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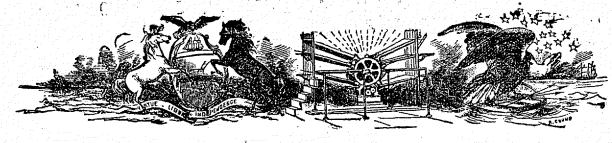
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FRIDAY, JUNE 10, 1864. THE WAR

Gallantry of the Ninth Corps.

Gallant Charge of Geary's Division in the Battle of Resaca - They Capture

Four Guns. COMPLETE LIST OF KILLED AND WOUNDED IN THE THREE DAYS' BATTLES. The annexed list of killed and wounded will testify to the share of the White Star (Geary's) division of Hooker's corps in the obstinate battle of the 13th, 14th, and 15th ult., above Resaca. Having followed McPherson through Snake Creek Gap, we soon encountered the enemy, strongly entrenched on the Costannula, with his front and fianks protooled by the river and a small creek, and with all the approaches covered by thick woods. After severe kirmishing during the whole of the 13th, with the object of feeling their lines, the battle fairly opened on Saturday, and continued obstinately throughou that and the following day. After repeatedly changing ground, our corps was brought, on Sunday morning, to the left of the line, on the Resuca and Calhoun road, and having suc-cessively carried three thickly-wooded ridges that formed the key to the enemy's position, was hurled pipon their flank at a point protected by a strong line

Captain Charles Wooltze, I, killed. Milo Groce, A, killed. Milo Groce, A., Killed.
George Peters, D.; killed.
James Mcalahon, E., killed.
Captain James M. Walls, T., severely.
Ist Sergeant G. Woodring, I, severely.
Corporal W. H. Josling, C., saverely.
Corporal Eugene Chase, D., slight.
Corporal William Dumond, F., severe.
Corporal J. Schuckengust, I, slight.
T. Kay. D. severely. of breastworks, and a sunken earthwork of lunette shape in their front, mounting four guns. The storming column was formed at the foot of a hill about half a mile one side of these works, and at a Corporal J. Schuckengust, I, slight.

J. Kay, D, severely.

A. David, E, severely.

A. David, E, severely.

A. David, E, severely.

Charles Esterbrook, E, slight.

Washington Hawley, E, slight.

James O'Connell, E, slight.

William H. Dorman, E, slight.

William Thompson, F, slight.

Charles P. Lewis, F, seven.

Charles Fahl, F, seven.

Charles Fahl, F, seven.

Charles Herrington, H, slight.

Peter Hermann, H, slight.

George Schuckongust, I, slight.

William J. Morris, I, slight.

William J. Morris, I, slight.

Samuel Shapper, K, slight.

Abraham Eggleston, D, missing.

Francis Alberman, E, absent without leave.

Joseph B. Nobles, B, do do

Charles Lorence, C, do do

Christian Baker, I, do do

Mills Knewstep, H, do do given signal it moved forward, charging impetu-busly up the hill, and then pushing steadily through wood and field in the face of a galling fire of mus-ketry, grape, and canister. Our men swept resistlessly forward, driving the enemy out of the fort. and gained and held the crest of a little knoll, where they reformed and lay down, facing the enemy, about in rods distant, securely posted behind their breastworks, and menacing with instant death any one who should incantiously raise his head.
The desired position had been gained, the guns ellenced, and thus matters remained until midnight, when the guns were dug out, ropes fastened to them,

and our boys, having repulsed furious assaults, tri-timphantly hauled them into our lines. Our success made the position of the rebels so precarious that before dawn they evacuated the place and started at full speed for another of the famous "last ditches," while we are following them. We are indebted to Major Thomas H. Elliott A. A. G. on General Geary's staff, for assistance in compiling the following lists of killed, wounded, and issing, in Geary's division of Hooker's corps, in sustains its reputation for gallantry. In the engagement of Friday, June 3, its 2d division held the the battles near Resaca, Georgia: extreme right of the whole line. General Potter, its Captain W. F. Sharp, A, killed. Adam Bachman, A, severe. M. Richearts, D, severe. John Fortune, E, killed. commander, is the son of Bishop Potter, of Penn-

sylvania. It effected a gradual advance during the entire day, driving the enemy out of their second John Fortune, E, killed.
Nathan Williams, E, slight.
John W. Free, E, sovere.
Thomas Hudson, E, slight.
Captain William Galbraith, E, slight.
Jesse McClain, H, slight.
Louis H. Steven, F, slight.
Captain Henry Eichter, G, severe.
Captain Henry Rane, H, severe.
Flist Sergeant H. Barringer, K, slight.
George Bahn, K, killed.
J. B. Rahn, E, missing.

