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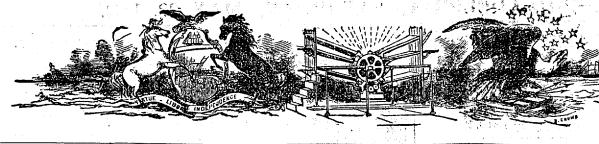
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Lincoln, by Henry J. Raymond, of the New York

Times, received from J. B. Lippincott & Co., is a

ook connected with the fearful contest in which the

country is engaged, for the maintenance of our Unity as a Republic. It opens with a fair, but rather too brief sketch of Mr. Lincoln's personal his-

tory, which is followed by twelve chapters, in which

his Presidential course is plainly and fathfully re-lated, containing the speeches, messages, proclama-tions, and letters in which, from time to time, he

has declared the motives and developed the principles of his gubernatorial action. The book is well-

ndexed, and is acceptable as a careful and trust-

John E. Potter, of this city, has published

lights and shades of the war are freely distributed

and the three days' battles are described with considerable minuteness. The author does justice not only to his own corps, but to Landis' Philadelphia

Battery, the first section under Lieut. J. C. Per-

kins. The most striking part of the narrative is that

which speaks of the pursuit of Lee's army, after its defeat and retreat from Gettysburg.

The "History of the Sixtieth Regiment New York State Volunteers," from July, 1861, to January, 1864, "by Richard Eddy, chaplain, may interest

he members of that corps and their friends, but is

needlessly spun out with uninteresting persona

details of no interest, except to the author and his friends. Parts of the narrative, however, are well written and spirited, giving a lively idea of "the

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THE WAR.

CONSTRUCTION OF THE TREE DAM. THE GREAT ENGINEERING FEAT OF COLONEL BAILEY.

INTERESTING MINOR NEWS.

Mississippi Squadnon,
Flag-ship Black Hawk,
Mouth of Red River, May 16, 1864.
Sir: I have the honor to inform you that the vessels lately caught by low water above the falls at Alexandria have been released from their unpleasant position. The water had fallens to low that I had no hope or expectation of getting the vessels out this season, and as the army had made arrangements to evacuate the country, I say nothing before me but the destruction of the best part of the Mississippi squadron.
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LIEUT. COL. BAILEY'S PROPOSITION—3,000 MEN AT YOUR.

There seems to have been an especial Providence looking out for us in providing a man equal to the emergency. Lieutenant Colonel Bailey, acting the results of the reference of the prisoners they have taken, and committed outrages at which humanity shudders. LIEUT. COL. BAILEY'S PROPOSITION—3,990 MEN AT WORK.

There seems to have been an especial Providence looking out for us in providing a man equal to the emergency. Lieutenant Colonel Bailey, acting engineer of the 19th Army Corps, proposed a plan of building a series of dams across the rocks at the falls, and raising the water ligh enough to let the vessels pass over. This proposition looked like madness, and the best engineers ridiculed it; but Colonel Bailey was so sanguine of success that I requested General Banks to have it done, and he entered heartily in the work. Provisions were short, and forage was almost out, and the dam was promised to be finished in ten days or the army would have to leave us. I was doubtful about the time, but had no doubt about the ultimate success, if time would only permit. General Banks placed at the disposal of Colonel Balley all the force he required, consisting of some three thousand men and two or three hundred wagons. All the neighboring steam mills were torn down for material—two or three regiments of Maine men were set at work felling trees, and on the second day after my arrival in Alexandria from Grand Ecore the work had fairly begun. Trees were falling with great rapidity, teams were moving in all directions, bringing in brick and stone; quarries were opened; flat-boats were built to bring stone down from above, and every man seemed to be working with a vigor I have seidom seen equalled, while perhaps not one in fifty believed in the success of the undertaking. These falls are about a mile in length, filled with rugged rocks, over which, at the present stage of water, it seemed to be impossible to make a channel.

A WONDERFUL WORK—THE TREE DAY.

The work was commenced to

water, it seemed to be impossible to make a channel.

A Wonderful Work—the tried dam, in ande of the bodies of very large trees, brush, brick, and stone, cross-tied with heavy timber, and strengthened in overy way which ingenuity could devise. This was run out about 200 feet into the river; four large coal barges were then filled with brick and sunk at the end of it. From the right bank of the river, cribs filled with stone were built out, to meet the barges, all of which was successfully accomplished, notwithstanding there was a current running of nine miles an hour, which threatened to sweep everything before it. It will take too much time to enter into the details of this truly wonderful work; suffice, it to say that the dam had nearly reached completion in eight days' working time, and the water had risen sufficiently on the upper falls to allow the Fort Hindman, Osage, and Neosho to get down and be ready to pass the dam. In another day it would have been high enough to enable all the other vessels to pass the upper falls. Unfortunately, on the morning of the 9th inst., the pressure of water became so great that it swept away two of the stone barges which swung in below the dam on one side. Seeing this unfortunate needdent, I jumped on a horse and rode up to where the upper vessels were anchored, and ordered the Lexington to pass the upper falls if possible, and immediately attempt to go through the dam. It hought I might be able to save the four vessels below, not knowing whether the personsemployed on the work would ever have the heart to renew the enterprise.

The Lexington succeeded in getting over the up-

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A FART OF THE FLEET GET OVER THE FALLS.

The Lexington succeeded in getting over the upper falls just in time, the water rapidly falling as sie was passing over. She then steered directly for the opening in the dam, through which the water was rushing so furiously that it seemed as if nothing but destruction awaited her. Thousands of beating hearts looked on, anxious for the result. The silence was so great as the Lexington approached the dam that a pin might almost have been heard to fall. She entered the gap with a full head of steam on, pitched down the roaring torrent, made two or three spasmodic rolls, lung for a moment on the rocks below, was then swept into deep water by the current, and rounded to safely into the bank.

Thirty thousand voices rose in one deafening cheer, and universal joy seemed to pervade the face of every man present. The Neosho followed next—all her hatches battened down, and every precaution taken against accident. She did not fare as well as the Lexington, her pillot having become frightened as he approached the abyss; and stopped herengine, when I purticularly ordered a full head of steam to be carried. The result was that for a moment her hull disappeared from sight, under the water. Every one thought she was lost. She rose, however, swept along over the rocks with the current, and fortunately escaped with only, one hole in her bottom, which was stopped in the course of an hour. The Hindman and Osage both came through beautifully without touching a thing, and I thought if I was only fortunate enough to got my large vessels as well over the falls my fleet once more would do good service on the Mississippi.

