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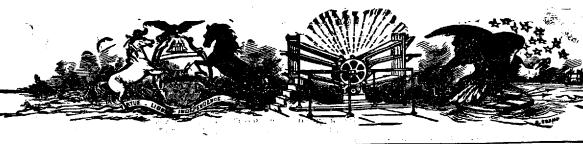
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THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1864.

Paul stood upon Mars' hill, Before him all the mightiest of Greece atesman and warrior, woman, priest, and peasan Gazed there, and held their peace. Paul stood upon Mara' hill; Theseus' temple lay beneath his feet; Around him, spread Athena's populous city. Crowds pouring from each street. Before him rose the Acropolis; The Wingless Victorys in the morning gleam;

A STUDY AT ATHEMS.

The Parthenon shone supreme Unequalled stood the Parthenon; Most beauteous temple, grandest of all time; In dazzling marbles, gold, and sculptures, glorious The Parthenon stood sublime. And high o'er all, in heaven, med in the air, stern Pallas' burnished helm

The lightnings of her spear point shot afar, To awe and overwhelm Spear-point and helm were naught. To the austere effulgency displayed Upon her silver visage, Phidias-wrought; Athena's Awful Maid! Paul'stood upon Mars' hill,

Bowed down by stripes and suffering, prison-worn Yet through his solemn features gleamed the light-Light of a better morn. Amsted, awe struck, they gazed, od the Light that o'ershone all 'Twas Phidias' hand gave Pallas her expression ; GREATER THAN PHIDIAS, PAUL! Then Paul stretched forth his hand: "Ye men of Athens, I find in all things Ye are too superstitious"—through each Deep, plercing, his voice rings. "UNTO THE UNKNOWN GOD

Thus ignorantly worship, I declare
The only God and true." Then looking at the Parthenon, "He dwelleth not in temples made with hands, The God who made the world, the Lord of heaver And earth, of sea and lands." And pointing high to Pallas, "He is not, then, like silver, graven by art,

Ye raise an altar; Him, whom therefore you

Like gold, nor unto atone—for we are all His offspring near his heart. So may you seek the Lord, If haply you feel after Him, and find He is not far from every one of us Who seeks with earnest mind." Forgotten were the stripes.

The wearying journeyings, imprisonment; His every lineament glowed with light divine, Ob, Time, thou common slave, Thou pander to the instincts of the base, Thou hast destroyed the Parthenon; Phidias' worl No more this earth shall grace. Paul's word thou canst not mar;

His mighty presence lingers yet around; It lives, and moves, and hath its being here. This consecrated ground! Paul stands upon Mara' hill!
Pilgrims, from age to age, earth's furthest shore, der the lesson he so deeply taught, Admire, revere, adore. Joseph William Miller.

\*The heautiful temple of Nike Apteros, on the brow of NEW YORK. [Special Correspondence of The Press.] New York, March 29, 1864.

New Yorkers have just been aroused to the apprehension of a danger which is not pleasant to con-template. Damocles like, they have been sitting beneath impending ruin; but Damoeles, with the sword auspended above his head by a single hair, was safer than we are at this very moment. At Ellis' Island, which lies in the harbor, some five hundred tons of powder are stored. A spark dropped into this vast magazine would blow the city to atoms. Jersey City and Brooklyn would share the same fate. Such an explosion would mean annihilation, nothing less. And people are commencing to grow flogety upon the subject. The public prints are demanding the removal of the powder to some more distant locality; but as yet no one seems to be stirring in the matter. Perhaps no one ever will. There is a certain vis inertia about our officials which

ing force of the press is not always effective in such The island faces the lower portion of the city, which, lying as it were in a basin of hills, could not stand for an instant the effect of a concussion so frightful as that which would necessarily result from the ignition of so great a quantity of powder.
What renders the danger more imminent is the fact hat ammunition is being continually shipped thence,

Captain Wise, of the Bureau of Ordnance, re-marks in his late report: "The proximity of these great magazines to the seacoast, and to the cities near which they are respectively located—especially those of Portsmouth, Boston, and New York—is a subject worthy of the most serious consideration."
He further remarks that, even in times of peace, hazard in times of war, when constant recourse is had to the magazines, is proportionally increased. A few days will determine whether the warning is

to be heeded or slighted.

