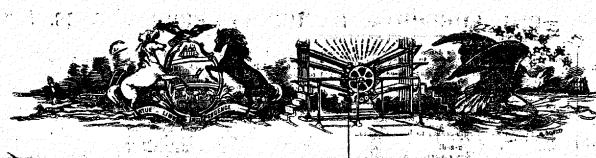
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A Remarkable Peace Editorial from the

STARTLING REPORTS FROM RICHMOND. THE CITY ABOUT TO BE EVACUATED.

-F. L. Stein. Special Correspondence of The Press. 1

NORFOLK, VA., Feb. 15, 1865. MARINE DISASTER. A sad and heartrending catastrophe, in which ten ives were lost, happened on the Chesapeake Bay, bout thirty-five miles above Fortress Monroe, on storday night last. On Saturday morning a very vere storm of wind and rain lashed the bay into a maze of fury ; and all who travel upon the steamers between the cities of Baltimore and Norfolk must have experienced what a heavy blow signifies, when the person is a few miles from either shore. The wind was very heavy from the northeast and blew a hurricane from morning until long after midnight of Saturdaya The Steamer Louisiana, of the regular Baltimore line plying between Norfolk and Balti-more, left the latter city on the afternoon of Saturday, at half past four o'clock. She had proceeded only as far as the mouth of the Potomac river when she encountered the storm. Putting herself upon half steam she proceeded, however, without any accident either to herself or any of her passengers. The night was bitter cold. The wind howled through the

gging of the steamer. rigging of the steamer.
"Thro' all the burdened air
Long groans were heard, shrill sounds and distant
aighs.
That, uttered by the demon of the night.
Warned the devoted wretch of woe and death " Early on the morning of Sunday, while it was yet dark, the black waters of the larger bay were eached, and here the storm had gained its height. The lookout on the bow of the steamer heard a faint

groan and saw a dark object on the port side. The steamer was stopped, thinking it might be a hu-man being in distress, for it had become clear that t, was a wreck of some description. The mate of the Louisians cried out to the shattered hull that was fast floating to the stern of the steamer. The man on board answered that he was in distress and perishing with cold. A boat was immediately lowered from the steamer, but the manual it touched the water it was but the moment it touched the water it was swamped; the wayes dashing over the men turned into ice in a moment. The air was as keen as a knife-blade, and out with almost equal severity. After a little time the steamer worked around so as to get within a few feet of the wretched man, when a rope with a noosed end was thrown him, which he quickly placed about his person, jumped in the water, and was dragged through it to the steamer. When he reached the Louisiana he was so stiff with cold and so perfectly exhausted that he could scarcely utter a word. He managed, however, to inform the captain that there were two other men on the boat, one of whom was frozen to death, and the other was about dying through cold and exhaustion. Efforts were made to rescue the other man, and after Hall, A. D. 1717
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for E H Helskil a vast amount of labor it was accomplished. The edge of the wreck, the sea washing over him at every billiow. The ice had formed in sheets all about his person, and he lay literally encased in ice. It could not have been less than six inches in thickness over him. It was as clear as crystal, and the body of the unfortunate man could be seen with distinctness. Both of the rescued men are attended by a number of army surgeons, who chanced to be upon the steamer, and after they had become thoroughly warmed and made comfortable they said that there were ten men on two barges and two in a small shallop. They were being towed from Wash. ington to City Point by a Government transport, and were overtaken by the storm. The transport shipped a sea, which stove in her wheel-house, and to save herself was compelled to cut the barges local. She lost them in the night, and then left for Fortress Monroe. All the barges sunk except the ne from which these two men were taken. Immedistely upon the arrival of the Louisiana at Fortress Monroe the relief boat T. C. Winants was de-

