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1a19-tf No. 146 NORTH WHARVES.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1864. New Publications. A beautiful and complete edition of Shelley's Poems, in two volumes—matching with the Keats, lately issued by the same publishers—has just been issued by Little, Brown, & Co, of Boston. The arrangement is that adopted by Mrs. Shelley, and he notes on the various poems, which she properly made biographical, are also preserved. There is a well-written Memoir of Shelley, by Professor J. R. Lowell, which relates the story of the Poet's life up to the time of his finally leaving England for Italy the reader being referred to Mrs. Shelley's Notes for particulars from that time to his death. The first

omplete edition of Shellev, in this country, was sublished by Mr. John Grigg, many years ago— Shelley, Keats, and Colcridge being brought out together in an 8vo volume.

From J. B. Lippincott & Co. we have the eleuent and patriotic Address of the Hon, Edward Everett, on the 19th of last November, at the Con-secration of the National Cemetery at Gettysburg, It has been brought out (pp. 88, octavo,) by Little, Brown, & Oo., Boston. In addition to Mr. Everett's touching and noble oration, we here have an account of the origin and history of the undertaking, a map of the battle field, a plan of the cemetery, correspondence respecting the consecration, the hymn by B. B. French, the dirge by Persival, with music by Alfred Delany, President Lincoln's Dedi-catory Speech, the speech made by Mr. Seward, and the Prayer by the Rev. T. H. Stockton. This record of a solemn national event will pass into our

Mr. Carleton, New York, has published two volumes—namely, a second portion of the Diary of Adam Gurowski, and the Life, Adventures, Services, Speeches, Songs, and other misfortunes of Private Miles O'Reilly. One of these volumes is badly miles O'Reilly. One of these volumes is badly written and badly purposed; the other is full of life, fun, eccentric character, humor, and wit. Gurow. ski is a sort of literary Ishmael, with his hand against every body, but O'Reilly is full of spirit, good nature, and patriotism. Gurowski, while occupying a small office in the Department of State, which was charitably given to his necessity by Mr. Seward, devoted his leisure to the concoction of a diary in which his benefactor was ridiculed and abused, while, at the same time, he penned ridicule and abuse of the President, Generals Halleck, Burnside, McClellan, and others. O'Reilly, even when in confinement for a poetical breach of military discipline, kept his good temper, and only put his Pegasus into a faster trot. Gurowski is a reality, and O'Reilly a myth—would, for the honor of mankiad, that Gurowski, with his venom, tremendous selfconceit, and rank ingratitude, were the myth, and that Private Miles O'Reilly were the reality. Gu-rowski's ill-natured diatribes were born to be forgoten, but O'Reilly's book is destined to remain as a lively specimen of the wit and humor of the war. We believe that the New York Herald invented O'Reilly-at least most of his book first appeared in that veracious journal. The man who will not, or not, laugh at the O'Reilly banquet and at the

O'Reilly presentation to the President, ought not to be trusted. The book, too, has the advantage of many comic illustrations, by Mullin, which present and represent Miles O'Relly in various phaseswith all Adam Gurowaki's amour propre he did not venture to put the "counterfeit presentment" of his own countenance into his book as an embellishment. Whoever has to wile away a heavy hour, let him read Miles O'Reilly and laugh.

T. B. Peterson & Brother have sent us a 12mo. volume, containing "The Life, Campaigns, and Services of General McClellan." It has been compiled from various sources, his own voluminous report to the War Office being largely laid under con-tribution. The biographer, it is fair to say, has done his work very impartially. He cannot be accused of writing in a stilled manner, inasmuch as one of his headings runs in this free-and-easy man-ner: "'Little Mac' relieved from command." The publication is a fair resume of McClellan's public career, and includes even his last speech of a dozen lines at New York, on the 18th inst. If the narrafrom General McClellan's own Report. Thirty-two years ago, a great public controversy was held, in this city, by the Rev. John Hughes, of the Church of Rome, and the Rev. John Breckinridge, of the Presbyterian Church. The question then ar-

ucd was: "Is the Protestant Religion the Religion of Christ?" The discussion was written, not oral, and, as usual, the victory was claimed for both de-baters. It is a fact, not new in religious controversy, that both the combatants occasionally lost their temper. The discussion, which appeared in two news-papers of this city, occupies 472 octavo pages of close print, and has repeatedly been republished. A fifth edition, much neater than any which preceded it, has been issued by Eugene Cummiskey, 250 South Sixth street, and is well-timed, in consequence of the recent death of Archbishop Hughes. It is not too much to say that the ability displayed by Mr. Hughes, in this discussion, led to the selection as Bishop, and finally Archbishop, of New York.

