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PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

- The funeral of the lamented Captain J. M Gilliss took place from his late residence on Satur

day evening, and was numerously attended. The

bureaus, and other distinguished personages, were, present on the mournful occasion. The army and

navy were largely represented, and many private citizens attended. The pall-bearers were Colonel

Maynadier, U. S. A.; Colonel Edwards; Commo

ore Harwood, U. S. N.; Major Potter, U. S. A.;

Professor Henry; Professor Ferguson, U. S. N., Professor Baird; Captain Wyman, U. S. N.; Captain Tompkins, U. S. A.; Dr. Horwitz, U. S. N. Rev.

r. Hail, rector of Epiphany, and Rev. iDr. |Tyng,

The remains were deposited in a vault at Oak Hill

- Captain Robinson, late commissary at Harris.

burg, has been honorably reinstated, as will appear

by the following order:

WAR DEPARTMENT, Adjutant; General's Office,
Washington, D. C., January 23, 1965.—Special Orders No. 39.—General Order No. 40, from the Department of the Susquehanne, dated July 22d, 1864,
Gismissing Captain Charles E. Robinson, commissary of subsistence, United States Volunteers, from the service of the United States, is, by direction of the President hereby revoked, and he is restored to his position and rank in the service.

By order of the Secretary of War.

E. D. TOWNSEND,
[Assistant Adjutant General.

— Mr. John Varden, one of the oldest citizens of

- Mr. John Varden, one of the oldest citizens of the District of Columbia, and for almost a quarter of

a century janitor at the National Museum, formerly

ocated in the Patent Office, and subsequently in

he Smithsonian Institution, died on Friday morn

ing after a severe illness contracted by his efforts to

preserve the property under his charge during the late fire at the Smithsonian. Mr. Varden about

thirty years ago established a museum in Washing-

and it was by him transferred to the Patent Office.

— Edward Laboulaye, our French friend, is

pleased with his LL. D. from Harvard College, and says there is a great change going on in France in

our favor. "Let Congress," he writes, "abolish

ic sentiment in France and on the continent will

— General Grant declared to a member of Congress, while at the Capitol, that if the country would give him one hundred thousand fresh men, he could close the war in three months. It is sup-

posed that the draft will not the Government at least two hundred thousand.

- The New York Anti-Slavery Standard agrees

with Mr. Garrison in advising the dissolution of the

anti slavery societies, because slavery is virtually

dead and must be legally so in a few months. Phil lips, it is said, wants to keep the societies together

o go in for the enfranchisement of women, unde

- Rev. W. P. Moore, pastor of the Presbyterian

Church, Oll City, has been "surprised," by a num ber of citizens of that place, by a present amounting

- Josh Billings, who has just completed an ex-

tensive lecturing tour in the West, and now is on

— The rebel papers print the letter of a pro-slavery Democrat in Minnesota named T. W. Sherman, which was written in 1850, supposing him to be Con. Sherman. The General's initials are W. T. — Mr. Charles Dickens has done Mr. Fechter some

vice in a literary way, and Mr. Fechter, in return, has made him a present of a bit of Switzer-

land, in the shape of a châlet, or côttage, two stories

high, which is portable, and can be erected at any

32-At a banquet given to Captain Winslow and

officers at Paris, the loyal resident Americans present contributed the sum of 625 francs to erect a

monument at Detroit to the memory of the brave

Gowin, who died of wounds received during the engagement between the Kearsarge and Alabama.

