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MONDAY, MARCH 14, 1864.

TOREIGN NOTES.

THE DANES AND THE SCHLESWIG WAR. It is no secret that English feeling is peculiarly excited against the allies, who have shut up the little army of Spartans (so much better than their leaders and kings,) in the island of Alsen. But the English mastiff is said to be held back, not by "Plucky Pam," as he is called by the people, but by the widow of Albert. The rage of the people, however, finds vent in appeals for money, and the relief of the Danish wounded. "Doubtless, sir, it is prudent," writes an Englishman to the *Times*, but it is yet very hard, for Englishmen to be only adignant spectators when two powerful, atrange mastiffs have gone out of their way to buily and mangle one little dog, of a small, but very brave breed. It is the more so, when we know that these great hairy bullies have only been driven to their cowardly work by the very small dogs belonging to their own kennel; that they have been barked and snarled out of their own yard to go and thus overweight and mangle the weak, for a purpose which, in its real end, they hate, and know, even if they loved it ever so much, they cannot earry out."

Funch has a hard joility over the subject, which grotesquely reflects the serious spirit of the lower

lasses, in some verses giving the sentiment of the istrict on the Schleswig question: mis district on the Schleswig question.
What o' voreign complications,
If I knows what that word manes,
Most upsets a felier's patience,
Is the Germans and the Banes.
Southern botheads slays their brother
Why? for 'tis their nature to;
But I did think them there others
Too fur north the like to do. This here Schleswig-Holstein rumpus
Han't bin brought about by much,
All, for aught as I can compass,
Speakin Danish for High Dutch.
Here's a precious cause for battle, lere's a precious cause for battle, If no more but what they owns, Slaughter'n Christians wuss than eattle Crackun heads and breakun bones! Fancy in Zouthampton Water,
Ships a batter'n of the town,
Or a scene o' blood and slaughter
Acted out on Twyforedbown,
All because the law's decided,
And the sarvis zaid or sung
In fine English, not provided
In the native Hampshire tongue!

Yas! if that was all the matter,
'Twould ha' zoon bin zet to rights;
'Tsin's about a pint o' patter
As the Danes and Germans fights.
Them there Germans has intentions
Of another sart and kind From the purpose which they mentions : Motives what they keeps behind. Schleswig-Holstein when to sever, They designs from Denmark's State, Their true object and endeavour Is a navy to create. n't you credit their profession! Their design is for to steal,

Let 'um bide; they're in a hobble Zaxons, Austrians, Processions, Croats,
Mongat theirselves they're like to aquabble:
Let 'um out seh others' croats,
Whilst Italians and Hungarians
For their liberty combine,
And the Vrench, on them barbarians,
Pushes vorrards to the Rhine,

The Times' correspondence from Alsen furnish

The 1 weeks correspondence from Aleen termines interesting description:] The Danes, we are told, are fine in build and frame. Most of them are tail, ataiwart youths, with white faces, ruddy cheeks, fich flaxen hair, the complexion of women combined with more than manly power of endurance The rigor of the ellmate seems to make no impression upon them. We had snow storms all the way from Schleswig, incessent snow storms ever since we reached Sonderborg. Out in the country the anow lies on the roads in heavy drifts; but the men toil through it, day and night; they stand on it, lie in it, as if it were their own element. They are all cheerful, good-humored, fond of song, and march to the tune of their favorite air, "Den tappre Land admirably suited to the climate. Their warm over their ankles. Denmark has no rifle regiments othing to correspond with the Bersaglieri of Italy are said to be good shots with the rifle, though their cavalry is not numerous. The Danes are very applicus for a fair trial of strength with their encnies, and the mere apprehension of a cessation of hostilities is gall and wormwood to them. Their noble behavior and heroic endurance during the late disastrous march saved their army from the wors consequences of blundering generalship. It is a little remarkable, if we may believe the Times, that this army is unbroken in strength and spirit, and no

