#### WASHINGTON.

What Has Been Spent Upon the National Capital.

Government Gives It Three Millions ---It Expends Ten Millions.

The Building of the City--- Now and Then---A Retrospect.

From Our Own Correspondent,
Washinston, March 18, 1873,
While Congress has been slitting, there has been
no time to notice the extraordinary hold the nowly-energized Municipal Government here

has obtained upon Congress and the Executive.
THE APPROPRIATIONS
to the city, directly and indirectly, are greater than they have ever been in its history,—for greater than when the place was first pitched here. They amount to about \$3,000,000 direct this year, and nearly \$2,000,000 more for public this year, and nearly \$2,000,000 more for public edifices. The Capitel edifice itself gets a snubbling, the architect being a shy man, who had not learned the art of lobbying, and could only state the necessity of repairs at least. But the great new remaissance building for the State, War, and Navy Departments has received a lift which will cover it with stone-entters as soon as spring opens; a new statue of Gen. Thomas is ordered, to cost \$40,000; and the Farragut statue is taken out of the lands of the artists of the lobby. In two years from this period, there will be six colessal statues in the streets of this city,—five of them equestrian,—Washington, Jackson, Scott, Grant, Thomas, and Farragut, besides out-of-door statues of Lincoln, Scott, and Washington. The old City Hall has passed wholly into the possession of the United States, and with the proceeds, and a diversion of city funds, a new Hotel de Ville will be erected in funds, a new Hotel de Ville will be creeted in front of the great new market-house, which has cost \$300,000. Several new street-railways are cost 2500,000. Southin mow street-railways are authorized, and the building-permits applied for or granted show an extraordinary advance in construction, much of which is of a villa character in the suburbs. In May, the whole line of the Baltimore & Potomac Road will be opened, as well as the new Metropolitan Branch of the Baltimore & Ohie. And the Municipal Governmont has spont \$8,300,000 in about eighteen months, according to its own report, and its opponents say \$14,000,000, assessed upon nearly the full valuation of property.

The enormous aqueduct which runs eighteen piles, through cleven tunnels and over six bridges, is at last completed and connected with the city, at a total cost of about \$6,000,000. Five bridges of the most durable character, probably good for the next quarter of a century, span Rock Creek. One hundred and twenty miles of water-main are new in use in this Dis-trict, of which twelve miles have been raised or lowered to the new grades; and 530 fire-plugs. 255 public hydrants, and many drinking-foun-tains carry off the 31,000,000 gallons used every twenty-four hours in this Capital, which is but 20,000,000 less than all Paris gets from its gov-

roncy must follow the Capital. Hence, according to Jofferson, whose accounts on this head do not read very clearly, the financial problems of the time

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by the selection of the Capital. Hamilton deferred to the South the Federal City, and had his Treasury polley adopted in exchange for it. When Joffersen and Hamilton came to write about each other, we are reminded of the adage that, when the wine is in, the wit is out; but it is agreeable to reflect that they were both accordant with Washington on this point, and Jeffersen had great influence over the young Capital's fortunes.

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Congress made a reasonable decision on the subject. The conforts of a home were to he accorded at Philadelphia for ten years, to quiet Philadelphia, and meantime a new place was to be plauned on the Potomic River, and public edilices erected upon it. The actual selection and plan work to be loft to a commission selected by the President; and thus the Fodoral City is an Executive act, deliberated between Washington and private eithers. Mortifying, indeed, was the early work of making the Capital City for the three Commissioners, whose ranks were renewed as one grow despondent and another enraged.

It was on July 10, 1790, that President Washington approved the bill of six sections which directed the acceptance of

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"for the permanent seat of the Government," between the mouths of the Eastern Branch and Congoedengue." The bill had become a law by a close vote in both Houses, and the Capital might have been placed, under the terms of it, at the Great Falls, or near the future battle-site of Ball's Bluff, or under the presence of the Sugar-Loaf Mountain, in the vale of the River Antictam. It is possible that Washington limself, who held discretionary control over the Commissioners, was not furnly of the opinion that the future city should stand on tide-water; for he had previously written letters, in praise of the thirty Goman country boyond the Monocacy, in Maryland. But the matter of transportation and passage was greatly dependent, in those days, unon navigable water-courses, and it is probable that, when the law passed, the spet of the city was already appointed.

