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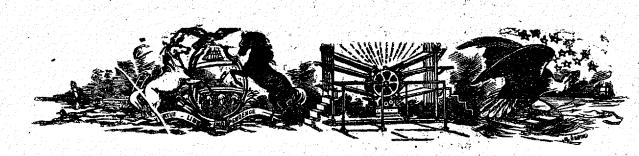
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list of the Troops an d Batteries between Fort Gilmor and the James. VESSELS COMPOSING THE REBEL FLEET.

-Rollin. [Special Correspondence of The Pres. '8.] ARMY OF THE JAMES, BEFORE RICHMOND, Feb. 10, 1865. The weather has reached an mod amfortably sool legree, but will not continue so fo r many hours. The roads are frozen, but the ground is not frosted o any extent beneath the surface. Deserters continue to come into our i ines. Fourteen arrived yesterday—a lieutenant, so rgeant, and

in front of Fort Hurnham

orporal were of the number. All is quiet on the James. The following is the organization of the enemy's ferce between the rebel Fort Gilmor and the 9 James The 18th Georgia Buttalion, Major Bos ienge commanding.—Company A, Captain Seviove, 1; B, Captain Stiles and Lieutenant Smith; C, Cap tain Rice. In this battalion there are about one hund red Rice. In this battalion there are about one h and twenty men for duty, the number of which daily lessened by descritons. The 18th is station; id

The 1st Virginia or Arsenal Battalion, Major Ayres commanding.—Company &, First Lieutenant Clarke; B, Captain Forsythe; C, First Lieutenants Green and Horner; D. Captain Tucker; F. Captain Munden. The 1st is posted on the right of the 5th Battalion, which is nearly opposite Fort Barnham whose ranks are being much depleted by descritions. First Lieutenant Green came into our lines on the 1st of January, thoroughly disgusted with the fortunes and prospects of the Confederacy.

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B, Capt. Vaughn; H, Capt. Mayo; K, Capt. Bow-

ey. The 2d is stationed on the left of the 5th. The remaining six companies of this regiment are on The 18th Virginia Battalion, Major Harding commanding.—Company A, Capt. Griffin; B; Capt. Hendrew; C, Capt. Organ; D, Capt. Norton; E. Capt. Smoot. There are only one hundred and lixty men in the 18th for duty. It is Stationed to the left of Fort Shields. The 25th Virginia, or City Battalion, Lleut. Col.

Ellet commanding.—Company A. Capt. Graynor; B. Capt. Fisher; C. Capt Anderson; D. Capuain Potts; E. Capt. Beykin; F. Lleut. Wells; G. Capt. Bairs; H. Capt. Allison. The 25th is stationed between Fort Burnham and Fort Fields. The 4th Virginia Battalion, Major Curling commanding.—Company B, Capt. Brown; O, Captain Pettel; D, Capt. Bushwell; E, Capt. Thomas.

The 4th is stationed to the right of Fort Burnham and the left of Walker's brigade. The 9th Virginia Battalion, Major Laden comnanding -Co.'A, Lieut. Lofton; B, Captain Guess; C, Captain Willihan; D, Lieuts. Brown and Lovelace; E, Captain Wiley. The 1st Virginia Light Artillery.—Captain Jones, Captain Richardson, Captain Talley, Captain Allen, and Captain Young.

The 1st is doing garrison duty along the lines at different points. Lieut. L. T. Davis, of this artillery, deserted to our lines on the 20th of January.
The 22d Virginia Battalion, Lieut. Col. E. P.
Taylor.—Co. A, Captain Tompkins; B, Captain Lieut. Ward; G, Lieut. Sheppard; H, Lieut. The 47th Virginia Infantry, Col. Mayo command Lieut. Motley ; G, Lieut. Motley ; H, Lieut. Flipper; K, Capt. Tollins.

The 4th and 5th Virginia Infantry, united with the 22d and the 1th, compose Gen. Walker's brigrade of Major General Heath's division. Brigadier General Barty commanding the line

lier General Barton, recently commanding the line of works from Fort Gilmor to the river, was assign ed to the command of this brigade about the 15th of last month. It was stationed near the river, but noved on the 30th ult. The mortar battery in front of Fort Burnham comprises twenty-two guns in two sections, distant from each other about fifteen yards—one of ten guns and the other of twelve. The mortars in each secfeet, and each gun covered by a high mound of earth, distinct from the one adjoining. The guns all bear upon Fort Burnham, and are under the direction of Captain Lambkin, who has Lieuts.

