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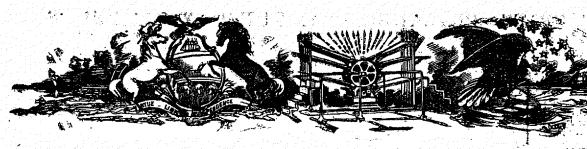
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REBEL BARBARITY. STORY OF AN ESCAPED UNION CAPTIVE Our Soldiers Murdered by Slow. Ex cruciating Martyred

The Food They Receive; the Shelter an the Clothing—The Slave Friend to the Suffering,

-James C. Warner-(Special Despatches to The Press. 1. NewBeen, N. O., March 18, 1865. On the 5th of April, 1851, a lad, a med Dantel Moore, entered the service of the United States as a private in the 5th Regiment of Pe vivania Vounteers. This lad was a resident of Read His termitif service duly expiring, h the 88th Pennsylvania Regiment. Shertly after wards he took advantage of the specificact of Com gress for that purpose, and obtained Battery M, of the 2d U. S. Artilier of June, 1864, Moore being with Go in the valley of the Shenandoah, wa the refels near Richmond. From this day dates a sad history of privation and suffering—a history pregnant with adventure, and far au passing in its relation of human cruelty folled in 1 foul purpose by human endurance—far surpagain in intensity and bitter reality anything which the has produced. Rather than experience what Moore experienced, suffer what Moore suffed, there are ew men who would not embrace a speedy death. After his capture he was taken to the rebel jall at Charlotteville, Virginia. Upon arr ing there he was dressed in the ordinary substantial and neat

uniform of a soldier of the Union. H and awatch. When he entered the son he was rudely deprived of his suit of blue and his under-clothing. His watch had already the into the pooket of a Secessionist, there to be out with steady ticks the numbered hours of the steady these the humbered hours of the povernment to which its puriorine had sworn all that was perceptible of his little store of money, which he had carned hardly by fighting reballion, and which was carefully saved for his aged mother, had taken to itself wings, under the featuring care of a Confederate humanitarian, and followed the watch: Of fils few personal possessions on each nothing was he allowed to keep, save an undeshirt and a pair of drawers. These were his only protection for months from rain and sun, heat and cold, files and pestilent insects. No blanket was allowed him, to shield him from the weather as he slept. While these frail garments hung together he was allowed no others. When they became mere shreds and patches he was clothed by the charity of a com non soldier, who, though he wore the rebel gray, bore a heart which ached at the deeds of wrong to wards helpless and suffering men which that uni-

form has covered. Of the treatment which Moore received at Charof the treatment which moore received at Charlotteville, Virginia, he has since made no complaint; his subsequent suffering has been so much worse that he regards Charlotteville, spare as was the clothing he wore and stinted as was the food he was given there, as the one bright spot in the great picture of darkness and despair which covered his existence for the next nine months. It was a small, bright spot, however, for after five days' stay, the commenced making a round of the rebel prisons, and his misery in them was only varied by presenting somewhat different features in each. From Charlotteville he was taken to the infamous Libby prison, where so many of our galiant men at arms have been slowly persecuted out of their lives. While on his way to Libby he had a slight foretaste of what he was afterwards to suffer. During these two days no food was furnished him, and upon the day of his arrival he got no food: This made three days without food, and two of them travelling in a shirt and drawars. Those the first day a ration otieville. Virginia, he has since made no comlays without food, and two of them travelling in a shirt and drawers. Upon the fourth day a ration was doled out to him. This consisted of four ounce of corn bread and three sponniuls of bean soun This was the food for a day given to a man who had eaten nothing for three days. His daily fare while he remained at Libby was similar to this. After our days' experience of Libby treatment he was removed to Andersonville, Georgia—a place which will go down to posterity burdened by the iniquity of a thousand crimes and no virtue. Its name will be forever linked in the memory of man with the clack hole of Calcutta, and it will be eve stigmatized as the complete realization of a hell upon earth. The journey from Libby to his new place of confinement occupied six days. To allay he pangs of hunger during this time he was give two days' rations. These rations amounted to two-thirds of a pound of bacon and eight ounces of corn