spatched to search for the missing men, and see if anything could be found whereby the bodies of the men might be discovered. The Chesapeake Bay is one of the most dangerous of all inland waters. The Baltimore steamers are nine-tenths of the time meeting with accidents, by which valuable lives are lost. The steamers are staunch and sea-worthy, but accidents of the severest nature sets at defisince the skill of man to make strength lways equal to the occasion. THE RALEIGH WHIG ON PRACE. I have just received a copy of the Raleigh Whig, with one of the most remarkable editorials that has ever emanated from the rebel press. I send it.entire: "A national enterprise partakes of the same disposition that a private or individual enterprise does. No man with sound common sense risks or jeopardizes his property or his life, his liberty or his reputation, when he knows that nothing but failure and perhaps irretrievable ruin lies before him. For four long years the Confederacy has been in the con four long years the Confederacy has been in the condition of a merchant who has risked everything and guined nothing; who has witnessed the foundering of the bark containing all his precious venture injudistant sea. How long can we stand this? How long

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are we to suffer and endure, without the faintest hope of bettering our condition? If we were unable to maintain inviolate our territory from inva-sion when our whole arms bearing population bristled with bayonets; when our ranks were over-crowded with eager and willing volunteers, what are we to do now when those armies, with but one ngle illustrious exception, have been defeated, deelmated, or annihilated, and we cannot recruit their ranks except through the unpopular conscription? the threatening aspect of the future, it becomes us as men to consider how best to ward off the impending calamities. And in the purest spirit of patriotism, in the highest love for the South and all her cherished institutions—her brave, courageous, self-sacrificing people—we affirm that it is worse than sacritoing people—we april that it is more than madness for us to continue the one-sided conflict. The spirit of our people is broken under a saccession of disastrous defeats; the Yankees are flushed with brilliant and dashing victories; we have lost the seacoast; Sherman and Thomas menace the interior, and Grant holds in his vice-like grasp the only effective army in the Confederacy. Anything-peace, honorable or dishonorable, with or without slavery—the old Union—anything under Heaven is preferable to the utter irretrievable ruin now await-

ing us.
"We do not utter this appeal in the expectation that it will be heard in Richmond, or if heard listened to. What cares the present head of the Confederacy for the complaints or sufferings of our peo-ple? Nothing. Nothing, so long as his own insatiable love of power is satisfied. North Carolina is no more to him than Mexico or Massachusetts. He is the evil genius of the South. He tempted her to the brink of disunion, and now to save himself would ruin his whole country. He has done more than all the Yankee generals combined to defeat our armies and crush out the military arder of our people. And if our enterprise falls it will be attributable not o Yankee prowess, not to Southern lack of pluck, but to the imbecility, the critical carelessness of Jefferson Davis." IMPORTS AT WILMINGTON.

The Wilmington (N. C.) Dispatch, in a late number, says that from October 26, 1864, to the end of the year, the following articles were imported into that city: Eight millions six hundred and thirtythree thousand pounds of meat; one million five hundred and seven thousand pounds of lead; one million nine hundred and thirty-three thousand pounds of saltpetre; sixty-nine thousand stend of rifies, and five hundred and forty-six thousand pairs

of shoes,

A SMALL REBEL CORPS. The Charleston Mercury of the 9th instant com-plains that one rebel corps in the Department of South Carolina has two thousand seven hundred names on its rolls, but does not turn out seven hundred effective men : it asks the pertinent question.

GEN. FOSTER AT NORFOLE.

Major General Foster arrived in Norfolk yesterday morning, from Hilton Head, and left for Baltimore in the afternoon. He expressed his positive pinion that Charleston will be in our hands before It is expected that a monster mass meeting for the storation of civil law will be held here during this

or the coming week. STARTLING REPORTS PROM RICHMOND. I have just seen a Captain Goss, a deserter from the rebel forces. He left Richmond on Saturday, and said that the authorities had ordered all work to cease on the monitors at the Richmond yards. A double-ender was blown up by them on Thursday last. He says that they are about to evacuate Richmond

