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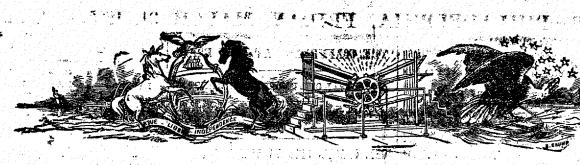
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any of his writings after 1858. Harper's new an o be complete edition of Thackeray, now commehoed with "Vanity Fair," in three volumes, pos vo., contains all the author's quaint and character istic designs, (full-page, vignettes, and tail-pieces, with the text as last revised by himself. It is in deed areproduction; in such a superior style, as re-gards fine type, dareful printing, tinted and hot-pressed paper, deleate yet firm binding, and careful ngraving, that it can best be briefly described as an edition deluge. A luxurious edition it is! worthy of the author, and beginning with the work by which his reputation as a novelist was established. Becky Sharp and Joe Sedley, the Crawley family and the Osbornes, Major Dobbin and the Marqui of Sterne are as well known as it, instead of being the children of fiction, they had lived and breathed n the world, real creatures in the romance or the comedy of life. This new and splendid edition lower is price than that originally issued by the author himself, has never been surpassed in execu-

tion, here or in England. It is superb in all re-The Harpers have published "Christian's Wis ake," a new novel by the author of " John Halifax Gentleman," also unusually neat in typograph and binding. Miss Mulick, who conscientions! and bix ding. Miss Mulick, who writes with the utmost care, as if each successiv book were to compete for some great prize, might readily have expanded her new story. But she likes o concentrate rather than dilute, and deserves praise therefor. Christian's story is domestic, and her "Mistake" is that not unusual to wedded wives, of withholding full confidence, as to their mast. from their husbands. The story, which is true ind toubling, ends agreeably, and is the reverse of enestional.
On the other hand, "Uncle Siles: a Tale of
Bartram Haugh," which forms No. 251 of Harper's
Library of Select Novels, is sensational, from first
to last. The author, Mr. J. S. Le Fanu, wrote the

oem entitled "Shamus O'Brien," which is too well nown, by recitation; in this country. He is grandnephey, we believe, of the Sheridan, and is one of the best among the rising Trish novellets. "Uncle Siles" is full of mystery and intrigue, with a slight nfusion of murder and other orimes, and its author plausibly defends its sensational character, by bold-ty deflaring that not one of Scottle remainers and y declaring that not one of Scott's romances, conidered be (model) fictions, but contains death The new Irleh novel, "Tony Butler," universally attributed to Charles Lever, and published anonymously in Biaktwood; Magazine, as a serial, has been issued in book form by Messrs. Harper. In some parts, it is equal to its reputed author's best novels. The characters of Maittand and Modelin and Mathematical Control of the Control of th Darky are imagined and developed with great skill but, towards the close, as if the author got tired of nis work and hastily wound up the story, are sum-marily dismissed, each with mere mention. Skeff

Damer, the unpaid attache who fancies that his diplomacy governs a kingdom, is a clever extray a-ganza. Among the women, Alice Trafford is about he only one worth notice, and Tony Butlerhim albeit nominal hero of the tale, is a feeble and un ertain, as well as unpleasant character. Yet, the tale is attractive, to some extent, and its local oloring—of the north of Ireland and the south of Italy-is correct as well as brilliant. Lippincott & Co. have republished a Life-Ro. mance, entitled "Strathmore, or Wrought by his own Hand," by the anonymous author of a very striking and impassioned novel, "Granville de Vigne," which they brought out last year. The

Whose headlong passions make their proper woes," plunges into a criminal intrigue with a titled adven-turess, wonderfully beautiful, surprisingly fascina-ting, and unusually well-educated, and the conseand the pulling down of the heroine from her bad ninence. The book is most impressively, in parts even powerfully written, but its perusal unpleasantly affects the mind—perhaps because few of the sharacters are natural. The author has a bad habit, oo, of sprinkling his dialogue with foreign words and phrases which are not only out of place in it, but are set in without regard to the rules of syntax or orthography. One may well wonder how any one professing to be a Latin scholar could write thus: "Let none of us forget that 'Pro Patria' is so admirable a plunder cry; I don't know a better, unless it be 'Pro Deo,' smiled the British Minister, whose own cri de guerre was, with but little disguise 'Pro Ego.'' He would have been whipped at school for such bad Latin as "Pro Ego." It has taken two New York publishers (G. P.

