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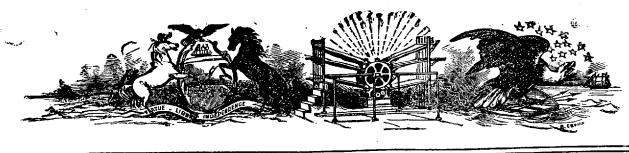
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THE MAGAZINES.

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY. THE QUEEN OF CALIFORNIA.

The Atlantic Monthly for March opens with a highly novel article called "The Queen of California," no golden beauty of modern days, be it understood, but an exalted personage of antique fable, which, more-over, has a curious connection with American his-tory. This Queen was Calafia, who inhabited the island of California, "on the right hand of the In-dies," and reigned over a terrible race of black Amazons, who reared up young griffins of a monster breed in caves, and devoured all their male children. Calcila was as black as the ace of spades, but withal red all their male children the most beautiful and powerful of women. In the whole of her realm there was no metal but gold; "the island was the strongest in the world, with its steep cliffs and rocky shores;"
the arms of the Amazons were all of gold, and so was the harness of the wild beasts which they tamed and rode"—"they had many ships with which they sailed out to other countries to obtain ooty,"-and the romance island of California was very glose to the side of the Terrestrial Paradise. which Columbus remembered when he hoped to pass through the Isthmus of Panama, on his fourth voyage, and wrote to his King and Queen that he should come as near as men could to "the Terrestrial Paradise." In time Calafia became the spouse of Talan que, brother of the renowned and wonderfully feautiful Emperor Esplandian, who was son of the kindred or cotemporary in romance with the great

doubtable and never too-famous Amadis de Gaul, King Arthur and the noble Sir Launcelot. Now. our readers may guess the whole worth and character of this romantic story, from which our modern California has its name. To ridicule such romances, or rather heir innumerable and even more extravagant imita tions, Cervantes wrote Don Quixote: but unques tionably just such books as Amadis de Gaul were the romantic pabulum of all the young adventurers of the day. That romance was a sort of classic in the times of Coumbus and Cortez, and was about a score of years old when the Conqueror of Mexico gave the name of California to a portion of his discoveries, although Cortez "did not find a pennyweight of dust in the real California." Guided by the same fable, Columbus named his discoveries "The Indies." and out of the same romance came El Dorado," the daring spirits of the day expecting to find a substantiation of the foreshadowings of old e in the New World. From "The De Esplandian," a sequel of "Amadis de Gaul," written and published by Garcia Ordonez de Hontalvo. we learn all that is known of the Queen of Califor-nia—how she set sail with a great fleet, her ironplated Amazons, her terrible trained griffins; how she aided Radiaro, the Sultan of Constantinople, against the Christians under Amadis and Esplandian, with her unappeasable griffins; how, provi-dentially, the griffins, not being acquainted with the ired them in mistake by thousands, so that Califia had to call them back to the vessels, the griffins obeying her like tame dogs; how, failing in all else, the Sultan and the black Queen challenged Amadis and Esplandian to personal combat: how the Queen of California went to deliver challenge to her adversary, and fell in love with the mor than mortal beauty of Esplandian. Thus was she

arrayed for her journey to the hostile camp, riding an animal which surpasses the nightmare:

"And when the morning came she rose and directed them to bring one of her dresses, all of gold, with many precious stones, and a turban wrought with great art. It had a volume of many foles, in the manner of a loca, and she placed it upon her head as if had been a hood (capellina), it was all of gold, embroidered with stones of great value. They brought out an animal which she rode, the strangest that ever was seen. It had ears as large as two shields; a broad forehead, which had but one eye, like a mirror; the openings of its nostrils were very large, but its nose was short and blunt. From its mouth turned up two tusks, each of them two palms long. Its color was yellow, and it had many violet spots upon its skin, like an counce. It was larger than a dromearrayed for her journey to the hostile camp, riding

was yellow, and it had many violet spots upon its skin, like an ounce. It was larger than a dromedary, had its feet cleft like those of an ox, and ran as swiftly as the wind, and skipped over the rocks as lightly, and held itself erect on any part of them, as do the mountain goats. Its food was dates and figs and peas, and nothing else. Its flank and haunches and breast were very beautiful. On this animal, of which you have thus heard, mounted this beautiful Queen, and there rode behind her two thousand women of her train, dressed in the very richest clothes. There brought up the rear twenty damsels clothed in uniform, the trains of whose dresses extended so far that, falling from each beast, they dragged four fathoms on the ground."