bread. For two days after arriving at Anderson ville Moore had nothing to eat except a small piece of corn bread which he bought with five cents of Unit of the bought with five cents of Unit of the bought with five cents of Unit of the bought with the kappened with this miner was due to his shrewdness and good fortune. While on the way to the Charlotte-ville prison, knowing that he would be searched coney, Moore managed to kick off the heal of his shoe, and in fastening it on again secreted in it a twenty dollar bill and a five-cent note, which he had succeeded thus far in concealing. Escaping the first search at Charlotteville, this money was fterwards conveyed to a safer hiding-place in an old brass-button, which he always carried carefully with him. At Andersonville he received a pint of meal daily, and every other day an addition of four cunces of pork or beef. There being no facilities for cooking, he ate his meal raw—corn meal raw for fally food. Moore lived four months of this li'e, nd then he was taken to Savannah. He was five days on the way, and during this time had ten-erackers to eat. At Savannah he remained twenty days. Here the rations were aportioned by a rather more liberal hand. They

consisted of three ounces of fresh meat, a half pound of corn meal, and a teaspoonful of rice Thence he went to Millen. For his journey there ne was supplied with one day's rations. He was two days in going. To support life at Millen he was given one-third of a pint of meal, a spoonful of rice, and a spoonful of beahs-all raw. He had no neat. By this time suffering had told fearfully upon him. He was then pale and emaciated. His mind wandered, and his memory passed away for a time, and how long he remained at Millen he does not

know. Salisbury, N. C., was the next resting place for his misery, and it was the worst of alk. Here he had nothing but a pint of meal for his daily fare, and no means of cooking it. Memory still failed him, and he does not remember how long he stayed at this odious place. He was next carried to Raleigh. There modicum of meal was assisted every other day by a third of a pound of bacon. From Raleigh he and four others formed a plan of escape. The prison in which they were confined, like all other risons he had been in except Libby, was merely a trong stockade, and was but an out-shelter from a storm. By six weeks' steady labor these five men succeeded in undermining the stockade, by a hole sufficiently large to allow them to pass into the open air. To dig this hole they used the half of a canteen. It was all done after the shades of night had wrapt in darkness their abode of wretch-edness. The day time was used in steadily carrying out the dirt in a hat, and depositing it where it would not be noticed. The speriure at the mouth f their little cave was very snugly hidden from scrutiny. One night, these men, braving rebel bullets and bloodhounds, crept through their exca-vation, and found themselves once more free men, though beset by incalculable perils. Morning saw them twenty miles away from their detested prison. Phey had made good use of time, and now took coun They differed as to the proper course to be pursued. The Western men naturally wanted to make their way to the army of General Sherman, but Moore them that South Carolina, through which they would have to pass, was full of blood-hounds, who would hant them down with unerring scent, whether they hid in swamps or sought shelter from friends. Their chances of escape by this route he told them truly were miserably small. But they persisted in their determination, and he, resolving to take a different course and strike for Schofield's army, of whose advance he heard the robols talking, they shook hands with the depth of feeling which men who have endured suffering and escaped from it in company can alone exhibit. After parting with his companions, Moore toiled for two nights amid swamp, and briar, and mud ut any food. By this unusual exertion with a starved body, he became so weak and utterly help-

less that he laid down to die in a swamp. The negro is the benefactor of Union troops in more shapes than one, and one of this race saved Moore's life. Accidentally coming across this then emaciated spectre of a man, and learning who he was, he administered unto his wants with homely but substantial food. Until by this neans he got strength to start again upon his perilous journey, he lay in the swamp. Then he pushed shead once more until he reached the railroad between Kinston and Goldsboro. Here e learned to his dismay that a bloodhound was kept near where he was, and had been very active in hunting down escaped prisoners and runaway negroes. He knew that the morrow would probably find this hound on his scent. Moore was now a desperate man, desperate enough to pluck the jewel, safely, from the cannon's mouth. He resolved to slay his enemy. Going to the farm-house where the dog was kept, by night, he enticed him forth by means of a piece of meat furnished him by the friendly negro. Getting the dog's head through a rail fence, he let down one of the rails upon the animal's neck, and procuring a spade, stunned him by repeated blows, and then cut his throat with an old knife. Halting again on his journey, he lay the succeeding day, after accomplishing twelves miles, in another swamp. Here he again

