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# WASHINGTON.

Brevet Promotions-The Law Relating Thereto-Customs Receipts-Naval Orders.

Minister Johnson and Queen

WASHINGTON, May 13 .- The Attorney-Gene ral, in accordance with the request of the Secretary of War, has prepared an opinion on conferring brevets upon army officers in time of war. After reciting the act of Congress of March, 1869, he says .- "Two days after the passage of the act, the Senate confirmed the omination of a number of officers promoted by brevet," Among them were some that had been made on account of services rendered in the war

with the Indians. The question submitted by the Secretary now was "whether, under the terms cited, these latter officers are entitled to commissions by brevet, heretofore intended for them, and whether by its terms officers not of this class are now excluded from brevet promotion." With regard to the latter branch of the question the Attorney-General decides that if officers are nominated for brevet promotion by reason of distinguished services in the presence of the enemy, they cannot now be commissioned by brevet. Other nominations mentioned are those of officers who had served against the Indians. He decides they are within the

provisions of the act, and commissions may be issued to them. Despatch to the Associated Fress.

Naval Orders.

WASHINGTON, May 13. - Licutenant Commander Allen D. Brown is ordered to the Naval Academy on the 29th of September next. Lieutenant James M. Forsyth is ordered to

the receiving ship Macedonia. Lieutenant Commander Frederick Pearson i detached from the New York Navy Yard, and ordered to the Macedonian.

Licutenant Samuel H. Baker is detached from the Potomac and ordered to the Savannah. Lieutenant W. W. Meade is detached from the

Mound City station, and ordered to the Savannah. Customs Receipts

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Boston	\$405,996
New York	2,918,594
Philadelphia	197,201
Baltimore	272,179
San Francisco, from April 12 to 17, in-	
clusive	156,709

FROM HARRISBURG.

Cases Decided in Favor of the Commonwealth. Special Despatch to The Evening Telegraph. HARRISBURG, May 13 .- Judge Pearson this

The volume of business effected in stocks today was light, but prices generally were steady.

foreign relations.

at 13814.

Congress decided that these bonds are redeemable in gold, their purchase is therefore a saving of something like twenty per cent. on the principal. The report appears to have semi-official sanction that the Secretary will not cancel the bonds which he thus purchases, but will hold them in the Treasury, applying the interest saved upon them as a contribu-tion to the sinking famd.

DOUBLE SHEET-THREE CENTS.

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but quiet and unchanged.

Stock Quotations by Telegraph-1 P. M. 

FIRST EDITION FIRST EDITION THE ALLIANCE. Can the European Powers Combine Against the United States !-What is Said of the Re-cent Rumor-Speck of Way in the descent at the foreign policy of the present administration. So with France and Minister Washbarne. The Socretary of State thinks the story is very plansible. What is Said of the Re-cent Rumor-Speck of Way in the cent Rumor—Speck of War in the

What Secretary Fish Has to Say of the Rumor. The N. Y. *Herald* correspondent writes: Any alliance of the character indicated between England, France and Spain Mr. Fish regards not only as improbable, but under all the circumstances absurd. In the first place the present administration has not declared any foreign policy except the general one of protect ing its citizens and their interests in all parts of the Comments by the Prominent the United States, she would perhaps be glad to do no. Napoleon III is now one of the great powers of Enrope, and the American people know him pretty well. His fortunes grew steadily for many years, and received their first important check in Mexico at our hands. How much he hates this country for its de-ters of his most contentions scheme as well as for the

when the Captant-terminal of Chos Issued instead relative to vessels found in Cuba waters, proposing to treat them as pirates, Great Britain united with our Government in protesting against it to the govern-ment at Madrid, and upon the joint action of the two governments the infamous edict was revoked. So, too, in the case of the Mary Powell. But even supposing England and France were dis-posed to enter into an alliance such as stated with Spain, Mr. Fish is of opinion that neither of the par-ties concerned could very well afford to do it. Eng-land has her hands full already, and her pecultar territorial relations in America would make her hesi-tate before entering upon hostilities with the United States. This, together with the discontented and hostile element in Ireland at her own door, would act as a partial check at least upon England. France, Mr. Fish thinks, will be slow to enter into any such alliance while Bismark lives, and Prussia stands among the first, if no the disc, power in Europe. As for Spain, she can do nothing. Such a proceeding, in the opinion of the Spartary of State would water to a first, if no' the first, power in Europe. As for Spain, she can do nothing. Such a proceeding, in the opinion of the Secretary of State, would give rise to a general war in Europe, and end in a reconstruction of the map of Europe. Prussia would take care of France, while Russia would inevitably walk down to Constantinople and settle the Eastern question in her own way. Spain would lose Cuba in about seventy-two bours.

