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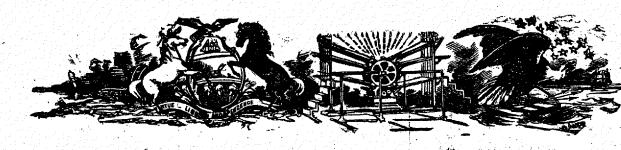
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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15, 1865. REPORT OF SECRETARY STANTON THE OPERATIONS OF THE WAR DEPARTMENT DURING THE PAST YEAR.

WAR DEPARTMENT.
WASHINGTON CITY, Marca 1, 1855. MR. PRESIDENT: I have the honor herewith to submit the annual reports of the several bureaus of this Department. They were designed to accompany my annual report, which, by your permission, has been delayed until the Lieutenant General should diraish his summary of the military operations of the past year. His report has not yet been received, as the activity of the campaign in progress demands his uncassing attention. But the accommanying documents and now submitted r that, so far as can be done wit the service, they may be printed with the public doc ments of the present session of Congress.

SUMMARY OF THE YEAR'S WORK.

SUMMARY OF THE YEAR'S WORK.

The military events of the past year have been officially published by this Department from time to time as they transpired, and are fully known in every branch of the Government, and throughout the civitized world. They constitute a series of successful marches, sieges, and battles, steeting the end hisned and courage of the soldiers of the United Setes, and the gallantry and military skill of their commanders, unrivated in the history of nations.

The campaign of the Army of the Polomac, and the operations to out stray in Georgia, resulting in the casture of Allants, Savarnah, and other important military posts in the Savarnah, and other important military posts in the stress the reduction of the foris in the harsor of Mobile; the hard-lought battles at Franklia and around Insaffulle, assulting in the root of the riches were by the army of the Shenandoah; the cucessful storming of Fort Fisher; the capture of William ingen. Columbia, and Charleston, and other achievements of less note, all contributing to the triumpo of the Union cause and the expression of the received in the light of the Lichtenant General.

That the administrative operations of the several bursers of this Department have not failed to contribute to the success of our armies is shown by the official reports of their respective chiefs. THE ADJUTANT GENERAL'S DEFARTMENT.
The Adjutant General reports the difficulties springing to from a suiden and vast increase of business measurably overcame in his bureau, clerks instructed and work systematised. Oredit is justly due to both the officers and clerks for their flightly.

officers and clerks for their fidelity.

Despite unperfor advantages for recruiting volunteers, greater success has been reached in the regular service than was satisfupted. There are two depoits for collection of recruits for the army at large—one for infantry at Fort Columbin, New York, and one for mounted service at Cartille, Pa There are also fourteen depois for particularing means established it different sections of the country, for and wounded officers have generally been employed on recruiting service, and when recovered they have been sent to replace others in the field who require relief

Twenty-one depoit are established in the principal field who require relief
I wenty one depots are established in the principal
States for collecting, and forwarding to regiments volunteers and substitutes, and also dratted mean. The
Veteran Reserve Ofors has been of much service in
suarding these flepots, and escorting detachments to
their regiments. There are also six repedial depots for
recruits enlisted in rebel States by agents from loyal
States.

medical office. The former assimilated rank of chaplains, in reference to allowance of quarters and phy proper, was, "captain," and such should now be their rank.

Over two hundred flags, captured from the rebels. have been received, properly lacelled, and deposited for safekeping.

Medals of honor have been awarded in numerous interaces to private and non-commissioned officers for gallant services. The plan of awarding gold and alliver middle to efficers the tead of breest, to a certain extent, is commended to active. It should not supersed the conferring of briget, especially in cases, where, such rank might be extracted in high commands.

The work of preparing official reports of battles, &c., for printing, in compliance with the resolution of Congress of May 19: 134. Is progressing as rapidly as possible, and all officers from whom such reports are due have been called poon for them. THE PARMASTER'S DEPARTMENT.

The Paymaster, General reports that the entire army is paid to august all, 1864, or in process of pay as rapidly as the Treasury can supply fonds.