28th PENNSYLVANIA VOLUNTEERS line of rifle-pits, through a swamp, and up a hill. The 1st brigade of the 2d division, commanded by Colonel Curtin (nephew of Governor Curtin), made under command of Col. Griffin, of the 2d N. H. The of a hill, in rear of buildings occupied by the Confederate sharpshooters, from which they were driven. Here was established our advanced line of 28TH PENNSYLVANIA VOLUNTEERS. TH OHIO VOLUNTEERS. Sergeant Frank Gaskill, B, severely. Ira B. Grimes, B, slight. Henry Sheving, F, severely. . 7TH OHIO VOLUNTEERS.

154TH NEW YORK VOLUNTEERS,

Jacob Shaffer, A, Slight. Hiram Straight, C, slight. J. B. Haywood, E, slight. Sergeant Jesse R. Green, I, right hand.

Sergeant Jesse R. Green, I, right hand.
109TH PENNSYLVANIA VOLUNTEERS,
defined Taylor, I, killed.
Sergeant J. La Gillispie, B, severe.
John Larrue, B, slight.
John Convers, B, slight.
James Halo, D, slight.
James Lewis, E, slight.
Altred Wilthers E, slight.

Alfred Walthers, E. slight. William Pockersgill, F., fore finger amputated.

73D PENNSYLVANIA VOLUNTEERS.

First Sergeant Peter Ruher, D, severe, A. Crotz, B, severe, John Memily, E, Siight. James Spitzer, F, slight. Sergeant James Dixon, K, missing.

Sergeant James Dixon, K, missing.

230 Kew Jersex Volunteers.

Aaron Earle, E, killed.
George Hetherton, M, killed.
Captain N. K. Bray, I, flesh wound.
Sergeant John Mooney, A, slight.
F. Coleman, A, slight.
Captain John Harmes, A, slight.
Corporal John Barry, A, slight.
John Weber, A, severe.
Lewis Anschuts, B, flesh wound.
Louis Schaller, O, flesh wound.
Dennis Cahill, C, severe.
Corporal Patrick Hickey, C, slight.

330 New Jersex Volunteers.

Corporal Patrick Hickey, O, slight.

33D'NEW JERSEY VOLUNTEERS.

Owen Comons, C, slight.

Aaron Vice Keper, D, dangerous.
Corporal Garles Wagner, C, flesh wound,
James McSorley, E, bevere.
Corporal William Soden, F, slight.
Michael Reilly, F, severe.
A'McGlinsey, F, severe.
A'McGlinsey, F, severe.
P-McDermott, F, slight.
Coharles Southols, G, slight.
Corporal Thomas Morton, H, slight,
B. Druke, H, dangerously.
Joseph Cooper, H, langer.
Sergeant B. O'Dougherty, H, slight,
William Marker, I, severe.
Andrew McCabe, H, missing,

11971 NEW YORK VOLUNTEERS.

119TH NEW YORK VOLUNTEERS.

Light May York Volunters.

Licutenant Colonel E. F. Lloyd, killed.
John Daley, M., slight.

Sergeant Thomas Sponce, A., slight.
Corporal Charles Eick, H., slight.
S. Stringham, H., soverely.
David Wilson, H., left hand.
George Hedrick, D., arm.
Corporal John Conden, E., severely.
Corporal John Rector, O., severely.
Jean Haak, L. Resefely.
Henry Areyor, C., Buger.

**1197H NEW YOUR YOLUNTEERS,
Corp. Paul Schmidt, C. slightly.

Corp. Paul Schmidt, C, slightly. Pirst Sorgt. Louis Muller, I, slightly. Joseph Well, B, missing. James Dorsey, II, missing.

6012 NEW YORK VOLUNTEERS.
Lieut. Col. W. Thomas, slightly.
First Sorgt. L. A. Pouck, A, slightly.
L. B. Ames, F, slightly.
James Conklin, K, slightly.

JOED NEW YORK YOLUNGE John Brophy, B, killed. First Sergt, W. Christonson, B, sli First Sergt, W. Christonson, B, sli First Sergt, H. Weismillen, D, sli Sergt, F. S. Mahon, O, severely. Corp. Chaes Stiglich, B, slightly, R. J. Benjamin, B, slightly, O. Cruzen, H, slightly, O. Cruzen, H, slightly, T. Scantlobury, K, slightly, S. Loper, K, slightly.

