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LATEST BY TELEGRAPH.

New York, and the West-A Great Hest of Wedding-

California Affairs.

FROM THE PACIFIC COAST.

Chicago Thieves in San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2 .- A few nights since

a broker's office on Montgomery street was

robbed of \$5700 in gold, which was all the rob-

bers could carry away. It was ascertained that

the robbery was committed by parties from Chi-

cago, brought here for the purpose, and one of

with his share of the plunder. The police have

since succeeded in recovering the whole amount

The California "Pioncers" at Home.

resolutions of thanks for the treatment they received at the hands of the [people along the line

of their recent excursion, particularly acknow-

ledging the courtesles of the Common Council and Board of Trade of Chicago, the olds Cau-

tornians in New York, for their sumptuous too

The Legislature of Washington Territory has

adopted a Fresolution asking that the near

removed from Portland, to Vancouver, Wash-

ington Territory. Governor [Flanders, of that

Territory, has vetoed over one hundred acts of

the Legislature, including the whole of a new

code of laws prepared by a commission and enacted by the unanimous vote of both houses

The Reputlican party in the Territory is disorganized, and the action of the Governor is

San Francisco Markets,

The steamer Japan carries 6650 barrels to Hong

Kong. Choice] wheat firm at \$150. Legal-

FROM NEW ENGLAND.

Fushionable Wedding in Boston.

BOSTON, Dec. 2 .- The South Congregational

Church, Rev. F. E. Hales, witnessed a grand

wedding last night. The parties united in mar-

riage were Mr. Albert G. Sherman, the junior

partner of a large West India firm in New

York, and Miss Nellie M. Merrian, the daughter

of Mr. Joseph W. Merrian, a large and well-

known dealer in Fanenil Hall Market. Many of

the ladies were attired in rich and gorgeous

SAN FRANCISCO. Dec.; 2 .- Flour unchanged.

supposed to be a political movement.

Despatch to The Evening Telegraph.

quarters of the Department of the Columna

quet, and the various railroad companies.

The returned California pioneers have adopted

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# PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1869.

# DOUBLE SHEET-THREE CENTS.

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FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

OFFICE OF THE EVENING TELEGRAFH, Thursday, Dec. 2, 1989. ' There is an easy feeling in the local money market to-day, and no difficulty is experienced in obtaining money in moderate sums, either subject to call or on time credits. But with regard to the latter there is a good deal of fastidiousness among the lenders as to the nature of the securities offered. Capitalists are hecoming weary of the fluctuations in values growing out of a depreciated currency, and are anx-lous for a return to a sounder and more stable condi-tion of things. Meanwhile this feeling of uncer-tainty has a very depressing effect on the energies of the people, and all business or speculative ven-tures are wisely shunned by prudent men. Hence the wants of business men, now that the fall season is closed, are very few and rates tend down ward. Call loans may be moted easy at 5660 per cent., and first-class business paper at seeld per cent.

Peri cent, and nrit-class business paper at seele per cent.
Gold is steady, with sales at 122%, closing at noon at 122%. Government bonds are quite strong, and prices up to noom show an advance of M.
The Stock market was decidedly stronger this morning, and a fair business was effected. State loans were in better demand, and the first scribe sold at 102%, and the second at 106%. City sixes were quiet, with sales of the new issues at 90; 93 was bid for the old.
Reading Railroad was in good request and advanced, selling at 40%. Pennsylvaria Railroad was quite active, selling at 50% esset. Catawissa Railroad preferred was taken at 34%. Philadelphia and Erie Railroad at 28%, and Lehigh Valley Railroad at 52% was bid for Lehigh Navigation and 60 for Morris preferred.

Canal sharres were inactive; asy was but for Le-high Navigation and 60 for Morris preferred. In Canal, Bank, and Passenger Railway stocks not a single transaction was reported. 40°, was bid for foculd and Third, 70% for Tenth and Eleventh, the Could and Third, 70% for Tenth and Eleventh, Shirtcenth and Fifteenth, 45% for Chesnut and Walnut, and Hig for Hestonyille.

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

OFFICE OF THE EVENING TELEGRAPH, Thursday, Dec. 2, 1999.

