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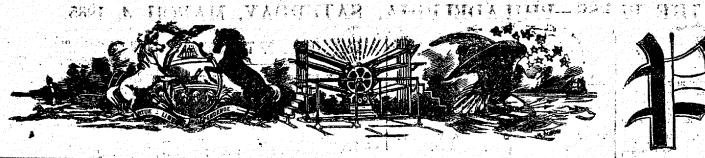
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The following is the vote by which the bill to ratify the africularity was lost:

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NAYS.—L. Abbott, Allen, Anderson, Boss, Broting, Cory, Coriel, Dulyer, Departed, Dougharty, Duryse, Edsait, Goble, Haring, Hoagland, Hoffman, Holmes, W. J. Illif, W. M. Illif, Rearney, Kinter, Schenck, Seiffert, Taylon, Treatment, Wan, Burkir, Van Vorst, Weart, Wileyer, Young + Signary, The Trenton Manifor, of yeakerday, Says: The The Trenton Monitor, of yesterday, says: "The New Jersey Senate has postponed the resolutions on the Constitutional amendment thi March 14th. There is no prospect of their passage in that body, Aside from the inutility of the sot, after the defeat of the measure in the Assembly, the Copperheads of the Senate are as malignant and as judicially House. It is known that some of the better inclined amendment, but the party screws were put down tight on all the members, and the result was that

there is not one tenth as much righteousness in the Demogratic Assemblymen as was required to save Sodom from pardition. The Copperhead legislators on Thursday looked 'sheepish'—looked as if they had done a mean and foolish thing; a mean thing because they had tied their party fast to the putrid corpse of slavery; a foolish thing because they had enabled the Unionists to make a party question of the matter by quoting the Democracy solidly against it." The Opposition organ in this city applauds the

New Jersey Copperheads for their support of bar-barism. We append an extract from its editorial remarks: "The sound and incorruptible Demogram of New Jersey could neither be purchased with Abolition money nor scared by Abolition threats. These appliances were brought to bear upon the members of the Legislature in New Jersey. But they failed, and the Democrats of that State refused to mutilate an instrument which had the sanction of Washington, and Franklin, and Jefferson, and Ma dison, at the blading of such men as Lincoln, and Sumner, and Stanton, and Wendell Phillips, and Fred Douglass. And this action will be ratified by the people of New Jersey. They are not willing o be subjugated by New England votes, nor to change the organic law of the land at the bidding of New England fanatics and agitators. No matter what may be the final decision of the States upon this amendment question, no part of the crime of tearing the nation from its constitutional moorings at this time, and setting it adrift upon the wild and tempestuous ocean of partisan madness and bigotry,

without chart or compass, can be charged to the ac-

CIVILIZATION REPAIRING WAR'S DESOLATION -As armies move they leave desolation behind them; but it is a strange feature of our war that civilization and industry creep on on after, fructifying deserts and bringing comfort out of desolation and misery. This fact is observable in Virginia as far out even as Fairfax county; or, in other words, as far out as safety will permit. In Arkansas the same fact is evident, but it is particularly so in Northwestern Missouri above all other localities. It has, almost up to the beginning of the present year, been a fighting ground. Price's army and legions of guerillas have been wandering and stampeding over almost every part of it. But as rebel necessity pressed guerillas and organized armies towards the borders of Kentucky, Arkansas, and Tennessee, peace came over the land and began to repair what strife had thrown down and broken On the Iowa border of Missouri the country is be ginning to assume its wonted thriving appearance All the counties in that section were, in the early part of 1863, depopulated by military order. They are now gradually filling up for miles with settlers who have associated themselves in colonies, as their fathers did in the old times of Indian treachery, for nutual protection. It is said that the farmers of Iowa and Illinois prefer Missouri land to their own,

and are now buying it up extensively for \$15 per acre. In Bates county agriculture is pursued with the same attention as if there were no enemies within a thousand miles. The people have an abiding confidence in the strength of the Union—in its ability to keep away the out-throats it has al-ready expelled. The same happy effects will, we cope, be witnessed in every other part of the theatre of rebellion, so that in twenty years nature will ease to be able to tell of blood, and the memory of war will exist only in history, in unwelcome poverty, and riven hearts.

