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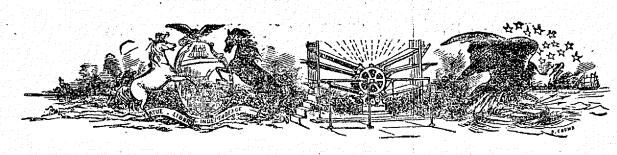
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Dyspepsia! Dyspepsia! Dyspepsia! I. ELIZABETH BRANSON, of Brandywine, Delaware formerly of Old Chester, Delaware, do cortify that for one year and a half I suffored everything but death from that a wful disease called Dyspopsia. My whole system was prostrated with weakness and nervous debility; I could not digest my food; if I ste even a cracker or the smallest amount of food it would return just as I swall-lowed it; I became so costiye in my boweds that I would not have a passage in less than from four and often eight days; under this immense suffering, my mind seemed entirely to give way; I had dreadful horror and evil forebodings; I thought everybody hated me, and I hated everybody; I could not bear my husband nor my own children; everything appeared to be horror-stricked to me; I had no ambition to do anything; I lost all my love of family and home; I would ramble and wander from piace to place, but could not be contended; I felt that I was doomed to hell, and that there was no beaven for me, and was often tempted to commit spicide o near was my whole nervous system destroyed, and also my mind, from that awful complaint, Dyspepsia that my friends thought best to have me placed in Dr. Kirkbride's Hospital, West Philadelphia; I remained there nine weeks, and thought I was a little better, but in a few days my dreadful complaint was raging as bad as ever. Hearing of the wonderful cures performed by Dr. Wishart's Great American Dyspepsia Pills and his treatment for Dyspepsia, my husband called on Dr. Wishart and stated my case to him. He said he had no doubt he could cure me. So in three days after I called and placed myself under the Doctor's treatment, and in two weeks I bogan to digest my food, and felt that my disease was fast giving way, and I

and I most sincerely return my thanks to a merciful God and Dr. Wishart, and to his great American Dys-persia Pills and Pine Tree Tar Cordial that saved ma-from an Insane Asylum and a premature grave. All persons suffering with Dyspepsia are at liberty to call on me or write, as I am willing to do all the good I can for suffering humanity.

ELIZABETH BRANSON, Brandywine, Del., formerly of Old Chester, Delaware county, Pa.
Dr. WISHART'S Office, No. 10 North SECOND Street, Philadelphia.

continued to recover for about three months, and at the present time I enjoy perfect health of body and mind.

Dyspepsia! Dyspepsia! Dr. Wisharr: I have been a constant sufferer with Dyspepsia for the last eighteen years, during which time I cannot say that I ever enjoyed a perfectly well day. There were times when the symptoms were more aggravated than at others, and then it seemed it would be a great rellef to die. I had at all times an unpleasant feeling in my head, but latterly, my suffering so much increased that I became almost unfit for business of any kind; my mind was continually filled with gloomy thoughts and forebodings, and if I attempted o change their current by reading, at once a sensation of icy coldness in connection with a dead weight, as i were, rested upon my brain; also, a feeling of sickness would occur at the stomach, and great pain to my eyes, accompanied with which was the continued fear of losing my reason. I also experienced great lassifude, debility, and nervousness, which made it difficult to walk by day, or sleep at night. I became averse to ciety, and disposed only to seclusion, and having this disease at my present age (45 years) there was no cure in existence. But through the interference of Dirine Providence, to whom I devoutly offer my thanks I at last found a sovereign remedy in your Dyspepsia Pills and Tar Cordial, which seem to have effectually removed almost the last trace of my long list of ail-

nents and bad feelings, and in their place health, pleasure, and contentment are my every day companions. JAMES M. SAUNDERS,
No. 453 North Second street, Philadelphia,
Formerly of Woodbury, N. J.
Dr. WISHART'S Office, No. 10 North SECOND St.

Dyspepsia! Dyspepsia!! I, Moses Tobin, or Cheltenham, Montgomery county, Pennsylvania, have suffered for more than one year, everything but death itself, from that awful disease alled Dyspepsia. I employed, in that time, five of the most eminent physicians in Philadelphia. They did all they could for me with medicines, and supping, but still I was no better. I then went to the Pannsylvania University, in oider to place myself within reach of the est medical talents in the country, but their medicine pest medical taients in the country, out their medicines failed to do me any good, and oftentimes I wished for death to relieve me of my sufferings, but seeing Dr. Wishart's advertisement in the Philadelphia Buttetin, I determined to try once more, but, with little faith. I called on Dr. Wishart, and told him if I could have died would not have troubled him, and then related my ufferings to him. The Doctor assured me that, if he failed to cure me of the Dyspepsia, it would be the first case in two years, so I put myself under his treatment, and although I had been for months vomiting nearly everything I ate, my stomach swollen with wind, and filled with pain beyond description, I bought a box of his Dyspersia Pills. I used them as directed, and in ten days I could eat as hearty a meal as any person in the State of Penusylvania, and in thirty days was a wel man. I invite any person suffering as I was, to call and see me. and I will relate my sufferings, and the great cure I received. I would say to all Dyspeptics, every-