### THE FINANCES.

# Senator Sherman's Views Regarding Resump-tion-He Thinks the Time Not Yet Arrived. A Washington correspondent of the N. Y. H ra-writes as follows :--

Senator Sherman is yet in the prime of life-only about forty-six years of age, tall and stately in ap-pearance. He has a good-sized, compact, well-shaped head, with the high, broad forehead peculiar mapped nead, while the high, forder forenead peculiar to his family. His features are sharp, regular, and handsome withal. Any person not knowing him would take him to be a well-to-do banker or mer-chant, and had his lot been cast either in Wall street or on Broadway, he might have been one of the null-lionaires of the land. As it is, his provident manage-ment of his own allafts has, no doubt, placed him in a position of comfortable indemediate.

ment of his own almits has, ho doubt, placed him in a position of comfortable independence. I was reading his celebrated speech on "The Pub-lic Debt and the Currency." delivered in the Senate on the 27th of January, 1869, as he entered the par-lor. After an exchange of the cantomary sainta-tions, I said, "Senator, I want to get your views on the innancial question, if you have time to give them."

Committee will do, though at the last session that bill was very generally adopted by them and roported with a good deal of unsulmity. You know it passed the Senate, but the trouble was in the House. A great many members there, especially from my own section—the West—were afraid it would least to in-jurious contractions of the currency, and opposed it principally on that ground. I have been frequently and ever the reads by my own constituence. principally on that ground. I have been frequently hauled over the coals by my own constituents for advocating that bill, but I have never heard any argument against it sufficiently convincing to make me alter my opinious on that subject. Cerrespondent—Mr. Senator, what, in your opinion stands in the way of immediate reasimption? Senator Sherman—Redemption by the banks means

Senator Sherman-Redemption by the banks means redemption by all their debtors—by the merchants, maintacturers, and tradecs of the country. We are therefore, compelled to deal with this question, not as it affects the United States and the banks mercily, but as it affects all the people. A person entirely out of debt, but possessed of property of productive value, would not be affected by the change. His property would be of less non-hal value, but it would be of the same intrinsic value. It will buy the same food and necessaries of life. The rela-tive value of commodifies to each other the same food and necessaries of life. The rela-tive value of commodities to each other is not affected by the currency used, but by supply and demand. If the currency is de-preciated it will take more of it to purchase the arti-cle. If it is appreciated it will take less; but the appreciation of depreciation of the currency does not affect the price of other commodities in their relations to each other. This can only be effected by the demand for them, by the supply of them, and ultimately by the cost of producing them. The value of labor, however, may be disastrously affected by a sudden contraction the result will be a sus-pension of work, of enterprises, and consequently a reduction in the price of labor. Merchants, déal-ers, traders, and bankers will be affected by an apers, traders, and bankers will be affected by an ap preclation of the currency precisely as their debts and credits bear to each other. If they owe more than they can promptly collect on debts due to them they must lose to the full extent of the apprethein they must lose to the full extent of the appre-clation. As a general rule any appreciation of the currency is injurious to all these classess, for they are generally in debt-are even where enough is due them to pay with, yet the delay in payment or the fadure of their debtors would embarrass them. But the distress caused by an appreciation of the currency would fall matriy on the debtor classes; others would safer only by reason of their instances others would suffer only by reason of their inability to pay. Specie payments to a debtor means the pay-ment of a hundred and twenty-dive or thirty dollars where he has agreed to pay a hundred, or, which is the same thing, the payment of a hundred where he has agreed to pay severity-dive dollars. It means the addition of at least one-fourth to all the currency deads in the United States. debts in the United States, Correspondent—Then you think resumption should be gradual ?

Senator Sherman-Yes, Good faith and public

senator successful and any product fails and phone policy demand that we appreciate our carrency to gold; but in the process we must be careful that bankropter, distress, and want do not fail epon the misses of the people. The delators of this country include the active, energetic, enterprising men in all the various compleximents of life. It is a serious proposition to suddenly change their contracts so as in effect to require them to pay one-third more than they agreed to pay. They should have a reasonable opportunity to change their contracts so as to adapt them to the new standards of value that may be

Correspondent—Do you think, Mr. Senator, your funding bill would answer the purpose and produce a gradual appreciation of the currency and ultimate resumption of specie payments? Senator Sherman—Yes: that was the idea, and I

FROM NEW YORK. Destructive Fires.