— The Levant Herald notices the presentation by

- Le Necrologiste, a new paper just started in Paris, offers as a premium, to give its subscribers a

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

The demand for Government loans continues undi-minished, and prices are still moving upward. The 1881s sold at 110½, the 5-20; at 110, and the 10-43; at 122½, the latter an advance of ½. The purchases of 5-20; and 16-40s for shipment to Europe are large, which is attri-butable to their improving value there and their low price here. Attention has been drawn to the 10-40s by their relative cheapness, and they have recovered about two per cent, from the point at which they stood ten days ago. The effect of this advance has been to stimulate subscriptions to the 7-30 loan. This loan commends itself to capitalists as a first-class investment, because the dividend is a certainty; they are converti-ble into a gold loan hereafter, and being in reality

because the dividend is a certainty; they are convertible into a gold loan hereafter, and being in reality greenbacks, bearing 73-10 per cent. interest, their market value is not liable to the fluctuations and depreciation of railroad steeks. The banks and money-lenders are always ready to grant loans at the lowest rates on Government securities, and the holders of them are, therefore, not likely to become embarrassed, as they might be with similar amount of railway stocks on hand. The demand for our Government bonds abroad is increasing, and this increase of European demand is attributable to our heavy internal tax system, and the cheerfulness with which the people submit to it, and this is also strengthened by the evident overwhelming superiority of our military and naval forces over those

Fuad Pacha to Mad. Ristori of a collar of diamon engraved with the Sultan's own cipher, in token of his sympathy with the high arts.

one at the East, spoke at Springfield, Mass., last Saturday night for the benefit of soldiers' families

slavery, and I do not doubt that in a short time only

be entirely on your side." ...

ton, which was the basis of the one above named

of Troy. New York, were the officiating cle

by the following order:

ion. Secretary of the Navy, several chiefs of

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NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.—THE
Limited Partnership existing between the undersigned, under theighm of MATTHIAS M. MARPLE, expires this day by its own limitation. The business will
be settled by MATTHIAS M. MARPLE, at No. 53 North
THIED Street.

General Partner.

GENGH GORDON.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 31, 1884.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 31, 1884

NOTICE OF LIMITED PARTNERSHIP.

The subscribers hereby give notice that they have entered into a Limited Partnership, genesably to the provisions of the several laws of the Common wealth of Pennsylvania relating to limited partnerships.

That the name of the firm under which said partnerships to be conducted is M. MAEPLE.

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That the general nature of the busicess intended to be the conducted in the conducted in the conducted to the transfer of the general and special partner, both of whom readed in the city of Philadelphia, are MATTHIAS M. MAEPLE. General Partner, residing at So. 1220 COATES Street, and JACOS BIEGEL. Special Partner, residing at Ro. 527 North SIXTH Street.

That the amount of the capital contributed by the special partner to the common stock is fifty thousand dollars in cash.

That the said Partnership is to commence on the sixth day of January, A. D. 1866, and is to terminate on the thirty-first day of December, A. D. 1866.

M. M. MAPPLE,
General Partner.

JACOS BIEGEL.

General Partner. JACOB RIEGEL, Special Partner.

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NOTICE OF LIMITED PARTNER—
SHIP.—The subscribers hereby give notice that they have entered into a limited partnership, agreeably to the act of assembly approved March 21, 1836.

That the name under which said partnership is to be considered and applies and partnership is to be considered and the SHEULLIN.

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JAMES McMULLAN, General Partner. E. W. LEHMAN, Special Partner. DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.

The subscribers heretofore trading under the firms of REYNOLDS, HOWELL, & REIFF. Philadelphia, and HOWELL, BARE, & QO. New York, have this day dissolved partnership by mutual consent. The business of the late firms will be settled at No. 130 North THIRD Street, Philadelphia, and Ro. 97 WATER Street, New York. THOMPSON REYNOLDS, CHARLES HOWELL, BENJAMIN REIFF. WILLIAM H. HOWELL, THOMAS T. BARK. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. SI, 1865.