COLONEL BALLEY UNDISHEARTENED—THE WORK A PART OF THE FLEET GET OVER THE FALLS.

COLONEL BAILEY UNDISHEARTENED—THE WORK The accident to the dam, instead of disheartening

The accident to the dam, instead of disheartening Colonel Bailey, only induced him to renew his exertions, after he had seen the success of getting four vessels through. The noble-hearted soldiers, seeing their labor of the last eight days swept away in a moment, cheerfully steat to work to repair damages, being confident low that all the gunboats would be finally brought over. The men had been working for eight days and nights up to their necks in water, in the bfolling sun, entiting trees and wheeling bricks, and other body in the provided among them. It was very fortunate the dam was can be a fine cushion for the was solding surplies, and a fine cushion for the was solding around against sour locks on the left, and made a fine cushion for the was solding and the custom the cushion for the was locked to the cushion for the was locked to the left, and made a fine cushion for the was locked to the left, and made a fine cushion for the was locked to the left, and made a fine cushion for the was locked to the left, and made a fine cushion for the was left of the cushion for the was locked to the left, and made a fine cushion for the was continuous dam of six hundred feet across the vater and the current being too great to contrain the leave a gap of lifty-dive feet in the t across the river in so short a time, Colonel Bai-determined to leave a gap of lifty-dive feet in the m, and build a series of wing decrease.

Scalely wide enough for them. Next day the Cark Louisville, Chillicothe, and two tugs also deceded in crossing the upper falls.

Assage or the fleet—A beautiful Sight.

Thimediatily afterwards the Mound City, Carondele, and Philade hatches battened down, and every precauting taken to prevent accident.

The passage of these resists was a most beautiful sight, only the organized when seen. They passed over without as accident, except the unshipping of one or two rudgers. This was witnessed by all the troops, and the vessuls were heartily cheered when they passed over without an accident except the loss of a man, who was swept off the deck of one of the tugs. By three o'clock that afternoon the vessels were all coaled, ammunition replaced, and all steamed down the river with the convoy of transports in company. A good deal of difficulty was anticipated in getting over the bars in lower Red river. Depth of water reported only five feet, gunboats were drawing six. Providentially, we had a rise from the back-water of the Mississippi—that river being very high at that time—the back-water extending to Alexandria, 150 miles distant, enabling us to pass all the bars and obstructions with safety. Words are inadequate to express the admiration I feel for the ability of Lleutenant Colonel Bailey. This is without doubt the best engineering feat ever performed. Under the best circumstances a private company would not have completed this work under one year, and to an ordinary mind the whole thing would have appeared an entire impossibility. Leaving out his ability as an-engineer—the credit he has conforred npon the country—he has saved the Union a valuable fleet worth nearly two millions of dollars; more, he has deprived the enemy of a triumph which would have emboldened them to carry on this war a year or two longer, for the highest honors the Government can bestow on Colonel Bailey can never repay him for the service he has rendered the country.

To General Banks, personally, I am much indebted for the happy manner in which

The facilities of this house for doing besters of Linder Parties and State of the S

Loss of the guindoats signal and covington,
I regret to inform you, amongst the misfortunes of this expedition, of the loss of two small light-draught guindoats, the Signal and Covington. I sent them down from Alexandria to convoy a quartermaster's boat (the Warner), loaded with cotton, and some 400 troops on board, not knowing that the enemy had any artillery on the river below us, or anything more than the wandering gangs of guerillas, armed with muskets, which these vossels were competent to drive eff.

It appears, however, that the rebels were enabled to pass our advance force, at night, with 6,000 men and some twenty-five pieces of artillery. With these they established a series of batteries at a place called Dunn's bayou, thirty miles below Alexandria, a very commanding position. These batteries were so masked that they could not be seen in passing, even by the closest observation.

The first notice the vessel received of the battery.

Abraham Kinst.

was a furious fire, which opened on the quartermaster's boat, the Warner, plereing her boliers, and completely disabling her; at the same time 6,000 infantry opened with muskerty, killing and wounding half the soldiers on the vessel. She drifted into the opposite bank, where a number managed to make their escape in the bushes, though many were killed in attempting to do so.

The Signal and Covington immediately rounded to, and opened their guns on the batteries, and pushed up, endeavoring to secure the Warner from her perilous position. They had however, as much as they could do to take care of themselves, the cross-fire of the three batteries cutting them up in a terrible manner. Their steam pipes were soon cut and their boliers perforated with, shot, notwithstanding, which they fought the bittories for five long lars, the vessels boing out all to pieces and many filled and wounded on board. Acting Volunteer Lieutenant George P. Lord, commanding the Covington, having expended all his shot, spiked his guns, set fire to his vessel, and escaped with what was left of his cive to the shore, and pushed with what was left of his cive to the shore, and pushed with what was left of his cive to the shore, and pushed with what was det of his cive to the shore, and pushed him sacrificing the lives of the found it impossible to destroy his vessel by burning, her decks being covered with wounded, and humanity forbade him sacrificing the lives of the noble fellows who, liad defended, their vessel so galantly. Ho gave permission to all those who whiled to escape to do lso. Some of them attempted to get off by collmbing up the bank—many were killed while doing so by the nurderous fire of musketry poured in from the opposite side.

The leaplain, stald by the yessel and was captured, if horemained alive, but I have, no information regarding him. The robell took the guns off of her, and, placing her across the channel as an obstruction, such her.

General Banks, on hearing the news, sent out carally to hunt for the undorunate men

The vessels will all return to their stations in a The vessels will all return to their stations in a few days, as there is no prospect, under present circumstances, of renewing operations in this part of Louisiana, the season having passed for operating with any chance of success.

I have the honor to be, very respectfully, your obedient servant,

DAVID D. PORTER,

Rear Admiral.

Hon. Gideon Welles, Secretary of the Navy, Washington, D. C. The Campaign on the Peninsula—The Rebel Press—Gen. Lee's Reports, &c. Rebel Press—Gen. Lee's Réports, &c.

