WEST BEAVER.

This end will be ready at a inute's warning to shoulder the usket in defence of their country ... Stewart Borney paid his parnts à visit on Sunday....Goss & eter moved their saw mill to John Vaguer's to saw the lumber, for his ouse and barn.....Levi B. Treaster nd J. M. Wagner are still engaged the lime business, and expect to ntime for a few months yet as eir contract was a large one.... F. Swineford has been on a busi the state for the few days W. Knepp spent Sunday with some his Lowell friends.... Wm. ook is taking out lumber for a new use which he intends building at Clure.....Henry Knepp, of derville, was seen on our streets nday . . . Joseph D. Ulsh, of Mc- ther business in Havana. ure, says he fought, bled and died the late war, and is ready to do again if called upon.

MIDDLECREEK.

he entertainment given by W. Kline's school on the evening of shington's birthday was enjoyed crowded house. Everybody ounced it a success....Mr. er, of near Three Rivers, Mich., siting his friends in our vicinity. is an expert on the fiddle..... ph Weader rented a farm in fin Co., where he will shortly e....Judging by the number rummers that visit our burg, business must be pretty well nmed up At the sheriff's sale Friday Alvin Ulsh purchased ph Weader's property. Now dar Charl hed ar an an bowfar can un si honey Several r young men contemplate going this spring....Very tew of people are attending court this

KREAMER.

Stuck was in Middleburgh turday John Roush of Sunvisited his parents of this place Sunday.....There was a birthurprise party for Mrs. N. C. ius last Friday evening, the ity of the citizens of town present and all had a very auch is at present visiting rea rents in Juniata county.... zora Smith was visiting her Mrs. Thompson Hilibish of ... Mrs. J. F. Walter was g her daughter, Mrs. S. A. n Monroe township last week has even been considered, he said. Frank Thomas spent several n Georgetown last week Hummel and Wm. Rauch Ohio last Tuesday..... Kerstetter of Northumberland isiting Samuel Rumbauch of ere visiting relatives in this r furnished plenty material with a correspondent. gument and heated debates the last week. We all desire for war.

SELINSGROVE.

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Sloan of Bloomsburg is beertained by Miss Eva Schoch . Fetzer of Butler county ding sometime with his sister s of Scranton is visiting his ailor Phillips and family vitations are out for the wed-S. J. Pawling Esq. and Miss Richter, wedding on March lood Mrs. Ulsh and na minstrels filled engage-Huntingdon and Lewisunderstand they delightrge audiences....Rev. ler who has been serious-

in the Crouse building

, Friday and Saturday

to be at a premium

evenings . . . Houses

TO RETURN TO HAVANA. WM. M. SINGERLY DEAD. THE DEPUTIES' DEFENSE Could Not Sympathize With Spate

Visit Cuba's Capital.

NO THOUGHT OF A BOND ISSUE.

Secretary Gage Sets at Rest an Unauthorized Report-Meantime an Offloer of the Maine Declares That the Maine Was Wrecked by Design. Washington, March 1.-Late yester-

day afternoon a telegram came to the navy department from Admiral Sicard, at Key West, announcing that ss trip through the western part the court of inquiry in the Maine disaster will resume session at Havana to obtain the evidence of the divers after further work upon the wreck. This communication sets at rest rumors that have been current for some days past that the court was not to return to Havana for the reason that it had discovered the cause of the sinking of the Maine, which was not

an accident, and that they had no fur-

One important deduction to drawn from the message was that the report of the court of inquiry can scarcely be expected for several weeks to come. The court will be occupied at Key West for some days at least in taking the testimony of the sur-vivors there. Then upon the return to Havana it is expected that a good deal of time must elapse before the divers can get through the mud which now encompasses the lower part of wreck of the Maine and examine the bottom. After this is done the court must deliberate in order to se-

sure an agreement upon their findings. The reports that came from Key West about great activity and the observance of unusual precautions among the few soldiers quartered there was received with amusement at army headquarters here. It was said that no orders had gone forward from this city to explain the bustle, but there was the best reason to suspect that the commandant was simply brushing up the post and putting his best foot forward against the expected appearance there on his tour of inspection of General Merritt.

