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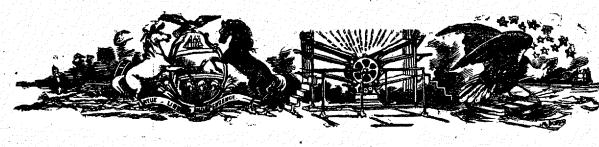
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M. SNOW DEN'S DURG Store, Southwest corner FOURTH
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THOS H. CONNELL, Secretary.
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ior warrants for the sum of FOUR HUNDRED DOLLARS.

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The Board of Directors of this COMPANY have this day declared their third dividend of TWO PER CENT. Deing TWENTY. CENTS PER SHARE out of the new third the control of the period of the

OFFICE OF THE FULTON COAL
COMPANY, No. 407 LIBRARY Street.
PHILADELPHIA, March 6, 1865.
At a meeting of the stock holders of the FUL FON COAL
COMPANY, held this day, the following resolutions

At a meeting of the most notices that it not following collisions. Were adopted. That the act of Assembly approved the lith day of February, A. D. 1865, anthorizing an increase in the Capital Stock of the Company, be and the same hereby is accepted, and that notice of such acceptance be given to the Governor of the Commonwealth by the president and secretary of the Company.

Recolved, That Twelve Thousand Shares of the additional Capital Stock authorized to be created and Issued by said act of Assembly, be distributed at par (Fiva Dollars per Share) among such of the stockholders whose names shall be registered on the books of the Company on the 16th day of March. A D 1856, as shall on or before that day, at 80° clock P. M. agree in writing to take and pay for their pro rata proportion of said twelve thousand chares of stock. Said distribution to be made by the Directors on the 16th day of March, A D. 1865, and payment for the same to be made, in each, on the 20th day of March, 1865. And should default in such payment be made by any stockholder, the shares allotted to such defaulting stockholder may be forfeited by the directors, and sold by them for account of the Company, at such price at or above para as they may deem proper.

Recolved. That notice of the proceedings of this meet

forfeited by the directors, and sold by them for account of the Company, at such price'at or above par as they may deem proper.

Resolved, That notice of the proceedings of this meeting be given to the atockholders, as far as may be practicable, by circulars, and also by publication in two daily newspapers of the city of Philadelphia.

And at a meeting of the Directors of the Company, held the same day, it was **Resolved, That for the purpose of making the distribution of the additional shares of the stock of the Company pany among the stock holders, the transfer books shall be closed on the 16th inst., at 30 clock F. M., and remain closed until the 21st inst., at 10 clock A. M.

In accordance with the above recolutions, subscriptions will now be received at the office of the Company from the stockholders, for their roporton of the stock to be distributed.

F. C. HOLLES, Secretary and Tressurer. mb5-71

CITY COMMISSIONERS' OFFICE,

PHILADRIPHIA MARCA 2.1866,
NOTICE TO PROPRIETORS OF HOTELS, RESTAURANTS, and others engaged in or destrous of selling
spirituous, Vinous, or Math Liquors by less measure
than one quart:
The Commissioners will sit to hear applicants for
License at their Office, No. 11 STATE-HOUSE ROW (up
stairs), for the several Wards, on the following days,
between the hours of ten and three o'clock:
First and Twenty-sixth Wards—On Monday, 6th of
March.

arch. Sixth and Seventh Wards-On Thursday, 9th of

Bighth and Ninth Wards-On Friday, 10th of March. Tenth and Eleventh Wards-On Monday, 13th of

Twelfth and Thirteenih Wards-On Tuesday. 14th of

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Fourteenth and Fifteenth Wards—On Wednesday, 15th
of March.
Eixteenth and Seventeenth Wards—On Thursday, 16th
of March.
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Twenty fourth and Twenty-fifth Wards-On Wednesday, 22d of March.

PITTSBURG, FORT WAYNE, AND CRICAGO RAILWAY COMPANY, OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY, PITTSBURG, PA. Feb. 14. 1865.

The Annual meeting of the Stock and Bondholders of thic Company, for the Election of Directors and such other business as may come before it, will be beld at the Office of said Company, in the city of PITTSBURG, on the THIRD WEDDESDAY (15th) of MAECH, A. D. 1885. at 10 o'clock A. M.

on the THIRD WEDDESDAY (1961) of MARGIN, A. P. (1986), at 10 o'clock A. M.

The Stock and Bond Transfer Books of the Company, at their office in the city of Pittsburg, and at the Transfer Agency in the city of New York, will be closed on the lat day of March, at 2 P. M., and remain closed riffii the lith day of March thereafter.

fel?-imh15 W. H. BARNES, Secretary.

OFFICE SENECA OIL COMPANY, DELPHIA, March S, 1865.

DELPHIA, March 3, 1865.
The annual meeting of the Stockholders will be held on THUESDAY, the 16th inst , at 1 o'clock P. M. mh4·11t
W. C. STILES, Jr., Secretary.

THE PENNSYLVANIA FIRE IN-SURANCE COMPANY. MARGE 6, 1855. The Directors have this day declared a Dividend of SEVEN DOLLARS AND FIFTY CENTS per Share on

The Directors have declared a Dividend of Six PRE CENT., payable on and after March L. HOCKLEY, Cashier.

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FLINT AND GREEN GLASSWARE,

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PORTER, MINERAL, and WINE BOTTLES, of a

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BUCHU is pleasant in taste and odor, free from ill injurious properties, and immediate in its action

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T. A. EVARS & CO.'S PITTSBURG GLASS VIALS eonstantly on hand at factory prices. fell-3m

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R. H. SLEEPER & CO.,

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THOS. THOMPSON, Treasurer

PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, MARCH 11. 1865.

MERCHANT TAILORS. CURTAIN GOODS. FOURTEENTH WARD EDWARD P. KELLY, T E. WALRAVEN,

JOHN KELLY. TAILORS,

HAVE NOW IN STORE

612 CHESTNUT STREET,

A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF SPRING GOODS.

STYLISH CLOTHING—READY made and made to order, at GRANVILLE STORES' OLD STAND, No. 609 CHESTNUT Street, above Sixth, PRICES REASORABLE. mb7-5t BOYS' CLOTHING. BOAR, CLOTHING.

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JACKETS, PANTS, &c., NOW READY.

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AT 1028 Chestnut Street, Sespectfully informs his friends and sustomers that he can for sale a large and varied stock of WATCHES, JEWELRY, SILVER, AND

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Manufacturers of BEST WHITE LEAD, BEST ZINC, PURE LIBERTY LEAD, sed for Whiteness, Fine Gloss, Durability, Firmness, and Evenness of Surface. PURE LIBRETY LEAD-Warranted to cover more face for same weight than any other.