CUBA.

principles at recomm, is not inaginated. And is the secret that a war with the United States now would relieve him at home from many troubles, and would prelieve him at home from many troubles, and would prelieve him at home from many troubles, and would prelieve him at home from many troubles, and would prelieve him at home from many troubles, and would prelieve him at for such a war there must be a popular pretext; the only one now offered is our at finite in the matter of the recognition of the Robelis in 1861, and, to make this popular, it must have at least the moral support of England; and have a the thord Palmerston me longer rules Great Britain; the English Parliament no longer rules Great Britain; the English Parliament no longer rules to respect to Mexico was the last that the English to explicit ever tolerate. If there be any truth in the destruct of the to obly steps in that direction; for Hritish steps meaning nations without the aid or intervention of a mishing to settle all disputes among the English parliament on the destruction of the the only steps in that direction. The Past of last evening says:-Valuaseda's Recent Infamous Decree-Secretary Fish Talks Plainly to the Spanish Am-

N. Y. Herald Washington Correspondence,

tion and could not be tolerated, especially as its exe-cution might involve the death of many American citizens who were in no way connected with the insurrection. Mr. Roberts visited the State Depart-ment to-day and complained that the tone of Mr. Fish's note was too harsh, and hardly warranted by the proclamation.

the proclamation. Mr. Fish called the attention of the Minister to the

The Post of last evening says:-The day has gone by when such an aliance is possible or is to be feared. If is too late. When we were in the midist of our civil war, a joint effort on the part of two or three European powers might have been practicable and have resulted in a success-ful intervention. But now such an alliance can be effected nor made to cohere if it is formed. We have recently had an illustration. France, Spain, and England joined hands in the Kexican business, and quarrelled at the very outset, leaving as the result of their ill-assorted union such a sickly and lamentable progeny as the Maximilian fovernment. What better promise can they hold out for the future when their past performance has been so ridiculous! We huine, whose ties were so shattered by four years of this of the late Rebellion would come with the same readiness with which the weapons of the business with which the veterams of either side who pased in their long warfare at Appointion would be pasted in their long warfare at Appointion would be pasted in their long warfare at Appointion and the pasted in their long warfare at a promise on a trip partial and longstreet, would be names to conjury pin such a war, and no alliance based on a trip partite treaty would be effectual against appending partite treaty would be effectual against appending partite treaty would be effectual against appending partite treaty and an inter by the sense of a com-partite treaty and an inter by the sense of a com-ment and longstreet. ananon the attempt to should them. It ascertained from the best authority that Spain has sent about all the troops to Caba that she can spare; besides, Spain is almost financially bank-rupt. A short time ago she put a loan upon the market of \$50,000,000, and out of this only real-ized \$41,000,000, at the minous rate of ized \$14,000,000, at the ruinous rate of 11% per cent. It is thought that even now Spain would be willing to allow Cuba some such arrangement as Great Britain has given Canada, provided the rebelon would cease. Sailing of a Filibustering Expedition from From the Savannah Republican. There is a strong probability that the expedition which has for some time past been fitting out in South Florida has sailed for its destination. By reference to our telegraphic news of yesterday morn-ing the key is furnished to much which has been so tenaciously withheld from the public upon the subfeet. At last we believe that the filbusters are off from this section of our coast. Others will undoubtedly follow in their wake as soon as the necessary preparations can be made to enable them to go fully prepared. The agents of the Junta in the South exercise great vigilance, although it is highly questionable whether the Government is not fully informed by this time of their doings in this city. They have no lifficulty whatever in obtaining men, who are plentihandle a musket or served in the late war. They have no use for raw recruits, because they will need especially who can stand fire, are taken at once. Dujetly material is brought up and stored, ready for shipment by railroad, steamship, or sailing vess designated points. To ascertain how this is would require crates of vegetables, etc., to be overauled, involving much expenditure of labor. In this city, the feeling in favor of the Cubans in their struggle is deep seated and sincere, and extends from the driver of a dray to the merchant in his counting-room. We shall look soon for the New Orleans boys to show their hand, and unless their undertaking miscarries, they will be the most for-midable organized body which has yet started. Those who suppose that there is no fire in this smoke which s so slowly curling up at different points on the horizon, will be sadly mistaken ere long. Another Vulmaseda Discovered.

ing its citizens and their interests in all parts of the world. There is nothing particularly new in this, and nothing that could possible excite either the op-position or the envy of any foreign power. With regard to Cuba, the Secretary says England can find no fault with us, because she is in precisely the same box. In fact, she has from the first followed our lead in all matters pertaining to Cuba and the insurrection there. She has been com-pelled to do this to a certain extent, because, being much nearer the scene of action than she is, our Government is advised of what is going on at least a day in advance of England. About a month ago, when the Captain-General of Cuba issued his edict relative to vessels found in Cuba waters, proposing to treat them as pirates, Great Britain united with our

bassador.

