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TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 1864. Thackerayana. In fulness of time, no doubt, THACKERAY will find a good biographer. In the interim various "eminent hands" have been employed in noticing him-all in terms of high eulogy, according to the ancient adage which forbids any thing to be said of the dead except what is good. THACKERAY appears to have made many friends, and this says as much for him as any labored praise could say. Shirley Brooks gave a very kind notice of Thackeray in the Illustrated London News; JAMES HANNAY did the same in the Edinburgh Courant, which has since been reprinted in a pamphlet. Even Mr. Sala, who had worked under him, on the Cornhill Magazine, wrote an say the least of it. "In Memoriam" notice in the Albion newspaper of New York. HENRY KINGSLEY paid him a tribute in Macmillan's Magazine. man who was fully master of his subject, CHARLES DICKENS and ANTHONY TROL-LOPE respectively lauded him in the Cornis one very touching: hill Magazine. Dr. John Brown, of Edinburgh, author of "Rab and his Friends," wrote an article of fifty-five octavo pages in the new number of the North British Review; and Mr. THEODORE TAYLOR, who knew a little of him in Paris, and was acquainted with some of his London friends, has published a small volume, entitled "Thackeray, the Humorist and the Man of Letters. The Story of his Life, including a Selection from his characteristic Speeches, now for the first

sold here by Ashmead & Evans. The London edition appeared "with Photographs and original illustrations," but we holy chant," called "Dr. Luther," which find only dim shadows of these in the the hero sings in "The Adventures of New York reprint. The frontispiece, from Philip," may thank us, if they will, for giv-CRUINSHANK'S Comic Almanac, is a sketch which THACKERAY, as a critic, had praised. | which THACKERAY used sometimes sing, This is an etching on steel. The remaining | when pressed—as all singers want pressing, illustrations are wood-cuts, indifferently and even the affecting history of "Jack executed and printed, viz.: a small vignette | Robinson " is never volunteered !-- and caricature on the title-page; a portrait of | would sing in a grave, characteristic kind THACKERAY, "a recent photograph by ER-NEST EDWARDS, B. A.," razéed down to an oval, such as that nearly-forgotten coin, a half-dollar, might have been fashioned into without augmenting its area (a portrait, too, very like General Scott in this execution of it); a small view of THACKE-RAY's house at Kensington; another unlike likeness, entitled "Mr. THACKERAY and the Age of Queen Anne," in which the great novelist is made to resemble Bill Sykes, "with spectacles on nose," and the Thackeray Arms, where a crayon and quill-pen crossed do duty, as a crest, instead of the family falcon with arrow in his bill; a pair of spectacles taking the place beneath. where the motto ("Nobilitas est sola Virtus") ought to be placed, but the shield carefully preserving the hereditary armorial bearings, viz: Vert, a dart or, point downwards, between two garbs of the second; on a chief purple, a cherub's head in gold between two estoiles of six points of the last. Here they all are-golden dart, garbs (wheat sheaves) six-pointed stars, and golden che rub's head. The rule of contrary, seeing that these arms were first borne by Dr. THACKERAY, Master of Harrow School, (the novelist's great grandfather,) must have introduced the cherub's head, tradition being that the Doctor, who certainly never spoiled the child by sparing the rod, was accused by his contemporaries of such frequent inflictions upon the other extremity, that his pupils often envied the carved cherubs on the monuments in Harrow Church, and wished

time gathered together." This last has

been republished by Messrs. APPLETON, New

York, in a 12mo. volume of 242 pages, and

o be like them, only head and wings, which would have made birching a physical imnossibility. The illustrations in this American edition are indifferently executed, with the exception of the fac-simile of Mr. THACKE-RAY's handwriting, which is neatly litho graphed. The book itself is of slight texture, being chiefly a compilation from the biographical notices of THACKERAY, which appeared in various publications before and since his death. Mr. TAYLOR also ransacked Fraser's and other magazines to which Mr. THACKERAY had contributed. and has thus been able to trace him up from obscurity to fame - from the time

when he literally wrote to live until he lived to write, and leave from \$100,000 to \$150,000, hardly earned, to his children. The best part of the volume is that which describes THACKERAY'S literary productions at Cambridge, and gives extracts from the little magazine which he established

there. Mr. TAYLOR Says:

