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201 South FRONT Street. gary and in the Grisons, collections are being made, whilst the Poles have their committee, and the friends of Schleswig Holstein and German "Fredheif" have theirs. Probably Zurich was never more blessed with money-raising committees than at the

SATURDAY EVENING, March 19.—Ten days ago 1

wrote to Secretary Chase, requesting him to grant, and to send to the collector of customs at New York, an order to admit our contributions to

the fair free of duty. I now see by the American papers that an order to this effect, applicable to all

contributions from abroad, has been already given.
I have also received, to day, a letter from Consul

Putnam, at Havre, informing me that our gifts will

Our shipping agents in Havre, Mesars. Mulier and

Thus has our work been accomplished. May we not consider it well done, and congratulate ourselves

that it has not been-as some would have had u

believe it would turn out to be-"love's labor lost?

send me are welcome as "angels' visita," which, in

deed, they recemble in, at least, the respect of being "few and far between." I should prefer the resem-

blance less striking.

Desiring to be kindly remembered to all friends.

NEW YORK CITY.

TAX EXCITEMENT.

The frightful dimensions of the tax levy, by which our officials propose to pauperize the city, have aroused a protesting spirit of indignation, which,

although it has been periodical during the last quarter century, bids fair to induce, in this instance,

some practical results. Strangely enough, the wealthy portion of the community evinces no particular interest in the matter. Perhaps it happen

calloused by long endurance. The working classes, however, have grown rebellious, under the infliction

of high rents, and scarcely a day passes during which hand-bills are not posted in the streets, call-

rate limits of this Sodom of Sodoms. They have already despatched deputations to Albany, with a

view to impressing the Legislature with the necessi-

ty of speedy and thorough action in the premises.

To the same body Mayor Gunther had addressed a communication, in which he sets forth the expe-

diency and possibility of reducing the present levy from fifteen to twelve millions of dollars. Doubtless

a still greater deduction would leave sufficient for

absolute expenses, as well as fat subsidies for the

political friends of those in power, the fighters at the polls, and "the innocent people" in general.

Since the Japanese swindle, however, we have little

faith in princes or the purity of regnant powers.

The public may be tickled by specious reforms, and the excision of tit bits here and there from the rolls,

but the bulk of the periodical swindles remains in tact. Mayor Gunther recommends that the mayor

recorder, and comptroller, associated with three of

the heaviest property-holders of the city, shall take charge of the twelve millions, and apply the surplus

as in their wisdom they shall see fit—providing a surplus can be found Such an arrangement, he as-

serts, would bring about a great reform. From which we argue that, according to his idea, even the

which we argue that, according to his dea, even the twelve millions will be more than sufficient for the payment of all legitimate expenses. Even Judge Barnard has felt his sense of propriety outraged by the proportions of the tax swindle. Yesterday he referred to the subject while charging

the Grand Jury. But as the Grand Jury have nothing whatever to do with the matter, save as

payers of their respective proportions, it is rather hard to understand why the Model of Deportment

THE FAIR.

Any particular reference to the Sanitary Fair will

be supercrogatory in this communication, as the main details are widely known throughout the

country. Financially, the fair is singularly success-

ful. The goods are literally snapped up by eager

The Fair buildings are, at present, merely repre

sentative portions of the city at large. As the Car-

"Here, there, everywhere, nowhere, that is

GENERAL ITEMS

city, under the title of "Red-tape and Pigeon-hole

Generals," is understood to have been written by no

less a personage than Col. W. H. Armstrong, Deputy

Secretary of State of Pennsylvania. Such, at least,

Miss Avonia Jones, who has commenced a brief

engagement at the Winter Garden in a new and grimy drama entitled "Judith, the Daughter of

Merari," is not highly successful and universally admitted by press and public to be the leading tragic

actress of the day. Some of the critics are sadu-

lously engaged in bestowing mild praise upon her

The Common Council is showing so marked a

preference for Roman Catholic charities, that un-

pleasant comments are provoked. Its last act has

for the protection of Roman Catholic children. If

the Council was not niggardly with Protestant charities, this benevolent spirit would be far from

distasteful to those who are forced to contribute the

volumes have been disposed of at the Publishers' Trade Sales. The prices brought were in many cases beyond all expectation. Instances are cited

in which more than the wholesale publication price

has been obtained. The sales closed on Wednesday

Edwin Booth continues his success at Niblo's

Garden. The great moral menageric takes its de-parture in a fortnight. Robert Heller, the prestidi-

gitateur, is about opening a hall of illusions upon Broadway. District Attorney Hall's adapted bur-lesque of "Loyalina" is underlined for Monday,

April 11, at the Olympic. Max Maretzek's opera troupe continues to alternate between New York

and Brooklyn. The Hutchinson Family are singing

at Cooper Institute. STUYVESANT.