The combat takes place, and the Sultan and the Amazon are, of course, worsted by the Christian Amazon are, of course, worsted by the Christian knights. Seeing that Amadis disdains to use his

knights. Seeing that Amadis disdains to use his aword against a woman, Calafia exclaims:

"'How is this, Amadis?' she said; 'do you consider my force so slight that you think to conquer me with aticks?'

"And he said to her:

"'Queen, I have always been in the habit of serving women and aiding them; and as you are a woman, if I should use any weapon against you, I should deserve to lose all the honors I have ever gained.' should deserve to lose all the honors. I have ever gained."

""What, then? said the Queen, 'do you rank me among them? You shall see!"

"And taking her sword in both her hands, she struck him with great rage. Amadis raised his shield and received the blow upon it, which was so brave and strong that the shield was cut in two. Then, seeing her joined to him so closely, he passed the stick into his left hand, seized her by the rim of her shield, and pulled her so forcibly, that, breaking the great thongs by which she held upon it, he took it from her, litting it up in one hand, and forced her to kneel with one knee on the ground; and when she lightly sprang up, Amadis threw away his own shield, and, seizing the other, took the stick and apprang to her, saying:

""Queen, yield yourself my prisoner, now that your Sultan is conquered."

The Queen yields, quite conquered, and in time takes the best luck that offers, marries Talanque,

takes the best luck that offers, marries Talanque, becomes a Christian, abolishes the education of griffins, and the man-killing vices of her subjects. "And so," as Mrs. Toppit would say, "the vision fadeth," and Don Garcia's curious dream is put to aleep. The suggestion of this excellent article comes

from an antiquarian paper, by Mr. E. E. Hale, of Clever poems by Whittier, Alice Carey, and Dr. Holmes; a good article on Whittier, by Wasson, who lately reviewed Carlyle with such excellent severity; a tale by Caroline Cheeseboro, a remi-niscence of Thackeray, by Bayard Taylor, and a continuation of Mr. Dale Owen's remarkable paper n "The Convulsionists of St. Médard," are in-

teresting features of this number. THE CONVULSIONISTS. Mr. Owen relates other and sometimes more appalling and authentic instances of the self-imposed endurance of the theomaniaes of St. Medard, but does not accept altegether Gasparin's explanatory theory of the wonders of the nervous fluid, which can raise inert objects at a distance, communicate suppleness or rigidity, the highest development of the senses or absolute insensibility, &c., and might convert the tissues of the body into a sort of gum-elastic, able to resist, without hurt, the pressure of immense weight and violence. To this Mr. Owen answers:
"Must we not imagine osseous and cartilaginous
fibre, too, transmuted?" Supposing the ease of gumelastic, "would it be safe to drop upon the sto-mach of a convulsionist, from a height of twelve feet, a flint atone weighing fifty pounds?" We are expressly told that ribs bent under the ter ble shock, and sank flattened to the backbone. This, and more than this, was endured by some of the religiouses, sometimes inflicting bruises, but never any proportionate injury, and never affordin the sufferers the relief which they desired The convulsionists had miraculous conditions of intelligence far higher than their own; foretold events with accuracy; revealed occult things of the hast; saw things clearly leagues and leagues away. and minutely told what was passing in the minds of persons cotemporary or at hand. Something like this we have in George Sand's creation of Count Albert of Rudolstadt, in "Consuelo." An extraordiary duel between two of the convulsionists, Sisters Madeleine and Felioité, occurred in May, 1774, in the presence of thirty persons. The weapons were

the presence of entry persons. The wespons were at first rapiers.

"After the combat, Madeleine took two short swords, resembling daggers, and, holding one in each hand, dealt seven or eight blows, pushed home with all her atrength, on the breast of Felicité, raising her hands and then stabbing with the utmost eagerness, just as an assassin, who wished to murder some one, would plunge two daggers repeatedly into his breast. Felicité received the strokes with perfect tranquility, and without evinoing the slightest emotion. Then, taking two similar daggers, she did the very same to Madeleine, who, with her arms crossed, received the thrusts as tranquilly as the other had done. Immediately afterwards, these two convulsionists attacked one another with daggers, as with the fury of two maniacs, who, having resolved on mutual destruction, were solely bent each on poniarding the other."

It is added, that "neither the one nor the othe received the least appearance of a wound, nor did either seem at all faugued by so long and furious an exercise."