The Secretary of State received an official cory of the proclamation of the Spanish commander, Valma-seda, a few days ago. He immediately wrote a note to the Spanish Minster, Mr. Roberts, calling his at-tention to its infamous provisions, and stating that such a mode of warfare was repugnant to civiliza-tion and could not be tolerated cancerially as its eve-

Mr. Fish called the attention of the Minister to the terms of the proclamation, and plainly informed him that if the Spanish authorities kept on in this way they would get the whole civilized world against them. Mr. Roberts admitted that the proclamation was rather strong, but thought it was issued more with a view to frighten the people into submission than any other purpose. The opinion entertained in official circles here is that if the Cubans can hold out for six months longer, Spain will be compelled to abandon the attempt to subdue them. It accertained from the best authority that Spain

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH The Cuban Insurrection-Interest-

ing Advices from the American Consul-A Fair Estimate of the Situation.

The Government Sinking Fund Bonds Purchased by Secretary Boutwell to be Stamped.

**Financial and Commercial** 

# FROM WASHINGTON.

Official Despatches from Caba – Estimated Force of the Cuban Army–Sympathy With the Insurrection – A Fair Statement of the Situation.

peelal Despatch to The Evening Telegraph. WASHINGTON, May 13 .- Latest official des-

patches received at the State Department from the American consul at Hayana, state that it is almost impossible to arrive at a correct estimate of the force under the Cuban leaders. The Consul encloses a letter from a prominent American merchant, residing in the interior, who estimates the whole Cuban army at from fifteen to twenty thousand men.

This includes detached parties acting as guerrillas as well as regular forces. Another letter enclosed by the Consul from another American merchant states that the entire effective force of the Cubans does not amount to more than fourteen hundred men. With regard to these two statements the Consul writes, "The trath probably lies between these two extremes."

"I do not think the Cuban army amounts to twenty-five thousand men, but it is certainly more than fourteen hundred." In another part of his despatch our Consul says: "From all that

can be ascertained there is not a Cuban man, woman, or child on the island who does not sympathize with the insurrection; some of them more openly than others, but they are all animated with bitter hate towards Spain. This is the most hopeful sign of the Cuban cause, and if the insurgents are able to hold out six months longer. Spain will be compelled to abandon the attempt

#### to subdue them." IU. S. Bouds to be Stamped.

Secretary Boutwell has had under consideration yesterday and to-day the propriety of putting some sort of stamp on bonds purchased by the Department, so as to prevent them from coming into the market again, or if they should by any possibility get affoat, that they may be distinguished from other bonds. It is understood that the Assistant Treasurer at

New York will be instructed to stamp them, to the effect that these bonds are the property of of the Sinking Fund established by act of Congress in 1862.

Vacating the Consulships

Samuel Dougherty vs. John M. Snyder and John Crawford. An action of replevin to recover for an alleged unlawfal distress for rent, plaintiff alleging that the landford having broken covenants, was not entitled to rent. On trial. Victoria. FROM WASHINGTON. Special Despatch to The Evening Telegraph. The Law of Fromotion by Brevet.

that the landlord having broken covenants, was not entitled to rent. On trial. Court of Oyer and Terminer Judges Allison and Ludlow. This morning the trial of the German, Joseph Droll, charged with the nurder of Caspar Weis, was resumed, the Commonwealth's testimony not being concluded. It appears from the testimony that, on the night of March 6, the prisoner and deceased met in a tavern at Thirty-first and Jefferson streets, and quarrelied upon a petty difference as to whether the prisoner had removed a chair the deceased had been sitting in. The latter laid violent hands upon Droll, who pushed him off and refused repeated challenges to fight. When the prisoner left the tavern the deceased followed him; these inside heard a scuttle in the street, and upon running out saw Weis lying upon the ground and Droll running away. Near the failen man was found an oak stave with blood upon ft. The defense alleged that the prisoner was furiously attacked by the deceased, and only struck in self-defense. On trial. Charles W. Holliner and Edgar M. Chipman, Esqs., for the defense. Esqs., for the defense.

Reverdy Johnson.

LEGAL INTELLIGENCE. District Court, No. 1-Judge Thayer. Smith vs. \_\_\_\_\_, with notice to John Lancaster. An action on a mortgage. Before reported. Verdict

be Heirs of Jean Marie Louilier vs. John Hart-

The fields of Jean Marie Londier vs. John Hart-man. A feigned issue to try the titles to real pro-perty. Verdict for plaintins, six cents. Mary Lawrence and John Lawrence, to the use of the said Mary, vs. The Lawrence Metallic Paint and Mining Company. An action to recover an alleged balance due upon the sale to defendants of goods belonging to Mrs. Lawrence, and on moneys leaned to them. On trial.

District Court, No. 2-Judge Hare.