Putnam and Hurd & Houghton) to issue "My Own Story," by Marian Lee, a copyright work, the scene of which is in England. It is a more romance, however, claverly written, the incidents of which, when not common-place, are rather improbable, the characters, however, being rather successfully developed. There is some mystery and not a little remance here: but the author cannot have read or thought much, as yet, else she would have avoided the ordinary resource, now worn thread-bare, of taking a young lady from the solitude of secluded rural life and making her next appear as a Queen of Song, a prima donna whose renown, like Jonah's gourd, shot up to a gigantic height in a single night. The mystery here about Madame Arnault is clumsy and improbable, and the conclusion of her husband's second marriage is equally outageous. The best part of the story, because the most like truth, is the marriage of a spinster of forty "George Geith, of Fen Court," by F. G. Traff ford, author of several novels somewhat popular in England, has been republished by T. O. H. P. Burnham, Boston, and is one of the most striking works of fiction of the present season. A tale of English life, and largely of almost hermit life in the crowded solltudes of London—for a vast city may be as solltary as Sahara—it is evidently founded upon cir-

cumstances which have actually occurred, and the same vraisemblance extends to the characters ess, sincerity, and reality are combined here with true artistical skill, and the result is a novel the plot of which had better be accertained by perusal—one of the few romances of real life which strike into the mind at once and forever. Mr. Brady, of New York, who has republished "Castles in the Air," gives his own disinterested opinion, on the title page, that it is " Mrs. Gore's Rest Novel." He had never heard, we presume, of "Cecil," of her "Fair of May Fair," or "The Money Lender," or "Mothers and Daughters," or "The Tuileries," or, above all, of "Mrs. Armyage," one of the best modern novels. Mrs. Gore, from first to last, wrote about sixty works of fiction nd "Castles in the Air" is one of the poorest them. It is the story of a raw lad who une visucceeds to a large landed estate, out of a great part of which he is fleeced by swindlers who move in good society, and finally, having lived with great economy in Italy, for some years, while his property was "at nurse," returned home, a sadder and a wiser man, to play the new role of country-gentleman and M. P. that is to be. "Lorrimer Littlegood," by Frank Smedley, au-thor of "Frank Farleigh," of which a new and neat edition is published by T. B. Peterson & Brothers, is also the story of a youth who inherits a handsome fortune—a certain. \$10,000 a year—which he would soon have dissipated, as a "fast" man in London, if some one had not found a flaw in his title, and dispossessed him, a drunken blacksmith then coming into possession, but soon removed, with his sonand heir, by the accidents which novelists have con-

and heir, by the scottenes which novelies have our stantly at hand to remove troublesome customers. A certain class of society in London and in Paris is well described in this story, and, though the hero is careless and thoughtless to a degree, one cannot avoid being interested in him. Mr. Smedley became so ill, while writing this story, that another author had to finish it. Hence, the reader never learns what were the contents of a certain packet given by Bosher, the lawyer, to young Littlewood, though the author evidently intended that this should materially influence the close of the story. Hence, too, the hasty and clumsy manner in which the tale is wound up.
"The Refugee," by Herman Melville, author of "Typee," "Omoo," and other popular books, is also published by Messrs. Peterson, and, though it ponissed by measure. Feterson, and, though to contains many very romantic adventures, is not a work of fiction. In fact, its merit consists in its thorough truth. It records, with little additions from imagination, the adventures of one Israel

Post, a native of Rhode Island, a soldier in our Revolutionary war, including his participation to the gallant exploits of Paul Jones, in the British seas, and the fights between the Ranger and the Drake and the Bon Homme Richard and the Sera. pls—the latter contest being described in detail with much spirit. Messis. Peterson have now in the press "Silent

Struggles," a new work by Mrs. Ann S. Stephens, which they will publish in a few days. The 95th Regiment P. V. LIST OF CASUALTIES IN THE ACTION OF MARCH 25. BEFORE PETERSBURG, Va., March 27, 1865. To the Editor of The Press: Sin: I subjoin a list of casualties in my regiment during the action of the 25th inst. During a recent visit to Philadelphia I found that many persons were under the impression that this organization (which has always been a credit to Philadelphia) had ceased to exist upon the expiration of the origi nal term of service, in Oct ever, is not the case, inasmuch as, by special order. dated October 18th, 1864, the Battalion, 96th P. V., was consolidated with the 95th, the whole to be known as the 95th Pennsylvania. Volunteers sion above spoken of has deterred many men from enlisting for the regiment.