Another witness states that their flesh was as hard Another witness states that their flesh was as hard

As stone—in other words, as though it was completely ossified. The true solution of this phenomenon, if ever it is arrived at, we imagine will be phy-WET WEATHER WORK. A series of interesting papers "by a Farmer," bundant in learned gossip about agriculture, recalls in this number, among other entertainments, the gentle farmer of Leasowes, better known as the poet Shenatone, who "had the physique of a plough-man or a prize fighter, and with it the fine sensitive brain of a woman—a Greek in his refinements and a

Greek in his indolence," who wrote those delicate "I have found out a gift for my fair;
I have found where the wood pigeons breed:
But let me that plunder forbear;
She'll say 'twas a barbarous deed.
For he ne'er could be true, she averr'd,
Who could rob a poor bird of its young:
And I loved her the more, when I heard
Such tenderness fall from her tongue, "I have heard her with sweetness unfold How that pity was due to—a dove: That it ever strended the bold; And she called it the sister of love. But her words such a pleasure convey, So much I her accents adore; Let her speak, and whatever she say, Methicks I should love her the more."

"On the Relations of Art to Nature" is and

"On the Relations of Art to Nature" is another of the fine papers of Mr. Ellot Cabot—perhaps the best-learned and most philosophic art studies which have yet been written in America.
THE CONTINENTAL MONTHLY for Werch contains the third and fourth numbers of the able letters of Robert J. Walker on "American Finances and Resources," some Germanesque and thoughtful verses by Martha Walker Cook, some other tolerable poetry by various writers, an interesting paper on Palmer, the Sculptor; an account of Neumann, the German Historian of America, by Professor Ten Broeck, and some half dozen articles

more or less political, making altogether a number THE ISSUES OF THE WAR are discussed by John Stahl Patterson, quartermas-ter's sergeant of the 20th Ohio Battery, at Chatta-nooga. Concluding his intelligent and suggestive article, he presents these issues in the following

Political unity vs. secession
(A progressive civilization vs. a stagnant one:
| A republican form of government vs. an aristo

A republican form of government vs. an aristocratic one; one; one is second freedom vs. chattel slavery; General peace vs. dislomatic intrigue and war; An enlarged individual freedom vs. espionage, consule, and restriction:

Common schools and general intelligence vs. partial culture and general ignorance; Free inquiry vs. conventional studification; Free speech and a free press vs. the surveillance of a mercenary police;

The political equality of classes vs. the inc. quality of ruling, servile, and disfranchised classes: classe: the affections vs. disregard for ties of home and ismily;
Wages labor vs. compulsory labor;
The dignity of labor vs. the opprobrium and servinty of labor;
A heathy industrial activity vs. indolence and crushing toll;
The continual specialization of industry vs. industrial sameness;

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Incertives to invention and improvement vs. mechanical inactivity;
A constantly remewed collers an exhausted one;
A great navy and flourishing commerce os general commercial aparty;
Great industrial prosperity vs. in lustrial stagnation;
Greater variety and versatility in life vs. a narrow and bigoted uniformity.
Sergeant Patterson's article possesses value of its own, besides showing on what grounds of logic an American soldier, and a sergeant at that, bases his elief in the greatness of his country's future, great

er for the war that the Union endures. PALMER. Mr. J. L. Bigelow gives the following account of the early career of the emilent American sculptor: mir. J. L. Higelow gives the following account of the early career of the emilient American sculptor:

"He commenced life hs a carpenter and joiner, but, while practising fiftifrade in Utica, N. Y., his eye accidentally fell offic ameo likeness, and, as the dropping of an apple suggested to Newton the laws of gravitation, so the sight of this little Trific was the talisman that revealed to Palmer the artistic capabilities of his genius. Being thus led to attempt the portrait of his wife upon a shell, he executed his task—which was in a twofold sense a labor of love—with such fidelity to nature, such bold outline, and delicacy of finish, that connoisseurs detected in it the hand of a master. Thus encouraged, he for two years made cameo cutting his business, and followed it with remarkable success, till, his eyes becoming affected by the exercise of this talent, he was obliged to relinquish it, with the expectation of returning to his old trade. But happily he was induced to try his skill at modelling in elay, and then he discovered what was in him. Taking his little girl for a medel, he produced a bust, styled the 'Infant Ceres,' which, when finished in marble, immediately took rank as one of the gens of art. The sweet nature of budding childhood, the timid eyes and dimpled cheek, all refined and sublimated by the ideal graces added by the magic wand of genius, combined to make this earliest bust of our sculptor one of the most felicitous products of his chisel."

Photographs of the Palmer marbles may be seen in the windows of Paris, London, and Berlin, but Palmer himself has never visited the art-palaces of Europe. Of his own views of art we are told:

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"He has an intelligent and correct theory in regard to the fidelity of art to nature. For instance, he insists that he should represent, not imitate; and, in making bust of a man, the sculptor should express the higher moods of his subject, and show him with his better qualities brought to the surface."

HARPER. This familiar and favorite magazine has its usual opular variety of excellent light reading, among which are a number of fair sketches—"Ralph Farnham's Romance," "Netty's Touchstone," "With a Fisg of Truce," &c. The serial English story, "The Small House at Allington," is concluded. In the Editor's Drawer we have the following anec-

GENERAL BUTLER AND RUFUS CHOATE.

