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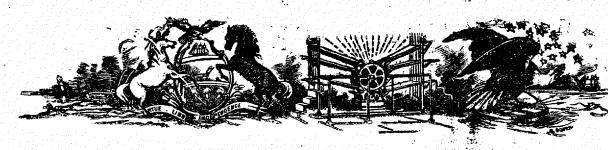
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MOVEMENTS. STRENGTH OF OUR POSITION—OUR MEN IN SIGH OF THE SOUTHSIDE.

THE BATTLE OF HATCHER'S MUN. -J. C. Warner. -Special Correspondence of The Press.

BATTLE-FIELD OF HATCHER'S RUN, February 6, 1865 The movement of which I wrote you a short ac cunt yesterday has already developed results of considerable, and, to uninitiated, unanticipated agnitude. This afternoon a sharp and bloody bat tle was fought by the 5th Corps, and to morrow a general engagement is anticipated along the whole of our extended line. Before commencing an account f the contests of to-day, yesterday's operations de mand more than a passing notice, for a proper understanding of the disposition of our forces consequent upon the movements of yesterday, is necessary to the comprehension of to day's fight. As wrote you yesterday the whole of the 5th Corps, parts of the 27, 6th, and 9th Corps, which I then specially designated, had marched to the left. The avalry division, who were stationed with the 5th Corps in reserve, had previously broken camp and narched on a raiding detour in advance of the infantry.

PERATIONS OF THE CAVALRY CORPS ON SACUR As this corps was the first to start, and was the reconnoitring party of the expedition, I will follow its movements first, though they did not produce as important results as the infantry march. Starting in part on Saturday, under command of Major Go neral Gregg, they took a southwesterly course; and after making a considerable detour to feel for rebe works, at about three o'clock on Sunday afterworse, at sout three velock in Santay atter-noon they gallopped into Dinwiddle Court Kouse, and brought the strange population of that little place in great consternation to their front doers. A lot of the rebel General B. R. Johnson's forage, supply, and ammunition wagons were stationed here and weakly guarded. To capture this guard and and westry guarden.

To the train, which were found near by, to the wagers, occupied a very short space of time; for work done within an enemy's ines, as this was, is apt to evince considerable promptitude. The next movement was to search the town for those desirable Southern men who have the obnexious peculiarity of wearing gray clothe and place them, when found, in the wagons. In Dinwiddle Court House the cavalry at this time captured a rebel colonel, one or two captains, seve ral lieutenants, and fifty or sixty privates. The faces of the mules were then speedily turned campwards, and, attended by a sufficient guard, reached army headquarters at eight o'clock this norning. The prisoners, as they passed through our camps, were carefully scrutinized, and presented an appearance which was quite worthy of attention. They had the same style of ragged, worndescribed; wore the same haggard, woe-begon aspect which is so common among the rebeltroep who are all more or less disheartened, and seems to take their unexpected captivity in the same dog ged, resolute, care-nought spirit which has cause them to fight stubbornly on while their hopes of ultimate success were vanishing like a perturbed dream. Some of their were old and decrepid enough to be grandfathers of soldiers, and, with their gray beards and silvery hair, seemed strangely out of place in an army of fighting men. Borns back to the rear, these men speedily found repessing the stockade prison which is devoted to their accoun-modation, and which our men have faceticusly de-

nominated "The Bull Pen." While taking a short rest in Dinwiddia, which their arduous march rendered very grateful, the cavalry were brought speedily into the saddle by reports that the rebells were closing in upon them. On the receipt of this intelligence they did not on the receipt of this intelligence they did not stand upon the order of their going, but went at once. For ten miles they galloped on with tightened rein and spurs pricking fast, almost challenging the winds to catch them. Night found them across Hatcher's Run and to the left of the 2d Corps.

The 2d and 3d Divisions of the 2d Corps (the 1s Hatcher's Run at about ten in the morning, and drove the rebels from a slight line of breastworks on this side of the stream, as I have below written you. The left of the corps then advanced some distance beyond the run, and immediately threw up strong breastworks. The right of the corps remained on

part of the line held by the 3d Division, who were advantageously pested of the edge of a wood through which the rebels had to advance. They found our troops ready to receive them, and were rather astonished to find so formidable a line of breastworks already thrown up, in our front. The rebel charge was assisted by a small battery of three linch calibre, which they ad stationed in a favorable position in their rar, and from which they able position in their rer, and from which they threw shell with great rapidity. Our men also had an important auxiliary in similar battery of rifle-pieces, which did severe execution upon the advancing enemy. The firs charge was easily repuisad, a second was tried with a shilar fate. It was now seven o'clock in the evenin, and the rebels gave up the fight, having lost letty heavily, and did not renew it in this part of th field.