Very respectfully, John Harres Lieutenant Colonel Commandi CASUALTIUS, First Lieut, Alexander H. Fry, Co. C, flesh wound left arm.
Corp. Henry Bumgardner, Co. A. right forearm.
Henry C. Cunningham. Co. A. arm.
Kobert V. Back, Co. B. hip, slight.
Robert Able, Co. B. slight.
Corp. Robert D. Wilson, Co. C. left arm and right Ellas H. Hough, Co. C, neck, fiesh wound, John Elley, Co. C, left forearm, Corp. Frank Endy, Co. D, face. Corp. Alex. J. Hoefflinger, Co. D, by shell left hip,

JOHN HARPER,

itesh.

J. R. Williams, Co. D., htp.
John Moore, Co. E. right hand, slight.
Levi Klinger, Co. E. slight.
Jacob Gross, Co. G., breast, slight.
Charles Beard, Co. G. leg; slight.

Tacob Gross, Co. G., breast, alight.

Charles Beard, Co. G., leg, slight.

Charles Wauhatchie, Tenna, March 15, 1865.

I have just finished my frugal meal, consisting of beans and "hard-tack," and being the claimant of a few leisure moments this afternoon, having just been relieved from guard duty, I thougat I could not better occupy my time than by expressing through your popular paper, a few stray thoughts.

Here we are ensconced in a mass of mud, but we have managed to erect some rustic little dormitories nevertheless, and are as comfortable as soldiers could expect to be under the circumstances. We have just returned from Louisville, Ky., where we obtained about six hundred new horses, our old ones having given out on our late expedition into Alabama, where we were quite successful, as you have already been informed. We have been armed with the "Spencer rifle," which, as the "rebb" say, are equal to seven men on one horse.

We are now making preparations for the march, destination unknown—at least to us, as privates are supposed to be "know-nothings," but to attend to their duty. Rumor says we are going to Knoxville, Tonn., then into North Carolina; but, as I have already said, privates know nothing about future movements, hence the unreliability of the rumor. But we have a colonel who knows something, and he is a strong advocate of the word "fight," and he has long ere this learned his boys his motto. He has long ere this learned his boys his motto. He has at strong advocate of the word "fight," and he has at strong advocate of the word "fight," and he has a strong advocate of the word "fight," and he has long ere this learned his boys his motto. He has the pain of particular the fight faces, and is just barp enough to take us out (our campaign amongst the mountains of East Tennessee spea

We have become quite preficient in the use of the sabre, but this must be attributed to the rivid instruction of our fencing master (Dig-ashay)—English translation—he is a man who is quite popular in the regiment; he is very generous sometimes, viz: relieving the boys of their arduous duties, and, through his influence, some of the boys get permission to pass days and nights in the comfortable quarters termed the "guard-house." He makes a very good forage master; vegetables deluct stand long when he is about.

Hello! here comes the sergeant, and I must bid you adieu! I thought I should have written you a letter, but time will not permit, as my six hours are up, and I must go on guard again, so au revoir. Yours, in Uncle Sam's service,

The Military Services of Gen. Hartzamf.

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From the Sorristown Harald. The here of the battles of Montgonery Gunty Hartzamf. The here of the battles of the Montgonery Gunty Hartzamf. The here of the battles of Montgonery Gunty Hartzamf. The here of the battles of Montgonery Gunty and the greater portion of his life, where he now leaves his wife and family.

He was graduated at Union College, in Schenectady, in 1858. Employing himself for a white as civil engineer, he subsequently entered the sheriff's office of Montgomery county, and at the same time studied law. He was in successful practice of this latter profession when the rebellion broke out in 1861. In response to the cell for troops to defend the national capital, he raised the 4th Pennsylvania Regiment of three months' volunteers. At the first battle of Buil Run (the time of his regiment having expired), he volunteered, and served on the staff of General Franklin during the battle. Immediately after the discharge of the 4th Regiment Colonel Hartranft raised a three-years regiment, the 51st Pennsylvania Volunteers, and with them joined General Burnside's North Carolina expedition. He led them in the battle of Roanoke Island, February, 1862, and in the brilliant charge by which the town of Newbern was carried in March following. This achievement of the 51st was highly praised by the general in command. When the 9th Army Corps was recalled to Virginia, in August, 1862, Colonel Hartranft and his regiment fought galiantly at the second Bull Run and at Chantilly, and also in the battles of South Mountain and Antietam. In the last-named fight he performed a distinguished part in carrying the memorable bridge over the Antietam, by which the fortunes of that day were decided. In March, 1863, he e9th Corps was transferred to Gen. Grant's army, then operating against Vicksburg. After the capture of that place, Colonel Hartranft commanding the brigade. At this time he suffered much from a sunstroke, and was obliged to return t

account by the construction of dams, by which he interposed an impassable barrier to the enemy's forces.