Corp. M. Burke, B, severely. A. Kennedy, P, slightly.

First Lieut. Henry Rudy, I, slightly.
Corp. W. M. Bagley, I, severely.
Corp. B. Satterly, G. severely.
Joel Crane, D., slightly.
S. W. Matterson, I, slightly.
L. Stoddard, K, severely.

S. W. Matterson, I, slightly.
L. Stoddard, K, severely.

2497H NEW YORK VOLUNTEERS,
M. Andersack, B, killed.
First Sergt. Um. O'Reilly, C, severely.
First Sergt. B. B. Hitchcock, F, slightly.
Sergt. Edward Leathey, A, slightly.
Sergt. Edward Leathey, A, slightly.
G. F. Clark, A, severely.
G. H. Zee, A, slightly.
G. George Leopold, B; severely.
G. Faustimeyer, B, severely.
Lidward Wooden, C, slightly.
George Miller, C, slightly.
George Miller, C, slightly.
M. Hanley, U, severely.
G. Haker, D, slightly.
M. Hanley, U, severely.
C, Haker, D, slightly.
Henjamin Burdice, D, severely.
Cornell, F, severely.
C. Cornell, F, severely.
C. Cornell, F, severely.
James Nesbit, G, slightly.
James Nesbit, G, slightly.
James M, Smith, G, severely.
Wobster Miller, H, severely.
University Mendel, H, severely.
Joseph Thomas, H, slightly.
Joseph Thomas, H, slightly.

3D BRIGADE Col. D. Ireland, 137th N. Y. Volunteers, command

102D NEW YORK VOLUNTEERS.

78TH NEW YORK VOLUNTEERS.

137TH NEW YORK VOLUNTEERS.

ven. Here was established our advanced line of rific-pits. At noon the enemy moved into position four cannon and fired a few rounds. Colonel Curtin concentrated on this point a steady fire from the 45th and 43d Pennsylvania Regiments, killing or wounding the rebel gunners, and silencing the battery. Captain Rogers' battery, the 19th New York, in the rear of our line, fired, exploding two caissons of the rebels. The Pennsylvania regiments kept the battery silent. After dusk, Captain Rogers took his-battery into the advanced line. At the first fire, a robel captain, lieutenant, and five men were killed. The battery was removed or concealed by the enemy, after they had made futile attempts to load the guns upon their knees, and fire at random. Prisoners taken assert that all the officers and most of the men working the battery were killed. 29TH OHIO VOLUNTEERS, George C. Guest, G, slight. Daniel Kelse, H, slight. Prisoners taken assert that all the olineers and most of the men working the battery were killed.

Upon the ground taken from the rebels were found 130 horses, dead. Of these, many had the trappings of officers' steeds; the rest were artillery horses. The rebel dead and wounded lay in heaps. The loss of the other work. Manari Reise, H. Singal.

147th Pennsylvania Volun's

256 B. Churchill, G. killed.
Gorporal William Cantlin, A.
Musiciam David Magahew, B. Sace.

Socieant Christian Riein, D. arm.
15c0b Keipler, E. slight.
J. Hethaway, E., leg.
Edward Balliet, F. foot.
Lowis Millhoff, G. slightly.
John Thornton, A. arm.
Charles Jakol, H. face.
George W. Smith, A. missing.
William Cooper, A. missing.
Andrew Thomas, C. missing. 147TH PENNSYLVANIA VOLUNTBERS. of the 9th Army Corps, during the iday, was 592, of whom only 85 were killed.

Skirmish-firing, and occasional musketry, is going on all along the line at this moment, 7.30 P. M., Monday, June 6.

PEN-HOLDER. A JOLLY BURIAL-RICH DISCOVERIES.

HEADQUARTERS, ARMY POTOMAC, COLD HARBOR, June 5. 134TH NEW YORK VOLUNTEERS. First Lieutenant Oharles H. Ahrutz, H, slight.
C. Vandyko, A, slight.
Isnac Cain, A, slight.
John Brooks, D, slight.
Di. Glark, E, slight.
William Carter, D, slight.
Copporal Henry Creighton, E, slight.
Corporal J. Rockwell, H, slight.
Streeart Valentine Horn K slight. shot and unexploded shells were picked up within a radius of 100 yards, extended from a certain oak tree. Beneath that tree Warren had his headquar-ters during two field days, because that particular locality commanded the best view of the battle-line, Sorgeant Valentine Horn, K, slight. Sorgeant Ira Slater, I, slight. Corporal A. Osing, K, severe. F. Eisensomyer, K, severe. and was easiest of access to division and brigade 27TH PENNSYLVANIA VOLUNTEERS, Henry Gerher, C. slight. Charles Wagner, C. slight. Corporal M. Heist, D. slight. Daniel Donohue, K. missing. Daniel Donohue, K, missing, A. Judy, B, slight.

and was easiest of access to division and brigade commanders.