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sement of Dr. Wishart's, in the Philadelphia Ledger nyself under his treatment, and told him if he failed o cure me it would be the last effort I would make. It has been six weeks since I commenced the use of his nedicine, and I am now a well man, free from all pain and distress, and can eat three hearty meals a day with comfort, and feel perfectly well. Dr. Wishart, I want suffering as I was to call on me, and I will tell them of the great cure I have received from your invaluable · SAMUEL D. HAVEN. Corner VENANGO and LAMBERT Streets, near Richmond street, formerly from Wrightstown, Burlington DR. WISHART'S Office, 10 North SECOND Street. Dyspepsia! Dyspepsia! Dr. WISHALT: I was a great sufferer with Dyspepsia for seven years. Everything I ate filled me with wind and dreadful pain, and my lifewas one of great suffering. I was so much afficied that, if I drank a glass of water, it would soon return back in a heated condition. I applied to every klud of medicine and treatment, but all to no purpose. I saw your advertisement in the *Ledper* of a great cure your Great American Dyspepsia Pills

had made I went to your store and purchased a box, and commenced to use them, and I do thank God this day I am a well man, and can eat three meals per day.

have sent a number of persons after your Pills, and I

gave a young man that was suffering with dyspensia in my neighborhood eight of your pills, and they cured him entirely. You may refer to me if you see proper. JACOB HIGHLEY, Kennedyville, Kent county, Del. Dr. Wishart's Great American Dyspepsia Pills.
This is to certify that I suffered for ton years with that dreadful complaint called Dyspepsia. It suffered much-pain and distress, with gloom and depression of spirits; I was treated by eight different physicians for my com-plaints, and at times was much better, but then my old disease, dyspepsia, would return with all its dreadful realities, and my whole system was fast wasting away. In this sick and dobilitated state, I was handed a circular of Dr. Wishart's Great American Dyspensia Pills and Pine Tree Tar Cordial, which gave a correct description of my sufferings, and I determined to place myself under the Doctor's care, and take his medicines. As soon as I commenced the use of the medicine, As soon as I commenced the use of the medicine, I began to get better, and so I continued three months, at which time I was perfectly cured of all my complaints, and perfectly, restored to health; I am to day a well man, Dr. Wishart, I give you this certificate with a grateful heart for the benefit I have received from the use of your truly wonderful medicines. May God bless you guid preserve your truly useful life for many years. I resuld say the earth left was now he be suffering a complete to the configuration. I would say to every sick person who is suffering, as I was that my residence is No. 139 Richmond street, Phila-

delphia, where I will tuke great delight in giving lesti-mony to the great power of Dr. Wishart's medicines to cure. F. H. ALLEN.

DR. WISHART'S Store and Office, No. 10 N. SECOND treef, Philadelphia, Pa. The 10,85th cure of Dyspersia by Dr. Wishart's Great American Dyspepsia Pills and Pine Tree Tar Corlial in the past two years. diat in the past two years.

This is to certify that II had Dyspensia in the worst form for three years. I was treated by seven of the best physicians in America; some of them were Professors of Jefferson College, Philadelphia, but they did me no good. I grew worse every month; I would be taken at times with dreadful pains in my breast and stomach; so great was it that I could neither ait, ile, nor stand, but would rove about from one room to another; my friends expected to tee me die, as there appeared to be no relief for mc. In this hopeless condition I placed myself un-der Dr. Wishart's treatment, and used his medicine as This day I am a well man, and for three weeks I have been on my feet, and working hard from early morn until eleven o'clock at night. Mr. Wishart, I give you this certificate with a grateful, heart, feeling it my duty to do so; you may, and I want you to publish It to the world, that every person suffering as I was may have the benefit of using your truly wonderful reme-dies. All sick persons are at liberty to call and see me.

suffering humanity. JAMES H. ANGELI,
Overseer of Washington Manufacturing Company
Weaving R. om, Gloucester, N. J. Dyspepsia! Dyspepsia! Dyspepsia! This is to certify that suffering severely with a disease called Dyspepsia, with much loss of weight, my attention was directed to Wishart's Great American Dyspensia Pills at the remedy. Having within three weeks taken eleven pills, according to the directions; I found myself entirely cured, and for two weeks since my health is greatly improved, and I can eat without fear of pain or inconvenience. Tearnestly recommend them MR. M. B. THOMPSON, Richmond Street, Dr. L. Q. C. WISHART'S Office, 10 North SECOND

or write to me, as I want; to render all the good I can t

Dyspepsia! Dyspepsia!