Shipwreck on the Atlantic Coast. Fgg Harbor, N. J., with pine wood for New York, ame ashore on Long Beach, nearly opposite this place, about 10 colook on Sunday last, during the severe snow-storm. The crew succeeded in landing just before night, some of them being frostbitten little. The vessel is a total loss. The wreck has been sold by the captain as it lies on the beach. The body of an unknown man, apparently about forty years of age, was picked up on Tuesday last on the south end of Long Beach. From appearances HERMETICALLY SEALED MEATS

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107 South WATER Street. t had not been long in the water. The body was well dressed, but no marks or papers of identity could be found. There were also a lot of red velvet makings, andry articles of clothing, &c., picked-up along the beach, which would load to the supposition that a steamer or some large vessel had gone to places on our coast. A. T. L. Chambers, A. R. 7.276 Razdolph, Evan. 26,462
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Carver, A. people to a mighty struggle. Impelled by the despotism of treason—which mocked them in their perils—to the moral heroism which ever attengthens right in its midnight of gloom, they reversed their court by the decision of the ballot box, from which there is no appeal, and I thank a just and merottal Geothat the court, the State, and the nation, lived, and lived loyally: [Applause.]

This record of unmingled wrong and treachery is the history of the party whose representatives to day will east their votes sgainst the ratification of the proposed amendment to the Constitution. It is their work—they were so bidden by slavery, and they obeyed. Am I not right, sir, in saying that they are consistent? So far from being surprised that they so vote, I should think it strance indeed did they not maintain the shade of virtue that consistency and fidelity may give them. Slavery, conceived in crime, and faithful to its creation for inore than three quarters of a century, is about to finish its task, and when it turns for the last time to behold its riends in the exercise of power, it would be cruel, most cruel, indeed, for them to spurn it, and leave it to die unmourned and dishonored. They owe it to the power which they worshipped when it was mighty. They followed its black plume of desolation until it made bendage national and freedom sectional; until it subverted the genius of the Government and its fundamental law; until it plunged us into causeless war and brought bereavement to every circle; and now, when He who rules over all, in the futness of His time, has declared that "voucance is mine, I will repsy." and when His last relentless stroke is about to fall upon it, it is fitting in this hour, in this death-struggle, that they should be fathful to the institution that in other days made them great. 1,600 istrator of Daniel 302 Stone, deceased. 820 Smith, U.R...... 1,500 Stradley, Jno.....

BELIGIOUS INTALLIGENCE. REPORT of the Religious Condition of Colleges prepared by the Society of Inquiry, Andover Theo logical Seminary:

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Fames of Towns. Missi Canton..... Swatow.... 111 BIBLE CREEDS.—The sermon on this subject by T. H. Stockton, the pastor of the Church of the New Testament, which was announced in these columns for delivery last Sabbath afternoon, had to se postponed on account of the weather. It will be n place, Providence permitting, to morrow afternoon

at 3% o'clock, in the chapel at Eleventh and Wood streets. All who are interested in Scriptural truth streets. All who are interested in Scriptural truth and Christian Union are invited to attend.

The New Jersey Conference of Churches, at its late meeting in Newark, New Jersey, took measures to have its thirteen churches adequately represented at the General Conneil, to be held in Boston next June. The delegates selected are Rev. W. B. Brown of Newark, Lowell Mason, Jr., of Crange, Rev. Jonathan Crane, of Middletown, New York, and Rev. Edward Hawes, of this city.

A correspondent of the Church Journal writes from New Orleans that all the church clergy within our lines in Louisiana have united in inviting Bishop Hopkins to make an Episcopal visitation to that diocese.

The Clay Mission Chapel is a building in Pearl street, above Twelith, to be used as a colved Episcopal olergy have kindly volunteered to officiate.

The Rev. Charles E. Murray has taken charge of Zion Church.