Theilling Scene in a Theatre.—The Buffalo Courier of the 28th gives an account of a sad affair in the Metropolitan Theatre of that city on the evening of the 27th ultimo. The theatre was crowded with witnesses of the play of "Cinderella," which would have passed off well had it not been for the casualty. Near the end of the scond act, at the point where the fairy queen makes her appearance through the chimney, amid the flashing of lightning, a little balletgirl, named Rachel Wood, about six or seven years of age, chanced to be standing at the edge of the stage behind the scene, and beside the man who had the pyrotechnic material for the production of the flame. By some accident some of the combustible stuff was thrown on the girl, and her dress of light gauze instantly took fire. Mrs. John D. Wood, and a member of the Metropolitan stock, though dressed also in ballet costume, were near at the time, and rushed to the girl's assistance. A moment sufficed to wrap Mrs. Wood in a sheet of flame of before the fire could be extinguished she had sceived frightful injury. In the meantime the audience rose excitedly to their feet, and would have become panic stricken, had not Mrs. Myron (the fairy queen), with presence of mind, remained on the stage and notified the crowd that the danger was past. The injuries of the little girl are on the arm and breast, and were found to be comparatively glight. Mrs. Wood, however, is very seriously hut. It seems she inhaled the fire, and her recovery is doubtful.

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which end with the conquest of Exypto Cambyses, the Persian, about B. C. 588. Being composed of Sothic cycles, it ends with the last or fourth human cycle.

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We have not, this morning, the space to allow as to induce in, siny comments on this vote; but no words of ours sould add to the force of the fact. We will only add that may believe that add in passages and Tuesday, would scarcally have been tolerated in South Carolina—certainly the bittlerest foultein member of Congress never ventured to patient to have and revolting as those nitered by the Rev. Ma Gobte and his frieff fire force by which the bill to ratify tile afternament was lost.

Yeas.—N. S. Abboit. Bates, Bessley, Riedsall, Blaffeet, Booke, Briok, Callahan, Clearer, Creen, Hayrison, Heulings, Irick, Larrard, Lake, Landell Lakerep, Lighthipe, Moure, Nicholson, Fisher, Green, Hayrison, Heulings, Irick, Larrard, Lake, Ladertep, Lighthipe, Moure, Nicholson, Nixon, Peddie, Robison, Staats, Stocknop, Val Wasconer, Wison—30.

Naxa—L. Abboit. Allen, Anderson, Epss. Broking, Copy, Corled, Dalyer, Depastes, Doughard, man, Holmes, W. J. 1111, W. M. Jilli, Kearney, Kinter, Schenolt, Selfiert, Taylon, Treadwell, Wan, Burkirk, Van Voyst, Weart, Wileyer, Young—sign.

The Tranton Monifer of the vote by which the bull to the previous evening the content of the previous evening the content of the commence in the first day of the Egyptian calendar was adopted, and the month to be month to be sure of the proving the product, and of the commence in the first day of the commence of the first day of the commence of the proving the product of the proving the proving the proving evening, the coincidence of proving the proving evening, the coincidence is perfect. And it follows that there never was softing to the first day of the Egyptian vening the proving evening the connection of the commence of the first day of the Egyptian calendar was the month of the prevent the commence of the first of the first was preceded only ab

The year B. C. 1985 was also the era from which the religion of the historic kings, were counted in the Old Chromolle, and it was presented by three lunisolar close of 700 years each temposed of the Hebrit of the years), and 16 year luso, for Ptolemy of Mandelmas expressly stated that the Old Chromole commonced with the 17th year of Adam, consequently, B. C. 1985 was the 217th year of Adam. Before the record of historie kings in the Old Chronicle there is a period of fifteen generations inscribed in 443 years of a cynic cycle, from which a connection with the chronology of the Bible is thus