Despatch to The Evening Telegraph, BROOKLYN, Dec. 2 .- A fire broke out in the dwelling No. 220 Division avenue, Williamsburg, about half-past two o'clock this morning, and that and three adjoining houses were destroyed.

Total loss about \$20,000, partially insured. The Union Chemical Works, owned by F Bauker, in Nelson street, near Gowanus Canal, eaught fire this morning from the boiling over

of a still, and was damaged about \$50,000; insured. New York Money Market.

### Despatch to The Evening Telegraph.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 .- Money active at 7 per dent. NEW YORE, Dec. 2.—Money active at 7 per cent. Currency, ba7, coin, Foreign exchange weak at 10<sup>10</sup> (solid). Stocks strong and higher, Governments active, but slightly lower than yesterday. In the Gold Board, this morning, Mr. Colgate related his interview with Secretary Boutwell relative to the rejected bid for gold. Among other things he told Mr. Boutwell that he should not be too particular in the matter of selling gold, since he was buying mil-lons of bonds which he was paying for out of a fand which the law gave him no authority to touch. Wood & Reick, prominent stock brokers, suspended to-day. Gold opened at 122/4, and has ranged be-tween that figure and 192.

### New York Money and Stock Markets.

New York Money and Stock Markets. New York, Dec. 2.—Stocks unsettled. Money 7 per cent. Gold, 122%. Five twentles, 1862, coupon, 112%; do. 1864, do., 160%; do. 1805, do., 10%; do. do., new, 113; do. 1867, 113%; do. 1868, 111; 10-403, 107%; Missonri sixes, 90; Canton Company, 49%; Cumberland preferred, 25; Eric, 87%; Reading, 98%; Michigan Central, 120%; Michigan Southern, 81%; Illinois Central, 102%; Michigan Southern, 81%; so; Chicago and Rock Island, 105%; Pittsburg, and Fott Wayne, 85%; Meatern Union Telegraph, 14%; Consolidated New York Central and Hud-con River, 85%; Adams Express, 56%; New York Produce Market. whom was arrested while on his way to the care

Eon River, 88%; Adams Express, 56%;
 New York Produce Market.
 New York, Dec. 2.—Cotton heavy; sales of 600 bales at 25%;
 Flour quiet and unchanged; sales of 10,000 barrels. Wheat firmer but quiet; sales of 22,000 bushels No. 2 at \$1300,6131; winter red, \$138; Gel 38. Corn easier; sales of 37,000 bushels mixed Western at \$1116,113. Oats dail; sales of 23,000 bushels Western at \$52,00; and State at 660. Beef quiet. Pork firm; new mess, \$22,256,32,50; prime, \$21,25,5; 24. Lard firm; steam, 196,19%; Whisky duil at M\*02.

### FROM THE STATE. Explosion in a Coal Mine.

Special Despatch to The Evening Telegraph. WULKESBARRE, Dec: 2.—An explosion of

fire-damp occurred in the Empire Mine at an early hour this morning. The particulars have not yet been ascertained, but it is reported that seven or eight men were seriously injured. some of them it is feared fatally.

# FROM EUROPE.

# This Morning's Quotations.

This Morning's Quotations. By the Angle-American Cable. LONDON, Dec. 2-11 A. M.—Consols for money, 924; for account, 927; American securics quiet and steady: U. S. 5-208 of 1862, 814; 1865s, old, 83%; 1867s, 659; 10-408, 803; American stocks quiet; Eric, 21; Illinois Central, 994; Great Western, 27. Liverpool, Dec. 2-11 A. M.—Cotton buoyant; midding uplands, 126(12); d.; middling Orleans, 127; 6(12); d. The sales for to-day are estimated at 15,000 bales. California Wheat, 98, 9d. LONDON, Dec. 2-41 A. M.—Tailow, 478. Refined petroleum, 1s. 7.4, 641s, 714; d. Turpentine, 298. ANTWERP, Dec. 2.—Petroleum opened heavy yes-terday at 58-54, and closed firm at 59. Barass, Dec. 2.—Petroleum opened quiet yesier-day and closed heavy and unchanged. HAMBURG, Dec. 2.—Petroleum opened heavy sys-terday at 15 mare bancos and closed heavy at 14 mare bancos 14 schillings.