The 51st Pennsylvania having re-enlisted as veterans, Colonel Hartranft rejoined his comrades in January, 1884. In the following March he was detailed to take command of the rendezvous at Annapolis for the 9th Corps, then in progress of reorganization for the May campaign.

Soon after he was assigned to the command of the let Brigade of the 3d Division of the corps, and with this brigade he served with great distinction in the battles of the Wilderness, Spottsylvania, North Anna, Cold Harbor, Petersburg, Weldon Railroad, Reams' Station, Poplar Grove Church, and Hatcher's Run. During all these, though in command of a brigade, he was in rank only a colonel, but at last his long and valuable services were recognized by Gen. Grant's recommendation for promotion, and he was accordingly, appointed brigadier general, to date from May 12, 1884, "for gallant and meritorious services during the war."

There are very lew more honorable records than this of Hartranfi's. He has fought in North Carolins, Virginia, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, and Mississippi, and always with marked distinction—to the creoit of his State and to the advantage of his country. In his last battle—that of the 25th Instant—he commanded the 3d Division of the 9th Corps. If that division remains now as it was organized in February, it is composed entirely of Pennsylvanians. His two brigades were then made up of the 200th, 205th, 207th, 208th, 209th, and 21th Pennsylvania Volunteers. These are the men, under their gallant leader, to whom the country is indebted for that glorious onset which first checked the rebel advance, and then drove them headlong from Fort Steadman, the prize which they supposed to be securely in their grasp.

Turkish Politics. THE SULTAN ANXIOUS TO CHANGE THE ORDER OF Succession—The European Powers To Be Consultan.

A correspondent of the New York Tribune writes from Constantinople, February 25th:

It is well known to you, I prosume, that under Michammedan law it is not necessarily the oldest can of the Sultan, but always the oldest member of the family, who succeeds to the throne. The last Sultan has several sons, but his brother succeeded to the throne in accordance with this law. The eldest son of the last Sultan, had all Modified its now next heir to the throne—he being twenty five years of age, while the oldest son of Abull Modified its now next heir to the throne—he being twenty five years of age, while the oldest son of Abull Modified its now next heir to the throne—he being twenty five years of age, to draw up a memorandum on the subject for the great Powers, in which he was to state that the sons of the late Sultan were little better than the sons of the late Sultan were little better than the sons of the late Sultan were little better than the sons of the late Sultan were little better than the sons of the late Sultan were little better than the sons of the late Sultan were little better than the sons of the late Sultan were little better than the sons of the late Sultan were little better than the present Ylesery of Egypt with the sons to be exactly the same thing, and the Sultan proposed to embody the two schemes in the same paper. It is suspected here that Sir Henry Bulwer has had some hand in this proposal. But Fusage Pashs shrank from the responsibility of drawing up this memorandum, knowing very well that in case of the sudden death of the present Sultan, or of many other contingencies, it might cost him liked, and he firmly declined. For the functional than the sons of the lates stoned to a succession would derawing the same of Abull Alex and doubt for a moment that he will accomplish the things in some way.

It is true that the eldest son of Abull Medified is a miserable drunkard and everything else that is bad. He is, in fact, not allowed to do anything ba SUCCESSION-THE EUROPEAN POWERS TO BE

adopted in some state and at present.

Fuad Pasha continues to enrich himself and impoverish the Empire. Last week he received from the Sultan a portrait set in diamonas, valued at £17,000 sterling. He is hated by the Turks more and more every day, and I do not see how he can maintain himself much longer. An Affale of Honor.—Two young men of Graff Valley, Cal., became jealous of each other about a girl, and resolved to light it out. The time and place were fixed, and the rivals (C. Hall and Oscar Warnock), together with about twenty of their friends, including the seconds, were on hand to witness the terrible combat which would put an end to one or both of said young men. Three shots were exchanged with nobody but on either side, when the duel ended by a shaking of hands on the part of the duelists. It seems that only cork bullefs, covered with tin foil, were used. One of the parties was let into the secret, but the other supposed he was firing real bullets and receiving the same in return. He was of course greatly agitated, while the other was quite cool. The story does not state who is to have the girl.

FOUR CENTS. The Law of Evidence.