Stanfield and Massey for each section. . In front of battery-six-pounders and smooth-bore-and coversized guns. These batteries are manned by the 9th The following four brigades compose Major Gene ral Pickett's division. The New York Estate of the 30th ult. purports to give the roster of this com-

mand, which may have been correct at some period 1st Brigade, Brigadier General Cose, commanding 45th Virginia Infantry, Lieut, Col. Morrison: 29th Virginia Infantry ; 30th Virginia Infantry ; 22d Virginia Infantry ; 22d Virginia Infantry , Colonel Burkley. 2d Brigade, Brig. Gen. Hunton commanding.— 19th Virginia Infantry, Col. Gaunt; 8th Virginia

Infantry; 28th Virginia Infantry; 50th Virginia 3d Brigade, Brig. Gen. Terry commanding.— 1st Virginia Infantry; 7th Virginia Infantry; 1ktr Virginia Infantry, Col. Mayo; 24th Virginia Infantry.
4th Brigade, Brig. Gen. Stewart-commanding. —9th Virginia Infantry; 14th Virginia Infantry; Ool. White; 38th Virginia Infantry; 58d. Virginia Pickett's division will not number three shousan

Infantry, Col. Ellet; 57th Virginia Infantry, Col. en for duty. It is stationed at different points in front of the Army of the James. MITCHELL COMMANDING. 4 guns, Lieut. Warton ; Fredericksburg, iron-olad 4 guns, Capt. Root; Nansemend, wooden gunboat 2 guns; Hazapton, wooden gunboat, 2 guns; Beau len gunboat, 1 gun ; Raleigh, wooden gun

THE SOUTHWEST.

boat, 1 gun.

A JOURNEY DOWN THE MISSISSIPPI CAIRO, MEMPHIS, VICKSBURG, AND

GEN. LORENZO THOMAS AND THE COLORED TROOPS

NATCHEZ, Miss., Feb. 2, 1865. Certainly the Mississippi river and its surround-ings must be an interesting subject to you all. Was it not along its course that our Lieutenant General made himself famous? And not he alone, truly for many, many others, whom I leave to history to im mortalize, made its region their scene of glory. But, Issuspect, no more eventful battles will be fought in its neighborhood. Guerillas only are left to occasionally fire into steamboats and then rush back "cities" they are flatteringly styled by the South curiously altered. Let me tell you something abou Lower Mississippi and the Ohio rivers meet. Cairo will, in time, become a place of rauch importance. At present it is a distressingly vite hole: small, always muddy (because it is shaped like a basin, and every rain floods it); a series of board walks as a substitute for pavement; a series of straggling buts for houses, and a crowd of straggling lemen in search of their fortune for inhabitant Let me sail away from Cairo in a little steamboat which has been my home for more than a year. The weather is pleasant, the sky blue, and the water bubbles amiably away from our prow. so that some mystic legend of the old Faderland; as it is, I thought of Fouque's "Undine," Passing Columbus, the first port below Cairo (a distance of twenty to see); house miles), we continue rapidly down the river, our boat \$300 to \$600. being the fastest stern-wheeler on the Mississippi,

A change in the scenery is now perceptible. The shores consist of different growths of cotton wood, which springs up on every sand bank that is formed by the constant change of channel in the Father of Waters. Away stretch these monotonous shores all the way down to Natchez, where they begin to improve, and the sugar-houses and pleasantly-located plantations greet the eye until we arrive at New, Memphis, Tennessee, is the next blace, a distance memphis, Tenaessee, is the next place, a distance of 250 miles from Cairo. It may really be called a city, and a pretty one at that. Its buildings are handsome, its streets clean, and its appearance flourishing. General Dana, commanding the military district of West Mississippi, has his headquar-ters here. General A. L. Cheltain, an able officer, is in command of the colored troops in Tennessee,

and has done much to make the negroes efficient as soldiers (an easy task, for they are remarkably apt), and also to banish the feeling against them, which

existed so powerfully at first. At Memphis there is

Fort Pickering, a large work—much too large, I may add on the authority of an able officer. There is no further danger of an attack on the city, for its

militia numbers 7,000—three regiments of it being

of Jews on the river sufficient to protect it without any assistance. Well, we have taken wine with the generals, and looked around hopefully when we saw how well things were going, and now we are off again. Ninety miles from Memphis is Helena, the next post, where Gen. N. B. Buford commands. You remember him at Gettysburg, do you not? He did well there, and he is doing well at Helena, where his rule is mild but firm, and the place has much improved under his regulations. Here, as at nearly every point on the river, are colored troops. Indeed, I cannot think I am wrong when I say the Missistivit is graveded admirably by them. Under Mississippi is guarded admirably by them. Under proper officers, and, indeed, even under incompetents, they fight with a bravery and success which can leave no doubt of their efficiency. Let me refer you to the battles before Nashville, where their

\$75 for one."