"The earliest of his literary efforts are associated with Cambridge. It was in the year 1829 that he commenced, in conjunction with a friend and fellow-student, to edit a series of humorous papers, published in that city, which bore the title of 'The Snob: a Literary and Scientific Journal.' The first number appeared on the 9th of April in that year, and the publication was continued weekly. Though affecting to be a periodical, it was not originally intended to publish more than one number; but the project was carried on for eleven weeks, in which period Mr. Lettoom had resigned the entire management to his friend. The contents of each number, which consisted only of four pages of about the size of those of the present volume, were scanty and slight, and consisted entirely of squibs and humorous sketches in verse and prose, many of which, however, show some germs of that spirit of wild fun which afterwards distinguished the 'Yellowplush' papers in 'Fraser.' When completed, the papers bore the following title:

"THE SNOB: there. Mr. TAYLOR says:

"THE SNOB: "A LITERARY AND SCIENTIFIC JOURNAL. "NOT

"CONDUCTED BY MEMBERS OF THE UNIVERSITY." Tityre, tu patulæ recubans sub tegmine fagl Sylvestrem. Virgil. The first number contained a satirical skit," upon the prize-poem of "Timbuctoo," which his friend ALFRED TENNYSON, now Poet Laureate, had then produced. Omitting the notes, we subjoin this pa-

rody: TIMBUCTOO .- PART I. The Situation.

In Africa (a quarter of the world),
Men's skins are black, their hair is crisp and curl'd
And somewhere there, unknown to public view,
A mighty city lies, called Timbuctoo. The Natural History.

There stalks the tiger—there the Hon roars,
Who sometimes eats the luckless blackamoors;
All that he leaves of them the moaster throws
To jackals, vultures, dogs, cats, kites, and crows;
His hunger thus the forest monster gluts,
And then lies down 'neath trees called cocoanuts.

Quick issue out, with musket, torch, and branche sturdy blackamoors, a dusky band! he beast is found—pop go the musketoons—he lion falls covered with horrid wounds. Their lives at home. At home their lives in pleasure always flow, But many have a different lot to know! They're often caught, and sold as slaves, alas-

The lion hunt.

They're often caught, and sold as slaves, alas:

Reflections on the foregoing.

Thus men from highest joys to sorrow pass.

Yet, though thy monarchs and thy nobles boil
Rack and molasses in Jamaica's isie.
Desolate Afrio! thou art lovely yet!!
One heart yet beats which ne'er thee shall forget.
What though thy maidens are a blackish brown,
Does virtue dwell in whiter breasts alone?
Oh no, oh no, oh no, oh no !
It shall not, must not, cannot, e'er be so.
The day shall come when Albion's self shall feel
Stern Afric's wrath, and writhe 'neath Afric's
ateel. ateel.
I see her tribes the hill of glory mount,
And sell their sugars on their own account;
While round her throne the prostrate nations come,
Sue for her rice, and barter for her rum!

At this time, THACKERAY rather imitated than created. THEODORE HOOK, a few years before, had made a Mrs. Ramsbottom correspond with the then all-powerful Tory organ, the John Bull newspaper, and THACKERAY Wrote several imitations of her

and we suppose that our own Mrs. Partington, (who resides with Mr. SHILLABER, of Boston,) is, in turn, a lineal descendant of Mrs. Ramsbottom.

