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THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1865. American Humor. The "Library of Humorous American Works," onsisting of thirty volumes, with illustrations expressly designed by Darley, has been out of print for some time, but T. B. Peterson & Brothers have mmenced a re-issue, with illustrated covers, the first batch of which is just out. These six volumes consist of "The Big Bear of Arkansas," by T. B. Thorpe, with other stories; "Western Saenes, or Life on the Prairie," by John S. Robby, "Major Jones' Courtship;" "Adventures of Captain Simon Suggs;" "Odd Leaves from the Life of a Louisiana Swamp Doctor;" and "Major Jones Sketches of Travel from Georgia to Canada." These six volumes contain sixty-four of Darley's most amusing designs and will be followed by Neal's "Charcoal Sketches," "Sol Smith's Autobiographical Sketches;" &c. If any one wants half an hour's genuine amusement

at any time, let him forget care over one of these racy volumes, containing that exaggerated fun. which provokes the laugh, even against the reason. American Magazines The Atlantic Monthly and Our Young Folks, both for March, have come to hand, through Mr. T. B. Pugh, Sixth and Chestnut streets. The Atlantic. Monthly opens with the first part of "The Story of a new novelette, full of promise. There are further portions of "Needle and Garden," a domestic tale, told in a very natural manner, by Mrs. Stowe, of "Dr. Johns," by Ik Marvel, and of "The Chimney Corner." We find some readable poetry, too; a clever dissertation on "The Popular". Lecture," and a most interesting paperon "An-clent Mining on the Shores of Lake Superior." Mr. S. C. Hall gives the third (Moore and Coloridge, came before) of his "Memories of Authors," the subject being poor L. E. L. His wife, whose recollections are introduced, mentions, of Miss Lindon's personal appearance, "you saw these detects at the troussé, and that she was underhung, which ought to have spoiled the expression of her mouth, but it did not." This is awkward verbiage, and after dozen queries we have been mable to ascertal what "underhung" can mean. The second portion of Gottschalk's "Notes of a Planist" is a remarkab production, giving an account of his turning herm on an extinct volcano, (in company with a poor it

natic, whom he found on what Daniel () Rour natic, whom he found on what Daniel () Rour would have called "a dissolute island,") as a plano. Considering that Mr. Gottschaldstrong thumping puts a plano hors de comi in a few hours, his amusement, as a cenou must have been of limited continuents. ust have been of limited continuance, unle also had with him a few hundred pounds, or so, Gottschair snows, in his writings, that his must talent, confessedly great, is smaller in quality, than his placid self-conceit. We hope to perfer more of his amusing "Notes."

The third number of Our Young Folks is conbetter than its predecessors; more carefully the cause less familiarly, written. It is liberally that trated, with good wood engravings. The beat papers are by J. T. Trowbridge, "Carleton," the Stowe, and Rose Terry. The "Lessons in Medio" will interest many young people. Their asterishment, however, will expand itself on "Afloat in the Forest," a tale of adventure by Mayne Reid, in the whose invention must pale the ineffectual fires of Mendez-Pinto, Longbow, and Munchausen. Yet, mendez-Pinto, Longbow, and Munchausen. Yes "The City Girl," by Gall Hamilton, describing how a little girl danced the Highland Flingin costume, kilt included, is at once feeble and common-place. As a whole, "Our Young Folks" deerves

to be popular with the rising generation—and their The March number of the Philadelphia Photographer discusses, among other questions, the Relation of Photography to the Fine Arts, (a paper close to Cheltenham Station, North Pennsylvania Railroad, prepared by Mr. J. C. Browne, and well described by the Rev. Dr. Morton.

Missionaries in Turkey.

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We find in the Liverpool Times the annexed statement of English Protestant missionary troubles in Turkey:

The attempts made by various English religious societies to extend the Christian faith in Turkey have recently created some excitement among the Moslem population, and compelled the intervention of the English ambassador. The immediate result is a long correspondence just presented to Parliament. It is doubtful whether those who have caused the agitation are under the direct control of the Protestant societies who have employed missionaries in Turkey, as it appears to have originated in the conduct of some native converts, who have ventured to preach their adopted creed among their own countrymen, at the risk of disturbing the public peace in a dangerous manner. The agitation commenced in July last, when Sir H. Bulwer, in a despatch dated the 18th of that month, reported that "a case of some difficulty and danger had arisen, which would probably cause a disagreeable impression in England." Four or five converts have been preaching in Constantinople, in the "khans" or inns, to travellers from the interior of Turkey, who are the most fanatical portion of the population. The attacks publicly made on their faith by those who had renounced it roused great indignation among the Moslems of the capital isle, as they considered it a public insult. The people will not tolerate from a renegade what they will listen to calmly from a foreigner born in the creed he professes. The interference of the police became necessary to protect the lives of these converts, and some of them were arrested. The shops where Bibles were sold have been chosed, as well as the places where the preaching took place. The Government itself has no apprehension of the religious consequences, but dreads any exckement of the public mind in such a city as Constantinople, where, as Sir H. Bulwer states, "if any affray occurred, and some of them the sease of the converts, and permission for the during the professe of the converts, that "they had be

of the 1st ult. relates the following:

The French Lazzarists occupying the model farm near the Alemdah, on the Asiatic side of the Bot phorus, have during the past week had a squabhli with the police, originating, if our information, hi correct, in an "indiscretion" far beyond what wat ever charged against our own Protestant mission aries. It appears that some agents of the priess in question recently selzed five deserters in the neighborhood of the farm, and, instead of handing them over to the police, delivered them up to the reverend fathers. The news of their good treatment induced, it is said, two other runaways to join them, and these also were even more than hispitably received by the monks. On the affair coming to the knowledge of the authorities, a party of zapiles were sent to demand the surrender of the ringees, but this was fiatly refused, and on the poke threatening to enter the premises and seize their men the gate was flamed in their face, and they were dared to attempt an entrance at the peril of he vengeance of the French embassy. The menacl sufficed, and the baffled policemen slunk back to report their failure. It remains to be seen what action the Porte will take in the matter.

A Ball at the Palais soyal.

Prince Napoleon's much talked of ball came off at the Palais Royal on the 11th. The Paris correspondent of the Daily News, speaking of this Paristan "event," says: "It was not only the first fele on a grand scale given in the Palais loyal since the death of King Jerome, but the men recherché one, out of the Tulieries, of which there is any record since the restoration of the present dynasty. Twenty-two salons were thrown oper and as several of them are not large, the fourteen inndred invited guests filled the rooms to overflowig. Every one of these salons has a peculiar character of its own. Several of them have only lately ben redecorated and newly finished, and were used in the first time on this occasion. The Prince, who is passionately fond of the fine arts, has greatly asked to the embellishments of the historical Palis Royal since his father's decease. The sculpture allery contains busts and statues of many members of the Bonaparte family, at various ages. Aloust of Prince Napoleon, taken when he was three or four years old, represents him as a child de artraordinary beauty. A fine group of three chilten perpetuates the outward semblance of Prince Ferome (the deceased brother of Prince Napoleon), the Princess Mathilde, and Prince Napoleon hishelf in their infancy. A statue of King Jerome wife bears, a striking resemblance to Princess in the decreased brother of Princes Royaleon in the infancy. A statue of King Jerome wife bears, a striking resemblance to Princess mathilde at the present day. In the middle of this gitery is a remarkable model of a Roman temple of he Greek school. One little room contains busts of fapoleon I. at various ages from 1780 to 1812; and lisoseveral chairs and other articles of furniture taken from the room in which he was born at Ajacole, h Corsica, in 1769. A delightful soft-carpeted galley, used last night as a passage to the supper-room is lined on either side with well-execused bronze tests of a number of French celebrities—Voltaire Modilee. A Ball at the Palais Ioval.

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the Northern Sear. The Emperer and Empress or the to the Fall at tep, walked about a great deal in the salons, stayed to supper, and did not leave till one o'clook. All the corps diplomative, with the exception of the Pope's munclo, who, as a matter of course, never goes to balk, and (as I smitold) the Russian ambassador, were present. Beedles ministers, marshals of France, and a great many official peredonage. E vist number of literary and artistic calebrities figured among the company. M. Emil de Girardin, who was there, calls it the 'fue of intelligence.' It is understood in Paris that the Pfince Napoleon; with the concurrence of the Emperor, took this opportunity to place himself before the public in a more prominent position than he has bitherto done, and one in excordance with the confidence reposed in him by the Sovereign, who has made him Vice President of the Privy Council, and as a satisfied him Vice President of the Privy Council, and as a satisfied him Vice President of the Privy Council, and as a satisfied him Vice President of the Privy Council, and as a satisfied him Vice President of the Privy Council, and as a satisfied him Vice President of the Privy Council, and as a satisfied him Vice President of the Privy Council, and as a satisfied him Vice President of the Privy Council, and as a satisfied him Vice President of the Privy Council, and as a satisfied him Vice President of he heir apparent asterning to the time of the Privy Council, and as a satisfied him Vice President of he heir apparent strain of diminutive proportions rounded at its extremity. There was a petiticat of the same color, with a flounce to match. The edges of this petitional and train were adorned with very pale blush roses. Beneath was a apather green satin skirt of great length behind, the folds of which must have leave very ample. A zone of four rows of remarkably fine diamonds suppressed he he had a sating the diamonds of the same sating as a sating and the corner, which was a repetition of what one seas the was a petiti