The gunboat Wilmington sailed yesterday from La Guayra for Barbadoes, traveling over the ground covered a few days before by the Cincinnati and Castine. All of the boats are slowly cruising around in the Caribbean, and will be so employed until April, when they will go south again. Secretary Long said at the close of office hours that no orders had gone out to send another warship to Havana, reports to the contrary notwithstanding.

At the White House the utmost quiet

prevalls. Many offers have come from organizations and individuals of their services in case of a conflict. Some of the congressional callers also have stated to the president that their states would furnish full quotas of men. Secretaries Long and Alger and Representative Dingley were among the president's visitors yesterday, but it was stated that they had nothing and a trustee of the Philadelphia Comof importance on the Maine affair to discuss with him. Mr. Dingley spoke afterward in strong terms against reble time..... Miss Maggie ports that financial circles in New York were being sounded as to the raised in an emergency. The attention of Secretary Gage was called to the published statement that he was making preparations for a bond issue. grove the fore part of last and that the bureau of engraving and printing was preparing the plates. The secretary pronounced the statement unqualifiedly false. No such action

> AN OFFICER OF THE MAINE Argues That the Vessel Was Blown

Up by Design. Key West, Fia., March L-The witnesses before the court of inquiry into the Maine disaster yesterday were Lieutenants Blandin, Hood, Jungen, Blow and Homan, Lieutenant of Malace last Sunday Jef. rines Callin, Cadets Bronson and nel and family of West Mil. Boyd, Boatswain Larkin, Gunner Hill and Carpenter Holmes. Few know more than was known before the court the fore part of this week opened. An officer of the Maine, howuban question and the Maine ever, who had been examined by the court during the day, talked at length

"I can't tell you," he said, "what line of questioning was adopted, but the court will find, I believe, that the thize with the Cubans but Maine was blown up by design, though I don't think it will be able to ascertain exactly how. The court's finding will be based on negative rather than positive evidence.

"By this I mean that all the testimony heard so far has, bit by bit, upset the theories of those who think the explosion was of internal origin. This negitive evidence is so strong and so general that I see no possibility of the court deciding that the explosion was internal. The only alternative left for the court is to fall back on evi-Senator Hummel Wm. dence which points to the intentional blowing up of the Maine. This, I think, will be done, unless the court formulates a theory of its own or declares that it does not know how the disaster occurred, both of which conjectures I think improbable."

As bearing on the value of the opin-Trinity Lutheran church. . ion of the officer in question, it must nie Ott who is clerking in be borne in mind that he had not be the court for about 15 minutes only e's store of Mazeppa Union and that he has at all times expressed ent Sunday with her pa-Miss Good of Chestnut Members of the court, when the

Members of the court, when the visiting at her uncle's, substance of the interview was brought to their attention, declined to have gler spent a few days at and military officials here, when asked anything to say. All the high naval last week The crucial questions, politely profess ig-

Youth Saved From Execution. Ottawa, March 1.—Lyman Dart, the 17-year-old boy in jail at Truo, N. S., under sentence of death on March 3 for the murder of a Syrian peddler, has glad to state he has be set free. The trial judge has rey recovered his usual ported to the department of justice that evidence discovered since the trial shows conclusively that the shootthe W. C. T. U. in the ing was accidental.

Of For the Scal Fisheries. St. John's, N. F., March 1.-A fleet of 80 schooners salled from various parts of this Island today to pros

Maine Investigators Will Again He Was President of Philadelphia's In Their Trial For the Shooting of Defunct Bank.

SMOKING MADE HIS HEART WEAK FAMILIES FLED IN TERROR.

While Enjoying a Cigar He Was Seized With a Violent Fit of Coughing, and Immediately After Dropped Dead. His Career in Politics and Business.