"Mr. Butler being for the defence, of course had to address the jury first, in the closing arguments. His analysis of the special characteristics of his three opponents was acute and discriminating. To each of them he secribed the highest of tact and talent in his own department. But to his brother Choate he gave more than common encombium. 'He it is,' said he, 'who is retained in every great case, to lend to it the power of his rate abilities to obtain a verdict. Such, gentlemen of the jury, is the charm of his elequence that he has only to wave over you his magic wand and you are so completely mesmerized by his will that you will say black is white, and white black, if he only says it is so. You are wholly under the bewitching influence of his elequence, and are led by it withtersoever he chooses to lead you. GENERAL BUTLER AND RUFUS CHOATE. the bewitching influence of his eloquence, and are led by it whitheracever he chooses to lead you. You start, gentlemen; you brace yourself back with a determined air, as it to say, however it may be with others, you are proof against his blandishments. Ah, gentlemen, little do you know the power of the spell that will soon be upon you! I have, myself, seen it in so many instances that I speak with confidence and certainty on this point. And so he went on to depict the Chootean style of eloquence, with a slight allusion to the famous somnan, bullst line of defence in the Tyrell case, till he had succeeded in fortifying the jury against the last words—always the most potent—of the closing argument.

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"Mr. Choate arose, evidently not in good health, pale and emaciated, the deep lines of his classic face tremulous with emotion, and in his very exordium complained bitterly and earnestly of the injustice done him by the caricature drawn so wantonly and maliciously by the counsel for the defence, asserting over and over that he was a far different man, and his cloquence—such as he had—far different from that attempted to be fastened on him; that, in short, he was a plain-spoken man, accustomed to use such common sense as his Maker had given, and such a presentation of the facts in any case as the teatimony warranted. He then proceeded to verify his assertion by a corresponding style of cloquence and assument, entirely unusual with him, and only feebly for him, put the case to the jury. The damaging effect of Butler's novel tactics was evident from beginning to end; and the jury did not agree upon a verdict, which was equivalent to one for Butler's clients."

THE UNITED STATES SERVICE MAGAZINE. THE UNITED STATES SERVICE MAGAZINE. This is the title of a new monthly, whose first number is issued for February, and which is edited by Professor Henry Coppee, the well-known belle lettre and military scholar, late of the University of Penn-

sylvania. It fills an important place, and will answer the wants of a large and intelligent community of readers having military tastes. "The Ethics and Humanities of War," which contrasts other wars with our own, "Military Surgery," "Staff Organizations," "The Military Topography of Europe,"
"Later Rambles around Gettysburg," &c., show the sterling war quality and excellent standard of the opening number. One of its best features is a "Cavalry Song," in new measure and spirit, by onr own war poet, Beker, and, if we do not mistake, another fine poem has the inspiration of the

same genius: THE AFRICAN COLOR-SERGEANT. Glares the volcano breath. reaks the red sea of death From Wagner's yawning hold.
On the besiegers bold
Twice vain the wid attack:
Inch by inch, sadly, slow,
Fights the torn remnant back,
Face to the foe. Yet free the colors wave,
Borne by yon Afric brave,
In the fierce storm wind higher:
But ah! one flashing fire:—
He sinks! the banner falls
From the faint, mangled limb,
And droop to mocking walls
Those star folds dim!

Stay, stay the taunting laugh! See! now he lifts the staff, Clenched in his close-set teeth, Crawls from dead heaps beneath, Crowned with his starry robe, Till he the ranks has found; "Comrades, the dear old flag Ne'er touched the ground." O deed so pure, so grand,
Sydney might clasp thine hand!
O brother! black thy skin,
But white the pearl within!
Man, who to lift thy race
Worthy, thrice worthy art,
Clasps thee, in warm embrace,
A nation's heart!

Mr. McMichael's Address. We wish to reprint the eloquent and thoughtful remarks of Morton McMichael, Esq., made at the Union League rooms on Washington's birthday Mr. McMichael's felicitous expression cannot be wholly destroyed by the wildest freaks of the types yet we should be sorry were the beauty of a single sentence to be marred without making the best atonement in our power:

In behalf of the Union League, ladies, I bid you welcome. Under any circumstances your presence here would be a source of gratification to the managers and members, and it is especially so this day, as well on account of the associations connected with it as of the purpose to which, in part, you prepose to dedicate it.