This contest, though briefl comprising in its scope no very great body of troops was quite severe. The trees lying between the advancing columns of the rebels and our breastworks fore out and slashed to death by the shell of our suporting battery, which, stationed upon a hill, delived an enfliading fire at the rebels as they came of Many of the rebels fell viotims to the shells thrown by this battery. As I passed over the ground this morning I stopped l passed over the ground this morning I stopped beside the graves of five of them, who were killed by the explosion of a single shell. Near by a rebel officer met his death in the same manner while charging up to our works. This morning his body was conveyed within our breastworks and buried within our lines. His name, and read it on a rade

headboard, was William Rhode, acting adjutant Tennessee Battalion. Besice hisgrave were those of ten of the 8th New Jersy. It is a touching sight. Men who one day thirsted for each other's blood the next rest quietly sun by side, and there is naught but peace between them forevermore. To the left of this spot the woods cleaned away a little from each side, and left room for an open field to be a scene of carnage. On the edge of this field, nearest the enemy; stand the house of a Virginia planter, who, it is repoted by the boys, has a large quantity of tobacco, wiles, and other good things stowed away. A very willing raid upon these inxuries would have follwed the knowledge of their presence, were it no hat a provest guard was stationed there before "teboys" found out the

news. As it was, the old men lost his chickens and tempting an opportunity for esting within walls, directed from several differential arteria very severe artillery fire upon the house ad the field and surtroops was stationed. Col. Jurphy, of the 69th New York, commanding the rigade, was wounded New York, commanding the frigate, was woulded in the leg by this fire, and Aditant McTavers fell beneath it to rise no more. To proportion of officers hurt in yesterday's engement was indeed unusually large. The rebel atteries were finely shelled out of some of their patitions, and this mernage was training at the place. ing quiet reigned at the plac The 2d Corps at the closeof the day held all the

ing quiet regions and the closes if the day held all the street Box CHARKEA SMITH, D. D., and 16.7.65° multitary Box CHARCEA SMITH, D. at Stony Creek, out of which the fianked the re-bels, losing two or three men.

morning, and following a serpentine course, like the 5th Corps, camped for the night to the left of the

THE LINE OF BATTLE.

This may, be considered to have commenced where our old line ented upon the left, and extended about six miles westward and to the south. Of course this whole line was protected by strong breastworks, thrown up by the troops before they

sought tepose, 1

ALEXEDET ON MONDAY MORNING.

When day devined, after one of the damp, biting cold nights peculiar to this region, it found our roops already on the alert, and not knowing at what moment they might be attacked. The day was beautiful, and the sun, as he slowly rose in the was resument, and the sun, as he slowly rose in the heavens, looked sets nell down through a wavering must of clouds spon the host in blue, which lay in strange capturet among the green pines and sombre-hited undergrowth. Most of the men lay or say eround their large camp-fires, in positions as varied as their feelings, striving to keep themselves warm while they might snatches. moment of sleep, for many of them the last ere that sleep which knows no waking. Others, neglecting rest were induling in all sorts of rude athletic sports around the camp, pitching and tossing their comrades about and being-pitched and tossed in return. Many who thus thoughtlessly wasted the morning in play were themselves, ere dark, playhings for rebel balls to whistle through. This gayety on the verge of death is appalling, but such is every army; the careless, hap hazard sort of men seem to predominate, and their mirth is contagious and infects others who would gladly shun it. THE BATTLES OF THE DAY-HEAVY LOSS OF THE CA-

VALUE AND THE 5TH CORPS—GENERALS GREGG AND DAVIS TOUNDED:

Quiet reigned along the lines until about 20 clock;
only an occasional shot, fired by an alarmed picket,
disturbed the minchalant repose of the camp At 2 o'clock the opposing lines were drawn up opposite each other and in woods, so that for the most part we were invisible to the rebels and they to us.
About this time, however, having waited long enough for the rebels to attack us, which it was rather hoped they would do skirmishers were sent out from the left of the 5th Corps with orders to "find the reveal." They were not long in doing that, for the rebels were quite near, and in heavy that, for the rebels were quite near, and in heavy force. A brigde of cavalry, consisting of the 4th, 8th, and 13th Pennsylvania, dismounted—except one regiment—was then ordered to take the breast, works which the skirmishers had discovered in our front. They advanced gallantly to the charge acress an open field, till they came to a high post and rail fence, which the mounted cavalry were inable to pass. They remained here awbile, striving to get the bars down, the cavalrymen hacking at them with their sabres, and the dis-mounted troops endeavoring to tear the fence to places. All this time they were subjected to a terripleces. All this time they were subjected to a terrible fire from the breastworks in front. Both shot and shell pound in upon them, and their position was soon found untenable. They retreated. Many dead and woulded were left behind. Again they were formed, jeing this time all the horses left in the rear. Again they charged gallantly forward. They were bloodily repulsed again, and a second time they left back. Unconquerable in spirit—in defeat as well as in victory—these brave Pennsylvanians reformed within our lines. They were now weak in numbers, many were killed, more wounded, and some, unable to get away, had been caught in the rebel linefand remained as captives. The third and last attempt to stern these works was made as and last attempt to storm these works was made as bravely, as galantly, as uselessly as the first and the second for the men rushed; back they were hursed by the volleys of musicetry, and here the en-deavor to accomplish so difficult a test with so small a force ended.

An advance of the 3d Division of the 5th Corps was now ordered to drive the rebels from their obnoxious breastworks. Under the eye of the indomiable Warren the men sprang gallantly forward. A short, sharp, and decisive fight drove the rebels dis-orderly away. We followed. Up hill and down dale, through valley and marsh and over hill tops, our advance. Onward we went—too far on-ward. For nearly four miles the rebels re-treated, gradually getting stronger in numbers, but still giving way steadily before the dashing charges of the 3d Division. Backward they works, which are well known to be situated close to the Southside road. Here the rebels stopped. They had grown more powerful. Stubbornly the push on. The ammunition of many of the regiments was exhausted, and the advance gun, in folments was exhausted, and the advance gun, in following, become glued in a swamp and resisted all efforts to extricate it. A swamp was in front; rebel earthworks, with heavy guns mounted, and lynx-eyed cannoniers were behind the swamp, which was in itself impassable. There was no chance of safety but in variant. Our men paussed; they paused and fought: The rebels received more reinforcements. They massed them. Finally the left wing of the 3d Division was flanked and driven back. After this the division fell back in disorder. Once started, there was an overwhelming force of rebels in front. There was no refuge in the rear, save three miles back, for reinforcements, which should have been sent before these gallant fellows got so far away, were not on hand. They were too got so far away, were not on hand. They were too keeping pretty well together, losing some unavoidably, as they went, but experiencing much less loss than under the circumstances would be imarushed onward to the rear, spreading horrible stories places, prepared to fight again. The head of the column of the 1st Division of the 6th Corps, which was coming up the road which leads through the woods to the front, at this point was sent in a similar manner.

The precaution was ver timely, for about four o'clock that, afternoon the rebels charged upon a part of the line held by he 3d Division, who were advantageously pested of the edge of a wood their places. The robels followed our man be summed up in a short paragraph. A brigade of diemounted cavalry falled to take some present works, an infantry division then advanced and did take them, and drove the rebels—more than that, it denote them for united. it drove them for miles. They went, indeed, too far. which they started, which they start hold. Positive pretend to judge whore the blame of the reverse ites. It was plainly, evident, however, that the reinforcements from the 6th Corps to the 5th came too late to be of any service in maintaining their

advanced position, and only helped them to man the breastworks. There is no better fighting corps in the army than the 6th, and, once there, rebel dead would have been piled in heaps beyond the breastworks, before one could have come in safety over them. The loss of the corps to day will not reach a thousand, and may be considerably less. There were so many wounded in so short a time, however, that the ambulances on the field proved insufficient, and ambulances on the nead proved insuncient, and numbers of the poor fellows, still and bleeding from, horrid wounds, were carried from the front to the field hospitals upon stretchers, and some were even brought in upon blankets by their sympathizing comrades. Nearly all the wounded who were able to walk were ordered to march in to their hospitals, which in the 5th Corps lay from eight to twelve which in the 5th Corps lay from eight to twelve miles from the front. A large number of additional ambulances came out this evening, and if a general engagement takes place to day, as is thought very likely, preparations for receiving wounded will be much greater than they were to day.