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NEW YORK. TALE OF TERBOR FROM PARIS. The New York Herald publishes the following

The New York Herald publishes the following censational letter, dated at Parls January 37:

By a fortunate accident I am able to anticipate, I trust in time to mitigate a great disaster, the most startling intelligence that has crossed the Atlantic since the outbreak of the war. This will barely have reached you before two rebel tronclads wilk have left the coast of France for the year of New York, where they expect to carry the first news of the expedition. These vessels, which are sampled be saboats, as one of them has proved duffir the recent heavy gales in the North Sea, are of the first news to the expedition, calculated to restlikatly artillery in our navy, except, perhaps, the monitor gaus. They will take abundant coal for the Atlantic voyage, without stopping at the islands; stiff are armed with Armstrongs of the heaviest calibrer as well as an enormous supply of rockets. No Adpublise not retained of their perfect ability to carry with ease the fortifications in New York harbor, and holds, the harbor against any force that could possibly to sent to the resoue. The city is then to be laid undercontribution, or, in the event of refusal, to be fired. The leaders of the expedition, however, expect an outbreak in the city itself, and that the lopperheads will give the moment of panic and contision. To show that I do not exaggrate the formidable character of these yespedien for panic and contains. They are holisting their fig yrd and the Cheopy is but on Land (the panic and the panic and

which is known to exist between France and the Confederacy was not intended to run so soon the risk of exposure, and it is probable that the Franch legation at Weshington is really kept in ignorance of it, so that the disavowal may be made with all the appearance of conviction and truth. Louis Napoleon fears no other element of Franch public opinion except the antipathy to slavery, which is stronger and more universal here than in Eugland, and which is moreover, represented by Prince Napoleon. It is upon this hint that the Richmond papers have lately set up a clamor about emancipation, which is diligently worked by their innumerable organs over here. Besides, it had been agreed upon by the "high" contracting parties that the 4th of March and the inauguration of President Lincoln under a new election, which is alleged to have utterly modified the constituency of the United States Government, should be awaited for any compromisting step. But it appears that either the recent reverses of the rebels have so alarmed Louis, or the favorable progress of Mexican affairs so embolden him, as to overcome the scruples and immidity of Mr. Oround de Lhuys and hasten the denomement. At all events, the result is that two rebel iron-olads, fully manned and equipped, and in many respects superior to anything that has yet been built of the kind on either side of the water, will, within a fortnight, be en route for New York.

In answer to this question we give below a significant fact, copied from letters received by a gentleman of this city from a fugitive slave, who was em-ployed by the former on his farm in New Jersey, the once slave now being a freeman, and belonging to the 25th United States Colored Regiment, garri-soning Fort Pickens, Florida. This young colored nan, though unable to tell one letter of the alphabet from another at the time of his escape from his master, at the battle of Gettysburg, was, neverthe-

master, at the battle of Gettysburg, was, nevertue-less, quite intelligent, and appears now to be able to write his own letters. He was the body servant of Captain Gilbert, of South Carolina, who lost a leg at the above-named battle. After conveying his master from the field to one of the hospitals in the vicinity, he fied to the land of liberty, and is now fighting on the side of our common country. Here are the extracts:

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"FORT PICKENS, FLA.
Dec. 18, 1865, and Jan. 21, 1865.

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"Drain Friend." Steeling my declipile, I cannot tell the joy I felt as seeling my declipile, I cannot tell the joy I felt as seeling my declipile, I cannot tell the joy I felt as seeling my but he did not know me, as we had not seen each other for seven years. We had both become men in that time, and both are new serving our country against the robels, who held us wrong jully in slavery. Our mother was not born a slave, but our father was, and so they held all of us as slaves. I have not as yet been in any regular battle, but have been on scouting parties a number of times. The last scout we were on we met the rebs, who had six companies of colored soldlers with them, all armed with guns. As soon as the colored soldlers among the robs saw our colored troops they threy down their sams and ran over to us, crying out 'we crefree, we gre free? This comes of putting arms in the hands of slaves to secure their own bondege. It will always be so, for they have been on the secure of the weather of the Fress:

Siz: Permit me, through the columns of your paper, to lay before our citizens the following facts by way of appeal to their sympathies and aid. The biting frost, the picentup blast, and the "whirty storm deep lowering overhead" describe the day. Place, Broad and Penn square, Philadelphia.
"Please, sir, give mo something to buy a loaf of bread?" falls plaintively on my ears. Boy about ten years old, barefooted, limbs maked to near the knees, sith here and there exposed through the holes in his little coat and pants; face paie, body slender, shall be a month ago; is out at eamp. On't know how mother will get buried. Please, sir, jut make give the way to bury her. Gld for bread?" This content will get buried. Please, sir, let me have something to buy a loaf of bread? "While heart! I gave him "something," told him to go home and get a warm breakfast for intensity by a month ago; is out at eamp. O

and food are absolute necessities. These cannot be had without money. God has given you enough and to spare. How much can you spare to feed the him gry, clothe the naked, relieve the distressed families of our fighting, bleeding, dying, and dead soldiers? "Well done." "Thou hast done it unto money raised with laughter. Never has there of the property of the spare, which hast done it unto money raised with laughter. Never has there if the first of the property of the spare with the subscriber, care of the property of the spare will be applied for money raised will bring down many blessings upon the original property of the relief of such cases, and only consented to come after the most present, and only consented to come after the most present and only consented to come after the most present and only consented to come after the most present and only consented to come after the most present and only consented to come after the most present and only consented to come after the most present and the loyal towns and olites should take advantage of the relief of such cases, with the poor much good for the destitute families of this paper, will do the poor much good for the destitute families of this paper, will do the poor much good for the destitute families and the loyal towns and olites should take advantage of this paper, will do the poor much good for the destitute families and the loyal towns and olites should take advantage of the presence of th

Our Disabled Soldiers. To the Editor of The Press:

Sir: There, are, now in the loyal States more than fifty thousend permanently disabled soldiers, many of whom have neither friends, relatives, money, nor homes; and many others are without adequate means of support. These soldiers have been disabled in the service of their country, and justice, alike with humanity, demands that their Government should provide these crippled and warworn veterans with a pleasant asylum or retreat, where, amidstytheir companions in arms, and surrounded by, every necessary comfort, they may repose in peace and quiet happiness for the remainder of their days.

On behalf of these noble and mutilated relics of our giurious army, who have, upon many buttle-To the Editor of The Press:

of their days.

On behalf of these noble and mutilated relies of our glorious almy, who have, upon many battlefields, sacrificid their health and shed their blood for the maintenance of their country's honor, and who are now overshadowed by the clouds of mistortune, I respectfully, but earnestly, ask your personal action and influence towards the establishment of permanenthospitals or retreats, which may, for the present, if necessary, be used for the accommodation of the sick and wounded, and afterwards become the home of all disabled soldiers who may desire admission.

These brave men, having passed an ordeal which peculiarly fits them for any exigency, and being thoroughly taught and disaiplined as soldiers, by the is finence of their example, with a military organization, tuch without a soldiers, by the is finence of their example, with a military organization, tuch without out of their example, with a military organization, tuch without out of their example, with a military organization, tuch without outpress. From the stories of the darkiest they have passed, our young men may learn as multiple and their many virtues—their courage and hypalty.

One of these institutions should be located in each Department, or great military division of the Eastern. Middle, Wastern, and Pacific States, for such as are incepacitated from earning a livelihood. They should be furnished with work shops, and grounds standard exercise and agreeable employment for all. They should also be located in salubrious places, as a harbors, bays, lakes, and rivers, on account, of the various advantages these locations afford.

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The processary funds for this purpose may be procured by the monthly collection of 25 cents from all soldiers of the volunteer service on their payrolls by paymasters, as heretofore from the army for the support of the Soldiers' Home at Washington, og 50 cents monthly for one year. Officers may also be required to pay according to rank, as follows: Lieutenants 50 cents, captains \$1, majors and lieutenants 50 cents, captains \$2, and general officers \$5, or double that sum for one year, and subsequently, as may be required. At the lowest estimate abovementioned, more than \$550,000 will be collected in one year from officers, and \$1,500,000 from enlisted men; provided the army numbers 600,000. It might, also, be deemed proper to add to this fund stoppages of pay, by authority of courtsmertial, and the benefit derived from all penal service, from the eame source. A small per cent tax—one off more—might also be levied on all property selged from the enemy, by the army, or may be hereafter confiscated. Sutters may also be required to pay monthly the ten per cent, tax they have here to real beautiful to the period of a distribution of their profits or gains, or advantage derived from their connection with the army. Moreover, it might not be deemed improper to receive donations from affluent citizens; as they may be prompted by feelings of generosity, gratitude, and patriotism.