To the Editor of The Press:

Sin: It is not a little surprising that at this late day in the history of Legal Reforms an intelligent member of the Philadelphia bar should be found who is willing to defend the old and now long-exploded absurdity of excluding parties from the witness box, and of preventing juries, in the trial of olvil causes, from hearing their statements and passing upon their credibility. The arguments of your correspondent "Alpha" remind me very forcibly of those which were urged by some very sensible people to the introduction of gas as an illuminating agent into our cities. Great evils were predicted from so novel an innovation. The gas would take fire in the pipes and burn up the city. It would explode and tear up the streets. Its exhalations would poison the atmosphere and destroy the health of the inhabitants, &c. &c. The answer to all these horrifying arguments was then as it is now to those of "Alpha." The experiment has been tried in other places, and the result is that the evils you predict have not followed the change which is proposed. On the contrary, the experience of the English courts, the experience of all the continental tribunals, the experience of very many of the States of the Union in which the proposed changes have been in operation for a period of time sinfletent to test fully their value, has fully demonstrated the fact that the arguments against the change are more specious than sound, that the exclusion of parties as witnesses tends to the suppression of right; while their admission has not been found to loster the evils which are suggested in your correspondent's communication. This is the uniform testimony of the judges, both English and American, under whose observation the change referred to has now for many years been in successful operation. The expective incomments of the equity business of our courts is one of the best evidences of the professional opinion upon this suiter in Pennsylvania. The Law of Evidence

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Let us no longer, then, delay this salutary change in the administration of the law a change demanded alike by the dictates of reason and the experience of men. Above all, let no obstacles to the thrown in the way by the members of that profession whose proud privilege it is to lead the public sentiment of this country in all that relates to the improvement of our institutions and the welfare of society.

Warch 29, 1865. CRESTRUT HILL, March 29, 1865.

Chestrut Hill, March 29, 1886.

Yarkees.—The Southern people have always called Northerners Yankees, but Northerners never accepted the name. All the people of the Middle States spurned it; and referred the seeker for Yankees to the regions of down East, commencing with Connecticut. Connecticut sent him on to Massachusetts, Vermont. or Rhode Island; they to New Hampehire, and New Hampehire to Maine. But the war has changed all that. We are all Yankees now, and accept the name; and it is a very good one. Will this pass into our history as the special designation of the people of the United States; in place of the very general designation of American that we now share with all the other peoples of the continent: If it does it will merely have the career of all other picknames before it, which, bestowed first in a sneering, jeering sense, eventually became the accepted names of peoples or sects. Even the term Christian was at first merely a sneer.—N. Y. Herald.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. Mr. Jay Cooke has published a statement that, the entire balance of the old issue of 7-30s, \$161,000,000, having been disposed of within forty-three days, subscriptions will now be received for the second series, which are, in all respects, precisely like the others, save in their date being June 15. Agents of the loan have been instructed to calculate interest at the rate o seven and three tenths per cent. on all subser from their date, up to June 12th next, and to pay back the amount in money to purchasers, at the time they buy. The Treasury notes are ready for immediate de livery to subscribers at time of purchasing. These seourities are so far appreciated in value by the fall in th nine per cent. per annum. which is but 1 7-10 per cent. nore than is paid by the 7-30s; while, at the expiration of three year; the latter are convertible into a six-per cent coin interest bond.

The London Datin News of March 15th says:
United States 6 20 hours were sagin heavy, and declined M per cent. owing to the supply of stock by the last packet. The closing quotation was 52% to 53%. Canada Government five-per-cent, stock remains heavy.

We were prepared to receive advices of the decline of 5-20s at London; for large amounts have been sent thither during the last few weeks on consignment, which would naturally depress the price. The decline, however, can only be temporary, as the demand in the German markets would promote a speedy recovery. Besides, the news of the decline of gold to 150 will naturally appreciate their value in all the European markets. The Datily Revs also, apports:
Atlantic and Great Western Railway debenture sorip
was very scarce for the settlement, and a "hatkwardation" of 1 to 1½ per sent was paid for the loan of it.
The price was quotes 5 to 5 premium for the present settlement, and 6 to 7 premium for the new account.
Fatter thwaite's circular of the 16th instant says: The news by the Europa of a new loan of six hundred mil-lions of dollars caused five-twenty bonds to decline from 55 to 52%, and continental markets appearing to ba fully supplied, the recent shipments of bonds have not found ready buyers even at the reduced quotations. Illinois and Erie shares have also declined one dollar-from the bishest point. from the highest point.