Anour five years before solecting the site for the Federal Capital, Washington made a canno upon the Monocacy River, and, descending to the Potomac, made the exploration of the whole river, from the mountains to tide-water, in order to test the feasibility of lock and dam navigation. It is apparent, from his letters to Arthur Young, the Earl of Buchan, and others, that he was aware that the value of his estates on tide-water was declining, and he wanted both the city and the cannot contiguous to them. A noble man might well, however, have that attachment to the haunts of his youth which he would would wish to see it beautified by a city.

The bill was passed while Congress sat in New York; six months later, on Jan 24, 1791, Washington, at Philadelphia.

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HENDRY FLEET,
160 years before. Fleet was the first civilized being who ever looked upon the site of Washington, and his manuscript story of ascending the river was never published until 1871. When Leonard Calvert arrived in the Potomac, in 1634, he went up to confer with this adventurous fur-trader, who had been many years in the country.

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Washington saw the spiritual outlines of the fair white Capitel soon to be embedied there. fair white Capitel soon to be embedded there. Flowing down into the plain, and extending back over the hill of the Capitel, he realized the lower and the upper city, on which a circle of villas in the higher background should some day look down; and all the undulating space between the blue heights of the Anacestia and the heights of Georgetown, from the river back to the table-land, should, by another contury, smoke with the population, worship with belis, and march with music to honor the founder of this virgin Capital.

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It is characteristic of Maryland roads in those
days, in March, that the President drove down
the Eastern Shore of Maryland, instead of
crossing the Susquehauna, and was forried over
from Rockhall to Annapolis. At the latter
place, he rested all Saturday, receiving hospitallty; and, on Sunday, continued his journey by
Quoen Ann to Bladensburg, where he ditend and
slopt. Nox morning he took breakfast at
Sutor's tavorn, a one-story frame in Georgetown,
—having occupied one week in fatiguing and
perilous travel from Philadelphia.

From the heighist of Georgetown, Washington
could look over the half-uncultivated tract,
where the Commissioners had plotted a part of
their surveys for the Federal City, and Pennsylvania avenue was then a path through an older
swamp from Georgetown to Carrolleburg.
On Thesday, a misty and disagreeable day,
Washington rode out at 7 o'clock, with David
Stuart, Daniel Carroll, and Thomas Johnson, the
three Commissioners, and with Mr. Andrew Ellicott and Maj. L'Enfant, who were surveying the
frounds and projecting the streets of the city.

"I derived no great satisfaction," snys Washington, "from the review;" and this we can readily
suppose from our present knowledge of what
might be the condition of the sell of the District
in the spring of the year, on a damp day, with
the landholders of Georgetown and Carrollsburg
contending with each other by the way, with the
numerous uninvited dilors pressing after, and the
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AGREED TO WASHINGTON'S SUGGESTIONS, and entered into articles to surrender half their lots when surveyed; and, having given some of his characteristically precise instructions to the ongineers and others, the Prosident crossed the Potomac in the forry-boat, his equipage following, and dired at Alexandria, and slopt that night at Mt. Vernon, his homestead.

There is a statue of Washington in one of the public circles of the Capital City, representing him on a terrified stood doing battle-duty; but ALOCAL THEATMENT OF THE SUBJECT Would have been more touching and thoughtful: the vateran of war and politics, worn down with the friction of public duty and rising party aspority, riding through the marshess and fields of Washington, on the brink of his 60th year, to give the foundling government he had reared an honorable home. Could a finer subject appeal to the artist or to the nunicipality of Washington; it to the nunicipality of Washington; and cortained out to the Commissioners, and cortain odurtoous denizens, and seeking to reason the necessities of the State and the pride of the country into the flinty soul of Davy Burns, that successor of Dogborry,—for he is said to lave been a magistrate?