A few men of the last century are busy making arrangements here for a big dinner to Reverdy John-son on his return from England. They propose to make it really a great big thing—big in price, big in the quantity and quality of attendance, and big in cultinary ammunition. It is said a big importation of English roast beef and plum public, with lots of British beah, you know, will be made specially for this great prandial occasion. The ancient committee having the matter in charge are doing their best to gre the heaviest aubscriptions from neonle with the having the matter in charge are doing their best to get the heaviest subscriptions from people with the heaviest purses. One gentleman who was asked to come down handsomely to-day, remarked, "Oh, yes, l'il subscribe liberally, seeing that Reverdy has had few good dinners lately, and therefore will be in good trim for digesting one when he gets here."—Wash-ington Correspondence N. Y. Herald.

-Grasshoppers are said to be swarming in some sections of Iowa,

# FINANCE AND COMMERCE

market to-day, as nothing in the way of change is perceptible either in the present or immediate prospective. Efforts yesterday were made, pro-

bably by speculators in stocks, to create a panic in the New York market, by the report of an alliance between England, France, and Spain in opposition to this country and its foreign

policy. Whether with or without founda-tion, the rumor was not credited, as may be seen by the condition of bonds and gold, which showed very little change one way or the other. The fact is that the con-dition of our trade is a far more serious source dition of our trade is an any tripartite alliance

of trouble just now than any tripartite alliance could be, and as long as we continue to ship large amounts of gold to pay bond interest and to meet the huge balance of trade, constantly increasing, the market will continue to fluctuate

with every idle rumor tending to complicate our

Governments are quiet but firm. Gold shows

a decided upward tendency. The market opened

at 137%, and sales were made at 11:30 A. M.

# OFFICE OF THE EVENING TELEGRAPH.) Thursday, May 13, 1899. 3 We waive all comment on the local money

# Markets by Telegraph.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 12.—Flour firm at \$437143 \$525. Oregon extras \$4506551226. Wheat quiet at \$130613296 Legal Tenders, 720. BALTIMORE, May 13.—Cotton unchanged. Flour quiet and steady and unchanged. Wheat dull; Valley red, \$1306210. Corn firm; prime white, 503 \$1c.; prime yellow, \$1682c. Oats dull; prime, 78c. for Western; Maryland light, 70673c. Rye dull at \$1356145. Provisions unchanged. Whisky firm but quiet and unchanged.

but quiet and unchanged.
New YORK, May 13.—Stocks strong. Gold, 1363/ Exchange, 1093/. 5-208, 1862, 120; do. 1864, 115.5/ do. 1865, 1163/(; new, 118; do. 1867, 1173/(; 10-409) 1085/(; Virginia 68, 61; Missouri 68, 59; Cumberiand preferred, 30; New York Central, 1811/(; Reading, 963/(; Hudson River, 1573/(; Michigan Central, 1825/(; Michigan Southern, 107; Illinois Central, 1825/(; Michigan Southern, 107; Illinois Central, 1853/(; Michigan Southern, 107; Illinois Central, 1454); Cleveland and Pittsburg, 933/(; Cleveland and Toledo, 105; Chicago and Rock Island, 131; Pittsburg and Fort Wayne, 1553/.
NEW YORE, May 13.—Cotton firmer; sales of 34,000 bushels mixed Western at 806383c, for new. Oats heavy and lower; sales of 10,000 bushels at 836364c. Beef quiet. Pork steady; new mess \$31631723/.
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mon danger.

The Tribune of this morning comments as follows: -Well; what of it? It seems to us that such a coalition would be a conresion of conscions weakness on the part of Great Britain as well as Spain. The weak combine to match the strong. Western Europe seeks to read as the admonition originally given by her to Russia. She evinces her readiness to light the flames of a new Crimean war.

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Distance.

Journals.

The romored alliance of England, France, and

Fpainagainst this nation, based upon the Alabama

rejection, our Cuban policy, and our interference

with the plans of Napoleon in Mexico, which tries

that magnate sorely, is causing considerable excite-

ment. We glean some interesting editorial com-

If Spain could link her possession of Cuba with the fortanes of England and France in a war against

feat of his most pretentious scheme, as well as for its principles of freedom, is not disguised. Noris it a secret that a war with the United States now would

The Commercial of last evening remarks :-

ments from the New York journals.

The Post of last evening says :-

If she had us involved in war, she might do it; but It will hardly do to fall upon us without a pretext; It will hardly do to fall upon us without a pretext; and this we shall take care not to afford. Sending in your bill for damages endured or services ren-dered does not justify a violent assault and battery. To kick the bearer out, and order him never to show his face again, is the utmost show of resentment that consists with decorum. We shall not be attacked unless we afford further

we shall not be attacked timess we about drifter provocation, but we may as well realize the *animus* of the coalition and be on our guard against its clearer, more decisive exhibition. The potentates of Western Europe do not like us; they do not rejoice Western karope do not the us, taroy do not report in our manifest increase of power and prestige; they would like to give us "a lick back," if they had a fair and safe opportunity. Let us clearly compre-hend them, and so carry ourselves that the shafts of their malice will hurtle idle by or fall harmless at our feet.