Philadelphia, Feb. 28.-William M. Singerly died suddenly at his residence, 1701 Locust street, yesterday afternoon. Heart disease was the immediate cause of death. Mr. Singerly had been suffering for about ten days from a cold, and had remained at home since last Wednesday, although his indisposition was in no way serious. While sitting in his bedroom smoking a cigar he was seized with a violent fit of coughing, and immediately afterwards fell over dead. In the room at the time were Mr. Singerly's granddaughter, Miss Mabel Singerly Meredith, and two servants. His son-in-law, James S. Mc-Cartney, had left a few moments before the sudden end came, leaving Mr. Singerly apparently in good health, apart from his slight cold.

The physicians say they had frequently cautioned Mr. Singerly that his heart was weak as a result of excessive smoking, and of late his custom was to take a "dry smoke." Yes-



THE LATE WM. M. SINGERLY. terday, however, his cigar was lighted, and it is thought that the smoke brought on the coughing spell, the severity of which ruptured a vessel of the heart.

Mr. Singerly leaves a daughter, Mrs. E. Singerly Balch, who is at present touring Europe.

William M. Singerly was president of The Record Publishing company, president of the Chestnut Street National bank and the Chestnut Street Savings Fund and Trust company, which recently collapsed, and president of the Singerly pulp and paper mill. He was a member of the Fairmount Park commission, and until lately its treasurer, mercial Museum.

Mr. Singerly was born in this city on Dec. 27, 1832, and, with the exception of a brief period in his early manhood, when he canducted a commission busiin Chicago, has lived here ever since. His father, Joseph Singerly, was one of the originators of the street railway system of Philadelphia, and William returned here to assume the management of the Germantown Passenger Railway company. In 1877 he bought The Record, then a comparatively feeble journal, and brought it to its present standard.

In 1877, upon the retirement of Governor Pattison from office, Mr. Singerly took an active part in establishing the Chestnut Street National bank, which the ex-governor became the first president. Upon Mr. Pattison being called for a second time to the governoship of Pennsylvania Mr. Singerly succeeded him as president of the bank, and also became president of the Chestnut Street Trust and Savings Fund company.

Mr. Singerly was always an active Democrat. In 1894 he was unanimous. ly made the Democratic candidate for governor of Pennsylvania, and entered with great energy into the canvass, speaking in nearly every county in the state. In the last persidential campaign he bolted the Chicago ticket.

REINDEER FOR ALASKA.

An Unusual Cargo of Living Freight Brought by the Manitoban.

Jersey City, March 1.-The arrival of the Allan line steamer Manitoban at the Pennsylvania railroad stock yards pier yesterday caused an unusual amount of excitement. Never before has any vessel brought to this port a more interesting cargo of living freight than that which the liner Manitoban landed. On board the big vessel, which left Alten, Norway, Feb. 4, were 114 Laplanders and Finns, men women and children, together with 537 reindeer, 420 sleds, over 500 sets of harness, and 3,800 bags of moss, with which to feed the deer.

This motley group constitutes the government relief expedition to Klondike sufferers, and they all arrived safely after a voyage of 23 days, under the careful supervision of Dr. Sheldon

All the Laplanders and many of the Finns were dressed in the clumsy fur clothing and peculiar headgear of the Arctic region. Every one of them vied with the others in wearing bright colored ribbons, handkerchiefs, necklaces and belts, as well as stockings. Crimson, yellow and green predomi nated, while purple, blue, orange and other flashy colors were everywhere in evidence.

Harvard Student's Fearful Jump. Cambridge, Mass., March 1.—A fire which broke out in the Hilton block on Massachusetts avenue, near Harvard square, yesterday caused \$30,000 damage. J. R. Henney, of Hartford, Conn., a student, was injured by jumping from a window on the fifth story, his escape by the stairways being cut off by the flames. A number of students brought the jumping net to the building and placed it under the window where he stood. Henney jumped from his pertious position, but did not strike the net sourcely, and it marred. THE BRITISH WITH US.

Against the United States London, March 1 .- The Daily News,

Strikers at Lattimer.