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of Gen. Washington for the remainder of his
days, because he was very sensitive as to its success; and it had to aufter the concentrated fire
of criticism and witteism, domestic and foreign,
as well as more serious fluncial adversity. He
never beheld any of the glory of it; and the fact
that he had been responsible for it, and had settied it in the neighborhood of his estates, probably weighed somewhat upon his spirits in the
midst of that light repartoe which a grave nature
cannot answer. Greater is he who keepoth his
temper than him who buildeth a city. That
Washington did both well, the later contury can
answer better than the former. The oxtravagant
plan of Maj. L'Enfant has not been vindicated
until now, when the habitations of 100,000 people begin to develop upon the plane of his magnificence. The neighbors of Gen. Washington
to had to wait for a grogatious domination
and a period of comparative wealth. It is yet
to be tested whether the ornamoutation of the
city is to conduce to an equally Republican rule
with that of more squalid times; for, New
York excepted, Washington is new the dearest
city in America.

THE TRUSTEES OF THE FEDERAL CITY,
in whom at law nominally reposed the conveyed
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THE COST OF THE GROUND ON Which Washington City stands was truly insignificant as compared with the remarkable municipal expenditures of the years 1871-72-73. The few property-holders agreed to convey to the Government out of their farm-hands as mucing ground as would be required for streets, avenues, public building sites, reservations, areas, etc., and to surrender, also, one-half of the remaining land, to be sold by the United States as it might doem fit,—receiving, however, at the rate of £25 per acre for the public grounds, but nothing for the streets. In other words, the Government, through its three Commissioners, was to plot out the Federal City in the first place, delineating all the grounds required for buildings and reservations, and surveying the part to be inhabited. It was then to divide these inhabitable lots equally between itself and the landholders, and soll its own lots when, and on what prices and terms, it pleased, and, out of the proceeds of such sales, to make its payments for the national grounds and reservations.

In this way the Covernment took seventeen great parcels of ground out of the general plan, such as now surround the Capitol, the President's House, otc., and the same amounted to 511 acres. At \$66,60 per acre, this yielded to the farm-holders \$26,009,—a very small sumindeed if we compute interest from the present value of the ground.

The building lots assigned to the Government numbered 10,106. The amount of sales of these lots, up to the year 1834, was \$741,021.35, and an assessment upon the unsold lots, made at that time, brought the Government's share up to \$850,000. Besides this handsome speculation, the State of Virginia voted to the Government in sum of \$120,000, and the State of Maryland the sum of \$120,000, and the State of Maryland the sum of \$120,000, and the State of Maryland the sum of \$120,000, and the State of Marylan

pitched.

THE FIRST DEDICATORY ACT
was to fix the corner-stone at Jones' Point, near
Alexandria. James Muir preached the sermon,
Daniel Carroll and David Stuart placed the stone,
and the Masons of Alexandria performed their
mystic rites.

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#### PERSONAL. A. J. Mead, of Winona, is at the Briggs House

David E. Hill, President of the Akron Forge lompany, of Akron, O., is at the Briggs House.

Gibbs, Capt. O. D. Ludley, and Capt. J. H. H. Wobster, U. S. A., are at the Trement House. Wobstor, U. S. A., are at the Trement House.
The Railread and Warehouse Commissioners
have taken rooms at Anderson's Hotel. Gen. G.
A. Brown is also among the guests at Anderson's.
Col. John V. Ayer, of this city, has returned
to Now Orleans, after a protracted visit to his
plantation on the Teche. He is stopping at the
St. Charles Hotel.

A late New Orleans paper notices the arrival in that city of Ald. McAvoy and lady, and Gen. Hotchkiss and lady, of this city. They were to remain at the City Holel for a few days, and then proceed to other places of interest in the South.

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Owon Fawcett, the comedian, formerly a member of the stock company at Wood's Museum, when it was under the inauagement of Mr. F. E. Alken, and now connected with a leading Now York theatre, has just completed an original American three-act comedy, entitled "Americans at Home." The play has not yet been produced.

Among the arrivals at the Briggs House, yesterday, were the following: W. H. H. Beadle, Dakota; A. Hawley, Plymouth, Ind.; John Campbell, Millerton, N. Y.; James L. Camp, Dixon; H. Bishop, McHonery; Jesse H. Smith, Milwaukee; E. Adler, New York; J. J. Morrow, Little Rock; T. W. Buell, H. Smith, Milwaukee; W. W. Butterfield, Houghton, Mich.

