FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

THE MONEY MARKET. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 13, 1984.
The advance in Government securities which commenced yesterday continued to-day; ISSI sixes at one time reached 112; with a heavy outside domand for inestment purposes. The money market is very easy at 536 P cent. Gold steady at 159@159%.

The stock market was fairly active, with an increase in the demand for mining shares. Mandan Copper rose to 6½: Ætna to 21%; Fulton to 6%; Middle Coal sold at 11½; Big Mountain at 7½; New Creek at 1½ Susquehanna Canal sixes were taken largely at 52. Sasana saling up to 25; Wyoming six-s at 28; Schuylkili Navigation up to 26, the preferred 28%. Passenger railways are strong. Thirteenth and Fifteenth sold at 40%; Saventeenth ard Nineteenth at 17%; Arch-street at 33%; Spruce and Pine at 16%; Girerd College at 30%; 20 bid for Race and Vine. and Vine.

and Vine.

Reading closed at 61 bid strong: Catawissa preferred
4334: Philad-lphia and Erie 37%; North Penrsylvania at
56; Pennsylvania at 52; Wilmington sold at 6334: Chester Valley at 5. Little Schuylkill at 4834; Long Island at
4334; Minehill at 62. Government, State, and city losus were firmly held, and good corporation securities in fair

The New York Evening Post says: Gold is inactive at 15% @15%, and exchange is dull at 

| Chicksilver at 46%. | The appended table exhibits the chief movements at the The appended table exhibits the chief movements at the The appended table exhibits the chief movements at the The appended table exhibits prices of yesterday; | Board compared with the latest prices of yesterday; | Board compared with the latest prices of yesterday; | Chief Chief

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123%; Brie at 11200113%; Reading at 121140122; Michigan Scribern at 94%(69%; Hilinois Central at 1314/6131; 2 Pittaborg at Hi@Hile; Galerca at 1174/6117%; Toledo a 126(128%; Rock Island at 1194/6120) Philada. Stock Exchange Sales, Feb. 13 (Reported by S. B. SLATMAKER, Philadelphia Enchange I BEFORE BOARDS. | BEFORE BOARDS. | Since | Sin

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81@6 60 for superfine; 46 76@7 25 for extra; \$70% for common to good extra family, and \$8.50 up to \$10 % obt for fancy brance, according to quality. Rys Figure is quiet. Small sales are making at \$2.57 bit. There is little or nothing doing in Corn Meal, and prices are without change.

GRAIN.—The demand for Wheat is limited, and the market continues dull, with sales of 5,000 bushels at 165 @ICEs for good to choice reds, mostly at the former rate, and white at from 180 up to 195c B bushel—the latter for prime. By a squiet; small vales are making at 130c B bushel. Corn is in fair demand, with ales of about 7,500 bushels at 1000 1120 for yellow, including 2 200 bus white at 1120, affoat. Oats are in steady demand, and selling at 150c, weight.

BARK —Guercitron is in steady demand; small sales of ist No 1 are making at 357 B ton.
COTTON.—There is very little doing, and prices are rather lower; small sales of middlings are making at 318 @E2c B in, cash.

GROUGRIES—Sensar is farmly hald, and selling at full prices 100 bhds New Orleans Molasses at 5114@10 for red lien, cash. Coffee has advanced: Rio is selling at 80 @5c, and Laguayia at from 83 @35c B h.

PETROLEUM.—The market is finner, but there is not much doing in cruda; small sales are reported at from 38 @25c; 1,406 bhls refined, in bond, sold at 460450c, and tree at from 2605c B gallon, as to quality.

SEEDS.—Zimothy is selling in small lots at \$1,75 B bushel; a sais la reported on terms kept private. Flar seed is selling at \$3 @5 35 B bushel; 1 100 bushels sold at the 160 bushels sold at from \$5.00 B 04 bbs, the latter for prime.

PEOULE ONS.—Holders are firm in their ylews, but 40 bushels sold at from \$5.769 P 64 lbs, the latter for prime.

PHOVILIONS.—Holders are firm in their views, but the sales are limited, owing to the light shocks. Small sales of Mess Pork are meating at \$22625.00 \$\frac{2}{3}\$ billows here. Desseed Hogs are selling at \$26025.00 \$\frac{2}{3}\$ billows here. Desseed Hogs are selling at \$2600 the 100 lbs. Bacon Hems are in demand, and selling at 126 lbs \$\frac{2}{3}\$ billows her pissin and facey. Leves cales of Salt shoulders are reported to arrive at 9.46945. Pickied Hams are selling at 128,030 \$\frac{2}{3}\$ billow \$\frac{2}{3}\$ billow \$\frac{2}{3}\$ billow \$\frac{2}{3}\$ billow \$\frac{2}{3}\$ in the construction of the property latter, at 127,031 \$\frac{2}{3}\$ billow \$\frac{2}{3}\$ in the selling at 128,030 \$\frac{2}{3}\$ billow \$\frac{2}{3}\$ in the selling \$\frac{2}{3}\$ in

New York Markets. February 13. easier. Trade and femily brands are dull and very irregular.

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Outs are held with increased firmness; sales of Canadian at Se@90c. Western at 90½@90c. and State at 30% 90½c, our inside rates at the railroad depot up town. Bye is in modernte request; sales of 1,000 bus Jersey and State at \$1.28@1.52.

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COTTON continues dull and heavy; about 300 bales sold at 51% for Middlings. PHILADELPHIA BOARD OF TRADE. S. W. DE COURSEY, JAM'SS C. HAND. COMMITTEE OF THE MONTH, ailing of the Ocean

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Schr Cora. Masten, 1 day from Brandywine, Del. with
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Bark Ada Carter, from New York, to load for West Indies. CLEARED. Steamship Norman, Baker, Boston, H. Winsor. Steamship Robert Morris, Warren, New Orleans tain. Steamship Pairbanks, Merchon, New Orleans, captain. Bark Imperador (Br), Power, Pernambuco, Lewis &

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Brig Mountain Eagle, Jarvis, Port Royal, J. Bazier & Go.

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[Correspondence of the Philadelphia Exchange 1]
The bark Charles W Polk went up this morning in company with two barks and a brig unknown. The schr B H Atwood, for Boston, with coal, went to sea yesterday. Wind W, Weather clear and pleasant.

AREOM MARSHALL.