Period from the first year of Adam to the end of the Deluge, taken from the Bible 1657 years, Part of a cynic cycle in the Old Chron-Making the sum of three cycles of 700 ...2100 years, which, added to the period before the 17th year o Adam, makes 2116 complete years to the close of the third cycle of 700 years. Now, Syncollus states that the calendar was reformed at the close of a cycle 700 years. He also states that the "Shepherds came into Egypt in the 701st year of a cycle; but as it is now known that the "Shepherds" were native kings of Lower Egypt, who were afterwards de throned and consequently vilified, he must have referred to the era of the adoption of the calendar. exaggerated periods of Egyptian chronology, principally by considering the years to be lunar instead of solar, and also by transposition of the several periods, but without definite result. Besides, most of the writers have been hampered by erroneous views plan of reducing large evoles to small ones is duite as legitimate as any other, and, besides, it makes an exact agreement with the chrohology of our version Rejecting the 21 cycles devoted to the gods, it is only necessary to reduce the four cycles of human

history, or 5844 years, thus : To which must be added the 16 years before the beginning of the Old Chronicle, and there are 3,576 complete years to the close of the last Sothic cycle. In Brown's Ordo Sæclorum the first year of Adam is B. C. 4102, antil the first flav of January. Thereore, 3,576 years later make B. O. 526, the close of the 25th cycle of the Old Chronicle. Josephus also gives the age of the world at the estruction of Solomon's Temple, B. C. 588, as A. M. 3518, consequently A. M. 3576 = B. C. 525. But, although the new calendar was adopted at the close of the third avale of seven centuries, count ing from the 17th year of Adam, A. M. 2116, the commencement of that cycle appears to have been the real dividing line between fact and fancy in the

Egyptian chronology.--3,576 years. 

3,576 years. And the famous period of 3,555 years, ascribed by Syncellus to Manetho, was probably derived from the Book of Sothis, by adding to The reigns of mortals in the Book of So-this..... 3,555 years.

When it is remembered that Abraham was in Egypt towards the close of the third cycle of 700 years, and that Joseph, who had access to all the knowledge of the Patriarchis, was Governor of all Egypt, as well as son in-law to the Priest of Heliopolis, it will not be considered improbable that the age of the world should have been correctly stated in the Temple records.

J. R. M. The Opening of the French Chambers. The session of the French Lagsleisture was opened at 1 o'dlock this day by the Emperor, who delivered the following speech:

"Messieurs les Sénateurs, Messieurs les Députés:
"At the period of your last assembling I entertained the hope that the difficulties which threatened the peace of Europe would have been obviated by a Congress.

"This has not been the case. I regret it; for the sword often outs questions without settling them;

"This has not been the case. I regret it; for the sword often cuts questions without settling them; and the only basis of, a durable peace is the satisfaction given by the agreement of the sovereigns to the true interests of nations.

"In presence of the conflict which has arisen on the shores of the Baltic, my Government, divided between its sympathies for Denmark and its goodwill towards Germany, has maintained the most strict neutrality. Called to a conference to utter its opinion, it restricted itself to upholding the principle of nationalities and the right of the populations to be consuited as regards their fate.

"Our language, conformable to the reserved attitude which we meant to maintain, has been moderate and friendly towards both parties.

"In Central Europe the action of France had to be displayed with greater resolution. It was my wish to render possible the solution of a difficult problem. The convention of the 16th of September, disentangled from passionate interpretations, consecrates two great principles—the firm establishment of the new Kingdom of Italy, and the independence of the Holy See. The provisional and precarious state of affairs which excited so much alarm will soon terminate. It is no longer the scattered members of the Italian nation seeking to connect themselves of the Alps; it is a great country which rises above local prejudice, despising the ebullitions of unreflecting agitations—which boldly transfers its capital to the centre of the Peninsula, and places it in the

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made to simplify or suppress minute regulations which unnecessarily complicated the wheels of the Administration.

"Free trade, inaugurated by the treaty with England, has been extended to our relations with Germany, Switzerland, and the United Kingdom of Sweden and Norway. The same principles ought naturally to be applied to maritime commerce. A bill is under preparation to establish on the seas a competition that will engender progress. Finally, the rapid completion of our railway system, of our cansis, of our roads, is the obligatory complement of commercial improvements. We shall this year fulfil one portion of our task, by appealing to private enterprise or bythe minutes of public works the resources of the State, without compromising the healthy economy of our finances, and without having recourse to credit. The facility of communication at home as well as abroad gives imputes to trade, stimulates industry, and prevents too great searcity or superabundance of produce, the effects of which are equally hurtful both to consumption and production. The greater development that is given to our merchant shipping, the greater will be the facility, for transport, and the less reason will there be to complain of those sudden changes in the price of goods of first necessity. It is thus that we shall be able to meet the partial distress which affects agriculture. Some attribute their temporary suffering to the suppression of the sliding scale; they forget that in 1861, when it was in existence, the depreciation of the price of cereals was far more considerable, and that this very year the export of wheat far exceeds the import.