I, John Lench, do certify that for four months past I
was attacked with acuse Dysposia; I was so severely
handled that I could eat nothing but what it would fill me with dresidul distress; my nervous system was per-fectly prostrated; my whole frame soon became weak and trembling, with a confused noise and dizziness is the head; followed by palpitation of the heart and general debility of the whole body. Every kind of medicine administers to one did no good, until I yaw and vised to call on Dr. Withart and place myself under his treat ment. It is now about nine weeks past since I com-menced to useful Dyspepia Pills and Pine Tree Tar Cordial, and Elo truthfully and faithfully say that I am perfectly cured of Dyspepsia, and all other diseases arising therefrom, and I can eat three good meals every day, and feel well in every respect. I am 78 years of age, and, if it was necessary. I feel I could and would shoulder my gua to defend the city from invasion by the rebels. All persons suffering from Dyspepsia, as I was, are at liberty to call and segme, for I feel it my duty to do all the good I can for suffering humanity.

JOHN LENCH, 1831 Poplar Street, Philadelphia.

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> SATURDAY, JUNE 18, 1864. THE PRESIDENCY.

peech by Vire President Hamlip—Mis Opinion of the Union Candidates. Hon. Hannibal Hamilin made a speech at a ratification meeting, in Bangor, Maine, on Saturday evening last, of which we find a report in the Whig. He argued at length the duties of patriotism and the anti-slavery policy of the Government, and con-Of President Lincoln there were no words which mation. They have long loved him as the cherished

he could use that would increase him in their estimation. They have long leved him as the cherished and honored Chief Magistrate of the nation, and he had been renominated and would be re-elected in obedience to the will of the people. He could only repeat what he had so often said, that President Lincoln was a man of eminent abilities, and of rare and unsurpassed integrity, who will administer the Government wisely and well, and bring the nation out of its present difficulties and plant it upon the eternal principles of liberty. He will certainly do no intentional wrong, and we may repose in confidence that all his undivided efforts will be devoted unselfishly to his country's good. The fearful responsibilities which have rested and will continue to rest upon him, are such as have been placed upon no other man. The contemplation of it alone is fearful; that then must be the reality! But under a good Providence he will sustain and disclarge his responsibilities. He (Mr. H.) was not unmindful of the fact that many had complained that the President had been too slow, while others had also complained that he had been too low, while others had also complained that he had been too slow, while others had also complained, that the president had been too slow, while others had also complained that he had been too slow, while others had also complained, that had surrounded the ship of State, be perlis that had surrounded the ship of State, be had guided her with the hand of a skilful pilot, and would soon reach the quiet haven of peace. Elect him by your votes, as you will, and in the meantime give to him your erness teo-operation in the discharge of the duties that devolve upon him. In a Union the hand of a skilful pilot, and would soon reach the quict haven of peace. Elect him by your votes, as you will, and in the meantime give to him your earnest co-operation in the discharge of the duties that devolve upon him. In a Union organizations, composed of men of all political organizations, composed of the presented with the spoke of andrew Johnson from a long and intimate acquainthnee. He knew him well, and a purer particular did not live in the land. He had been Governor of Tennessee, and had represented his State in the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States. From his long and varied experience in the councils of his country, and by his intellectual abilities and hergic patriotism, he was eminently fit to discharge the duties of President, should ne, in the Providence of God, be called to do so. Amidst traitors in the Senate from his own section, he stood unmoved, true to the Union, and unconditionally loyal to his country. With us loyalty costs nothing. Not to be so was simply informous. But to men who lived in the midst of treason and rebellion, and who literally took their lives in their hands for adhering to their country's flag, there was indeed much merit. Such was the position of Andrew Johnson, falthful he stood among the faithless. Separated swith his home, driven from his State, his property seized and confiscated, his soon imprisoned, and his wife and children driven to the mountains, for the preservation of their lives, are some of the evidences, which

Missing. Jas Sincloir, E 79TH NEW YORK VOLS.

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Wm Grey, K

MR. RAYMOND ON PRESIDENT LINCOLN. At the great mass meeting in New York on Wednesday evening, Mr. Henry J. Raymond spoke as follows of President Lincoln nescay evening, Mr. Henry J. Raymond spoke as follows of President Lincoln.

I conceive the piece of special good fortune that we have for President this moment, to carry us through this second great revolution, and the greatest that has yet taken place on this continent, a man who, from the crown of his head to the sole of his foot, in every word, in every pulsation of his heart, and in every experience of his He, so thoroughly, entirely, and exclusively an American. [Applause.] He is a man who is thoroughly saturated with American sentiments and American principles—a man who never saw a foreign court, who never put his foot upon a foreign court, who never put his foot upon a foreign shore—a man who stands by the people as one of the people, breathing their breath and living their life, having gone through their experience, knowing what they had, and knowing, as he does, the sincerity of their hearts and the fulness of their devotion to American principles. [Applause.] After this war, had been going on about a year, you all remember that the hearts of a great many people waxed faint at the prospect before them. Hir Lincoln had, not shown then, as fully as he has done since his thorough adaptation to the crisis upon which his lot was east. I happened to be in Washington at the line, and heard a remark we made by one of the most distinguished members of the Government (I don't feel at liberty to call his name,) in a private circle; at which the general tone of remark was in disparagement of the Presi-