DEPARTURE OF A COLORED REGIMENT. Another colored regiment—the 26th United States has left this city for the rendezvous of the Burn-side expedition at Annapolis. It had been intended that the regiment should parade through the city and receive its colors on Saturday last, but the storm and receive it colors on Saturday has, our sate storage preventing, it was taken directly on board the steamer Warrior. John Jay, Esq., presented the colors on behalf of the lady donors. The colored troops have no reason to complain of their treatment at the hands of our loyal citizens. Edible dainties and Union rosettes have been showered upon them, and the brave fellows marched with hearts as light as they were stout. Last July these very men were in danger of torture and death at the hands of the by-street brutes. Now, nothing but cheers and kindnesses have met them. Verily the

Fuesday, and will continue until Wednesday, April f density, and will consider that we this assay, and the houses of Lindsay & Blakiston, and W. P. Taggart, of Philadelphia, and W. H. Appleton, of New York, will be disposed of. The involces are all large, and cannot fail to command large prices. Philadelphia, Boston, Springfield, New Bedford, Burlington, Hartford, Troy, Salem, Auburn, and the the Western cities are represented in the catalogue as well as the well-known house of Blackie & Son,

The "friends" have been comparatively quiet since my last communication, and but few of "the innocent people" have exhibited any marked desire for shedding blood or hammering their wives to pieces. On Friday, however, a playful attempt was made by a score or so of the dear, delightful creamane by a score or a continuous case, designated or tures, to riddle a policeman. It appears that a squad of the outraged and downtrodden people were in the habit of congregating at an up-town corner, for the purpose of holding social intercourse, and insulting the sewing girls who passed their trysting-spot, after the days' labor. A policeman, who had orders from a brutal Black Republican commissioner to interfere with the right of free speech and the pursuit of happiness under the Constitution, protested against the practice, and attempted to drag off the ring-leader. He was, thereupon, remonstrated with, without effect. A citizen who was looking on, was seriously wounded. Three of the innocent creatures, seized upon under the most horrible circumstances of brutality, now lie in a black Republican atation house. Will the free people of America atand this sort of despotism? Are our brothers to be dragged off? etc., etc., etc.
An attempt has been made to fire the Free Academy, but without success. A discharged janitor has been arrested on suspicion of being the incendiary." Edwin Booth, in Tom Taylor's "Fool's Revenge," has been thoroughly successful. The play has re-ceived critical commendation, and its long continuance upon the boards is prophesied. "Lorelie," with Mile. Scheller in the leading rôle, has likewise been successful. It is a translation from the Gerof "Taming a Butterfly."
"Dangerfield's Rest; or, Before the Storm," is the title of a new society novel, now in press by Sheldon & Co.
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CORNS AND BUNIONS.

PETERSON
P The Admissibility of Colored Witnesses. from the service, and to be confined at hard labor for ten years.

This finding and sentence have been set aside by the judge advocate of the district, Captain A. R. Conklin, for the reason that one of the defendant's witnesses was excluded on the ground of being a person of color. In the decision, Captain Conklin is, we learn, fully sustained by Mejor Dunn, the judge advocate at the department headquarters. The following is Capt. Conklin's review of the case:

The proceedings in this case are disapproved. Upon the part of the defence, one Lucy Jack was introduced as a witness, and upon a member objecting to her competence upon the ground that she was a negro, her evidence was ruled out by the court. The ruling of the court was wrong. It is a general rule of evidence that all persons are competent witnesses who are capable of understanding, and may be presumed to feel the obligations of an oath. Heretofore the extreme sensitiveness of the American mind has been so far biased as to forestall a judicial decision on this point, and precluded the opportunity for full action upon the part of courts. In the case of Dr. Fellons, assistant surgeon in the army, tried at Fort Niagars, the question arose, the witness was admitted, and

the action of the court approved. It may be argued that the local statutes of Missouri exclude the witness. This is true, so far as her local courts are concerned. The reviewing authority is not aware of any Federal statute which renders a negro incompetent as a witness, but, on the contrary, the practice of the Federal courts recognizes them as competent. A court-martial and military commission are Federal courts, and whenever the local statutes conflict with the general or Federal laws and rules, the former must bend or give way to the latter. The excluding of the testimony of this witness throws a doubt over the whole proceedings in this case, and the prisoner is entitled to the benefit of that doubt. It is impossible to approve proceedings, unless it clearly appears from the record that the prisoner had a fair trial, and every opportunity allowed him to make a full and legitimate defence. The prisoner will be released from con-

defence. The prisoner will be released finement and arrest, and returned to duty. THE WAR The State of Operations mear Jacksonville,

Special Correspondence of The Press. TACKSONVILLE, March 15, 1864, CLEANING UP THE TOWN. Since the rebels ceased to threaten an attack upon this place, and the completion of our fortifications, military affairs have remained very quiet. Large fatigue parties, mostly colored troops, have been en-gaged in cleaning up the town. Under the auspices of different leaders, nearly half the town had, at different times, been burned, and the amount of rubbish left on the ground is immense. The buildings were mostly brick, and such material as remains unred is sorted out, and put in a pile by itself; the balance is carted off, and deposited where it will do the most good at the landing. Streets, vacant lots, and even the door yards of private residences, are receiving the attention of these fatigue parties. After a little we shall have one of the most tasty-ap-

LOYAL MONEY MAKING. The loyal and semi loyal Floridians, now doing business in Jacksonville to the rigid exclusion of Northern people, are having quite a handsome sum off the soldiers. Prices are snormous, but the little comforts they have the soldier thinks he needs, and the money is paid. As regimental sutlers are better supplied with goods than they were some weeks ago, I think "Bay street" is losing a part of its pa-THE CHARACTER OF DESERTERS.

Descriers are coming into our lines nearly every day, but they are mostly of Northern birth, and were pressed into the rebel service. They report that the civilians of this vicinity, who took the oath of allegiance during the few days of our triumph here, are now suffering severely from the rebel rule. It is hard that our commanders are unable to fulfil the promises which were freely made, and as conndingly accepted. The monotony which has prevailed along our picket line for a week past, has been broken by the

apture of three of our soldiers, one of them a ed man. The two whites are held as prisoner of war, the colored man was dressed in citizen's s, and has been both shot and hung as a snv. was then brought into the rebel camp and hung. That was treating him as a soldier with a vengeance.
OBANGE AND SILVER SPRINGS. On the 14th instant a small stern-wheel steamboat, tine, was captured on the Oclawaka river, above Palatks, at the head of navigation. This stream is narrow, runs very swift, and is formed by the waters of Orange and Silver Springs, in Marion county, These springs are among the largest, est, purest, and most transparent in the world.

feet deen. This boat was found near the junction of

the waters of the two springs. Two other boats— the Hetty and Reliance—are known to be concealed somewhere on the headwaters of the St. Johns, and a gunboat has gone in search of them. FORWARD! Col. Barton has fortified Paletkee, and his position may be considered secure. But this policy of scattering our forces does not look like advancing upon the enemy, and occupying the interior of Florida. Nevertheless, appearances indicate a forward movement, and that a bloody fight may take place in a few days. We have some heavy artillery on hand, which, as the rebel forces are now posted, command, and is anxious, no doubt to retrieve the Olustee disaster, drive back the insolent foe, and strike a blow that will liberate Florids. Such are our facilities for transportation, that all our forces could be concentrated in a night, and the enemy

know nothing of it. Unless the programme should be changed you may look for stirring news in a few VIDI. THE ESCAPE OF THE PRIVATEER FLORIDA-COM-The following is the report in full made by Commander Preble to the Navy Department, a brief abstract of which by telegraph was printed on Tues-