THE REBEL FORCE OPPOSED TO GENERAL BUTLER.
General Butler has the most perfect system of
gaining information, and knows almost to a man
who and what forces he has to fight. I have obtained the following list from the General, composing the enemy's column:
Comminder-in-Chief.—P. T. Beaurogard.

Ransom's Brigade.—19th North Carolina, Colonel
McEley; 24th North Carolina, Col. Clark; 56th
North Carolina, Col. Pflayson; 25th North Carolina, Col. Rudlich; 35th North Carolina, Col. Jones.

Hunton's (late Garnett's) Brigade.—3th Virginia,
Col. Berkley; 28th Virginia, Col. Montague.

Barton's (late Armistead's) Brigade.—3th Virginia,
Colonel Owens; 14th Virginia, Colonel Hodges;
38th Virginia, Colonel Edwards; 53d Virginia,
Colonel Aylett; 57th Virginia, Colonal Dyer.

Hagod's Brigade.—11th South Carolina, Colonel
—; 21st South Carolina, Colonel Graham; 25th
South Carolina, Colonel Pressley; 27th South Carolina, Colonel Jones.

Corse's Brigade.—15th Virginia, Colonel —; 17th
Virginia, Colonel Morse; 18th Virginia, Colonel
Carrington; 29th Virginia, Colonel Herbert; 30th
Virginia, Colonel Carey.

Terry's (late Kamper's) Brigade.—1st Virginia,
Colonel Williams; 3d Virginia, Colonel Mayo; 7th
Virginia, Colonel Patten; 11th Virginia, Unionel
Jones; 24th Virginia, Colonel Herbert; 30th
Virginia, Colonel Patten; 11th Virginia, Golonel
Jones; 24th Virginia, Colonel Morse; 18th Virginia, Colonel
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Jones; 24th Virginia, Colonel Morse; 18th Virginia, Colonel
Jones; 24th Virginia, Colonel Morse; 18th Virginia, 43th
North Carolina, 54th North Carolina, 57th North
Carolina, 21st Georgia.

Bushrod E. Johns THE REBEL FORCE OPPOSED TO GENERAL BUTLER.

Tennessee.
Wise's Old Brigade, commanded by Col. Tabb.—59th
Virginia, Clingman's North Carolina brigade, Gregrie's North Carolina brigade; Walker's South Carie's North Carolina brigade; walker's South Carolina brigade.

The four latter average, as in fact all do, three thousand men each. To every brigade is attached the usual complement of artillery; but we have not ascertained that the enemy haveany force of cavalry opposed to us.

INCIDENT OF THE ACTION AT WILSON'S LANDING—DISTINGUISHED CONDUCT OF A PENNSYLVANIA MAJOR.

As the Thomas Powell, commanded by Captain

DISTINGUISHED CONDUCT OF A PENNSYLVANIA MAJOR.

As the Thomas Powell, commended by Captain Lyon, was coming up from Fortress. Monroe on the regular mail trip, the ears of the passengers were greeted by heavy firing as they neared. Wilson's Wharf. The firing, as was soon assertained, came from the navy gunboat Davon, with was occupied in shelling; the woods on both sides of the river; firing, also, grape and canister along fee banks, to dislodge sharpshooters. The Tom Powell was ordered into the wharf, and all the soldiers on board commanded to land. It was there ageertained that Fitz Hugh Lee had demanded the syrrender of the place. One of the Christian Commission there stated that two contrabands had reached the wild slines, and stated that a force of white and eddpred troops had landed at White House. The C. O. Schleman also said that Gen. Wild had sent the two contrabands back to communicate with what he supposed to be Burnside's forces, asking them to cut to Lee. Nobody but a C. C. man could have attributed to Gen. Wild such a wild proceeding. The force crossing at White House was undoubtedly Gen. Sheridan's cavalry, and if word reached him, whether by contrabands or otherwise, there is little doubt that "Phil Sheridan" would accommodate Lee with a fight. The Powell took on board a number of womer and children of the colored persuasion and same on up the river. Alas! they met a propeller hie Mayflower, who 'hailed them and said they had been fired into from the bank, and their captain wounded. This was enough to bring out all the "scare" in the captain of the Tom Powell, and, he put his boat about and run back some two or three males below Wilson's wharf. There is an army order that the senior officer on board a Governmentbout shall take charge of that boat. Mai. Ackerly, of the 1th Pennsylvania Cavalry, fortunately bethought himself of this order, and directed the captain to put about. This was refused, and then the captain to put about. This was refused. The second engineer was brought to terms by Lieut.

adventure. NEGROES FROMBUTLER.

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Sixteen stalwart negroes just in from Butler's lines, by way of Fortress Monroe, marched to the corral for fresh teams. They say they left Butler's front yesterday morning, the 24th. They had turned over their teams to new negroes. They have been within four miles of Petersburg. They are intelligent men, each and all. In reply to a remark that the enemy had been giving Butler some trouble, they said: "He's given de rebs a deal more." Old Ben they pronounced a "hoss." They state positively that he took over six thousand prisoners night before last—on Monday night—as they phrased it, stealing a march on Beauregard. "Richmond's ours sure dis time, massa," said one of them. Why? "Cause Massa Ben and Massa Grant like two mill-stones, and Lee's 'tween 'em—ha, ha!"

THE REBEL PAPERS—GEN. LEE'S DESPATCHES.

SPOTTSYLVANIA OURT HOUSE, May 18—7 P. M., THE REBEL PAPERS—GEN. LEE'S DESPATCHES.

SPOTTSYLVANIA OOURT HOUSE, May 18—7 P. M., Via Millord, May 19, 1864.

Hon, J. A. Seddon, Sceretary of War:

The enemy opened his batteries on a portion of Ewell's line and attempted an assault, but failed. He was easily repulsed. Subsequently he camonaded a portion of Hill's lines under Early. The casualties on our side are very few, R. E. Lee.

We learn from passengers down from Millord yesterday that the enemy made a raid upon the Fredericksburg Railroad Wednesday night, and destroyed Guiney's station. We had nothing there, and no troops except a few pickets in the immediate vicinity. The station is not within our lines, nor would it be offervice to the enomy. The raid was merely a gay little diversion, which did no harm to anybody but the railroad company, and very little to it. All was quiet there on yesterday morning. Deserters say that Grant has lost ninety thousand of his best men, and that they cannot be replaced. The woods and country in the rear of his army and north of the Rappahannock are said to be populous with Yankee deserters and stragglers, who are trying to get into the Confederate lines or back to their homes.