Mr. THEODORE TAYLOR'S book contains a great deal that Thackeray's readers will be glad to read, though not much that is new. Mr. HANNAY's sketch is written, on the contrary, with great personal knowledge; but we think that he is mistaken when he asserts that THACKERAY made a present of £500 to Dr. Maginn—the sum, by the way, which DE QUINCEY, when a youth, did give to Coleridge. Maginn died in the summer of 1812, five years before Vanity Fair had put THACKERAY in easy circumstances. It was MAGINN who gave THACKERAY an engagement on Fra-Magazine, at a time when he much needed literary employment. If, as has been alleged, Captain Shandon, in "Pendennis," was meant for MAGINN, the creation of such a character was ungrateful, to Dr. BROWN's article on THACKERAY, in the North British Review, is written by a

and is affluent in personal anecdote. Here is one very touching.

"We cannot resist here resulting one Sunday evening in December, wheel he was walking with two friends along the Decal road, to the west of Edinburgh—one of the noblest outlest to any city. It was a lovely evening, such a sunset as one never forgets; a rich, dark ber of cloud hovered over the sun, going down behind the Highland hills, lying bathed in amethystine bloom. Between this cloud and the hills there was a narrow slip of the pure wether, of a tender cowelle color, ludd, and as if it were the very body of heaven in its cleanness—every object standing out as if etched upon the sky. The northwest end of Corstorphine Hill, with its trees and rocks, lay in the heart of this pure radiance, and there a wooden crane, used in the quarry below, was so placed as to assume the figure of a cross. There it was, unmistakable, lifted up against the systaline sky. All three gazed at it silently. As they gazed he gave utterance, in a tremulous gentle, and rapid voice to what all were feeling, in the word "Caivary!" The friends walked on in silence, and the turned to other things."

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Those who have read and smiled at "the ing them the little ballad of "Little Billee." of recitative, each line repeated twice. There is not much in the song, as a song, but THACKERAY made it entertaining and effective. Here it is as given by Dr. Brown:

There were three sailors in Bristol city, Who took a boat and went to sea. But first with beef and captain's biscuit, And pickled pork they loaded she. There was guzzling Jack and gorging Jimmy, And the youngest he was little Billee. Now very soon they were so greedy. They didn't leave not one split pea. Says guzzling Jack to gorging Jimmy, "I am extremely hungaree." Says gorging Jim to guzzling Jacky,
"We have no provisions, so we must eat we." Says guzzling Jack to gorging Jimmy, "O gorging Jim, what a fool you be! There's little Bill is young and tender, We're old and tough, so let's eat he." "O Bill, we're going to kill and eat you, So undo the collar of your chemie." When Bill received this infumation He used his pocket-handkerchic. "O let me say my catechism, "Make haste, make haste," says guzzling Jacky, While Jim pulled out his snickersnee. So Bill went up the main-top-gallant mast, Where down he fell on his bended knee. He scarce had come to the Twelfth Commandment When up he jumps, "There's land, I see. There's Jerusalem and Madagascar, And North and South Amerikee. There's the British fleet a riding at anchor, With Admirsl Nelson, K. C. B." So when they came to the Admiral's vessel, He hanged fat Jack and flogged Jimmee.

In a day or two we may expect to have the whole of Dr. Brown's article on THACKERAY, in the forthcoming New York reprint of the North British Review. We would suggest to Messrs. APPLETON that they put this and Mr. HANNAY's article together, and make a companion-volume to that by Mr. THEODORE TAYLOR, which

they have just published.

NEWS FROM THE GULF. Gen. Banks Speech at the Inauguration of Governor Hahn. A synopsis of the inaugural of Gov. Hahn has been given in our telegrams. The following is an eloquent and significant passage of the speech of

Gen. Banks:

It requires no power of prophecy to satisfy us that in the campaign of this season, before the summer shall have ended, the fourteen insurgent States that a little while since commanded the Atlantic coast, the coast of the Gulf, and the valley of the Mississippi, and our Territories bordering on the Micrican frontier, and the most important of all the unorganized and incipient States of the Republic will be reduced to three or four States on the Atlantic coast, without an outlet by the sea, or possible land communication with either loyal or foreign States of this Continent. [Cheers.] We have enough to rejoice our hearts in the progress of our armies, and to give joy to the festivities of this glad hour—