now presented himself to this widow as a rebel

food enough to last him for three days in his

contribution upon the feathered creation, and slew a godge, which he had cooked in a negro but three miles further on. The occupant told him that our

coming in large force to oppose them. The hut in which he was was only sixteen miles from Kiuston, and he followed the advice of his colored counselle nd went further away. Outside of Kinston he lay for nine days in a swamp, and was fed by the ne-groes. On the 14th of this month a negro told him that our troops were in Kinston. This he would not believe, and it was not till two journeys of this man had convinced him of the truth of the report that he ventured from his hiding-place and came to the town, and was again among his friends, after nine months of starvation and persecution. He had been six weeks on his way from Baleigh to Kinston, journeying by night, and lying by in a swamp by day. When he was captured he weighed one hundred and sixty-five pounds. When he was regenerated from starvation he weighted ninety pounds. Three days age I took down this narrative from the lips of Daniel Moore, pale, wan, and skeleton-like, and I give it to you as

press were coming to Kinston, and the rebels were

a plain unvarnished vale of suffering, actual as Significant. From the Washington Chronicle of yesterday.]
There is good reason, independently of the edisement of the New York Tribune, to believe that the letter from that journal which w copy this morning is substantially correct. We hear that this information has been for some time in the hands of the Government, and has been withheld only from prudential motives. Whether this be true or not, it is certain that the facts are rather understated than otherwise. It may seem strange to many that with so large an army as we have we do not quickly crush the puny force opposed to us. It must be recollected, however, that our operations require a large army, for we have an enormous amount of territory to occupy and guard. The series of operations now in progress is certain in the end to effect the object de-sired; but the plan which has taken so much time "to culminate cannot be hastily carried out. The ebel armies are, losing more by this long inaction

than they would in a great battle. ANNEXATION OF CANADA—CARD FROM HON, ROB-WASHINGTON CITY, March 25, 1865.
To the Editor of the Washington Chronicle:
Sile: The New York Herald of this morning contains an article from the Montreal (Janada) Gazette, of the 22d of this month, in which, among other assertions in regard to myself, all of which are utierly unfounded, the following allegation is made: "THE NEW ANNEXATION SCHEME. "A statement appeared in this journal some time since amounding the presence in this city of a Federal commissioner engaged in sounding the views of Canadians relative to amoun with the United States, and empowered to assist an annexation movement with Federal money to the extent of \$100,000,000. This statement was denied and ridiculed by the Globe, although its proprietor, as a mombor of the ministry, were perfectly aware, from other sources of information, of its entire truthfulness, and the machinations of the commissioner had been the subject of

normation, of its entire truturiuness, and the machi-nations of the commissioner had been the subject of grave debate in the Excountive Council. The person referred to was the Hom. R. J. Walker, "is co. I did not viest Canada as a "Federal commis-sioner," for any purpose whatever; nor do I know the dynlious of the Administration as to the an-nexistion of Canada to the United States. I have always favored the project myself, but navor event. always favored the project myself, but never except with the full consent of England and Canada. That make an utjust war upon Canada with a view to it annexation, or upon England to secure such an object, would be an atrocious orime never contemplated by the

placed by me.

I do not know Lord Monck, the Governor General of Canada, nor his private secretary, nor any of the Caradian ministry; nor did I visit Queoso, where the Canadian Parliament and authorities This last visit was my fifth to Canada within th

certainly is not my purpose to embarrass the Go-vernment at this critical period by any discussion now of this question.

All editors who have inserted in their columns the article from the Montreal Gazette will oblige me by publishing this contradiction.

Yours truly,

B. J. WALKER. ENGLAND AND THE UNITED STATES.

DEBATE IN THE BRITISH PARLIAMENT. Peace to be Preserved, and the Canada Question

not a Cause of War. A long debate took place in the British House of Commons on the 18th inst., occasioned by a call for information concerning the defences of Canada. Mr. S. Fitzgerald, called attention to the report of

Colonel Jervois upon this suiper, and suggested controlled to revoid upon this suiper, and suggested controlled to the controlled to the suiper of the controlled to the contr

tion which the war may have eccasioned. [Hear, hear.]