The pension now enjoyed by these invalided soldiers may be withdrawn wholly or in part, as may be determined. In lieu of which they should be intribable, however, with rations, clothing, to bacco, etc—every comfort and indulgence even, which, in the opinic of the offi

ery respectfully, your obedient servant, Surgeon U. S. A. and Medical Director, Department of the Northwest.

The Marletta Register, of the 9th inst., says of the obal, powder and men—some one hundred and twenty for each, independently of such of the present neutral crews as may be tempted to enlist. The transfer can be made in a few hours, the tenders will have distant destinations and discreet captains; so that, with the exception of this letter, the first news you in New York will probably have of the unprecedented treachery of France will be the arrival of a France-rebel fron-clad armada.

Yoll will ask why I, knowing this plot, do not frustrate it? I can only reply that there are solemn obligations binding me on this side of the Atlantic which do not extend to the other, and that I am oling the best my considence allows me. The facts will only too soon prove the accuracy of my information, and if you neglect my anxious warning, it will be at your own peril.

I have reason to believe that the sacret treaty which is known to exist between France and the Confederacy was not intended to run so soon the fish of exposure, and it is probable that the French are in the cook upon what we had seen in days were a seen in days agons. again to look upon what we had seen in days agone. And withal, a friend, who is exceedingly well posted in this whole region, in Ohio and West Virginia, had once remarked to us: "Long Run presents the best surface indications for oil of any locality I ever saw."

had once remarked to us: "Long Run presents the best surface indications for oil of any locality I ever saw."

A nice drive, over good roads, brought us to the run. Near the mouth, two new derlicks are up, preparatory to boring for oil—by whom owned we are not advised.

The "Plumiy Oil Co.," next above, owns what has long been considered first class "Oil Territory." At the lower line is a stump, at which there is a fine "rhow" of oil. Just above, on this property, are four wells. The first, bored about four years ago, as we are credibly informed by parties not now interested, at a depth of perhaps 140 feet, shot up a column of oil, illing the conductor plep, fully forty feet into the lair. A clitzen who lives near by, told us he saw fifteen barrels of oil numped from this well within half a day. The tank, with the mark of oil in it, attested the truth, substantially, of what he said. Oil then then was comparatively worthless—that already obtained having been almost given away—and, the pumping, was not prosecuted. The well, too, partially caved, and the flow has been temporately arrested, atthough oil now stands in the conductor pipe, which some of the neighbors dip off for their own use. Another well on the premises, at minety-even feet, gave a splendid "show." This well, at times, has showed to some extent. A pump is in the well, and with a very rude rigging, we had the satisfaction of seeing a full stream of excellent oil pumped out, within two or three minutes. This oil is of 40 degrees density. From a third well, a fine article of lubricating oil was taken out—of fully 28 degrees gravity—"so thick," said a neighbor, "that it would not pump," and worth double the common and lighter oil. The fourth well, we are informed, had a good prospect when the boring was suspended—the company too thaving the means to prosecute it to a cavantage. This company is received, a large engine, with power sufficient to pump two or more wells, and confidently expect; soon a production of thirty bairels of oil a day. It owns eigh

THE PRESTON COAL AND IMPROVEMENT COM-PANY.—This company owns twenty-five hundred acres of coal land in the Mahanoy Valley, this county, a short distance of East Ashland. It is most

TABLE TABLETON COME AND INPROVEMENT COMTANK.—This company owns twenty-five hundred acres of coal land in the Mahanoy Valley, this county, a short distance of East Ashland. It is most admirably located for mining purposes, and when all of the improvements projected by the company are completed it will, in our opinion, be one of the most productive coal properties in this region.