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL - The Imperial Court of Paris has just heard an appeal from a sentence of the Tribunal of Correctional Police, by which M. Beaujoint, the author of a novel entitled "Nuits de Paul Niquet," and M. Burel, the responsible editor of the Omnibus, a journal in which that novel was published, were condemned, on the complaint of the heirs of P. Niquet, to pay a fine of 100f, with 200f, damages, for libellous statements made in the said novel. It appears that, in the beginning of the present century, one Paul Niquet established a wine shop in the neighborhood of the March dee Investment. neighborhood of the Marche des Innocents, which afterwards became a notorious nighthouse, frequented by all sorts of bad characters; but Niquet had retired from business long before that period, though the house continued to be known by his name. M. Beaujoint, in his novel, made the establishment the rendezvous of all the robbers and assassins whose imaginary adventures he relates, and Niquet's heirs, considering the nar-rative a libel on their ancestor, and reflecting dishonor on themselves, took legal proceedings with the result stated. Against the decision the defendants now appealed, and their counsel argued that his clients had had no intention of libeling the complainants, of whose very existence they were ignorant; that Niquet had sold his business in 1822, and that the events in the novel are described as oc-curring about 1840, when the house really bore the reputation attributed to it by the author; also that the defendants, as soon as complaints were made by the Niquets, at once disclaimed all intention of an noying them, and declared their conviction of the

respectability of the family whose name unfortu-nately figured in the novel. The court, taking this view of the case, quashed the judgment, and condemned the Niquets to pay all costs. - A few days ago it was announced that the authorities at Nassau had refused permission to the commander of the United States gunboat Honduras to anchor that vessel in the harbor. A-correspondent of the New York Herald says in a letter dated

"The captain came ashore in his small boat to get permission to anchor, which was refused; that he was obliged to return to his ship through a heavy surf, spend the night at sea; and return to Nassau in the morning to transact his business with the consul. It seems that the fact of his landing at all gave great umbrage to the authorities of the place, and a communication upon the subject was sent in to the American consul. Thomas Kirkpatrick, Eng., censuring the conduct of the commander of the gunboat in coming ashore. The consul declined entering into a discussion with the authorities here, and with great good judgment referred the matter - Gov, Blasdell, of the new State of Nevada, takes a different view of some things from that entertained by the Legislature. He vetoed two of making the members preferred creditors, by ordaining that \$90,000 of the first moneys received into the reasury, "not otherwise specially appropriated,"

should be set aside to create a "State Legislative Fund," and "an act to prohibit the payment of certain warrants." In consequence of the Governor's press thinks he is right; and, if that be the case, of course, he ought to "go ahead." - When Solomon W. Roberts was superint of the Ohio and Pennsylvania Railroad he invariably wrote for the press a full and faithful account of every accident that occurred on the road, and al-ways furnished the accounts as promptly as it was orm. He did not give a one-sided or partial narraevery railroad company, inasmuch as the public would learn the facts sooner or later, and it was better that the information should be gathered from

the railroad company at once, instead of being picked up through those likely to distort it to its injury. - Drs. Billing and Chappell, the medical tendants of Miss Bateman, in London, have po-sitively interdicted that lady from resuming her engagement at the Adelphi Theatre for the prea severe cold, which has attacked her throat, an which deprives her in great part of the use of her from undergoing the physical exertion incidental to the discharge of her professional duties. As soon as her physicians give their consent, Miss Bateman will resume the character of Julia, in the "Hunchback," which indisposition alone compels her tem-

- "Ambassadors from Madagascar," says th Nord, "are said to have left Tamatava on the 23d o are believed to be provided with the necessary por ers for negotiating and signing treaties with the three countries. Their stay in the United States will probably extend over two months, as they have to make purchases on account of the Government consequently they will not arrive in Europe until about the end of April." - The delicate and dangerous operation of excision of the tongue has recen'ly been successfully performed. The patient was a Manchester man; the operation was performed in Edinburgh by Prof. happy sufferer has since written to the Professor that he never felt better in his life than now. The Scotsman says that as newspaper readers will not seems only fair to record the fact that a successfu

fail to remember that two distressing and fatal cases have occurred within the last two or three years, it peration has taken place... - An interesting discovery has just been made in tumulus at Ekaterinoslaw, in Russia. It consists of a treasure which formerly belonged to a chief of the Huns. Among the different articles is a heavy gold diadem, in which is set a cameo of amethyst of ancient Roman workmanship, also, a large collar, racelets, and drinking cups, with handles formed y animals, the whole of which are in gold of renarkable workmanship. - The statistics of military-prison life on Johnson's Island, where 7,771 rebel prisoners have been ty of only 210, or little more than 21/2 per cent. The per centage of deaths among our prisoners confined at Salisbury, N. C., was more than nine times