more than 2,000 men are missing out of the whole of ROYAL SOCIETY. Shelley, we think, tumbling out of a stage coach overturned on the road, addressed his fellow-passegers with mock gravity, "Come, sit we down, and tell sad stories of the death of kings;" but the forld that does not tumble out of its coach, and does not care much for a coach upset, but drives on gaily to the ball and the opera, has no head to busy with anything less than the lives of queens, kings, and princes.
Majesty is not too sublime to be fanciful, or else the
Empress Eugenie would not be the splendid bird that she is whenever her Majesty appears at the dazzling festivities of Parisian nights. Paris has been at the lessivities of ransland lights. Fails has been at the very height and costacy of its season of mockparadise in the ball-rooms, where, we are told, les filles bourgeioses appear in white muslin, with a flower or knot of ribbon in their hair, while "les dames" show a weakness for loud floriculture in millinery, and the gentlemen have a passion for dyspeptic waistroats, that respect neither appetite nor eye. But royal society is a wilderness of unimpeachable magnificence, which, if only so good as to die in its carnival and be buried in one sepulchre, might be dug up like a Golconda by some of the far-off generations. Madame Drouyn de l'Huys, mistress of Foreign Affairs, Madame Rouher, inistress of State, and the Duchess of Morny, wife of the President of the French Senate, have all given alls with éclat, the Imperator and Imperairice present en masque, mystifying, charming and witty, (which we do not all believe,) gorgeous personalities in scenes of peacook splendor, which that reverend lay-man, Dr. Samuel Johnson, could not at all describe by terming papilionaceous, or of the butterfly order. The time is past when the Empress appeared in her much-talked-of and much-scandalled butterfly dress, in those comparatively loose feativities, pasquinaded a year ago, at the expense of parents and frivolous sinners. The balls of the present season have been decorous, but not less brilliant. That famous beauty, Countess de Solms, blood of the Bonapartes, so irresistibly bewitching with her twenty-three festive summers as to turn the old bachelor head of her just consummated adorer, the ex-premier of Italy, Signor Ratazzi, (and, it is romanced by Paris, destinated accordingly by the renowned by Paris, destinated accordingly by the following sorcerer, Edmond,) was present at the ball of the Duchess de Morny in all her new triumph. The most striking dress of the occasion was her High ness, the Duchess's, a royal English costume of the last century; but probably the most costly equipment was that of the Princess Anne Murat, who appeared as a peacock, (to be sure,) her train being of white tulle covered with peacock's eyes, petticoat of yellow satin, peacock's feathers in breast and hair,

ornament or band of unspeakable emeralds and dia-monds, worn from shoulder to waist, with necklace of the same and aigrettes of peacocks' plumes, all said of the same and agrettes of peacods. Plumes, an and to be borrowed from the costumery and armoire of her stately Majesty, Eugenie, whom the Princess, from consanguinity, is permitted to call "My Aunth." Another lady represented an aviary, with a lace dress covered with blids in real feathers, if not actually singing, (which we do not avow,) her head being a cage, with two beautiful birds therein—birds neatling from her shoulders, and flying in the garden of her toilet. Another charming Marquite represented photography, small photographic cards forming the trimming of her berthe, &c.; and Madame Emile de Girardin appeared as Snow, with tulle covered with fisky swan's down, swan-white mantie, and powdered hair, glistening with toy dia-monds. All this is a very alim view of the princely miracle holding carnival in-doors, while the snubbed republic is in waiting outside oo bright, perhaps, for democratic vision, although princes have unquestionably that epicurean free-dom of the world to enjoy themselves after the fashion of princes, while commoners must find comort in that plain speech of dry John Dryden, who, fort in that plain speech of dry John Drycen, who, rather than a Duchess' dinner, preferred "a chine of honest bacon, having a very vulgar atomach." But the Duchess de Morny's ball must not pass away without its anecdote of the mad Marquis de Boissy (jest and pest of the French Senate, and husband of Byron's Countess Guiccioli), as told by he Progres of Lyons. Although the Marquis lately expatiated on the Senator's mantle and the privileges thereto belonging, he has no liking for the uniform. On the evening of the ball, tired of official mbroideries, he drew forth from his wardrobe a pat of the time of Louis XV., very rich, certainly, but, of course, quite antiquated, which his grand-father formerly used to wear. At the ball this cost produced quite a sensation. "The worthy Marquis