The birth of Washington—inaugurating, as it did, the most momentous epoch of modern history, and identical, as it was, with the birth of a mighty nation—was an event so full of grandeur in its consequences, that, by his own countrymen at least, its anniversary should always have been proudly commemorated; yet, strange and sad to say, in the considition of political degeneracy into which of late years the Republic had fallen, it had come to be regarded with spathy or indifference. But the rebellion, which—grim, and gaunt, and gory, carrying before it desolation, and leaving behind it tears—now stalks abroad through the Southern portions of the land, inflicting upon those who evoked it the fiercest and most terrible retribution, has roused us to the renewed performance of a neglected duty; and the long lines of citizen soldiers which are at this moment sweeping in stately procession through our densely crowded streets, enlivened on their march by the roll of drums and the blare of trumpets, and the waving of banners, and greeted, wherever they pass, with smiles from beaming eyes, and cheers from lusty lips, show that here, as elsewhere, the loyal American people are still instinct with the deep devotion they owe to him who, take him for all in all, was pre-eminently vet we should be sorry were the beauty of a single entence to be marred without making the best

"The noblest man That ever lived in the tide of time That ever lived in the tide of time "

In these manifestations, ladies, you have characteristically resolved to share, and, urged by patriotic promptings, you have come hither to be stow upon us this beautiful flag. To other voices than mine belong the agreeable and grateful offices of presenting and accepting this superb token of your favor; and I congratulate you on the felicitous choice you have made of a representative in the person of him whom we, as well as you claim as our orator, my accomplished friend, Mr. Dougherty; while endeavoring, so far as we might, to equal your good fortune in this respect, we have selected, as the recipient of your gift our poet, the poet of our country, my no less accomplished friend, Mr. Boker. And, ladies, when I recall the frequent occasions since this mad war—now happily and rapidly, let us hope, hastening to its close—was begun by wicked traitors, on which the clarion tones of the one have rung out clear, and loud, and strong in the assertion and vindication of the right, and how often there have burst from the polished and fervent lyre of the other thrilling strains of triumph to inspire with fresh zeal the gallant living, or tender strains of mourning to hallow the memories of the lamented dead, I feel that you and we are honored in the honors we have thus conferred upon them.

Silver and Goll by the Ton.—Silver quarters and gold dollars have so long been rare curiosities in the States east of the Rocky Mountains that "gold the States east of the Rocky Mountains that "gold and silver by the ton" has a very fabulous sound to the masses. Even nickel cents are hoarded, and shown to children as "pretty coins," if new and bright. Not so with our "silver sister," Nevada. The Virginis Territorial Enterprise of Jan. 23d says: "Yesterday morning Wells, Fargo, & Co. shipped thirty-two bags of bullion from their office in this city, which welghed 2,343 pounds, valued at \$61,977. For the past three days the shipments from this one office have averaged \$40,000 per day."

THREE CENTS.

NEW YORK CITY. [Special Correspondence of The Press.]
NEW YORK, February 22, 1864. THE "RAFFLE" QUESTION. The Santtary Fair imbroglio, regarding the propriety of raffing away the, more valuable dona priety of raining away the, more valuable dona-tions, is creating no little feeling among pro and con-partisans. These cliques seem to be led by the Tri-bune and Herald respectively, rather than respect-ably. The former publication intimates that the Grand Jury will take cognizance of the affair if reffling is resorted to. The Leader (Democratic) states that a well-known gentleman remarked at a states that a well-known genueman remarked at a social gathering that he trusted that the ladies present would not refer to the subject, as he had no desire to consider the question, which might be presented to him as a member of the Grand Jury. Upon this the Leader remarks that the district attorney will enter a noil, pros. in case an indictment is found against the managers of the fair. Upon this point the Leader may be considered as nearly authorits tive. All this appears like a great waste of powder. Perhaps the dergymen was signed the original protest that inaugurated the quarrel, might, so to speak, have drawn it milder, but ultimately the

managers will do as they please, and nobody will be hurt. Meanwhile, matters are progressing favor-ably, donations flow freely in, and we have the best assurances of complete success in the undertaking Loyal men and women are working zealously fo the cause, and the business of preparation is in the UNPARALLELED HEROISM OF THE MAYOR Mayor Gunther-who, by the way, was recently Mayor Gunther—who, by the way, was receasing denounced in the Legislature, as a prominent member of a secret peace society—is waging an unremiting warfare on corrupt and fossil ideas of spoliation, as well as on incompetent officials. On Friday, our fat and capacious Councilmen invited him to partake of the inconceivable feativities incident when Washinston's birthday. The occasion is to ipon Washington's birth-day. The occasion is to be a banquet of rare comestibles, with wine, etc., a be a banquet of rare comestibles, with wine, etc., ad libitum, and much pauncheous regalement. Here are a couple of paragraphs from the Mayor's reply:

"It is solely my purpose" (referring to his declination) "to discountenance, as far as in in my power, the reckless extravagance of the times.