greater. That is, it reached to about one fourth of the entire number. - Of the 40,000 Chinese in California, about 30,000 are engaged as miners, each paying, or supposed to pay, a monthly tax of \$4—\$12,000 a month—to the State and county revenue. About 2,500 work on ranches; about 1,000 as cooks and private servants. Nearly 2,000 are females, and nearly 5,000 are mer-- Punch says: "We have much pleasure in ancouncing a sweet thing in coiffures. It consists in a bandeau formed of gold and silver, and set with olors, arranged in two numerical figures indicating the wearer's age,"
— Principals of the intermediate schools in Cin cinnati receive \$1,600 a year; two lady teachers

nave \$1,000 each; three \$700 each, and seventeen

\$600 each. - The expenses of living are less in Cincinnati than in Springfield.

- One of Garibaldi's generals has been arrested in New Haven for keeping a barber shop open on Sunday, and was discharged because he did not talk - The Copperhead paper at Grass Valley, Cal., complains that the goats, performing the office of street scavengers, follow the carrier and devour that

The Bristol Bailroad Accident. IGHT PERSONS NO LED-THE CAUSE OF THE AC OIDERT-NEGLECT OF EAILROAD EXPLOYEDS. As time goes by the confusion of accounts of this accident fresolving itself into consistency and or der. Our correspondent yesterday stated the num-ber of the killed at five, but subsequent inquiry has reased this number to eight-adding to the list the names of J. Frank Poster, 9th Massachusetts Peter Randall, whom it was supposed was dead; and

another man, name ubknown.

The cause of the accident seems to have been negligence on the part of the railway employees. The Southern train, whose non-serival enforced the detention of the "Owl" train for so long a period, tention of the "Owl" train for so long a period; was, according to a correspondent of the New York Evening Post, disabled at Wilmington. He says:

"The 'boiler broke,' as was reported in the cars, and we lost one hour at that place. Instead of getting a sound engine there, the train pushed on until within two miles of Gray's Ferry, where it came to: a dead stop. The engine was detached and sent to Philadelphia for another, which came after the delay of an hour and a half. This second engine also was too weak, and barely managed to pull the train to the depot. But for this three hours detention, the trains north of Philadelphia would all have been on regular time, and probably no accident would have happened."

A Trenton paper refers to the conduct of the am-A Trenton paper refers to the conduct of the em-ployees on the Trenton branch, and ascribes much

of the blame to the telegraph operaters and switch-tender, and the engineer's disregard of the com-pany's orders. It says the telegraph operators failed to warn the trains of each other's proximity, and continues: and continues:

"The switch-tender at Shamony station was told to warn the Washington line to run slowly and look out for the express and freight trains at Bristol. He did nothing of the kind, but went off to bed and paid no attention to his orders. Again: the through Washington line came rushing through Bristol at nearly thirty miles an hour. The law limits its speed through the borough to four. Had that been its progress it could have stopped in time, and no trouble would have ensued." Coroner Early, of Bristol, is holdingian inquest, and the finding of the jury ought to place the responsibility of the fatal accident on the proper per-

ons. Railroad accidents have become frighting

numerous, and something must be done to abate

their frequency and give every man who rides on

our railroads a slight guarantee for the safety of SAFETY OF "DUMMY" ENGINES. - Since these engines are being rapidly introduced in many street railroads in the various large cities, it may be well to give a word of warning to the engineers in charge of them. The boilers of a steam car are as liable to explosion as boilers anywhere else, and are liable also to inflict great damage, for in most of the cars seaks are arranged for the passengers within a few inches of the botters, which are separated from them by a thin and flimsy partition. When these cars are crowded, as they often are, an explosion would undoubtedly be fatal, not only by the injury inflicted by flying pieces, but by the steam which would penetrate among the passengers with scalding hotness. A very little care by a competent engineer would avoid such horrible effects, and we trust that all the street railroad companies who own-steam engines employ none but competent per-sons. We are led, to make these remarks because the boller of a steam car on the Hoboken and West the bouer of a steam car on the Hoboken and West Hoboken passenger ratiroad exploded on Saturday, whilst standing in the depot. The engineer was badly hurt, but no passengers were injured, as there were fortunately none in the car. With the full

knowledge of the terrible effects of such an explo-

sion, we hope that sufficient care will be taken t avoid them in the future. MEXICO. ONDITION OF THE COUNTRY An English paper states that a Manchester mer sident in Mexico, writing from Guanachant, now resident in Mexico, writing from Guana-juato, en January 20th, says:
"Tranquillity is maintained in our district, and in other parts the country is being gradually brought under the dominion of the Emperor, who is governing with great prudence, employing both Liberals and Conservatives, and I feel convinced that at last we shall have peace and progress. The Emperor is do-ing his best to promote the formation of railways, and the scheme I published in February for a rail-way from Leon to Quereiaro, with branches is Can-

shall have peace and progress. The Emperor is doing his best to promote the formation of railways, and the scheme I published in February for a railway from Leon to Queretare, with branches to Guanajuato and Micoacan, is to be carried into effect in accordance with the ideas I then expressed, and other lines are in treaty. The mines here are poorer than ever, but probably a large company will be got up here and in the district to work some good mines, which, with a comparatively small outlay, are likely to give excellent results."