Zion Church. New Publications. The second and concluding volume of the "Auto-biography, Correspondence, &c., of Lyman Beecher, D. D., edited by Charles Beecher," just published by Harper & Brothers, is decidedly better than the first. It includes the events, from Dr. Beecher's establishment of the Connecticut Observer, in 1824 to his death, at Brooklyn, January, 1863, in his 9th year. His leaving Litchfield on a call to Hanover Church, Boston—an unaccepted call to Philadelphia—his emigration to the West as President of and Professor of Theology in the Lane Seminary, Cincinnati—his trial and trials there—his visit to England and Scotland in 1846, (we well remember what a sensation he created there, especially his lectures on temperance)—his return to Boston, and his closing labors and departure, are related here in a plain, clear, and attractive manner. He was a man of great ability, sanguine temperament, exten-sive learning, expansive intellect, remarkable per-We reprint with pleasure, this morning, the speech of Hon. A. K. McOlure, in our State House of Representatives, on the motion to adopt the amondment to the Constitution. We have rarely read a more through, statesmanike, and unanswerable argument on this great question:

I do not err on this vital issue. However disguised by professions of loyalty, the teachings of the gentleman from Northumberland (Mr. Purdy) and his political associates are aimed to paralyze the power of the Government, and to strengthen the hands of its deadly enemies. We were told the war was fruitless; that it could not be successful; and fatthrini men were staggered by the earnest, tireless, mighty current of poison that flowed from the Democratic leaders to make the people their own and their country's fees. I except, as I have always down the owney stage of this commit. They have defied their political leaders in the darkest hour of the nation's cause, and rashed to its resons; but they left behind them the quibbling, craven by the political leaders in the darkest hour of the nation's cause, and resulted for the turbulence that has blotted our history in the various stages of this struggle for national existence? Whence came disorder, contempt of law, and riots in our own free North? Who taught the deluded victims of Democratic leaders to inaugurate anarchy in the chief oilty of the Union? Who taught them that conscription was but remots less tyranty, and by open defined the presistent, malignant how the present distance of the Union? Who taught them that conscription was but remots less tyranty, and by open defined the presistent, malignant how the present distance in present distance in my limit the chief of the Union? Who taught them that conscription was but remots less tyranty, and by open defined the presistent of the warm of the wealth of the presistent sistency, and true plety. His children have inherited much of his own character, and are, taken presentatives, on the motion to adopt the amendment to the Constitution. We have rarely read a "for all in all," the most remarkable family in America. Received from Lippincott & Co. Messrs. Harper have also published a neat volume. by Warren Burton, entitled "The Culture of the Observing Faculties in the Family and the School; or, Things About Home, and How to Make them Instructive to the Young." Common sense—that rarest of all qualities—is the pervading character-istic of this volume. Numerous subjects are noticed

or glanced at, but none beyond the ready comprehension of young. people. The aim is to engage and employ their observing faculties, and it is attained. We notice, with surprise, Mr. Button's crude ideas about newspapers. He thinks (p. 121) that the journal which invents its own sensational news is more popular than that which records facts. That goes off," he says, " which contains the keenest stimulative for the moment." We have not found it so. The reliable journal, known to contain nothing but accurate information, must inevitably go ahead of the sheet which makes itself so notorious by publishing falsehood that, at last, (like the boy in the fable, who cried out "Wolf!") it is discredited even when it tells the truth. Received from T. B. Peterson & Brothers. D. & J. Sadlier & Co., New York, have sent us an 8vo. volume, pp. 421, containing "Sermons on our Lord Jesus Christ, and on his Blessed Mother," by Cardinal Wiseman. Most of these were preached at Rome, during the period between Advent and Lent—the subjects, suggested by the Gospels of this time, were the Infancy and Passion of the Saviour, hence "His glorious Resurrection, His admiral (sic) Ascension, Whitsuntide, Corpus Christi, never could enter our cycle." The disourses were addressed to educated, learned hearers. many of them Protestants, which may account for certain recondite air that pervades them. No one can deny that they are eloquent—but it is not the eloquence which would naturally be awakened were the preacher addressing only an ordinary pa-rochial congregation. Received from H. McGrath,