made by one of the most distinguished members of the Government (I don't-feel at liberty to call his hame), in a private circle at which the general tone of remark was in disparagement of the President. The gentleman listened to the whole discourse, and then said; 3000 lightly gentlemen, I beg to make a remark, to which I suppose you will not assent. I suppose," said he, "first, that you all believe that Washington was raised up by a special Providence to carry our country through the war for our independence." They all said, "Yes, they had no doubt of its." Said he, "Well, I have made it my business to stady the character of Abraham Lincoln. I have done, it thoroughly; I believe I appreciate it I think I understand his weaknesses and his strongth; I believe that I know every element that enters into his management of public questions, and I toll you to-day, as the result of that study, what you will not now believe, but which you will believe one year from to-day, and what the great body of the people will believe before his first term is over; that Abraham Lincoln was as truly raised up to carry finds country safely through the perils of this robjellion as Washington was to carry us through our Revolution; [applicated of the collegion of the people will but the sagaclous and just remark."

AN ANTI-SLAVERY VIEW OF THE BALTIMORE The York Anti-Slavery Standard, the leading organ of the Abolitionists, makes the following comment upon the Baltimore Convention and its candidates;
"The only hope of the robel party at the North lies in this division of the Union party, but we think it will find its hopes disappointed. And it is exercisely that the Convention that, has spoken last has spoken best. We will not say that it was because of the omissions of Claveland that Baltimore was more emphatic and distinct in its ditterances, but that the fact is so patent upon the face of the proceedings. And we may fairly infer from the circumstances that the more thorough the antishavery position of a party the better its chance for votes. This, certainly, is a new thing under the sun. un. "We think that it would have been safe for the

"We think that it would have been safe for the Baltimore Convention to have done its work even more sthoroughly than it did. Still it improved upon its predecessor. The Cleveland platform we must think singularly weak considering the antislavery strength claimed for it in advance. Its assumption that slavery is already destroyed by the robellion, though retorically true, in the sons that it cannot long survive it, is shardly actually true enough to excuse the perfunctory manner in which the subject is disposed of. It does not mention the President's Proclamation of Emancipation, which its candidate can hardly regard as of the will to enforceff to be. If General Prenport's proclamation of Mannelpation in his department was valid, as we hold that it was, then that of the President must have been as yellaling. The comment and Hunter proclamations as the worst, thing Mr. Lincoln had done, up to the time of the Amnesty Reconstruction. We hold it to have been an illegal act in the interest of slavery. And we believe that if ever the constitutionality of emanoty pation by milliary necessity come before the Suppreme Court for sattlement, and it sustain the Western and Southern departments. But the President's proclamation, it. will also set up the Cleveland Radicias? Winat they question is his sincerity in exerting it. But so high an act of

authority, lawfully put forth for so noble an object, deserved a mention at least in the solemn expression of the opinion of an anti-slavery body, even if it were to doubt the honesty of its purpose. Perhaps this was thought hardly becoming, and so silence was chosen as the better alternative.

"The adoption of the Copperhead cry of danger to liberty of the citizens from arbitrary arrests and the suspension of the habeas corpus will hardly give much strength to its candidate. We believe that it is the sober first and second thought of the great body of loyal men in the country that the only fault of the President in that respect lies in his not having used it much more extensively and severely. We present the first example in the history of the world in which open treason is allowed to be freely spoken and printed, under the protection of the power it seeks to destroy. The Cleveland platform, moreover, makes no mention of the employment of black soldiers and no demand for justice to them, unless they be included among the soldiers who it affirms should have divided among them the confiscated lands of the rebels—a measure against which Gent should have divided among them the connected lands of the rebels—a measure against which Gen: Fremont records his protest in his letter of accept-

THE WAR IN GEORGIA. Correspondence of The Press.] LOSSES IN GEARY'S WHITE STAR DIVISION, OF HOOKER'S CORPS. DALLAS, GA., June 5. The following is a list of the casualities in Gen. Geary's division, in the battles in front of Dalias,

Georgia. It will be remembered this division fough

six hours on the 25th ult., driving the enemy two niles, and held the ground under fire until the 2d of June, when it was relieved by McPherson's troops oved by McPherson's troo Corp Jos Wolf, H Corp Geo Farrmann, I J.Raymond, A Wm H Walling, A Volney R Gleason, A Aurin Sweet, B Wm F Blauchard, B John Norman, C Richara L Maynard, C S M Shuart, C Suttman Vinning, C Jas Ponaldson, D Jasac Howard, D Fredk Lawman, D Alex Morton, D Matthias Storaker, D Geo Siggings, D 33D NEW JRESEY: Corp Joseph Kelly, A James Hughes, D Henry Claik, G Jos Felty, G Jos Felly, G Wounded, Capt C J Field, E Corp O Van Horn, Leonard F Onderdo James Gilroy, A Juo Hastings, B Juo Bonnelly, R

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Henry Shaw, D
Peter Strassal, D
Jobn Hollihan, D
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Jacob Kalcoff, E
Thos Burns, E
Fred Wernshing, H
John McGoverney,
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Lieut D P Horton, F
Lieut Clinton Barnart, E
Hiram A Munger, C
James Johnston, D
John, Farnhaur, F
Sergt C Deminger, G
John Malcre, H
Samuel Bryant, H

119TH NEW YORK YOLS. t Lieut Jos Plaiste lst Lient Robert Moore, Sergt Major Wm Koelher Sergt S Anschman, B Sergt Frank Knapp, F Patrick Cornone, I last Lieut H C Korgit Robert Warber, A Henry C Yeager, A W Mullerhouse, A Itst Sergt Thes Ecott, John Cook, B Jas Swinson, B Sergt Herman Striker Sorgt Chas Fairfax, C Corp Frank Mullen, C John Bour, C John Donaldson, C J M Clayton, C 73D PENNA. VOLS.