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The SUMMER TERM of this institution will commence on SECOND-DAY, the 1st of FIFTH-MONTH next, to continue 20 weeks. The course of instruction is extensive and thorough, and is adapted to all ages. For circulars, &c., address the Principal, 1627-mtu2m THOS. P. CONARD.

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LACE CURTAINS, PIANO AND TABLE COVERS,

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SEVEN-THIRTY LOAN. By authority of the Secretary of the Treasury, the igned has assumed the General Subscription agency for the sale of United States Treasury Mote earing seven and three-tenths per cent, interest per

SEVEN-THIRTY LOAN. These Notes are issued under date of August 15, 1964.

and are payable three years from that time, in currency, or are convertible at the option of the holder into U. S. 5-00 SIX PER CENT.

GOLD-BEARING BONDS. These Bonds are now worth a premium of nine pe ent., including gold interest from November, which nakes the actual profit on the 7-30 Loan, at surren ttes, including interest, about ten per cent. per an num, besides its exemption from State and municipa axation, which adds from one to three per cent, more scording to the rate levied on other property. The interest is payable semi-annually by coupons attached to each note, which may be out offend sold to any bank

The interest amounts to One cent per day on a \$50 note. Two cents per day on a \$100 note. Ten cents per day on a \$500 note. Twenty cents per day on a \$1,000 note. One Dollar per day on a \$5,000 note. Notes of all the denominations named will be promy ly furnished upon receipt of subscriptions. This is

THE ONLY LOAN IN MARKET ow offered by the Government, and it is confidently rpected that its superior advantages will make it the GREAT POPULAR LOAN OF THE PEOPLE. Less than \$200,000,000 remain unsold, which will probably be disposed of within the next sixty or ninety days, when the notes will undoubtedly command a premium, as has uniformly been the case on closing the PANY' (Room Ro 20), No. 524 WALDUTS.

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JAY COOKE. SUBSCRIPTION AGENT.

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DEALERS IN GOVERNMENT SECURITIES.
In view of the prospect of PRACE and a FALL IM
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Goupons and realize the interest at present rates for Gold.
Farties residing out of the city wishing to cash their
Goupons can forward them by express, and we will return the Gold or its value in greenbacks, as desired.
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16 South THIRD Street. fe27-1m TREASURY DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY.

OF THE COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY.

WASHINGTON, January 25, 1985

Whereas, By satisfactory evidence presented to the andersigned, it has been made to appear that THE ATTOMAL EXCHANGE BANK OF PHILADELPHIA, in the city of Philadelphia, in the county of Philadelphia and State of Pennsylvania, in the county of Philadelphia and Currency, secured by a pledge of United States bonds, and to provide for the circulation and redemption thereof, approved June 3, 1864, and has compiled with all the provisions of said act required to be compiled with before commencing the business of banking under said Act with below commenting in subspaces of paneing under raid Act—
Now, therefore, I, HUGH MCOULLOUH, Compnoiler of the Currency, do hereby certify that THE
SATIONAL EXCHASCES BARK OF PHILADELPHIA,
to the city of Philadelphia, in the county of Philadelphia, and State of Pennsylvania, is authorized to comence the business of banking under the set aforesaid.

Seal of the Comptroiler of the
Currency.

The day of January, 1886.

Currency.

Gomptroiler of the Currency.

SATURDAY, MARCH 11, 1865.

CHARLESTON. THE OPERATIONS AND PRUDENCE OF GENERAL HATCH.

mh6 6t THOS. THOMPSON, Treasurer.

**PRETED MEN OF THE ELEVEFTH WARQ-Pay Tour Assessments, or
Forward March. You are requested to attend a Meating, to be held at MadDicos SCHOOL BUJE, REV.

**MARKET Street, above Noble, on SATORDAY EVENIEG, March 11th, 1866.

Bring your assessments, and encourage your friends
to do likewise. Mon are being rapidly estisted Mony is alt that is wanted. The hadise are most respectfully
invited. The meeting will be addressed by Theo. Onlyley, Esq., Ool. Win. B. Mann, Rev. Mr. Uathcart, Dr.

**Morwitz", and other eminent speakers.

THOS. A. FAHY, Secretary and Trassurer. InhU-27* NEGRO PATRIOTISM AND NEGRO LOVE FOR THEIR MASTERS.

> Superintendents. THE CHARACTER OF THE LOYAL CITIZENS. CAPTURES BY THE NAVY-RELICS

> > OF BARBARISM.

Education of the Children of the South-

Appointment of Competent

THOS H. GONNELL, SEGRETARY.

THE TWENTIETH WARD PAYS
THE HIGHEST BOUNTY
APPLY to D. P. TEMPLETON, Provost Marshal's
office, corner of Thirteenth Marie Braudywine streats;
Leutenant STORES, at softliwest corner of Seventh
and Girard avence; JOHN'M RILEY, Treasurer, No.
427 Chestnut street, or the Fresident, WM S HALL,
Franklin street, above Jeffergon.

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ELBVESTH WARD IS Sying the Highest
Bounties, in Cash, besides Cashing he City Warrants,
to all credited to it. Apply to any of our Committees,
at Chief Frankin's Online, National Charas Hall,
Ladner's Military Hall, Third, below Green, the hall
Second and Coates streets, or at Marshal Lehman's
office, Third street, above Sporue.

The Citizens of the Ward meet EVERY NIGHT, at
the Hall SECOND and COATE Streets. All persons
are invited to attend. T. W. MARCHMENT, Pro't
THOS. A. FARY, Secretary and Treasurer. mhc-6; Special Correspondence of The Press, CHARLESTON, S. C., Feb. 28, 1865. The march of General Hatch's command from Pocotaligo, co operating with that of General Sher-man and the forces before Charleston, terminated last week, after a very successful journey through some of the richest parts of the enemy's country. The arrival at Charleston is virtually the grand finale of the movement which began, before the fall of Savannah, in the actions at Honey Hill and SIXTH WARD VOLUNTEERS and all interested will please take notice that we are now prepared and determined to furnish all the men the Government requires of us, and that we will now pay the City Bounty in cash, and in addition that, ONE HUNDERD DOLLARS WARD BOURTY By order of the Bounty Committee. mis-10t near the Coolswatchie. Owing to the difficult character of the country and the strongly fortified character of the country and the strongly fortified position of the enemy at Honey Hill (of which so little was known by our guides), our battle in that South Carolinian jungle and wilderness was a natural revense. The enemy, however, were prevented reinforting Hardee, and when that commander made its escape it was by leaving his cars, By order of the Bounly Committee. mh3-10t

OFFICE OF THE UITY BOUNTY
FUED COMMISSION. COMMONWRALTE
BUILDING, 613 CHRSTROT. Street, Philadelphia
PRILADMERTA, March 6, 1963.