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UNITED STATES SLOOP OF WAR ST. LOUIS,
FUNCHAL ROADS, MADRINA,
March 1, 1864—1½ A. M.
SIR: The Florida has succeeded in getting to sea.
I shall follow at once, though hopeless of catching her out of port. Nelson said the want of frigates in his squadron would be found impressed on his heart.
I am sure the want of steam will be found engraven on mine. Had the St. Louis becars steamer! would have anchored alongside of her, and, unrestricted by the twenty four hour rule, my old foe could not have escaped me. The Governor, true to his declared intention, would only allow her to take on board twenty tons of coal—sufficient to take her to the nearest port. Her commander plead for sixty tons,

the twenty four hour rule, my old foe could not have escaped me. The Governor, true to his declared intention, would only allow her to take on board twenty tons of coal—sufficient to take her to the nearest port. Her commander plead for sixty tons, next forty, asserting that he needed that much to ballast his vessel. The Governor told him, at the suggestion of Mr. Bayman, that he came in without it, and he thought he could go without it; but it ballsat was needed, there was plenty of stone on the beach that he might take.

As it was supposed that she would go to sea during the night, and certainly in the merning, and I had an intimation that in passing us, she might pour in a broadside, I shotted and cast loose my guns, and had men to man them; got a slip-rope on the chain, and stationed lookouts all over the ship, and in the tops; cautioned the officers to extra vigilance, and was repeatedly on deck myself, to watch and see that my orders were executed. The night was dark and squally. The Florida lay close into the beach, and under the highland, with all her lights covered, and notwithstanding all this vigilance, she crept out, unseen, to the eastward, and her departure was not discovered until the moon arose, a few minutes since. A blockade runner, the Kearsarge as having left Cadiz three days ago, destination unknown. The Florida gave out they were going to Cadiz for coals; but I think not, and shall go direct to Teneriffe, hoping, if I do not find her there, to put the Sacramento on her track.

The prevailing winds would not permit me to get to Oadiz from Madeira in season to do her any injury, even it I thought that port her destination.

The authorities here have done all they could to hasten her departure and prevent her full supply, and I do not imagine that the island will be troubled by the presence of rebel vessels of war very soon again. I wasted on the Governor, to inform him of her intention to ship men to complete her crew. He assured me that it should not be allowed, though it might be done clan

vy, Washington, D. C.

THE ERORGANIZATION OF THE ARMY.

The reorganization of the Army of the Potomas places General James S. Wadsworth in command of the 4th Division, 5th Corps. The visit of General Fremont here (which is unexpected) to morrow, is understood to be in compliance with a request of the President, to which he was urged by warm political friends. General Grant is enthusiastic in the expression of his admiration of the Army of the Potomac—men, discipline, morale, material—all. Postmaster General Blair is pressing General Grant very hard to place General McOlellan in command of the defences of Washington. It was his influence that procured the cancelation of Frank Blair's resignation, and his reassignment to a major general's command under McPherson.—New York Tribune. THE CASE OF CAPTAIN FIRCH.—A court of inquiry to examine into the removal of Government atores from the front and from Culpeper on the 7th of February, for which service a hundred cars were ordered by Captain Fitch, quartermaster at that post, have reported, that no further action was necessary. General Meade, in reviewing the proceedings, save: says. General Meade, in reviewing the proceedings, says.