A CONSORITT-HUNTER AND PRISONER-STARVER
ELLED.
Colonel Joseph Johnson, of Enfaula, Talaposacounty, Georgia, was murdered on the 4th instant

by some deserters from his regiment. He was at-

o'clock on the evening of the 4th of February, hav-

ing seated himself beside the window of his house, a

shot penetrated his skull and caused almost instant

death. A party of men in the vicinity were seen

running from the spot, and were fired upon by Col

Johnson's son-in-law, but the murderers all escaped,

and none, at last accounts, had been captured. It is

alleged that Col. Johnson, having been instrumen-

district than he should have done, he was thus sum-marily dealt with. Colonel Johnson is said to have

been a very mercenary and heartless wretch, and is

believed at one time to have been the means of re

ducing the amount of rations of our prisoners in

MARINE NEWS.

The schooner Mary Miller, Captain G. M. Day.

on, well and favorably known in Philadelphia as

the Captain of the Highlander, went into Hatteras Inlet, on the 6th instant. He was bound from Pat-ladelphia to Port Royal, with coal. He encounter-

ed heavy northeast gales, and thus carried away part of his rudder. Two or three days afterward he

encountered another gale, which carried away his foresail and broke his foregaff. He had reached the

latitude of Wilmington, but was driven back and took refuge in the inlet. After repairing damages

he will sail again for Port Royal.

The following vessels have arrived at Newbern,

N. C., from Philadelphia: Schrs. Charlotte Wil-

liams, Golding: Mary Miller, Dayton, bound for

The following have cleared for Philadelphia:

Schrs, J. W. Haig, Hickman; David E. Wolfe, Dole; A. T. Cohn, Williams; Charlotte Williams,

Golding; Cheriot, Cole.

At the port of Beaufort, the following are from

Philadelphia: Schra Lizzie Lawson, Smith; Bionard Vaux, Powell; J. Dorrance, Rice; H. Black-

man, Gandy; R. W. Tull, Haley; C. Burrows,

Olark; Lewis Chester, Bartlett; S. L. Simmonds.

Gandy; brigs Abby Watson, Watson; Sea Lion, W. P. Low.
Cleared for Philadelphia, Schrs. Pequanock,

Brigadier General George F. Shepley has been re-moved by General Ord, and Brigadier General Gor-

don placed in his position. This gives great satisfaction to the friends of civil law, to which Shepley

has been bitterly opposed. A mass meeting of citi-zens will be held this evening to give expression to

their opinion in relation to civil law. His Excel-

lency Governor F. H. Pierpont will preside. The

Governor arrived in Norfolk on Thursday evening

act, and is busy with the details necessary to a tho-

COTTON SPECULATORS.

A singular circumstance connected with General

Butler's cotton speculation has come to light. It

rough organization of the civil government.

Barnes; Mary Milnes, Somes.
CHANGE OF COMMANDERS.

the pens at Andersonville, Georgia.

MARINE NEWS.

Port Royal, put in in distress.

tal in levying a greater number of conscripts for his

nding the beside of an invalid wife, and about 8

up their lives side by side, the stretcher-bearers made no distinction, taking the negro as they would a white, knowing they were both brave sol-Helena, Arkansas, is a " city," of course, thoug it did not impress me as such—a few streets lined with frame houses, board walks, bleak surrounding hills, and plerty of mud, and I expect, in past times, many woolly heads lounging around everywhere; but in their place, now, soldierly-looking figures with sable faces, in the United States uni forms and wonderfully proud of it, may be found. You should see how beautifully the colored troops

valor impressed the most stubborn disbeliever, and

vhere, when the black man and the white mangave

cep their arms. It is their pride to have them as oright as they can be made. At Release there is also a colored school, where little black children are educated. It is well at tended, said the teachers are sealous and efficient. The system of education for the contrabands is exceeding in complete, and under the influence of the complete, and under the influence of the Sanitary and Christian Commissions is

steadily seressing in importance:
Liland and Palmyra Bend are used as Home
Farms of the old negro men, women, and children.
Here they have small lots, which they cultivate
without presse to the Covernment—indeed, the Govern at receives a surplus from the product raised, and I am told, the surplus from Island 63, last year was something like \$18,000. The head of he Freedmen Department, Colonel John Eaton, dquarters at Memphis. Palmyra Bene is an admirable place for a Home Farm, being easily gui wded. It contains what were formerly the Jeff and Joe Davis plantations.