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IEFFERSON CITY every day Empress who drives out with Napoleon and the Prince Imperial, dressed a l'Amazone. The

Emperor frequently drives a tandem. It is true that a child running her hoop atumbled against his im-perial Desling, and was ploked up again, and kissed in the most condescending manner by the modern Cæsar, who remarked, "What a nice little child! there, now, tell your papa that you have been kissed by the Emperor." The story runs that the child poutingly replied, "Indeed, I'll do no such thing, for papa says the Emperor's a canallle." Napoleon was amused, but his aid-de-camp grew severe.
"You little minx! who is that papa, and what does he do with himself?" "My papa does nothing," answered the simple little child, "because he's a Senator," "Sire, this is serious," remarked the

ous serbant; "we should make further inemperor, "you" must do nothing of the kind; la recherche de la paternite est interdite"—an shusion to one of the articles of the Code Napoleon, of which—says our authority, the correspondent of the London to see the point of the Emperor's malicious good

Sultan Abdul Aziz, whom Punch terms suc-cessor to the late Abdul as was, proposes to pay a visit to Paris, or, in other words, to give Ma-hommedanism another kiels, Ohristianity the salute, and, in fine, pull the beard of the prophet in the name of progress. Abdul Aziz is better learned and more enlightened than any Turk for many generations, and has evidently made good use of the solitude in which he was newed (according to the Turkish dynastic custom) far in the hidden recesses f the scraglio. He studied music, the one art which Mahomet allows, and read the foreign newspapers. He has already had excellent opera at Constanti-nople, and must go to Paris to hear more. The Sultan is a deep dreamer and a subtle reformer. Will the Mustis grow mad, and the priests of the prophet rend their garments? There is no reason why the Sultan should not see the grand opera and the royal marquerades. ons a nos moutons. Kings and queens have

Revenons a nos moulous. Kings and queens have had their favorites from time out of mind, and the present reigning "elect" of the Parisian heaven is said to be the piquants Princess Mettarnich, who makes up the queerest and prettiest toilette, dances as nobody dances, and says the drollest things with the quiz of a gypsey, and the witchery of a fairy princess. The Marquise de Galliet has the dash of an Amazon; and another favorite, belle Americaine, wife of a millionare noble, has Juno's face and Rerenice's hair, and is a bright particular star in this firmament of constellations. When the Sultan enters the fortunate, though not equal sky of Parisian wonders, his faithful pashs, should bear him compaby, for the same pashs has a beautiful wife, whose sear is said to have cost her husband \$4,000. It had a border at each end eighteen inches deep, displaying a parterre of the most splendid flowers—roses, anemones, narcissuses, tuliph—as fresh and gor-geous of hue as those which drooped or nodded in the gardens of the Valley of Sweet Waters. When she wore it round her waits, allowing the borders to tepend down her left side, each fold so disposed as depend down her lett side, each fold so disposed as to exhibit in succession a rose, a tulip, a narcissus, enveloped in a galaxy of buds, especially of the moss rose, which seemed to project from the surface of the fabric, fresh and steeped in the dews of the morning. A great many more such miracles we hear of from Paris, but this part of our exhibition must close for the present. Let us consider, (not the lilies, how they grow,) but in such language as that venerable blossom, old King Rene, might have used, "How is the fiddler paid?"

Undoubtedly the kings of Europe are very rich, though the largest private purse does not belong to though the largest private purse does not belong to the greatest king, or Napoleon would be the Oresus which he is not. The fortune of Russis is enor-mous (a perfect mine for alliances) and the coronation of Alexander cost a million and a half pounds sterling. Royalty has been set afloat on Dutch galleons (the Netherlands kings taking great parterships in the India trade and making mints of money) and, strange to say, has set sail on ocean of autocrat of Schwarzburg Sondershausen took to making money. He set up a large brewery and distillery, and forbade his subjects, under heavy penalties, to consume any other ale or spirits than those issued from the princely establishment. Of course, he drove a "roaring trade," notwithstanding the fact that his beer and "branntwein" were ch dearer and much worse than like articles furhis beer and gin became so dear and so had that his