When I saw them they were piled up in the manner represented by diagrams in the text book in algebra of my, school days, whore certain theorems for calculating the number in any given heap, without the labor of counting, were given, known in schools as the "cannon-ball theorems." Two men were making an excavation close by—a little too short for a grave, a little too square-cut for a rifie-pit. It proved, on inquiry, that arrangoments were making for decent and safe interment of the innocent-looking but ugly-meant and ugly-meaning things. They were taken up tenderly and handled with care, not because they were fashioned so slanderly, though some were eight incies in longth by two and a half in diameter, nor because they were young and fair, for nothing was known as to their age, and they were not fair, but because they were percussion shells, and might resembarsh treatment. Altogether, it was a jolly funeral. Gen. Warren looked down into the grave and smiled, as an unrelenting man might smile upon the tomb of a mortal for. Your humble servant assisted as pall-bearer. Several drums were heard, and soveral funeral notes—burle notes, halting a battery that was going lenting man might smile upon the tomb of a mortal foe. Your humble servant assisted as pall-bearer. Several drums were heard, and soveral funeral notes—bugle notes, kalting a battery that was going into position hard by. Soveral sodiers discharged their rebel shots toward the grave where the "varmints" were buried. We buried them brightly at hight of noon, the sod with a shovel turning, and then sat down to a merry dinner. We thought, as we narrowed their lowly beds, and scooped out the dirty hole, that the foe and the stranger would tread o'er their heads, and perhaps get blown sky-high. A "Fresnel Lens," such as are placed in the largest light-houses, was found buried near a house in Wright's front last night. This lens is manufactured only in Paris, and costs from \$2,000 to \$3,000. How it came to be in this vicinity, is a mystery. The most probable hypothesis is that it is a part of the plicader of some one of the light-houses which the rebels have despoiled. The facetions explanation is that it must have been sent by some ignorant official to Cold Harbor, he supposing that place to be a port of entry, and that it fell into the hands of some clitzen of the locality. The joke is apparent when it is remembered that "Cold Harbor" is not a harbor, and is fifteen miles from navigable water. The lens has been started to Washington in a quartermaster's wagon.

The richest find, however, is that of a man in the 5th Corps, who, digging for sweet potatoes, found over \$1,000 in silver. He very generously divided it with his company, and that company has since been "matching" quarters and half dollars, as though they were pennies.

Pennsylvania Wounded at Coal Marbon A Schtosser, F, 98, arm
J N Snek, F, 153, 1eg
Corp A Gutbrow, E, 28, abd
J-P Leenard, K, 102, scapula
F Swartz, E, 102, forearm
Gorp H, Ulrich, 1, 193, scal
F Tit Cidtle, E, 28, throat
Sam Hister, F, 139, thigh
J C Gurbine, E, 159, thigh
J C Gurbine, E, 159, thigh
G W Wilson, G, 102, thigh
H Daugler, G, 159, cheek
Corp F Lintz, H, 278, 1eg
P Krienpie, H, 139, thigh
J Amen, A, 129, thorax
A G Bachanan, I, 139, high
J A Siston, F, 112, thumb
J Shinn, K, 98, arm
John B Suyder, A, 139, isu
G Gonderman, G, 98, teg
H Glark, D, 198, thumb
J Gross, G, 181, side

W. Kickards, H., 189, head J. Schanell, E. 88, leg J. No Foulhaher, E. 98, hand J. W. Germing, C. 98, hand J. W. G. 18, hand J. W. J. W. J. H. W. J