Notice is hereby given that the Commission for the
nay ment of the City Bounty are now prepared to receive
and adjust the claims of all new recruits under the provisions of existing Ordinance.

Volunteets for One Year will receive a Warrant for
FOUR HUNDRED DOLLARS.

Volunteers for Two Years will receive a Warrant for
Younteers for Three Years will receive a Warrant for
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NIX HUNDRED DOLLARS.

They are also prepared to receive applications from,
and to award to, all citizans who shall be dratted for one
year's service, and shall therengon be day a crepted for
military duty, or thail furnish substitutes, certificates
for Warrants for the sum of
FOUR HUNDRED DOLLARS.

wanted reintorsing Hardee, and when that commander made in scaspe it was by leaving his cars, and marching bund General Hatch's point of attack on the railroad, while his trains stole quietly through at deal of night to join him at a place of salety. The have opposed Hardee successfully at that time would have required a larger force than General Hatch had at his command, and no such opposition was expected. After the match of Sherman across the Savannah liver, and from Beautort to Pocotaligo, and thence to the railroads between Branchyllie and Angusts. Foureral Hatch's foommand was employed to guar the railroad base leading from Pocotaligo to the jeston, with instructions from General Sherman temovesteadily upon Charleston. On the 18th he resided the Edisto river, near Jackson-boro, having barned the bridge on the previous night. The Edisto near this place is deep and strong; but by the 21st our forces had crossed on a bridge of their own making, and were then divided, with orders to scour the country to the mouth of the Edisto. Batteries, mills, stacks, plantatations to a large number, were destroyed, in this raid, in humble imitation of General Sherman. At Randoul Creek, on the 22d, it was found that a hydroa was the second of the peace when the

TO THE WARD EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE of the EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE of the EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE of the FIFTH WARD, held on March 9, 1835, the following was adoubted: was adopted:

Resolved, That each ward be requested to send two
delegates to a Meeting to be held on SATURDAY
EVENING at 7½ o'clock, at the County Court Hosse,
Southeast corner of SIXTH and CHESTNUT Streats,
for the purpose of EQUALIZING THE WARD
EQUALIZED,
JOS. R. COAD, M. D., Chairman
J. F. BYRNES, Secretary.

maid-2; THE DIRECTORS OF THE
CHERRY RUN PETROLEUM COMPANY have
THIS DAY declared a dividend of TRN (10) PER CEST,
payable on the TWERNIT-THIRD inst, clear of State
tax. Books close on the twettieth.
PHULADA., March 8, 1866.

PHULADA., March 8, 1866. man. At Rantoul Creek, on the 22d, it was found that a bridge had been set on fire by the enemy, but extinguished by the ever loyal friends of the soldier. PHILIADA., March 8, 1865.

FAME OIL COMPANY.

Office No. 207 South Fifth Street.

Now is the time to secure the, Stock of this Company at subscriptic price of 21 per share.

Only 9,000 Shares left to dispose of up to this date; to day or to-morrow will no doubt close the sale of Working Capital.

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THE LATE FIRE.—THE EXECUSTIVE COMMITTEE, being about to bring their operations to a close, would request all persons holding subscriptions in aid of the Sufferers by the late Fire. corner NINTH and WABHINGTON Streets, to report on or before the 18th inst., and leave any money in their hands with the President, R. P. KIEG. No. 607 SAN. SOM Street, or the Treasurer, JNO. BELLEY, CATHARINE, below EIGHTH

By order of the Committee.

C. L. NICHOLSON, mb9-8t the negroes. On the 23d, half of the division went over to the Abbley river, while the other, under command of Colonel Van Wyck, of New York, was left, to finish destroying the enemy's supplies, and to bring in some pieces of light artillery, abandoned by the enemy, between gantoul and the Edis to. Altogether, thirty-six places of artillery were found in the Edisto fregion, of which eight portable light guns were taken away by Col. Yan Wyok. Many batteries lying off the Stono were left unvisited, but the whole of this country.

round has come into our possession without a blow. The batteries at the crossing of the Edisto were extremely strong, and the whole region fortified at every approach. The swamp roads run. enemy could hold a large force at bay with comparatively small numbers. The enemy appear to have been thoroughly deceived as to the extent peing TWENTY. UENTS PER SHARE out of the net earnings of the Company, free of State taxes, payable on and after the 20th inst., at their new office, No. 111 WALNUT Street. Books for transfer will close on the 14th, at their pre-sent office, and open on the 22st instact at their new office GEO. CAREY. Mr. 12st of our forces, and, by a judicious system of flanking, were quietly pushed from every position. Meanwhile, Gen. Potter advanced from Bull's Bay; Gen. Schimmelpfennig's forces to James Island, and, with these various co-operations, Charleston OFFICE OF THE LEHIGH COAL
AND NAVIGATION COMPANY,
PHILADELPHIA, March 9th, 1885.
At a Stated Meeting of the Board of Managers of the
Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company, held on the 8th
instant. was secured without delay. Gon. Hatch acknow-

ledges, in high terms, the engineer services of wards, of his staff. instant, one and new results company, the test and the first seldent announced to the Board ine death, on the 26th uit; of ERSKINE HAZARD. Esq., Senior Manager of the Company: wheteupon it was on motion Recovered. That although we have so frequently been called upon of late years to moura the loss of friends associated with us in the management of this Company, a more than ordinary gloom is cast over us on this occasion, by the death of one who might justly have been expled the surviving patriarch of the Lehtin Coal and Navigation Company. THE PLANTATIONS.

In the South Edisto country the woods were found full of deserters, between whom and the planters a very bitter feeling existed. All the able-bodied negroes had been carried off. On the north side of the river, eight miles below Jacksonboro, Edward Barnwell, one of the notorious Barn-wells, all reputed to be hard task-masters,) had Navigation Company.
History has recorded that to HRSKINE HAZARD and JOSIAH WHITE was Pennsylvania indebted for the first railroad in the State, or with a triding exception, in the United States, as well as for the early development of the vest resources of the Lehigh Valley in Goal burned his plantation. Old William Barnwell, a more timid and cruel man, remained near his property, and on the approach of our troops begged protection from the rebel deserters, who, he said, would kill him. He was also anguished at the ment of the vast resources of the Jongary.