our feet. The coalition is at once a confession of weakness and a prophecy of defeat. It is felt at length in Ea-rope that all America north of the Isthmus of Darien gravitates towards us with a force that can-not long be resisted. There is not an acre of land between Hudson's Bay and Nicaragua that would not be sensibly increased in value by the incorpora-tion of the country whereof it is not on the our not be sensing increases whereof it is part into our Union. There is no outlying district that would not confidently expect a speedy increase of its popula-tion, its industry, and its weath, if it were this day annexed to the United States. "The stars in their courses" are stronger than any dynastic coalition. as the future will show. The Times says:-Whatever be the truth about the reported alliance whatever be the truth about the reported alliance

The Times says:--The times says:--The terms says:--The terms of the truth about the reported alliance between England, France, and Spain, that alliance they fear, and have cause to fear, the speedy loss of their entire possessions on ; this continent, by fair means or foul. England, indeed, is menaced with in-suit added to injury, and awaits from America a cool aut added to injury, and awaits from America a cool aut added to injury, and awaits from America a cool or free the exposed of the question is with France. That country has been treated with "great consideration" recognition, and the old grievance of our expulsion of French troops from Mexico was not a mational built of the the grandlest project of his signed to be the grandlest project of his "starger," running his prestige and dimming his "starger," running his prestige and dimming his "starger," and yet a more ancient grudge he bears us for furnishing his own subjects a constant with America the Emperor would distract attention from domestic politics, possibly redeem the Mexicon and colonization, and perhaps secure control of the inture, and clear the Napoleonic record for history, strike a blow at democratic institutions, open prospects of Contral American conquest is concerned, our main salvation from the runnoved and colonization, and perhaps secure control of the inture, and the subject, that, so far is Napoleon built of the subject is aloved with net tollow. The Son ends its editorial on the alliance as fol-lows --

The Sun ends its editorial on the alliance as fol-

JOWE !--We have 'read in history of strange alliances, holy and otherwise; but surely the one now reported would, both in its component elements and in its tendencies, be the most paradoxical on record-Natendencies, be the most paradoxical on record—Na-poleon allied to a country which to-day can be pre-served from chaos solely by a republican system of government, and England supporting the supremacy of a rule in Cuba which has cost her, by reason of violated contracts, millions of pounds sterling annu-ally. If true, which we are inclined to doubt, this report is the proof and the confession of great weak-ness on the part of the alleged allies.

# Receiving the News in Washington-Grant Takes it Coolly. The Tribune's correspondent, writing yesterday,

The news was early telegraphed to this city from The news was early telegraphed to this city from New York, and has been discussed by Government officers and foreign diplomats, and speculated on by the public generally in all its phases. Most peo-ple believed the news to be trustworthy, while a few guessed that it was merely a sensational story, got up to affect the gold and stock markets in New York. There was a great rush for the White House and the "stock boards" at the telegraph offices, affer the news became known. Numerous inquiries were made of the President, but he said he knew nothing about the matter, and, from he manner to

# N. Y. Times' Havana Correspondence.

In the Times of the 1st you doubted the correct-less of the telegram of Valmaseda's proclamation. The proclamation is genuine, and Governor Minanc of Trinidad, has issued another expressing the sam ideas and giving almost the same orders. The Capi tanes de partido have taken a census of the men re maining at home in the rural districts. Those who are not actually needed on the plantations and farms are sent to Trinidad ; and those who are found away from home without permission of the authorities, and unable to produce satisfactory reasons, are treated as prisoners of war, which. I presume, means that 

rations of importance, and promised to be in future not only sustainers of order, but also would use their influence to make their friends and relative to the same; they had merited death, however, and naturally I had them executed." Comments are unnecessary.

-Whatever you dislike in another, take care to correct in yourself.

-A lecture was recently delivered at New Haven on "Woman the Coming Man."

-A Boston paper has discovered that the author of "Champagne Charley" never drank anything but whisky.

-Four years ago sanguine friends of the Pacific Railroad predicted that the work might be completed n 1876.

\_The British Post Office contemplates following American example, by reducing the rates of newspaper postage.

Creosote oil is used for fuel for steam bollers in English manufactories, and is said to be very cheap and efficient.

-Miss Braddon has written a letter to say that she has not lost her senses, as was reported, but is busily engaged on a new sensation novel.

-The humane spirit of modern times is shown by its sympathy with commercial misfortunes and its leniency towards unfortunate debtors.

-There is great misery and poverty in the city of Mexico. Wealthy families are reduced to beggary, and for the poor there is no employment.

-The report comes from Georgia that a row of

castor beans planted around a cotton-field will protect cotton from worms and other destructive Insects.

Secretary Fish is constantly in receipt of letters from parties who were appointed Consuls, and who have received their instructions, declining places, because they ascertain that they cannot travel abroad from place to place. When they applied for Consulships they misapprehended their duties. It is the opinion of Secretary Fish that at least one-half of the Consulates lately filled will be vacated in six months.