He calls attention, to the defective organization of his bureau, and strongly urges that the paymaster general have the rank of a brigadier general; that there he two astisiant paymaster generals with the rank of colonei, and ten deputy paymaster generals in addition to the two now provided by law, with the rank of lieutenant colonel. He also becommende the adoption of a provisional paymaster, selected by the Secretary of War to itself of the paymaster of the selected by the Secretary of War to itself of the selected by the Secretary of War to itself of the selected by the Secretary of War to itself of the selected by the Secretary of War to itself of the selected by the Secretary of War to itself of the selected by the Secretary of War to itself of the selected by the Secretary of War to itself of the selected by the Secretary of War to itself of the selected by the Secretary of War to itself of the selected by Secretary of War to itself of the selected by Secretary of War to itself of the selected by Secretary of War to itself of the secretary of War to itself of the selected by Secretary of War to itself of the selected by Secretary of War to itself of the selected by Secretary of War to itself of the secretary of the secretary of the secretary of war to itself of the secretary o

These are complete articles, in addition to large quantities of the same kind of supplies partially made up at the arsenals.

The ordinance supplies furnished to the military service during the fiscal year include 1 left pieces of ord. nance, 1,885 artillery carriages and caissons, 456,910 small arms, 602,044 asts of accountrements and harness, 1913,763 projectiles for cambon, 7,624,655 pounds of bullets and lead, 464,649 rounds of artillery ammunition, 162,667 sets of horse equipments, 112,087,653 cartridges for small arms, and 7,644,644 pounds of gunpowder. These supplies were in addition to large quantities of parts provided for repairs in the field.

The capacity, of the arsenals for the manufacture of munitions of war has been increased during the year, and that increase is still going os, so far as the means appropriated will admit. Supplies manufactured as the arsenals are of better quality and less coat than aimilar articles obtained by contract or purchase.

The national armory at Springfield, Massachusetts, can turn out three hundred thousand of the best quality of rife muskets annually.

Possession has been taken of Rock Island, Illinois, in purruance of an act of Congress, and the requisite buildings for an arsenal there are in progress.

There is on hand a stock of three-quarters of a million of first clars rife small arms, exclusive of the arms in the hands of the troops, since increased to a million and a quarter.

The introduction of, breech-loading arms for the milli-

the hands of the troops; since increases we aminous and quarter.

The introduction of, breech-loading arms for the military service generally is recommended.

The selection of a site for a general depository of gunpowder, and the erection of suitable magazines thereon, is recommended. In that connection the construction of a Government powder mill, of sufficient capacity to make standard, and proof powder and gun cotton, is also recommended. The proof and experimental fitting of ordinance and small arms is urgently advised as a most essential want of the military service.

A heavy 20-insh gun has been successfully east and ary service.

A heavy: 10-inch gun has been successfully cast and hished, and is ready for trial. The object of the trial is to demonstrate whether the destructive effects of such a gur, warranted by theory, will be practically realized, and to settle the question of the largest effective will be to practically and the service of the ive callbre for sea-coast cannon.
The armies in the field have been amply supplied with good and effective arms, equipment, and ammunition, and the armament of our fortifications has been top in good order, and strengthened during the year. THE ENGINEER DEPARTMENT.

The chief engineer reports that the operations of his pureau for the last year embrace, special efforts to prepare the coast defences to receive the heavier and most smitable artillery for combatting from clad vessels; the construction of field works and these with the armies in the field, the preparation and service of pant on hides operations.

Much information, in campaign maps and other forms, has been prepared and disseminated, the survey of the lakes has been eatisfactority continued, and progress made in the repairs and preservation of harbor works, for which appropriations were made at the last session of Congress.

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The expenditures for the year, including the maintenance of the Military Academy, amount to \$6,346,191.74

A board of engineers, ordered by the War Department in Lanuary, 1894, to examine the system of our seacoast defences, has performed its duties, recommending the modifications made necessary in them by the introduction of increased calibres and rifle grass, and to enable them to combat effectively iron clad hosting feets. Earth as a material for parapets and ramparis in now (as it has been from the earliest emptoyment of hattering artillery) found to be the best as well as the most sconomical resisting mass to oppose an enemy after both on, the land and sea fronts. This maisural is uniformly adhered to wherever the locality permits

The Quartermaster General gives an account of the measures adopted under the orders of the Secretary of War for equipping, surplying, and moving the large army which, concentrating last November on the banes of the Tennessee, fought under Gen. Grant the batle of thattanoogs, and opened the way for the victorious campaign of the army under Gen. Sherman, resulting in the capture of Atlanta, and the operations which are now in progress in the State of Georgia. The vast of forts made, the wonderful resources in men and material developed, the manner in which the steamboat and railroad interests, the agricultural and mechanical products of the valley of the Misstsippi, were laid under contribution in feeding, supplying, and moving a vast mits secondary, and four hundred and fully miles from its primitive base, are described. The resort is one or citable to the people who have developed such yast recourses, and placed them so particultural yat the disposal of the Government, and also to the officers, their agents in this great work.