"I am quite satisfied, also, that England will not give to America any just cause of complaint; that war will not proceed from us; and if war boss not proceed from our side, and if, as the honorable gentleman thinks, it does not proceed from theirs, then we may have a well-founded expectation that, in spite of adverse appearances for the moment, and in spite of the prognostications of many, the friendly relations between this country and the United States will not incur any real danger of interruption. Nevertheless," Lord Palmerston continued, "the honor of England demands, and our duty as a Government binds us to do everything—moreover, that we shall have the sanction of the British nation in doing everything—that we can to defend our fellow-countrymen in Canada."

Antiquity of Paper.—The Birmingham (Eng.)
Post chronicles the discovery of some very ancient
specimens of paper by M. Toulmin Smith. It says:
"We have not yet learned the full details, but we
believe that in examining some writs to sheriffs of
various counties, bearing dates at the end of the
fourteenth century, Mr. Smith found they were written on paper, and not on parchment, as usual. No
paper mill seems to have been established in England before the end of the sixteenth century, and,
whether of English or foreign manufacture, this recently-discovered paper is very curious, and still
more so if it proves to be English made, and probably a century older than any previously known.
The discovery has excited much interest in the Record Office."

The Sandwich Islands.—The Honoldu Advertiser publishes the annual commercial statistics of that port, prepared by the Collector General of Customs. During 1884 the exports increased sixty per cent. and the imports fifty per cent. over the previous year. The increase was mainly attributable to the rapid development of the sugar interests of the islands. attracted the attention of a slave, who, having no food near by to give him, told him where lived a widow, who dwelt alone, and with whom he could ledge for a little while. By this time, by collecting the different garments from friendly negroes whom he met, Moore had procured a full rebel uniform, and MISSOURI OIL SPRINGS.—The St. Louis Republican announces the discovery of several oil springs in Lafayette county, Missouri. A company has been orranized, and the lands purchased, with the design of immediately developing their resources. escored from a Northern prison. She treated him very kindly, and when he again went forward he had pockets. Going sixteen miles further, he levied a

- Fanny Kemble is giving dramatic readings in

FOUR CENTS. PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

- A Nevada paper describes a curious scene in theatre in Virginia City, in February, where the performance of two actresses were so well liked, that the audience rattled down upon the stage a shower of gold and silver pleces. The actresses picked up one hundred and forty seven dollars from the boards. Even the male performers were not slighted. They picked up halves and quarters to the amount of from three to five dollars each; to say nothing of jack-knives, pecket combs and tooth picks. The young ladies were so often forced to return to gather the silver showers that they appeared several times on the point of giving it up. One of them, having finished gathering a bountiful harvest of halves, was making a hasty retreat from the stage, when there suddenly fell about her such a glittering and overwhelming shower of silver that in despair she sat down and covered her face with her hands. The pockets of another gave out and a torrent of silver rolled about the floor i

every direction. All this was, of course, fun for the audience, though the young ladies found it quite as profitable as funny. -A commissionnaire has just died in Paris wh might have been seen not meny days since standing at the corner of a street ready to execute any com ission entrusted to him. It is said he amassed during a long life, a large fortune by great economy and that he died worth 250,000f. (£10 000) in Go vernment securities, and 150,000f. (£6,000) in rail-way bonds. A grocer's assistant and two Savoy-ards are his heirs. The three on the occasion of in-heriting this fortune resolved to indulge themselves with a dinner, and they repaired to a miserable eating-house in the Butte St. Rooh, where they spenil sous each. The factage Parisien has oreated as great a competition in the execution of commission. that it will be difficult hereafter for a street commis sionnaire to realize a fortune.