Business of all kinds is still in suspense buyers hold-ing off in anticipation of lower prices. Holders of large stocks, in order to realize, must submit to rainous quotations, and their necessities, in many cases, imp them to do that. There is evidently a general beli that rates must rule lower in the future, and though The stock market is very much depressed. There was little said in Government bonds, the sales being mostly confined to the 5-20s, which sold at a decline of 1/2 confined to the 5-20s, which sold at a define of 2,5 state accurities were firm, at 89% for the new, and 88% fold. The only sale of company bonds was Union Canal 6s at 17%. The railroad share list was very duli.

nal 6s at 1/2. The railroad share has was very dult. Reading closed at 42%, a decline of 2. and Pennsylvania Railroad at 54, a decline of 2. Catawissa preferred declined 2, with sales at 22; the common stock was steady at 9. The oil stocks were very dull. Maple Shade declined 2, selling at 19%. Sugar Creek was firm at 9, and Bull Greek at about 2%. Bank and pastim at 9, and Bull Greek at about 2%. Bank and pastim at 9, and Bull Greek at about 2%. senger railroad securities were very quiet. The only sale of the former was Commercial Bank et 50. Canal stocks are very dul'; Schuylkill Mavigation preferred at 28, and Susquehanna Canal at 8%. The board of directors of the Egbert Oil Company have declared a dividend of four per cent. on the capi-tal stock, free of State tax.

The following were the quotations for gold at the

At the Girard House the quotation for gold. at 9 P. M., was 161, with no sales, however, of any moment. The attendance of operators, however, was quite large. The principal parties at the Girard House are the attendants at the gold room; but the transactions are not confined to gold. Many thousand shares of oil stocks are sometimes sold, and the fancy stocks generally find buyers and sellers. The accommodations for business are ample, and a telegraph office is located in the room are ample, and a telegraph omce is located in the room. In times of great stoke excitement, the Girard House is a place of considerable interest to speculators.

The subscriptions to the 7 30 loan, received by Jay Cooke & Co., yesterday, amount to \$2,037,000, including one of \$600,000 from New York, and one of \$30,000 from Springfield, Illinois. There were 1,464 individual sub-acriptions of \$5.00100 each.

The following were the closing quotations for the

27% Trwin Oil
10 Keystone Oil 1%
Krotzer
5 Maple Shade Oil 4% Schi Dav Prei 27
Susq Canal 27
Susq Canal 28
Conn Mibing 24
Fulton Coal 24
Keystone Zinc 2
New Creek Coal 2
Swatara Falls Cl 5%
Atlas 211

The Peoples' Stock Exchange will be opened in a few laya at No 505 Chestnut stree Philadelphia seems at last to have secured a regula steam communication with Europe. We are informed that the first ship leaves Liverpool, Saturday, April 8, that the first ship leaves Liverpool, Saturday, April 8, for Boston and Philadelphia. The departures from Liverpool will be on alternate Saturdays from that time. The ships will sail direct from Philadelphia to Liverpool on every alternate Wednesday, commencing May Sd. George Warren & Co. are the Liverpool agents. The segents in Philadelphia are A. R. McHenry & Co., 112 Walnut street. The ships comprising this line are the Propontis, Hellespont, Gambia, and Fairmount, all of 2,500 tons and 350 horse power.

The first installment of one and two dollar national

Pittsburg Chronicle says the Urilda, on her trip down from Oil City, with over 300 passengers, met many ad-ventures, her passengers being almost starved for the-want of provisions, which it was impossible to obtain. want of provisions, which it was impossible to obtain. A span of the Freeport aqueduct, which was swept, away by the flood, is still lying in the channel, seriously obstructing navigation, and the entire course of the river from Oil City is lined with melancholy traces of the devastation wrought by the high water.

The Consolidated Coal Company of Pennsylvania have declared a sami-annual dividend of five per cent, the Legislature recently authorized the merging of this company with the Wilkesbarre Coal and Iron Company, and as a company operating in the Cumber Company, and as a company operating in the Cumber Consolidated Coal Company, the new organization will be known as "The Wilkesbarre Coal and Iron Company."

Drewel & Co. quote: pany."

Drexel & Co. quote:
New United States Bonds, 1881...

Quartermasters' Vouchers...

Gold....

ger Clubs than Tes will be charged at the same The money must always accompany the order, and in no instance can these terms be deviated from, as they afford very little more than the cost of paper. Ar Postmasters are requested to act as agents for THE WAR PERSS.