The company is composed of Boston, New York, and Philadelphia capitalists. The object is to fully develop their valuable property, and the Improvements made since its purchase last year, involving an expenditure of upwards of \$174,000, show their determination in this matter. When the company purchased the property there were two lessees on it, Messrs. Heaton & Carter and John Jones. The company at once purchased the lease of Missrs. H. & U., and lately secured that of Mir. Jones, thus placing the property entirely in the hands of the company.

The lands of the company have a run of two miles on the south, and two miles on the north side of Mahanoy Creek, in addition to a mile on the south slope of Locust Mountain—in all five miles in length, with an average height of breast of 200 yards above water level, on the four main coal beds of the Anthracite Coal Field. They have the Mammoth Vein, 26 feet in thickness; Skidmore, 10 to 20 feet; Primrose, 10 feet, and Dhamond, 8 feet thick. Apart from these large deposits of coal, is the skill greater body below water level.

The company designs having six large collieries on its property. Three are already in operation, and the fourth is under way. An examination of a large double-breaker, with a capacity of one hundred and fifty cars per day, just completed, shows that no expense is spared to render these collieries of the first character. It is an example worthy of emulation in the region, where it is praticable.

Tunnels are driven from the lowest possible water level on both sides of the valley, so as to drain all of the beds of coal in the mountain sides above it, and thus save the great is estimated that these collieries can be worked for many years above water level. This is an important matter.

With these collieries in operation the capacity is estimated at four hundred thousand tons of coal per annum. During the coming season, with the improvements is an incomplete condition, the company anticipates mining two hundred thousand tons.

it, and thus save the great expense of heavy pump-ing machinery, &c. By this system of draining it is estimated that these collieries can be worked for The company has quite a snug little town laid out on the property. It is prettily situated, and has already quite a mining population. The name to Preston. has already quite a mining population. The name is Preston.

The distance from the collieries to the head of the Reading Railroad is twelve milies. Two branches of the Mahanoy and Broad Mountain Railroad, and the Mount Carmel extension of the same, run through the property. The Lehigh and Mahanoy Railroad is located to the town of Preston.

The Preston Company is remarkably fortunate in laving secured the services of Mr. F. Koener as chief superintendent. He is thoroughly conversant with mining operations, and possesses considerable mechanical ingenuity. Some marked improvements in the holsting gearing at one of the planes of the company have been made by Mr. K., for which he deserves credit. In our opinion he is just the man for the position he occupies.

The company has a fine article of coal; its machinery for the preparation of coal for market is first class, and the managers seem resolved to give Preston coal a reputation in market by careful preparation. All this must tend to make the property of the company one of the met valuable in the Anthractic Coal Region.—Miner's Journal. George Francis Train in Norristewn.

[Correspondence of The Frees.]

Norristown, Pa., Feb. 11, 1885.

Our citizens enjoyed a rich treat for a good cause last night. At the earnest and unyielding solicitations of our benevolent ladies, the noted George Francis Train delivered us a lecture last evening, to a crowded house, the proceeds of which are to be distributed among the needy soldiers families of Norristown. The lecture was entirely extemporaneous, full of wit, and the whole audience was frequently convulsed with laughter. Never has there been a more decided success, and the large sum of money raised will bring down many blessings upon Mr. Train's head.

Mr. Train's hot in the habit of lecturing at present, and only consented to come after the most pressing and earnest persuasion, but he certainly can do a vest amount of good for the destitute families of the brave soldiers who are in the field, and the loyal towns and cities should take advantage of his services and eminent abilities in so good a cause.

NORRISTOWN.

JUVENILE DEUNKENNESS.—No less than eleven George Francis Train in Norristewn.

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COBRECTION.—In the report of the incomes of the Thirteenth ward Mr. H. F. Hover is reported at \$1,479. This was a mistake. The sum should have

The preparations now being made for mining opera-tions, indicate that they will be conducted during the coming season on an immense scale. It is stated that there are not less than 6,000 wells productive and nonproductive in the Pennsylvania region. The attention of capitalists has lately been directed to the oil regions of Eastern Ohio, where it is said oil has been discovered in large quantities. Long Run, of Eastern Ohio, bids fair to rival the Oil Creek of our own State.