One Woman of Lattimer Went With

Her Children at Two O'Clock in the

Morning to Milnesville, Fearing the

Strikers Would Blow Up the Town.

fense in the case against Sheriff Mar-

tin and his deputies, on trial for the

shooting of strikers at Lattimer last

September, is producing strong evidence to show that the rioters had

been riotous and threatening for some

time previous to the fatal encounter.

Many witnesses testified that they had

been forced by threats to join the

strikers' ranks, while others who re-

fused were brutally beaten. A score or

more witnesses have testified that

revolvers, and several swore that the

first shots at Lattimer were fired from

described an attack by strikers on that

crew. On Friday Sheriff Sellizer, of

Carbon county, told of his defense of

Coxe's breaker at Beaver Meadow just

inside of the Carbon county line. Sher-

iff Martin and his deputies were near

by, and Sellizer called upon them.

Martin instructed his deputies not to

shoot except in defense of their own

On Saturday one of the chief wit-

nesses was Mrs. Elizabeth Harvey.

wife of a Lattimer physician. She told

how the armed strikers terrorized the

entire town on Sept. 7, and were chased

away by the deputies. Everybody in

Wackley gave similar testimony.

and took her little sister home.

family went to Milnesville.

witness. She testified to the terror

empty pistol in the coat of one of the

Stephen Guttenmiller gave the first

evidence to substantiate the assertion

of the defense that a man stood be-

hind the line of deputies and urged the

along the roadside. I stood some lit-

tle distance behind them and saw

proached I saw a man standing be-

hind the deputies. He was a big fel-

low, and had no coat on. I saw him

British Grab in Colombia.

troleum land, 600 miles square, in the

Republic of Colombia, is to be sold to

a British syndicate. It is understood

the British syndicate will pay over \$2,000,000 for the land. "It is most im-

portant," said Count Caracristi, "for

use as a coaling station by a naval

Disgusted With Alaska.

Nanimo, B. C., March 1 .- The steam-

er Oregon arrived here yesterday after-

noon from Skaguay and Dyea, Alaska.

She had a number of passengers who

are returning home disgusted with

Alaska. Before the Oregon left Skag-

uay 17 deaths from cerebro-spinal men-

engitis were reported in 24 hours. Dr.

O. B. Estees, of Astoria, who was a

passenger on the Oregon, predicts that

the number of deaths will soon run

Murdered on the Street.

man, a jewelry salesman, shot and instantly killed Nicholas Pontus, a

sporting man, on the street yesterday.

Gulzman said there were family rea-

sons for the deed, but he would not

MARCH.

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New York, March 1.-Emil T. Gulz-

into the hundreds.

say what they were.

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when the shooting commenced."

ties kicked him

power."

the strikers' ranks.

commenting editorially this morning on the relations between the United States and Spain, says: "Spain can expect no support, moral or otherwise, from England against the United States. She has ruined Cuba, as she has ruined or lost every other colony. by the grossest corruption, cruelty and maladministration, and she must be left to settle the account for it with these whom it may concern, without Wilkesbarre, Pa., Feb. 28.-The de- any sympathy on our part."

The Eumaard, in an editorial on the same general topic, highly praises President McKinley's statesmanlike moderation, and recognizes that "it would be only human nature that proof of the Maine's having been blown up from the outside should engender a dangerous war feeling in America."

ITEMS OF STATE NEWS.

some of the strikers were armed with Jamestown, Pa., Feb. 26.-Ray Fry and Hugh Sewell, prominent young men of this place, quarreled about a young lady, and Sewell thrust a knife On Wednesday last Jacob Williams. through Fry's heart, killing him intimekeeper of the Cranberry braker, stantly. Horrified at his deed, Sewell attempted suicide twice, first by cutbreaker on Sept. 3, when they also ting his throat and then by drowning. stopped a coal train and stoned the He is under arrest.