Vi okshing is 310 miles from Helena. As we sail

to it, we have to pass the mouth of White and Fort Pillow. General C. C. Washburne ands at Vicksburg. About this place you all remembering Grant's triumph. But little is visible since then. It is hot, unhealthy, and flooded with cotton speculators. The Memphis are open to cotton now, but not brought in. At Vicksburg, they are still tight. RiTarks are still seen of its bom such as houses and churches, with large holes gan ing in their r walls. As I cannot say anything part d about Vicksburg, we will leave it, and of 120 miles reach Natchez.

yet an exceedingly pretty place, divid-'chez Under the Hill," and "Natchez on the Hill he latter place cannot be seen from the river, and to reach it, you must ascend a wind-ing road around the hill, from which you obtain a beautiful view up and down the river. The residents who have places around Natchez are charm ing people—indried, the best society on the river.
The Union elem ent is strong here, and they have suffered unneces, sarily by the lines being closed by a former post con amander, so tight that every good Union family was left outside. But General Davidson, the new dy appointed post commander, is an amiable gentler nan and a thorough soldier, and has restored things to a proper state.

At Matches, as at Vicksburg, there are regiments of colored troops. 1 n speaking of them, let me pay a just tribute to gr. eat and good man who has been entrusted with the w. rk of organizing negroes into soldiers. Espeak now of General Lorenzo Thomas, the Adjutant General of the United States armies. In 1863 he was sent dow 'n here to provide for a help. the Government getting but one-half of that which started out, and found a verything in a confusion that cannot be described. 1 to one place they were sick and dying with small-p ox, with no medical treatment; at another; they were starving, wandering

half naked over the count ry, or huddled together in helpless distress. What a spectacle! What a work was before him: All for on e man to accomplish !] know the case when Item y ou that night after night was passed by General Ti tomas in sleepless agony of mind, forming plan after plan. Something must be done, and it was done, groes scattered everywhere like sheep, arose regi ments of colored troops: It was with great difficulty that men could be found to officer them. Th old men, women, and children were placed on what were called home farms, where they were taught to were called home larms, where they were taught to support, themselves. The ab indonest plantiations were leaded, and, as far as possible (although it was not guaranteed), protection was given them by the military that the crops might be alsed. Gradually everything fell into the wise and liberal system prepared by General Thomas: It of Tered indusements also for the education of the m gross, and many minor though important provisi ons were made Behold the great result! The Ar my of the James has a corps of negro troops. The Il Ilselscippi is garrisoned by negro troops; they are i noreasing daily, and the fall of Mobile will no don bt offer General Thomas a new field of labor. In Kentucky alone 20,000 troops have been raised by l.im. Before he is done it will be 25:000. Along the Mississinni the fine plantations are being worked by energetic lessees although Hen. Thomas has tran sterred them to the Treasury Department. The work bas been done, and to General Lorenzo Thomass is due the gratitude of every citizen of the United States. His labor was not in fighting battles, and therefore it is

history will remind us, in a bright pages, of what he did. It will tell us how the honest so idler worked for his country with unceasing devotion; and I can done his whole duty in the greatest of all ceuses. NORTH AND SOUTH CARONINA

awarded him now, when death has closed his eyes

AND GEORGIA. OUTRAGE ON A UNION PLANTER. AN IMPORTANT NEW RAILROAD SEING

A Georgia Prisoner-starver Killed MOVEMENTS OF PHILADELPHIA

VESSELS. CHANGE OF COMMANDERS AT NORROLK ## Coh.

135 Nev.

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Recent Mysterious, Murder.