OAFTURED COLORS.

The following graceful acknowledgment has been issued by General Lee: The following graceful acknowledgment has been issued by General Lee:

HEADQUARTERS, ARMY NORTHERN VIRGINIA,
ON BATTLE FIELD, May 13, 1864.
Major General C. M. Wilcox, Commanding Division Major General C. M. Wilcox, Commanding Division
General C. General Lee directs me to acknowledge the receipt of the flags captured by Lane's brigade in its gallant charge of yesterday, and to say
that they will be forwarded to the Hon. Secretary
of War, with the accompanying note, and the names
of the brave captors. I am, very respectfully, your
obedient servant, C. S. Yenable, A. D. C.
The names of the captors are:—First Lleutenant
J. M. Grimsby, Company K, 37th North Carolina
troops, who brought off the colors of the 17th Aliohigan; Second Lieutenant O. A. Wiggins, Company
E, 37th North Carolina troops, who brought off those
of the 51st Pennsylvania; Private J. H. Wheeler,
Company E, 18th North Carolina troops, who
brought off those of the battery of artillery.

THE UNION ADVANCE ON RICHMOND.

Amos Menouer,

Missing,

Roland Gramereer,

George Haff,

John Houbley,

Isaac Britlenhan,

Eugene McGuire,

Isaac H. Sweeney,

Wm C. Wheeler,

John S. Lenduy.

Peterson's Detector.—The publishers of this excellent business journal commence with the issue of June 1, 1864, to farnish the quotations of bank notes in six cities, corrected by the following well-known and reliable brokers: Messrs. Drevel & Co., Philadelphia; Mr. T. Crommelin, New York; Messrs. Johnston, Bros. & Co., Baltimore; Messrs. Hill & Co., Pittsburg; Messrs. Haskell & Co., St. Louis; Messrs. S. S. Davis & Co., Cincinnati; which make this not only a Philadelphia Detector, but a New York, Baltimore, Pittsburg, St. Louis, and Cincinnati one. Terms. \$1 a year. Address T. B. Peterson & Brothers, Philadelphia, Pa. FOURTEENTH PENNSYLVANIA CAVALRY. The John D. Lewis conspiracy case, which has excited much attention in New York, came to an end by the action of the Grand Jury, in that city, in May term, that body refusing to find a bill of indictment. WOUNDED.
| John O'Brien, H,
| P L McEleues, K,
| H Il Boyd, L missing. IW, H, Smith, L,

THREE CENTS. Wounded Pennsylvanians in the Hospitals of Washington and Alexandria. WOUNDED OPPICERS.

Lieut Luke D Seely, H, 45 | Lieut Col W L Curry, 106
Capt Rees G Richards, G, 45 Surgeon T J Heele, 142
Lt Jno Bamford, H, 3N J C Lt H C Tilion, B, 11th N J
Capt T M Murphy, 3d N J C

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. Gold was steady during the day at about 185 to 186. The stock market was a little more lively, especially in the low-priced stocks. Reading opened at 73½ and closed at 71½, selling in large quantities between those extremes; Penusylvania Railroad was steady at about extremes; Pennsylvania Raliroad was steady at about 71½; Northern Central declined 1½; North Pensylvania 1; Catawissa preferred sold up to 41¾, and the common at 19½—the latter an advance of ½; Philadelphia and Erio at 33½; Long Island declined ½; Camden and Amboy mortgage bonds sold at 110—no change; Lehigh Valley 6s rose 1; North Pennsylvania 6s were unchanged; Beaver Meadow sold at 87. The coal companies were in demand. New York and Middle advanced slightly, and Butler ½; Big Mountain and Green Mountain were lower. A lot of Arch-street Passenger Raliroad sold at 34½6935. Railroad sold at 342@35.

Government securities were unchanged. The fivetwenties sold at 10714; the seven-thirties were quoted at 1113, and the sixes of '81 at 114. In the oil companies there was some reaction. Oil Creek declined 1, and Dalzell 14; Mineral sold at 24; Marquette 4, and McElhenny 4½.
PHILADELPHIA STOCK EXCHANGE, May 27, 1891.

Andrew Ovr. J. 4 Cav

Thos McCallough, D. 4 Cav

STANTON HOSPITAL.

Owen Affkony, F. 43, col'd
IEaac Smith, E., 43, col'd
Sergt Sami Irvin, D, 106
Baniel Cook, H. 48
Jacob Krimer, B. 148
Jacob Krimer, B. 148
Corp Wm A Mawrer, G. 51
George H King, H. 63
David S Reichly, K. 51
Corp G W Moser, B. 51
W A Hawk, E. 57
Nathaniel McConhey, F. 100
Jacob Breininger, D. 71
C M Ditslar, C., 2 Artillery
Wesley Thompson, E. 11

CAMPBELL

S H Dersham, E. 51
S Trancis R Kelly, G. 51

Corp John H Mackin, F. 155

Krancis R Kelly, G. 51

Corp John H Mackin, F. 155

CAMPBELL HOSPITAL.

S II Dersham, E, 51
Francis R Kelly, G, 61
Patrick Kelly, G, 61
Adonzo H Bryant, H, 45
Adam Shwab, C, 50
Serg Jas Hawks, K, 51
Corp Andrew J Grin, C, 51
Wm Deshor, E, 51
Serg J no W Wenam, E, 61
Aaron Woods, C, 90
Jas H Benn, E, 45
Edw McGrugen, K, 26

DOUGLAS Tremain, K, 45
Peter N Tuttle, H, 4
John A Dustin, G, 83
Wm Deshor, E, 51
John Sullivan, C, 26
Bey Lutch, K, 26

DOUGLAS HOSPITAL. FIRST DIVISION GENERAL HOSPITAL,
Sergt G W Painter, H, 139
Corp'R H Cochran, F, 102
J'J Long, C, 139
Rlann P'auleen, 102
Wm Zeigler, I, 93
Los Hackett, E, 6th cav
Saml Rodebaugh, E, 2d cav
SECOND DIVISION GENERAL HOSPITAL.

L LOWY L, 12 Cav.