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This Afternoon's Quotations.

This Afternoon's Quotations. LONDON, Dec. 2-1 P. M. -Consols for account, 92'4 6 92'3; U. S. 5-20's of 1867, 85'4'. American stocks steady; Erie, 20'4; LOVERPOOL, Dec. 2-1 P. M. -Red amber wheat, 98; 16. Lard buoyant at 768. LONDON, Dec. 2-1 P. M. -Tallow, 478. PARIS, Dec. 2. The Bourse opened firm; Rentes, 716, 85c.

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### Philadelphia Trade Report.

THURSDAY, Dec. 2 .-- The Flour market is without. quotable change. There is no shipping demand, and the home consumers purchase only enough to supply their immediate wants. About 1200 barrels were disposed of, principally Pennsylvania extra family, \$5:57 66, including Northwestern do.do., \$5:75:66:25; Ohio and Indiana do. do. at \$5:55:66:50; fancy brands at \$5:75:67:750; extras at \$5:37:56:36:30; and superfine at \$5. By e Flour may be quoted at \$5:75 per barrel. The Wheat market presents no new feature, the demand being extrem elv limited at vesterday's demand define extremely induced at yesterday's quo-tations. Sales of 1000 bushels Pennsylvania at \$132 ( $\alpha$ 135: 400 bushels Delaware red at \$134, and 500 bushels white at \$155. Rye may be quoted at \$140, Cern is quiet, but steady, with sales of \$500 bushels at \$100 to 10 for old yellow; \$66, \$50, for new do, and \$106 \$\alpha\$1 to for Western mixed. Oats more steady if former rates; sales of 4000 bushels at darsite for at former rates; sales of 4000 bushels at 606661C. for Western and Pennsylvanis, and 62c. for Delaware. Nothing doing in Barley or Malt. Bark-In the absence of sales we quote No. 1

He Dies at Five o'clock this Morning-The Scene at the Journalist's Bedside Yesterday - His Farewell to His Friends -An Affecting Scene.

# Death of Mr. Richardson.

Despatch to The Evening Telegraph. New YORE, Dec. 2.—Albert D. Richardson died this morning at 5 o'clock. He recognized no one after 9 o'clock last night. He Dies Without a Stroggle.

Despatch to The Evening Telegraph. NEW YORK, Dec. 2.-Mr. Richardson passed

away without a struggle, having been unconscions nearly all the time since last evening at 9 o'clock. He had been gradually failing since the day before yesterday, and had bidden his friends farewell yesterday morning. The vestibule of the Astor House has been besieged since early this morning by hosts of his friends, as well as many strangers anxious to learn of his condition, who were not at all surprised at the announcement of his death which took place at five minutes past 5 o'clock.

The N. Y. Sun this morning published the foliowing .----

Mr. Richardson was very low all day yesterday, and it was not thought that he could survive many hours. About 7 o'clock in the morning he was thought to be dying, and his friends were sent for to bid him farewell. He received them one after another, and spoke his "good-by" to each of them as calmly as If he were leaving them for a day or two and expected to see them

again. During the day his condition changed but little. Brandy was given to him in small doses, and he retained some of it upon his stomach for more than an hour, and this was thought to be a favorable symptom: but in the evening he was unable to keep it, and threw it up immediately. His pulse, which stood in the morning at 115, increased to 140 From 8 o'clock until midnight he seemed to be losing strength, and it was the opinion of Doctors Carter and Holcombe that he was not likely

tors Carter and Holeombe that he was not likely to live until morning. During the whole day his friends were con-stantly near him, though they refrained from entering the room except when they could be of service. Mr. E. Bliss, Jr., the publisher of Mr. Richardson's books, came from Hartford to bid him farewell, and was admitted a few moments to the room. Letters were received from Murat Halstead, Esq., of the Cincinnati *Commercial*, General Clinton B. Fisk, of St. Louis, and others, tendering their sorrow and sympathy, and many persons cilled at the hotel sympathy, and many persons called at the hotel

to inquire after his condition. About 9 o'clock his pulse stopped and his gaze became vacant. Dr. Carter, who was in attend-ance at the time, gave him a spoonful of brandy, which revived him, and for some minutes afterwards he was quite calm and cheerful. From early in the morning his mind wandered, and he seemed unable to follow any train of thought more than a few minutes.