"No severer censure can be passed upon the court than the publication of its own statement of facts and opinions thereon. A quartermaster," he says, in charge of a depot, without orders from any one, proceeds to break up his depot, embarrass the transportation for three times the number of cars necessary to move stores on hand; when called upon to explain his conduct, attempts to shield himself by alleging the orders of an officer who had no right to give him an order, and did not attempt to do so, and continues the loading of his stores after he has been officially informed they were not to be removed. Still the court fails to see anything in this conduct calling for punishment or reproof. The opinion of the court is not concurred in. The chief quartermaster of the army will, as soon as possible, relieve Capt. P. Fitch from the charge of the depot at Culpeper, and will assign him to duty in some position where he can be taught to use discretion and coolness in the discharge of his duties."

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An Officer Disgraced and Dismissed.—The court martial at New Orleans, in the case of Major Alexander S. Hill, 18th Regiment Corps d'Afrique, sentenced him to degradation from his rank, in presence of his troops, and confinement at Dry Tortugas one year. The findings and sentence of the court have been approved by General Banks, by general order, in which he says:

"The offence of which this officer is proved guilty—an attempt to effect by violence advantages over powerless women—is digraceful to himself and experient in the eves of God and man. The country powerless women—is disgraceful to himself and criminal in the eyes of God and man. The country does not wish in its service men who would so disgrace the uniform they wear,"

DISMISSED.—Lieutenant Cyrus Scott, 122d Ohio, Lieutenant Albert H. Reeder, 61st Pennsylvania, and Lieutenant Eugene Sullivan, 5th New York Volunteers, have been dismissed the service of the United States. DR. WINSHIP OUTDONS.—We understand that Mr. Charles W. Barber, who resides in Cordova, near this village, recently lifted in a mill, in Dunkirk, a weight comprised, on a shaft and balance-wheel attached, of 2,624 pounds. This is 240 pounds more than the celebrated Dr. Winship has lifted, and was accomplished without the use of shoulder-straps or other apparatus for distributing the weight, —Fredonia Censor.

ALLIGATOR SHOT.—A few days since an alligator, measuring nearly four feet in length, was shot by one of the pickets in the swamp near the machine shop at St. Helena. The soldier who shot it killed one eight feet long in the same locality last year, his only weapon being a club, with which he conquered the monster reptile after a protracted combat.—Palmetto Herald.

THREE CENTS.

The Sheffield Deluge.

[From the London Times of the 16th.]

The great mass of the flood waters seems to have passed off from the Don, and the streets in its neighborhood at Sheffield begin to wear somewhat of their old appearance. Not so, however, with the district over which the deluge poured. Many months must elapse before the buildings are restored, and years must go by before the face of the country can wear the aspect of verdure and careful cultivation which it bore on Friday night. The river, though fallen, is far from being as low as it generally is at this time of the year, and every furlong of the stream's banks exhibits almost innumerable traces of the laundation—such as trees, balks, and beams of timber firmly imbedded in its bed. The open isnd in this neighborhood is still for the greater portion under water, and, as that drains off, a number of bodies will, it is feared, be exposed to view. The laye hollows which abound are being filled up by the hundreds of carlloads of mud which are being deposited in them. The great manufacturers are busily engaged clesning out their warehouser, and polishing their machinery, which had become rusty by the water. Harvest lane presents the same pleture of mud, cinders, dead horses, cows, and plas, that it did on Sunday. Bridgehouses was as busy as ever.

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DEATH OF MAJOR WILLIAM B. NORRIS,—Last

DEATH OF MAJOR WILLIAM B. NORRIS.—Last evening, at about eight o'clock. Major William B. Norris, paymaster of the United States army, died at his office, on Jefferson street, in the sixty-first year of his age. Major Norris was a native of Pennsylvania, a thorough gentleman by nature and education, a man of wealth, and one who had received the confidence of his fellow-sitizens by appointment to many offices of high political and social trust, none of which he ever abused.