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Result John F Mundy, F
Josiah Bautrems, F
Wounded.
Jos Clark, A
Jacob Peht, B
Wm P Kimball, C
J Humphries, F
James Brown, F
Thomas Lewis, F
Wm Horan, F
Jet Seyrd B F Unigley, F Jorp Wn Cruse, G Anthony Grush, G Flomas Carroll, G Flomas Trasman, G Sergt Wm H Boyd, J Jorp Wn Powell, H S Mack, H V Kaufman, H Vm Mahoney, H John Smith, H Jergt John Bailey, I Tuesland Mills, I Vm Scott, K Jorp L Earnart, K os Furgeson, K T Wolf, K 60TH NEW YORK VOLS, Killed.
Corp Chas E Bano, G
Corp Jas Chilton, F
Adolphus Isner, G
Erastus Webster, K
Gorp Geo H Knight, B
Henry B Wood, C
Jno Barnhard, G
Henry Martibur, E

Killed.

Ist Sergt Isaac C Stratton, F
Bingham Tuttle, D
Gorp Monroe Hazza, F
Ist Sergt R McClelland, I
Wounded.

Ist Lieut H G Spencer
Robert Johnson, A
Starr B Wood, B
John Harbaugh, B
F Rand, C Rand, C ergt James Avery, C oha Burns, C

Jos Deeds, I Chas Cowden, I John Wilson, I Sigo Tyvoler, K Albert Burger, K Corp Conr Summer Missing. Isaac Travis, D 29TH OHIO VOLS ym Moran, E Knos Chapin, I John Hopkins, I Jas Brown, K David Cunningham, A Missing, 1st Sergt Wm H Nevins, G Lewis emith, B John Colwell, A Capt W F Stevens 137TH NEW YORK VOLS. Corp John D Rush, A Corp M D Mattoon, F

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28TH PENNA. VOLS. Corp John Wilt, H Capt Calvin Hartley, K G Burk, A Sergt H Anker, C M Fitzpatrick, C 29TH PENNSYLVANIA VOLS.

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E Shuie, G
David Murgilroyd, I

Wounded.

John Ede, K.

Corp J Ganginera, E.
Charles Beam, F.
Seret A M. Vogler, G.
J A Hail, G.
Corp J Rayemp, H.
James Nelson, H.
James Nelson, H.
David Hartman, H.
Samuel Hash, H.
H. Hastings, H.
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Koheri Donough, H.
James Gorman, J.
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James Gorman, H.
Henry Gallagher, K.
Thomas Boyd, K. Wounded.
Sergt Afred Childs, E
Sergt Afred Childs, E
Sergt Jas A Eillott, H
Jobn Laferty, A.
Michael Stanback, A
N Smith, A
Joseph Buns, B
Sant Wiltigmyre, C
Alex Nichols, D,
Jas Toner, E
Frank O'Bryan, E
Thos Moran, F
Casmer Shuler, F
Matthias Casack, F Matthias Cassel, F
Geo Benckert, F
Jas Kane, F
Wm Eggleston, F
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Michael Rosenbaum, F
Benj Benner, G
Jas Wasson, G
Wm Hoehm, H
Francis M Fritz, I
Peter Karanaugh, K
Michael Gorman, K
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Frederick Shock, K
Wm Vaugha, K
Patrick Brady, K David Smith, K 147TH PENNA, VOLS. Levi Davis, D Sergt John Witherspo Berlin Krosge, C Hounded.

The Great Fair has produced a literature of its own. We have already noticed the amusing "New Book of Nonsenge," and the newspaper (Our Daily Fare), and have now to mention a Catalogue and Guide, by Thomas Izod, published by Magce. Chestnut street, which will be found very useful to visitors. It gives a plan of the building, and a description of the leading features of each department of the Fair. This synopsis is well executed—indeed, it ought to be, for much of it is taken from "The Press." Nearly three pages devoted to the Relics, Curiositics, Autograph, and Washington Departments, are "conveyed," without alteration, abridgment, or addition from our own account of the opening of the Fair, and the various objects of greatest interest there. To-day, and henceforth while the Fair lasts, will

THREE CENTS.

Literature of the Great Fair.

be sold a fanciful lithographic sketch, by Mr. Earl Shinn, Jr., in honor of the Ladles" Bee "organization. It represents the Ladies of the league, enwreathed with domestic produce—a beehive—"the jucon in the kitchen eating (nector and) honcy "-a game little bee stinging a copporhead, and a lady-bee, thriftly flounced with rose-leaves, coquetting in a bower of native flowers. The letter-press consists of a dozen lines of middling verse, compli-mentary to the Female Covenanters for the dishse of Imported articles of dress.