Among the arrivals at the Trement House, yesterday, were the following: S. B. Kenrick, Green Bay; N. B. Lord, Milwaukee; Joseph S. Jenuings, New York; Horatio W. Vail, Baltimore; C. S. Kinting, St. Louis; C. R. Ford, Beston; Dr. P. F. Haloy, T. T. F. Houmedian, Cincinnati; R. P. Clarkson, Des Moines; C. S. A. Crospigny, Leavenworth.

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A testimonial benefit has been tendered to Mr. T. M. Van Court, Superintendent of the Washingtonian Home, by the "Home Seelable." It will occur to morrow evening, in the chapel of the Home, No. 572 West Madison stroet. The entertainment will consist of the temperance drama, "Ten Nights in a Bar-Room." The admission fee is 50 cents; children under 12 years of age, half price. Among the arrivals at the Gardner House yesterday were the following: Edgar Williamson, Manchester, England; C. H. Hind, Detroit; V. P. Kimball, J. E. Harroun, Benjamin. E. Lyon, Kalamazoe; Azel Ames, Dr. Azel Ames, Jr., Boston; Z. C. Botzford, Louisville; A. S. Hibbard, New York; A. R. Burkholder, Des Moines.

Dos Moines.

Among the arrivals at the Sherman Houses yesterday were the following: G. Sommers, Groon Bay; S. S. Hunting, Indianapolis; C. T. Cromwoll, J. Doruyter, Now York; S. F. Frese, Cleveland; S. T. Hafferty, Pittsburgh; E. Williamson, Maneliester, England; J. H. Lull, Dubuque; A. Fontain, Montreal; Dr. P. V. Maley, Cincinnati, Russell Sage, Jr., Milwaukee; H. A. Boyd, Toledo.

Among the arrivals at the Matteson House, yesterday were the following: F. W. Foster, Grand Rapide; R. S. Dunton, Springfield; J. N. Lockhardt, New York; S. P. Teasdel, Salt Lake City; J. Cicero Justice and wife, Arcola; L. B. Dubois, Donver; C. T. P. Buck, Aurora; T. R. Fierce, Rowanee; H. H. Bentelley, Boston; A. H. Harris, Detroit.

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The Hon. John B. Rice, member of Congress from the First Congressional District, has the power to send any boy with a taste for the "pomp and circumstance of war" to West Point to be educated. He invitos applicants to call upon him at his residence, No. 822 Indiana avonue, and he will instruct them where to find the gentlemen who are to conduct the competitive examination through which they must go before the successful one can be picked out. The applicants must be native-born Americans, between the ages of 17 and 22, and must be residents of the First Congressional District.

Early yesterday morning Mrs. Betty Shotwell Caunon, wite of Robert M. Caunon, Esq., died at her residence, on Michigan avenue, near Twenty-third street. Mrs. Cannon was a native of Louisville, and was connected with some of the leading families in Kentucky. She had lived in Chicago for many years, however, and was well-sum to ther times, she had contributed letters and articles to the newspapers of Chicago and Louisville. Her disease was consumption, and her friends have such consolation as is afforded in the thought that she died without acute suffering. The funeral, which will be announced hereafter, will be deferred until the Louisville friends of herself and husband shall have time to come to Chicago.

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R. L. Warron, late of the Bay City Journal, as purchased the Saginaw Enterprise. Mr. and Mrs. George Alfred Townsend, of Washington, have suffered bereavement in the death of an infant daughter. Gen. G. M. Dodgo, it turn-out, was never officially served with summons to testify in the case of Gredit Mobilier, after all. He simply "dodg-od."

Mrs. Harriet Penniman, of Baltimore, mother of Mrs. Secretary Robeson, died at the Secretary's residence, least week, after a brief illness. She was upward of 70 years of age.

Charles T. Boggs, Charles Steedman, James Alden, Thomas A. Selfridge, Theodoras Bailey, Melanethon Smith, and Henry Walker, all Rear-Admirals of the Navy, will forthwith go on the retired list.