Are To the getter-up of the Club of tar or twenty, and extra copy of the paper will be given. The following are some of the principal articles ex-orted from this port to foreign ports for the week ending March 30, 1865: Petroleum, crude, galls.

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Bread, bbls. 25 8126 Lard, Bs. 11,000 \$1,555 Butter, Bs. 8,734 2,282; Pork, bbls. 65 1,932 (snalez, Bs. 22,000 4,760; Soap, Bs. 12,000 2,332 irdian Meal, bbls. 190 1,450 Flour, bbls. 200 2,100 KEW GRANADA.

The following are some of the principal articles imported into this port for the week ending March 30, 186:

Sales of Stocks, March 30, 1865. 20 Montgomery ... % 100 011 Greek ... b19
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SECOND CALL. SALES AT THE REGULAR BOARD OF BROKERS Reported by Hewes, Miller, & Co., No. 53 S. Th. BEFORE BOARDS.

| 200 Dunkard Creek | 33/2 | 100 Sugar Creek | 9 | 100 Denemore | 33/2 | 100 Sugar Creek | 9 | 100 Denemore | 33/2 | 100 Sugar Creek | 9 | 100 Denemore | 33/2 | 100 Sugar Creek | 9 | 100 Denemore | 13/2 | 100 Denemore | 14/2 | 100 Denemore | We were prepared to receive advices of the decline

SALES AT THE CLOSE.

The New York Post of yesterday says:
Wall street is again excited to-day by sensation
mors of peace negotiations. The growing euse it
money market is producing its usual effect of atim
ting business to some extent, and of restoring o moon: Wed. Adv. Dec. United States 6s, 1831, coupon. 106, United States 5-29 coupons. 106, United States 5-20 coupons, new 105, United States 10-40 coupons. 91, Inited States 10-40 coupons. 91, Inited States Certificates. 98, Seniersee 6s.

After the call an improvement took place, and Erie rose to 65 bid. Subsequently there was a downward movement. Erie stosing dull at 41; Hudson at 97%; Reading at 85%; Michigan Sauthern at 49%; Fritsburg at 61; Toledo at 91; Rock Island at 85%; Fort Wayna at 61; Toledo at 91; Rock Island at 85%; Fort Wayna

Later, in the street, Erie closed at 44%. Philadelphia Markets. MARCH 30-Ryonin Business continues very dull and depressed, and the transactions are in small lots only, to supply immediate wants. The demand for Flour, as we have noticed for dull and prices are unsettled; sales cor bbls good Pennsylvania extra at \$9.75 % bbl. and 1,000 bbls Pennsylvania extra family on pring te terms. That retailers and bakers are buying in a small way only at prices ranging at from \$8.2008. 75 for superfine, \$309.75 for extra, \$9.50@10.50 for extra family, and \$11@11.50 B bbl for fancy brands, according to quality. Bye Flour and Corn Meal continue dull at former rates; small sales of the former are making at from \$7.12@7.25 % bbl.

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GRAIN.—There is very little demand for Wheat, and the receipts contiance light; small sales of reds are making to the millers at from 226020c \$5 bns. White is very dull, and offered at 230230c \$5 bns. Sto quality. Ryo is dull, with small sales to notice at 150c \$7 bns. Corn is unchanged; about 5.100 bushels prime yellow sold at 14 c aloat, and 136c \$7 bns is store and in the cars. Oats are without change; small sales are making at 35c \$7 bns.

BARK.—In Gespoilton there is very little doing; lat Bo. 1s quoted at \$3\$ \$5 ton.

GOTTON—There is very little doing, and the market is very dull; small lots of middlings are reported at \$3\$ \$2 ton.

PETROLEUM.—The receipts and stocks are very light, and the market is dull and unsettled. Orade is quoted at \$36035c refined, in bond, at 62050c, and free at from 75036c \$7 sallon, as to quelity.

GROCKEIGE—The market continues very dull, and the sales are limited at about former rates. Small lots of Coffee are reported at 20% 2021/s \$7 the gold for Rio and Laguayra.

EXERS.—Flexyeed is selling in a small way at from and Laguayra.

SEEPS —Flaxeed is selling in a small way at from \$2.76,02.50 % bu Timothy continues dull; we quote at \$2.00.00 % bu Cloversed is scarce and in good demand, with sales of about 450 bus at from \$1,01.25 % 64 fbs. WHISKY.—Holders continue firm in their views, but there is very little doing in the way of sales; 100 bbin Western sold at 2190 B gallon, each, and small lots at from 22°02256 B gallon.