Though an old man when the war commenced, he willingly offered his own services in behalf of his country, and urged all his sons, old enough to bear asms, to follow his example. From that time to the present he and they—five in number—have fought nobly and faithfully in their country's defence; and in the death of the head of this brave family, it is not praise, but simple, honest justice, to say the country has lost one of its beat and most intelligent citizens, and the army one of fix most faithful and patriotic members. No man who knew him will, while thought remains, fail to cherish the memory or revere the virtues of Major Will B. Norris.

We are informed that his remains will be taken to Philadelphia for interment, and due notice will be given of the time of its departure.—Memphis Bulletin, March 23.

A COMPANY has been organized in France, called the Compagnie Generale Transationtique, who are about to put two splendid new steamers on the route be-tween New York and Havre, formerly occupied by the Arago and Fulton.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

THE MONEY MARKET. To show the eagerness of the public, and of shrawd investors to secure an interest in a good organization, an account of the subscription to the stock and the prospects of the Rock Oil Company will not be out of place at this time, when oil companies are absorbing so much attention and capital. We have before alluded to the producing powers of the Egbert farm, on which is situated the Maple-Shade well which has averaged about seven hundred barrets of oil per day, since last August, and eleven other flowing wells, which run from 16 to 170 bble per day. This property is undoubtedly the best in the whole oil region, having been so pronounced by the soundest judgments of Venango county, and actually produces, in a space of forty acres, one-fourth of all the oil from the Oil Creek region. Every well that has been bored has proved a flowing well, whose To show the eagerness of the public, and of shrewd has been bored has proved a flowing well, whose comparative value considered, far surpasses those which require pumping. The Rock Oil Company have an interest in the Maple Shade and one sixteenth interest in eighteen of the surreunding acres, on seven of which flowing wells are situated. A definite statement of the eighteen of the streaming acted. A definite statement of the company's income has not been made public, but sufficient is known to warrant a handsome return for the capital invested. The subscription books were opened yesterday, and, in three hours, the entire stock of fifty thousand shares were taken, (the majority by some of our oldest and most respected citizens). The par yalte is ten dollars, three being only required to be paid in to purchase the interests in the property. A committee immediately left the city to see full justice done to the company, and before night the shares sold up to seven dollars and a quarter, an advance of nearly one hundred and fifty per cent. In one afternoon. The names of the gentlemen connected, fully guaranties the good character of the enterprize and places the Rock Oil Company in a first class position. The market for oil stocks was dull to-day, owing to the inclement weather and the natural reaction which always follows a week of faverish excitement. At the close there was still more disposition to realize and prices were down except in one or two cases.

Reading shares were in demand, and rose from 7514 to 77, closing at 76; Catawissa preferred fell off from 42% to 40%; Philadelphia and Erie sold at 87%; Huntingdon and Broad Top at 24%; North Pennsylvania at 36%; Little Schuylkill at 49%; Pennsylvania in demand at 76%; Venango Oil fell off 1/4: Mineral 1/4: Perry was steady at 12: Howe's Eddy at 5/4: McClintook at 113: Oil Creek at 123; Pennsylvania Petroleum at 3@33/4: Connecticut Mining fluctuated between 23/@3: New Creek sold at 21/4: North Carbondale Goal at 11/@12: Fulton recovered to 14/4: Tamaqua was weak at 5/4: Green Mountain at 3/4: New York and Middle at 18: Big Mountain at 11/4: Cinton sold at 3/4 Kastang Zine sold down to 5/4: Alago inton sold at?; Keystone Zinc sold down to 514; Alsac

Cinton soid http://www.ness.nesson.com/nesso Quotations of gold at the Philadelphia Gold Exchange No. 34 South Third street, second story: Market cle Jay Cooke & Co. quote Government securities, &c., as March 26, 1864, and previous since December 1, :186 

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Gold has sold as low as 163, and closes at 163%. Exchange is inactive at 1763/2019.
The loan market is more serive, but is abundantly supplied at 1697 per cent.
The stock market is strong. Governments are settive.