"It is, on the contrary, due to a liberal legislation, to the impuise given to all the elements of national wealth, that our foreign commerce, which amounted in 1851 to 2 milliards 614 million frances, has now risen to the prodigious sum of upwards of 7 milliards."

has now risen to the prodigious sum of upwards of milliards...
"New bills will be laid before you in another direction with the object of increasing the guarantees of individual liberty. The first authorizes provisional release, with or without bail, even in criminal cases; the second suppresses personal arrest in

stonal release, with or without bail, even in criminal cases; the second suppresses personal arrest in civil and commercial matters—an innovation, however, which is nothing but the re-enactment of a very ancient principle. From the earliest ages of Rome it had been determined that the property and not the person of the debtor was responsible for a debt.

"Let us, therefore, continue to follow the course marked out. Let us live abroad in peace with the different Powers, and let us not cause the voice of France to be heard save for right and justice. At home let us protect religious ideas without ceding aught of the civil power; let us spread education throughout all classes of society; let us simplify, without destroying, our admirable administrative system; let us give the Commune and the Department a more independent existence; let us arouse incividual enterprise and the spirit of association; lastly, let us elevate the soul and strengthen the body of the nation. But, while making ourselves the ardent promoters of useful reforms, let us firmly maintain the bases of the Constitution; let us oppose the exagerated tendencies of those who provoke changes with the sole object of sapping that which we have founded. An Utopia is to welfare what illusion is to truth, and progress is not the realization of a more or less fagenious theory, but the application of the results of exportence, hallowed by time and accepted by public opinion."

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. The stock market continued quite active yesterday for Il classes of securities. Government loans commanded fair share of attention, though prices closed weaker, one equent upon the further decline in gold. The 0-40s rold at 1/2 lower, and the new 5-20s at a decline of 14. The old 5-25s, however, were firmer at a elight advance, selling at 109%: the 1891s were steady at 110.

State 5s continued dull at a decline of ½; the sales effected were at 88½; the War loan 6s were ateady at 100. The City 6s were unchanged, the old selling at 92%, and the new held at 91. The sales of Com-92%, and the new held at 91. The sales of Company bonds were very limited, being confined to first-mortgage Pennsylvania Railroad bonds at 106, and Caméen and Amboy martgage 58 at about 68%, no change; Pennsylvania Railroad declined 1, elling at 61, and North Pennsylvania Railroad 1, sell selling at 01, and notin roundy vanus assuroad 1, selling at 27; Fhiladelphia and Brie was weak at 20, a decline of 4½ as compared with the last reported sale; Catawissa proferred sold at 30, a decline of ½, and Minehill at 57½. The oil stocks continued very active, and pricts were generally well maintained; Maple Shade advanced %, selling at 25%; Slippery Book sold at 10, and Bull Creek at 3%; Sugar Oreek was onial halder being firm Of the coal stocks there were sales of Green Mountain at 3%; Swatara Falls at 6%, and Falton at 6%. There is no material change to notice in City Passenger Railroad shares, Tenth and Eleventh soldent 44@40, and Thirteenth and Fifteenth at 27; 40 was bid for Fifth and Sixth; 15 for Arch street; 9 for Race and Vine, and 21 for Girard College. Eank shares are firmly held at about

former rates, with sales of Mechanics' at 80; 140 was bid for Philadelphia; 140 for Farmers' and Mechanics'; bid for Philadelphia; 143 of Penn Township; 52 for Girard, and 113 for Western.

Philadelphia, March S, 1865. To the Editor of The Press:

To the Editor of The Press:

Sig: You will confer a favor upon myself, and, I have no doubt, also upon many of the readers of your paper, if you will state in your money column what taxation the 10-40, 5-20, and 7.50 loans are subject to. Is the income tax?

Yours respectfully,

Sk. S.