Government Hospitals.

means thus expended. The fact seems to be a little

enlightened them regarding the fact.

I am, ever sincerely yours, J. R. FAIRLAMB.

NEW YORK, April 8, 1864.

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Hess, make no charge for their services.

SATURDAY, APRIL 9, 1864.

European Aid of the Sanitary Fair....What the Swiss are Doing.

The following letter is from the U. S. Consul at Zurich, to a gentieman of this city, and shows how much interest in the war and the well-being of our army is felt in Europe. Mr. Fairlamb has taken a very active part in the work, and his narrative will be found interesting to our readers: ZURICH, Switzerland, March 17, 1864.

My Dear.——Atlas, with the world taken from off his shoulders, could hardly have felt more relieved than did I after shipping to New York last week, seven cases of contributions to the "Metropolitan Fair." It will, perhaps, interest you, just at this moment, when the United States Sanitary Commission is occupying so great a share of public attention, and "fairs" for the purpose of raising funds to enable it to continue and to extend its noble work are being held in all the great Northern cities, to hear what has been done in my consular district, with the view of alleviating the sufferings, and properly caring for the sick and wounded of our Union armies. And it is with pleasure I write of it; not merely because our enterprise has aucceeded, but, also, because when a generous response is made to an appeal in behalf of the suffering, it is no less a pleasure to speak of it privately than it is a duty

on Wednesday afternoon, February 10th, I received a communication from the executive committee of the "Metropolitan Fair," requesting me to solicit contributions to the fair, within my consular district. Seeing that there was no time to be lost, as contributions, in order to reach New York at the proper time would have to be sent off from here early in March, I took the matter into immediate consideration, and decided to call together a committee of well-known and influential gentlemen, to aid me in collecting not only gifts to the tair, but also moncy contributions to the fund of the "Sanitary Commission," a request for my contribution in this latter, are transfer to the contribution of the contribution operation in this latter enterprise having reame some days before, from the European branch of the Commission, recently organized at Paris, and of the executive committee, of which my friend Rev. Dr. McClintock, the pastor of the American Chapel at Paris, formerly of New York, but a Pennsylvanian by birth, is chairman.

Thinking and acting were, in this instance, as closely joined together as it is possible for them to be. I put on my hat and left the office, and when I returned, an hour or so later, it was with my committee (at least as far as the city of Zurich was concerned) organized. But do not imagine that this was easily accomplished. In America, where an idea is caught up and sent fixing around like a shuttle-cock, in the hands of children, four weeks may be considered ample time to prepare gifts for a fair, get up a fete for the Japanese ambassadors, or a ball for the Russian naval officers, or, in fact, accomplish any thing short of ending the rebellion; but here in Europe, and particularly in Germany and Switzerland, it is different, and, in any "search" after a committee, I should have found it out had I not already known it. I had but one answer to make to those who "threw cold water" on the enterprise, in the shape of doubts as to whether anything "worth mention ing" could be accomplished in so short a time: "We may not succeed in doing as much as we might wish, but I cannot feel satisfied unless we try to do something; if then we fail, the fault will not be ours." The result was that, though one or two declined to act upon the committee, the committee was happily "delivered" without them. The same evening I sat own with a friend (Mr. C. Goedel, for many years in New York), and together we prepared the draft of an address setting forth the object and the extent of the operations of the "United States Sanitary Commission," and its claims upon each and eve one who possessed "a heart to feel for others' woes," not forgetting, at the same time, to indimate to those who would be likely to complain that the American war had already cost them enough in inwas in the interests of humanity, and not of politics, they would, by assisting the Sauitary Commission,