As to the Sonora question, the Memorial Diplomatique, in adding its voice to the official denials of the reported cession of Mexican provinces to France, refers to the "truthat the bottom of these reports;" the near realization of a plan for the colonization of the State of Sonora, the principal features of which were indicated in the Memorial of the 4th September last. It states, in fact, that M. Gwin had the initiative of the plan; he had submitted it to the Emperor of the French, who approved of it, and presented him to the Archduke Maximilian at the time of his sojourn at the Tulleries in the month of March last year. The project of M. Gwin, who, having lived a long time in Callfornia, knows the countries perfectly, would consist in the establishment upon the territory of Sonora of a colony of workmen, the number of whom, according to his calculations, would reach in a given time the figure of 34,000, and who, in clearing the soil and working the mines, would be organized so as to defend the country. M. Gwin would naturally be charged with this organization and the direction of this colony of workmen. "There is here," says the Memorial. "Something very remote from a vice-royalty, especially for the benefit of France. The development of the mines of Sonora by capitalists can only be a private affair, subject to the authorization of the Micrican Government, and it is only just in that Government to grant the protection of this colony of workmen. "There is here," says the Merorial T

Paris, dated the 19th ult., says that a well-known American resident of Paris, who is on the most inti-

mate terms with the Emperor, positively assured the writer that the reported cossion of the five provinces to France, by Mexico, was entirely and Emperor himself.

GENERAL NEWS.

ERUPTION OF MOUNT ETNA.—Letters from Sicily; received on Tuesday, announce an eruption of Mount Etna. It will be remembered that the mountain showed signs of activity on the first day of the year, when a smart shock of earthquake was experienced throughout the surrounding country. A letter from Messins of the 5th inst. thus describes the eruption:—"During the last few days a fresh cruption of Mount Etna has taken place. It being an extraordinary spectacle, and a phenomenon only repeated at long intervals; I went to the mountain at the first receipt of the news, and tayed there two days notwithstanding the excessively bad weather. The lava is not abundant at its source, and immediately divides itself into two principal branches; neither are the two torrents very wide. That which I have seen, and the largest, was about 16 metres high, and of a width of 250 or 300 metres. It issues on the east side of Etna, and hardly reaches the border of the cultivated vine districts, but it has overwhelmed two cottages, and if it continues it will probably destroy the villages of Mascall and Pledimonte; at least it is likely to take that direction, for it is impossible to establish the laws by which these enormous masses of red-hot liquid matter are guided. The other branch runs down the northern side, and threatens the village of Linguagrossa. This is the Smaller torrent, and it is already subdivided into several ramifications, which tend to take a course in the direction of the uncultivated gion." A letter from Catania, of the 5th inst., on the same subject, says: "We arrived here on the 2d inst., and came from Bronte by Pledimonte and Giarre, to get a view of the eruption. The daylight prevented our seeing much, but after duek we saw one of the principal streams of molten matter, and all day were stunned by the tremendous noise. Cannonading is nothing to it. There are five craters hard at work and various streams. No accommedation is to be had near, so it is not so, cessible to ladies, or I would make an effort to go. Foreig

EDUCATION OF THE RUSSIAN PEASANTRY.—The Russian Government, as a consequence of the emanipation of the peasants, has just taken measures for the diffusion of instruction among the agricultural population. An additional; budget of four hundred and fifty thousand roubles for the year 1865 has been decreed, so that the budget of public instruction now amiounts to about one million three hundred thousand roubles. This supplementary budget provides for the founding of village schools, of eleven new gymnasia (colleges), for the purchase of books, paper, &c., for the poorer peasants, for supplementary payment to schoolmasters and projessors, for the purchase of scientific instruments, for the establishment of laboratories and museums, for the foundation of a polytechnic school, and for other schools for teaching agriculture and horizoniture. EDUCATION OF THE RUSSIAN PRASANTRY.—The

A BOY SUICIDE.—A boy named Josiah Watson, about twelve years of age, residing at Bordontown, N. J., was put out to service on a farm near that place, but went home several times to see his mother, without permission, and had been taken back. On Friday last he was refused permission to go again, and thereupon threatened to hang himself. It was thought to be a boyish threat, and no attention was paid to it; but, on going to the barn shortly after, his employer found the boy hanging to one of the beams by the neck, and before he was able to cut him down life had become entirely extinct.