The report gives tables of the quantities of the principal military supplies, fuel, forage, clothing, and muterials purchased, transported, and used during the year. The indications derived from Congression at examination and reports have been efforted during the party year. The indications derived from Congression at examination and reports have been efforted during the party year. The indications derived from Congression at examination and reports have been effected during the party year. The indications derived from Congression at examination and reports have been effected during the party year. The indications derived from Congression at examination and reports have been effected during the party year. The indications derived from Congression at examination and reports have been effected during the party year. The indications derived from Congression at examination and reports have been effected during the party year. The indications derived from Congression at examination and report

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the rebels, have been great, but the movements of the armies have seldom been delayed by them. The most revere losses of material during the year have been the destruction of a portion of the train of the army at Chettanooga in the fall of 1854, and the coasquent destruction of animals there, and in East Tennessee; the destruction of teamers on the Misissippi and Ohlo by incendiaries; the loss of the trains during the Hed river expedition; and to these may be added the destruction of a train of two hundred wagons, near For Smith, in Arkansar, since the close of the fiscal year. MILITARY BAILROADS.

rolling stock, and do an inst is in their power to ressent the railroads useless to our armies.

The armies are obliged to follow generally the natural lines of transport and communication and the lines by which the enemy retires. All the railroads north of the Potomas, and of the Tennessee and Cumberland, and within the territories which our armies have penetrated, have been a ternately in the hands of the rebels and our own troops. When abandoned by the enemy, their immediate reconstruction and operation becomes a military necessity.

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MILITARY TRIEGRAPHS.

The telegraph has continued to be a most efficient and valuable aid to military operations. Six thousand five hundred miles of military certains. Six thousand five hundred miles of military celegraph have been in operation, of which three thousand miles have been in operation, of which three thousand miles have been constructed during the year. A bout one thousand persons have been employed in this work. The efficiency and fidelity of the officers and operations of thousand persons have been employed in this work. The efficiency and fidelity of the difficulty has been found in prountiag telegraph deserve special recognition.

Full reports are given of the quantities of clothing, cemp and garrion equipage furnished to the armise during the year. Mo difficulty has been found in prounting ample supplies of good quality from domestic manufactures, with the exception of tents and blunkers. In a portion of these imported materials have been used, as the domestic manufactures have not yet been able to supply all that were needed. Some frands have been committed, the authors of which, it is believed, will be brought to justice by measures now in progress. Some have already been convicted and sentended to the penituality. The difficulty of transporting sor builty an article as hay has caused some irregularity in its supply so armies in hat the armies in actual movement draw less hear like district, and it is remarked in this connection much he means of the Department than those which rest long inactive in districts exhausted of amplies and therefore directions of the surplus and the reformed of the person of the part of the person of the district case and the reformed to the person of the person

iteritory.

The trains of the army are reported to be in good condition, thoroughly organized, moveable, perfect in material and equipment, and well supplied with animals and the means of repair.

The prehase of horses for the cavalry was, during the facal year, under the direction of a branch of the Guartermaster General's office, organized especially for that purpose, in connection with the cavalry bureau slines the reorganization of this office, under the law of July 4.1864, the purchase of all horses and mules for cavalry, artillery, and the trains has been placed under the charge of a single division of the Quartermaster General's office. It is believed that this has resulted in advantage to the service by securing more direct and speedy reponsibility, and a better and more uniform inspection. The supply of animals has been at the rate of about five hundred perday, which is also the average rate of their destruction. The cavalry of the Army of the Fotomac was twice remounted durin; the first eight months of the present year. The production of the country seems to be able to bear the immense drain upon its horses and mules, and the stock, judging from the current pitces, gives no signs of exhaustion or dimension.

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The quartermasters' trains of our armles average one was on to every wearly four man in the field, act an enmy in the field, well equipped, with artilary, cavalry, and trains, requires one horse or mule, on the average, to every! wo men: The number of horses and

rille, all of which depois have been threatened or attacked by the robel armies.