Mr. F. Leypoldt, of this city, has brought out, in his usually tasteful style, a little tome of 52 pages, entitled "Vier Amerikanische Gedichte, uebersetz von Carl Theodor Eben," which, being interpreted, means that Mr. Eben has translated four American poems into German verse, carefully retaining the original metre. These poems are Poe's Raven, The Bells, and Leonore, with The Rose, by James Rus-sell Lowell. A volume of such translations would be a great help to all students of German, as well as acceptable to those well acquainted with that lan-

uage. Mr. Eben's translations are spirited as well s faithful. Dick & Fitzgerald, New York, have lately published several new books. One of these is "The Perfect Gentleman," a literary olla podrida of etiqueite and eloquenue, professing to tell how gentle-men ought to conduct themselves in private and in public-how to preside at meetings, social and poli tical, and what sort of speeches to make, as well as what toasts to give.—"The Parlor Magician," lite rally a book for all seasons, shows how the most sur-prising feats in "white magic" are done, the explanations being made clear by over one hundred en-gravings. This little hand-book will readily make any intelligent lad perform nearly all the startling any intelligent late perform deaty and assenting all eight-of-hand feats which constitute parlor magic. Apparatus is not required. The explanation of the Wizard's Chain, (whereby apparently solid rings are made to link with each other,) as given here, is worth the price of the book, thrice told.—Hillgrove's m Guide and Practical Dancer, by a New set off with numerous engravings, of all fashionable dances, with instructions as to deportment and etiquette at mubic and primare to deport the set of th York "Professor" of the art, contains d quette at public and private parties.—Lastly, we have to notice that Dick & Fitzgerald have published the "Diary of a Detective Police Officer." This, as we learn from notices in the English newspaper is a collection of true incidents in the experience

a London Detective, whose nom de plume is "Wa-ters." Indeed, we recollect the leading points of several of the narratives here, as published when the facts occurred, the secret history being given now. The last story here (pp. 193, 198), entitled "The Sto-The last story here (pp. 195, 196), entitled "The She len Letter," is not by "Waters." It is taken, without acknowledgment, from an old Christmas number of Household Words, and was written by Charles Dickens. All these books have been received from The magazines keep coming in. Harpers' for March is an excellent number, with a great many original novelettes, and, as usual, some pieces de ri sistance, in the shape of solid, sensible articles, hand somely illustrated. These are Mr. Lossing's Scenes in the War of 1812, (the British raid on Washington and Baltimore,) and a description of the Norwich

armories. Meisrs, Harper announce that, by special arrangement with Charles Dickens, his new novel, to appear serially, will be given in Harper's Ma zine simultaneously with its publication in England. It will be commenced in April or May. Peterson's Ladies' Magazine is more than usually attractive. The frontispiece, a steel engraving entitled "Morning," represents a charming demoiselle attired for an ante-meridian walk in the country. The letter-press s varied and readable. The March number of The Lady's Friend has a frontispices entitled "The Pet Bird," better designed than engraved, and a double plate of colored fashions. We like the plan here of illustrating the letter-press with wood engravings. By far the best story here ("The False Arrest," by

OMISSIONS IN MCCLELLAN'S REPORT.—General McClellan's official report omits all those despatches that he sent to Washington, and which were published during his pursuit of the enemy from Yorktown. One dated May 4th declared with beaming confidence: "I shall push the enemy to the wall," Another to Mr. Stanton, same date, declares "the enemy's rear is strong, but I have forces enough up there to ensure all purposes." No complaint here about want of troops. The very next despatch, however, dated the next day, when it was apparent he bad lost his opportunity, declared that Johnson's army had made a stand, that his force was inferior, that he would "hold them in check until he could resume his original plan." The despatch immediately prior to this says nothing about the original plan, and declares: "I am now satisfied of the correctness of the course I have pursued. The success was brilliant, and you may rest assured that its effect will be of the greatest importance. There will be no delay in following the enemy." Quite a different thing from holding them "in check."