tricts and adjacent cities. It may be well to state that the prices demanded are in no wise exorbitant, as has been the case in many of the Sanitary Fairs throughout the country, where managements have apparently relied rather upon the persuasive powers hasten the close of the war and the return of busi-The following day the committee appointed myof pretty girls than upon the speaking nature of the cause, and, to come down to horrible common-place, self chairman, and Mr. Goedel secretary, and the address was adopted and placed in the hands of the, printer. Several days clapsed before the copies of the intrinsic value of the wares themselves. Although the fair has been thoroughly inaugurated, contributions still continue to flow in, not only the address-four hundred in number-were ready for distribution, and, in the meanwhile, I had arranged with gentlemen in St. Gall. Asrau and from within our own boundaries, but from friends of the country resident or travelling in Europe. Wohlen, to co-operate with us, and their names were added to the committee. The four hundred copies of the address soon gave out, and a second edi-tion, of two hundred copies, was printed and circunival is in Rome, so the Fair is in this metronolisall-pervading; the very gist of the city's tone. The daily prints are filled with leaded paragraphs; the lated. And now, having "sowed," we awaited the "harvesting," great or small, as the case might be.
The first gift was from Messrs. Arles, Dufour, & walls and fences blaze with posters; all, everything Co., silk merchants, of Zurich—a piece of silk worth 250 trancs; and the first subscription was by Mr. Otto Andreal, a U. S. citizen—500 francs. A good begin-Brahma," said an Indian priest; and here, there, everywhere, nowhere, and everything else, that is ning, verily!—but for nearly a week after the Alpha of our enterprise appeared doomed to be its Omega as the Fair. We are having musical and theatrical entertainments, public and private, and the setting apart of profits from nearly every kind of business, well. Then the gifts began to come in ; and how shall I describe their coming? Not that it would be so diffi-cult to do so on account of their quantity as on acfor its benefit. The sharp and relishable expose of folly and in-competence recently published by Carleton, of this

count of their diversity. Engravings, zephyr-work, liquors, photographs, pieces of silk, confectionery, raw goods, mathematical instruments, embro ries, beautiful wood carvings from the peasant-artists of the Oberland, ladies' fancy work of various kinds, felt and cloth hats, music, (—just let me stop long enough to catch my breath,) books, pamphlets, leather gaiters, an autograph sermon of the celebrated Lavater, etc., etc., etc.; and strange indeed will it be if the taste for classic literature in America does not receive a new and astounding impetus from the broadside of classics which we have "let fly" from this old city, renowned for its university and polytechnicum, and of which a stranger might, from the white, red, green, and blue caps (the clubs are designated in this way), which he sees in the streets, suppose half the population to con-

There are many pleasant incidents constantly ocourring. For instance: one evening, in passing the office, I thought to stop a moment to see if there were any letters in my box. Yes, there were. Upon unlocking the box I found—not a letter, but a little uniceking the fox 1 found—not a letter, but a little packet done up in tissue paper, and containing a beautiful little bead purse—written (in German, of course,) in a child's handwriting upon a slip of paper, "A little gift to the Metropolitan Fair. Pauline Mauz." Who "Pauline Mauz." is, and how she came a hear of our benevolent enterprise, I do not know, but the incident touched me, and I selt as if I loved the child for this act of "casting bread upon the waters." Cleero is represented by his complete works, in eight large and beautifully printed volumes, presented by the publishers, Messrs. Orell, Fusal & Co.,

of Zurich; and Plato by his complete works, in seven handsomely gotten up volumes, presented by Professor Baiter, of the University; and, in short, Demosthenes, Homer, Aeschylus, etc., are none of them unrepresented. And leaving classic, come we to technical literature—medicine, theology, and lay, each contributed its quota; whilst last of all, for once in the back-ground, abashed at the high-toned company in which it found itself, was the "field of And, finally, I must not forget to make particular

eagle, with outstretched wings, standing over and protecting the United States and Swiss shields, and

the words "United States Sanitary Commission,

Zurich Committee," beneath-giving the number and designation of the article, and the name and

residence of the donor, were duly admired. The next day came the picking. This was, indeed, the "tug of war." It occupied three of us, one of

whom was the secretary, who, for this purpose,

spared the whole day from his business, with occa-

sional assistance from a fourth, from early morning

until late in the evening, and a part of the next morning. But, at noon on Wednesday, the 9th

March, just exactly four weeks from the day I first

heard of the "Metropolitan Fair," our work was brought to a close, and the contributions from this

district, in boxes furnished gratis, and insured free of expense, were started on their journey to New

My letter has already spun itself out to such a

length, (thus making up in quantity what it may lack in quality.) that, regarding the money contribu-

where but that few other consular districts will be

where, but that lew other consular districts will be found to have done proportionately as much.