GUERILLAS IN NORTH CAROLINA. We have important news from North Carolina this morning. The guerillas are active along the Neusa river. On Wednesday night last twenty-five ebels, under command of a major and a captain prossed the Neuse river from the north side in a boat, and proceeded nearly a mile up South river. At this, point they disembarked, and being proba-bly directed by a cordon of rebel sympathizers who reside in the neighborheod, preceded to the plan-tation leased from the Treasury Department by H. K. Bugbee, fermerly of Elizabethtown, New Jersey. Breaking into his room, the drunken major rudely demanded of Mr. Bugbes the authority which placed him on that plantation. He was answered mildly by the gentleman, when the rebel struck-him with his pistol inflicting a ghastly wound in his temple, extending down to the nose, directly cross the face. After stealing all the money an valuables they could find they cleared themselves, having first gone through with the ludicrous opera-tion of paroling Mr. Bugbee. They announced themselves as belonging to Longstreet's corps and

This is false, because Little Washington is in our ossession, and has been for the past twenty-one-A very important link in the chain of Southern Augusta, Georgia, to Columbia. South Carolina. If terior line, and avoids the necessity of running down from Augusta to Branchville, and then up to Columbia. This will be called an air-line, as it dred hands are on the road, and the whole, is being done through contract. The Charleston Courier i doing its utmost to advise the planters to send ne groes to assist in the construction of the work, for it says "two thousand hands could finish it in six months." I think that Sherman will finish it in much quicker time.

NEGRO HIRR IN SOUTH CAROLINA.

Negroes hire out in Goldsboro, South Carolina, at the following rates: Men, \$600 to \$800; women, \$400

MAJOR REILLY. The rebel friends of Major Reilly, captured by our forces at Fort Fisher, are congratulating themselves with the asserance that he will be kindly treated by our authorities. The *Journal*, of Wilmington, says:
"The friends of the gallant Major Reilly need have
no fears of his being harshly treated by the enemy because of his having been in the United States service, as we have been shown the original acceptance of his resignation, dated Washington, May 3, 1861. PRAY FOR THE PRINTER. The editor of the Raleigh Recorder says: "The editor of the Recorder is now absent looking up supplies for his family; and in his absence he would call attention to a much-neglected duty of our people, that of praying for the editor of their religious journal. Eventuary pray for him; you pray for your

pray for him? He needs your prayers, and feels the need of them." SPROTE IN WILWINGTON. The Journal of the 3d instant says: "We have heard it reported on the streets that specie is on the decline. We also learn that \$100,000 has been placed on the market in Richmond, at \$30 for one dellar,

nal. Brethren, pray for him; you pray for your pastors, your Sabhath school superintendent, your deacons, and other officers of the church—why not

FOUR CENTS.

Storage of Coal Oil. Sin: I propose that whenever and wherever cost oil is stored in any quantity the place of storage shall be an excavation of sufficient capacity to hold the liquid and prevent it flowing over adjacont ground in case of fire. The recent report, in some of our scientific jourhals, of a coal-oil fire in a druggist's cellar having been almost instantaneously subdued by proper (although in that case accidental) chemical agents,

suggests the necessity of having such means at hand wherever coal oil is stored. In France large flat-bottomed iron boats or tanks have been introduced upon the rivers to hold infiammable liquids; but should the contents take fire, the intense heat developed will doubtless warp and burst the sides of the vessel, and suffer the burning fluid to spread over the surface of the

GERMANTOWN, Pa., February 11, 1865. — The Paris correspondent of the London News says: "Monsieur J. Boniface, whose literary name X. B. Saintine? is well known as the author of Picciols, died here on the 22d of January. Few readers can have forgotten his charming novel of 'Picciola,' which has become almost a household book. M. Saintine was honorary president of the

Société des Gens de Lettres." FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

There was a moderate activity for stocks of all kinds restor was a moderne sculpty in source of the statement present of the good interest-bearing bonds are moving steadily upward in price, and the subscriptions to the seven and three-tenths per cent, loan last week were \$9,900,000. Government has now determined on the policy of issuing no more paper currency, gold interest-bearing bonds, and certificates of indebted-ness. It is stated, semi-officially, that the receipts from the seven and three tenths loan, and taxation, are sufficient to meet the according Government liabilities The 5-20 loan advanced yesterday 1/4, selling at 110%. State and City loans were unchanged. Company bonds were moderately active at about last prices. The marked feature of the share list was the advance marked feature of the share list was the advance in Reading, which opened at about 54%, and sold up steadily to 66%, at which it closed. Camden and Amboy sold at 145, a further advance of 4: Morth Pennsylvania Raitroad sold at 27%, and Minchill at 56% Hank steeks were quiet, and there was little said in canal or coal atcels. The oils were more active, the opening of the new public stock exchange (open board; giving a new impetus to the buying and selling of this description of atocks. Better prices in many instances were obtained at the public board than at the regular board. At the latter Walnut Island sold at 2%, while at the former, and at the asme hour. the same stock

at the former, and at the same hour, the same stock sold at 2%. Of passenger railroads, we notice sales of Green and Coates at 30 and Arch at 15%; 55 was bid for econd and Third ; 40 for Fifth and Sixth ; 44 for Tent and Bleventh; 45 for Chestnut and Walnut; 15% for Arch, and 23 for Girard College; 32 was asked for Spruce and Pine; 70 for West Philadelphia, and 10 for Bace and Vine.