The tax law under which the revenue is now collected exempts all national securities from municipal, State, and national taxation. Under the former law, the beads of the Government were subject to a tax engal he bonds of the Government were subject to a tax equa a short one-half that imposed upon other bonds. The ncome, however, from national securities must be comied in the aggregate of income from other sources. and be subject to a tax where that income amounts to

over \$600. The only distinction that is now made in eference to national and other scourities is that the The following were the quotations for gold at the hours The subscriptions to the 7-30 loan received by Jay Cooke yesterday amount to \$3,366.30, including one of \$750,000 from New York, and one of \$150,000 from

The following is a statement of the deposits and coinage at the United States Mint for the month of February GOLD COINAGE, No. of Pieces. 7,785 .\$473,114 58 Double Eagles..... 7,793 SILVER. \$100 00 60 00

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Sung Canal ..... 13
Big Mountain... 63
Butler Coal.... 10 

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Sales of Stocks-March 3, 1865.

THE OPEN BOARD.

| SECOND CALL | 200 Atlas | 12/2 | 200 Rathbone & Cam | 1 | 2 | 200 Rathbone & Cam | 1 | 200 Rathbone & Cam | 200 Rathbon

SALES AT THE REGULAR BOARD OF BROKERS.

BRIWEEN BOARDS.

| SECOND BOARD. | 100 St Nicholas Oil. b6. 4½ | 112 Penna R. ... lots 61¼ | 200 Tarr Home d.b20. 5½ | 120 dc. ... lots 61¼ | 200 Tarr Home d.b20. 5½ | 100 McK & Eik im. b80. 18 | 100 Continental ... 2½ | 100 Crescent City Oil. 1½ | 120 dc. ... lots 80 Big Tank lots. b80. 39 | 100 Sherman ... 11½ | 120 dc. ... lots 80 Big Tank lots. b80. 39 | 100 Sherman ... 12½ | 100 Moyal Petrol.lots. 2½ | 100 Royal Petrol.lots. 25½ | 10

SALES AT THE CLOSE.

| SALES AT THE CLOSE | 2000 US 5-20s. | 100 Sch Ray prf. | 65 324 | 100 Sugar Dale | 103 T | 100 Sch Ray prf. | 65 324 | 100 Junction Oil | 105 T | 100 Sch Ray prf. | 100 Junction Oil | 105 T | 100 Sugar Dale | 105 T | 100 Junction Oil | 100 Junction

The following are some of the principal articles in

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Markets.

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form er rates; cargo sales are making from Port Richmond at from \$8 75@9 \$ ton. Vessels, as we have moticed for some time past, continue scarce (OFF NE - The want of stock has limited operations; (60 hass for St. Downing sold at 33c, and 30) hass of Ric at from \$2@41c \$ fb.
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the south sices at 10,980; for sugar, and \$7.50 for measures.

Issees, all foreign port charges paid. Coal yeasels continue scarce.

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HOFS.—Baled is selling at \$3,031 ib.

HOES.—There has been vary little doing in foreign hides aince last review. The atotal in first hands is light and is unchanged; dealers are a led to tanners, at present prices of dry hide leather, there is evidently large profits in the tanning of dry hides, but country tanners are hardly disposed to operate to any extent, especially as few need the hides, to be worked in at the yards. In green salted stock there have been more sales, though even here the transactions have not been numerous. Dealers are holding Beanes Ayres dry hides at 40,640; and green salted at 12,613%; the heavy hides being taken quicker than light. The absociation are selling their heavy selected hides at 15c.

LUMBER.—There is very little doing in the way of sales and prices are unchanged:

MOLASSES.—The receibts and stocks continue Hight. LUMBER.—There is very little doing in the way of sales and prices are unchanged:

MOLASSES.—The receipts and stocks continue light, and prices are without change. A cargo of new crop. Cubs sold on private terms.

NAVAL STUEES continue quiet; we quote Rosin at \$404000 % bbl. Spirits of Turpentine is rather quiet, with small sales at \$1 \$602 \$ \$ gallon.

OLLS.—Lard Oil continues scarce; Winter is held at \$2.2 \$62.25 per gallon. Fish Oils are in steady demand at about former rates. Linseed Oil is selling at \$1.85 per gallon. Petrolsum is without change; we quote Crude at \$4(248) Refined in bond at \$7(265) and free at from \$7(300) per gallon as to quality.