"But much remains

"But much remains
To conquer still. Peace hath her victories
No less renowned than war." In order to maintain the ground we have recovered with such terrible sacrifice of precious life, and to enable the gallant leaders and heroic men of our armies to ratire to the walks of civil life again, it is necessary that civil institutions of government shall be re-established, and a new, subdued, yet patched spirit, like that which held "The halm of Rome, when robes, not arms, Repelled the fierce Epirote and the bold African,

"The halm of Rome, when robes, not arms. Repelled thefere Epirote and the bold African," should animate our people, and restore the pristine purity and power of the nation.

Louisiana has not been faithless to her duties, nor is she now, nor will she be in the future. Among the truest spirits in the hour of trial were her sons and her daughters. Among the bravest and truest upon the field of battle have been her volunteers. [Cheers.] She was the first in this great revolution of ideas, rather than of arms, to organize her public schools upon a war footing, and infuse into the uncorrupted hearts of its pupils this new sentiment of nationality by the daily repetition, with the morning prayers, of the magnificent anthems of American liberty. [Cheers.] She was the first to institute the system of compensated labor that makes the restoration of the institution of slavery on this Continent impossible; that compels us to prepare for the elevation of the oppressed race, and the ultimate recognition of all their rights. She is the first in this revolution of ideas to give to the social element of the people anational interest and importance. And to-day it celebrates, with becoming splendor, the recognition by the people, in a canvass of unrestricted freedom, and a ballot of nearly 12,000 votes, the integrity of which has not been questioned, of the national sentiment, that Union and liberty are, and must be now and forever, one and inseparable. [Loud and prolonged applause.]

In proportion to the confidence with which the people of the American continent shall view the results of this day's history, so will arise, in all parts of our land, a cry of joy as of a people liberated from the hearthstone and the altar will arise the prayers of the good and wise, that this first and brightest gleam of light will prove a joyful harbinger of a perpetual day of peace, prosperity, and power. over.

Of all human institutions, States are of the slowest growth, and require the deepest root. To be permanent, they must be founded in the habits and customs of the people. Like a statute, they cannot be brought into existence by edict, or decree, or constitution. Their laws must be founded in the institutions of social life, and penetrate the business and becomes of men.

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The Constitution that has this day been partially
revived, and the State that is this day re-created,
has this permanent foundation. It is not called into
life by a vote of the people, nor by the inauguration
of the Governor. It has a stronger and deeper basis
than this, or than all these; and that is in the
changed habits of the people, and the adaptation of
their customs, and their interests and daily life to
the new condition of things, and the demands of the
new and great age upon which we are entering. You
will see it in the saloon; you will find it in the
workshop; it is pregnant with life on the plantation; it is in the counting-room; on the leves; on
the Merchantz' Exchange; in the army; and more
than all—above all—it lives in the precious muste of
the young hearts that are about us, that with the
majestic accompaniment of artillery and the chimes
of bells rises like a universal holocaust to Heaven in
praise to God for the day that has dawned upon us.
[Tumultuous cheers.]

Let us remember that the reinauguration we
celebrate has the basis of a century, for we
celebrate has the basis of a century in the past
two years; and so long as the people are faith
ful and true to themselves, so long will stand
Louisiana, the first returning State, in which every
man is a freeman, the architect of his own fortune, with nothing between him and his Maker to
limit his aspirations or his opportunities. But it
requires capacity, devotion, and purpose; it must be
done by the people and not by their agents; and in
invoking the blessings of Almighty God upon this
auspicious day and occasion, we can ask of him, in
the plenitude of his power and windom, to do no
more and to do no less than to impress upon the
people of Louisiana a fitting idea of cheir responsibilities and their duties. [Prolonged applause.]