# FROM BALTIMORE.

Ruilrond Elections-Democracy to be Reorga-nized-Shipping News. Special Despatch to The Evening Telegraph,

BALTIMORE, May 13 .- William H. Ijams has been elected secretary and treasurer of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, in place of Joshua Atkinson, deceased.

The Democrats of Baltimore last evening held ward meetings for delegates to the City Convention, preparatory to reorganizing their party, which is now much agitated. Thomas Carson, a well-known Baltimore

merchant and late banker, died at the Eutaw House on Tuesday night, in his fifty-seventh year.

The steamer Cuba, from Havana, with the disabled steamer Liberty, her consort in the same line, in tow, arrived here this morning. Thomas Hook, an old defender, died yester-

day. The French frigate Jean Bart, with numerous Several of

midshipmen, arrived at Annapolis. Several of rhe officers are here. Heavy showers are prevailing.

# FROM NEW YORK.

### Attempted Murder and Suicide.

NEW YORK, May 13 .- The Brooklyn Union says this morning, at 2 o'clock, a young man named Talbot, a rejected lover of a sister of Mrs. Flint, residing at the corner of Montague Terrace and Montague street, Brooklyn, entered the bedroom of the young lady and fired a pistol at her while she was lying in bed, the ball grazing her temple and passing through one of her hands. Talbot then ran back to his room, shot himself through the head, and immediately expired.

## THE EUROPEAN MARKETS. By Atlantic Cable,

## This Morning's Quotations.

LONDON, May 13-A. M .- Consols, 92% for money and 92% for account. United States Five-twenties quiet and steady at 79%. Railways steady; Erie, 21;

Illinois Central, 96. LIVERFOOL, May 13—A. M.—Cotton firmer; uplands, 11%d.; Orleans, 11%d.; the sales of to-day are estimated at 8000 bales. Petroleum dall. LONDON, May 13—A. M.—Sperm Oil, £100.

## This Afternoon's Quotations.

LONDON, May 13-P. M. -Consols 92% for money, and 93 for account; United States 5-208 firm at 79% tooks 0rm; Eric, 22%; Illinois Central, 95%; Atlantic

Stocks firm; Erie, 22.5; Infinition Central, 30.2; Analysis, and Great Western, 22. Liverpool, May 13.—P. M.—Cotton is a shade firmer, and the sales will reach 12,000 bales; Spiri s of Torpentine, 28.5; Tailow, 438.6d.; Lard heavy at 67s. 6d.; Pork flat at 100s.; Bacon, 59s. 6d. LONDON, May 13.—P. M.—Sugar quiet for both on the snot and attoat.

the spot and affoat. HAVRE, May 13 .- Cotton opens quict for both on the spot and aftont.

""War to the Knife," by Henry J. Bryon, is the latest novelty in Boston-at the Museum.

-Miss Bateman will play two weeks at the London Haymarket before coming to America-

-The New Memphia Theatre, of great expecta-ions, has been closed with a loss of \$2000 for the season.

-A Berlin critic advises everyhody to go and see Vestvali as "Hamlet," assuring them that they will have a very "merry evening."

morning, sitting at Common Pleas for the decision of Commonwealth cases, decided two suits of general interest. The cases were against the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad Company and Lackawanua and Bloomsburg Railroad Company. The claim of the companies was that their bonds, on which a tax was imposed, were mostly held by residents of New York and other States, and that Pennsylvania could not tax the property of citizens of other States. The Court decided that if the property was protected by Pennsylvania it could be made to pay its share of taxation. Judgment against the former company for twenty-two thousand dollars, and against the latter for twenty-three thousand dollars.

FROM ENGLAND.

Reverdy Johnson to Call Upon Queen Victoria By Atlantic Cable.

LONDON, May 12. - To-day Queen Victoria accepted a letter from Mr. Reverdy Johnson, praying for an audience to be granted him for the purpose of taking fermal leave of her Majesty on his retirement from office. The Queen replied by appointing the audience for to-morrow, when Mr. Johnson will present Mr. B. Moran, Secretary of Legation, who will assume the duties of Charge d'Affaires until the arrival of Mr. Lothrop Motley.

## A MURDERER.

His Capture in New Haven.