Corp L F Lorge K, 109 Quotations of Gold at the Philadelphia Gold Exchange

> Drexel & Co. quote:
> United States Bonds, 1881.
> Do. New Certif, of Indebtedness
> Do. 7 3-10 Notes.
> Quartermasters 'Vonchers
> Orders for Certificates of Indebtedness.
> Gold Sterling Exchange.\ Five twenty Bonds... as follows:
> United States 6s, 1881
> Do. 73-10 Notes
> Certificates of Indebtedness, new
> Quartermasters' Vouchers
> Gold The True-twenty to the state of t 114. @115 111 @112 . 9814@ 981 . 97 @ 98 . 185 @186 . 107 @108 Hewes & Rahm quote: per steamer City of London, from New York and Phile delphia, May 27: London, 60 days' sight, 203@203\%; London, 3 days, 204\%@203; Paris, 60 days' sight, 2f. 78\%@2f. S0: Paris, 3 days, 2f. 75\%; Antwerp, 60

days' sight, 2f. So; Bremen, 60 days' sight, 146@147; Hamburg, 60 days' sight, 68@69; Cologne, Leipsic, Berlin, 60 days sight, 134½@185; Amsterdam, 60 days' sight, 75½@77; Frankfort, 60 days' sight, 77@77½ Market firm.

Of American stocks, Barings report that "quotations are numinal, the representations below so limited. Initial are nominal, the transactions being so limited. United States 6s of 1881, 60@64; 6s 5-20, 52@54; 5s, 54@56. Mary-Jand 5s, 67@69. Massachusetts, 53@55. Pennsylvania 5s, 50@62; bonds, 52@54. Virginia sterling 5s, 45@47; Delaware6s, 32@33. Canada 5s, 89@90. New Brunswick 6s, 102@104. Nova Scotia 6s, 104@106 " The Paterson (N. J.) Daily Press states that surveys have been made for a railroad from Sloatsburg Station, on the Eric about thirty-five miles from Jersey City, the line to run west for five or six miles, to rench the old Sterling Works, with a branch of two or three miles to extend to the Ringwood Mines, in New Jersey. The stock has been taken, and the work of building is to begin in a few days. The Press also announces that a company has been chartered to build a railroad between Newark and Paterson. The road will be about thirteen

worthy history of the time. Lippincott & Co., Phila-Newark and Paterson. The road will be about thirteen miles in length.

The difficulty which has been of late experienced by persons desirous of subscribing to the ten-forty loan in regard to procuring the bonds has, we are informed, been entirely obviated. The national banks, or those which have been authorized to act as agencies of the Government, have received a sufficient supply to meet the increasing demands for large and small amounts. volume, handsomely illustrated with colored engravings, called "Thrilling Stories of the Great Rebellion." The compiler has made a very readable volume by judiciously selecting some of the most striking incidents of the war. Some of these are deeply tragic, some are pathetic, many are the increasing demands for large and small amounts. The public, having now become convinced that the rate of interest on the bonds will not under any consideration be altered from the figure which was fixed when the loau was first placed on the market, are responding to the denands of the country, in a financial point of patriotic, and several abound in racy humor. The view, with a disposition which is truly gratifying to all "The Future; A Political Essay," by Montloyal supporters of the cause of the Union.

The condition of the banks of the three principal commercial cities of the Union is exhibited in the following: gomery H. Throop, received from J. B. Lippincott & Co., is a curious balancing of opinions, pro and

con, about the feeling of the North and South. The table, giving the aggregates of their last weekly stateauthor claims that the antipathy of the South to the North has become mitigated, of late, (he judges from the altered tone of the newspapers!) sneers at N. Y., May 21 | 5197, 356, 689 | 22, 091, 991 | 5, 367, 355 | 173, 111, 85 | Phila May 23 | 39, 09, 346 | 3, 97, 263 | 2, 152, 287 | 37, 466, 31 | Bost., May 23 | 66, 683, 472 | 6, 573, 397 | 9, 399, 087 | 30, 604, 91 the Atlantic Monthly as a "loyal" publication, and looks for an early reunion of all the States, but de-Total..... \$303.649,547 32,632,371 17,329,269 241,183,106 Last week... 303,692,049 33,247,125 17,770,368 244,600,949 clines telling by what means this is to be effected. Mr. Throop, we fancy, would find himself more at \$42,202 614,772 451,099 3,417,543 home in "the sunny South" than our Northern Decrease in loans..... In "Red-Tape and Pigeon-hole Generals," a small volume published by Carleton, of New York, and received from T. B. Peterson, there is a great ness of expression. It is not necessary, when gene-

Counterfeits on the new fifty cent fractional notes are in circulation. The engraving seems well executed but the face of the counterfeit is pale compared with the genuine note.

The New York Evening Post of yesterday says:
Gold cpened at 186% and after falling to 185%, closes
firm at 186%. Exchange is selling at 204.
The loan market is easy and inactive at 7 per cent,
and as large amounts of cavital are lying idle in banks
and lending institutions, lower terms are accepted from
first class borrowers, while loans are now made on
miscellaneous securities which a short time ago were
regarded with disfavor.
The stock market opened dull and closed steady. Governments are quiet, Stute stocks firm, bank shares
inactive, coal stocks heavy, railroad bonds dull, and
railroad shares irregular and lower.
Before the first session gold was selling at 185% [36].57,
Erie at 116%, Hudson River at 14S, Reading at 145, Michigan Southern at 99%[300, Illinois Central at 13134,
Pittsburg at 115% [316]. Toledo at 150, Rock Island at
1164% [30].77, Fort Wayne at 117, Northwestern at 64,
Quicksilver at 79, Ohio and Mississippi at 5436.
The appended table exhibits the chief movements at
the board compared with the latest prices of yesterday:

Fri. Thur. Adv. Dec. rals or subalterns descend to the vulgarity and pro-fanity of swearing, to give the *ipsissima verba* of their execuations, as is done here. Camp-life is here portrayed with spirit, and the petty tyranny o officers accidentally thrust into high command is In pamphlet form (on sale by Ashmead & Evans and T. B. Peterson), we have "The Last Campaign of the Twenty-second Regiment N. G., S. N. Y., June and July, 1863." It is a lively and well-written sketch of the Emergency Campaign, under General Baldy Smith, which ended so well at Gettysburg,

United States 6s, '81, regis..... United States 6s, '81, coup..... United States seven-thirties.... States five-twenty coup... States one-year cert. cur.