nished by plebean brewers and distillers to the subjects of neighboring potentates. But the more money he made the more greedy he got, and at last faithful subjects could not stand it any longer. Consequently, on one fine morning in August, 1835, one-half of the sixty thousand inhabitants of the principality assembled in front of the solions of their master and burst out shouting for ale and liberty. Nevertheless there is hope for parsent brewers and millionaire chiffeniers, it they do not make beer or bad paper. We must not suppose that the rich

in the vulgar fashion of Schwarzburg, but royalty is differs only in degree from that little kingdom which took its support from beer-its legitimate throne the beer barrel, its sceptre the pretzel, and its liege obeisance a bumper. POLITICAL. - The Washington correspondent of the New York Times states that a letter has been received from Gen Grant's army, saying that nine-tenths of the soldiers are in favor of Mr. Lincoln's re-election, and will vote for him if they have the opportunity On the 22d of February votes were taken in several brigades and divisions, and out of nearly 13,000 bal ots polled only 582 were cast against him - The Union members of the West Virginia Legis

ature have decided to hold two State Conventions. one at Parkersburg on the third Wednesday o April; to appoint ten delegates to the Battimore Convention on the 7th of June; the other at Grafton on the first Wednesday of August, to nominate a The Miners' Journal of Pottaville says: "The firm of 'Ancona and Strouse,' and twenty other Copperheads, who got into our Congress instead of leff. Davis', voted on the 29th ult. in favor of send ing Franklin Pierce and others as Peace Commissioners to Richmond. Ninety-six Republicans and War Democrats voted against the proposition. Ba-fore Strouse was elected to Congress he frequently eclared that he was in favor of 'enterminating the spirit of his dreams since." Ninety out of the one hundred and six Union members of the Ohio Legislature have signed a pa-

rebels!' Quite a change must have come over the per recommending the renomination of President Lincoln. Three members were absent, who would otherwise have attached their names. Six other members endorsed the resolution, but refused to sign, out of their personal regard for Mr. Chase. — Mr. S. S. Cox is reported to indignantly den the truth of the New York Herald's recent stor that Gen. McClellan was unwilling to be a candidate for the Presidency. The Heroid itself seems to have no faith in the story, for it has dropped its

idvocacy of Gen. Grant and returned to the support of McClellan. - In refutation of the partisan charges brought against President Lincoln for his alleged agency in the matter of the Florida expedition, the Washingon correspondent of the Chicago Tribune says:
The fact is, the President has not himself issued a military order since early in last July." - A mass Union Convention has been called to meet in St. Louis on the 27th of April next, for the purpose of nominating a Union Electoral ticket, and appointing delegates to the National Convention which meets in Baltimore on the 7th of June.

The Knights of the Golden Circle are said to be which meets in Baltimore on the 4th of June.

The Knights of the Golden Circle are said to be again active in Illinois and Indiana, and to control the Copperhead organizations in those States.

Union Mhering at Humasville, held on Saturday, there of the citizens of Huntaville, held on Saturday, there of the vitite resolutions. The first denounces the strempt to break up the old Government; the second declares that the only hope for deliverance is by the people casting off leaders and acting for themselves; the third and fourth express the belief that all past difficulties can be adjusted under the Constitution of the United States and the tribunals thereof; the fifth asserts that it is time for Alabama to look for herself in what manner to secure peace while it can be had on honorable terms; the sixth declares their unwillingness to longer continue the rebellion, commenced and continued in crime; the seventh calls on the Governor to convene the Legislature for the puppose of calling a convention to provide for reatoring harmony to our distracted land, require the links so mourafully broken, and on his refusal pledges the people to act without such anthority; the eight calls for a meeting of all Union citizens of adjoining counties in Huntsville on the 12th of March. The meeting was well attended and patriotically addressed by the chairman.

— It is stated that when Lord Palmerston heard of the death of Mr. Thackersy, he immediately wrote a letter of condolence to his daughters, in which he offered to recommend them for pensions on the literary fund. They respectfully declined the offer, alleging, as one among other reasons for doing so, that their acceptance of it would not have been approved of by their father. Mr. Thackers, when he lived, always exhorted his literary brethren to rely on themselves, and to dispard any notion of state recognition or assistance. It is understood, however, that the Misses Thackeray do not entail upon themselves any very great denial by their spirited resolution. Mr. Thackeray, though he may not exactly have died a rich man in the ordinary sense of exactly have died a rich man in the ordinary sense of the term, has left his family in very comfortable circumstances, while the income from the sale of his books, of which he retained the copyright, will always produce a considerable annuity.