- Not long since a married couple in Farming ton, Van Boren county, Iowa, early one morning found a cow and call in their lot; the cow had collar on with a note attached, requesting tha she should be taken care of till called for. Some nights afterwards a basket was found at their loor containing an infant, about a week old, and a note saying that the baby was the owner of the - The Cleveland Plaindealer, the oldest Demo

cratic paper in Northern Ohlo, and the only Demo-cratic daily in that section of the State, suspended publication some days ago. The Cleveland Herald understands the suspension to be final. It died for the want of breath. — Compositors in London receive 33 shillings a week. In Paris the rates are somewhat less, ave raging about four francs a day.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. The following is a comparative statement of the con lition of the Philadelphia Banks on Monday and on th revious Monday:



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843.689.463 93 \$3,661,803 92 with the re-One of the most gratifying facts connected with the re-cent decline in prices and panicky feeling is the con-tinuous and extraordinary amount of subscriptions to he seven-and-three-tenths loan. The prospective value of this loan seems to have been increased rather than decreased in popular estimation by the general want of confidence and pressure of sales in other securities, with their consequent decline in market price. The comparatively small decline in all Government bonds comparatively small decline in all Government bonds compared with railway securities, and the ease with which loans are obtained on them, are disposing expitalists and others more and more to employ their surplus funds n purchases of the various kinds of Government secur have set most strongly on the new loan.

The stock market was considerably unsettled yesterday, but, under good news from the armies. prices
were generally firmer. Government loans continue in

emand, and prices were better, excepting for the 1881 which were % lower, selling at 104%. The 10-40: changed hands at 91, and the 5-20s, at the close, sold at (6%, which is an advance of % on Saturday's rates. 97%, which is an advance of % State 5s advanced %, with sales at 87. We note a similar improvement in city 5s. The new advanced % selling at 88, and the old 5, with sales at 85. The sales of company the oil 8, with sales at 33. The sales of company honds were exceedingly limited, being confined to first mortgage Pennsylvania Bailroad bonds at 1(2; Camden and Amboy mortgage 6s at 98, and North Pennsylvania 6s at 85. A lot of Alleghamy Company coupon 5s brought 72. The share list showed some improvement. Reading closed at 48, an advance of 8, and Pennsylvania. Relational at 55%, an advance of 1%; Camden and Amboy was steady at 130; Minehill at 53%; and Lehigh Valley at 65. Canal shares were entire neglected Schuyikill Navigation preferred only sold in a small way at 25%. Bank and passenger railroad securities

meet with little favor. Of the coal stocks, there were sales of Ewatara Palls at 6, and Green Mountain at 8. There was less inquiry for the oil stocks, and holders were more disposed to sell at lower figures. Haple Shade sold at 19, a decline of ½; Cherry Run at 25, a decline of 7, and Sugar Creek at 9, a fall of 2. The exceptions.

The following were the quotations of gold at the hours

The subscriptions to the 7:39 loan reselved by Jay Jooke yesterday amount to 33,175,900, including one of \$200,000 from Chicago and one of \$150,000 from Syramse. New York. There were 1,525 individual sub cuse, New York. There were 1,525 individual subscriptions of \$50 and 100 each.

The following were the closing quotations for the principal navigation, mining, and oil stocks:

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| State | Stat The New York Post of yesterday says:
The loan market is easy and not very active at 7 per
ent Lenders have more confidence, and the brokers
have no difficulty in obtaining all the accommodation
hey require. Commercial paper is dull at 8@12, and ave no difficulty in obtaining an indulate 6@12, and inty require. Commercial paper is dull at 6@12, and it it is is offering.

The bank statement shows the effect of the panic last week in an increase of one and a half millione of legalizeders, with a decrease of 1% millions in deposits, and of a millions in loans.

The stock market opened with an improved feeling. Governments are firm, with an advancing tendency. Bank shares are quiet, and railroad bonds steady. Ballroid shares are active. New York Central and Huding shares are active. New York Central and Huding shares are active. The was quoted.

Railfold Shares are source, New York Central and Mud-son being the strongest on the list.

Before the first session New York Central was quoted at 90 Eric at .65%, Hudson Biver at 99, Reading at 90%, Michigan Scathern at 64, Rock Island at 85%, Fort Wayne at 81. Mariposa at 10%.

The following quotations were made at the board, compared with those of Saturday afternoon:

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SALES AT THE CLOSE.