Weckly Review of the Markets. PHILADELPHIA, MAY 27—Evening.
Business generally has been dull and neglected during
the past week. Bark is firm and prices are rather better. The Flour market is firm, but the demand is limited, The Flour market is firm; but the demand is limited. Wheat is unchanged. Corn has advanced. Oats are dull and lower. Cotton is searce and prices have advanced. Coffee is dull. Coal is less active. Fish and Fruit are without change. There is less activity in Iron, and prices are not so firm. Lumber is in good demand at former rates. Naval Stores continue scarce at former rates. In Petroleum there is more doing and prices are better. Provisions are rather dull, but Mess. Pearl and Reaf are looking un Seade are dull. Pork and Beef are looking up. Seeds are dull. Sugar is firm, but there is not much doing. Whisky is rather firmer. Wool is less active. In Dry Goods there is a firm feeling, and a fair business doing in the way of

sales.

The Flour market is without any material change, but holders continue firm in their views. Sales comprise about 9,000 bbls, mostly extra family, at \$809.25, including extra at \$7.0007.75 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bbl; 500 bbls Ohio fanor at \$9.05 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bil. The retailers and bakers are buying at from \$7.007.75 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ for extra; \$\$30.50 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bil. The retailers and bakers are buying at from \$7.007.75 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ for extra; \$\$30.50 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bil. The retailers and bakers are buying at \$1.000 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ for extra family, and \$\$30.950 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bbl for fancy brands, as to quality. Rye Flour is selling in a small way at \$7.70 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bbl. In Corn Meal there is very little doing. way at \$7 78 bbl. In Corn Meal there is very little doing.

GRAIN.—There is rather more doing in Wheat, with sales of 35,000 bus at \$1.7521.80 for fair to prime reds, and white at from \$2.02.00 fb bus, the latter for choice Kentneky. Rye is rather dull, with small sales at \$1.5521.50 fb bus. Corn is in demand, and prices are rather better, with sales of 25,000 bus prime yellow at \$1.3761.42 alloat and in store, and white at \$1.5521.57 fb bushel. Oats are rather dull, with sales of 15,000 bushels at \$3.6560 fb bus, at 0 quality.

PROVISIONS have been very dull this week, but Pork and Beef have advanced; small sales of Mess Beef is selling at \$17020; sales of Beef Hams are making at \$20.00 fb for plain and fancy; sides at 13362, and shoulders at 1234013½c. Grean Meats are salling at 170200 fb for plain and fancy; sides at 13362, and shoulders at 124013½c. Grean Meats are salling slowly, and prices are rather lower. Small sales of Pickled Hams are making at 164066c fb, and 50,000 fbs, shoulders at 114c. Lard is firmer, with sales of borrels and tierces at 1404144, and kegs at 16406 fb. Butter is in steady demand, with sales at 30040c fb fb as to quality. Cheese is selling at 17018c fb for New York. Eggs are selling at 17019c fb dozen.

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METALS,—There is less activity in Pig Iron, and prices are not so firm; small sales of Anthractic are making at \$55@55 \$\text{P}\$ ton for the three numbers. Scotch Pig is selling in a small way at \$50 \$\text{P}\$ ton. Charcoal Blooms are quoted at \$130 \$\text{P}\$ ton cash. Lead has advanced, with sales of Galena at \$12.57% cash. Copper-Prices are unchanged. Yellow metal is selling slowly at \$60 \$\text{P}\$ ib.

BARK is scarce, and in good demand, with sales of 80 hhds lst No. 1 Quercitron at \$400 \$\text{H}\$ ton, which is an advance. So hads ist No. 1 Quercition at tweether an advance.

And DLES.—Adamantine are in limited domand; small sales are making at 21½@22c for short weight, and 23c % in for full weight. Tallow Candles are unchanged.

COAL.—There is less demand; several cargoes of Schuylkill White and Red Ash have been taken at 25@ 8.25 % in free on board at port Richmond.

COFFEE continues scarce, and the market is full;

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small sales of Rio are making at from 43@44½c \$ b, cush.

COTTON.—The stock is very light, and the sales are limited. Dut prices have advanced 5@10c \$ b, with sales of about 320 bales of Middlings in lots at 95@103c \$ b.

DRUGS AND DYES.—There is very little doing in any kind: small sales of 5oda Ash are making at 4½c. Bleaching Powders at 980%c, and Sulphuric Acid at 3@3½c; Indigo continues scarce, and prices are looking up, with sales of Bengal at \$2.76 cash.

FISH.—In Mackerel there is not much doing; small sales are making from store at \$15.5020 for No. 1; \$13.502015 for No. 2, and \$5@10 \$ bbi for No. 3s. Codish are dull and lower; we quote at \$45.6020 for No. 1; \$13.502015 for No. 2, and \$5@10 \$ bbi for No. 3s. Codish are dull and lower; we quote at \$45.6020 for Eastport and Labrador.

FRUIT.—Three cargoes of Oranges and Lemons have arrived this week, and partly sold from the wharf at \$3 (60 \$ box for Oranges, and \$56.50 for Lemons. In Domestic Fruit there is very little doing. Dried Applea are steady at 10@11c \$ b. Green Apples are selling at from \$1 to \$2 \$ bbi. Peaches are less active, and solling at 16 to 19c for quarters and halves.

FREIGHTS.—Two vessels were taken with Petroleum to Liverpool: at 6s \$ bbi. 18,000 bush Wheat, part at \$2 dbi. A vessel was taken for north side of Cuba at \$5c for Sugar, and \$4.90 for Molasses. Several vessels are cull. A vessel was taken for north side of Cuba at \$5c for Sugar, and \$4.90 for Molasses. Several vessels have been chartered with Coal to New Orleans at \$10.25 \$ ton.

EEATHERS are very scarce, with small sales of West-Ston. EEATHERS are very scarce, with small sales of West-rn at 65@70c 78 th. GUANO.—Sales of Peruvian are making at \$1.15, and EEATHERS are very scarce, with small sales of Western at 65 (70 to 7 th).

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HOPS are rather dult; small scles are making at 25@ 30c for let quality.