Market street.
"Lord Oakburn's Daughters," a new novel, by Mrs. Henry Wood, has just been published by T. B. Peterson & Brothers, who have purchased the author's advanced proof sheets. As usual, it is a story of English society. The Earl himself is only a ry of English society. The Earl missen is only a poor half-pay sea-capitain when he first appears, and though he succeeds to a little, a very small in-come goes with it. The main interest turns upon the runaway marriage of one of the Earl's daugh-ters with a dashing country surgeon, and the development of mysterious circumstances connected with the previous death of her sister. The mystery is unravailed, knot by knot, with surprising in-genuity, and we must say that the novel is one of the best of the season.

Storage of Coal Oil.

To the Editor of The Press:
Sin: Your correspondent, M. T., misunderstand Sign: Your correspondent, M. I., insulaterations the plan I proposed for the storage of coal oil, and his objections thereto are consequently erroneous. The plan is simple, and the details require little engineering ability to make it thoroughly effective. It has been favorably commented upon by many, and lest others may have fallen into the same error. M. It is appears advisable to reproduce it while as M. T. it appears advisable to reproduce it while the subject is yet so painfully fresh in the minds of our citizens. "I propose that whenever and wherever coal oil is stored in any quantity, the place of storage shall be an excavation of sufficient capacity

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FOUR CENTS. The Shytenor of Likut. Pendergast Approving of the sentence in the case of Lieutenant Commander Pendergrast, of the United States steamer Water Witch, captured by the Rebels in Ossabaw Sound on the 3d of June, 1864—who was recently tried by court-martial at our navy yard:

Navy Department, Jan. 27.—At a nuval general court martial, in session at the Navy Yard, Phtladelphia, December 15, 1864, Lieut. Commander Austin Pendergrast was brought to trial, by order of the Secretary of the Navy, upon the charge of "compable inefficiency in the discharge of duty," the specification setting forth that, on or about the 3d of June, 1864, the said Lieut. Commander Austin Pendergrast, being then in command of the United States steamer Water Witch, lying at anchor in Ossabaw Sound, on the coast of Georgia, and pseucularly exposed to attack by the enemy, did not take proper precautions to secure his vessel saginst surprise and attack by-night, neither by stationing picket boats, nor by leaving the charge of the deck in the hands of a vigilant and competent officer. To which charge the acquised pleaded "not guity."

So much of the specifications as refers to the leaving of the deck in charge of an officer who was not vigilant nor competent, is considered by the court "net proven;" and the accused is found to have been "proven;" and the accused is found to the charge guilty," and sentenced "to be suspended from duty for two years from the date of this sentence, (January 16, 1865), on haif pay, with loss of rank during the period of his suspension." Sentence approved.

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ENGINEER GENTHER DISMISSED.—On the approach of Sherman upon Savannah, the rebels destroyed the Water Witch. Samuel Genther, the acting first assistant engineer of the Water Witch at the time of her capture, upon being exchanged, was arrested for alleged cowardies on the occasion. The Department learns that he went below, crying: "We surrender," instead of joining in the fight to repel the rebel boarding party. He has been dismissed the service.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