From "Our Daily Fare."] Up to the conti ent's dome, to the monument moun tains old; Round by the occan that rears round by our tor-Now the long peril is past-lo! in the battle the Victory! victory! rolled-rolled in the wreck of the

volley rattles; Bleeding; our legions press on, rounding the cycle Strong as the forests they stood, gun to gun, shoul-Charged with their eyes to the fire-never our eagles were bolder; Then how they swooped on the foe! Fallen his pride Smote by the sword of the Lord—sword of the Lord

O! the ages shall hear, and the proud, how our yeomen went into the onset;
Stormed till the rod day was won, and with banners rode into the sunset,
Glory of Israel theirs—promise of Canaan!
Charged with the thunders of Grant—charged with the young Pennsylvanian!
But a marshal fell dead at his post, and midway in bonor. Wadsworth! thy noble white head went down like a Pity the wounds and the sweat-pity the sorrowful Cramped in the ashes of death, trampled down by Pell-mell and over the guns, prone and aghast unto Heaven; Lonely and uncaressed—but sublime that they've Oh! to be with them! or on, on with the legions

Flush by the flag—one in the shout—RICHMOND IS When the long battle march o'er, homeward the Light shall his heart be; again, maiden's bright eyes shall be burning, Loved of the land which he saved, prouder the step that he marches!

Cheer him in triumph the way under the heaven's blue arches! Joy to the victors again! Wide open portal! Scutter with roses the way, Hall to the heroes im-

Patient we wait for the end! Sober and solemn the praises; Deeper than tumult the joy Freedom in homage up-Here from the granite hearts'-faith, strong with the ruth that we offer, and earnest to do, steadfast and silent to affer. Mighty , pernal;
Peace! spread thy gentle white wings, brooding eternal.

KANE O'DONNEL.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. The stock market was very quiet yesterday. Gold opened at 107%; but fell off to 198 at noon; the quotation at one o'clock was 195%; at 3 P. M. it rose again to 1984; and closed firm at 1964. The 5-20 Government loan fluctuated between 195% and 100. The 7-30s were not inquired for at the board, and they were quoted at 107 @109, which was Thursday's rate. The bonds of 31 are held firmly at 111@112. New City 6s sold at 106%. and old at 103%; Camden and Amboy mortgage 8s of '75 sold at 104%@104%; Susquehanna Canal bonds at 68%; and Schuylkill Navigation 6s of '83 at 99; Wyoming alley shares were steady at S1; Reading opened at 70. ut closed at 691/4; Pennsylvania Railroad advanced to 72; Northern Central declined 4, and Catawissa pref 4; Liftle Schuylkill sold up to 50%; Philadelphia and Erie, and Minehill and Beaver Meadow were steady; Sohnylkill Navigation Canal preferred rose 34, and Delaware Division Canal 4. oal stocks were dull; Green Mountain sold down o 51/2: Fulton was steady at 81/2: Butler Coal is held at 20 bid; Big Mountain at 8; New York and Middle Goal Field at 193; North Carbondale at 33; Clinton and Feeder Dam 1. Bank stocks are dull; sales of Manufac-turers' and Mechanics' at 23; and Girard at 47; Oil companies are very dull; Philadelphia and Oil Creek old at 1: Dinsmore at 4; Maple Shade at 101/2; and Mineonds were awarded at Trenton on the 15th inst., at from four and a half to eight per cent, premium. The total nount of the bids was \$1,630,600. The bonds draw six per cent interest, payable in currency. The following is the amount of coal transported on the

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rade for the week ending Thursday, June 16, 1884 : From Port Carbon Pottsville Schuylkill Haven Port Clinten . 31,265 10 .284,266 10 ..315,532 00 ...281,672 00 The following are the comparative receipts of the Sus-quehanna Canal Company for the week and season, compared with same time last year: 10,023 93 The following is the amount of coal shipped over the

Jay Cooke & Co. quote Covernment securities, &c. United States 6s, 1881...... United States 73-10 Notes.... Certificates of Indebtedness... Quartermasters Vouchers.... STOCK EXCHANGE SALES, June 17, 1864. FIRST BOARD.

BETWEEN BOARDS. AFTER BOARDS.

AFTER BOARDS.

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The rumors current this morning that a foreign loan has been actually negotiated are premature. If such a loan can be made on favorable terms, and without the sacrifice of any national object of importance, it may be consummated, but not otherwise. The stock market is steady, and as there is rather more disposition to buy quotations are higher on the speculative tist.

Before the first session gold was selling at 190%. Erie at 113%, Hudson at 141%@143%, Reading at 140, Michigan

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Central at 147%, Michigan Southern at 37@47%, Illinois Ceftral at 12%, Rock Island at 113%, Northwestern at 52%, Quartz Hill at 12 The appended table exhibits the chief-movements at the Board compared with the latestprices of yesterday: United States 6s, 1881, regis.... United States 6s, 1881, coup.... York Central Railroad ... Weekly Review of the Philada. Markets.

at \$7.5(@8 7 bbl. the latter rate for choice

The following are the receipts of Flour and Grain at this port during the past week:

been sold at 222/@32 tor short weight; and 25@36 % is for full weight.