From the New Haven Courier, May 12. The further information in regard to the tragedy in Wallace street wrought an intense interest in the in Walace street wrought an intense interest in the public mind. During the morning Captain Catin went in a buggy to Plymouth to see the man arrested there on suspicion. He was not the person wanted, and he was discharged. The optimon prevailed in the Police Department that McVetey was still lurk-ing somewhere in the city. During the forenoon Lieutenant Mullen and subordinate officers went to the old pavilion in East Water street, and searched i from top to bottom. Licutenant Mullen next went to Michael McGovern's saloon to make a search. McGov ern made no objection, and while the other office kept watch outside, Lieutenant Mullen and Office Brewer went to examine the upper story, while Off-cer Wrinn went to the cellar. This was divided into two parts by a partition, and had an outside door. two parts by a partition, and had an outside door, on opening the door of the partition, which is rickety, it was pushed back. The Lieutenant called out to Officer Brewer, and learned that McVetey, who had been secreted there, had jumped out of the cellar door into an old building behind the saloon, and had passed out into Collis street, pursued by Officer Sheridan and several other officers. McVetey ran down Collis street to East, and then up East to Green, descire followed Officer Sheriday about the closely followed. Officer Sheridan should, an John Griffin caught the fugitive's arm, wheeling hin around, and before he could resume his fight Office Sheridan seized him. He made no resistance. Offi-cer Wrinn put handcuits upon the prisoner, and the constructed for the scatter. party started for the station,

### A Fallible Magician.

A horrible accident occurred a fortnight ago at the Cirque Napoleon, in Paris, A rival of Robert Houdin, Dr. Epstein, has entertained the Parisian public at the Fantaisics Parisiennes, and subsequently at the Cirque Napoleon, by a series of legerdemain feats, amongst which was that of allowing himself to be shot at by any one who would load a pistol and fire shot at by any one who would load a pistol and fire at him. He offered the pistol to two of the andience, who successively refused the experiment. It was finally accepted by a gentleman, who loaded and handed the pistol to one of the Cirque servants. The man, as desired, fired on Dr. Epstein. He immediately exclaimed, "I am killed," and fell, blood pouring from his mouth; a gaping wound in his breast being visible to the audience as he lay on the ground. The ramrod, by inconceivable careless-ness, had not been withdrawn, and had conse-quently been shot right through the unfortunate ex-hibitor's breast. The rod was broken by the shock, and so violent was the ricochet that a fragment bounded back and struck the person who had invol-untarily caused the accident. The sadness of the scene was increased by the frightful grief of two untarily caused the accident. The sadness of the scene was increased by the frightful grief of two women, who, on seeing Dr. Epstein fall, rose from their seats and rushed on to the stage. They were the wife and daughter of the victim, of whose life there is little hope,

State loans were quiet, with sales of the second series at 106. City 6s were unchanged, selling at 101% for the new certificates. The Lehigh gold loan was steady at 95%@96.

Reading Railroad was moderately active and stronger, selling as high as 4814, closing, however, at 4814; Pennsylvania Railroad sold at 57%; Lehigh Valley Railroad at 55%; Camden and Amboy Railroad at 128%; Minehill Railroad at 5414; and Philadelphia and Eric R at 30%. Canal and Coal stocks were neglected. and Philadelphia and Eric Railroad

In Bank shares the only transaction was in Mechanics', which sold at 31.

Passenger Railway shares were without im-provement. 48 was bid for Second and Third; 27 for Spruce and Pine; 46 for Chesnut and Walnut; 28 for Girard College; and 13 for Hestonville.

PHILADELPHIA STOCK EXCHANGE SALES. Reported by De Haven & Bro., No. 40 S. Third Street. FIRST ROARD

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Messrs. JAY COOKE & Co. quote Government secu-rities, etc., as follows:-U.S. 6s, 81, 120% @120% (5.208 of 1862, 119% @119%; do., 1864, 115% @115%; do., Nov., 1865, 116% @116%; do., July, 1865, 117% @115; do., 1867, 117% @119%; do., 1868, 117% @118; 10-408, 1984%, 117% @119%; do., 1868, 117% @118; 10-408, 1984%, 117% @119%; do., 1868, 117% @118; do., 000, 100%; do., 1868, 117% @119%; do., 1986%, 100%; do., 1868, 117% @119%; do., 1986%, 100%; do., 1986%, 110%; do., 1986%, 1986%, 1986%, 1986%, 1986%, 1986%, 1986%, 1986%, 1986%, 1986%, 1986%, 1986%, 1986%, 1986\%, 198

Messrs, DB HAVEN & BROTHER, No. 40 S. Third street, Philadelphia, report the following quotations:
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Messrs. WILLIAM PAINTER & Co., No. 36 S. Third street, report the following quotations:-U. S. 68 of 1881, 1205, 1203, 15-208 of 1862, 119 (119), 10, 1864, 115, 2015, 201, 1865, 1165, 2016, 201, 1865, 117, 2018; do. July, 1867, 117, 2018; do. July, 1865, 117, 2018; do. July, 1867, 117, 2018; do. July, 1868, 117, 2018; 58, 10-40, 1085, 2018; Gold, 1385, 119, 2018; do. July, 1867, 117, 2018; do. July, 1868, 117, 2018; 58, 10-40, 1085, 2018; do. July, Ga13835