There was a good deal doing in the stock market ves terday, the sales and the spirit manifested being such as to warrant the belief that the market has reached ite owest point of depression and is now on the rebound. The oil stocks were particularly active, especially at the open Board, the establishment of which has given a new impetus to transactions in this kind of securities. The tone of the general news in reference to military perations in different parts of the country is viewed as operations in discrete parts of the country is viewed as exceedingly encouraging, and calculated to revive confidence, the absence of which has characterized the stock market for many months. Gold ruled quite steady throughout the day and the utmost efforts of the speculators in either the bull or bear interest failed to have any effect whatever. In all sides there is a confident feeling that Charlesto is about to fall, and with that may well fall the hope of the "Confederacy." It is in consequence of this cherful feeling in reference to national affairs that we have from day to day to record such large subscriptions have from day to day to record such large subscriptions to the seven-thirty loan, now being taken up with avidity in all parts of the country. Yesterday Mr. Cooke received subscriptions amounting to \$3,972.650 The largest Eastern subscription was \$500,000 from New York, and the largest Western \$30,000 from Peoria, fil. The amount of individual subscriptions by workingmen and women was \$2,517. The 1851 loan sold freely at the board at 111; the 5-20s were not so strong, the cales being of old and new at a desline of K on Friales being of old and new at a decline of 1/2 on Friday's sales. The 10-40s; however, are in good demand at a shade higher. The new 7 30s sold at 39%, State 58 were somewhat better, having sold at 91%. City 5s continue dull, and declined & selling at 95. The Railroad share list was depressed, though there were some large sales, particularly of Reading. The latter opened at 68%, which was a decline of % as compared with the closing price of the previous day. There were large sales afterwards, closing weak at 56%. Pennsylvania Railroad also was lower, having soid at rennsylvania Railfoad also was tower, asving soid at 62%. Camden and Amboy sold early in the day at 143, but afterwards fell off to 142, which is a decline of I. Philadelphia and Eric declined %; Norristown, Norsh ern Central, Rorth Pennsylvania, Minebill, and Little Schuylkill sold at about previous prices.

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The sales include Lehigh 5s at 98; Camden and Amboy mortgage 6s at 10½; Philadelphia and Erie 5s at 99, and Fairmount Park and Delaware Railroad bonds at 90. The only sale of passenger rail. road stock was Race and Vine at 10; 66 was bid for Second and Third; 42 for Fifth and Sixth; 45 for Tenth and Eleventh; 45 for Chestnut and Walnut; and 15% for Arch street. There was a steady demand for the for Arch street. There was a steady demand for Las
Bank stocks with sales of Philadelphia at 143; Commercial at 52, and Bank of North America at 195. The coal
and navigation stocks were inactive; Consumers' Matual Coal sold at 11, and Big Mountain Goal at 54;
The following were the quotations for gold at the Sours The annual report of the West Chester and Philadel-phia Railroad, which has just been published, shows a net increase of earnings of \$50,091.21. Locomotives and care alone have cost the large sum of \$61,504.66. The lease of the old West Chester Railroad to the Pennsyl.

vania Railroad Company expired in April last, since which time both roads have been under one manage-ment. The number of passengers carried during the year was 443, 441, being an increase of 75,251 over the previous year. The increase in freight was 6.212 tons. The company has in use seven engines, thirteen passenger cars, three baggage says, afteen freight cars, and twenty platform ears. During the year there was not a single accident to life or limb on the road. The following is the amount of soal transported or the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad during the week Degresse.....20, 869 (0

SALES AT THE STOCK EXCHANGE, FEB. 17. eported by Hences, Miller, & Co., No. 60 S. Third st. BEFORE BOARD. 100 McClintock ....... 6% | 167 Race & Vine. FIRST BOARD. SECOND BOARD.

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OPEN BOARD SALES. MOBNING CALL. 

The money must always accompany the order, and in no instance can these terms be deviated from, as they afford very little more than the cost of paper. The Was Press. To the getter-up of the Club of ten or twenty, an extra copy of the paper will be given. asettled. The Provision market is without change, Wool is quiet. Whisky continues dul The receipts and stocks of Flour continue light, and market is dull; sales comprise about 15,100 barrets The receipt and stocks of Flour continue light, and the market is duli; sales comprise about 15,000 barrans, pert for export and part to the U 8 flourmiessry Department, at \$10.2500 75 for extra, the latter for Chybilla, and Fennylyania and Westera extra family at \$13.761.15 \$10.1 The retailers and bakera are buying in a small way at \$600 for superfine; \$10.2500 75 for extra, \$10.76012 for convoint to those extra family, and \$12.05013 \$100 for famou brandy, as to qualify, and \$12.05013 \$100 for famou brandy, as to qualify, by Figure 16 edges and the sale described by the form the selfing in a small way at \$5.76 \$10 for more famous duly, and there is very little doing in the way of sales.