The "Zurich Committee, U. S. S. O.," has had "its day"—one of success exceeding its expectations—and must now "retire to the shades of private life." But the good people of Zurich are to

have no respite. From Hungary is heard a cry of starvation, whilst from the Canton of Grisons come lamentable accounts of the destruction of two entire

villages by fire. To relieve the suffering in Hun-

Government Hospitals.

There is not only an impression, but a firm belief, widespread through the community, that the General Government neglects its wounded and sick soldiers, as well by inadequate general hospital accommodations as by insufficient medical and hospital supplies, and supplies of food and clothing. The latter has been shown, in a general way, to be erroneous. The first is equally so. Indeed, there is scancely an individual in the length and breadth of the land, who, in making such a charge, would not be guilty of ingratitude; for there is scarcely any one who has not felt, directly or indirectly, the generous beneficence of the Government in all of these particulars.

The following list of the general hospitals, with the number of their beds, and the number of those beds not occupied, in each military department, will give a bird's eye view of what the Government has done in this respect:

Number of General

Number of General mention of a large and very beautiful landscape painting in oil, "the Forest of Finze, in Switzerland," after Diday, the celebrated French painter. by Geisser, a Swiss artist, and one of Diday's pupils. This valuable gift was fron a Lodge of Zurich Free masons, who purchased it for this express purpose-Now, as you may imagine, the receiving, acknowledgement, registering, and temporary disposition of all these things entailed no little labor upon some one, and, naturally enough under the dreumstances, that one was myself. Whilst fully appreciating and grateful for the valuable assistance of the various members of the committee, in procuring contribu-tions, beyond this they were not (and were not exor teneral Number of Beds not stals Beds. Department of Washington.

DEPARTMENT OF WASHINGTON. pected to be) of much service; and, indeed, so greatly did I dislike to trouble even the "secretary," at moments when I knew him to be engaged with his Number of General own business soncerns, that not unfrequently I did his work, or, in other words, played (3) the part of "secretary to the secretary." And all this whilst the business of the consulate, which, of

DEPARTMENT OF THE EAST, MIDDLE DEPARTMENT. 5,572 2,562 DEPARTMENT OF THE SUSQUEHANNA, 11,467 3.129 course, had the paramount claim upon my atten-tion, was being punctually and punctificusly at-tended to. Can you imagine working harder? But the time drew nigh for the sending off of the gifts. Notice was duly given in the public papers of 6.....3,200
DEPARTMENT OF THE OHIO.....12,475 the day upon which contributions would cease to be received, and the announcement made that, by gene-4,855 DEPARTMENT OF THE TENNESSEE. ral request, the gifts would be exhibited upon a certain day. [A proposition to charge admission I 1,745 DEPARTMENT OF THE NORTHWEST. would not listen to, upon the ground that the gifts having been freely given should be as freely seen.] 201 DEPARTMENT OF THE CUMBERLAND. The exhibition came off, and the gifts, to each of which (over two hundred in all) was attached a neat DISTRICT OF ST. MARY'S. 1,400 2,274 ticket-with a lithographed design of an American

carry the wounded and sick from the field hospitals to the general hospitals, the Government has provided ample means in the form of ambulances and railroad by land, and of steam transports by water.

—N. Y. Times.

To the Philadelphia Clergy. To the Editor of The Press:

Sin: I learn that the families of the sufferers by the accident of Wednesday last would be glad to receive aid, and I would augest to my brethren of the clergy that collections be taken to morrow for this worthy object. With your permission, I would augest that Bishop Potter be the medium through whom the amounts collected may be distributed. Yours respectfully,

PHILADELPHIA, APPIL 8, 1864. lack in quality,) that, regarding the money contribu-tions, I will simply say that they have reached the sum of 6,322 francs, equal, at the present rate of ex-change, to over \$2,000, thus making, together with the gifts to the fair, upon which at least \$2,000 more should be realized, upwards of \$4,000 as the result of our labors. I am satisfied that not only will this compare favorably with what has been done else-where but that few other consular districts will be THE 109TH REGIMENT.—The 109th Pennsylvania Regiment of re-enlisted veterans are now in Pittsburg, on their way to the Army of the Cumberland. A stand of colors for the regiment from their friends in Philadelphia was presented to the regiment yesterday, in front of the Monongahela House. One company in this regiment was formed in Pittsburg, another in New Castle, and the rest in Philadelphia. THREE CENTS.