PROVISIONS.—There is very little doing in the way of sales, owing to the difference in the views of buyern and sellers, and the market is dull. Meas Pork is quoted at \$206.50 B bbi. Bacon Hams are selling, in a small way, at 16°0230 B for plain and fancy can-vassed.

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The following are the receipts of Flour and Grain at also port to-day: New York Markets, March 30. BREADSTUFFS.—The market for State and Western cur is dull and 10e lower; sales 5,500 bbis at \$309.50 or superfine State, \$9,2009.50 for extra State, \$9,400 of for choice do., \$9,209.40 for superfine Western, \$9.000 for common to medium extra Western, \$9.500 for common to good shipping brands extra round-con Chio. 9.00 for choice do., \$9 22@9 46 for superfine Western, \$9.00@10 for common to medium extra Western, \$9.56@-9.55 for common to good shipping brands extra round-hoop Chio.

Camadian Flour is 10c lower: sales \$50 bbls at \$9.30@9.60 for common. and \$9 77@11 for good to choice. Bye Flour is duil: Gorn Meal is quiet. Southern Flour is duil; sales \$60 bbls at \$5 80@10.40 for common, and \$10.05@15 for farcy and extra. Wheat is duil and drooping. Bye is quiet. Barley is duil. Oats are lower, at 95c for Western. The Gorn Market is duil; sales 9.000 bus at \$1.50@15 for new yellow.

Provisions.—The Pork market opened firm and closed heavy and lower; sales 3.80 bbls at \$25@26 for new meas, closing at \$25; \$25@24 50 for 765 4 do, cash and regular way, closing at \$25; \$25@24 50 for 165 4 do, cash and regular way, closing at \$25; \$25@24 50 for 165 4 do, cash and regular way, closing at \$25; \$25@24 50 for for \$4 do, cash and 10 for prime meas.

The Beef market is duil; sales 400 bbls at about previous prices. Beef Hams are quiet. Cut Meats are duil; sales of \$60 pkgs at 144,2013/ for Shoulders, and 15%@16/4 for Hams. The Lard market is lower; sales 2,100 bbls at 16%@18%.

Tallow is lower; sales of 94,000 bs at 11%@12%c. \$2 Whisky is duil, with small sales of Western at \$2.17 @2 18.

Baltimore Markets, March 30. Fiour dall. Wheat still and declining. Corn lower; white has declined b@lcc; yellow is quoted at \$1.23@1.25. Whisky dull and nominal. Provisions are dull Cincinnati Provision Market-March 28. Cimcinnati Provision Market—March 235-City Mess Pork is held at \$27, with buyers at \$5.50. Bulk mests are held at 14c and 15c for shoulders and aides, and city Lard at 17/5c. There has not been much done, however. There is some demand for Mess Pork to fill contracts, made at \$45 last December. Butter.—There continues to be a good demand for prime to choice Central Ohio at 25/27c 2 pound CHEESE—A firm and steady market at 20/201c for Western Reserve and Hamburg. Hoes.—The market has undergone no change since our last, and we continue to quote prime fresh shippers' count at 16/2/16c 2 dozen Pittsburg Petroleum Market-March 29. Pitisburg Petroleum Market-March 29.

Business in the oil way continues at a dead-lock. The difference between the views of the buyers and sillers, for Crude, being from 4 to 50; of course, so long as this state of affairs exists, there can be no operations; how long the parties will hold out we have no means of accertaining. The supply in the market is not large, but is daily increasing. The amount by the river year 17.00 barrels Grude, and 1.620 barrels Refaseding the Allegheny Valley Ratiroad. The quarkgider Grude larged as follows: buyers offer 200210; paskges 221 turned, bolders ask 25026. The only steamistant gravited from oil Giry was the Petrolia. The lags Reed departed. The Petrolia and Scho leave this day.

BETINAD OIL did nut seem to be wasted at the present prices. There is no demand or export so long as prices in Pitteburg exceed those of New York. The stock on band is not large. We note small operations in free at 70c: bot ded, 550 2 gallon.

CRUDE CIL.—The dead lock between the operators of minues. The only transactions that came under our notice were 416 barrels of heavy Oil at 25c, packages returned.

New Bedford Oil Market, March 27. The market continues dull, and without transactions. In New York we learn of sales of 837 bibls whale, per Invincible at 81.00 ft gall.

Imports of Sperm and Whale Oil and Whalebone into the United States for the week ending March 37.

Sp., bbls. Wh., bbls. Bone, he. From Jan. 1 to date 4,401 game time last year 7,401