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THREE CENTS.

respondent of the World gives her full names as Mrs. Margarita Caroline Deslonde Beauregard. The deceased was allied, by birth and by marriage, to some of the most respectable families both of this Siste and of France. Between General Beauregard and his wife there existed the tenderest sympathy and affection. He loved his friends and his creole home, and left it only when military necessity called him imperatively to leave. During the early part of the war Mrs. Beauregard remained at the house of her brother in-law. Hon. C. J. Villere, member of the Confederats Congress. some ten miles below the city; but so eager was her desire to hear of and from her husband, that she came up nearly every day to meet the daily telegram which he sent her. Finally she sant her two boys, of sixteen to seventeen years of age, to join their father, to whom and to whose cause she was so deeply attached. to whom and to whose cause and was so deeply attached.

Falling into bad health, she has been gradually
sinking for more than a year past; but she would
not auffer her husband to know it, nor go where she
might be a burden to him. She kept, indeed, her
likess from the world as much as possible, for fear
that newsofit mightresch him and give him unnecess
sivy pain. All that could be done for her was attacked to by attached friends; and thus her way to
the tomb was made as easy as it could have been
had he been present.

The New Orleans.

The New Orleans Picayune gives a new instance of General Butler's manliness in this connection: of General Butler's manliness in this connection:

"When the immediate predecessor of the present commanding general was in this department, he personally tendered to her an essort and every facility, if, and whenever, she should wish to join her husband. She was too weak, too ill to be removed. The devotion of this lady to her husband, her love for him was such, that she would not allow her family to sommunicate to him her critical position. Her sorrows and her sufferings have been respected, even by strangers, to the day of her death and her entrance into the land where there is always peace." Anniversary of the Battle of Pea Ridge— Speech by General Rosecrans.

The second anniversary of this battle and victory under Gen. Curtis, was celebrated in St. Louis on the evening of the 8th inst. A supper was prepared, about 625 officers were present, and speeches were about 625 officers were present, and speeches were made by Gen. McNeil, Gen. Gray, and Gen. Rose-In the course of his speech, Gen. Rosecrans nar-

made by Gen. Menell, Gen. Gray, and Gen. Rosecraps.

In the course of his speech, Gen. Rosecrans narrated the following incident:

At the battle of luka I was charged with getting in the rear of the enemy. By some ascident I happened, unfortunately, to be the only body who fought. Our expectation was that the enemy would be attacked from another direction before we arrived, that would be able to occupy their rear, and that we would effect the operation of which we have often heard, but seldom seen performed—that is, bag them. [Laughter.] We came near succeeding in what we call "bagging the enemy," and that is the only time I ever saw a chance of it. It happened that the enemy was not attacked, and it happened that we had to bear the brunt of the fight from half past four to half past seven. I was at first in the rear, and when I came to the front, where I knew a sharp fight was going on, I found Bonner and his men of the 26th pouring in grape and sanister tolerably warm.

At half past seven I rode over to the left of our line, right close in the rear, and suddenly the most terrific musket fire I ever heard broke out. It was a perfect sheet of fame from one end of the line to the other. Said I, "Hallo! there's something unusual going on there." I latened, and on it roared for fifteen minutes. I rode up to the point, but it was too dasky I could not see them. I could hear the bullets whistling around us, but it was too dark to see. Presently I heard our men cheer, and I knew the fight was over. It was the sharpest firing I have heard in this war. Shortly after came along the 11th Missouri, Col. Mower. I found most of his brigade had separated from him. He came storming along, and says he, "Where's Gen. Rosecrans?" It was all dark; nobody could see. "Oh," says some one, "he's just gone over that way. What do you want of him?"