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Weekly Review of the Philada Markets.

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A Remedy for High Prices. To the Editor of The Press : Sin : The high prices demanded for coffee, sugar. and tea is attracting general attention. In a late conversation between a citizen of the Thirteenth ward and myself, the fact was alluded to that some eighteen months sgo, when the premium on gold was even higher than it is now, the prices of coffee, tea, and sugar were greatly below existing rates.
Now, if this fact were laid before a dealer he will doubtless declare that the depredations of rebel cruisers have so enhanced the rate of freight that higher prices for coffee, &c., are the result. For this to wit: Let the Secretary of the Treasury, who has on hand a large quantity of gold, be authorized by Congress to place sufficient on board such men of war as the Niagara, Wabash, &c., and let these ships proceed to Brazil, on the double errand of capturing rebel pirates and bringing home cargoes of coffee sufficient at least to meet the demands for the army and navy. By such a course we would soon learn if the existing high rates are the legitimate results of failures of crops, or of combinations of sneculators.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. THE MONEY MARKET.

PHILADELPHIA, April 8, 1854.
There was a very quiet market in gold, which ruled nearly all day at 16. 1/201691/2. Government securities are firm at yesterday's figures. The money market is well firm at yesterday's figures. The money market is well supplied, at firm rates

Stocks ruled rather irregularly until near the close, when there was some disposition to operate, and buyers were more concillatory. Reading fine nated, opening at 80% declining to 50, selling up to 52, closing at 81% bid. The "bull" party are very confident that this stock will touch 90 before 20 days. Philadelphis and Erie sold at 37%; 60 bid for Long Island; Wilmington and Baltimore at 78; Catawissa 23%; 42% bid for preferred.

Coal stocks were dull. Symptoms appeared of a raturning confidence in the oils. 6% was hid for McClintock, Oil Creek sold up to 11%, 10 bid for Perry, 4% for Howe's Eddy; Feeder Dam at 4, 18 for Etna, 6 for Girard, 11% for Penn Mining, 2% for Clinton, 6% for Green Mountain, 17% for Faw York and Middle Coal 8% for North Carbondale, 4 for Keystone Zine, 9% for Marquette, 13 for bondale, 4 for Keystone Zinc, 9% for Marquette, 13 for Fulton, 18 for Etna, 6% for Union Canal preferred,

terday's figures.

Pay Cooke & Co. quote Government securities, &c., as Huntingdon and Broad Top Mountain Railroad, for the week ending Thursday, April 7, 1864, and since January

14,450 The inspections of Flour and Meal, in Philadelphia, The following is an exhibit of the condition of the banks of the three principal cities of the Union, as shown in their last weekly statements:

Ten millions of the ten-forty five-per-cent. Ican have been already subscribed for, and the subscriptions now average more than one million of dollars a day. There is now no doubt that this popular lean will be a success. The reports that Mr. Chase intends to follow it with a six-per-cent, loan are without foundation. of colors is with a six-per-cent. loan are without foundation of the six per-cent. loan are without foundation of the six per-cent. loan are without foundation of the six per-cent of the six per-cent of 1894. Clean g dull at 199% [1894]. Exchange
elores inscrive at 1843/201843 after seeling at 185.

The loan market is active at 7 per cet. On good securities with ample margins the brokers have an difficulty
in obtaining all the money they require.

The stock market is feverish and irregular. Governments are strong, State stocks firm, bank obsers toady,
and railroad bonds quiet. Bailroad shares are depressed
by the changing of loans and by the spasmodic movements of Fort Wayne. Wabash and Harlem are the
strongest on the list.

Coal stocks are quiet. Central is quoted at 88. American at 199. Pennsylvania at 240, Belaware and Hudson
at 265%.