Philadelphia Markets March 27—Evening.

The demand for Flour is limited both for export and home use, and the market continues dull; sales comprise atout 500 barrels superfine at \$8.00 % barrel. The retailers and bakers are buying in a small way at from \$8.60 @ 5.75 for superfine; \$9@9 75 for extra; \$10@11 for extra family; and \$11.00@12 % barrel for fancy brands, as to quality. Page Flouris dull, at short forces are

Philadelphia Cattle Market. The arrivals and sales of Beef Cattle at Phillip's Aves nue Drove Yard are very small this week, only reaching about 700 head, the market in consequence, is very irm. and prices have advanced 2@3c 7 lb, with sales f extra at 23625c; fair to good at 18620c, and common trom 15617c W ib. as to quality. The market closed New York, early in the day, at from 11%@12%

Ho gross.

Silepp are scarce and prices hisher: 2,000 head and rives and sold at from 12@16c B to gross, as to quality.

Cows are unchanged; about 101 head sold at from 230 color for thingers, and 235@201 for Cow and Calf.

Hous are dult and rather lower; 5,700 head sold at from 316.85 56the 10 fbs net.

The Cattle on sale to-day are from the following.

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22 B. Hood, Chester county, 18622.

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30 Gust Shamberg, Western, 22622.

Cows.—The arrivals and cales of Cows at Phillips' Avenue Drove Yard resen shout 1.0 head this week. Epringers selling at from \$3065, and Cow and Galf at from \$50 up to \$40 head according to quality.

SHEEP.—The arrivals and sales of Sheep at Phillips' Avenue Drove Yard are very small this week, only reaching about 2,000 head, the market in consequence is very firm and Drices have advanced 1622 3 h. with sales of common to good to notice at from 126136 3 h. and extra at 135/26144 3 h. gross; as to quality.

Hogs.—The arrivals and sales of Hogs at the Union and Avenue Drove Yard Step Sales of Hogs at the Union and Avenue Drove Yard Sales of Hogs with, reaching shout 5,700 head. The market is Jul. and prices have declined, with sales at \$16618.50 the 100 fbs net, at to

New York Markets, March 27.

Breadstupes.—The market for Siate and Wostern Flour is quiet and without decided change: al-s of 4.60 bils at \$2.169 40 for superfine State; \$9.469 50 for extra State; \$9.669 70 for choice do: \$9.309 50 for superfine Western: \$9.7690 25 for common to medium extra Western: \$9.56910 for common to good shipping brands extra round hoop chio.

Grazdian Flour is quiet; sales 30 bbls at \$9.509 75 for common, and \$9.6011 for good to choice extra Southern Flour is quiet; sales 400 bbls at \$10 10610. To for common. and \$10.7108 50 for fancy and extra. Rye Flour is dull. Corn Meal's quiet.

Wheat is dull; sales 7,000 bushels winter red Western at \$1.90. Bye is quiet. Barley is dull. Barley Midtis dull. Osta are egiste at \$90.081 for Western. and \$1 for Canada. The Corn market is quiet and scarcely so firm; sales 7,000 bushels rew yellow Southern at \$1.66. Provisions.—The Pork market is firmer; sales \$1.00 bls at \$2.56925 for row mess. \$22.002 52 for 'S-i do. cach and regular way, cicaling at \$12.69; \$23 for primes and \$1.2624.59 for primes mess.

The Beet market is quiet; sales 400 bbls at about previous prices. Beef hams are duil. Out mess; are quiet; sales 20 pkgs at 16@15/c for shoulders, and 11(2016/c for hams).

Tallow is heavy; cales 67.000 fbs at 131/2012/c.

Whisky is firmer; sales 680 bbls at \$2.1662.17 for Western. New York Markets, March 27.

PHILADELPHIA BOARD OF TRADE. BOWARD C. BIDDLE SAMUEL R. STOKES. GEORGE N. TATHAM. COMMITTEE OF THE MONTH,

gram to upristing & Co r W C Pierrepont, Shropshire, M hours from New , with mules to W M Baira & Co. r Ruggles: McDermott, M hours from New York, mass to W P C Vod. St'r Ruggles. McDermott, 24 hours from New York, with mese to W PClyde.
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passed steamship Saxonia, from New York for Southsampton.