NASSERVELL, B., right lung COTPME BookG, right cheek

PENNSYLVANIA AND NEW JERSEY SOLDIERS RECEIVED IN NASHVILLE HOSPITAL, JUNE 4, FROM
SHERMAN'S ARMY:
AT Baldwin, 1st Lt, brenst
B F Ross, 1, 111, sick
J F Ross, 1, 111, sick
J F Ross, 1, 111, sick
V Mann D, 111, bernia
L Zimmerman, E, 111, sick
F Sbock, R, 22, hip
A Dye, H, 6, sick
G Burdick, H, 42, t thumb
Set M T Hawler, 1, 46, h'nd
M Fitzpatrick, C, 25, log
Set J I Cole, C, 46, fevor
John Barg, D, 22, hand
Sergt C A Esiqs, C, 40, hack

THREE CENTS. 20TH PENNSYLVANIA VOLUNTEERS.
Captain James Hunter, G, killed.
M. C. Higubec, D, killed.
George Emory, D, killed.
John McAuley, G, killed.
A. O'Donnell, H, killed.
A. O'Donnell, H, killed.
Licutenant R. H. Bamer, G, slightly.
Corporal Dennis O'Kane, A, leg.
Corporal J. K. Getty, E, slightly.
Corporal J. K. Getty, E, slightly.
Corporal J. J. K. Getty, E, slightly.
Corporal J. Griffith, G, severely.
Corporal Gharles Senon, G, slightly.
Corporal George Spangler, G, dangerous.
H. C. Hemple, A, sightly.
E. McAuther, A, slightly.
E. McAuther, A, slightly.
J. Fooney, A, severely.
J. Fooney, A, severely.
J. H. Shannon, B, severely.
John Springfield, H, reverely.
James B, Habbort, B, severely.
Thomas Mitchell, C, severely.
Louis Houri, D, severely.
Corporal Mouri, D, severely. 20TH PENNSYLVANIA VOLUNTEERS.

R C Moore, H. 78, face

THE WOUNDED AT MASHINGTON.
The following wounded officers were reported at Dr. Antisell's office on the Sth:
Maj C AWinn, 58 Pa
Lieut J G Orimbler, G, 83 Pa
Lieut J G Grimbler, G, 83 Pa
Lieut J G Grimbler, G, 83 Pa
Lieut J Williams, G, 82 Pa
Lieut E Kvyler, Adji 118Pa Lieut Wm Miller, 1 N J
The following is an additional list of casualties in Friday's fight:
Li W P Williams, 52 Pa
Lit Wn H Rudiauff, 52 Pa
Msi Wm J Wallace, 23 Pa
Lit R H Griffith, 23 Pa
Lit R H Griffith, 23 Pa
Lit John Boyd, 23 Pa
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DEATHS OF SOLDIERS, DEATHS OF SOLDIERS The following are among the deaths of soldlers re-The following are among the decade of sounces icjorned yesterday:
John Kelly, F, 16 N Y
John Adams, E, 49 N Y
John Sanhan, D, 170 N Y
F A Pierce, 112 N Y
Lyman E Beeve, 7 Me
Lyman E Be

THE REBEL PRESS. Successes Claimed in Friday's Battles-

Johnson's Lying Beports from the Gulf
—European Powers to be Notified of Federal Barbarities. ARRIVAL OF PRISONERS AT LIEBY. HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC. June 8.—The Richmond Sentinel of June 3d announces the arrival of 850 prisoners, on Friday last, at Libby Prison. It calls them "an uncultivated and barbarous mass," etc. FRIDAY'S BATTLES.

It says that "on Friday fourteen assaults were made by Grant's army on the right of their line, held by Kershaw, Hoke, and Breckinridge, all of which were repulsed with great slaughter of the as-sailants, our men escaping almost unharmed." It acknowledges, however, that our army gained a partial success against Breckinridge, but says they covered the ground. Our loss, it says, was very heavy and places it at from 10,000 to 12,000 in this engagement, and claims to have 1,000 prisoners. The Sentinel further remarks that Grant's object was to gain the strong positions around Gaines' Mill, open the road to Bottom's bridge and connect with Butler, but his object has been signally and disastrously defeated. It winds up the article as follows: In short, yesterday was a happy one for us and a dark one for Grant. We have lost no ground on our right; we have gained largely on our left, and we have taken nearly 2,000 prisoners. We have put hors du combal perhaps 10,000 Yankee soldiers, and we suffered very slight loss. Thank God!"

A RAID. A raid was made in Nansemond, last week, by our troops, under Major Gates, who arrested nume-rous citizens. REBEL LOSSES. Colonel A. D. Moore, 66th North Carolina Regiment, was killed in Friday's fight, and Gen. Law was wounded above the eye on the same day; also, Generals Lane, Kirkland, and Finnegan.
One brigade, in its battles with Butler, lost over 400. On Thursday night, an attack was made by General Gilmore on the works taken by Beauregard, but it was resulted. but it was repulsed. Colonel Townsend's death is announced. He was died the next day. He commanded the 105th New York. CAPTURES CLAIMED IN ARKANSAS AND LOUISLANA.