The money must always accompo n no instance can these terms be dev afford very little more than the cost of paper. AG To the getter-up of the Club of ten or twenty, an extra copy of the Paper will be given. Registered, 1881, are wanted at 113, and Seven-thirties of April and October are held at 114. Certificates of Indebt-edness are inquired for at 99%. State stocks are steady, bank shares quiet, and railroad 

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CLOSING PRICES-FOUR O'CLOCK 

Philadelphia Markets. PHILADELPHIA, March 30-Evening. 87 2697.75; 400 bbls Western do at \$6 75 75 bbl, and 900 bbls extra on terms kept secret. The retailers and bakers are buying at from \$5 7566 for superfine; \$6 50697 for extra; 768 for extra family, and \$869 50 78 bbl for fancy brands, as to quality. Bye Flour is dull, with small sales, at \$6 75 bbl, There is very little doing in Corn Meal, and the market is dull.

GRAIN.—Wheat is frumly held, with moderate sales; about 3,700 bushels have been disposed of, at \$1 65 for prime rees, and white at from \$1 8061.95 78 bushel; 1,000 tranels prime sold at \$1 alter rate. Bye is selling in lots at from \$1 200 tranels prime sold at \$1 alter rate. Bye is selling in lots at from \$1 200 tranels prime sold at \$1 alter rate. Bye is selling in lots at from \$1 200 tranels prime sold at \$1 alter rate. Bye is selling in lots at from \$1 200 tranels prime sold at \$1 alter rate. Bye is selling in lots at from \$1 200 tranels prime sold at \$1 200 tranels prime. Prime sold at \$1 200 tranels prime sold at \$1 200 tranels prime sold at \$1 200 tranels prime. Prime sold at \$1 200 tranels prime. Prime sold at \$1 200 tranels prime. Prime sold at \$1 200 tranels prime.

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New York Markets—March 30.

Breadstupps.—The flour market is dull, and common grades are 6@10c lower.

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Including shipping breads of round-hoop Ohio at \$7.00c) 7.

Southern flour is dull and heavy, with sales of 700 bbla at \$7.00c, 70c lower and \$7.55@10. 60 for extra do.

Canadian Flour is inactive. and in favor of the buyer: sales of 400 bbls at \$6.55@7 for common, and \$7.05@5 for good to choice extra.

By Flour is quiet and steady at \$5.50@6. 25 for the range of fine and superfine.

Corn Meal is quiet at \$6.16@6.20 for Brandywine. \$6.50 for Jersey, and \$2.70 for puncheons.

Wheat is dull, and the market is nominal at \$1.61@1.

It for Chicago spring. \$1.61@1.64 for Milwankee club.

\$1.65@1.65 for amber Milwankee, \$1.67@1.65 for winter red Western, and \$1.70@1.71 for amber Michigan.

Rye was quiet at \$1.25@1.23.

Barley was quiet and unchanged.

Corn is dull snd ic lower; sales 29.000 bus at \$1.32 for old Western, in store; \$1.20 for new Southern and Jersey yellow, and \$1.37 for Western yellow. delivered.

and \$2.00 for Marrowfats.

Canada peas are quiet at \$2.20@2.20 for Blate, and \$2.40@5 for Western.

Beans are duil at \$2.20@2.20 for Canada, 90@905 for Blate, and \$2.20@2.20 for old western.

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\$2.00 for Marrowfats.

Canada peas are quiet at \$1.17.

Provisions—Pork quiet and a shade easier; sales for state and a shade easier; sales 700 bbls at \$2.00 for culture.

Lard is dull, leavy and lower; sales 700 bbls at \$1.30 for

Markets by Telegraph.

Baltimore, March 30.—Flour closed at an advance of % of a cent. Whest firm and scaroe.

Southern white, 95c@\$1.02; red, \$1.83@1 90. Oorn dull at \$1.17@1.18, Onto Whisky firm at \$1.03@1.04.