They were the originators of this Company.

To the care of its interests Mr. HAZARD devoted the best part of his life, and all the resources of a comprehensive, educated, and ever active mind.

Whilst we honored him for his past achtevements, we valued him no less for the constant kindness of his heart, his accial qualities and an equanimity of temper which nething could disture.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be transmitted to the family of our late fellow-member, with the expression of the sympathy of the Board in their loss.

F. MITCHELLI,

Secretary. apprehended loss of his property, and entreated that it might be saved. "Raise your flag, then," said Col. Van Wyck. "But I haven't got any," replied Barnwell. "Then," rejoined the Colonel, "I'll ive you one half hour to make it." At the end of the half hour a ragged flag was seen above the

slaves' quarters, placed there by some poor contra-band to save his own little property. Old Mr. Barnwell had not time to gather bunting, and so his entation was burned. The greeting of the negroes was the most inspiring episode of the march. In sight of their burning homes they came out on the roadside to welcome the troops. At the Barnwell plantation the old housekeeper cried out, "De good God! Bress de Lord! De Union am come!" One of our fficers remarking that in the burning of their mas. ter's property perhaps their own would have to be destroyed, one of them exclaimed, "Here's everything we got to live on-take all! take all! They had expected the coming of the "Yankees." "We's been makin' glad fur to see you," was a "We's been lookin' at your smokes; we's been a hearin' your guns fur off," said Only one case, very rare in the experience of our oldiers, occurred where slaves showed any real afection for a master. It was at the Gibbes planta. ion, immediately below old Barnwell's. Mr. Gibbes, who left his property three years ago, called his negroes round him, and confided it entirely to nem. He left no overseer or driver, and the negross have managed and supported themselves. In respect of these circumstances, the Gibbes pro-

perty was unburned and a guard placed over it Whither the owner went is not exactly known; but he negroes spoke of him as a Union man, who fied to escape the persecutions of Barnwell, and con-scription in the rebel service. They said that he and never whipped a slave, and had turned an overeer away for doing it, and for these reasons they elt towards him much as children towards a father old William Barnwell, however, was hated. They vere unanimous that he ought to be hung. What ver became of their property, old Barnwell's ought nt. Ours ain't worth much anyhow!" During Gen. Hatch's march in the Edisto country not less than thirty mills and granaries were burned, with what justice the following circular, found at Clifford's rice plantation, will show:

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OPFICE OF SUBSISTENCE,

To the Planters of South Carolina:

GENTLEMEN: The Government requires one half
of your present crops for the subsistence of the
army. The price allowed is that established by the
State Commissioners, and ruling at the time of delivery. At present it is \$5 per bushel.

In obedience to instructions, purchases will be
made whenever practicable, and impressments resorted to only in those cases where it becomes necessary. It is highly desirable that I should ascertain
from each planter his willingness to sell one half of
his crop to the Government, at the schedule price,
and what that portion will probably be. I would
therefore respectfully request to be informed at an
early day, by letter. I am satisfied that it is only
necessary to make known to you the requirements
of the Gevernment, in order to insure your zealous
co-operation in the furtherance of its object.

I am, gentlemen, very respectfully,
Your obsdient servant,

Wm. M. Turno,
Captain and A. C. S.

The restoration in Charleston is proceeding years of March.

Eighteenth and Nineteenth Wards—On Friday, 17th
of March.

Twentieth and Twenty first Wards—On Monday, 20th
of March.

Twenty-second and Twenty third Wards—On Tuesday, 21st of March.

Twenty fourth and Twenty-fifth Wards—On Wednesday, 21st of March.

THE CITY. The restoration in Charleston is proceeding very lowly out of the social ruin which the rebels lef Jeneral John P. Hatch now commands the district Colonel Stewart 1.. Woodford governs the city. The arm and courteous policy of the latter commander general orders, applicants for privileges under the Union have received prescriptions suitable to their cases, and become converted by detail. These examples have been of more benefit than double the number of precepts, and there is daily quite a steady flow of petitioners to take the oath. The office of the indefatigable provest marshal, Major Willough by, is crowded with business. A general order has at length been issued, as follows:

I. All loyal citizens of the United States, residing in Charleston or its vicinity, are invited to call at the Post Provost Marshal and register their names take the cash of allegiance to the Government, and receive certificates of having done so.

II. Post or brigade commanders will grant no passes or other favors to persons (owing allegiance to the United States) who have not, by taking the cath, shown their loyality to the Government.

III. No guards will be placed over the houses of ditizens for the protection of private property. Any person fearing molestation will best secure their property by placing in some conspicuous position on the premises the flag of the United States. Persons detected in depredating on houses so protected, will be punished with additional severity.

By command of Brig. Gen. John P. Hatch.

LEGNARD B. PEREY, A. A. A. G. by, is crowded with business. A general order has SEVER DUTIES AND A SEVER DESCRIPTION OF THE Stock of the Company for the last six months, which will be paid to the Stockholders, or their legal representatives, after the 16th inst.

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WM. G. CROWELL, Secretary. mhi-10t
J. HOCKLEY, Cashier.

MOBRIS FARM O'LL COMPANY,
OFFICE, 236 WALBUT Street, Philadelphis,
ECOND STORY FRONT ROOM.
AF Circuiter can be procured upon application at
he office of the Company.

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THE COLORED PROFLE-FREE SCHOOLS. The crowded meetings in the colored churches, or last Sunday, were emphatic proof of the enthusiasm of the negroes in their new destiny. The congregations were excellently addressed by General Little-field, Mr. Jas. Redpath, of the Tribune, and a number of their own leaders. They received the speeches with an intensity of interest and rejoicing, and entered heartily into the enterprise of opening free schools. Under the following general order, public schools have been opened :

HEADQUARTERS U. S. FORCES, POST OF CHARLESTON, CITY OF CHARLESTON, S. C., Feb. 27, 1885. GENERAL ORDERS, NO. 4.