The following are the Receipts of Crude and Refined at this port during the past week:

RICE.—Small sales are making at from 12%@13%c. per lb. cash.
Salt is without charge; 3100 Sacks Liverpool Ground sold on private terms.
SEEDS.—Clovereed is in good demand, and prices are rather better: 1,600 hus sold at 815,50@15 50 \$64 fbs.
Timothy is selling at from \$5,00@5 bu. Fiaxseed is selling at from \$5,00@5 bu. Fiaxseed is selling at from \$5,00@5 bu.
SPIRITS.—There is very little doing in foreign, and prices are unchanged; small lots of few England Rum prices are unchanged; small lots of few England Rum prices are unchanged; small lots of few England Rum prices are unchanged; small lots of few England Rum prices are unchanged; small lots of few England Rum creekly and dunder at \$2.25 SUGAR.—Prices are rather lower and there is more doing: 1,600 hade Cuba cold at 84,200 cin gold and 16%6 lb b in currency. TOBACCO.—Prices are without change, and there is very little doing in the way of sales. Both buyers and sellers are waiting the action of Congress on the tax. tub at 11 @112c 2 lb.
VID EGAR.—Corn Vinegar is selling at 38c 2 gallon

tub at 11(@112c @ ib.

VIB KGAR.—Corn Vinegar is selling at 33c % gallon in bbls.

BOOTS AND SHORE.—Business in the shoe market is far from being flattering. A few buyers continue to come forward, but are very cautious about law into come forward, but are very cautious about law into come forward, but are very cautious about law into come forward, but are very cautious about law into come forward, but are very cautious about law into codes. Bealers are generally afraid to operate, and almost could affects jobbers and manufactures. The arrivals of Kastern goods for the mount, inst closed have been 3,00 cases less than the same time one year ago; in fact, jobbers are taxdyfin' getting in their stocks, as well as the retail buyers. Manufacturing is heardly as brisk as usual; makers having orders are only full empoyed, and others are not discussed to prepare heavy took. Under the are not discussed to prepare heavy took. Under the are not discussed to prepare heavy took. Under the great his prices would materially decline, but use pose that prices would materially decline, but used to the case. Heavy winter goods are offering as evenal dollars a case cheaper than last prices and in seasonable goods, though the market in my folkers that in seasonable goods, though the market in every description of goods, and there is a general disposition not to hold stock; yet we hear of no one willing to make important corsessions to effect sales.

Elatourer & four and has been mainly confined to the home trade. Our quotations run from 5936c for prime heavy country slaughter. We hear of sales in selected, all heavy weights, at 16@50c for tring cared early declined and offered freely at \$500c for prime heavy country slaughter. We hear of sales in selected. But the All light weights at 40@50c.

Elatourer at the case of any prices range firm. We place our time quotations at 5500 for 20 McBlheny ... 2dys 61/4 300 Walnut Island ... 2% noco

New York Markets, March 3.

Ashes continue dull.

Braddruffs—the market for State and Western flour
is dull and unchanged Sales 4,500 bbls at \$9 75@9 90
for superfue State, \$10@10 16 for extra State; \$10@10 25
for choice do; \$9 76@10 00 for superfue Western; \$10 16
@01.040 for common to medium extra Western; \$10 006
\$11 for common to good shipping brands extra round
hoop Obio.

Canadian Flour is quiet; sales 300 bbls at \$10,680,50 for
common, and \$10 36@11.76 for good to choice extra.

Southern Flour is dull: sales 450 bbls at \$10,66@11.65
for common, and \$11.70@15 00 for fancy and extra.

Rye Flour is quiet. 'Corn Meal is dull.

Wheat is firm for white, and dull and drooping for
red; sales 7,300 bushels choice Chicago spring at \$2.16%and 7,0.6 fallwaukee club at \$215. Kye is quiet. Barley is dull. Barley Malt is dull and nominal. Oats are
dull at \$1.14 for Western.

The Corn market is dull at \$1.89 for old mixed Western in store. —The Pork market is dull and lower:
\$200.64,70 bbls at \$36.26,36.00 for new Meas, \$33 6,033. New York Markets, March 3.

prices

Beef Hams are steady; sales 825 bbls at \$26@27 25.