The following is a comparative statement of the condition of the Philadelphia Banks on Monday and on the previous Monday: The following is the statement of the Mechanics' National Bank, which was omitted on Monday: Capita stock, \$500,000; loans and/discounts, \$2,504,000; specie, \$11,124; U. S. demand and legal tender notes, \$380,000; due from other banks, \$193,000; due to other banks, \$184,000; deposits, \$1,631,000; circulation, \$183,500.

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the Lehigh Valley Railroad for the week ending February II, 1855:

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Drexel & Co. quote:

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the chief attention.

Before the first session gold was quoted at 2081/, New
York Central 1171/, Eric ?71/, Hudson River 1091/, Reading 116
E. The following quotations were made at the board, compared with those of yesterday afternoon: Central at 117%. Erie at 78, Hudson Kiver at 109%, and Reading at 116 After the Board the market was excited, and prices advance X@1½ per cast. This advance was subse-quently lost. Kris sold up to 78%, closing at 78.

Semi-Weekly Review of the Philadelphia The produce markets, as we have noticed for some time past, continue dull and the transactions are limited owing to the fluctuations in gold. Flour continues dull at former rates. Wheat is firmly held, but there is very at form: rates. Wheat is firmly held, but there is very little doing. Wheat and Corn are unchanged. Cotton continues dull and rather lower. Coal is also dull. Fish and Fruit are unchanged. Naval Stores continue firm. Oils are quiet. In Seeds there is less doing. Whisky is dull. In Wool there is very little doing and

Whish is dull. In Wool there is very little doing and prices are unsettled.

There is very little export demand for Flour, and prices remain about the same as last quoted. The only sales we hear of are in small lots to the restalers and habers at from \$96.01 for superfine. \$10.2600.75 for extra, \$11.6012 for extra family, and \$12.2601.75 for extra family, and \$12.2602.75 for prime family wheat is firmly held, but the demand is firmly family held, but there is from 1706.1720 for but, Corn is firmly held, but there is they for the family and \$1.2601.75 for extra family held, but there is are making at 180.0650 for unall sales are making at 260.0650 for unall sales are sales ar

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METALS.—Fig Iron continues dull; small sales of Anthractic are making at from \$45000 places for three tumbers. In Manufactured Iron there is more doing, but prices are unchanged.

BARK.—First No. I Querettron is selling at \$40 places.

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CAL —The market is dull; the only sales are in small lots to the home trade at from \$8.0000 places with the sales at \$20000 places.

CAPDLES.—Adamantine are in fair demand, with sales at \$20000 places are without changes.

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superiority of our military and naval forces over those of the rebels.

There was considerable activity at the stock board yesterday, especially in Reading, which opened at 68% with sales, and run up to 68%, at which it closed, an advance of 1% on the closing figure of the previous day. Pennsylvania Raliroad also improved %, selling at 64. Philadelphia and Erie and Catawissa preferred were each % higher. Norristown sold at 68, and Minehill at 67. The oil stocks were a shade better. Densmore rose %, and Egbert %: Maple Shade sold at 24%, and Gurtin at 14. Company bonds were less active; sales were reported of Camden and Amboy 6s of '83 at 96, and do. of 89 at 99%; Union Canal bonds at 25%, and do. interest bonds at 21%. There was considerable activity in the coal stocks, with sales of Swatara Falls at 5%; Tremont at 9; Green Mountain at 4, and Fulton at 6%. Passenger railroad stocks were dull, and banks were firmly held at about last quota-New York Markets, restrictly the Ashes are dult.

Beradstuffs—The market for State and Western flour is 6@10c better for eximmon and medium graces. Sales 8.0c blus at \$9.70@9.85 for superfine State, \$10.05 @10.15 for extra State, \$10.20@10.25 for conoice do, \$9.76 @10.15 for extra State, \$10.20@10.25 for conoice do, \$9.76 @10.15 for extra State, \$10.20@10.25 for common to medium extra. Western, \$11.15@11.25 for common to good shipping brands extra round hoop Ohio.