seems that the chief of General Shepley's staff, G. H. Johnston, resigned several months since to ente as Butler's chief agent, into the business of buying cotton from the rebels in North Carolina. He remained at this long enough to make over two hundred and fifty thousand dollars as his share, 4 P. M. 200%

M. Schultz & Co. quote foreign exchange as follows:
London sixty daya' sight, 222@224; London three daya'
sight, 220, @2.6c; Paris sixty daya' sight, 24.5@27.47;
Paris three daya' sight, 21.40@21.47; Antwerp sixty daya'
sight, 21.45; Bremen sixty daya' sight, 164@165; Hamburg sixty daya' sight 74; Cologne, sixty daya' sight,
16(@16)1; Leipsic sixty daya sight, 100@161; Berlin sixty
daya' sight, 100@161; Amsterdam sixty daya' sight, 86;
Frankfort sixty daya' sight, 36. Market firm. which he deposited in the First National Bank of Norfolk. A few days ago the military commission instituted by General Grant to investigate the pro-ceedings of General Butler relative to cotton, got The following were the closing quotations for the principal navigation, mining, and oil stocks: wind of Mr. Johnston. He heard that they would call upon him soon, but not intending to be outdone Bid. Asked... 15-16 1 by them de drew all his money from the bank and decamped in the Baltimore boat. They telegraphed to the authorities at Baltimore to arrest and send him back to Norfolk, but the shrewd Johnston did not go on the boat farther than Fortress Monroe, where he took the Washington boat, and landed at Annapolis. No one knows his whereabouts, although he is anxiously waited here. The commission has proven that Butler received two-fifths of all cotton brought here, his brother-in-law one fifth, and middle-men, of which Johnston was one, two-fifths, atara Coal.. THE LATE MURDER. length in my last letter, is still involved in mys-But trees. 12
Briggs 0il...
Burning Spring. Continental 0il. 12
Crescent City... 13
Courth... 13
Courth... 13
Courth... 15
Con Planter... 5½
Caldwell... 5½
Cherry Run... 28
Dunkard Ck 0il.

tery. No one knows anything about it, and despite the energies of the Government detectives there has not been as yet the slightest trace by which any identification of the assassin may be found. A large reward has been offered by the chizens of Norfolk, which at the present writing amounts to nearly one thousand dollars. A subscription list has also been the murdered man. INCOMES.

TRIRD REVENUE DISSEICT.

SIXTEENTH WARD.

avenue, Frankford-road, and the river Delaware.

654 Rush, Silas H...

3,288 Regenthaler, E.G..

33 Roth, Michael G...

218 Robinson, M...

200 Resee, M...

85 Kiley, Emma...

300 Robrbacher, Peter

225 Schaldler, Casper.

WEEKLY BANK STATEMENT. The following is the average condition of the banks in Philadelphia for the week preceding Monday, Feb-48, 718 48, 718 78, 78, 78 78

\$41,225₂748 03 \$2,931,591 a5 The following national banks were authorized during

rinight ending February 11: Total.....revionaly authorized.....

y of the public money. The Bank Commissioners of Massachusetts make the

The New York Post of yesterday says:

buyers The lean market treasy at six per cant, with a few transactions at 7. The continued issues of currency has its usual effect of producing a plethora of cattle of the financial centres. The bank statement reflects this accumulation, and shows an increase of four millions in deposite, while the leans in consequence of its exagnation of business show no change worked for notice. The stock market opened dull, and closed firm Governments are a cady. Coupons of 1891 and closed firm for twenties at 10%, new long, at 10%, ton Lorites at 10%, and cattle case at 98%. Reflected thanks are more active, and prices are advanced as:

Before the first session gold was quoted at 201% 020%; Reading at 19.

The following quotations were made at the board, compared with those of Saturday stormoon:

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SECOND BOARD.

OPEN BOARD SALES. SALES AT THE CLOSE

Philadelphia Markets.

Fancy brands are selling in a small way at \$12.50@13 % bbl. Bye Flour is selling in a small way at \$5.75@9 % bbl. Corn Meal is quiet at former rates.