It is a remarkable fact that in this engagement of the 5th Corps there was searcely any artillery and the state of the searce of the s

where our lines lay would have rendered it almost Brig: Gen. Irwin Gregg is reported wounded. Gen. Davis received a bullet in his breast. Both these generals are well known as distinguished cavalry officers. Capt. Snyde, commanding a bat-tailon of the 11th Pennsylvania Cavalry, was killed. A report is commonly current among the troops that Gen. Warren was either killed or wounded during the advance of the 5th Corps. This is un-

An amusing instance of the value of a ready wit and presence of mind occurred during the advance of the 2d Corps, on Sunday. Near Hatcher's Run a young lad in the 14th Connecticut, going with a coffee pot to get water from the stream, suddenly found himself surrounded by three rebels. With all the fierceness of voice he could muster, he comnanded them to throw down their arms and surrender. Supposing that the bold youth had compan-ions near to enforce his command, they compiled, when he seized one of their muskets, and marched them into camp in great triumph. This story is related in his camp as the capture of three rebels with

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 9, 1865. bels, losing two or three men.

OPERATIONS OF THE 6TH CORPSN SUNIAY.

The 1st Division of the 6th Corpmarchel from its quarters at 8 o'clock on Sund, and, Thout encountering any resistance, took p a position in reserve behind and to the 1eft one 5th, 3d remained there till the exigencies of the battle day brought them into action.

OPERATIONS OF THE STH CORPSON SUND.

The 1st Division of this corps andparts of \$2d and 3d marched from their old put early thus INCOMES.

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REBESSIONAL DISTRICT.

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THE STATE. BOATMEN'S CONVENTION.—A Convention of boatmen and persons interested in boating was held at Sunbury on the 1st inst., and continued in session several days. The Convention was well attended from various sections of this State along the line of canal, and also from Maryland. The object was to devise measures to acquire more perfect unity, or concert of action, in regard to the rates of freight and other interests connected with the boating community. About one hundred delegates were in attendance.

MONTGONERY COUNTY RAWE BILLS.—The new tendance.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY BANK BILLS.—The new one-dellar bills recently issued by the Bank of Montgomery county are the first the bank has had in circulation for a long time. Some individual in Philadelphia received one, and was assured by everybody that it was a counterfeit. To test the matter he presented it at the counter of one of the city banks, which also threw it out. A wager having been made on its character, a visit had to be paid to Norristown to have its genuineness proved.

FOUR CENTS.

Interesting and Suggestive Correspondence.

THE Portland Press has consulted its almanac, and announces that this year there will be six-colleges—two of the sun, two-of the moon, one of left payis, and one of his rebelibon. The colleges of the sun occur on the 25th of April and the 15th of October; those of the moon on the 11th of April and 21st of October; and the other two at a conveniently easen, not long to be deferred.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

The stock market showed some signs of improvem esterday for almost all descriptions of securities. The yesternay for amost an descriptions or securities. The variations and changes from day to day have been quite remarkable for the past week or two, the ups and downs following each other in quick succession. These spannodic movements are attributed to various circumstances. First, the ease in money and the cossation of stances. First, the ease in money and the sessation of the pease rumors have given more stability to financial affairs generally. Secondly, the opinion prevails that the most sound and stable dividend paying railroad shares have been unduly depressed. For this down ward movement several causes are assigned. With ward movement several causes are assigned. With the approaching close of the war, it has been urged by many that all prices will go suddenly down to a specie basis, and that railroad shares will sell at prices approximating to those of 1800. Moreover, the net earn-ings of the roads are less adequate to pay dividends, as the expenses of operation are very much enhanced These gloomy views of the future prospects of our rail-roads are not, however, universally held. There are persons who urge that, as the termination of the war persons who arge that, as the termination that was will open to our industry and commerce once more the impoverished but fertile South, a stimulus will be given to our internal trade, and a million of men being at once set free frem unproductive pursuits, there will be an increase of business rather than a falling off, and be an increase of business rather than a sating on, and the transition from war to peace may thus be made with few, if any, of those severe financial convulsions which, in other countries less happily circumstanced, and possessed of lower recuperative powers, have often attended the close of a vast military struggle, and the return of industry and capital to their old and penceful channels. The latter of these opinions seams to be gradually gabing power, and the consequence is that the panic which has so long raged in the stock marthat the plane which has so long regen in the stock mar-tet has been succeeded by a steady and intermittent, though not very lively, upward movement in prices Government loans continue in favor, and yesterday were considerably higher in price. The 1881s sold at 111%, a rise of %, and the 10-40 loan at 102%, an advance of %. The new 5-20s were steady at 108%, and the old at 119%. The 7.70s sold at 99%. State loans were more inquired for; the 6s sold at 91%: a decline of ½. The War Loan 6s sold at 101, which is a slight improvement. City 6s were also active, though prices were week. The new sold at 95%—a decline of ½; the old remained at \$20%. There was a moderate demand for company bonds, and the second mortgage bonds of the Pennsylvania Rallroad advanced ½; the first most gages were steady at 107. Susquehanna Canal 6s sold at 65; Union Canal 6s at 23%, and Schuylkill Bavigation 6s of '82 at 80 The share list was rather unsetfied, though prices were better. Reading declined ¼, selling at the close at about 44 "Pennsylvania Rallroad sold at 63%—an advance of 1: Little Schuylkill rose ¼—selling at 32%. The most active stock was Gamden and Amboy, which, on account of intelligence of the failure of the effort to break down the "monopoly" by a bill! In Congress siving another company the right of way across New Jersey, advanced steadily up to 140, at which it closed.