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N. Y. April 2. | Loans. | Specie. | Circul's. | Deposits. | N. Y. April 2. | 205,935,131 | 19,527,656 | 5,795,982 | 171,151,275 | Phila. April 2. | 71,858,422 | 6,856,211 | 9,444,043 | 32,850,919

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U.S. Deposite 880,852 The returns of the Bank of England, for the week ending March 23, compare as follows with the statement of the previous week:

The English t fficial return of the imports and exports The English (mois) feturn of the imports and exports of bullion and specte for the week ending March 23 shows that there were imported into the United Kingdom gold valued as £39,541, and silver £149,243; trgether, £243,753. There were exported gold valued as £20,393, and silver £39,220; together, £307,157. The exports, therefore, exceeded the imports of £50. ceeded the imports by £58, 373. The B. Y. Evening Post of to-day says:

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The appended table exhibits the chief movements at the board compared with the latest prices of yesterday:

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[Correspondence of the Philadelphia Exchange,]

Sebr Csilitia, Amesbury, of Camden, Me., from Bristol for Philadelphia, in ballast, and sohr Junista and two sehrs unknown, were driven ashore last night a little south of the main lighthouse. There are nice vessels stranded from lette to indian River Inlet. A portion of the ship Sea Crest's deck came ashore yesterday white sand, the prospect of getting the ship atloat and white sand, the prospect of getting the ship atloat are very doubtful.

The following vessels are at the Braskwater. Schrame The sterre for do, and A The Later the do, together with schrame The Baker. Capitain Knight, from Cardenas for New York. Isden with molasses. The latter encountered violent gales 22d and cargo and split sails. Wind M. AARON MARSHALL.

The brig G L Buckman, Rhodes, at this port 7th inst. from New York, went ashore near Lewes, Del, 25th ult. as before reported, was got off on the following Tdeaday during an easterly gale, and had to be held with anchor anchors and hawsers to prevent her going on a second time (which she did not do as reported.) Lost anchor, split stern post, broke rudder post, lasked considerably, but made less water when a portion of her cargo was taken out.

Weekly Review of the Philads. Markets. Apail 8—Evening.
The Produce markets are firmer and more active, owing to the advance in gold and foreign exchange. In Breadsing, there is more active, and firmer. Wheat has advanced. Occa and Oats are in demand, and prices are better. Rye has also advanced. Bark is in demand at former rates. In Cotton there is not much doing, but prices are better. Coal is more active, and better. Coffee continues scarce and in demand and prices have again advanced. Orandles are firmer. Fish are in demand, and prices have advanced. Fruit is in fair demand, and prices have advanced. Fruit is in fair demand, and prices have advanced. Fruit is in fair demand, and prices have advanced. Fruit is in fair demand, and prices have advanced. Fruit is in fair demand, and prices have advanced. Fruit is in fair demand, and prices have advanced. Fruit is in fair demand, and prices have advanced. Bruit is in fair demand, and prices have advanced. Bruit is in fair demand, and prices continues cearce, but prices are unchanged. Sugar is firm an oppose of the provisions there is more active; and prices are better. Whisky has again advanced. In Wood rise of the provisions there is more active; and prices business doing in both cotton and Woolen goods at about previous rates.

The Four market is firmer and more active; sales comprise about 12.00 bits. Incitaing 1.60 bits; extra family at \$70%; and \$50 degs. 50 % bits for fancy branes, according to quality. Hys Flour is firmer; 200 bits sold at \$5 20 % bits. And \$60 degs. 50 % bits for fancy branes, according to quality. Hys Flour is firmer; 200 bits sold at \$5 20 % bits. Granes and advanced and prices have advanced. The market is more doing and prices have advanced. The market is more doing and prices have advanced. The market is more active and adjusted have advanced with sales of \$0.000 bits a till degree and prices have advanced. The market is more active and prices have advanced. The market is more active and prices have advanced. The market is not active B. Adamantine are firm, with sales of Western at 216 21/26 for short weight, and 400 boxes full weight hotel at 226 \$\overline{E}\$ ib, each.

COAL—There is more activity in the market, and large sales are making to the sast and to the Government; the rates for white sale red, delivered on board at Port Richmond, are \$7607 to \$\overline{E}\$ to year of and prices have advanced, with sales of \$800 begs of Laguayra at 39605/56, and 1 200 begs of Rio cold at 416042/56 \$\overline{E}\$ is very scarce, and prices have advanced, with sales of \$800 begs of Laguayra at 39605/56, and 1 200 begs of Rio cold at 416042/56 \$\overline{E}\$ ib. COTTON—I he merket is rather firmer, but the sales are limited; the trade are only buying in a small way to supply their immediate wants; about 300 bales of middlings sold at 7160/66 \$\overline{E}\$ ib, each, and 145 pkgs by action at 886 606c, each now held higher.