LUMBER.—Pricés are firm, and the demand is good, with sales of White Pine Boards at \$2 @ 33; Yellow Pine Sap at \$22; Rafted Hemlock Boards at \$2 @ 33; Yellow Pine Sap at \$25; Rafted Hemlock Boards at \$20@31; and White Pine Shingles at from \$2 @ 35 Admin and MOLASSES.—There is very little doing in the way of sales, and prices are without change; 100 hhds clayed Cuba sold at 70c 29 gallon, 4 months.

NAVAL STORES.—There is very little doing in any Kind; small sales of Rosin are making at \$30@34 ?p bbl.

Spirits of Turpentine is selling in a small way at \$3.15@ kind; small sales of Rosin are making at \$39%-37 hbbl.
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3.20 gallon.
LEATHER.—This department of trade has no new
facts of interest to report. Trade moves on with its accustomed energy and activity. There has been no perceptible change in prices of foreign or domestic stock,
except in a few descriptions. Prime calf and dress moroccos command good figures; stock centinues limited
and demand firm.
Slaughter Sole.—The demand has been fair during the
week, and curriers and dealers are scuring small lots
at former figures. Light even weights of spready
Leather continue in good request. Medium countrytanued is selling, average stock, at 516-526.
Spaulsh Sole.—The demand for first quality dry-hide
Leather continues, and it commands slightly advanced
figures.

Hemlock Sole.—Slaughter bemlock Leather is ware. Leather continues, and it commands signify advanced figures.

Hemlock Sole.—Slaughter hemlock Leather is very scarce and commands full figures. Dry-hide hemlock is in good request, and commands 250000.

OILS.—Lard Oil is selling at from 11201200 & gallon, as to quality. Fish Oils are firmly held. Linseed Oil is selling at from \$1.6201.64 & gallon. In Petroleum, there is more doing, find prices have advanced, with sales of about 5,000 bbls at 350030 for crude; 570050 for refined in bond, and free at from 650067 & gallon, as to quality. mality.

The following are the receipts of crude and refined Coal Oll at this port during the past week:

7.013 bbls. RICE is selling, in a small way, at from 11/1/10/12/2C 2B, the cash.

SEEDS.—Clover is dull and lower, with small sales at 1006.50 P64 lbs. Timothy is also dull, and quoted at 52.7.03 P bu. Flaxseed is selling, on arrival, at 82.7.03.40 P bus.

SUGAR:—There is a firmer feeling in the market, but the difference in the views of buyers and sellers limits operations. 300 hlds Cuba sold at 16/20/17/4C P lb, cash.

SPIRITS.—Poreign continue firm but quiet. N. E. Rum is dull. Whisky is unsettled and lower; small sales of Pennsylvania bbls are making at 180c, and drudge at 127/6/12/5 P gallon.

TALLOW is without change; about 10,000 he city-rendered sold at 13/4/6/13/2c, and donnerly at 12/6/12/5/5.

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WOOL.—The market continues very quiet, and prices are less firm; a few lots of the new Jersey clip has been received, and sold at 70@76c p h cash; sales of No. T, pulled and fine, are making at from 73 to 23%c p h cash; SALT.—The market is firm; 1,300 sacks Ashton's fine has srrived, and remains ansold.

BOOTS AND SHOES.—There is no special change to record in the boot and shee trade during the past week. It may be said, however, that things have assumed a much more cheerful aspect; the dark war-cloud begins to show its beautiful silver liming and trade has looked up considerably during the week, and is rapidly assuming its wonted buoyancy and activity. Folks and manufacturers continue to close out their home and Eastern made work, and there has been considerable amount of Eastern work sold to Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois trade at fair figures. Upon the whole, trade has been fair during the week and looks up well, when compared with last week. There has sleen some activity manifested by the near-by trade, and not a few orders, have been filled for the Western counties of this State. Prices, however, rule firm at former quotations; manufacturers continue to be employed finishing up their spring orders in anticipation of furure receipts.

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25.000 bus. New York Markets, May 27.

FLOUR, &c.—The markets for Western and State Flour is more active, and bave advanced fully ten cents a barrel better; the inquiry is mainly for the home and Eastern trade,
The sales are 35,000 bbls at \$7.10@7.25 for superfine State; \$7.40@7.65 for extra State; \$7.70@7.95 for facey State; \$7.40@7.65 for the low grades of Western extra; \$7.70@7.55 for shipping Ohio: \$7.50@1.15 for trade and family brands, and \$7.55@1 for \$1.50 for the low grades of Western extra; \$7.70@7.55 for shipping Ohio: \$7.50@1.15 for trade and family brands, and \$7.55@1 for \$1.50 for \$1.50 for trade and family brands, and \$7.55@1 for \$1.50 for trade and the improvement is chiefly for choice.

The sales are 220,000 bus, mainly to arrive, at \$1.62@1.65 for Chicago spring—the lauter rate for extra or Northwestern Cind; \$1.63@1.65 for Milwaukee Cind, to arrive, and \$1.63@1.67 for amber do; \$1.73 for red Western; \$1.76@1.77 for amber do; \$1.73 for red Western; \$1.76@1.77 for amber do; \$1.50 for white Alichigan.

Barley is scarce and firm. Barley Mait is well sustained; sales of 9,000 bus at \$1.50 on the spot.

Onts are a shade better; sales of 50,000 bushels State at \$5.65.

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Lard has been in fair demand, and for No. 1 prices are firmer. Prime steam and kettle are no higher but steady: sales of 3,500 bbls and tes at \$1.50 for mid-dilings.

Outs are no minal.

Cottox.—The demand continues very active, and the market strong, with an upward tendency in prices; sales since our last of 2,000 bales at \$1.00@1.02 for mid-dilings.

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Whale \$1.16@1.17 for fair to prime; \$1.25 for bleached
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winter Sperm; \$1.26 for the size of the size of the sperm
Laxf off; \$2.855 for distilled 12 do il. 90.902% I winter
heached winter Sperm; \$1.26 for lay for saponified do; 70e for Keroseno (free); Camphene \$3.0; and
Burning Fluid \$2, 70@, 75.

PETROLEYM is firm, the receipts are small, and the
stock light; the business, however, is only moderate.
Sales of 200 bils refines to 200, 22% for June and July
delivery; free oil is firm at \$2.00% for June and July
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are to suppose the six of the spot.
SEDS.—Cloverseed is in better domand, and the market is firm, with sales at 11%. Timothy is quiet at \$2.62%
\$3.90 bu. Nough Flaxseed is scarce and firm at \$3.40%
ST da.—Row Surgers are in less active domand, but

ket is firm, with sales at 11a. Timour is quert at 22.028 (23 Pb). Rough Flaxseed is scarce and firm at 83.40 8.3.0 Pbu.