GRAIN.—Ihere is very little doing in Wheat, but prices fare firm; about 5,000 bus soid in lots at 220@255c for prime to choice Pennsylvania rade, and white at from 20@25c. % bu for fair to choice Kentucky. Bye is selling in a small way at from 170@17c. % bu. Corn continues quiet, and prices are unchanged; 1,870 bus new yellow sold at 166@166c % but, in the cars and in store. Oats are selling in a small way at 92c % bu for Pennsylvania.

BALK.—First No. 1 Quercitron is held at \$49 % ton, but we hear of no alges.

GOTTON.—The market is very dull, and prices are lower; an all lots of middlings are reported at \$2c % fb, each

Philadelphia Cattle Market. The market continues very firm, and prices have advanced 3@4c \(\text{P} \) ib, with sales of extra Western and Pennsylvania Steers at from 2020c F h. the latter for choles; fair to good at 16@19c, and common at from 1:@ 16c F h, as to quality. The market closed firm within the above range of prices.

head from Pennsylvania.

"" Ohio
" Illinois.
e following are the particulars of the sales:
Martin Fuller & Co., Western. 18@21.
R Nealey, Chester county, 18@20.
R Nealey, Chester county, 18@20.
H. Chain. Pennsylvania. 18@22.
H. Chain. Pennsylvania. 18@22.
H. Chain. Pennsylvania. 18@22.
H. Ohio. P. Mefillen, Western. 18@25.
P. Mefillen, Western. 18@25.
A. Kennedy, Chester county, 16@20.
James Mefillen, Western. 18@25.
A. Kendenbach, Chester county, 18.
Chaudier & Co., Chester county, 18.
Chaudier & Co., Chester county, 18.
J. Seldomridge. Chester county, 18@20.
J. Bheby & Co., Pennsylvania. 16@20.
J. Sheby & Co., Pennsylvania. 16@20.
J. Seldomridge. Laneaster county, 18%.
Homes & Co., Chester county, 18.
Homes & Co., Chester county, 16@20.
B. Hood, Chester county, 16@20.
B. Hood, Chester county, 16@20.
B. Hood, Chester county, 16@20.
J. McClese, Chester county, 16@20.
J. McClese, Chester county, 16@20.
J. McClese, Chester county, 16@22.
J. Branon, Chester county, 16@22.
J. Branon, Chester county, 16@20.
D. Branon, Chester county, 16@20.

w. D. Branson, Chester county, 166919.

COWS AND CALVES.

The arrivals and sales of Cows at Phillips' Avenue Brove Yard reach about 75 head this week. The market is firm, and prices are rather better. With sales of Epringers at from \$20,000, and Cow and Galf at \$50,000 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ head, as to quality.

Calves.—About 30 head sold at from 12013/cc \$\frac{1}{2}\$ ib, as to condition. THE SHREP MARKET.

THE SHREP MARKET.

The arrivals and sales of Sheep at the Avenue Drove Yard are light this week, only reaching about 3 000 head. The market in consequence is very firm, and prices are rather better, with sales of common to fair at ICOIIc, and good to extra at 11½013½c 7 ID gross, as to cuality. THE HOG MARKET.

New York Markets, February 13.

Flour, &c.—The market for Western and State Four is only moderately active, but prices of the low and medium grades are 10 to 18 cents per bib better. The light rereipts and the reduced stock still give sellers the advantage. Trade and family brands are quiet but firmly held.

The selles are 6,200 balls at 89,5009, 90 for superfine State; \$9,900,10,10 for extra, State; \$10,200,10,40 for lancy State; \$10,150 for of for the low grades of Western extra; \$10,900,11 for shipping Onic; \$11,200,11 for trade and family brands; and \$11,100,14,75 for St Louis extras.

466-for fair to caoue and several and prices have advanced baies at \$500-bic; the market for refined is dull and depraised. We quote nominally at 666-for bonded, and \$500-for free.

Bidd is steady. The Savanush rice recently arrived is selling quite freely 11 a retail way at 25e, which is a very low figure.

Sucar. Haw Sexpars are dull and prices are heavy: Sales at 174-601-76 for tube; refined are dull.

Whish. The market is dull and closes ealer, with sellers at the inside price. Sales of 250 hhls at \$2 250-60 for Western.

The following communication will be read with interest:

WEST GREENVILLE, Feb. 10, 1865.