THE VELLED PROPHET OF DIXIE.—Is there not a seriain resemblance between the rebel leader and Moore's arch-field, Makanna? Listen to his late and then read Makanna's last "proclamation," thus heralded by the poet:

"Makanna sees the world is his no more;
One sting at parting, and his grasp is o'er.

'What! drooping now?' thus with unblushing cheek He hails the few who yet can hear him speak,
Of all those famished slaves around him dying.

'What! drooping now? Now, when at length we press
Home o'er the very threshold of success;
When Allah from our ranks has thinned away Those grosser branches that kept out his ray
Of favor from us, and we stand at length
Helrs of his light and children of his girength,
The chosen few who shall survive the fall
Of kings and thrones, triumphant over all!
Have you then lost, weak murmurers that you are,
All faith in him who was your light, your star!''

If in no other point, Jeff Davis certainly resembles the impostor in the extent of his "unblushing cheek."

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1 (CENBRAL GRANT.—The St. Louis Republican, a paper likely to be well informed, says: "General Crapt is not going to trouble himself much concerning these movements of politicians. It is not to his taste. His intention is to close the war as soon as possible, and he wants to be foot-loose, not hampered by any political entanglements. He sakes no other duty now. He is not, and will not be, a candidate for the Presidency at the forthcoming election, and politicians may trim their sails accordingly."

THE WAR IN THE SOUTHWEST. GRANT'S ARMY THREE MILES OF DALTON.

A Conflict at Tunnel Hill. Pursuit of the Renels.

A HEAVY ENGAGEMENT POSSIBLES LATER FROM NEW ORLEADS.

General Sherman's Victorious March Through Mississippi. TUNNEL HILL, Ga., Feb. 24.—On Monday a among column of infantry, preceded by cavalry, moved out from Chattanooga, near the old battle-field of Chickamauga, and took the direct route for Tunnel Hill and Dalton. Generals Palmer, Johnson, Baird, Davis, and Carlin directed the movement of the whole, while Colonel Harrison, of the 39th Indiana, Colonel Palmer, of the 13th Pennsylvania, and Colonel Boone, of the 28th, superintended the operations of the cavalty. The force advanced without opposition east of the Chickamauga, across which and back through Ring-gold's Gap and Taylor's Ridge a party of rebel

cavalry were driven in confusion by Col. Harrison.

The head of the column marched on and rested at Ringgold during the night. The movement was recommensed yesterday more The movement was recommenced yesterday morning. The cavalry in advance had several lively skirminks with the enemy's mounted force, consisting of the lat Tennessee (rebels). They were, however, continually pushed back until about four M., when our forces came in sight of Tunnel Hill. Here a conflict commenced in which a great deal of fighting was done, and especially by the enemy, but with little loss on either side. Colonel Harrison having pushed far toward the front, and seeing that the enemy much outnumbered his force, retired until he was met by our infantry ad. vancing. Certain of support, he again pressed forward, and drove the rebels precipitately out of the town of Tunnel Hill, on Tunnel Run Ridge. The enemy had an entire brigade of cavalry, under the charge of General Wheeler himself, with four pieces of artillery, and, opening upon us from the latter, our progress was checked, our own artillery not being up. They directed their fire principally at Colonel Boone, who, with his cavairy, had

dvanced upon Colonel Harrison's right. It being now dark, our advance retired about four miles toward Dalton to await supplies. In the meantime General Stanley's command (General Graits temporarily commanding) advanced from the vicinity of Cleveland, preceded by a cavalry force, inder Colonel Long, of the 4th Ohio Cavairy. The latter is said to have penetrated within three miles of Dalton to-day.

Yesterday forencon, about ten o'clock, the advance was again resumed, portions of Johnson's, Baird's, and Davis' commands moving forward on the main road from Ringgold toward Tunnel Hill. No shirmishing of any consequence took place, until, at half past eleven, we found ourselves in the

immediate vicinity of the town of Tunnel Hill.

Here it soon became evident that the rebels were resolved on making a stand. The cavalry had advanced some distance shead of the infantry, but as soon as the latter was up in sufficient numbers to support, the cavalry advanced in column along the road in plain view of the hill on which the rebel cannon were planted the day before.