"None of your d—d business." [Laughter.] One officer says, "I'm his adjutant general." "Oh, all right. I want some ammunition. The wagons have not come up. Somebody stopped my brigade, and I

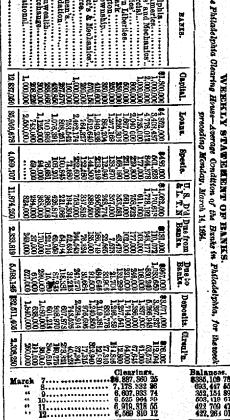
FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

and no change in rates is noticeable. Governments are steady at a slight advance on Saturday's quotations. The stock market was weak this forenon, with considerable disposition to realize, but at the close a firmer feeling was appearent, and there was more demand for all classes. The mining and canal shares were the most active. New York and Middle sold at 16, closing at 18½; Fulton was the firmest, at 9½; New Creek was in demand, rising to 1½; Green Mountain fell off to 8½ bid; Girard was freely bid for at 7½; 67½; 9½ bid for Fenn; Bohemian sold at 11; Marquette at 4½; 4 was bid for Keystone Oil; 4 for Granberry Oil; 5½ for Tamaqua; Venango was offered at 3; Mandan at 6; Oil Creek at 18½; Eina at 19½; Big Mountain at 10½.

was offered at 3; mandan at 6; On Creek at 13%; Etha at 19%; Big Mouptain at 10%.
Union preferred was steady at 7%, the common at 3%; Schuyllaill Navigation common declined %, the preferred %; Susquehanna was ateady at 29, the sixes at 70%; Delaware Division at 46; Lebigh scrip sold at 68; Navigation Delaware Division at 46; Lehigh scrip sold at 65; Navigation '52 at 97%. Beading opened at 69%, declined to 67%, and railied to 69%, closing strong. North Pennsylvania declined to 55%, closed at 36%; Philadelphia and Erie was off to 57%, recovered %; 27% was the best bid for Catawiesa common, 42% for the preferred; Pannsylvania sold at 76%, closing I lower; Camden and Amboy at 176; Green and Coates sold up to 43%; Arch-street at 38%; Chestant and Wainut at 62; Second and Third at 80%; Thirteenth and Fifteenth-streets at 43%(643%.

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THACKERAY Wrote several imitations of her letters, in The Snool. Here, as from Cambridge, are a few paragraphs purporting to have been perned by Mrs. R.:

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Marcs 14—Evening.

The Flour market continues unsettled and dull; sales comprise about 750 bbls extra at \$6.00@6.75; 250 bbls City Mills do on private terms, and 600 bbls extra family at \$70.70.0 for common to good. The retailers and bakers are buying at from \$6.06.25 for superfine; \$6.00@6.95 for extrass. \$70.70.0 for extra family, and \$8.09.50 \$9 bbl. as to quality. Rye Flour is quiet; about 200 bbls sold at \$6.62.5 \$9 bbl. In Corn Meal there is little or nothing doing, and the market is dull.

GRAIN.—Wheat id dull, and prices are lower; good and prime reds are offered at 163@165c, and white at 174@105c, the latter for prine Kentucky. Eye is quiet; small sales are making at 125@130c \$9 bushel. Corn is rather dull, with raises of \$1.000 bushels yellow at 120c affoat, and 117c \$9 bushel in score. Oats continue dull; small sales are making at \$1.000 bushels.

BAHK.—There is little or nothing doing in Quercitron; first No. 11s held at \$37 \$100.

COTTOIS.—There is very little doing, and the market is dull; small sales of middlings are making at 78@70c \$100 cash; 164 baies and bags, part of a prize cargo, sold by auction this morning at 57@77c \$100 cash, for damaged.