— Says a Paris correspondent: "M. Guizot has been in Paris for some days past, but he has returned to his home in Lower Normandy. His estate happens to have been a favorite retreat of the happens to have been a favorite retreat of the haughty Thomas a'Becket. He said, in a recent letter to one of his old friends: 'I understand only two gorts of lives—a political life and a domestic life, The former is denied me; I am happy in the latter, surrounded by my children, and their children, and my books. He brought up with him the last sheets of the sixth volume of his memoirs. I believe this will complete that work. At all events, after the sixth volume appears he will publish three volume

enect that Mrs. Tom Thumb had become a mother is somewhat premature, as we are assured upon the very best authority that the great event is not expected to occur before the month of July next."

— Mrs. Lincoln, at her last evening reception, was attired in a heavy white moire autique dress, festioned with narrow white slik ribbon, and wore a thin hear thank thrown loosely over the shoulder. rich lace shawl thrown loosely over the should rich lace shaw! thrown housely over the authors, having upon her head a wreath of flowers. At a quarter to eleven o'clock, the President entered the East room, accompanied by Mrs. Frederick Seward, followed by Mrs. Lincoln, leaning upon the arm of The wife of Thomas Corwin, our minister to Mexico, is very ill, and not expected to live. FIRE AT ERIE.—The loss at the late great fire in Erie will amount, it is said, to not less than \$150, 000. There was but little insurance on the buildings destroyed.

THREE CENTS. WASHIGH CONGRESS—188 SESSION.

WASHIGH HOU. E OF BEFERSENTATIVES.

To-day was set spart for speech-making.

Mr. ROLMAN, of Indiana, said, after three years of own't lay were gow brought face to face with the issue offered by the recommended. He denied the Freel Unit, alther an commanner-in-chief of simmy or a vy, or as a civil officer, has the power to fix the terms of reconstruction. It was his duty to excent and not make the laws, not to assume all the functions of dovernment, for it was recorred to Congress to admit normalisment, for it was recorred to Congress to admit normalisment, for normalisment, seconding to the reconstruction. It was the source of the states, and by guarante a overnments, seconding to the reconstruction of the states, and by guarante a overnments, seconding to the reconstruction of westingform. It would not be a Union of free and equal States. To say the least, the other of the state of westingform. It would not be a Union of the and equal States. To say the least, the other of the state of XXXVIIIth CONGRESS---1st SESSIGN.

nitered here to a slim bouse. Some one reminded Mr. is x that the speech to which he objected was from a Democrat. Mr. COX teplied that Mr. Dumont was a regenade Democrat. He then referred to gentlemen coming here like school boys, and rehearsing the slang and trash picked up during the week, and sending it to the country as grand repeates. It was a fare.

The same old stuff was relievated, about what he wrote when he was a boy. It did not prove that he favored the political and social of equality the negro. Mone but an isiot or a fool would draw such a conclusian.

The CHAILMAN (Mr. Dawes) called Mr. Cox to order, and required him to observe the rules.

Mr. COX asld he would do so, but why did not the chairman call the gentleman from Indians, Mr. Dumont to order, for his gross personalities. Since he made his former repech, he had received more proof of the progress of miscegentaion, and said such men as Cheever and Channing, who professed so much love for negroes, excuded them from their church pews.

Mr. BLISS, of Ohlo, spoke of the Democratic party administering the Government for so mary years, adhering strictly to the letter and spirit of the Constitution, and thus securing to the nation the bessing it was so competent to tastow. He attributed our troubles to the election of as sectional candidate by concentrated lanativational rights. In expressing his views against the President's plan of reconstruction, he said it was as antiverpolicion as it was absurd and impreciated. Cox had made or neering him, namely, the all would extyness his autonishment at anything deep from him (Mr. Grinnell.) He (Mr. Grinnell, he had not he were remark of that member. Mr. HOLMAN ren indeed Mr. Grinnell that Mr. SCOX was not in blested.