Cut Meats are steady; sales 650 pkgs at 17@18c for shoulders, and 15 4@21c fcr hams. The Laid market is lower; sales 2,100 bbls at 19%@23%c.

WHINKY is more active and a shade firmer; sales 600 bbls Western at \$2 30. Ecston Boot and Shoe Market, March 2. Ecston Boot and Shoe Market, March 2.

The Shoe and Leather Reporter says:
Thate for the week seems very quiet, and the bright anticipations of some who hoped business for the anoad cealers would spring out of the dry goods trade saves, seem destined to disappointment. There is very little scall for fany kind of siaple goods, the call being for fancy styles for summer wear. There are only two or three buyers in the market, and only a limited quantity of orders are received. The prices of webs, lastings, and other findings of this class are considerably lower, sympathising with the fall in gold; and these facts may weaken lead to the contract of the manufacturers are doing very little, except on orders, and the shoe towns in the State present.

TO ARRIVE. SHIPS PROM FOR DATE
City of Baltimore Liverpool. Mew York. Feb. 1
United Kingdom Glagow New York. Feb. 2
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Hansa Southampton. New York. Feb. 2
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MARINE INTELLIGENCE. PORT OF PHILADELPHIA, MARCH 3. ARRIVED.

Ship Sebastopol, Savin, 14 days from Pensacola, in ballast to J R Baziey & Co.

Brig Urania, Atwood, 45 days from Messina, with fruit, &c, to Isaac Jeanes & Co—vessel to J E Baxley & Co. A Co.

Bit Bagle (Br.). Shaw, 18 days from Gienfuegos, with sugar to 8 & W Weish—vessel to E A Sonder & Co.

Bit Bagle (Br.). Shaw, 18 days from Rew York, in balate of 1. E. Barley & Co.

Birig Eliza Ann. Ayres, 5 days from New York, in balate of 1. E. Barley & Co.

Birig Thistle, (Br.) Greighson, 15 days from Cardenas, with sugar and molasses, to Issac Hough & Co.

Brig John Geddes, (Br.) McCoy, 30 days from Giensfuges, with molasses to 8. & W. Weish—vessel to E. A. Sonder & Co.

Brig Sirene, (Hol.) Hermems, 27 days from Matanzas, with molasses to G. W. Bernadou & Bro.—vessel to E. A. Sonder & Co.

Brig Sirf, Sweetland, 5 days from Camden, Me, with 

Bark victoria (Br) Christian, Port au-Prince, Thosewattson & Sons.

Brig John Chrystal, Barnes, Sagua, J Hason & Co.

Bohr Mary E Smith, Smith, Cienfuegoe, E & W Welsh.

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Schr Belmont, Orr. Boston.

Schr E I Simmons, Row York, captain.

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Fohr Abbie, Rhight, cleared at Port Royal 24th uit for Four Abbie, Knight, cleared at Port Royal 24th all for this port.
Schre Four Sisters. Ehearer; S. G. Hart, Rowley, and Mountain Avenue, Rogers, cleared at New York yearlength of this port.
Schr Sarah M. Sherman, Sherman, salled from Providence list inst for this port.
Schr Rescue, Kelley, salled from New Bedford 1st inest for this port.
Schr C. Fantanzel, Wooster, from Rastport for this port. Schr Gloucester 28th ult.
Schr Kingleader, Rich, from Provincetewn for this port, remained at Kewport 1st inst.
Schr James Relicon, But, spiled from Dighton 23th ult for this port.

Dry Goods, 45.... 25 Soda Ash, casks.

Dry Goods, 45.... 25 S.459 tierces...

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Butter, ibs.....2, 2600
Hams, ibs.....2, 7,027
Locomotives....2, 69,700
Rails, ibs.....88,400

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Lard, ibs.....63,659 \$16,114

1,765
Pork, bbls......15

711

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30,365 Weekly Review of the Philadelphia Business continues dull and unsettled, in sympathy with gold, and the markets generally are very quiet this week. Quercitron Bark continues dull. The Flour market is dull at about former rates. Wheat is rather lower. Corn is very quiet. Oats have advanced. Cotton is rather lower. Coffee is quiet. Coal is without change. Fish are firmly held. Fruit continues quiet. Naval Stores continue dull. Petroleum is dull. There is no change to notice in Provisions. Whicky is rather firmer. In Sugar there is more doing. Cloverseed is in demand, and prices are better. Wool is dull.