No enemy had as yet been observed, when suddenly a battery planted on a hill to the right of the tunnel opened, and a number of shell were thrown with great accuracy immediately into our ranks. Seve-ral were killed and wounded. General Whipple narrowly escaped death from the near explosion of

No confusion was created, however, and the cavalry retired to shelter. Other portions of the infantry came up, and were deployed in line. Meantime our artillery came up, and Captain Hotchkiss' 2d Minnesota Battery, playing two ten-pounder Parrotts on an eminence to the right of the tond, opened on the enemy with some effect, lessened, however, by the apparent imperfection of the shells, but few of which exploded. ward placed two of his pieces in the field to the left of the road, and assisted in dislodging the rebel bat tery from its position.
Our infantry began to advance, General Morgan taking the rebels on the right flank, and boldly marching along the crest of Tunnel Hill, completely

firing a gun. Their retreat was rendered more necessary, as Colonel Hambright's advance threatened their left flank.

Our whole line moving forward, we occupied with-out further contest the ridge of Tunnel Hill. All along its crest were tolerably formidable works of stone and logs, and on the eastern side were the de serted camps of Claiborne's division.

It was now 4 c'clock P. M., and the rebels fied rapidly along the Dalton road. Our troops pursued without further fighting, until within three miles of Dalton, when the rebels were found very strongly posted in a gorge between high and precipitor ranges of mountains, called Rocky Fall. Through his gorge ran the common road and the railroad. Our advance was met by a sharp musicetry fire. This was replied to with such effect that the first

rebel line was dislodged and driven back on the se-Immediately after the enemy commenced a furious fire of shot and shell from six pieces of artillery, which compelled our skirmishers to retire. The fire was kept up with vigor until sundown, Gen. Davis advancing with McCook's and Morgan's brigades, and taking up a position at the mouth of the gorge.

Night now came on, and the combat ended. We
may have heavy fighting to morrow, until we, in some way, turn the enemy's position, which now seems scarcely practicable. The loss on both sides, during these important operations, has been small

CINCINNATI, Feb. 26.—The Gazette has received a despatch from Chattanooga, which says: The advance orce of Grant's army was within three miles of The rebels were driven from Tunnel Hill and pursued till nightfall.

It was not improbable that a severe battle would take place at Dalton.

Hardee and Claiborne's divisions had been sent to reinforce Polk. SKIRMISH NEAR BUZZARD'S ROOST. LOUISVILLE, Feb. 26.—A special to the Journal from near Buzzard's Roost, in Georgia, dated the 25th, at 9.30 P. M., says that Craft, in the valley beyond [Rocky Fall, found the enemy in heavy force, and awaits reinforcements. Morgan and McCook are feeling the enemy at Buzzard's Roost,

and skirmishing is very lively in that quarter. FROM NEW ORLEANS. New York, Feb. 26.—The steamer Evening Star has arrived with New Orleans advices of the 20th, via Havana on the 22d. Two Union soldiers, named Wells, of the 9th Illinois Cavairy, and Ferguson, of the 6th Illinois Cavairy, who were captured on December 6th, at Moscow, Tenn., had arrived at New Orleans. They escaped from prison, at Cahawba. Ala., and walked through the country at night, being without food for through the country at high; being without hot for six days. On reaching East Escambia Bay, Florida, they were taken on board a schooner bound to Pen-sacola, and thence were sent to New Orleans. They report the woods full of refugees from the conscrip officers, and patrols, with bloodhounds, on all the

The rebel papers report Gen. Sherman's march through Mississippi a triumphant affair, the rebel-being badly whipped wherever they attempted a tand. No returns of losses on either side are made except that Adams' rebel cavalry lost 200 at Jack Two thousand loyal citizens had written to Gen Banks, asking him to speak in public on politics lined, on the ground that he did not wish to seem to throw military authority into the politi There is no news of importance from Texas. A report says that Colonel Dudley's cavalry brigade are about to go there; per contra, transports have been sent to Pass Cavallo to bring away 6,000 troops. At all events, there are indications of active move Advices from Havana state that General Dules has resigned. The cause is unknown.