At 5 F. M. the four physicians, Drs. Swan, Carter, Sayre, and Holcombe, held a consulta-tion. Dr. Sayre spoke confidently of saving him, and to show that his faith was well founded he introduced a man who was shot three years ago in almost the same way, and is now in good health. The doctor said that the man lay in almost a dying condition for thirteen days with-out food, and that his condition much of the

grains of, tariar emetic and ten grains of pulvis ipe-cachanha. But it is a well-known fact, not only to physicians, but also to almost every person who ever took an emetic, that such a combination of tariar emetic with ipecachanha has the effect—after the vomiting is over—to make a person sleep, the ipeca-chanha then operating as an antispositions. When Miss Stennecke, therefore, after she had vomited, maked me to give her something to make her sleep. I Niss Stennecke, therefore, after she had vomited, asked me to give her something to make her sleep, I may have said-ouly in order to stop her asking-"the medicine which I have given you will make you all the medicine which I have given you will make you all the medicine which I have given you will make you all the usual consequence of an emetic compounded of tartar emetic and ipecacuanha to cause sceep. And Mass Stemnecke, taking my words just as they were spoken, and without knowing the connection of my thoughts, could then have told Mrs. Parker "that the Dector had given her something to make her sleep."

in regard to the charge made against me that In regard to the charge made against me that I had poisoned Miss Stennecke with prusse acid, I here swear before God that Miss Steinetke accor I here swear before God that Miss Steinetke accor

1 had poisoned Miss Stennecke with prinsion acid, I here swear before God that Miss Steinnecke memory got one drop of prissic acid from me. I never beight prissic acid in Harrisburg. I all a man pos-sessed of so marked a face, bestkes this wearing gold spectacles of a form not commonly worn here in America, that every person who ever saw me onde will recognize me at once. Your Excellency will kindly allow me here to tell how this whole case was brought up against me. As soon as it turned out that Miss Steinnecke had left a will making me her sole heir, people began to talk ; I had poisoned Miss Steinnecke in order to get the noney. Many very many, persons gruidged me this fortune. Your Excellency I would never have been indicted. Aircady, long before the trial, and long before there existed an alloged corpus delicit, it was perfectly certain to the mind of the people here that I had committed a murder. All the witnesses of the Commonwealth who swore against me went upon the witness stand with the certain opinion in their mind that I was a nurderer, and had poisoned this woman. They did not ask, in the first place, "Did hus woman die by poison". woman. They did not ask, in the first place, "Did this woman die by poison?" They said so-"Dr. Schoeppe has poisoned this woman; how ean we now fix this case ?"

I was a poor foreigner, without inducntial friends and powerful connections, whereas the word of my public prosecutor was of great inducnce with the blic opinion. An immense prejudice was raised rainst me. Even intelligent men were not free of public opinion. An infinitience preparate was failed against the. Even intelligent inch were not free of this. So, for instance, remarked ex-Judge Watts, long before the trial, "They should not try Dr. Schoeppe at all; he ought to be hanged right away." I am convinced your Excellency will not term such words "justice," for the law says "crime shall never be presumed."