Steamship Evening Star, Winipenny, from New York, at New Orleans 16th inst.

Steamship Britannia, Ferrier, from New York, at Greanck 1sth inst.

Bark Charles. Gumm, Gallison, hence for Hamburg, Bark Charles. Gumm, Gallison, hence for Hamburg, which was on shore in the Till and abandoned, had been hauled into Cuxhayen 16th inst, after discharging her cargo.

as to quality. Rye Flour is dull, at about former rates.
Corn Meal is also dull; small sales are reported at \$7 7.25 % bairel.

GRAIF.—The receipts and stocks of Wheat continue light; small sal's are making at from 22/02/20c for prime reds; white ranges at from 22/02/20c for prime reds; white ranges at from 22/02/20c for prime reds; white ranges at from 22/02/20c for bus, as selling in a small way at 165c % bus, as Gron is unchanged; about 6,000 bushes yellow sold at 18/02/20c % bus, in store and affort; 1,000 bushes wellow sold at 18/02/20c at a summary and affort; 1,000 bushes we stern sarley cold at 185c % out 25 hads Inc.

BANK.—Quercitron bas decimed; about 25 hads Inc.

No. 1 coldat 33.06 % ton.

COTTON.—The market is dull, and there is little or cothing doing in the way of sales; middings are quoted at 400 for fine the way of sales; middings are quoted.

FEEDS.—Flaxweed is selling at \$2.00 % bushel. Timestry is dull and quoted at \$200.00 % bushel. Cloreted is no demand; small sales are making at \$17.07.16

State:

400 from Pennsylvania,
165 from Ohio.
160 f

quality.
4,068 head sold at Henry Glass' Union Drove Yard at from \$17@18.00 the 100 fix net.
1,700 head sold at Phillips' Avenue Drove Yard at-from \$16@18.60 the 100 fix net.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. PORT OF PHILADELPHIA, MARCH 27. iun Riass...... 5 49 | Sun Bets..... 5 11 | High Water... 3 15 ARRIVED.

Sleamship Moyman, Baker, 48 hours from Boston, with mdse to H Winsor & Co.
Echr Central America, Phinney, 3 days from New York, in ballast to Workman & Co.
Echr B L Crocker, Presbrey, 3 days from Taunton, with mdse to Twells & Co.
Schr Problem, Tyler, 3 days from Baltimore, in ballasts to Unstructure. is mes Barratt. arah & Mary, Morris, I day from Dover, Del. r Saran & Mee; Agratt or Lucy, Morrow, I day from Brandywine, Del. or Lucy, Morrow, I day from Brandywine, Del. or Des Lucy, Morrow, I day from Brandywine, Del. or Jas L Heverin, Hollingsworth, 2 days from Lucy reek Landing, Del., with grain to Jas L Bewier. CO.

Schr Col Lester, Perry, 5 days from New Bedford, in callest to Castner, Stickney, & Wellington.

Echr Mary, Hendrickson, 1 day from Odessa, Del. with grain to Christian & Co.

Fohr Lancet, Bayard, 1 day from Christiana, Del. with grain to Christian & Co.

BELOW.

Barks Tillie Van Name and Hunter, both from New York, and a vessel supposed to be the U. S. frigate Sec.

MEMORADDA.
Ship Oswingo, Card, for this port, entered out at Li-

been hanled into Cuxhayen loth inst, after discussions her earge.

Brig C W Ring, McLean, cleared at Port Royal Ilst.
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Inst. for this port.

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The port: Fly, Cheasman, and S J Bright, Shaw, from Proport: Fly, Cheasman, and S J Bright, Shaw, from Proport: Fly, Cheasman, and A Merican Ragile. Orr, from New Yddange for do. and American Ragile.

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Collyer, Taylor; R M welles, Kelevy; Bern, May.

Collyer, Isabella, Baker; Stephen Hotchtias, Backet;

B. H Wilson and J B Terry, all from Rew Hayea for this port, at New York Sunday.