THE GOLORHD MAN.

The Quartermaster General states that the views expressed in his report of 1862, in regard to the aid to be expected and derived from the colored population, have been confirmed by vivo, years' experience. These persons have been extensively employed in the labors of the Quartermaster General's bureau, where each one so employed released a white soldier from labor, and restores him to his place in line of battle. Their extensive enlistment has created a demand, however, beyond the surply: application being made to the Quartermaster General for and labor with the armies before Richmond, which he was unable to provide, he can deavored to procure colored men from the departments of the Atlantic and Gulf coast, where it was publicly reported that they were suffering for want of employment. None could be obtained from those departments of military operations or for other public services, and that not a man, woman, or child could be spraed.

The Quartermaster General makes honorable mention of the labors and have most contributed to the general success of our armies. THE PACIFIC RAILROAD.

Reference is made to the danger of interruption of our military communications with the States on the Pacific coast by war, and the difficulty of supplying armies and defending these portions of the Republic, when the only military communication not exposed to a housiest is a wagon road across the continent is mentioned. The early completion of the Pacific Rairoad is called for as, a military precaution deserving attention and the fostering care of the Government. THE SURGEON GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT.

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It appears from the report of the Surgeon General that the funds derived from all sources, and available for the expenses of the medical department, for the fiscal year ending June SO, 1864, were. \$12,263,985 Diabursements. \$11,025,791

Balance remaining in the treasury. \$14,185

Balance in the hands of diabursing officers. \$24,081

Officers. \$24,081

Balance in the hands of disbursing officers.

324.061

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One hundred and eighty-two hospitals, with a capacity of eighty-four thousand four hundred and seventy-two beds, were in operation at the date of the last annual report. During the summer campaign it was found necessary to establish additional ones, and increase the capacity of those nearest the seenes of active operations, giving one hundred and musely hospitals, with a capacity of one, hundred and the thouse of two portions, giving one hundred and the property of the searest the seenes of active operations, giving one hundred and the property of the search of the capacity of one, hundred and the property of the capacity of one, hundred and the property of the capacity of one, hundred and the property of the health of the entire army was better than is usual with troops engaged so constantly on active duty and in arduous campaigns. No destructive epidemics prevailed in any section, and the number of sick and wounded, although large; has been comparatively small in the proportion it bore to the whole army the does of the year the number of sick and wounded, both with their commands and in general hospitals, was less than sixteen per cent, of the strongth of the army. The number sick with their respective commands and three tenths per cent, and in general hospitals five and three tenths per cent of the strongth of the medical department. Hones bill No. 645. Thirty-eighth Congress, have during the year undergone the severest possible test, and in he Senate, and expressed the House of Representatives. Was not reached in the Senate, and awaits final action. The proposed and well deserved promotion of meritorious medical officers cannot fall to increase t

chief in Boston. Hew York, Fhiladelphia, Baltimore, Washington Chicans, Lonivelle, Chicago, and S. Lodis. Best exitie were invaluable to contract of shore durations. Best exitie were invaluable to contract of shore were purchased by advertising, accepting the lowest wide offered for mitable articles at each pulses. Attempts have in some cases been made by individually the lowest purchased by advertising, accepting the lowest ride offered for mitable articles at each pulses. Attempts have in some cases been made by individually the lowest containing the names of 2.753, 156 mon.

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The report of the Cantermastor. General contains a sixtement of the operations and exponent their containing the property of the Cantermastor. General containing the contract of th rom the report of the Provost Marshal General will

ceding year, \$7,760.237.40. Amount expended during the year ending September St. 1884, for pay of advance bounty to volunteers, \$14.505,203.

An exprepriation of menew is asked for any branch of this bureau during the ensuing year. JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT. JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT.
As will appear from the secumpanying report of the Judge Advocate General, the husiness of this bureau has contirred steadily to increase. Its important duties are believed to be faithfully performed, wait as at was anticipated, the new organization given to the office by the set of last section is found to have added ranch to the efficiency of its operations. A digest of the opticions of the Judge Advocate General upon outreat questions of the Judge Advocate General upon outreat questions of military law, which has been published and distributed throughout the army. wilk white affording valuable instruction to inexperience officers, contribute to produce that uniformity off decision and actions on much to be desired in the administration of military justice.