Patents. The following patents have been granted to Penn vivanians since March 1: To William Camerer, of Feading, Pa., for im-roved safety-valve attachment. To George W. Griswold, of Abington, Pa., for im-To Gronge w. Griswon, or Anageon; as or as provement in wrenches.

To Elijah Freeman Prentiss, of Philadelphia, Pa, and Robert Adam Robertson, of Liverpool, England, for improved apparatus for distilling and rectifying whisky and other spirits.

To Robert Ross, of Bethlehem, Pa., for improvement in physicators. ment in lubricators.

To Archibald H. Rowand, of Allegheny, Pa., for To Archivaid H. Rowand, of Antegapy, 1.8., 10 improvement in moulds for casting bungs, plugs, &c. To Coleman Sellers, of Philadelphia, Pa., assignor to William Sellers & Oo., of the same place, for improvement in machines for drilling and boring metals.

To Abraham Stoler and Samuel A. Sisson, lof Bristol, Pa., for improvement in raking attachment to harvesters.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. THE MONEY MARKET.

PHILABELPHIA, March 12, 1864
The gold market is decidedly weak. Owing to the passage by the Senate yesterday of Mr. Sherman's amendment, allowing the Secretary of the Treasury to sell the surplus, gold declined to 181%. The stock market had the "damps" without any material change in prices, although at the close almost everything on the list was "off" a fraction. Eaturday is generally a dull day, and this was not an exception. Orders to buy were not so numerons, and the "bears" took advantage of this and tried to break down the market. The buying interest, however, was sufficiently strong to prevent this. The mining and canal stocks were the most active. Fulton being largely taken at 9% @9%, closing firm at the same figures; Big Mountain was also in demand at 10%@%, closing 10%; New York and Middle fell off to 16%; Green Mountain was strong this forence at 8%, @%, but closed & lower; New Greek hold at 1%; Hazleton sold at 70; 9% was bid for Penn Mining; 7% for Girard; 19 for Eina; Union Canal sold at 4; the preferred at 4%, both closing lower. Delaware Division sold at 46%; Lehigh Scrip at 68; Wyoming Valley Canal sixes at 10; Suaquehanna sixes at 70; Reading, after relling at 70%, closed at 6%; Penneylvania fell off to 75%; Catawissa was nefficeted; 29% bid for the common, 42% for the preferred; North Pennsylvania sold at 36%, closing 36 bid; Philadelphia and Brie closed % lower; Huntingdon and Broad Top sold at 24%; Chester Valley at 5%; Second and Third at 80; Thirteenth and Fifteenth at 4%, buy or 6; first-class corporation securities were steady—the market closing irregular.

Jay Cooke & Co. quote Government securities, &c., as follows: The stock market had the "dnmps" without any

6 20 bonds ready for delivery to January 20th.
Quotations of gold at the Philadelphia Gold Exchange.
Si South Third street, second story: 9% o'clock A. M...
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Market firm.

The Third National Bank of this city opens on Monday morning on the southwest corner of West Penn Squars and Market street. The capital is \$100.00, with privilege to increase to \$600,000 D. B. Paul, Esc., president; R. Glendenning, Esc., cashier. Our young friend W. H. Taber, late of the Gorn Exchange Bank, has been appointed teller of the institution.

The following is the amount of coal shipped over the Huntingdon and Broad Top Mcuntain Railroad; for the week ending Thursday, March 10, 1864, and since January 1. 1864, together with the corresponding period last year:

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14,557 ortance. The loan market is active and moderately easy at The loan market is source and industries; easy at porcent.

The stock market is feverish. Governments are less in demand. Currency certificates are rather heavy, in consequence of the recent arrangement increasing from 50 to 70 per cent. the proportion of these certificates paid out of the treasury on quartermasters' certificates. Coal stocks are excited. Central is quoted at 90, wyoming Valley at 80082, American at 111212, Feansylvania at 2006203.