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To provide for the education of the children of Charleston, and thus to provent vagrancy and assist in maintaining good order, Mr. James Redpath is hereby appointed superintendent of education for this post. He will take possession of all the public school buildings and school apparatus pertaining

thereto, and will receipt therefor to Lieut Dodge, 127th N. Y. V., the post quartermseter. His office will be at the public school building in St. Phillip street, Mr. Kane O'Donnel is appointed in the superinted error of education. All officers, sodiers, in another clump will be found the advertisement of the Great k-public Manual Oil Go., of which the and officers are espioned to render Mr. Zedpath and citizens are enjoined to render Mr. Redpath and his assistant all possible aid in the discharge of

By order of Lieut. Col. Stewart L. Woodford, 127th N. Y. V., commanding post. Henry H. Jenns, Captain 52d P. V., and A. A. General. The appointment of the gentlemen named to the conors of establishing free schools in Charleston is a high compliment both to themselves and the lead ing anti-slavery journals which they represent It is more especially a deserved tribute to Mr. Red It is more especially a deserved tribute to Mr. Red path's long and honorable experience as a sincere friend to the slave and to liberty. A score of applicants for places as teachers have been examined, and the St. Philip school, the first really free school in Charleston, has opened with half a dozen promising classes and teachers. White and black classes are taught in the same building, though the familier prejudice.

in the same building, though the familiar prejudice more thanhesitates to favor the association of races, or to allow native white teachers to instruct the blacks. Fortunately, the cause does not require the aid of these reluctant missionaries; the blacks desire the chance of teaching themselves, and are anxious to support schools of their own. A few of the white teachers are well-disposed, but feel compelled to obey the social fiat; but no such ambition to be taught is manifested among the whites as at present among the blacks. Besides St. Philips', the Morris School is being organized. The presence of rebel school-books, and the absence of national grammars, are among the distresses of the private echools which have come to be registered under the new system. All teachers are required to be loyal, and abjure Richmond school-books and rebel songs. The colored citizens are about to arrange for a grand

procession on the 4th of March, in honor of their

liverance and Mr. Lincola's re-inauguration. SECEDING CHURCERS. Disloyalty, even of a negative character, is not among things tolerable under the policy of the new commandant. In consequence of the shelling of the lower part of the town, the various Episcopal ngregations have been long accustomed to meet St. Paul's, on Cumming street, the pastor of which is the Rev. W. W. Howe, a scholarly minister, of the High Church of England, but in no other sense respectable. In the services of last Sunday he failed to pray for the President of the United States, and was invited to confer with the com-mandant. In this interview Dr. Howe politely declined to pray for the Government. The raply of Colonel Woodford was equally courteous. Inas-much as the prayer for the President was a part of the established Episcopal form, its omission was a breach of allegiance, and unless the Doctor would pray loyally he could not preach at all-preaching

being a privilege under the law, the price of which was loyalty. The example made is beneficial. THE LOYAL CITIZENS.

At a call of Dr. Mackay and Prof. Sawyer, the banished principal of the Normal School, the Unionists of Charleston have held several meetings, for the purpose of making a full registry of their numbers, and co-operating with the military huthorities. In one of these meetings it was debated whether Gov. Alken belonged to the first or second class of Union men, but was finally decided in the fell far below the loyal standard of the late James Petigru. He sided the rebellion on a number of oceasions, because, it was presumed, he had to do so. His great wealth as a property owner would have made a positive position extremely unsafe for him, and he was nearly related to the Rhetts, and many of the fiercest Secession families, from which category a number of the Aikens then selves are not to be excluded. These things are to be considered, but Aiken deserves none of the honors due to brave men, and it is doubtful now whether he most rejoices in the restoration of the right authority or regrets the loss of his property. Along with other planters, he gave startling cautions to his as one of his sins, and, though counted a good masslaves against the Yankees. This must be put down as one of his sins, and, though counted a good master in the barbarian society of South Carolina, it \$60,000 worth of stock has been subscribed, and similar will show what the slave system was at its best, to state, upon creditable authority, that Gov. Alten and his family performed many acts of special the amount of \$552,000. The residue of the \$400,000 Aiken little or nothing for being favorable to the Union, and it is not expected that the lovalty of this of their rebellious relatives.

GUNS AND TORPEDOES. It is estimated that over four hundred and fifty guns have been captured in and around Charleston. To these may be added the batteries of the Stono and Edisto, fallen idle since General Hatch drove the rebels from that region. Counting the batteries, forts, and guns taken in and around Savannah, 700 guns have come into the national possession in the space of two months. In an interview yesterday with Captain W. W. Grav, the engineer employed by the rebels to lay down the torpedoes, and now engaged in taking them up in the harbor and rivers, the statement was elicited that over a dozen were thus far removed. There are about two dozen in all. but s small proportion of which are in effective condi-tion. Captain Gray claims to have been a man of Union feelings, although working for the rebe Government, and states that when the torpedo lay under the Ironsides, a year ago, it was due to his having cut the wire which conne with the chemical battery at Fort Bee that it did not blow up that vessel. Some of the tor-pedoes, it will be understood, were detached, but others were exploded by operators on shore and at the forts. Captain Gray thinks that Charleston might have been taken by the navy, during the past year, without any great danger from the torpedoes; but his story considerably mod fies the statement recently made, but true at the time, that no torpedoes had been found in the harbor. Formidable as they were, they did not preven lookade running.

Captain Gray was liberated from prison on the crival of the Union forces, but upon what charge he was confined does not yet appear. Reports of a battle at Columbia have reached us, but deserve little credit. Georgetown, with a few guns, has been captured by the navy. A band of rebels have been encountered, at Monk's Corner, about a dozen miles from the city. RELICS OF BARBARISM.

The stories which we hear of the cruelties practiced by the masters greatly exceed the wonders of "Uncle Tom." Every freedman has some new phase of suffering to reveal. In one of the small towns, Simms', if not James', "solitary horseman" was seen pulling a slave girl along with him by a rope just as a slave abiding congregation were coming out of church. In respectable gossip here Robert Toombs is said to have a white daughter waiting at his table. Will it be believed that one of the Chisolms flogged his girl-slave till her back bled ecause she would not consent to sacrifice her nonor to a brutal master. event of their deliverance. One of the churchointing to the arms of the soldiers, "It wasn't dose dat did it; it was dese," and he placed his hands on the worn homespun at his knees. K. O'D. - Judge Kellev gets the following deserved com-

pliment from the New Orleans Independent, of February 21:

"A careful perusal of Judge Kelley's speech will satisfy any impartial man that in point of research, ability, and tone, it stands pre-eminent. It is such a speech as carries conviction with 1t, and at the same time manifests a lotty patriotism, combined with a cosmopolitan breadth of view rarely to be found in the debates of the House. It is to be hoped that the real friends of the Administration will not fail to send a large supply of it in pamphlet form to Louisiana. The loyal people of the South are under obligations to Judge Kelley. His manly effort in their behalf is justly appreciated by them." bruary 21:

in their behalf is justly appreciated by them."