Steam.—Raw Sugars are in less active demand, but the market is still very firm, and prices tend upwards. Sales of 300 hids Cuba at 16% (26 DX) for fair to good refining, and 13% for clarified. Refined are steady and unchanged.

TAILOW.—The market is fairly active and firm. Sales of 40,000 fbs Western at 13% cash.

WHISKY.—The market opened more active and firmer, but closed quiet. Sales of 3,000 bbls at \$1.28 for State and \$1.2201.29 for Western, closing at the latter rate. Arrival and Sailing of Ocean Steamers. TO ARRIVE.

SHIPS FOM FOR AMERICA.

Southampton New York.
City of Limerick Liverpool ... New York Asia ... Liverpool ... Boston ...
Teutonia ... Southampton New York ...
Nova Scotian Liverpool ... Quebec ...
Bellona ... London ... New York ...
Austrajasian ... Southampton ... New York ...
Saxonia ... Southampton ... New York ...
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Germania ... New York ... Liverpool ...

City of London . New York ... Liverpool ...

Creole ... New York ... New Orleans ...

Persia ... New York ... Liverpool ...

Caledonia ... New York ... Glasgow ...

America ... New York ... Bremen ...

Peruvian ... Quebec ... Liverpool ... Persia Caledonia QuebecLiverpool. BostonLiverpool LETTER BAGS.

AT THE MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, PHILADELPHIA.

hip Tonawanda, Jalius......Liverpool, May 25

sark Thomas Dallett, Duncan...Laguayra, May 26

Srig Emma, Foulke......Port Spain, soon PHILADELPHIA BOARD OF TRADE. JAMES R. CAMPBELL,
SAMUEL W. DECOURSEY,
WILLIAM G. BOULTON,

COMMITTEE OF THE MONTE. MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

PORT OF PHILADELPHIA, May 28, 1864. SUN RISES...4 43 | SUN SETS...7 17 | HIGH WATER...7 30 Ship St Peter, Sprague, 12 days from New Orleans, in ballast to Peter Wright & Son.

Brig John Freeman, Crowell, 6 days from Port Royal, in ballast to captain.

Schr T P McColley, Grace, 1 day from Camden, Del. with grain to James Barratt.

Schr Mantua, Manon; 1 day from Fredericka, Del. with grain to James Barratt.

Schr Mantua, Manon; 1 day from Brandywine, Del, with corn meal to R M Lea.

Schr Bird, Duffell, 1 day from Lewes, Del, with grain to James L Bewley & Co.

Schr Young America, Strong, 1 day from Port Deposit, Md, with corn to James L Bewley & Co.

Schr Annic Gibbon. Brown, 1 days from New Orleans, with mdss to J E Bazley & Co.

Schr Governor, Freetly, 5 days from Port Royal, in ballast to captain.

Schr Mellie Brown, Brown, from Port Royal, in ballast to captain. last to captain.
Schr Nellie Brown, Brown, from Port Royal, in ballast to captain.

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Steamer S F Phelps, Brown, 24 hours from New York, with mass to W M Baird & Co.
Steamer Novelty, Shaw, 24 hours from New York, with mass to W M Baird & Co.
GLEARED.
Bark Lillies, Gilmore, Boston.
Brig Anna Wellington (Br.), Johnson, Laguayra.
Brig E M Strong, Strong, Boston.
Brig Csprey, Reed, Halifax.
Schr Annie M Edwards, Pickens, Fall River.
Schr Boston, Brower, Providence.
Schr Pathway, Compton, Boston.
Schr Forest King, Briggs, New Orleans.
Schr Mary and Caroline, Adams, Alexandria.
Schr Rosina, Hunt, Eastport.
Schr Boston, Broston.
Schr Frank Lucas, Scull, Boston.
Schr Laura F King, Smith, Providence.
Schr Presto, Deets, Baltimore.
Schr Junieta, Winnett, New York.
St'r Ha Gaw, Her, Baltimore.
St'r Jas Hand, Shropshire, New York.

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[Correspondence of the Philadelphia Exchange,]
LEWES, Del., May 25.

Ships Westmoreland, with orders for Quebec; Frank
Boulf, do do for S. John, N. B. Echo from Philadelphia for Quebec; barks B. A. Gochran, do for Gienfuegos; Celestia, do for Remedios; bright C. Bazley, do
for Kingston, Ja; steamer. New World, for Fortress
Monroe; twelve schooners, bound South, with hay,
and two tug boats, remain at the Breakwater this afternoon. Ship St. Peter, from New Orleans for Philadelphia, went up the bay to day. Wind south, with light
showers.

AARON MARSHALL.

MEMORANDA.

Steamship Thomas Sparks, Inman, from New York; at New Orleans 12th inst.

Steamship Liberty, Neilson, for New York, cleared at New Orleans 12th inst.

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Steamship Daited States, Gates, for New York, cleared at New Orleans 10th inst.

Steamship Edward Hawkins, from Liverpool, at New York on Thursday, with \$100,000 in specie.

Ship Northampton, Morse, for St. John, NB, cleared at New Orleans 10th inst.

Ship D H Watjen (Brem), Julijer, from Marseilles, at New York on Thursday.

Bark Scio, Hume, for this port, cleared at New Orleans 12th inst.

Bark Eradford, Cables, hence, at New Orleans 12th inst.

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Bark Albert the Good, Peacock, from New York, at Sydney, NSW, Feb 25.
Brig 1da McLeod, hence, steering south, was seen May 19, lat 38 18, long 74 43.
Brigs Moses Day, Loud, and Darien, Hartz, for this port, cleared at New Orleans 10th inst.
Schr Fred Reed, Friend, from Brewer for this port, at Sew York on Thursday.
Schr Dragon (Bau), Pederson, from St. Croix May 13, at New York on Thursday, reports that on the 22d inst, in lat 33, 45, lon 72, 50, spoke sehr Lath Rich, hence for Sw Pass.
Schr Planet, Currier, from Gardiner, Ma., for New York, put into New London 25th inst in distress, having sprung a leak.