EXCHANGE OF PERSONNES.

The general exchange of prisoners effected under the instructions of this Department by Lieut. Gen. Grant is in course of diligonic execution, and it is hoped that all of our prisoners who are in the hands of the rebets will soon be returned. A furlough of thirty days is excepted to them as they are returned to the camp at polls.

the chiefs of bureaus, and their subordinates, the sof this Department are due for their nuwearled try, vigitance, and seneral fidelity, in the disort their respective duties.

EDWIS M. ETANTON, Secretary of War.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

The stock market was much depressed yesterday, in sonsequence of the still further decline in gold. Go-wernment loans; however, maintained geotations; and were rather firmer at the closs—the 188ts selling at 110%, and the 5-20s at 110%. State and City loans, how ever, were very dult, and we notice a further destine of 2 in the State War Loan 6s, with sales at 98; City 6s, municipal, sold at 95, and the new were drooping at 94%. Company bonds were exceedingly dull, and the sales light; 2d mortgage Pennsylvania Railread bonds sold at 100, and Liehigh Valley bonds at 88. Excepting Catawissa Railread and Reading, the share list was very weak. Camden and Amboy de Nicol West 1811. Passing shead at about 55% clined %, selling at 13%; Beading closed at about 55%—ar advance of %; Catawissa preferred sold at 25%; Elmira preferred at 47%, and Little Schuylkill: At 35%; Delaware Division Canal was weak at 35; Wyoming Valley Caval sold at 60, and Schuylkill Mavigation preferred at 33 The Coal stocks were inactive; Green Mountain being the only one that found buyers, and sales were made in this only is a small way at 3%. The quotations for the other coal atocks will be found in our list of closing prices There was less excitement in the oil stocza, the speculative feeling beliag decided to on the wame Big Tank, which was faitely reported by the books of the Public Board on Monday at 4 slosed yesterday at 4%, with sales; Sugar Greek sold at 16, a further decline of 2, and Cherry Run at 3%, a decline of %; Slippory Book, which sold on Monday clined %, selling at 131%; Reading closed at about 553 i desline of K: Slippory Rock, which sold on Monday at 8, deslined to 4, and Petroleum Centre from 5% to

at S, declined to 4, and F-troleum centre from 3a to f%. The People's Equitable was heavy at %, and Bull Greek firm at the close at 5%. City passenger rall-road shares comtinue very quiet; the only sala was Arch-treet at 11%; 8 was bid for Second and Taird: 7d for West Philadelphia, and 25 for Girard College. Bank shares are firmly held, but there was nothing delag: 191 was bid for North America; 140 for Farmers and Mechanics', 63 for Commercial; 30 for Mechanics', 16 for Peon Township; 30% for Manufacturers' and Me ics' : 60 for City, and 59 for Corn Exchange lowing were the quotations of gold at the hours

Cooke yesterday amount to \$5,127,250 2500,000 from New York, and one of \$300,000 from Cincinnati. There were 3,559 individual subscriptions of \$5:(\$100 each. The following were the closing quotations for the

Clinton Coal.
Conn Mining
Feeder Dam Cl.
N & Middle... 8½
New Greek Coal.
Swatara Falls Cl.
Atlas. Tideoute 1½
Alles & Tideoute 1½
Branden Jetand. 1
Briggs Oil
Burn's gp Petro
Continental Oil...
Crescent City
Corn Pigater... 6½
Catdwell.... 6½ Phila & Oil Ck... Rock Oil .... Dunkard Creek. 12 Daizel Oil ...... 82 Excelsior Oil .... 12 Expert...... 3%

The following is the amount of coal transported over he Lehigh Valley Railroad for the week ending March 

Delaware, Lackawanna, and Western Ballroad, for the week ending Saturday, March 11, 1865: Week. Tons. Cwt. ... 3,550 11 ...14,392 8 ...17.942 19 127,984 For corresponding time last year : 48.183 178,743 226,923 14 .....24, 739, 16

.98,444 13 Since it is practically demonstrated that the Government can, by taxation, take all that is necessary of anybody's property, money and income, to pay the Government's debts, and even before a title can be ted on a foreclosure of a first mortgage, the taxes

5-20 bonds, having five years to run, and may run 10.40 bonds, having ten years to run, and may run ave money fall due; at any rate, if there is not a retime in the erection of new houses. Mearly every available space within the business part of the town

page many of these will be fitted up for families who intend making this piace their future home.