An Ingane Somnambulet.—Mrs. Warren Potter, of Greenfield, Mass., who has been in a condition resembling steep for eighteen weeks, awoke a few days ago. She states that it was the will of God that she should go into that state, and that on Thursday He revealed it as His will that she should awake, and she awoke. She also states that she should awake, and she awoke. She also states that she has known all that has been said and occurred in her presence during the whole time. Some pretty sever experiments have been used to bring her to consciousness, by electricity and other agencies, but she has withstood them all. Hundreds of physicians, quacks, clairvoyants, spiritualists, and others, have visited her during the time. Her disease has proved to be a species of religious insanity, well known to medical men as appearing to persons in her state of health. She concluded that she had waked up too quick, and went to sleep again.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. The fall in gold yesterday—the natural consequence of our improving military and financial condition— absorbed universal attention, and unsettled the stock chandise markets to a very great extent. The

and merchandise markets of the state of the food of wheard movement which commenced shortly before the capture of Charleston, when it stood at 212, hat been steady and regular. Every indication favors the belief that this movement will continue, unless some belief that this movement will commune, unless some reverse now unforescen happens somewhere along the military horizon. The address of the new Secretary of the Tressury, made to the employees of his Department on Thursday, contains words of hope and encouragement for the country, and goes far to improve public confidence that Mr. McGuiloch will accomplish what he says is yet within his power, to "discharge the claims upon the Treasury at the earliest day practicable, and to institute measures to bring the business of the counyy gradually back to the spacie basis. 11 The chief ex caused the shares to sell freely, opening at 3%, and closing firm at 5%. The other oil stocks did not sympathize with this advance, though the aggregate sales were again large. Sugar Creek declined to 18; Adamantine sold at 10%; Maple Shadeat 28—the latter a decline of 1. There 10%; Maple Shade at 26—the latter a decline of 1. There was a good demand for Covernment loans, especially for the 10 40 gold bearing bonds, which advanced % The old 5-20s sold at 111%, and the new at 110%. State loans, continue to decline; sales of the 5s being reported at 57, a decline of 1. The State was loan 5s sold at 100; new Olty 6s are weak at 95, with sales. There was no demand for company bonds, and nothing said. The share list continued very dull; Reading closed at 53%—a further decline of %; Camden and Amboy declined %—selling at 135, and Catawissa preferred %—selling at 25%. The coal stocks were in astive request; sales were reported of Chinton at %; North Carbondale at 2, and 20/2. Insocan accord were a sairy request; sairs were reported of Chinton at %; North Carbondale at 2, and Big Monntain at 5½. The only sales of eansl stocks were Schuylkill Navigation preferred at 33%, and Morris Canal at 90. Of the banks we notice sales of Kenten and Schutzer and Schutzer at 190.

tucky Rank at 108; Philadelphia at 140; Western at 115, and Girard at 52½. The following were the quotations of gold at the hours The ambaeriptions to the 7-30 long received by Jay FOUR CENTS

Cooks yesterday amount to \$4,577,800, including cub of \$7,005,000 from New York, and one of \$300,000 from Cleveland. There were 3,165 individual subscriptions of \$50,000 \$1100,000. of \$50 and \$100 each. The following were the closing quotations for a principal skeygation, mining, and oil stocks:

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Hoga Island 28%
Higher Shade Oil 28%
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In another column will be found the advertisement of the Mutual Petroleum Company, of which the stock is to be issued on the basis of twenty five cents per share. It is quite likely that this mode of securing subscriptions will become quite popular, especially in view of the difficulty many companies experience in getting off stock at higher rates. In Pittsburg, we understand, on succe at nigner rates. In fittening, we adderstand, a company is about it fining for six cents per share. There can be no objection to low-priced stock majely because it is low-priced. Other things being equal, there is the same chance of success as attends other enterprises of larger capital; the profits are distributed pro rata to the number of sharers. A day or two ago a rate to the number of sharers. A day or two ago a twenty-five cent company started in this city, and when the subscription books closed the stock sold at a very great advance, and this is as likely to be the case with other companies formed on a similar basis. As showing the avidity of the public to buy oil stock when it can be obtained at a low-figure, it is stated that the Mutual soid 60 000 shares yesterday, the first day for the opening of the books.

A well flowing two hundred barrels per day has been counted as Muchas view. been opened on Hughes river, Wirt quanty, West Virginia, and another on the Morgan farm; between the Standing Stone and Burning Springs Run, yielding pinety barrels per day, and in consequence there has

been a great demand for shares of the Standing Stonand other companies which have large interests in that missioners of the corporation tax. made in compli-ance with an order of the State Senate of Ohlo, re-vents some of the tricks by which worthless stock is paimed off upon an unsuspecting public. The report appears in full in the Cincinnati papers. It appears that thirty-five coal and mining companies in Cincinnati were taxed upon their real value, and their officers submitted affidavits setting forth the true condition f the companies and the worth of their shares. The officers of these companies sixte that quotations of sales of their slock in the stock lists, on which the tax in many cases was predicated, were fictitious, there having been no sales. They were what the brokers call "scratched" sales Albert Case, Treasurer of the Amer toan Gold Mining Comp'y, whose stock was quoted in the reportat \$1.(6%, testified that it was bought only by sub-scribers at 25 cents, and none was ever sold at the stock board; Charles Barrett and others connected with the Atlantic Gold Mining Company, swear that its stoc higher, when no sales were made, and that this was done to give it a market value, while it would not have done to give it a market value, while it would not have brought 25 cents at auction. The officers of the Canada Lead Mining Company, of the Cape Breton Coal Mining Company, of the Brome Mining Company, and a long satalogue of others, expose the same trick, but do not generally admit any personal agency in the fraud. One individual, however, Lucius B. Waite, a large stockholder in the Grand Trunk Copper Mining Company, distinctly states that he ordered quotations of that stock at \$1½ to \$1½ to be reported when no sales took place, and the stock was not worth more than \$1 \$\mathbf{B}\$ share.