> Hollidaysburg, Pa., March 1.-The Blair county court awarded a writ of preliminary injunction yesterday restraining the county commissioners and district attorney from collecting the taxes levied on the employes of foreign born laborers under the act of 1897. The injunction was issued on the petition of the Juniata Limestone company. It is alleged that the alien tax act is contrary to both the 14th amendment of the national constitution and article 9 of the state constitution.

Philadelphia, March L-Mrs. Leonora Cushman, a bride of three months, Lattimer, Mrs. Harvey said, was afraid of the strikers. The witness was so committed suicide yesterday by taking frightened that she collapsed and was carbolic acid, and Dr. Alexander Fuiunable to sleep for several nights. She ton, a prominent physician in the northeastern section of the city, endsank down on her knees through fright when she beheld the strikers coming ed his life last night by shooting himon Sept. 10. Mrs. Annie Goodwin, Mrs. self. The motive in both ceses is unknown. Mrs. Cushman was 24 years of age. Her husband was Arthur Madge Kilmer and Mrs. Genevieve Monday of this week Miss. Cora Cushman, an electrician, and they lived Heniback, 18 years old, was the first at 942 North Twelfth street. Their married life was apparently harmonious. inspired by the strikers, and said that but recently Mrs. Cushman showed when she heard the strikers were signs of despondency.

coming she went to the schoolhouse Bangor, Pa., March 1 .-- A fatal accident occurred on the Portland and Mrs. Katherine Craig described the Bangor railroad Sunday. While a lofright of her children when the strikcomotive was being taken to Porters appeared, and declared that the land for repairs it jumped the track strikers crowded past the sheriff and near Bangor and fell over on the firewere going toward the deputies when man's side. Fireman A. C. Packer the fatal volley was fired. At 2 o'clock jumped to save himself, but Engineer the next morning, fearing the strikers Charles Stredor, who stuck to his post, would blow up the town, she and her was caught and crushed to death. He had, however, previously closed the Other witnesses testified that a numthrottle, reversed the lever, and apber of the strikers were armed with plied the air brakes. He was badly revolvers. Benjamin Norris, a motorscalded about the body. The deceased man on the trolley line, testified to bringing the dead and wounded to was about 40 years old, and leaves a Hasieton, and as to the finding of an

Erie, Pa., Feb. 26.-Hon, Charles H. Noyes, president judge of Warren county courts, died last evening of pneumonia, after an illness of a week. at the age of 49 years. The deceased Francisco. was a native of chigan: was admitstrikers on. He said: "I was driving from West Hazleton to Lattimer and elected judge in 1890. He was a delegot there just as the deputies lined up gate to the national Democratic convention in 1884, and again in 1896. He was also the nominee of his party for the strikers coming up. As they ap- the superior court bench three years ago. He was a member of the Methodist church, a public spirited citizen. and an able jurist. He leaves a widow wave his arm and beckon to the strik- and five children.

ers to come on. They did so. Af er Pittsburg, Feb. 26.-Five men were stopping a moment with the sheriff badly burned by being splashed with they pushed past him and on toward the deputies. They were close to them hot metal at the Monongaheia steel works, at McKeesport, about 2 o'clock in the morning. While workmen were On cross examination he said that many of the men were lying dead and hoisting a huge vessel of molten metal the pot slipped and upturned, the conwounded in the road, and he saw one of the latter trying to raise, whereupon tents running over the sides. William Sample was burned about the face and two men whom he thought were depubody, while four others, named Snyder, Chessler, McCarthy and McClure, received injuries. All the men were New York, March 1.-Count Carataken to their homes except Sample, who was removed to the McKeesport cristi, an American citizen, arrived here from London yesterday. He rehospital. His injuries, however, will penitentiary. not prove fatal. ports that he is about completing a deal by which a tract of coal and pe-

Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 26.-United States Senator M. S. Quay and State Senator As Reflected by Dealings in Philadel-C. L. Magee met in conference at the Allegheny National bank yesterday. The two leaders were closeted together for nearly two hours. After the interview Senator Quay and Senator Magee were seen walking up the street together, arm in arm. The two men have not been on the street together in several years. When interviewed separately afterward both gentlemen refused to discuss politics. Senator Magee was asked: Did you not discuss the governorship?" He replied: "Oh, yes, we discussed the matter, but really I have nothing to say in regard to it."