Ghalf.—Wheat continues inactive, but prices are firm, with false of about 15.900 bus, at \$2.0502.55 \$100 for good and choice Pennsylvania and Westera reds; white is quotied at \$2.0502.50 \$100 for pines Kepiveky. By a lecting in a small way at \$1.762 1.72 \$100. Corn is duly at about former rates, with sales of 1800.00 bus, new yellow to notice at \$1.652 \$100.00 tas said

The market is rather firmer, but the asless Hio. GUAL.—There is a good demand to go east on Govern-ment account, but the want of vessels checke business: mall sales are making to the home trade at about former rates.
DEUGS AND DYES continue dull, and prices are un-settled, owing to the decline in gold. Indigo is rather Setting, Owing to be considered only small sales of Western's making at T.G.78c W fb

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Figure 19 But a see a se at 80.0030 % bbt, according to quality. Dried Froit is rather quiet. Applea are worth 18@ide, and Feaches 2062.28% & b.

Fakied Mrc. —West India Freights are firm at former rates. The rates to Liverpool are without changs, and there is very little doling. A British bark was taken for Rio with lumber at \$6, in gold. Coal vessels are acaros, and in demand. HOPS are rather scarce, with small sales of new Kastern and Western at \$60500 \text{ h}.

HIDE Sales lesselling at \$3.032 \text{ Hom.}

HIDE —Sales have been almost excinsively confined to dealers, and even here have been rather mearre. We notice a few small lots of dry hides going to the yards, but tangers, even when in want, are rarely disposed to pay present prices for imported hides. Busnos

We notice a few small lots of dry hides going to the yards, but stances, even when in want, are rarely disposed to pay present prices for imported hides. Busnos Ayres bides are held at 46945 % bifrom dealers' hands, lingreen and saited stock there has been hardly the usual activity. The market is abundantly supplied with the latter, and are offered at 129013/c % b. Heavy hides are mainly sought, and the Association are selting their colections at 16c.

LEATHER.—Business continues very inactive; consumers are buying only in small quantities for immediate use, and holders are not eisposed to crowd sales. Prices are somewhat fluctuating, as they always are under a full stock and slight demand, but the receipts are now small, and no large accumulation can be expected. see now small, and he large accumulation can be expected.
SLAUGHTER SOLE.—Sales are moderate, and mainly
commed to heavy weights. The trade are, however,
purchasing other descriptions. Prices are a little unpricedy, and tales have been made at a light decline
We quote prime rough country leather at 50/955c, and
all light weights at 456/62c % in.

EPARISH FOLE.—There is no surplus heavy Baenos
Ayres leather in the market. We quote strictly prime
at 60/6 62c, with lower figures for light sides and in erior
descriptions. descriptions.
LUMBER.—The market continues inactive, and there LUMBER.—The market continues inactive, and there is very little doing in the way of sales.

MOLASEES.—The stock is very light and there is very little doing. Small sales of Poito Rico are making at 70%-76c. and Lew orop New Orleans at \$1 25 % gallon.

NAVAL STORES continue rather quiet. Small sales of fooin are making at \$200% bb. spirits of Turpentine is in fair demand at \$2 05% 2 10 % gallon.

RICE is in limited demand, with sales of 160 bags of Rangoon at 12% 6130 % bb.

OILS.—Land oil selis alowly at \$2.18% 2.55% gallon for No. 1 Winter. Fish Oils are in steady demand at former rates. Linesed Oil sells at \$1 55% 1.67% gallon.

le doing. Lest is value at from 65 to 75c per 1b. for fenns and manufactured at from 65 to 75c per 1b. for few grade black.

WOUL: —The market continues very quiet, and buyers are helding off for lower prices. Sales of fleece are making at 56@102c, and tob at 1b@15c F fb, cash.

VINEGAE, —Corn Vinegar is selting at 35c F gallon.