A bil has passed the Senate of Delaware providing for the issuing of bonds to the amount of \$400 000 in aid or the issuing of bonds to the amount of \$400 000 in aid of the Junction and Breakwater Railroad, \$88,000 of worth of bonds (\$48,600) to be retained by the State Treasurer, and to be by him sold to pay the interest on the whole for two years, at the end of which time the com-

pany is to be taxed so much per cent. on passengers and reight as will pay the intere Amount of Coal transported on the Philadelphia and Beading Railroad during the week ending Thursday, March 9, 1865: Tons. Owt. From Port Carbon

22,850 07 346 08 .19,2-3 18 .3,207 02 .9,943 11 .47 11 Total Anthracite Coal for week.....tiuminous coal from Harrisburg and Dauphin for one week.... -.55,598 17 5,845 15 61,444 12 562,871 00 624,315 12 623,056 17 ign exchange per steamer Edingburgh from New York

London sixty days' sight, 207@204; London three days' ight, 206; Paris sixty days' sight, 21.75@21.77; Paris hree days' sight, 21.71 @21.73; Antwerp sixty days' sight, 2f.75; Bremen sixty days'sight, 148@150; Hamburg sixty days' sight. 65; Cologne sixty days' sight. 135; Leinsic sixty days sight, 135; Berlin sixty days' sight, 135; Amsterdam sixty days' sight, 76@77; Frankfort sixty days' sight. 76@77. Market steady. Drexel & Co. quote: New United States Bonds, 1881.

Sales of Stocks—March 10, 1865. THE OPEN BOARD

Reported by Hewes, Miller, & Co., No. 50 S. Third st BEFORE BOARDS.

300 Oil Ck & Ch Rn, lts 200 Dalzell Oilb5 500 do.... 300 Cow Greak 200 Big Tank 100 Big Tank....

20 Junction Oil SECOND BOARD. SALES AT THE CLOSE.

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quict: Figh are firmly held. Fruit is without change. Margh Stores are without change. Petroteum continues dell mid unsettled. Provisions continue duli, and prices are weak. Sugar continues quiet at about former rates. Suche are less active. Whisky is duli, and rather lower. Wool is also duil.

The Flower narket continues very dull and drooping; there for evry little demand either for export or home use; sales comprise about 6,000 bbls at \$10@10.50 for extra and \$61.2501.65% for extra family. The retailers and bakers zee buying in a small way at from \$939.00 for superfine; \$1600 60 for extra; \$11601 75 for extra family, and \$12612 50 \$7 bbl for fancy brands, ac-

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To the getter-up of the Club of ten or twenty, as extra copy of the paper will be given.

cording to quality: Bye Flour is rather dull ; 100 bbls sold at \$8.50 % bit. Corn Moni has declined ; 200 bbls

dozen.

METALS.—Manufactured Iron continues quiet at former rates. Pig Metal is du'il; smc.h sales of Mo. 1 Acthractic are making at \$51. \$7 ton. Section Pig in quoted
at \$4.50.65 \$7 ton.

Bakk.—Querctiron is scarce, and there is very little
doing; 30 bbds let Mo. 1 sold at \$35 \$70n.

UANDLES.—Small sales of Adamantine are making at 31035 \$7 b; Sperm Candles are steady at 450 180 \$7.

DRUGS AND DYES.—All kinds of foreign continue scarce. An invoice of crude Brimstone sold on terms kept private.

PISH.—Mackerel are without changé; small sales from store are making at \$15 t0@28 for shore is; \$19.30 for Bay do: \$19.30 for Bore 2s; \$1.5 for Bay do. and \$14 6.00 for bore 2s; \$1.5 for Bay do. and \$14 6.00 for bore 1s; \$1.50 for Bay do. and FRUIT.—A cargo of Sicity Oranges and Lemons has arrived and sold on private terms "Green Apr es are selling at \$2.00 for bore 2s; \$1.5 for Bay do. and FRUIT.—A cargo of Sicity Oranges and Lemons has arrived and sold on private terms "Green Apr es are selling at \$2.00 for bore 1s (3.00 for bore 1s (3.00

resent. HOPS —There is very little doing: we quote prime at HOPE—There is yes, 12650 % ton.
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BAY—Ealed is selling at \$30 % ton.
LUMBER.—There is very little doing in any kind, and
prices are without change; a cargo of Laths sold at \$2.50
prices are without change; a cargo of Laths sold at \$2.50 MILASSES.—The market is inactive, and prices are without chapte; the only sales we hear of are small lots of Guba at from 72@78c # gallon.

LEATHER.—There has been no important change in the market during the past week. Suyers continue to buy in small amounts for immediate wants. We have buy in small amounts for immediate wants. We have buy in small amounts for immediate wants. prices

BENLOCK SOLE.—The sales of the week have been about as last reported. We alter quotations.

CALF SKINS.—There has been only a moderate inquiry for either rough or finished. For rough, sales have been made at lower prices.

"Monocco—The demand bas been limited; manufacturers are not hurrying in finishing stock. Prices continue unchanged.

RAYAL STYRES continue quiet. Rosin sells in asmall way at \$3:2625 pb.). Spirits of Turpentine is selling at \$1.80 pt gallon.

Total shipments by sea.................3, 107 cases LETTER BAGS

PHILADELPHIA BOARD OF TRADE.

Little Creek Landing, Del., with grain to Jas. L. Bewley & Co.
Schr John Tyler, Hawes, 5 days from Provincstown,
with make to Geo. B Kerfoot.
Reby Trumph, 4 days from Fort Monroe, in ballast,
to J. G. & G. Repuler.
Schr J W Haig, Hickman, 5 days from New bern, in
ballast to J G. & G. Repplier.
Schr W J Clark, Hauck, 2 days from Morris River, in
ballast to Blakiston, Graff & Co.
chr F G Smith. Anderson, 5 days from Fortress
Monroe, in ballast to Blakiston, Graff & Co.
Schr G P Stickney, Garwood, 3 days from Great Egg
Harbor, in ballast to Calairard & Ward.
Schr W F Garrison, smith, 5 days from Port Royal,
in ballast to Ca Heckscher & Co
Schr F F Randolph. Risley, 5 days from Fortress
Monroe, in ballast to captain.
Schr & Bell, Lee, 5 days from Beanfort, in ballast
to J G & G E Repplier.
Schr Sidney Price, Godfrey, 4 days from Port Royal,
in ballast to Captain.

Roads.
Schr Jas Diverty, Carroll, Alexandria,
Schr Ringleader, Rich. Boston.
Schr American Ragle, Ramsey, Washington
Steamer Martha Stevens Chance. Baltimore
Sleamer Geo H Stout, Burden, Washington

MEMORAJDA.