COAL—The receipts have increased, and there is a fair business doing; large cargo sales are making at from \$4.00 Pton, cell vered on board at Port Richmond.

COTTON is in demand, and prices have advanced 15.60 250 Pth, with sales of about 650 hales of middlings, in lots at from 125@145c Pth cash. At the close, small sales were made at 150c Pth.

COFFEE—The demand is limited at former rates; small sales of Kito are making at 15@145c Pth Cash.

DRUGS AND DYER—Prices are unchanged, but there is less doing; small sales of Soda Ash are making at 5c; Castor Off at 82.65; Caustic Soda at 12c, and Chicory at 14@17c Pth. Indigo is firmly held, with sales of Bengal at \$2.75@2.85, and Gnatemala at \$2.25@2.30 Pth.

brig was taken to windward at 70c. Coal-freights are unchanged.

GUANO.—All kinds are firm: small sales of Peruvian are making at \$100; lebaboe \$60; and Superphosphate of Lime at \$50.600 \(\frac{1}{2}\) to thaboe \$60; and Superphosphate of Lime at \$50.600 \(\frac{1}{2}\) to the lime at \$50.600 \(\frac{1}{2}\) to mand; small sales of 1st sort are making at \$10.800 \(\frac{1}{2}\) to the main and prices are making at \$10.800 \(\frac{1}{2}\) to End of Yellow Sap Boards are making at \$10.810. Lidhes are quoted at \$1.7600.

MOLASES.—There is more define; about 1,000 hids sold at \$0.600 to Prote 1s more define; about 1,000 hids sold at \$0.800 to Prote 1s more define; about 1,000 hids sold at \$0.800 to Prote 1s more define; about 1,000 hids sold by auction at from \$0.600 to Except the protection of the period of Rosin are making at \$10.800 to Protect Sales of \$1.800 to Protect Sa pentine is selling in a small war at \$3.15@3.25 B. gallon.

OllS.—Lard Oil is firmly held, with alles of 250 bbls. No. 1 winter at 113@120c, and No. 2 at 105@110c B gallon. In Fish Oils there is more doing, with sales of crude whate at 125c, and sperm at \$2 B gallon, cash. Linseed Oil is selling freely at 155@155c. Petroleum is excited and prices are better; we quotec much at 13@45c; 3.700 bbls refined, in bond, sold at 53@56c, and free at 73@76c B gallon; some holders ask more.

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

Grade.

2,400 bbls.

New York Markets, June 17. New York Micrkets, June 17.

Breadstyffs—The market for State and Western Flour opened firmer, but afterwards became searcely so first states and the state of th

extra. Bye Flour is quiet and steady. Corn Meat is quiet.
Wheat opened quite firm, but closed heavy. Sales 120,000 bossiels at \$1 \$00.50 for Chicago spring; \$1.846 1:89 for Milwankee Qiub; \$1.506 92 for amber Mitwankee; \$1.502.35 for winter red Western, and \$1.95 62 for amber Michigan. Bre quiet at \$1.75. Barley is quiet. Barley Mait is quiet and unchanged. Oats are rather more steady at 90091c for Canada; 90091c for State, and \$1.5000 bushels at \$1.55 for new mixed is steady. Sales 20,000 bushels at \$1.55 for new mixed Western.
PROVISIONS.—The Pork market opened a shade bigner. The following is the smount of coal shipped over the Huntingdon and Broad Top Monntain Railroad for the week ending Thursday, June 16, 1884, and since Jan. 1, together with corresponding period last year:

| Week Previously Total Tons | Ton

TO ARRIVE. hampton. New York...

PHILADELPHIA BOARD OF TRADE. MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

molasses to E C Knight & Co.—vessel to D S Steton & Co.

Schr Abbie, Knight, 6 days from Boston, in ballast, to Twells & Co.

Schr Angelia, Jameson, 6 days from Boston, with ice to Cold Spring Lee Co.

Schr Angelia, Bender, 5 days from Newburyport, in ballast to Turtis & Knight.

Schr Strah & Mary, Morris, 1 day from Dover, Del., with grain to Jas Barratt.

Schr Cora, Masten, 1 day from Brandy wine, Del., with corn meal to K M Les.

Schr Cora, Masten, 1 day from Odessa, Del., with grain to Christian & Co.

Schr Lancet, Bayard, I day from Christians, Del., with grain to Christian & Co.

Schr John T Long, Tunnell, 2 days from Indian river, with grain to James L Bewley & Co.

Schr Chief, Townsend, 2 days from Indian river, with grain to James L Bewley & Co.

Schr Diamond, Townsend, 2 days from Indian river, with grain to James L Bewley & Co.

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Schr Blamond, Townsend, 2 days from New York, with mase to Win M Baird & Co.