The steam transport Patroon, from New York, put into Havana for coal. The large sugar atores of Garcia & Co. were burned on the night of the 13th instant. Advices from San Domingo state that the Spanish troops have taken possession of the towns of Nerva and Barrahorin, aided by two war steamers. The

rived and left for the Attakapas country. The presence of two or three Confederate gunboats in Grand Lake shows that the rebels are again up and doing there. General Dick Taylor commands the

Falcon as President of Venezuela.

towns were in ashes when the troops entered.

Reports by General Lee's Orderly.

General Lee's orderly, a deserter, was before the War Department to-day. His statements were fully credited. He said that during the winter furloughs have been granted to the soldiers liberally to go home to all portions of the South, to recruit and endeavor to fill up the regiments.

Lee expects our army to be ready for operations by the middle of March, at which time he has ordered all the men to be back. The strength of the rebel army is about 25,000. Stuart's cavalry is completely used up. Horses have suffered during the winter for forage, and many have been sent South to winter. They do not anticipate any movement from Meade.

The last movement which we made was communicated to Lee the day before it was commenced by Secesh citizens, and the next day additional evidences reached Lee that it was nothing but a feint, and Lee at once, commenced sending troops by rail to Richmond to head off General Butler before any of our men had crossed the Rapidan. He expects by March or April to have 60,000 men, with whom he will hold in check any advance of our army, or drive it backward to Washington and again invade Pennsylvania.—Tribune, Feb. 26. Reports by General Lee's Orderly.

THE WAR.

A NEW LEADER. A NEW LEADER.

Among the new leaders I notice General Hood, who, having entirely recovered from his wound, is pointed out as Breckinridge's probable successor in the command of the 21 Corps. Alick H. Stewart, of Tennessee, and T. Patton Anderson, grandson of General Adair, of Kentucky, are to act as his two division officers. Another general who had been temp orarily deprived of his command for an infraction of discipline, General McCown, has been restored to his former division. It appears that some

THREE CENTS.

time after the battle of Shelbyville, when Bragg was in full retreat upon Chattanoga, an order was issued prohibiting officers to send off any detachment without the assent of the general-in-ohief. But McCown, feigning to ignore the order, directed some of his men to go to Mobile in search of coffee, of which his division was deprived. Carried before a court martial for disobedience of orders, he was tried and sentenced to six months' suspension. McCown's time having expired, he has just resumed the command of his old corps, which is said to be located somewhere between Rome and Atlanta—Cor. World. RICHMOND PERSONALS.

The Richmond papers now nearly always have in a column or two of "personal" notices, mostly inquiries in relation to missing rebel soldiers, prisoners of war, or short letters giving and asking information of relatives and friends in the North.

formation of relatives and friends in the North. We subjoin some specimens:

INFORMATION WANTED.—John S. Calhoun, a private in Company D. 18th Virginia Regiment. Garneti's brigade, Picketi's division, was wounded at Gettysburg. Any information concerning him would be most thankfully received by his mother and friends.

[Baltimore and New York papers please copy.]

Richard and Thomas Drinkerd, members of Company K. 14th Virginia Regiment, were taken prisoners at Gettysburg; no information from them since. Their whese are analous to hear from them.

[Northern papers please copy.]

Information wanted of Lleutemant James Taliaforo, of Company J. 42a Virginia Enfantry. He was reported killed at Gettysburg, but his friends have since learned that it is probable he is alive and a prisoner in Saltimore. Any one knowing of his whereabouts will confer a favor by addressing "Captain A.F.," through Richmond Enquirer.

[Baltimore papers please copy.]

Wanted—Information of my son, F. H. Kipps, a Ensumore papers please copy.]

Wanted—Information of my con, J. H. Kipps, a sergeant in Company L. 4th Virginia Regiment, Johnson's dividen, who was, captured at Gettyaburg. Any information respecting him will be thankfully received by his mother. NO AH KIPPS. [Papers North will please copy, and oblige a mother.]

Information wanted of William H. Kahle, a private in Company IA, 27th Virginia Regiment, who was supposed to have been wounded and taken private at Gettyeburg, Pennsylvania. Any information concerning him would be most theakfully received by his wife and friends. M. E. KAHLE. Lexington, Va., Feb. 14, 1864.
[Baltimore and Northern papers please copy.]
My son, Richard B. S. Everett, a sergeaut in Company D. ad Virginia Begiment, Kemper's Bigade, Pickett's Division, was supposed to be captured at Gettyaburg, on the 3d day of July, 1863. Persons knowing of his whereabouts will confer a great favor by letting me know it. THOS. EVERETT.
[Northern papers please copy.]