MORE RUMORS ABOUT THE FRENCH REBEL - The Copperhead paper at Grass Valley, Cal, complains that the goats, performing the office of street scavengers, follow the carrier and devour that valuable journal.

- At the recent examinations of the several classes at Newport Naval Academy, about twenty of the "middles" were allowed to resign, because they were "found wanting."

- It is surmised that hereafter colored men engaged on board foreign and Northern vessels will not be imprisoned when they enter the port of Charleston.

- At Rheims a will has been set aside for "ingratitude"—a cause known to the Code Napoleon. The ingratitude was of a very decided character, for it consisted in murdering the testator.

- The Messager du Midi asserts that Prince Napoleon is about to publish a pamphlasi in answer to that of the Bishop of Orleans.

- Another garter is placed at the disposal of the British premier by the lamented death of the Duke of Northumberland.

- A private letter from Paris says that George B. McClellan still has his cards printed "Major General McClellan."

- Assistant Secretary Geo. Harrington is acting as Secretary of the Treasury ad interim.

- Mr. Charles Dickens is preparing to issue a people's edition of his works.

- Ex-Preadent Fillipiore has founded an art gallery in Buffalo.

There was a fair amount of business doing yesterda. Vin stocks, though, as compared with mome days past, the oils were inactive. Government bears recovered completely from their late depression. The 1881s sold at 110%, an advance of %, and the old 5-20s at 111%, an advance of %. The 10-40s were firm at \$7%. State 6s continued depressed, and sold at a further decline of %. City 6s were inactive and lower. The old sold at 91. a decline of 1%. The municipal sold at 33. Gompany bonds continued dull, with sales of Lehigh 6s, 1894, at 100; and 6shuylkill Navigation 6s, 1893, at 90. West Chester 7s sold at 100%. There was rather more activity in the share 18th. Reading closed with sales at 65%, a decline of %. Peansylvants Railroad was steady at 60; Camden and Amboy at 136; Phiadelphia and Erie

at 60: Camden and Ambey at 135: Phiadelphia and Eric rose 1%, and Norristown Hallroad & Hischill was steady at 57%. In the oil stocks we notice as improve-ment of & in Maple Shade; Charry Bun declined 3, sell-ing at 87; Javsey Well advenced %; Eureka sold up to 2%, the sales being large, an advance of I; this solvited movement in Eureka was occasioned by information re-ceived; believed to be reliablet that the Company have ceived; believed to be reliablet that the Company have struct; a seventy-barrel wall of heavy oil, on the Horse-neck property; Slippery Book sold at 9, and Sugar Oresk was steady at 18; the Washington and Walnut Bendsold at 2%, an advance; which is owing to a fifty-barrel well having been streek on the property of the Company. The only sales of bank stocks were Farmery and Mechanics at 13, and Philadelphia at 140. The reasons stocks are very dult; Echuy kill Navigation preferred sold at 3½. The coal stocks were quiet; Locust Meantain sold at 43½. Passenger railroad securities are steady; Arch sold at 14, and Second and Third at 61.

The following were the quotations for gold at the hours The subscriptions to the 7-30 loan received by Jay Cooke yesterday amount to \$3,056,700, including one of \$800,000 from Mew York, one of \$100,000 from Ginsinati, and one of \$100,000 from Gleveland. There were 2,139 individual subscriptions of \$50 and \$100 each.

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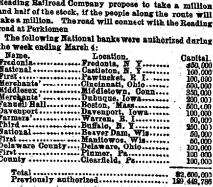
on Montgomery Greek, and the spring is nowing naturally about one barrel a day; other indications have been found some fourteen miles from Glearfield at, a small place called Passyville.

The right of conversion en the old seven-thirty Treasury Notes ceases on the 10th instant. After that period, any outstanding notes will be redeemable in legal lenders.

A second half-yearly dividend of five percent, is announced by the Locust Date Coal Company of Pennsylvania.

Navigation on the Delaware and Raritan Canal will be opened on the Belaware and Raritan Ganal will be opened on the 18th instant.

The tille of the Norristown and Allentown Railroad is to be changed to "Perklomen Railroad." The Reading Railroad Company propose to take a million and half of the stock, if the people along the route will take a million. The read will connect with the Reading road at Perklomen



\$99,325,600 The following National banks have been destructed by the Secretary of the Treasury as additional depositories of the public money: Central, Philadelphia, Pa.; First, Greenfield, Mass.; Montpeller, Montpeller, Vt. The Pittsburg, Fort Wayne, and Chicago Bailroad with its main entrance on the former. It will be three stories in height, the first story of cut atone on three sides, those above of brisk, with the exception of the quoin corners and window dressings, which will be of cut stone throughout. The building will be almost ontirely fire proof, and in each story there is to be a large free proof wall. The contracts for the erection of the building have not yet been given out, but the cost will not be less than about \$100,000.