Steamer Monitor, Jones, 24 hours from New York, with indes to Win M Baird & Co.

Schramer G Comstock, Drake, 24 hours from New York, with mase to Win M Baird & Co.

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Bark Pawnee, Clark, Now Orleans.
Brig Kung Mou (Br.), Hore, Falmonth.
Brig Annicare (Ital). Paturac, Liverpool.
Brig Prince Affred (Br.), Higgins, Barbados.
Brig Waynoo, Dolan, Portland.
Brig Manyoo, Bolan, Portland.
Brig Manyoo, Bartan, Newburyport.
Schr Magelin, Paulet, Nowburyport.
Schr Bartlett, Rockhill, Boston.
Schr I Bartlett, Rockhill, Boston.
Schr W F Phelps, Grammer, Roxbury.
Schr D Britiain, Saunders, Boston.
Schr Amenia, Cavaller, Boston.
Schr W Locke, Illuntley, Boston.
Schr W Locke, Illuntley, Boston.
Schr W Crawford, Lord, Portland.
Schr R Ib Baley, Saunders, Norwich.
Schr I B Daley, Saunders, Norwich.
Schr A Manchester, Howes, Port Royal,
Schr N B T Thompson. Endicott, Fortress Monros.
Steamer J S Shriver, Dennis, Baltimore.

The attention of the business community has been taken up this week by the Great Sanitary Fair now open in this city, and the transactions in most departments of trade have been very moderate. Bark is in demand. Flour and Wheat are very firm. Cotton is excited, and very high. Coffee is dulling Coffee is multipled. Fish and Fruit are unchanged, and there is very little dring. Provisions have havened, and are more active. May al Storeday of alter quiet. Petroleum is excited, and such as excited. more active. Taval Stores are rather quiet. Fetroleum is excited, and rather better. Seeds are without any material change. Sugars are firmly held, but the demand is limited. Whisky has advanced. Tobacco is rather quiet. Wool is firm, but the transactions are

limited.

FLOUR.—There is less activity in the Flour market, but holders are firm in their views; sales comprise about 10,000 bbls, including superfine at \$7.27; Pennsylvania and Obio extra family at \$50,8.50, and extra ers and bakers are buying at from \$7@7.25 for superfine, \$7.5.67.75 for extra, \$5@8.50 for extra family, and \$9@ 10 F bbl for fancy brands, as to mality Rve Flour is to the fortancy branch, as to quanty. Mye from is scarce, with small sales at 87.97. bbl. In Corn Meal there is very little doing, and prices are unchanged; 600 bbls Brandywine Meal sold on terms kept private.

GRAIN.—The offerings and sales of Wheat are light, but the maked it as well as the sales of t but the market is firm, with sales of about 37,000 bus at out the market is firm, with sales of about 37,000 bus at 1876,1906 for fair to prime Western and Penna reds, and 1922, @195c for Southern do, and white at from 200@210c 2 bus, the latter for prime Kentucky. Kye is scarce, and selling in small lots at 150@157c 2 bus. Gorn is duit and prices have declined with sales of about 27,000 bus at 151c in store-for prime yellow, and 1526/155c 2 bus. Oats are rather dult; about 20,000 bus have been disposed of at Sc@88c 2 bus, the vectors of the sales of

CSG-36 ? 10. Share is less doing; small sales of Oranges are making at 50c to \$6 2 box as to condition. Raising are firmly held at \$4.50 for Bunch; and \$5 2 box for Layers. Domestic Fruit is less active? Dried Apples are worth 10½@11½c, and Peaches at 15@16c for mapared quarters, and 11@10c 20 th for halves.

FREIGHTS.—The rates to Liverpool are without change, and there is very little doing; 12.000 bis Whoat 200 therees of Tallow have been taken on private terms; heavy goods are quoted at 15s 2 ton. Several Petroleum charters have been made to Europe at 6cg/36 of 3 bbh. Abig was taken to windward at 75c. Coal-freights are

sales of city-rendered at 18@15½c, and country at 14@14½c B B.

TOBACCO.—Prices are without any quotable change, and there is very little doing in either Leaf or Manufactured; small sales of Ohio are making at \$\theta_{2}^{2}½c for fillers, and \$\theta_{2}^{2}\$ Bb for wrappers.

WOOL—There is very little doing in the way of sales, but holders are firm in their views; small sales of new clip from New Jersey and Ohio are making at from \$\theta_{2}^{2}\$ B, cash.

VINEGAR.—Sales of Corn Vinegar are making at 20c \$\theta_{2}\$ gallon, in bbls.

JAMES R. CAMPBELL, SAMUEL W. DE COURSEY, WILLIAM G. BOULTON, PORT OF PHILADELPHIA-June 18. SUN RISES, 4 35 | SUN SETS, 7 25 | HIGH WATER, 1 23 ARRIVED.
Brig Isaac Carver, Shute, 6 days from Boston, with .ce to captain. Schr Alba, Stacey, 13 days from Sagua la Grande, with molasses to E C Knight & Co.—vessel to D S Steton &