ARMY OF THE POTOMAC. The Supper of the First New Jersey Regi-Correspondence of The Press.] The ball of the 2d Corps has engrossed th attention of the public for some time, almost to the total exclusion of the supper given by the officers of the 1st New Jersey Regiment.

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In company with Aibert W. Markley, Esq., of Camden, his wife and mother, Hon. George T. Cobb and wife, and Hon. T. S. Alliaon, formerly Scoretary of State of New Jersey, and daughter, for whom special accommodations had been provided on the train, we started from Washington on Monday meraing for the camp. In due time we reached Brandy Station, where a committee of the officers was waiting to receive us and convey us to the regiment. After having refreshed ourselves we were shown around the vicinity of this outpoat regiment, and saw many things to interest us.

At eight o'clock the guests and the officers met, and preceeded to a large tent elected for the purpose of the evening. Full justice was done to the many excellent things provided, and we saw not the least evidence of the presence of 'hard tack;" on the contrary, we had a supper that would not have disgraced Willsard's or the Continental. After the removal of the eloth, the regular toasts of the evening were read by Quartermaster Reed, who presided very ably, and reponded to, the first, being "The day we celebrate; the sacred memory of Washington; may wee ever emulate his virtues." This was drank in silence, and standing. Among the regular toasts were: "The President of the United States; a savier, sagacious, and prudent Executive, a true representative of the people."

This was responded to in a very eloquent and patriotic speech, by John Hill, Esq., of New Jersey. "The Constitution of the United States; a sared instrument, bequeathed to us by our noble sires, to establish, maintain, and perpetuate freedom throughout the land," which was responded to in a very happy manner by Hon. S. F. Headley, of New Jersey, "The Government of the United States; as a street, and colours of the work of the work of the shift may be a supplementation of the work of the shift may be a supplementation of the work of the shift of the shift turning the works of the enemy, who fied without

REVIEW OF THE SIXTH CORPS.

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On Tuesday General Sedgwick reviewed the 6th Corps, of which he is commander. We had the pleasure of viewing the spectacle from a fine position near General Sedgwick. Though we do not wish to be invidious, we must say the Jersey Brigade—who can boast proudly of a Montgomery and a Kearny—locked every inch soldiers as they marched out, taking the lead of the column headed by the gallant General Torbert. It was a grand and imposing sight to the hundreds of civilians present to see the stalwart forms of these sunburnt veterans marching past with steady tread and firm front, their bayonets glistening in the sunbeams, and their tattered and battle torn flegs streaming proudly in the breeze, floating defiantly and warningly to all traitors, that though that starry flag might be tattered and torn, it never has been, nor never would be, dishonored; and though it has failed, thus far, in floating over the rebel capital, the day will soon come when

'In the morning's first beam,

From every spire in Richmond." MAC.

MAC. A Matter of Beer and Justice. To the Editor of The Press:

Sin: I notice, in the account of the County Treasurer, a gredit of \$85.50 claimed as paid for ten barrels of lager beer, given to the 167th Regiment of Pennsylvania volunteers upon their return home. Now, inasmuch as great pains was taken by some of our newspapers to inform the citizens of Reading that it was the great liberality of a gentleman, who presented it to the soldiers, I would like to know by what authority the County Treasurer has taken credit for it, and charged the tax payers of the county with the same \$85.50? Perhaps Mr. Lauer, or the County Commissioners can explain it.

Reading, Feb. 26, 1864. To the Editor of The Press: READING, Feb. 26, 1864.

SENATOR MoDougall.—The California Senate has passed and forwarded resolutions censuring Jas. A. MoDougall, and requesting him to resign his seat for failing to represent the loyalty of his Slate, and for physical disability to discharge the duties of his office.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. THE MONEY MARKET. PHILADELPHIA. Feb 26, 1864.