The Atlantic and Great Western Railroad Company is alluded to in the money column of the London Times as follows: "In relation to the debanture bonds of the

Atlantic and Great Western Bailway Company, which were introduced and subscribed for in December last, and the installments of which were subsequently postponed to await the verification from New York of the poned to swait the verification from New York of the authority under which they were issued, it is stated that a complete authentication has now been received of Mr. McHenry's powers and full ratification of all that he has done in the matter. The opinion of one of the most eminent legal authorities in the United States has also been received, establishing the competency of the Atlantic and Great Western Railway Company to borrow money in the form proposed. No doubt was originally entertained on the subject by the leading legal persons in London who were consulted with regard

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Philadelpi lia Markets. The Flour hearket continue to very dull, and prices are unset filed. The only sales we hear of are in small lets to the retailers; and bakers at from 1930 to 10 for entra, sit of 1.75 for extra family, and \$13312.00 % bbt for famely branchs, according to quality. By e. Flour is selling in a small way at from \$3.5035, 75 % bbt. Corn Meal continues dull, and we #8.00@3, 76 P.Der Corn Meal continues dull, and we hear of no sales worthy of notice.

GRAIN, —There is very little demand for Wheat: the market is dull, and prices are rather lower; small sales of reds are making at 280@20c for fair to prime; 1.099 bus Southeatn red sold on private terms; and 2 8.0 has red and white mixed at 20c; white is offered at 280@276c P. bus, Rye is selling at 172@176c Prims. Corn is dull, and offered at 1836[100] B ans 2 24s are rather dull at 98c P. bus, 2,000 bus Barley sold sax00c, and 7.000 bus Mait, part at 220 and not on private terms.

BARK.—Qu erctironis offered at \$38 P. con for 1st Me. 1, but we hear of no sales.

COTTON.—1 "floss are rather lower, and he market is dull; small sales of middligens are rest that we colled and sales are rest that see 2000 and dull, small sales of middlings are making at 81@32c \$10, can. EROGERIES.—The market continues very quiet, and we hear of no sales of either Sugar or Coffer-Worthy of we near of no season united to again a country of notice.

IRON.—Manufactured from continues dull. Pig Metatis also dull; small sales of anthracite are measing at from \$46605 \$\frac{2}{2}\$ ton for the three numbers.

PETKOLEUM —The market continues dull, and prices are unsettled; we quote or near throm \$46000 \$\frac{2}{2}\$ did it against the day of the continues of \$60000, and free at from \$76000 \$\frac{2}{2}\$ gallon, as to quality. bond at 50%cc, and free abirous 50%cc. Pasined in talling at 50%cc, and free abirous 50%cc. Pasined as a statement of the control of the cont

FLOUR, &c.—The market for the low grades of Western and State Flour is more active, and as the supply is light, prices are fully live with bluetter. The medium and better brands are very irregular, somewhat unsettled and heavy at the close.

The sales are 10.300 bbls at \$9.55010 16 for superfise State; \$10.20610.60 for extra State; \$10.60610 75 for fancy State; \$10.60610 for superfise State; \$10.6061 trade and family brands, and \$11@16.00 for St. Louis extras.

Canadian Flour is in little better demand, and prices are 11@16c % bbl higher; sales of 400 bbls at \$10.36@10.00 for the low grades of extra, and \$10.65@11.75 for trade and family extras.

Bouthern Flour is more active, and 5@10.65@11.75 for 52.800 bbls at \$10.00 for irade and family brands.

Bouthern Flour is more active, and 5@10 better; sales of 2,800 bbls at \$10.00 for irade and family brands.

Bouthern Flour is scarcely so firm; sales of 200 bbls at \$6.00 for irade and family brands. Meal is lower and heavy: bus at \$2.20 for No. 1 Unicago spring, and \$2.502.40 for amber Michigan.

Barley is without material change; sales 900 bus State at \$2.16. Barley Mait is in limited demand; sales of 709 to \$2.502. At the relivent depot at \$2.20. The are irregular and dull. Western nominal in the absence of sales; Jersey at \$2.502. 11. Western nominal in the absence of sales; Jersey at \$2.502. 11 to sales are \$3.000 bus Western is beavy; the sales are \$5.000 bus Western mixed held at \$1.95, southern yellow at \$1.76%, and \$1.76 for new yellow \$3.76 for new yellow \$3.7 arrive, at 13c.