A major of the Confederate army, who crossed the river yesterday, reports as follows:

Seven gunboats and seven transports were captured on the Red river. The whole number of prisoners captured in Arkansas and Louisiana was 16,000. On the 7th inst. two gunboats and three transports were captured at Calcasica river, in Southwestern Lanisiana, by Colonel Alexander.

All property, from Natehitoches to Shreveport, was nearly destroyed by the enemy—dwellings, cotton gins, sugar houses, corn cribs, and everything eles were indiscriminately burned, and many families left destitute of both food and clothing. Two transports passed up the river yesterday with negro soldiers.

The Confederate Senate, on June 3d, passed the following:
"Resolved, That the President be requested to make an exposition through our commissioners abroad to the various European Powers to which the standard of the violations of the rules." hey may be accredited of the violations of the rules of civilized warfare, and of the atrocities committed

States in the prosecution of hostilities against the Confederate States of America."

THE TEN-FORTY LOAN—It is not anticipated that the steady progress of the ten-forty or popular loan will be disturbed to any great extent by the proposals of the Secretary of the Treasury to receive bids for six per cent. bonds of 1881. A large portion of the seventy-five millions advertised for will no doubt be taken on foreign account, at a premium of about eight per cent. In currency, which is the present market value of that description of existing bonds, after the half year's interest which is due. July 1st, is substracted. The ten-forty bonds are considered nearly as valuable at par as the six per cents. are at the premium which they command, the only advantage which the latter have over the former being that they have seventeen years to run, while the five per cents, mature at the end of ten years, if the Government is disposed to redeem them at the expiration of that time, which it probably will not be prepared to do, as the five-twenty six per cent. loan of five hundred and ten millions will then, and for ten years thereafter, be in course of liquidation. The new bonds will most probably be awarded to large capitalists and banking associations, in sums varying from ten thousand doltars to half a million, and the direct proposals of individuals with comparatively small means will be likely to receive very little consideration, unless they are prepared to outbid the present market value of the bonds.—N. Y. Heradd, June 8th.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. tion they base their predictions it is impossible to say For the present they are certainly masters of the situa-tion. What remedy can be proposed is a question fre-quently propounded, but, as we all know, never yet satisfactorily answered, or if answered, not heeded. That our indomitable Secretary of the Treasury is alive to the dargers which threaten the financial situation, shown by his presence for the past two or three days in New Work city. His present visit has not yet had that effect which his last had, his creating a panic and consternation among the gold bulls, tions has utterly failed. The fact is certainly a marve in finance that, while the demand for gold has fallen of (because importations have partially ceased under the 50 per cent. tariff), and while Mr. Chase has emphati-cally declared that he intends to issue no more greenback currency, but will rely upon six per cent, loans to carry on the Government, gold should still advance.

The stock market generally was more active. Reading opened at 11%, seiling afterwards up to 72. It fell off, however, at the close to 71%. Pennsylvania Railroad sold at 711/2; Little Schuylkill at 491/4; Minehill a 64, and Norristown at 6014; North Pennsylvania was lower, the shares selling at 33 and the bonds (10s) at 124; Catawissa was very active, and closed at 45, b30. Government securities were not so firm. The 7-303 sold down to 10814, the 5-20s closed at 106. There were no sales of the 6s of 'Sl, and they were quoted at 113.

Pennsylvania 2d mortgage bonds sold at 113, an ad vance of 1: Camden and Amboy mortgage bonds sold at State and City scentilies were steady, at former rates. Pittsburg coupon 5s sold at 79.
In canal, coal, and oil companies, very little change-fulton: Coal advanced M: New York and Middle, M:

Schuylkill Navigation Canal, preferred, %; Susquehanna bonds were steady at 66%; and Union Canal 6s at 25.
Maple Shado Oil advanced %. There was no quotation for Butler Coal. Drexel & Co. quote: United States bonds, 1881.... U. S. new Certificates of Indebtedness United States 7 3-10 notes... icwes & Rabin quote of gold at the Philadelphia Gold Ex-The following shows the movement of specie in New Leaves in banks and Sub-Treasury, June 1... \$36,501,225. The following shows the recoipts of the Morris Canal-Company for the present season and week, and for the same periods last year: .. 837, 544 27