Thomas R. Sharpe has been promoted to Master of Transportatio.. on the Baltimore & Ohio Rallroad, having been the assistant of the late W. Proscott Smith. The corporations know how to enforce Civil Service rules. Commodoro Vanderbilt has given \$509,000 for the purpose of creeting a large seminary for females, on the ground of the Moravian Clurch, at New Dorp, Staten Island, to be built on the plan of the seminary at Bethlehem, Pa., and en-dowed by the Commodoro.

Johns Hopkins, of Baltimore, is a many-millionaire, and has just given two milhons to found a Baltimore Charity Hospital, but he is not yet famous enough to have his name snelled correctly. The newspapers never heard of such a name as "Johns" before, and so they all print it "John S." or "J. S. Hopkins."

#### CHICAGO IS TO HAVE A CRICKET CLUB.

In response to a brief announcement, a number of gentlemen desirous of establishing a Cricket Club in this city met for this purpose at the Sherman House on last evening. Capt Stowart was called to the Chair, but vacated that position in favor of Mr. P. H. Tansey, No. 44 St.

John's Place, Union Park.

The Captain dealt with the question of the meeting in an able manner, and referred to the many gala days he, in company with others, had spent in the enjoyment of this many game for several of those fifteen or eighteen years he had soveral of those lifteen or eighteen years he had passed in Chicago. Before the fire a cricket club oxisted in Chicago, but of courses that catastrophe made it share the common fate of nearly all of our institutious. Now, however, the city was itself again,—its public buildings and places of amusement had all aprung up once more,—and he thought that, with the return of Chicago to her former grandeur, a cricket club, the source of so much placeure, should also be revived. [Applause.]

After fully discussing the subject, Mr. Ira P. Bowen was unanimously chosen as President pro tom, and Mr. Lynell was requested to act as Honorable Secretary.

On melion of Mr. Francis P. McMahon, it was resolved that the present meeting form itself into a committee to consider the most practical means of establishing such a club, and report upon the matter at the adjourned mosting, to be held in the Shorman House at 8 o'clock on next Monday evening, at which all lovers of cricketing are requested to actend.

David E. Hill, President of the Akron Forgo
Company, of Akron, O., is at the Briggs House.

Gov. Straw, of New Hampshire, who was olected a few days ago by a wee majority, called on the Mayor yesterday.

Mrs. F. C. Sherman, Mrs. J. L. Marsh, and Mrs. L. J. Tuttle, of this city, were in New Orleans at last accounts.

Mayor Medill intends to go to Springfield this evening, to see what can be done toward getting our tax bill passed by the Legislature.

Mille, Aimee, Mile. Villiers, Mile. Doschamps, C. A. Chizzola, E. Guteau, A. Durand, and Mile. Bouncill are at the Gardiner House.

A. E. Kent, of this city, has purchased a site for a summor residence at San Infacel, a village twelve miles north of San Francisco.

Hon, S. S. Mann, Elgin; Hon. Joseph Utley, Dixon; Hon. J. A. Carpenter, Carpenteriviller, General Company, was sayed from bankruptcy by that firm placing upon the marking House.

Gen. Alfred H. Terry, Gen. O. D. Green, Gen. D. S. Stanley, Col. J. H. Gilman, Col. E. B. The Eric Investigation.

incurred by the New York Central in connection with the pro rata bill, the Directors of that read having stated that the bill cost them \$100,000. Ile did not know, however, whether the money was paid for litigation.

The fact was developed that Gen. Sickles received \$75,000 for his services in connection with the change of Directorship.

An Albany correspondent says that, of the moneys paid by the Eric Directors for expenses in connection with the removal of Gould and others, \$30,000 was divided up among six members of the State Senate.

#### SPRINGFIELD.

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No Quorum in Either House of the State Legislature--important Bills to Come Up To-Morrow--Certificates of Organization.

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Sensagree, Ri., March 24.—The farce of a meeting was performed by the Senate and House at 6 o'clock this evening. There were 16 Senators present and 123 absent, The Senate and House present and 123 absent, The Senate adjourned in form, and the Speaker adjourned the House without form, for want of a quorum. It is expected there will be a large attendance by Wednesday, and perhaps a quorum to-morrow. It is imporatively necessary there should be a full house on Wednesday, as the River bill will be put on its passage, and there is not a vote to spare. The absence of one of its friends may defeat the appropriation.