Steamship Shooting Star, Bradburn, cleared at Havana 3d is stfor New Orleans.
Ship Gray Eagle, Cutter, une, remained at Rio Janeiro 23d January
Barks Norham (Br), for Naw York, and Ann & Lizzy
(Ham), for do, were at Rio Jeneiro 23d January.
Bark Linds, Hewitt, hence at Chenchegos 25th ult.
Brig Tangent, Matthews, sailed from Cardenas 1st inst for this port
Brig Samuel Lindsay, Giles, salled from Cardenas 27th ult for Boston.
Brig Rorthern Light, Anderson, sailed from Sagua 25th ult for this port
Brig Protege, Reynolds, sailed from Sagua 23d ult for 28th ult for this port
Brig Protage, Reynolds, satied from Sagua 23d ult for
Boston.
Brig Omaha, Robinson, hence at Boston yesterday.
Brigs Betty (Sw); Herman (Ban); Januy (Sw), and
Lady Douglas (Br), ait for New York, were at Rio Janeiro 23d Jan
Schr Pathway. Compton. hence at Sagua 28th ult.
Schr Ct. Vandervoort, Baker, salled from Boston 6th

NOTICE TO MARINEES.

RIO JARRIRO BLECTRIC TRLEGRARI, Shipmasters bound to Rio Janeiro are requested, on approaching Cape Frio, to indicate, by means of Marryat's Signalia, the names of their vessels, port of departure and anaber of days passare, in order that such information may be immediately tratemitted to the Kuchange at Rio Janeiro by the Riestric Telegraph now established at Cape Frio. Captains not passasing Marryat's ignals, may still amicipate the news of their arrival at Sio Janeiro, by writing the same information inlares white letters on a bisck board, and hanging it at the acto's side, on passing Fort Sania Cruz, when the telegraph therein es'ablished will convay the news to town.

N. B. Ships at Cape Frio or Santa Cruz, described on the stable of th

Markets. MARCH 10-Evening. Business continues very dull, and prices are dropping, owing to the decline in gold. In Bark toers is very little doing. There is very little doing in Breadstuffs, and prices are unsettled and rather lower. Cotton con-tinues dull, and prices are lower. Coffee continues quiet: Fish are firmly held. Fruit is without change

Pennsylvania soldwist. 76 % bbl.

ORAIN.—There by very little demand for Wheat, and prices are unsettled and lower; shout is 0.00 bits sold at \$2.46@2.50 % bu for fair to prime Western and Pennsylvania reds. White ranges at from \$2.00@2.75 % bu; as ito quality. Rye is selling in a small way at \$.76@ 1.77 % bu. Corn is rather lower; about 30,000 bus prime yellow sold at \$1.54@120, in the cors and adoat. Onte are rather duil, with salvey of \$2.000 bus \$17.000 get \$2.000 dus Matt sold on private teems.

COAL. -There is a frir demand from the East, but the COAL —There is a feir demand from the East, but the shipments are rather light, whige to the exercity of vessele; prices semain about the same as last quots of COFFEE.—The malket is quiet, and there is very little doing in the way of sales. Small sales of Rin are making at 124,691c in gold, and Lagnayris at 124 in gold. A small involes of Lagnayris and 5,000 bags of kio have just arrived.
COPTON.—There is very little demand, and the market is very dull and lower. About 295 bales of middlings sold at 766288. 9 fb. cash. The last of foreign continue scarce. An involce of crude Brimstone sold on terms kept private.

FEATHERS are rather scarce; Western are salling at COUTC & ID.

HIDES.—There has been but little doing either in dry
or in green salted during the past week. The stock of firy in first hands continues light. There seems but title disposition amongst tanners to purchase largely at

Boston Boot and Shoe Market, March 9.

The Shoe and Leather Reporter says:

We have to chronicle another quiet week in the shoe trade, with an unsettled market; holders of goods firm, and buyers holding off as much as possible for lower rates. There has been so few goods purchased this winter that stocks for spring trade in Western eities must be very limited. Dealers from that section now in the city are in some cases purchasing with mors avidity, but have, or poiges to have, the opinion that goods will rule lower. The cost of manufacturing most styles of shoes for summer wear has decreased somewhat, but of this change the buyers have, as usual, reaped the advantage. The shipments of hoots and shoes from Boston for the two months of 1857 just passed have been less than 100,000 cases, against 131,812 during the same period of 1853, among the shipments of the two first months of 1853, Among the shipments of the week were 566 cases, ex ship Chieffain, and 995 cases, ex Charger, Or California, and 201 cases boots and shoes for New Orleans.

Jos. C. Grubb,
Edmund A. Souder,
Geo. L. Buzby,

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MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

PORT OF PHILADELPHIA, MARCH 10.

Sun Rises...6 12 | Sun Sets...5 48 | High Water...1 43 Brig Tiberias (Br.), Bruce, 19 days from Clenfuegos, with melasses, &c. to C Garson & Go-towed up by the tug J P White. Lat St. long 77.55 spoke brig Manzanilla, from Matantas to Boston, 5 days out. Schr Ids F. Wheeler, Dyer, 12 days from Sagua, with sugar to John Mason & Co. Schr Lancet, Bayard, I day from Christians, Del. with grain to Christian & Go. Schr Sarah and Mary, Mortis, I day from Doyer, Del. with grain to James Barratt. Schr Jas L. Heverin, Hollingsworth. 2 days from Little Greek Landing, Del., with grain to Jas. L. Bew-ley & Co.

Schr Eidney Price, Godfrey, 4 days from Port Royal, in ballast to captain.

Schr AH Cam, Simpson, 5 days from Fortress Montoe, in ballast to captain.

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Steamurg J H Hammett, Corliss, 4 hours from Reedy.

Point: towed thereto bark Union, for Pernamynco, from whence she proceeded under capvas In the Light of New Castle passed bark Albion, from Palermo.

CLEARED,

Brig Humming Bird (Br), Stephens, Cardenss.

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Brig Homming Barhour, Boston.

Schr Jas Martin, Myrick, Boston.

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Schr Reading Railroad No. 45, Dayis, Washington.

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Schr Jas Divarty, Carroll Alarandia.

soft C. I. vanus.

Inst for this port.

achrs M. Hahre, Hairey, hance for Boston, and Anna
Sheypard, Bow ditch, from Greenport for this port, at
New York yesterday.

Echrs A. Hammond, Higgins, and Charlotta Shaw.

Reeves, hence at Boston yesterday.

Schre Isabel Blake, Porvera, and J. W. Wallington.

Chipman, hence at Boston Sh inst. NOTICE TO MARINERS.