"In times past, when, perhaps, the memory of Washington was held in quite as much veneration as at present, it was considered liberal in the Common Council to appropriate a few hundred dollars on Washington's birth-day to regale the old soldiers of 1812; * * but of late years it has become fashionable to appropriate thousands of dollars of the people's money, on such cocasions, for what can searcely be considered less than solfish indulgeaces."

It requires a wast development of spinal marrow It requires a vast development of spinal marro o work against the councilmanic grain in such a matter of appetites and digestions; and a few more

efforts of a similar kind will serve to raise Mayor Gunther in the eyes of the people, and gloss over his political deficit. To decline a dinner, is an act odily mortification worthy of a saint—and such dinner! Search the annals of history; look into the dinner question among Christians or savages, and find such an instance of stomachic heroism. This voluntary abnegation of councilmanic delights this mortification of those delicate tissues of the palate which crave for indigestive din consignment to a perpetual Ramadan, atuns the comprehensions, and verges on sublimity. The Councilmen will find the prominent thing at their barquet, the cold shoulder, which they so unexpectedly received from his Honor. THE TWENTY-SECOND.

The celebration of to-day has been feeble. No general movement for the suspension of business seems to have been adopted; certainly not acted on. Flags have been generally displayed from buildings and shipping; a mild salute at the beginning of a foggy sunrise; a few dropping shots at a vapory, unpromis-ing noon, and the march of a handful of unhappy soldiers to review. The Common Council holds its grand banquet, despite the fierce suggillation admin-sitered by the Mayor. Imagine Delmonico's servants who absolutely wear white collars and cra-vats, waiting on Councilmen! Fireworks are an-nourged in the squares and parks, not the various and interminable selections of former days, but a cheap collection grouped about a grand ultimate triumph. Brooklyn celebrates the day by opening the doors of her Sanitary Fair, and by a procession and review by General Dix. The fair is held in the Brooklyn Academy of Music and adjacent buildings.
"The New England Kitchen" is established oppo-

aite the former, and a covered bridge communicates between the two. WIFE MURDERS. Two wife-murders were committed on Friday last In one instance the accused was a well-to-do carman, named Hunter, who resided in Seventh ave. nue. The facts of the case, as narrated on the coroner's investigation, are briefly these: Hunter, after a course of ill treatment towards his wife, was at last formaken by her. This result seems to have cost him much unhappiness. He endeavored to lure her back to him, but failed. On the night of the murder, portion of his family desiring to attend the the atre, sent for Mrs. Hunter to take care of a child. For this purpose she came to Hunter's house, and late in the evening a hatchet was driven into her brain. Hunter does not deny the deed, but claims that her persistent refusal to live with him "aggravated him to the act."
The second case—which occurred in Grand street. was merely the old story of beating to death, of

intemperance and vice. The husband is charged with the commission of the act. AMUSEMENTS M'lle Henrietta Sulzer and Signor Biachi, of the opera troupe, have been united in the bonds of matrimony by Mayor Gunther. These artists were connected with the recent slander case, where a chambermaid was plaintiff, a case over which the local press has lately made merry. Theatricals develop unusual vigor at present.
Manager Wheatley, of Niblo's Garden, substitutes
"The Duke's Motto" for the "Connie Soogah," and promises the speedy appearance of the Richings Opera Troupe in the comic opera of "The Postillion of Lonjumeau." Miss Richings has become a great favorite with New Yorkers, and her engagemen layorite with New Yorkers, and her engagements are always brilliant and satisfactory. Manager Wheatley is one of the gentlemen who have made Niblo's pay. For some time there seemed to be a prejudice against the house, just as there was years ago against Winter Garden; somehow it is now a

popular favorite. Gottschalk is undertaking fare-well concerts, previous to his embarkation for Europe. A new drama-"Mirlam's Crime"-is an-The event of the week promises to be productive of the fresh comedy at the Olympic. It bears the somewhat mysterical title of "Taming a Butterfly."
The authors, as has been stated before, are Messrs. Augustin Daly and Frank Wood. The former is au-thor of Miss Bateman's play of "Leah; the Forsa-ken," and the latter, of a sharp parody thereupon, entitled "Leah; the Formook." Wallack is revi-ving "Masks and Faces"—the dreary sentimentalism of a dramatic vindication of Peg Woffington. "Rosedale" and "Pure Gold" still hold the boards at intervals. "The Ticket of Leave Man," monopolizes the Winter Garden, and has likewise made his appearance at one of the Bowery Theatres. The Circuses and Great Moral Menagerie are doing fair businesses, although complaint is made that the fer-ruginous and corrugated Hippotheation has an infe-

rior company. Miss Harris make her début in ope NEWSPAPER SALE.—Charles Kessler, Esq., for many years editor and proprietor of the Reading Adler newspaper, Reading, Pa., has disposed of his establishment to Messrs. Wm. S. Ritter, Wm. Rosenthal, and Jesse G. Hawley. It is said that the price paid was \$18,000. The title of the new firm will be Ritter & Co.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

FEBRUARY 23, 1984.
Money continues plenty, and in every way equal to
he demand. Gold is weak, with but few operations. eing at 8714@5:34. closing at 871/20531.