The Flour market continues very dull, but prices are without any material change. Sales comprise about 8,000 bbls, at from \$10 00@11 50 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bbl for extra and extra family. The retailers and bakers are buving in a small way at from \$90@9 75 for superfine. \$10@10.50 for extra, \$11@11.50 for extra family, and \$12 25@18 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bbl for fancy brands, according to quality. Bye Flour is quoted \$5.00 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 50 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bbl. Corn Meal continues dull, and prices are wit hout change.

GEAIN.—There is not much demand, for Wheat, and prices are rather lower. About 18,000 bus. sold at from \$2.50@2 50 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bus, for fair to prime reds, and white at from \$2.50@2 50 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bus the late for prime Kentucky. Bye is selling in asmall way at \$1.72 bus. Orn is dull and rather lower, with sales of 20,000 bus. prime yellow at \$1.55@1.59 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bus. The following are the receibts of Flour and Grain at this port duting the past week:

Flour.

11.400 bbls.

The Flour market continues to pute.

22.600 bus.

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PROVISIOES.—There is po material change to notice in prices or demand, and the market continues dull: MARCH S-Evening

n ballast to captain.
Schr Clarabel, Smith, 4 days from New York, with
ndes to D Ocoper & Co.
Schr Fanny Keating, Rich, 6 days from Boston, with Schr Fanny Keating, Rich, 6 days from Boston, with mass to Crowell a Collins.
Schr Buens Vists, White, 5 days from Fortress Monroe, in ballast to captain.
Schr Maggie Van Dusen, Garrison, 6 days from Fortress Monroe, in ballast to saptain.
Schr J Burley, shaw, 6 days from Fortress Monroe, in Sallast to L Andeuroid & Co.
Schr P Bote. Beles, from Savannah via Cape Henlopen, in ballast to captain. The P B was ashore at Cape Henlopen, as before reported, and was got off with trifling da nage after discharging her cargo (371 bales), which was shipped to New York per schooner 8 B Wheeler, which sailed from Delsware Breakwater 1st inst

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Schr James H Moore, Nickerson, 3 days from Boston,
with mass to Twells & Co.—arrived let inst and accidently omitted.
Schr Planter, Fowler, 1 day from Leipele, Del, with
corn to Jos & Palmer.
CLEARED. Bark Victoria (Br) Christian, Port au-Prince, Thos.

MEMORANDA.

Bark Issac R Davis, Hand, cleared at Port Royal 25th ult for this port.

Bark Thos Kilam, Morrell, from New York for Antwerp, was off Plymouth 18th ult. Had experienced yery heavy westerly gales, and on Feb II the second mate was washed overboard by a sea which pooped the ship. hip. Brig Newbury, Howes, hence at New Orleans 18th ult.

Brig Ellen P Stewart, Cain, cleared at Port Royal
21st ult for this port.

Schr J G Babcock, Higbee, hence at Port Royal 23d

Wheat 23,500 bms.

Corn. 26 100 bms.

Oats. 26 100 bms.

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PROVISIONS.—There is no material change to notice in price or demand, and the market continues dult; small sales of Mess Pork are making at \$57.00 \$\mathbb{P}\$ barrel. See I have a strom \$10.02 \$\mathbb{P}\$ barrel. Beef hams are held at \$22 \$\mathbb{P}\$ barrel. Bressed Hogs are selling at from SiGOL \$0 the 100 hs. Bacon is firmly held; small sales of Hams are making at 24.02 \$\mathbb{P}\$ corp plain and the market are scarce; 700 fixed \$7.02 \$\mathbb{P}\$ beach. Green Mests are scarce; 700 fixed \$7.02 \$\mathbb{P}\$ beach. Green Mests are scarce; 700 fixed \$7.02 \$\mathbb{P}\$ could have at \$15.00 and sides at \$20.02 \$\mathbb{P}\$ could have at \$15.00 and sides at \$20.00 \$\mathbb{P}\$ beach of the sales of \$000 barrels and there as at \$0.00 \$\mathbb{P}\$ beach of \$1.00 \$\mathbb{P}\$ beach of \$