G. Wildauer, E. 106, side
J. Parker, Z. howels, dead
Geo Harian, D. 106, arm
A. J. McDermot, H. Z., beek
H. P. Hesser, K. 72, knee
H. P. Hesser, K. 72, knee
J. Scall Heppler, K. 98, face
H. P. Hesser, K. 72, knee
J. Scall Heppler, K. 98, face
H. P. Hesser, K. 72, knee
J. Scall Heppler, K. 98, face
H. P. Hesser, K. 72, knee
J. Scall Heppler, K. 98, face
H. H. Hesser, K. 72, knee
J. Scall Heppler, K. 98, face
H. H. Hesser, K. 72, knee
J. C. L. India, J. J. K. ing reply to inquiries made by the chairman of the Loan Committee of the New York Clearing House: ing reply to induries make by the chairman of the Loan Committee of the New York Clearing House:

New York, June 7, 1864.

Dear Sin: In reply to your letter of the 4th tast. I heg leave to say that I perceive no objection (1st) to receiving from the banks six per cent, temporary loan certificates at par, and accrued interest in payment of loans; or (2d) to receiving for such temporary loan certificates, the five per cent, coupon legal-tender notes heretofere issued, at par and accrued interest, or (3) to issuing such temporary loan certificates in the form of clearing house certificates, or to receiving such certificates in payment of loans without the tendary's notice.

In reply to your inquiry in respect to payment in legal-tender notes of gerificates issued upon deposits of legal-tender notes, I can only say that no distinction is made in receipts or payments by the Government between legal-tender notes and National Banks notes; but the Assistant Treasurer will always be happy to accommodate the inciders of certificates, by payment in such notes as may be preferred, when the spublic interests allow it. Yours, very truly, S. P. Ch 48s.

G. P. Leyerich, Esq., Chairman Loan Committee.

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The New York Evening Post of vesterday says:

Imports for the week ending June 9, 1864, entered at Powder, casks -70 Lac Dye, chests ... 12 Do tes 39 \$1,774 Molasses, hhds .. 230 ke pans, casks. 5 ina clay, csks 160

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......bbls-1,735 15,075.

Philadelphia Markets.

June 9—Evening. There is rather more doing in Flour and the market is firm. Sales comprise about 4000 bbls., including 1501 bbls. extra family, at 85; 600 bbls. do on private terms, and 1000 bbls. City Mills, family, also on private terms. The retailers and bakers are buying at from \$7@7.25 for superfine, and \$7.50@7.75 for extra, and \$5@8.50 for extra family, and \$8.75 up to \$10 per bbl. for fancy brands, according to quality. Rye Flour is selling, in a small way, at \$7 per bbl. Corn Meal confor fancy branes, according to quanty. Key Flouris selling, in a small way, at \$7 per bil. Corn Meal continues scarce and in demand at full prices.

GRAIN.—There is more Wheat offering, and the demand is rather better, with sales of about 13,020 bushels at 156@1885 for reds, the latter rate for prime amber, and choice Southern do. at 1916 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ but. While is selling at from 200@200@5 but. Corn is without change; about \$6,600 bushels sold at 157c for prime yetlow, in store; 159c, affect, and white at 135c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ but. Corn is without change; about \$6,600 bushels sold at 157c for prime yetlow, in store; 159c, affect, and the intention of the selling at SSC \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bu for Pennsylvania.

BARK.—1st No. 1 Quercitron is in demand; 20 hlubs told at \$41 50 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to. 1 Quercitron is in demand; 20 hlubs told at \$41 50 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to. 1 Quercitron is in demand; 20 hlubs told at \$41 50 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to. 2 Quercitron is in demand; 20 hlubs told at \$41 50 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to. 3 Quercitron for making at prices ranging from 111001120 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to, each.

GROCERIES.—There is very little doing in either range from 11201120 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to, each.

GROCERIES.—The market is unsettled; sales of Crude are making at 400041c; refined, in bond, at \$60050 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to for Cuba.

EETOLULUL—The market is unsettled; sales of Crude are making at 100041c; refined, in bond, at \$60050 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to for many are making at \$2003 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bu.

Small sales of Timothy are making at \$2.6003 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bu.

IRON.—There is very little doing in pig metal, and prices are uncharged. Small sales of authracite are making at \$52,005 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to for the three numbers. Manufactured iron is in fair demand, and selling at about former rates.