Huntingdon, Pa., Feb. 26.-A burglary was committed at the Washington hotel early yesterday morning. The hotel safe was blown to atoms and \$800 in money stolen. The burglars were tracked in the snow to the Broad Top railroad, and the officers in pursuit cantured one of the robbers at Entriken. The prisoner gave his name as Philip Fagan, of Latrobe, Pa. A portion of the stolen money was in gold. On Fagan's person was found \$105 in currency and \$50 in gold, which was recognized, by its issue, by the hotel proprietor. As the burglars ran from the hotel they were fired upon by the proprietor. Fagan has a gunshot wound in his right leg.

Philadelphia, Feb. 28. - James O. Caldwell, said to have been a wealthy iron master of Fortyfort, Luzerne county, Pa., died suddenly yesterday while running for a train at the Baltimore and Ohio railroad station. He arrived at the Reading Terminal from Wilkesbarre, and had 25 minutes to get a train for Washington, where he purposed visiting his two sons. Mr. Caldwell was accompanied by a friend named William Bache. When the station was reached the train was about to start, and the men had to run. Mr. Bache reached the cars in time, and turning around saw that Mr. Caldwell had fallen. He run back and found

A WEEK'S NEWS CONDENSED.

Wednesday, Feb. 23. Senator White, of California, will decline re-election because of busines engagements.

Ignatius Ponnelly, the veteran northwestern journalist and politician, was married at Minneapolis to Miss Marion Hansen, aged 22. The Congregational ministers of Kan-

sas City, Mo., criticized General Booth and his Salvation Army, one of them characterizing it as "the most absolute despot'sm on earth." The house of Postmaster Baker, col-

ored, at Lake City, S. C., was fired by a mob, who killed the postmaster and his infant child and dangerously injured his wife and two daughters.

Thursday, Feb. 24. Richard Allen, a robber, and Tom Holmes, murderer, both negroes, were lynched by a mob at Mayfield, Ky.

British ship Asia was wrecked on Ground Shoal, near Nantucket, Masa Eighteen were lost and three rescued.

Henry Williams, a negro, shot and killed Ethel Gray, a white girl, at Oakland, Cal., and then committed suicide. Ex-Mayor W. J. Piero, of Massilon, O., is under arrest for alleged complicity in the robbery of the Massilon post-

An avalanche at South Quebec, Canada, engulfed two houses under a cliff. Lewis Angers and two children and Mrs. King were killed. Friday, Feb. 25.

The Spanish cruiser Vizcaya left New York harbor for Havana direct. Experiments will be made in rural free mail delivery in Burlington county, N. J., and Bucks county, Pa.

Mrs. Daniel Manning was elected president of the Daughters of the American Revolution by the Washington convention.

Dr. Gatling, who is superintending the construction of a big gun at Cleveland, thinks the coast defenses are not what they should be.

The interior department has decided that it must be shown that a pensioner was addicted to drink at the time the injuries were sustained before his penson can be annulled.

Saturday, Feb. 26. The Kentucky house has passed the sweeping anti-cigarette bill.

Floods and avalanches have partiy destroyed the mining town of Monte Cristo, Wash.

In the fight betwee Tommy Ryan and George Green at San Francisco last night. Ryan won in 18 rounds.

Acting President Cooper, of Hawaii, advises caution at home, lest annexation negotiations meet with failure. The government's receipts from sale

of public lands during the past ten years were upwards of \$53,000,000, and the em penses nearly \$7,000,000. Chairman Walker, of the house com-

mitte on banking and currency, appears to be antagonistic to the bill prepared by the Indianapolis monetary convention Monday, Feb. 28. During a fire at Kalamazoo, Mich.

chemicals in a laboratory exploded. killing six firemen and four others. G. H. Lawrence, of Leominster, Mass., is dead, the third victim of a boiler explosion on an ice harvesting plant. The 50th anniversary of California's

statehood, in 1901, will be celebrated by another midwinter fair at San

Cir egilors ted at the Warren bar in 1871, and was tain Wilhelmensen, of the Norwegian bark Herman, died of yellow fever at Para, Brazil.