J. L. Larlington, Esq:
Siz: As my uncle desires me to write you this morning to let you know what is doing on the Hoover farm, I will drop you a short note. We have let since January 12th to February 2d twenty-seven leases, all of which are bound to commence from thirty to sixty days, and quite a number of them have aiready commenced operations. The wells are all doing very well, and I have sold oil since the first of January for 2t at the wells. There are also applications for leases on the Stewart farm, which could be scon leased for half of the oil to land interest. There are a great many more applications for leases on the Hoover, which will be let as goon as the parties return to Franklin.

Yours, respectfully.

SALES AT THE STOCK EXCHANGE, PRE. 13. Reported by Herres; Miller, & Co., No. 50 S. Third et. FIRST BOARD.

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The Flour market is without any material change, and the sales are mostly confined to the retailers and bakers, and United ftates C mmissary Department.

250 bbls superfine sold at \$9@10; 200 bbls extra at \$10 25 @10.75; 1,400 bbls extra family at \$11.5 @12; 500 bbls good Western at \$11.62, and 500 bbls high grade do. \$12

the showe range of prices.

Cows have also advanced. About 75 head sold at from \$40 up to \$50 B head.

SHEEP are rather better. 3,000 head sold at from 10 c12% B ft, gross.

Hous.—About 18,000 head sold at the different yards, at from \$186919 to the 100 lbs, net.

The Cattle on sale to day are from the following States.

States: 950 head from Pennsylvania.

THE HOG MARKET.

The arrivals and sales of Hogs at the Union and Avenue Drove Yards reach about 1,300 head this week. There is a fair demand, and prices are rather better, selling at \$18691.96 the 100 fbs net.

1,070 head sold at Henry Glass' Union Drove Yard at from \$160 19.50 the 100 fbs net.

755 head sold at Phillips' Avenue Drove Yard at from \$150 19.50 the 160 fbs net

trade and family brands; and \$11 16@14.75 for S: Louin extras.

Canadian Flour is quiet, bai prices are 10c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bbl better. The aupply is light.

Sales of 200 bbls at \$9.95@M0 20 for the low_grades of extrs, and \$10.25@M1.75 for trade and family extras.

Southern Flour is about 10c better, but not active; sales of 400 bbls at \$10.70@M1.70 for mixed to good superfine country Baltimors, &n, and \$11.80@12.00 for trade and family brands.

Byo Flour is only in limited demand, but steady; sales of 100 bbls at \$50.85.49.

Corn Meal is quiet at previous prices. We quote at Rye Fiour is only in limited demand, but steady; sales of 100 bbls at \$5638.59.

Corn Meal is quiet at previous prices. We quote at \$7.5000 four level; and \$8.500.50 for Brandywine. GRAIN.—The Wasat market is very firm but quiet. Holders are indifferent about selling, unless at a further advance. The demand is confined to millers.

Oats are inactive but firm; the sales are \$6.000 bushels Western at \$1.11: Jersey at \$1.

Ryeis (ull at \$1.00 for Western.

Corn is very quiet but firm; the cales are \$5.000 bushels Western mixed at \$1.500 new yellow at \$1.7400 l.76½ on the pier and delivered

PROVISIONS.—Beef is very firm, but no very heavy transactions are reported; sales of 500 bbls at \$18.5026 22 for plain mass, and \$21.50023.50 for extra do.

There beef is in good demand and firm. Several large sales are pending, but we know of upthing as yet fully consummated. consummated.

B-of hams are quiet and steady.

Cut meals are steady and in fair-demand: sales of 430 nackages st 176017% c for shoulders, 1536019% for hams, and 30% of to beliles.

Land is not very active and rather weak: sales of 160019% for 181936 for No. 1, 2336233% for fair to prime steam and bettle randered, and 23% for exthe choice. The market is quiet and unhanged: sales at \$1.25, col., 75 for pots, and \$136,12.60 for pearls. Correlations in moderate demand, but, prices are without change. Corror. The market is call and heavy \$252633c for middlings. He market is call and heavy \$252633c for middlings. The demand is falsand the market firm; sales at \$1.000,150 for shipping, and \$1.900,27sr retail lots. Hors are in fair demand, for home cognumption, and prices are firm at \$2635c for common to prime old, and 46365 for fair to choice now crop.

Princolum — Chude las been more active, and prices have advanced bales at \$25065 fie; the market for repared to the contract of the contract

The Cameron Petroleum Company. The following communication will be read with

Gold is rather more active, but there is no excitament, and little movement in quotations. The chief trapase tions have been at 100@106%. The lowest price was 10%, the highest 107, and at the close 100% was bid. Exchapge is selling at 105%@10% with more sellers than