Bacon is more active and steady: sales of 1,000 boxes

tilly for Cumberland cut. 21c for long ribbed, and
ong clear and short ribbed on private terms.

Dressed Rogs are without essential hange: we quote
tiltic for western and 175cfor city.

Lard is dull and prices are lower; sales of 1,000 bble
nd tes at 191/2623/c for No. 1, and 232/2623/c for fair
o prime steam and kettle-rendered—the latter very
hoice choice
COTTON —The demand is moderate and the market
heavy at 81e for middlings.
OHE.—Linesed is dull and scarce; we quote at \$1.50@
1.67 for c.ty. Fish oils are dull, heavy, and lower; \$1 56
for crude whale, and \$2 35@2 40 for do sperm. Lard oil
is quiet and steady. We quote at \$2 18@1.20 for No. 1
winter. winter. Perfoleum is dull and heavy at 41@42c for crude, 57 @68c for refined in bond, and 87@88c for do free

New York Markets, March S.

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COMMITTEE OF THE MORTH. MARINE INTELLIGENCE. PORT OF PHILADELPHIA, MARCH 8. Sun Rises... 6 16 | Sun Sets... 5 45 | High Water, .12 17 BUN AUSES... 6 191 NUN BETS... 5 49; HIGH WATER... 12 IV

Bark Queen of Scotts (Br), Beckwith, 70 days from
Liverpool, with mase to John R Penrose
Bris Ells Reed (Br), Tuzo, 9 days from Havans, with
sugar, &c., to G W Bernadou & Bro.
Bris Choa (Br), Mackie, 14 days from Matanzas, with
sugar to T Wattson & Sons; vessel to Warren & Gregg.
Brig Annie (Br), Smith, 15 days from Revasea, with
guan to E A Sonder & Go.
Brig Emma Green), warkmeister, from Rio Janeiro
Jan 5, with coñes to William Cummings & Son; vessel
to E A Sonder & Go Feb 10. 1a 10,08 M, lon 47.39
W, spoke bark Ellen Stewart, from Baltimore for Hong
Kong.

Reis Marse Polo (Br). Roberts, 75 days from Palaryna guano to captain. r Abble Knight, 6 days from Port Boyal, in ballast Schr Virginia, Tomlineon, Harrington, 2 days from Drawbridge, Del., with grain to Jas L Bewley & Co.
Schr Four Sisters Sheerer, 4 days from New York, with salt to Wm Bumm & Son.
Schr C W Mry, May, from Fortress Monroe, in ballast.
O Day & Huddell.

LETTER BAGS

with shit to wim Bomm & Son.
Schr C W May, May, from Fortress Monroe, in 1
o Day & Huddell.
CLEARED.
Steamship Tappahannock. Brown, Beanfort.
Bark Union. Heard. Pernambuco.
Brig Sitha; B. Wang and Gramabuco.
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Brig Sitha; B. Wang and Bondon; B. Sayannah.
Brig J M Honton Hand, Fortress Monroe.
Brig J M Honton Bondon; Bayannah.
Schr S W Ponder. Phillips, Tanvidance.
Schr Westovar, Baxter, Boaton.
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Schr Lizzabell. Simith. Boston.
Schr E M Wright, Freeman, Boston.
Schr E Barratt, Nackerson, Boston.
Schr S Wankburn, Threaher, Providence.
Schr Lizzie Baymore, Lord. Sayrbrock.
Schr J Sephine. Waterbury. Stamford.
Schr E W Perry. Rieley, Allyr's Foint.
Schr Little Rock, Bowen. Washington.
Schr J Honson, Smith. New York.
Schr Little Rock, Bowen. Washington.
Schr B Worris, Applin. Washington.
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Ichr Reading ER No 44. Janse, Hampton Roads.
Ichr Ow May, May, Boston.
Ichr D Mortis, Applin. Fritzinser, Beanfort.
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Schr Flyaway, Matthews, cleared at Boston 6th inst for the port.

Schr George Fales, Mickerson, hence below Providence 6th inst.

Schr George Fales, Mickerson, hence as San Francisco from New York, was 44 days off Cape Horn; heavy Www gless; uprung foremast, lost satis, stove foreward house, and threw overboard 100 carbors vitirel.

Bank Old Hickory, Callaghan, at ban Francisco from Philadelphia: reports Sept. 23, lost main-top gillant, ya'd. Ost 7, reaching under close cauvas, Micholas Murray fell from aloft overboard and was drowined; out do not save him. Oct. 30, reaching under close cauvas, micholas vas, was struck by a sea, starting stern plank, which caused the yeasel to leak so that were obliged by wear sbip and lay on to the port-lock until Nov. 2: when got the leak stopped with canvas, and proceeded on the vorage. Dec. 6, while laying to lost inboom, the same sea breaking wheel and doing other damines.