The Lake-Front Repealing bill also comes up, and the Railroad bills are the special order. Mr. Hidgup is proparing to make an exhaustive argument of five or six hours, and Mesers. Connolly, Morrison, Trutt, and Dunham will make set orations, besides spentaneous contributions from a host of others. Very likely the debate will consume the remainder of the veck.

The Sub-Committee has returned from the Penitentiary, and the entire report will be presented to the House this week. It is not believed that a Credit Mobilitor has been unearthed, but some kregularities will be exposed that will result in a more vigorous observance of the rules of morality and of the prison.

Capt. W. H. H. Lawton has been recommissioned as Custodian of the United States Surveys.

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Articles of organization of the Indianapolis, Streator & Northwestern Railroad Company were filed in the Secretary of State's office to-day. This road runs from Streator, in Livingston County, to Crawfordsville, Ind., and connects with the Crawfordsville & Indianapolis Railroad. Capital stock, \$1,000,000.

Certificate of organization was also issued by the Secretary to the National Printing Company, of Chicago; capital stock, \$50,000. And also to the Hall Manufacturing Company, of Grand Crossing, Cook County; capital stock, \$100,000.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

New York Financial News. New York, March 24.—The week opens with an improved feeling in financial circles. Money was easier, and accessible to borrowers on call at comparatively

proved feeling in financial circles. Money was easier, and accessible to borrowers on call at comparatively cheap rates.

Foreign exchange advanced.

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Treasury disbursements, \$11,500.

Legal tender circulation, \$358,070,000, an increase of \$250,000.

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Raitroad mortgages dull, with an advance in Union Racifics, Siocks were dirner, and prices 1@3 per cent higher, with no marked reaction intil 3 of colock, when a weak feeling set in and part of the improvement was lost, though at the close there was a partial recovery and attenty tone. The greatest activity was in Pacific Mail, which foll at the opening from 55½ to 55½, and afterward made a steady advance to 57½, reacting in Lite dealings to 56½. Panama rose from 113 to 161½, the jadvance being well maintained. New York Central rose from 101½ to 102½, closing at 102, Harlein was strong and rose to 135½. Union Pacific ranged from 34½ to 85½; 81, Paul, 55½ to 10½ & 1016 & 1818 sistippi, 45½ to 40½, and liartford & Edg. 45½ to 4½. Western Union was exceptionally well, and declined from 57½ to 55½.

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London, March 24.—Consols for money, 92%; account, 92%; 6-209 of '05, 941 5-209 of '07, 93%; 10-403, 89%; new 5s, 91%.

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Livempool, March 24.—Cotton firm; middling upland, 9%d; Otleans, 9%d; seles, 15,000 bales; American, 10,000 bales; speculation and export, 3,000 bales. Breadstiffs firm. Red winter wheat, 128 2d. Flour, 28s. Gorn, 27s 946(25s.

Pork, 61s. Lard, 38s 9d. Cheose, 73s. Cumberland middles, 37s. Short ribs, 38s.

New York Bry Goods Market.

New Yonk, March 21, —Dusiness was moderably active with the jobbors, but the distribution of summer fabrics was cheeked by the cold weather. The commission houses were rather quiet. Cotton goods were briefs and steady in prices, except for the lowest grade of sheetings and shirtings, which are weak. Beaver Greek denims are sold altend, and all makes are active at him prices. Prints are active, Spragues, Anconea, and Freeman initiation Japanese stripes, percales, and "polks spots," are very brisk, Foreign goods are more active in jobbers' hands. Colored silks are dull, and selling low. New York Live-Stock Market.