The took market opened firm, and both shares and bonds held their prices well. Reading was very active, closing at 65% 2666, dividend off; Pennsylvania Railroad was firm at 70% 271; Little Schuylkill closed at 49%—no Schuylkill Mavigation, both common and preferred, advanced three dollars per share, the former closing at 0, and the latter at 43 bid, none offered: Susquehanna Janal sold at 25%; Philadelphia and Brie was very firm, elling during the day at 88%, and closing at 88% bid, 39 asked. We understand, from reliable authority, that there has been a rich velu of copper ore struck on the property of the Mandan Mining Cempany, of Michigan, which promises to yield immensely. The most sangulae holders assert it to be of such wealth as to send the stock to 20. Annexed is the totals of all the weekly passociated banks of Now York city which have been nade since the commencement of the present year: Week ending | Loans. | Specie. |Circ'n. |Deposits.

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9½ o'clock A. M. 11½ A. M. 12½ P. M. 1½ P. M. 5½ P. M. 6½ P. M. Market fluctuating.
Messrs. M. Schulze & Co., No. 16 South Third street. quote foreign exchange for the steamer China, from New York, as follows:

Market dull.

The New York Evening Post of to-day says:

Gold opened at 163%, and gradually declined to 1673%.

closing at 1673% 61573. Exphange is fairly active at 171%.

The loan market is daily increasing in sase. Six per capi, is the current rate. and at ave large sums are

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a willy lent on Government and other first-class sacors The stock market is feverish and irregular. Government, are steady. Seven-thirties are carce and wanted ment, are ateady. Seven thirties are caree and wanted considerable amounts have been bought up for conversion into sixes of 1881. This operation at recent prices, h. as given a profit of one per cent.

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fore the first session the street was crowded at any bour and there was crossderable excitement. Gold selling at 1684(015%, 0157%, New bork Central at Eric at 1214(015%, 0157%, 1674-in at 121. Reading at 132. Michigan Southern at 2000884, Illinois Central at 1356, Plusburg at 1845, 1600 Island at 122091228.

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[Reported by S. E. SLAYMAKER, Philadelphia Exchange.]

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temi-weekly Review of the Philadelphia
Markets. The Breadstuffs market continues rather dull, but prices are without any material change. Bark is steady at former rates. Coal continues dull. Cotton is also at former rates. Coal continues dull. Cotton is also dull. and the sales are limited Coffee is firm. In foreign Fruit there is less doing; domestic is without change. Fish are very firm at former rates. Pig fron continues scarce. Naval Stores are scarce and high. Petroleum is firmly held, but the sales are limited. Cloverseed is dull. Timothy and Flaxseed are unchanged. Whisky is in steady demand. Wool is quiet.

St. Domingo.

COTION.—The market is dull.

Manufacturers are only purchasing to supply their immediate wants: ahout 200 bales tave been disposed of in lots at S. G Sic R lb, cash, for middlings.

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DhUGS AED DYES.—All kinds of foreign are firmer; Soda Ash has advanced 2.0 Hb. Indigo continues very scarce and prices are looking up.
FISH — Mackerte are in demand, and prices are well natitatized. The store rates are \$10.000 ft bit for No. 1; \$10.000 ft bit for No. 1; \$10.000 ft bit for No. 3. Confign sell at \$7.25 ft qi. An invoice of Lebrador Herring sold at \$6.000 ft bit for no 3. \$2.000 ft bit for No. 3. 46 A. @ 7 P. bbl.

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HOP's are in limited demand, and range from 27@38e
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LUMBER.—There is very little doing, but prices are LUBISER.—There is very little doing, but prices are well unintained.

MOLASES.—There is more doing, and the market is firm; small sales of new-crop Cuba are making at 600 cie; %0 hhds Syrup sold at 440-ic.