DRUGS AND DYES are less active; sales of 50d 1 Ask are making at 44/26, option at \$92, and German Chicory at 14c cach. Indigo is firmly held, with sales of Bengaia 12, 50, each.

FISH—Mackerel have advanced 506 \$\overline{E}\$ bhit sales from store are making at \$18 for No. 1s. \$12 for No. 2s. and \$8.076 to 100 bit for Eastport and Labrador.

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FISHUT—In foreign there is very little doing, and the 14, 225 Frack RRs.—zsies of good Western are making at 649 680 28 h.
FRUIT - In foreign there is very little doing, and the stock is light. Gleen Apples are scarce; Moon faster at 64 7 bbl. Dried Praches are scarce; Moon faster and self-delte for quarters and 1816212 for helves. Dried Apples are religing afrom 9561 46 28 h.
FREIGHTS.—To Liverpool there is not much doing; a British vesses is on the berth at 28 for Flour, 64 for Grain, and 26 625 24 to West India freights continue dull; a vesses was caratered to north side of the South at 4106 0 to 10 New Orlean; \$7.25 to Pensacola; \$660 to Key West; \$510 Charleston; \$42.6 to Port Royal, and \$1.25 to Fortress Mooros.

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Item. Penvian is very scarce.

Hill 88—The Blide maybet has been only moderately active during it e week. The supposition of the trade it, that foreign stock can be imported with less difficulty after the isming of the gold cer-lifeates, as the aim of the United States Government cenum to be to facilitate importation. There is no perceptible change in this department of trade to note since our last review Green salted and contexte ctock is held firm at former figures and the strength of correspondingly great. for first cort.

LUMBES.—There is a fair demand at full prices; rafted Hemicak ranges at fir m \$10@19; white pine Boards at \$20@24, and yellow sap at from \$24@27 % it feet.

LEATHER.—There is still constactable activity in the Leather market, although the week has been a somewhat quiet one, owing to the inchement sate of the weether. Mumerous sales have been made to parties in what quiet one, owing to the inclement state of they weather. Sumerous sales have been made to parties in and out of the State at very eatisfactory figures. The Lear by lade has also bought rather liberally, and is the aggregate sales foot up quite large during the week. Tanners continue to be very busy in anticipation of an increased demand being made upon them, as the new volunteers or drafted men must be supplied with shoe leather. Slaughter Sole.—Prime slaughter Leather continues in good request at firm figures. Receipts have been only moderate during the week, and somewhat below the warts of the trade. The medium and lighter wrights are in good demand and prime lots command advanced figures. Good rough leather continues very scarce, and is much sought after by the city tanners. Epsnish Sole.—Several lots of dry hides have been colly south the trade. The medium and been colly the state in good demand and prime lots command advanced figures were represented. Strictly prime Brenos Ayres is held in reserve for advanced prices.

MOLASSAN is in good demand and prices have advanced: 1.1(10 bhds, mostly Cuba Muscovado, sold at 7707fc, and 300 bbls new Orleans at 90 F gailon.

NaVAL STORES.—Rosin is scarce and firmly held at \$26.04 bbl. Sprirs of Turpentine is in limited request and rather lower; small sales are making at \$3.00 ks. 30 Hgallon. Featroleum is firm and prices have advanced sales are making at \$1 500, 57 Rgallon. Featroleum is firm and prices have advanced to the sales are making at \$1 500, 57 Rgallon. Featroleum is firm and prices have advanced to the sales are making at \$1 500, 50 kg sold in lots at \$200.50 for crede, 50.00 in for refined, in bond, and 50.00 kg sold for refined, in bond, sold for shipment at 500 Hgallon. bend, and 59@60c B gallon for free, as to quality 000 bbls refined, in bond, sold for shipment at 50c \$

> III Coefinues very scarce; small sales are making at jealers.
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> SEEDS.—Cloverseed is inactive with sales of 1,800 bus.
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> In lois. at \$7 2567 50 \$\bar{2}\$ bushel for fair to prime Timochy is dull and lower with sales of 8,000 bushels at
> \$2 50 Flaxseed is relling, on arrival, at \$3.30@3.35 \$\bar{2}\$ bushel.
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> SPIRITS.—There is very little doing in foreign, but in market is firm, and prices are loosing up. N. E. Rum is held at \$1.20 Whisky has again advanced and the market is firm, with relies of 700 bits at \$1.074, 13, and Drudge at from \$1.0501 10 \$\overline{\text{B}}\$ gallon; now held the market is fire, with reles of 700 bhis at \$1.07\text{0}\$1 18, and Drudge at from \$1.05\text{0}\$1 10 \$\text{0}\$ gallon; now held histor.
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> All the property of the property New York Markets-April 8.