Of the many institutions intended to mitigate the evils of indigence, there are probably few that are more evils of indigence, there are properly tew that are more commendable than the system of life insurance. From the early part of 1843, the date when the practice of life insurance may be said to have commenced in the United States, to the end of the year 1863, a period of about panies more than 200,000 policies, covering insurance for about \$650,000,000. During the year 1860 alone ther were issued about 35,00 policies, insuring \$103,000,003, while in the year 1864 there were probably issued 50,003 policies for \$150,003,000. The total number issued to December, 1854, was therefore not less than 250,003, feerings to the insured, in case of death, the enormous sum of seven hundred millions of dollars. If there he should most readily perceive and examinence to be-nefit of life insurance, and who stand in most need of them, it is certainly composed of those persons whose impaired health admonishes them of the pressing ne-cessity of making that provision for their children or dependents which must ever be a consummation to be desired. It is much cheaper and better to effect insu-

\$2,770,527 Total ..... \$4,196.002 Excess this year..... The shipments of Gold from San Brancisco compare as Decrease this year....

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Semi-Weekl Review of the Philadel phia Markets. MARCH 14-Evening. The Produce markets continue very dull and drooping.
owing to the rapid decline in gold, and the transactions

time very duil, at about former rates. Whisky has fallen off. Wool continues very quiet, and prices are drooping.

There is very little demand for Flour and prices are rether lower; sales comprise about 900 obts at \$116-11.60 for fair to obcice extra family, and faucy brands at from \$11.760 for fair to obcice extra family, and faucy brands at from \$11.760 for extra family, and faucy brands at from \$11.760 for extra family, and faucy brands sized \$2.50 for extra, \$110011.50 for extra family; and sized \$2.50 for extra, \$110011.50 for extra family; and sized \$2.50 for fair, \$11001 for fair to prime. White is held at \$2.50 for extra family way at \$6.50 for fair to prime. White is held at \$2.50 for extra family way at \$6.50 for fair to prime. White is held at \$2.50 for bushels for fair to prime. White is held at \$2.50 for bushels for fair to prime. White is held at \$2.50 for bushels will 76 for bushels. And prices are rather lower; about \$4.00 bushels red sold at \$1.50 for extra has declined; 7.7000 bushels yellow sold at \$1.50 for \$2.50 for his declined; 7.7000 bushels yellow sold at \$1.50 for \$2.50 for his declined; 7.7000 bushels yellow sold at \$1.50 for \$2.50 for his fact for fair to prime. White is hushel, closing at the latter rate. Oats are very dull, and offered at \$6.60 for bushels. 1,000 bushels prime. PROVISIONS—The market continues very dull, and prices are drooping, bushel lates of mess park are making at \$2.50 for bush. Mess Beef ranges at \$1.50 for sountry and city packed. Bacon is without change. Small sales of Hams are neiting at \$2.50 for bushels of Hams are making at \$2.50 for bushels of Hams are making at \$2.50 for bushels extra fair of mean of the sales of Hams are making at \$2.50 for bushels. And Shoulders in sait at 185.6. b. h. and is searce; sales of bushe and tes are making at \$2.50 for bushels. And Shoulders in sait at 185.6. b. h. and is searce; sales of bushels and tes are making at \$2.50 for bushels. And fact to bushels at \$2.50 for bushels and tes are making at \$2.50 for bushels. The w

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CUTTOF.—There is very little demand, and the maxietis very dull and lower. About 150 bales of middlings sold at 72@74c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ fb, cash.
FISH.—Mackers! are without change; small sales from store are making at \$50 50@25 for Shore 1s; \$15@75 for Bay do; \$15@20 for Shore 1s; \$16 for Bay do and \$14 fb \$17\$ fb bl for small and large No Sa. Pickled Herring are selling at \$5.00 fl., and Coding at \$7.00 fb. FRUIT.—Oranges and Lemons are selling at \$7.00 fb. FRUIT.—Oranges and Lemons are selling at \$7.00 fb. Dried Apples range at 11@15%c, and Pared Pescnes at \$642c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ fb.

Dried Typies range as H@15%c, and Pared. Feacuses at \$16.02 Pt in FORES continue quiet. Eachn sells in a small way at \$20.03 Pt bill. Spirits of Turpentine is selling at \$2 0.02 10 Pt callon.