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New Yong, March 24.—Beeves—To-day 114 cars at one Hundredth street, 90 at Communipay, 18 at Weelawken, making only 203 head, completing 6,900 for the week, sagnist 6,700 the previous week. Trade was active and prices about 40 higher, or 10%6 for fair 1,109 bs Foznar; 11% for 1,209 bs Bilmoin; 12%0 for fair 7% ewt steers, and 130 for fat cattle. 7½657% owt choice reached 14c, with 2 cars extra 3% ewt grades at 13%c, 00 hs per owt; 5 cars 6% owt 13% cover choice reached 14c, with 2 cars extra 3% ewt grades at 13%c, 00 hs per owt; 5 cars 6% owt 13% cover 12%c; 2 cars, 1,209 hs, 117c, of 7% per owt; 3 cars, 7% own 11%c, 10% per owt; 3 cars, 10%c, 10%c

Philadelphia Live-Stock Market. PHILADELPHIA, March 24,—BEUVES-Fair demand and firmer. Sales, 2,000 extra Siate and Western steers at \$7.756,92.55 fair to good, \$0.500,7.00; for common, \$3.600,6.00; SHEETE-Fair demand. Sales, 8,000, at 66,30. Ifoos—In demand. Sales, 6,000, at \$8.000,82.55.

SHEEP—Fair demand. Sales, 5,000, at 6gSc.
Hoos—In demand. Sales, 6,000, at 8,000gS.25.

The Produce Markets.

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Corn, bu...

mui; superino, \$5.90; troble, \$7.62@9.35; family, \$10.50@11.00. Corn quiet at 62@650. Oats quiet at 44 @150.

Bhan—Firm at 92%0.

Han—Duil; prime, \$27.00; choice, \$22.00.

Provisions—Pork lower, at \$16.75@17.00. Bacon casier, at 7637%(671%C. Hans, 15½0. Lard duil; tierce, 84.2687½0; keg, 91/4910.

Ghoorniss—Sugar duil; fully fair 81½0. Molasses, prime 800. Coffee 17%(6101%C. Hully fair 81½0. Molasses, prime 800. Coffee 17%(6101%C. Hully fair 81½0. Molasses, 100.000 prime 400. Coffee 17%(6101%C) for middling, He; middling, 180; indices, 100.000 prime 400. Molasses, 100.000 prime 100.

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BUTTER—Westorn unchanged.
WHISKY—Nominal, at 9014c.
OSWEGO. OSWEGO, March 24.—BREADSTUFFS—Wheat scarce and firm. Corn dull; Western, 60c. Barley dull; Bay of Quinto, \$1.10.

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BUFFALO, March 24.—Market generally duil. Wheat nominal. Corn—Salos 6 cars on track at 51c.

CLEVELAND, March 24.—Bradbstuffs—Flour quiet and unchanged. Wheat firmer; No. 1 held at \$1.636

1.70; No. 2 sold to arrive at \$1.63. Corn steady; high mixed, 45c; low mixed, 44c. Oats quiet; No. 1 State, 39c.

BEFFURD Person. 890.
REFINED PETROLEUM—Firm and higher; car lots, 160. Legal tost Ohio, 211/6250.
TOLEDO.

REFINED PETROLEUM—Firm and higher; car lots, 10c. Legal tost Ohito, 241/6/25c.
TOLEDO, March 24.—BREADSTUFFS—Flour firm. Wheat in fair demand and higher; No. 1 white Wabash, \$2.03; No. 2 do, \$1.92; extra white Michigan, \$1.68 k; spot, \$1.09 k; 1.09 k; 1.00 k; 1.

MEMBHIS, March 24.—COTTON—Quiet and unclanged.
Bulladstuffs.—Flour quiet and unchanged. Corn lowered 55c. Corn incal dull at \$2.65.

HAN—Dull at \$2.00@23.00.
BRAN—Lower at \$18.00.
PROVISIONS—PORT dull and a shade lower at \$10.25.
Lard dull and minimal Bulk ments dull and a shade lower; shouldors, \$5.60. \$1.00.

ROUNDART.
CINCINNAIT. March 24.—Dheldburgers—Flour dull at \$7.00@7.83. Wheat quiet at \$1.05@1.08. Corn quiet at \$30.60. Rye dull and lower at 78.600. Oats, \$10.60.

at \$1.0067.83. Wheat quiet at \$1.0561.03. Corn quiet at \$9.0640c. Rye dull and lower at 19.6500. Oats, 306.33c.

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