Canadian Flour is five to ten cents better: sales 456 blis at \$10.16@10.20 for common, and \$10.26@11.75 for good to choice extra. Southern Flour is firmer; sales 603 bblis at \$10.20@11.50 for common, and \$11.90@14.50 for fancy and extra. bils at \$10 80@11 80 for common, and \$11.00@11 50 for fanor and extra.

Rye Flour is quiet. Corn Meal is dull. Wheat is very firm, with, however, only a very light supply; sales 2,000 fma. Chese or in a 18 step Malt is nominated at the sale of th

Chicago Markets, February II. The Flour market remains dull, and there is nothing of any consequence doing outside of the demand for supplying local wants. The sales making are almost entirely to the home trade, and are mostly op private terms. We quote the range for good to choice extras at \$7.50(8) 35. The stock on hand is large, but owing to the high rates of freight and the comparatively low prices ruling in New York there is no demand for shipment. prices ruling in New York there is no demand for shipment.

The Wheat market is less active, and prices rule in favor of buryers. Prices declined 1/6% of bushel, and the market closed quiet at the decline. The sales were at 31.23 for exits apring; 31.469 147 for No. 1 spring, and 31.27 for No. 2 spring—all in store. The market closed at 31.464/201 46% for No. 1 spring.

There is an active demand for Corn for shipping and on Government account, and the market was firmer, and sales were made at an advance of 233.2 S bushel, the market closing firm at the advance. The tales were at the range of \$5000 self or rejected in street at the range of \$5000 self or rejected in street at the range of \$5000 for rejected in street at the range of \$5000 for rejected in street as a shade easier, with sales at 62/600% for No. 1 in store, and at 616 61% for No. 2 in store. At the close the market was quiet at 62/600%, but holders were not pressing sales. A sale of a round lot No. 1 in store was made at 63% c, buyer's option thirty days.

Boston Markets, Feb. 13. Thin do., singlife; good and choice do., singlife;
GRAIN.—The receipts since yesterday have been 750 bus Corn. 1,744 do Uats, 575 do. Rye., 4,400 do. Shorts.
Corn is very dull. Sales of new Southern yellow at \$1.95; old yellow do. do., 21 05; old Wes ern mixed, \$2.16 B bu. Oats are steady. Sales of Northern and Canada at 856@15 bu. By in steady at \$1 769 178 B bu. Shorts are selling at \$32@54; Fine Feed, \$35@57; Middlings, \$55@70 B bu.
PROVISIONS.—Pork is very dull. Sales of prime at \$36@37; mess, \$36@40; clear, \$45@46 B bbl, cash. Beef is dull. Sales of Kastern and Western mess and extra mess at \$26@24 B bbl, cash. Lard is in moderate demand. Sales in bbls at \$26@25 B b, cash. Hams are selling at 21@22c B b, cash.

Arrival and Sailing of Ocean Steamers. TO ARRIVE.

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AT THE MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, PHILADELPHIA PHILADELPHIA BOARD OF TRADE MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

JAS. R. CAMPBELL, SAML. W. DECOURSEY, JAMES C. HAND, PORT OF PHILADELPHIA. FEB. 14. Sun Rises.... 6 44 | Sun Sets... 5 16 | High Water... 5 53 CLEARED.

MHMORANDA.

Ship Recovery and bark Blomidon, both from Liverpool, returned to the Breakwater on Monday morrning. An unknown schooner was seen ashore on Uspe Healopen on Monday morring.

Eleanship Gen. Sherman, Terry, from Port Royal Stainstan, at New York on Monday.

Brig J W Harris, for this port, was at Messine 2id uit. Fears are entertained for the safety of sair Emerald. Capt Eldridge, of Sippiesa. She was last reported Aug 28, 1864 on Western Greund, and was to put away for home in a short time. She was fitted for a summer cuties, and had not enough provisions to carry her through the winter. It is feared she went down at sea during the heavy gales in October.

The Revenue Cutter Grawford, the guardahip at the Marrows, has been carried down the bay by theise.