Railroad shares are irregular, Eric being the most excited, the prices of the morning ranging from 121.461234

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March 12—Evening.
There is very little demand for Flour, either for expect or home use, and the market continues very dult at about former rates, with sales of about 600 bble extra family at \$7@7.50 B bbl for common to good. The retailers and bakers are buying at from \$6@9.25 for super-@3.50 % bbl for fancy brands, according to quality. Rys Flour is dull; small sales are making at \$6 % bbl. There is very little doing in Corn Meal, and the market is dull. GRAIN.—There is not much demand for Wheat, and the market is dull. Bad lower; sales comprise about 5,000 huast \$1.50 % or fair to prime reds—the atter 5,000 huast \$1.50 % or fair to prime reds—the atter 5,000 huast \$1.50 % or fair to prime reds—the atter 5,000 huast \$1.50 % bl. according to quality. Rye is selling in a small way at \$1.20 % bl. for quality. Rye is selling in a small way at \$1.20 % bl. for quality. Rye is selling in a small way at \$1.20 % bl. for quality. Rye is selling in a small way at \$1.20 % bl. for quality. Rye is selling in a small way at \$1.20 % bl. for the @3.50 B bbl for fancy brands, according to quality. cash.
OROCRIES.—Fugar is firm, with sales of about 170 bhds Cuba at 18%@14% \$ b. Coffee is scarce; small sales of Rio are making at 36@37% \$ ft. Molasses is in demand, with small sales of Cuba and New Orleans at and the making at 8003740 % b. Molasses is in common of the making at 8003740 % b. Molasses is in common of the making at 8003740 % b. Molasses is in full prices.

SEEDS.—There is no change to notice in either Timothy or Flaxseed; amall sales of the former are making at from \$3,2003.50, and the latter at from \$5,2003.50 % bus. Clover continues very dull at about former rates: small sales are making at \$7.5008 % bus for fair to prime. PETROIAUM.—Holders continue firm in their views, but there is very little doing in the way of sales. We quote Crude at 30000c. Refined, in bond, at 440380, and free at from \$6000 % gallon, according to quality. PROVISIONS.—The market continues firm, but the sales are limited. Mess Fork is held at \$23.70024 % bbl for new, which is an advance. Bacon continues scarse; small sales of Hams are making at \$114016 % blo for plain and fancy. City-packed Mess Beef is selling at from \$340217 % bbl. Dressed Hops are selling at \$1350 % bl. Land is steady, with sales of 10 tieroes at 1450 % b. Better is in demand, and selling at from 200333 for cola-

men to prime roll.
WH.SKY is rather dull, with sales of about 400 bbls
at 926936 for Pennsylvania, 916956 for Ohio, and drudge at 272936 for Pennsylvania, 912956 for Ohio, and drudge at 350 9 gallon. The following are the receipts of Flour and Grain at this port to-day:

New York Markets, March 12.

Ashes are steady at \$8.57% for Pots. and \$10 for Pearls.

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Rys Flour is quiet at \$5.50@6.25 for the range of fine
and superfine.
Corn meal is quiet and steady.
Whent is dull, and one cent lower: sales 27.000 bushels at \$1.65@1.64 for Chicago spring; \$1.63@1.64 for Milwaukee club; \$1.94@1.65 for amber Milwarkee; \$1.70@
1.72 for winter red Western; and \$1.73@1.75 for amber
Michigan. ichigan. Kye is quiet a: \$1.28@1.30.

Rye is quiet as \$1.29@1.39.

Barley is quiet and unchanged.

Barley mait is quiet, with sales of 2,500 bushels at \$1.55. Gorn rules dull and heavy; sales 22,000 bushels at \$1.50, cash, and \$1.51½, regular, for prime Western mixed. Oats are a little lower and quiet at 831/2@90 for Canada. and 80@91 for State and Western. PHILADELPHIA BOARD OF TRADE.
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MARINE INTELLIGENCE. PORT OF PHILADELPHIA, Mar 14, 1864.

Bark Columbia, Weaver, from Palermo via New York, three days, with fruit, Sc., to 8 SiScattergood & Brig J P Ellicott. Devereux, 10 days from Port Royal, n ballast to J E Bazley & Co.
Brig E H Fitler, Homes, 19 days from Ehip Island, in aliast to Baker & Folsom.
Brig J M Sawyer, Bourne, S days from New York, with ndze to Curtis & Knight.
Schr John Eiroup, Lake, 8 days from Beaufort, in balat to captain.