BREADSTIFFS —The market for State and Western flour is 6 to 10c better: sales 19,000 bbls at \$6,75@6 99 for auperfine State; \$7.2@7.50 for extra State: \$8.50@6 99 for superfine Western: \$7 25@7.45 for common to medium extra Western; \$7 45@7 15 for common to good shipping brands of extra round hoop Ohio, and \$7,00@7.57 for trade brands.

Southern flour is firm, but less active; sales of 900 bbls at \$7.50@7,76 for common, and \$7.80@10.60 for fancy and extra at \$7.5607,76 for common, and \$7.86010.00 for fancy and exita.

Canadian flour is 5000c better, but quiet; seles of 600 bbls at \$7.262.40 for common, and \$7.468.70 for good to choice exita. Rye flour is quiet at \$6.668.70 for good to choice exita. Rye flour is quiet at \$6.668.70 for good to choice exita. Rye flour is quiet at \$6.668.70 for good to choice exita. Rye flour is quiet at \$6.668.70 for wheat is nominally 1 cent better and quiet at \$1.866.80 for flow at 16.66 for Chickego Spring; \$1.7601.70 for winter sed Western, and \$1.7601.81 for amber flichigan; sales 13.00 bushels No 1 Chicago Spring at \$1.69 in store. Fye is quiet and firm at \$1.2601.30.

Barley is steady; sales 7,000 bushels Canada West at \$1.48.

Berley mait quiet and unchanged.

Corn is quiet and fanchinally unchanged; sales 7,000 bushels at \$1.35% for old mixed Western delivered Oats are quiet, and scarcely as structured.

Cox and \$1.480.80 for Western.

LETTER HAG.

AT THE MERCHANT' EXCHANGE, PHILADELPHIA.
Ship Wyoming. Burton. Liverpool, April 25
Ship Empire Queen, Moran. Liverpool, April 26
Bart John Bonlion, Davis. J. Liverpool, Soom
Schr Dart. Conrad.

PHILADELPHIA BOARD OF TRADE.
GEO. I. BUZEY.
EDW. C. BIDDLE.
THOMAS & FERNON. MARINE INTELLIGENCE. PURT OF PHILADELPHIA, April 9, 1864,

SUN RISES...... 5 34 1 SUN SETS......

ABRIVED.

Steamship Norman, Baber, from Boston 4th inst, with make and passengers to H Winsor & Co.

Brig C H Front, 21 days from Penescola, with lumber to U S Navy Tard—vessel to J E Bazley & Co. Captain Bennett was washed overboard on the voyage in a gale. Briz J W >s wyer, Scudder, 12 days from Penescola, in callast to D S Eleteon & Co.

Briz Wenonah. Graffan, 13 days from Matanzas, with molasses to E A Sonder & Co.

Schr J L Leach, Endicott, from Port Royal, in ballast to A L Crawford, Bwford, B Fansom, Blake, 10 days from Portland, with [wells & Co. chr hachel Seaman, Seaman, 7 days from Boston, the ice to captain.

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chr Wm Buckman, Smart. 15 days from Stockton, Me, 1) laths, 19ars. & C. to J E Bazier & Co.

chr Zeno, Fields 3 days from Fotter's Landins, Del, th test to Jaz L Bowley & Co.

teams Enverly, Pierce. 24 hours from New York, with set to W R Clyde. OLEARED.
Bark Arran, (Br) Darling, Pernambuco, Lewis &

damaged), and when the rough observation of the her into port.

The following boats from the Union Canal passed into the Schuylkill Canal to day, bound to Philadelphia, laden and consistened as follows:

Monitor allegade sills to Asron Getz; Union Lime Boy, lime to Mr. Serch; Wyoming, light to John Kupp; American Eagle, oak lumber to Schuylkill Navigation Company; Sallor Boy, do to Mr. Bechtel.