GUANO.—Peruvian is scarce, and prices have admaring at 52263.7 ton for the three himsets. Inauticatured iron is in fair demand, and selling at about former rates.

GUANO.—Peruvian is scarce, and prices have advanced. Sales are reported at \$720 Jt.ton. Super Phosphate of Lime is selling at \$200.95 \(\frac{1}{2} \) ton.

FEATHERS continue very scarce. Prime Western are telling at \$66.00c \(\frac{1}{2} \) b.

PROVISIONS.—The transactions are limited, but the market continues very firm at fully former rates. Small sales of Mess Pork are making at \$320.30 \(\frac{1}{2} \) bibl. City-packed Mess Beef is selling at \$600.20 \(\frac{1}{2} \) bibl. Sales of Pickled Hams are making at from 101.50 \(\frac{1}{2} \) in the limit sales of barrels and tierces are making at from 144.01 \(\frac{1}{2} \) for \(\frac{1}{2} \) b, Datter is without change; sales of solid-packed are making at from 20 up to 350 \(\frac{1}{2} \) b.

WHISKY.—There is a firmer feeling in the market, and prices are rather better; about 400 bils Pennsylvania and Western sold at from \$1.801.34 \(\frac{1}{2} \) gallon.

The following are the receipts of Flour and Grain at this port to-day:

Wheat \(\frac{9}{2} \) 4.70 bns.

Cern. \(\frac{6}{2} \) 0.00 \(\frac{1}{2} \)

New York Markets, June 9. New York Markets, June 9.

Fiour, &c.—The market for Western and State Flour is more active, and the low and medium grades are ten to fifteen cents # bit better. The inquiry is chiefly for the home and provincial trades, and family brands are more saleable.

The sneed register is \$600 bble at \$7.300, 90 for superfina State, \$7.7.65 for exits. State: \$8.008, 25 for fancy State; \$7.665, 50 for the own grades of Western extra; \$5.266, 35 for shipping \$8.58, 460, 25 for trade and annity brands, and \$5.3601, 20 for \$8. Louis extras.

Canadian Flour is 10 cents \$9 bit better, with a fair business doing; sales \$1.68, 25 for trade and family grades of extra, and \$5.168, 25 for trade and family extras. business doing; sales of 530 Ubls at 5. Sugs for the low grades of extra, and \$5.1(@9.25 for trade and family extrase.

Southern Flour is a shade firmer, and in good demand; sales of 1.500 bbls at \$7.25@\$.50 for mixed to good superfue country Baltimore, &c., and \$5.60@11 for run found family brands.

Reproduce the facility active and firm; sales of \$00 bbls at \$0.30@7.85.

Corn Meal is scarce and firmer, with good demand at \$7.60 for Jersey.

Graxx.—The wheat market is more active; a large business has been done since our last, in spring for forward dolivery. The supply of hoat is mederate and prices are from 2 to de better.

The sales are 250,000 bush at \$1.72@1.76 for Chicage spring; \$1.72@1.74 for do to arrive; \$1.74@1.76 for Milwankee club; \$1.77@1.50 for amber club; and \$1.77@1 in the sales are \$1.70.15 for red Wostern; \$1.35@1.00 for amber do; latter rate in store.

Barley Mait is in good demand. Sales of canadian at \$2.90 kery water at \$0.00 bus at \$1.00 to arrive.

Outs are better, but not active. Sales of Canadian at \$2.00 kery is held much higher, nominal at \$1.75 can in the sales of western and \$2.00 bus at \$2.00 kery is held much higher, nominal at \$1.75 can is better and fairly active; there were 49,000 bus at \$1.00 kery is held much higher, nominal at \$1.75 can is better and fairly active; there were 49,000 bus at \$2.60 kery is held much higher, nominal at \$1.75 can is better and fairly active; there were 49,000 bus at \$2.60 kery is held much higher, nominal at \$1.75 can is better and fairly active; there were 49,000 bus at \$2.60 kery is held much higher, nominal at \$1.50 can is better and fairly active; there were 49,000 bus at \$2.60 kery is held much higher, nominal at \$1.50 can is better and fairly active; there were 49,000 bus at \$2.60 kery is held much higher, nominal at \$1.50 can is better and \$2.60 kery mixed at \$1.50 can is better and \$2.60 kery mixed at \$1.50 can is better and \$2.60 kery mixed at \$1.50 can is better and \$2.00 kery mixed at \$1.50 can is better and \$2.00 kery mixed at \$1.50