GROCERIES.—Molarees is firm, with sales of 270 hods. By in cash; 184 naiss and Dage, parto is price cargo, some by auction this morning at 57@770 B to cash, for damaged GROCERIES,—Molarses is firm, with sales of 207 hhds and 62 tierces clayed Cuba at 57c, and 60 hhds Cuba Muscovado at 68c Pailon. Sugar is firm, but the sales are limited: small sales of Cuba are making at 13%@14c P h. Coffee continues scarce; small sales of Rio are reported at 57c P h. SkEDS.—Cloverseed continues dull at former rates; small sales are making at \$7.75@8 P 61 hs. Timothy is selling in a small way at \$5 25@3.50 P bushel, and Flaxseed at \$5.26@3 90 P bushel are former rates; small sales are making at \$7.75@8 P 61 hs. Timothy is selling in a small way at \$5 25@3.50 P bushel, and Riaxseed at \$5.26@3 90 P bushel are former to the sales are imited. We quote crucked by a sellon, as to quality. The first of the continues by anction at \$2.642c P ib, subject to duty; 10 bils of Rouin at \$3.50 P bbl, and 20 bbls Spirits of Turbentine at \$4.59@3 41 T gallon, all cash. PROVISIONS—The market is firm, but the sales are limited. Mess Pork is held at \$3.76@34 P bbl. Banon is scarce; small sales of Hams are making at 140.66 P ib for plain and fancy. Pickled Hams are salling at from 13%@13%c P ib. Lard is steady, with sales of theres at 14.60.43%c, and kegs at 15%. @16c P ib. Butter is in demand and selling at 30.636 b fb for roll.

Willen ye is rather firmer, with sales of Pennsylvania and Ohlo bbls at \$2.694c; and drudge at \$9.690c. P gallon.

The following are the receipts of Flour and Grain at

The following are the receipts of Flour and Grain at this port to-day: March 14—Evening.

The arrivals and sales of Beef Cattle at Phillips' Ave-The arrivals and sales of Beef Cattle at Phillips' Avenue Drove Yard are rather smaller it an last week, reaching about 1.670 head. First quality of Western and Penna Steers are selling at from 16055, 2d do at 12603c, and common at from 8601c B lb. as to quality. The market closed very dull, and common Cattle have been sold at lower prices than the above.

Cows are unchanged; about 160 head sold at from 220 up to 850 B head, as to quality. SHEEP are rather better: 4,500 head sold at from 7½ up to 95 B lb gross, the latter rate for extra.

Hege are in fair demand, with sales of 2.500 head at the different yards at from 81012 for low 100 lbs, nst.

The Cattle on sale to day are from the following States 950 head from 1110 lbs.

The following are the particulars of the sales Martin & chilmer, 66 Western Steers, selling at from 14

John Kivil, 3 superior show Usitie, weighing about paing county, thio, by Pearl Howard, weighing about 2,400 his each.

The arrivals and sales of Cows at Phillips, Avenue Drove Yard reach about 160 head this week. The market is firm, and prices remain about the same as last quoted, and arrivals are selling at from \$26,900, and cow and air throm 52,600 % head, as to quality.

The SHEEP MARKET.

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The arrivals and sales of Sheep at Phillips, Avanue Drove Yard are small this week, reaching about 4,600 head have advanced. Fair to good Sheep are selling at 14,600 keep. The Hoff Market.

There is a fair demand for Hogs at former rates; about 2,600 head sold at the Union, avenue, and Rising Sun Drove Yardeat 310,601 to the 100 he net.

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New York Markets, Marcha 14.

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Souther Bricuris dull and heavy; sales 700 bbls at \$7 60/40. So for extra

do. Canadian Flour is heavy and lower, with sales of 450 bbls at \$6.7607 for common, and \$7.0608 for good to book e extra.

Bys Flour is selling at \$5.21@6.25 for the range of fine and *uperfine.

Corn Meal is quiet, and there is no quotable change in Coin Meal is quiet, and there is no quotable change is prices.

Wheat is dull, heavy, and one cent lower; sales 23,500 bushels at \$1.02@164 for Chicago spring; \$1.52@1.64 for Milwaukee club; \$1.05@165 for amber Michigan; \$1.05@1.75 for winter red Western, and \$1.75@1.74 for amber Michigan.

Eye remains dull at \$1.25@1.90

Barley is quiet, with sales of \$,000 bushels Esternation.

At \$1.57. Quiet, with sales of \$,000 bushels Esternation.

One are dull at \$9%,@90e for Canada; \$0.@90% for State, and \$9.@91c for Western, but the market is quiet; sales at \$1.31 for prime Western mixed, and \$1.27 for J419W,