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The directors of the Cherry Run Petroleum Company the directors of the Cherry han restroisum company have declared a dividend of ten per sent, payable on the 23d inst., clear of State tax. The board of directors of the Coraplanter Oil Company declared a dividend of one per cent. or the capital stock of the company, payable, as and stray the 20th inst.

Counterfeit five-dollar bills on the Mechanics' Bank Counterfeit five-dollar bills on the Mechanics' Bank of Bahway, N. J., have just been introduced. The vignette of the counterfeit represents a man and two horses ploughing on the left of a large-figure 5 in a circular die. The genuine bill has a portrait of Washington.

A counterfeit \$100 note on the Eastern Bank has made it appearance. Vignette, female seated; Indians; male head on each end.

The Philadelphia Board of Trade estimate the business of Pennsylvania in coal, iron, and coal oil for 1852 as follows:

Hollow ware and stoves, 11,940 tons, at \$200.

Various manufactures of iron.

Steel bars—1,039 tons, at \$250.

of finer kinds, 3,219 pons, at \$54,784,997 Total value iron and steel..... \$1,046,837

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Drawel & Co. quote:
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Freevan y 9 - Evening

There is very little export demand; for Flour, and prices are unchanged; 8,000 bble sold to the United States Commissary Department, most, y oil by mills, at \$10.59@11 60 % bbl for extra and extra far ully. The retailers and bakers are buying in a small w. by at from \$49@9.75 for superfine, \$10@ 10.75 for extra, it liell for extra family, and \$12.25@13 % bbl for fame by br ands, according to a small we have the small of th extra family, and \$12.25631 % bhl for family by ands, according to quality. Rye Flour is sellia us in a small way at \$8 7669 % bhl. Corn Meal contin used 2011, and prices are unchanged.

GRAIN.—The offerings of Wheat are light, but holders are firm at about former rates; \$,500 ba sprime red told at \$2.50 % bus, and 1,200 bus choice. Me attucky with at \$2.50 % bus, and 1,200 bus choice. Me attucky that \$2.50 % bus. Eve is selling in a small way at from \$1.7061.73 % bus. Corn is duti, and rat her. Lower, with sales of 2,000 bus new yellow at \$1.55 in the care, and \$1.56 but in slove Oats are selling in a small way at 92.60 hus. 4,000 bus Earley sold at \$1.92 % bus and part on terms kept private.

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New York Markets, Feb. 9.

New York Markets, Peb. 9.

Flours, Su.—The market for Western and State Flour is more active, and prices of the low and medium grades are five cents per bbl better. The light receipts and the much-reduced stock give sellers the advantage.

The sales are 19,200 bbls at \$9 30.69 45 for superfine State; \$9 56.69 8.56 for extra State; \$9 0.690 16 for fancy State: \$9.76.99 90 for the low grades of Western extra; \$10.500 11 for strade and family brands, and 11614-76 for St. Louis extras, the latter rate for choice.

Canadian Flour is less pleuty, and very firm; sales of 500 bbls at \$9.56.99 90 for the low grades of extra, and \$10.001 for trade and family extras.