The Cedar Rapids (Ia.) postmaster spent an anxious eight hours keeping watch on \$1,000,000 in gold, being transferred from Japan to New York. Tuesday, March L.

It is stated authoritatively that no river and harbor bill will be reported at this session of congress. General W. B. Taliaferro, who was

commander of the Virginia troops during John Brown's raid, is dead. William Warren jumped into a shal-

low Turkish bath at New York and was killed by striking upon his head. Should the next California legislature be Democratic, Governor Budd will be a candidate of United States.

Cyrus E. Breeder, the defaulting cashler of the Bethlehem (Pa.) bank was sentenced to seven years in the

THE PRODUCE MARKETS

phia and Baltimore.
Philadelphia, Feb. 28.-Flour steady,
winter superfine, \$22.5. do. extras, \$1.250 1.65, Pennsylvania roller, clear, \$1.280 1.35; do. straight, \$1.0071.65; western winter, clear, \$4.250(4.50; do. straight, \$4.900; 4.85; city mills, extra, \$1.300(4.00; Rye flour dull, but steady, at \$2.750(2.80 per barrel for good to choice Pennsylvania. Wheat strong: No. 2 red, cash and February, 98%c. 931; No. 2 Pennsylvania and No. 2 Delaware red. \$1.00% 91.01. Corn firm; No. 2 mixed, each and February, 345-9344c.; No. 2 white, 339335c.; No. 1 white, clipped, 334c. Hay weak choice 33933V_C.: No. 2 timothy, \$12 for large bales. Beef beef hages, \$23@24. Fork dull; family, \$13 Butter firm; western steamed, 35.40. do. factory, 11914c., Elgins, 21c., mita-tion creamery, 12917c., New York dairy 14017c.; do. creamery, 140923c., fancy Pennsylvania prints jobbing at 23923c. Pennsylvania prints jobbing at 25528; do. wholesale, 25c. Cheese dull, targe, September. white and colored, small do. do., September, Shabe : light skims, 800%c.; past skims, 105%c.; full skims, 200c. Eggs firm; New York and Pennsylvania, 15% withige. western, 15% a.; outhern, 14%c. Baltimore, Feb. 28.-Flour dull: western

superfine, \$2.8003.20; do. extra, \$3.4504.10 do. family, \$4.00p4.70; winter wheat, putent, \$395.10. spring do., \$5.2055.40; do. straight, \$595.15. Wheat strong, spot month and March, \$1.004.01.004c., April \$1.01%c.; May, \$1.00% of 1.00%; steamer No. 2 red, 962964c.; southern, by sample, 28c. @\$1.01%; do, on grade, %c.@\$1.01. Corn duil; spot, month and March, 35%@35%c. April, 134,63ic., steamer mixed, 136,524c., southern, white and yellow, 134,634c., Oats steady; No. 2 white, western, 34,63 35c.; No. 2 mixed do., 329324c. Rye easy; No. 2 nearby, 5549554c.; No. 2 western. No. 2 mearby, 50 quosique; No. 2 western, 50 quosique. Hay steady; choice timothy, \$2.50 pil. Grain freights firm, but inactive; steam to Liverpool, per bushel, 30 d., April; Cork, for orders, per quarter, 3s. 6d., March; 3s. 45 d., April, Sugar strong; grangiated, 53 d., Butter firm; fancy creamery, 25 grangiated, 53 d., imitation, 17 gisc.; do. ladle, lie.; good ladle, 15 glic.

East Liberty, Pa., Feb. 28.—Cattle about steady; unchanged. Hogs a shade higher; prime assorbed medium weights, 34.206 4.25; best Yorkers, 34.16694.20; light Yorkers, 34.0664.10; heavy hogs, 34.1064.16; pigs, as to quality \$2.5665.