Vinecar. -Corn Vinegar is seiting at 350 m gallon in bbls.

BOOTS AND SHOES.—Trade continues unusually duil for the season. Only a few buyers of any description, and those few are from the most remote districts, that buy directly in this market. Kentucky, Tennessee. Miscouri, Iowa, and other Western States have hardly a representative in the shoe trade in town. Merchants are comparing the present inactivity with the bustle that extasted one year ago, and not unfrequently are at a loss to account for the difference. There are no prospects for any decline in prices by delays in purchasing; but, while this is apparent, there is no inducement to speculations, and deslers will neither buy nor orcer goods until they need them. There are doubtless other influences, such as military movements, the impending draft, &c., that tend to delay active sales, but accounts from all quarters agree in representing the stocks of saleable Shoes in dealers. New York Markets, February 17. New York Markets, February 17.

Flour, &C — The market for Western and State Flour is more active, and, under light arrivals and a very small stock, prices have advanced Z@55c on the low and 1(20c on other grades. The demand is entirely for the home and coastwise trade. The also are 11,000 bbis at \$10.16@10.60 for superfine State, \$10.70@10.85 for extra State, \$10.80@11 for fancy State, \$10.70@11 for including rades of Western extra, \$11.40@1.05 for shipping Ohio. \$11.60@12.25 for trade and family brands, and \$11.60@14.76 for St. Louis extra \$11.40@1.05 for shipping Ohio: \$11.60@1.50 for shipping Ohio: \$10.00@12.25 for trade and family brands, and \$10.50@10.50 for trade and family extras.

Estates of Section Extra Section 2. Southern Flour is more active, and 15c better; sales of 1,400 bbls at \$10.35@12 for mixed to good superface sountry Estitimore, &c., and \$12.05@14.50 for trade and family 

Boston Boot and Shoe Market, Feb. 16.

LETTER BAGS

PHILADELPHIA BOARD OF TRADE JAS. R. CAMPBELL, SAML. W. DECOURSEY, JAMES C. HAND,

PORT OF PHILADELPHIA, FEB. 17-SUN RISES.... 6 41 | SUN SRTS... 5 19.) HIGH WATER... 7 4

Brig Ida M Commery, McLellan, Cienfuegos. Brig Matilda (Swede), Anderson, Nevis and a market. Schr Georgie Deering, Willard, Portsmouth, M H., Schr Georgie Deering, Willard, Portsmouth, R H.,
[Correspondence of the Philadelphia Exchange J.
LEWES, Del., Feb. 16—P. M.
There are now at the Breakwater fifteen square rigged
vessels and twenty schooners. The schr P Bolse, before
reported, will be got off after discharging; the schooner
alongside of her was the Theo Jefferson. From Philadelphia for Jamsica; she was got off this moraing, leaky,
with loss of wheel, and other damage; she will return
to Philadelphia for repairs. The oyster sloop will probebly be got off to-night. Two other vessels were hauled
off by ing America. The wind during the day has been
from west to southeast, with rain. The tug America
dismasted brig. The ice has nearly all gone to sea from
the bay.

AARON MARSHALL.

Steamship Virginia (Br), Lewis, from New York for, Liverpool, was stoken 18th inst 1st 25, long 48. Steamships Corsica, LeMessurier, for New York, and Liberty, Wilson; for do, remained at Hawana lith and inberty, willian, for an eminetic at instance that instance instance in the Brig A G Cattell, Watson, sailed, from Cievfuegos 7th inst for this port.

Brig S y Merick (below), Mordon, sailed from Cardenas 3d inst for this port.

Brig Ragle (Br), Parker, sailed from Cienfuegos 7th inst for this port.

Brig Anna Wellington (Br), Jackson, sailed from Cardenas 2th inst for a port actth of Hatterns.

Brig J a Dillingham, Mudgett, sailed from Maianeas 3th inst for this port.

Brig Protege (Br), Reynolds, at Sagua 2d inst from Bayane.