Southern Flour is quiet and uncharged; sales of 520 bbls at \$10.3001 for frade and family extras.

Southern Flour is quiet; sales of 100 bbls at \$3.600.

Corn Meal is heavy; sales of 200 bbls at \$7.76 for Jersey, and \$8 76 for Brandywine.

Grain.—The Wheat market is a shade better, and more active; the demand is entirely confined to millers.

The sales are 14,000 bushels at \$2 16 for good Chicago spring, \$2.20 for amber do, and \$2.57½-20.28 50 r white Michigan.

Barley is quiet but firmly held. Barley Malt is atsady.

We note sales of 600 bushels at \$2.20

Oats are unchanged and quiet. The sales are 12,000 bushels Fennsylvania at \$1.00. Canadian at \$1.03. Western at \$1.00, and Jersey at \$1.70.

Corn is a shade firmer. Old is neelected. The sales are 6.600 bushels pellow at \$1.700 l.72, on the pler, and \$1.74, delivered.

Proversors.—The Pork market has been fairly active at 61.00 bushes at 62.00 bushels at 82.00 bushels at 82.00 bushels at 82.00 bushels.

Beef is steady, and Jersey at \$1.70.

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Beef Hams are steady, with a few retail lots seller are 6.200 bushels who were account.

Beef Hams are steady, with a few retail lots selling at \$2.000 bushels and is sales of 600 pegs at 170 ble at \$100 buses of the opinion that the bulk of the lots now going forward are on owners?

Louisville Tobacco Market.

The offerings at the auction werehouses to day numbered altogether a break of 97 hinds, but at the Louisville only a few hinds were sold, and at the Boone the prices bid for 25 hinds were rejected, while a lot of 4 hinds new Inciana leaf, from Washington county, commanded very good prices. Old Tobacco is dul, while new crop is firm and much sought for, with year meagre receipts. The sales were as follows:

At the Pichett—3 hinds low grade at \$6. 20 to \$7. 4 hinds lig; tlugs at \$7.05 to \$9.60, 2 of heavy lugs at \$10.05 to \$611.75, 3 hinds light leaf at \$14 to \$25.50, and 3 hinds at \$30.25, \$31.60, and \$30.25.

At the Ninth-street—1 hind at \$6.10, 2 at \$5 to \$9.00, 2 at \$315 at \$115 at \$11.50, 18 hinds at \$15.50 to \$25. and 4 hinds new leaf medium. From Washington county, Ind., at \$20.50, \$21.50, \$24.25, and \$27.50.

At the Louisville—2 hinds at \$8.50 to \$29.2 at \$10 to \$10.50, and 2 at \$10.50 to \$27.50. Louisville Tobacco Market.

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There was indoubtedly a firmer feeling on the part of holders of Provisions to-day, but buyers continue offish, and the amount of business transacted was small. No sales of Mess Pork were reported, and we are therefore without a base for quotations. We omit them altogether. Bulk Mests are very dull. Shoulders may be quoted nominally at 15½c, and Sides at 17½3 isc. There is very little Bacon offering, and holders are firm at 18c for Shoulders, 3%c for Sib Sides, 31c for clear Rib, and 2½c for clear. Lard sould have been sold at 21c, but it was generally held at ½%c higher. Head and Gut sold to the extent of one hundred fleroes at 20c.

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tide, for Tortugas, in tow of the tug J H Wammitt.

MEMORANDA.

Steamship Granada (IU S transport), Baxter, from Savannah and Hilton Head 4th lost, at New York yesterday. Reports: 6th inst saw steamers Illinois, Ablantee, and several others bound S; encountered a heavy gale north of Hatteras; at M. same day, 40 miles of Hatteras, passed steamer Alhambra, steering S; 7th. encountered a heavy M E gale, and being short of coal put into Delaware Breakwater, and left this morning at 2A. M. The steamers Greenia; Gardiner, and Matanuss sailed same day. The steamer Blackstone, Serry, arrived at Hilton Head on the 3d; on the 4th, at 3 P. M. signalized steamer Monterey.

Bark Hunter (Br), Faulkner, hence, was at Earbadoes 19th ulk.

DEER ISLE THOROUGHPARE — Versels in anchoring in Deer Isle Thoroughtere should not anchor over ten rods to the westward of Green's what, as there is a sunker wreek to the westward in the anchoring ground. (Reject incorrectly reported.)