NAVAL SIORES.—There is very little doing in either Rochn, Tar, or Pitch. Spirits of Turpentine is selling in a emall way at 82.0 F gallon, which is an advance OILS.—Fish and Land Oils are firm, with moderate rales. Inseed,oil is active, and solling at \$1.05 P gallon. Petroleum is more active and holders are firmer; about 2.20 bbls refined, in bond, sold at 45% 35%, and free at 55% 55c. small sales of crude are making at 2300 bbls refined, in bond, sold at 45% 35c. and free at 55% 55c. ton. Petroleum is more active and holders are firmers about 2.200 bbls refined, in bond, sold at 45%245s, and free a 60%66c; small sales of crude are making at 23% 29% of gallon.

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RICE is scarce; 200 ber; kingoon suid in Boston, to come here, at equals to \$\$\(\text{c} \) bus. Timely is selling at from \$8.2 \(\text{@} \) 50 bbs. Timely is selling at from \$3.50 \(\text{@} \) 636 2 \(\text{@} \) bus. About 1,000 bas Flaxseed sold at \$3.30 \(\text{@} \) bushel. —The market is very firm, but the sales are SUGAR.—The market is very firm, but the sales are limited; shout 1000 hogeleads sold at 131/2014c for Cuba, and 131/2016c with for New Orleans; refined Sugars are

New York Markets, February 23.

Ashis are quiet at \$6.57% for Pots, and \$10 for Pearls.

BERADSTUPYS.—The market for State and Western

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Flour is heaven not cents lower
The sales are 12.00 bbls at \$6 2566.35 for superfine
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is in steady demand. Wool is quiet.

The demand for Flour is limited, and the market dull sales comprise about 5,000 bbls, including Western and Penn's and extra family at \$7.25@7.60 for common to good, 410 bbls extra at \$7, and 2 000 bbls City Mills extra at \$7, and 2 000 bbls City Mills extra at \$6, and extra family on private terms. The retailers and bakers are buying at from \$4@6.60 for superface, \$6.75@ 7 for extra, \$7.60@ 5 for extra family, and \$5.50 up to \$4.00 Pbbl for fancy brands, according to quality. Rye Flour is relief in a small way at \$6.00 Met. 60 Pbbl. There is little of 10 Pb for the rot change to delive in Whest; sales reach about 50 000 bus, at \$1 \cdot \

in store and in the cars. Oats are rather quiet; about 16,600 has have been disposed of at 560, weight, for Pennsylvania;
PRUVISIONS.—All kinds continue scarce, and prices are looking up; about 400 bbls Meas Pork sold at 5226 23 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bbl. City packed Meas Beef is selling at 4160 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ pbbl. Divy packed Meas Beef is selling at 4160 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ pbbl. Diversed mogs are selling at 480 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ model of the 100 ths. Becon is scarce and in demand, with small sales of Hams at 1360 bc; Sides 115c, and Shoulders at \$\frac{1}{2}\$ about 1.200 coals pickled Hams sold at 122 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bbl. Dressed mogs are selling at 415c, and Shoulders at \$\frac{1}{2}\$ about 1.200 coals pickled Hams sold at 122 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ object to, it sair at 15c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ about 1.200 coals pickled Hams sold at 122 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ object to, it sair at 11c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ (a) \$\frac{1}{2}\$ ct. do it sair at 11c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ (a) \$\frac{1}{2}\$ ct. do it sair at 11c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ (a) \$\frac{1}{2}\$ ct. do it sair at 11c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ (a) \$\frac{1}{2}\$ ct. do it sair at 11c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ (a) \$\frac{1}{2}\$ ct. do it sair at 11c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ (a) \$\frac{1}{2}\$ ct. do it sair at 11c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ (a) \$\frac{1}{2}\$ ct. do it sair at 11c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ (a) \$\frac{1}{2}\$ ct. do it sair at 11c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ (a) \$\frac{1}{2}\$ ct. do it sair at 11c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ (a) \$\frac{1}{2}\$ ct. do it sair at 11c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ (a) \$\frac{1}{2}\$ ct. do it sair at 11c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ (a) \$\frac{1}{2}\$ ct. do it sair at 11c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ (a) \$\frac{1}{2}\$ ct. do it sair at 11c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ (a) \$\frac{1}{2}\$ ct. do it sair at 11c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ (a) \$\frac{1}{2}\$ ct. do it sair at 11c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ (a) \$\frac{1}{2}\$ ct. do it sair at 11c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ (a) \$\frac{1}{2}\$ ct. do it sair at 11c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ (a) \$\frac{1}{2}\$ ct. and roli at \$\frac{1}{2}\$ consoleration \$\frac{1}{2}\$ ct. and roli at \$\frac{1}{2}\$ consoleration \$\frac{1}{2}\$ ct. 100 to sole on a rails at 11c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ ct. and roli at 126 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ ct. and roli at 126 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ ct. and

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New York Cotton Market, February 23.
The market continues dull. Sales comprise about & bales of middings at 800 \$\psi\$ \$\psi_0\$.