Oils.—Lard Oil a searce; amall sales are making at \$2 20 P galton. Fish Oils are in steady demand at former rates. Linsted Oil is selling at \$1.50 P galton. Fetrol, um continues very dull, and prices are unsetled; we quote crude at the, refined, in bond, at 56.056c, and free at from \$2.050 Pt galton, as to quality.

BICE—Small sales are making at 12%035%c P B, the latter rate for Charleston.

SEEDS.—Clover-ced is dull and lower; small sales are making at \$5.00 P bus. Flaxueed is selling at \$3.00 P bus.

SPIRITS.—There is very little doing in foreign, and prices are without change. Which is dull, and rather lower; small sales of Fannsylvania and Western bills are making at \$2.00 20 P galton.

PHILADELPHIA BOARD OF TRADE.

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LETTER BAGS

Pobt of Philadelphia, March 14. SUN RISES... 6 07 | SUN SETS... 5 53 | HIGH WATER... 4 15 ARRIVED.

Steamship Forman, Baker, 48 hours from Boston, with mode and passengers to H Winsor & Co.

Brig H C Kennedy, Clark, 10 cays from Cardenas, with molasses to Harris & Stotesbury—vessel to R & Souder & Co.

Brig Hunter (Br), Faulkner, 14 days from Sombrero, with guano to Moro Phillips—vessel to C C Van Horn.

Brig Lilian, 4 days from Wasnington, in ballast to Intice States outsreemaster. Schr. Saille B. Bateman, from Port Moyal, in ballist o Com H. Adams. Schr. Boston, Brower, 4 days from Dennisville, N.J., n. ballast to Tyler & Co. Sebr. Mary Patterson, Godfrey, 1 day from Cape May, Sehr-Willow Harp, Davis, 5 days from Fort Jeffersen, n ballest to captain.
Febr J Warren, Wille, 5 days from Fortress Monroe, n ballest to captain.
Schr Express, Elliot, 5 days from Fortress Monroe, n ballast to J E Battey & Co.
Schr H F Boyaton, Herrick, 4 days from Washington.
DG, in ballast to expanin
Schr J D Wilder, Darral, 5 days from Vortress Monroe, in ballast to Warren & Gragg.
Schr Mary Augusta, Boten, 2 days from Vienna, with umber to Joseph T Justus
Schr Lewis Chester, Bartlett, 2 days from Great Egg.
Harbor, in ballast to eavtain.

schr Sarah Elizabeth, Kelly, 5 days, from New Bedford, in ballast to captain
Schr S B Wheeler, McGlaughlin, S days from New
York, in ballast to captain
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York in ballast to captain.
Schr R H Huntley, Nicherson, 5 days from Barnstable, in ballast to captain.
Schr H A Weels, Godfroy, 4 days from Georgatowa,
in ballast to Blakiston, Graff, & Co Steamship E C Knight, Galagher, New York, Bark Rednoke (Br), Cooksey, Laguayra, Bark Palo Alto, Wiley, Boston, Brig Gold Runter (Br), De Wolf, Glanfuegos, Brig Lausaita, Low, Ngw Orleans, Brig Unan, Cooks, Paris Unan, Cook g Jaliania, Low, Bew Orleans.
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r Mountain Avenue, Rogers, Boston. Fig. Drains, Kelly (Br.). Reed, Sagus in Grand Schr Mountsin Avenue, Rogers, Boston, Schr Mountsin Newell, Johnson, Boston, Schr J. Williams, Schr Standy wips, Corson, Providence, Schr Brandy wips, Corson, Providence, Schr Brandy wips, Corson, Providence, Schr Brandy Wips, Griffin, Boston, Schr Schr Brand, Fortress Monros, Schr Schr Mille & Batteman, Fortress Monros, Schr A Mille & Taylor, Hampton Roads, Schr Eate Kallahan, Hager, Hampton, Bands Schr Lauderrife, Campton, Hampton Road Schn Pangassett, Warres, Hampton Roads

et to captain. Schr H W Benedict, Case, 5 days from Greenport, in

MEMORANDA.
Ship Phi'adelphia, Pool, sailed from Liverpool Web,
10t, 10t, his port.
Ship J. as B Harris (Br.), Curtis, sailed from Matanas 3d junt. for Sagua, to load for this post.