Echr b L Crocker, Presbrey, four days from Taunton, ith mass to Twells & Co.

Echr Elizabeth, Brown, three days from New York, mase to captain, ar Extra, Taylor, from Fishing Bay, with timber to olasses, wool, &c. to captain.

Schr C E Page. Frink, 7 days from Beaufort, with lumr to Samuel Botton & Go.

Schr Marine, Miller, 3 days from New York, in ballast
D S Stetson & Go.

Echr Bird, Duffell, 1 day from Lewes, Del, with corn
o Jas L Bawley & Co.

Schr Olivia, Fox. 1 day from Odessa, Del, with grain hristian & Co. hristian & Co. samer Buffalo, Jones, 24 hours from New York, with Steamer Buildo, Jones, 24 hours from New York, with idee to WP (17de). Steamer Black Diamond. Meredith, 24 hours from New Ork, with indee to WM Baird & Co. OLEABED. Steamship Norman, Baker, Boston, H Winsor, Steamship Rebecca Clyde, Willetts, New York, W P ark G W Horton, Packard, New Orleans, J B Bazley Bark Gan Eden, Reed, S. W. Pass, J. R. Bazley & Co. Brig Fanny Foulke, Ewain, Key West, D. S. Stetags t.O. Brig Elmira, Norton, Boston, Sinnickson & Glovor. Brig Bired, Hufnagle, Port Royal, H & Adams. Schir S C Tyler, Conover, do Schr Sophia Anna, Smith, Fort Monros, do. Schr Besponsible (Bp.), Baville, St. Thomas, C C Van

Schr Hesponsible (Br). Saville, St. Thomas, C.C. Van Horn.

Schr Buera Vista. Horton. Boston, R.W. Bathbun. Schr Gun Boek, Wilson, Boston, Day & Huddell.

Schr Sarah E Jones, Fish. do do. Schr Sarah E Jones, Fish. do do. Schr Bandard Burden. Salen de do. Schr J. H. Moore, Rickerson, Boston, Twells & Go. Schr J. H. Moore, Rickerson, Boston, Twells & Go. Schr J. H. Moore, Rickerson, Boston, Via Naw Castle, Del. Crowell & Collins, Providence, Crowell & Gollins, Schr Moonlight, Tuttle, Providence, Crowell & Gollins, Schr Moonlight, Tuttle, Providence, Crowell & Gollins, Schr Moonlight, William Schr Go. Wellink, Welling, Schr Go. Wellink, Welling, Standard, Tyler & Co. Schr E M Dyer, Rice, Boston, Standson & Glover, Schr Ethwa, Japan, Smith, Boston, Blakiston, Graf & Co. Schr Ether, Landard, Standard, Co. Schr Ethel, Clark, Orffin, Cambridgepork. & Co. For St. ah Clark, Griffin, Cambridgeport, do Schr Brandywine, Corson, Fall River, Castder, Stickney & Wallington. ** & Wellington.

& Wellington.

Schr H L Massey, Donnelly, Cobb's Landing, L AudenFeld & Wy Donnelly, Hunter, New Haven, W H Johns, M
Schr L & Rhmith, Boston, C A Heckscher & CoSchr L & Rhmith, Boston, C A Heckscher & CoSt'r El'scheth, Fowler, Baltimore, A Groves, Jr.

2 t'r Alda, Lenny, New York, W P Clyde.

[Correspondence of the Philadelphia Exchange.]

A large fleet of brigs and schooners went to see on the fit inst; also, bark Texas, for S W Fass, and a bark unknown. A large fleet of brigs and schooners came to the Breakwater to day for a barbor, the wind blowing a gale from the N B, which prevents boarding them. March 12 —The bark Celestis, for West blowing a bark, four brigs, and about thirty schoolses most of which see bound South, went to sea this morning. The brigs water Witch Ballas, and Rush, supposed from Port Reyal, have just orme in and superiors. What is the supposed from the sup