The stock market to-day was weak, with a falling off in several leading stocks. Pennsylvania Raliroad was steady, the last sale being at 70; Reading was very weak, selling as low as 64%, and closing at 64%0%, a decline of % since yesterday. Schnylkill Navigation was firm, closing at yesterday's figures; Catawiesa compared was a triding lower: decline of A since fesionsy. Scalyskin Aavigation was firm, closing at yesterday's figures; Catawisa common was firm, while the preferred was atriffing lower; Philadelphia and Erie was weak, declining \(\) since yesterday; Long Island Railroad and Lehigh Coal were firm at yesterday's figures; North Pennsylvania Railroad declined I; Mortis Canal and Elmira Railroad remain unchanged. Passenger railways remain firm with no change. There were sales of second and Third at 83; of Spruce and Pine at 15%, and Arch-street at 37.

In bank shares there was nothing done, the only sale being a small lot of Western at 72.

Peterson's Detector for March lat has been issued. This is the handsomest and best-got-up bank-note list. Great care is taken to be perfectly reliable, and the counterfeit column is, we regret to say, always very full. The quotations are furnished by one of the best banking houses in Pailadelphia.

Drexel & Co. quote Government securities, &c., as follows: Sterling Exchange.... J. S. 5-20 bonds....

News from Caracas reports the entry of General The transport Belvidere had arrived at New Or-Jay Cooke & Co. quote Government leans from Pensacola. She brings the news that the Hartford and other vessels were lying at anchor follows:
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Suartermasters Vouchers. here. The 29th and 30th Maine Regiments had ar Deliveries of 5-20 bonds being made to January 14th. inclusive.

Quotations of gold at the Philadelphia Gold Exchange,

4 South Third street, second story: Market closed steady.

The following is the amount of coal transported on the Philadelphia and Roading Railroad, during the week

State Stocks are irregular. Temposees have fallen 2% per cent., and Missouris are steady at yesterday's quotations.

Cal atocks ary active. Central 2nd Cumberland attracting the chief miention
Railroad shares are depressed, and there is but little disposition to buy. The weakest on the list are New York Central, Harlen, Eric, Beading, Frairied on Chien, and Fort Wayne. The strongerst are Chicago and Alton and Terre Hants. On several of the speculative shares the changes during the past week are very engactive.

Eric, which, at the close of last Week, sold at 144%. closed this morning at 116%@His.

Fort Wayne, which sold on Saturday at 93%, on Monday at 106, and yesterday at 100, is opened at 97%.

Fatic Mail, which was offered on Monday at 216, on Wedneeday at 224, and yesterday at 222, has advanced this morning to 225 bid.

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Weekly Review of the Philada, Markets. Bark to dull. Flour and Wheat are also dull. Cotto Sugar is very firm, but there is not much doing. Tallow is rather dull. Manufactured Tobacco has advanced. Whisky is very dull, and prices are lower. Wool is

on sale are light for the season, and holders very firm in their demands.

The Flour market continues unsettied and dull, but prices remain about the same as last quoted. Sales comprise about 3,500 bbls, mostly extra family, at \$7.226 7.50 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bbl, including superine at \$6.26, extra \$6.7627, and 2,000 bbls city mills extra on private terms. The retailers and bakers are buying at from \$86.00 25 for superfine. \$6.50 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ for extra family, and \$8.50 up to \$6.18 bbls for famely brands, as to quality. But \$6.10 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ for extra family, and \$8.50 up to \$6.18 bbls for famely brands, as to quality. But \$6.10 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ for extra \$7.200 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ for extra \$6.220 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ for extra \$6.20 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ for extra

and prices have advanced; small sales of Bengel are making at \$2.50. cash. Brm at the advance; sales from store are making at \$17.02.07 bbl for No 1: 11.5 @12 for No No 2: and \$5.01 for No 3: 0.6 flat are selling at 70.7 bbl Pickled Herring are selling at from \$45.05.7 bbl for Eastport.

FRUIT.—There is very little doing in foreign; Green Apples are selling at from \$2.5 @3.07 bbl, and Dried Apples at \$1.09.5 cf. bbl.

EATHERS.—Good Western are selling at from 62.035 bbl. Pib. TEEIGHTS.—To Liverpool there is very little doing, FEEIGHTS.—To Liverpool there is very little doing, and the rates are unchanged. West India freights continue dull. Two vessels are loading Coal Oil for the jontinent at 6s 6d P bbl. In Coal Freights there is very continent at 6s 6d P bbl. In Coal Freights there ttle doirs. GUANO.—There is rather more doing; Peruvian is sell-k at \$100 B ton, cash. HOPS.—The demand is limited; small sales of first sort.