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PENNSYLVANIA CANAL COMPANY .--- The following 

previous in 1869..... 50,951/12 Total 

# The New York Money Markel.

From the Herald. "Whatever the ultimate disposition of the Govern-ment bonds which Secretary Boutwell has decided to withdraw from the market, he faithfully complied with his promise to begin purchasing fo-day, and made the awards within half an hour after the close of the complete the construction without of the complete the secret secret and the secret secret secret and the secret sec made the awards within haif an hour after the clos-ing of the offers. The street is greatly perplexed as to his intentions about them, and the condicting despatches from Washington kept the orders rather excited. His plan has worked admirably. The bonds which he obtained were purchased at and below the contemporaneous market price. The ac-cepted offers were:-\$600,000 coupon 645 at 115 to, \$200,000 registered 02's at 115 to, \$20,000 registered 02's at 115 to, \$200,000 registered 02's at 115 to, and 64's at 115 to, \$100,000 registered 02's at 115 to, has

N. Y. and Erie R 8134	Cleve, & Toledo 106%
Ph. and Rea. R 96	Toledo & Wabash 771
Mich. S. and N. I. R. 106	Mil. & St. Paul R 795
Cle. and Pitt. R 93	Adams Express 61%
Chi. and N. W. com 915	Wells, Fargo & Co 8434
Chi. and N. W. pref. 103	United States 66
Chi. and R. I. R 129	Tennessee 68, new 651
Pitts, F. W. & Chi. R. 15516	Gold
Pacific Mail Steam 93%	Market steady.

#### Philadelphia Trade Report.

THURSDAY, May 13 .- There is no vitality in the Flour market, and prices, although without quotable change, favor buyers; sales of 600 barrels in lots for the supply of the local trade at \$5@5 50 for superfine, \$5.75@6.25 for extras, \$6.50@7 for Iowa, Wisconsin, and Minnesota extra family; \$7-75@9-25 for Ohio do, do., \$675@750 for Pennsylvania do, do., and \$9:50@11:50 for fancy brands, according to quality. Rye Flour sells at \$7@7-25 7 barrel. Nothing doing in Corn Meal.

The Wheat market is excessively dull, and there is no demand except for prime lots, which are in small supply ; sales of red at \$1 60@1 65 ; amber at \$1 70 en 175, and 1000 bushels fancy No. 1 spring at \$170 Rye is rather stronger; sales of 1000 bushels Western at \$145. Corn is quiet but steady ; sales of yellow at \$8600, and Western mixed at 856 856. Oats are without change; sales of Western at 82@83c., and Pennsylvania at 656 70c

Bark-In the absence of sales we quote No. 1 Quercitron at \$52 \$ ton. Whisky ranges from 94c. to \$1 \$2 gallon, tax paid.

## LATEST SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

For additional Marine News see Inside Pages.

NEW YORE, May 13.-Arrived, steamship New York, Form Southampton. Formess Monnos, May 13.—Passed in for Haltimore-Brig Blanche, from Demarara; schr Nellie Treat, from Malanzas.

(By Atlantic Cable.) GLASGOW, May 13.-Arrived, steamship Dacien, from New York.

STATE OF THERMOMETER AT THE EVENING TELEGRAPH

CLEARED THIS MORNING. Steamship Fanita, Freessan, New York, John F. Ohl. Barque Sarah A. Staples, Staples, Bangor, G. S. Ropplier, Schr John Cadwallader, Steefman, Salem, do. Schr V. Sharp, Sharp, Milton, Day, Huddell & Co. Schr Lizzle, Frambes, Dighton, do. Schr Lizzle, Frambes, Dighton, do. Schr Hattie, Carter, Boston, L. Audenried & Co.

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Brig J. D. Lincoln, arrived yesterday from Cardenas, is consigned, vessel and cargo, to E. C. Knight & Co.

Correspondence of the Philwielphia Exchange. Lewss, Del., May 12.—The following vessels remain at the Breakwater.—Bohrs Issae Vansant, B. F. Aumack, May S. Compton, Uriab and Tabitha, Isaac Hinckley, and Brandywine, all from New York, bound to Virginia. Wind SW. LABAN L. LYONS.

BELOW. Schr Waif, from St. John, P. R., for Philadelphia, wag the Broakwater yesterday.

MEMORANDA. Steamship Brunette, Howe, hence, at New York yester.

Brig Bachelor, for Philadelphia, sailed from Cienfuegos

th isst. Schr Fleetwing, Shaw, hence, at Cienfusges Ist inst. Schrs J. H. Perry, Kelley, and M. H. Read, Benson, hence, at New Bedford 11th inst. Nohrs Addie P. Avery, Ryan i Anna Shapard, Bowditch 1 and Onrust, Heath, hence, at Providence 11th inst. Schr Runna M. Fox, Case, hence, at Newport 11th inst. Schr Runna M. Fox, Case, hence, at Portland 11th instant.

Sches Reading RR. No. 34, and Mary Francis, hence, al New London 10th inst.