### JOHN AND MRS. JOHN.

# Importation of a Herd of Chinese Women Scenes at the Wharf-A Revolting Practice. The San Francisco Bulletin of the 23d ult, has the

The San Francisco Bulletin of the 23d ult. has the following agreeable narrative:— At Sociock A. M. yesterday the steamer from China and Japan came up the harbor. As soon as she came in sight there was a general excitement and stampede in the Chinese quarters. Men and wonien piled into hacks, express wagons, or cars, and all went hurrying to the landing place, corner of First and Brannan streets. Many special and regular policemen and officers of the Society for the Protection of Chinese were with them, and before the steamer had reached her moorings a crowd of about 200 people, whites and Asiatics, had assembled in front of the gates. Only such men as showed passes or had some business on the wharf were allowed to pass the gates; but whenever the door was opened there was a rush for it from all sides, which the keepers could hardly withstand, and to keep the anxious ones back rosewood effors were used with great freedom and stunning effect. were used with great freedom and stunning effect on the wharf, about half way down from the gates, a rope was drawn across, and beyond that none bat officers, Custom Honse Inspectors, and the "dect" of the Celestial crowd were allowed to ga. As soon as the steamer's planks were down, the Chinamen began to come off and deposit their luggage on the

wharf.

An exciting scene opened when the Inspectors of An exciting secue opened when the Inspectors of Customs commenced operations on the higgage, looking for contratand optimi, silk, etc. Each man's property was gone through by them, and with a rapidity and recklessness which evidently bowil-dered the Chinamen. Much of the baggage was broken needlessly. Valuable camphor wood chasts were kloked open, even while owners were reaching for the keys. Carpet-bags were forn open, and their contents scattered on the ground, frequently when there was no optimi in them. Some of the people also were roughly handled, particularly where traces of optimi were discovered. One man made his appearance and was walking

One man made his appearance and was walking very coolly away. An officer thought his clothing was too heavy, and that he had on too many coata.

Terrific Explosion of Fire-damp in a Coal Mine at Wilkesbarre-The Right of Suffrage in Massachusetts. Destructive Fires in New England,

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tenders, S2.

Senator Sherman-I caunot tell what the Financ.

time was worse than Mr. Richardson's at the hour of the consultation. The following is the letter from Mr. Murat

"CINCINNATI, Nov. 28.-Colonel Knox:-I assassing Richardson, I misunderstood the posi-tion of the latter, but now I know what to think of it, and he has my sincere and anxious good wishes. "Respectfully. M. HALSTRAD."

"Respectfully, M. HALSTRAD." Late on Tuesday night a reporter called on Mr. McFarland at the Tombs, and informed him of his wife's marriage with Mr. Richardson. When the afflicted man heard the news, he was overcome with grief, and baried his head in his pillow, and wept audibly. He was "interviewed" yesterday by another reporter, but was entirely uncommunicative. When the marriage was again announced to him the tears rushed to his eyes, and he trembled visibly; and turning his head aside, he remained silent a moment or two, and then remarked that he could not see how Richardson could legally marry his (Mc-Farland's) wife. He said that no papers were at any time served upon him, and the divorce was procured, if at all, in another State, and lilegally.

### Sketch of Mr. Richardson.

Mr. Richardson was a native of New England. and a brother of the editor and proprietor of a religious journal in Boston. He was the secret correspondent of the Tribune in the South while the acts of secession were being passed there, and the army correspondent of the Tribune in the West during the war. While in the discharge of the duties of that position he was captured, and suffered confinement for a time in both Libby and Salisbury prisons. He escaped from them, and, crossing the country, reached the Union lines. Soon afterwards he published the "Field, Dungeon, and Escape," a book which has reached the extraordinary circulation of 96,000 copies. He subsequently published the life of General Grant, regarded as one of the most complete of the many books written about that distinguished General. On the opening of the Pacific Rallroad, Mr. Richardson was sent over that road by the Tribune, and gave to that newspaper much interesting correspondence, replete with facts not previously known in ralation to the Far West. He also published a work entitled "Beyond the Mississippi,"which already has obtained a circulation of 70,000 copies.

Recently Mr. Richardson was sent by the Tribune to Chicago, St. Louis, and other places in the West and Southwest, and the results of his observations in those sections of the country have appeared. Mr. Richardson was for many years known as one of the most industrious workers on the press, and his] writings have always been noted for their simplicity and power of expression, and for the great amount of valuable and interesting information they contain

### THE SCHOEPPE CASE.

# Dr. Schoeppe Protests His Innocence is a Letter to Governor Geary. Dr. Paul Schoeppe has written a letter from the

Cartisle Jail to the Governor, from which we make the following extracts:-

I did not give Miss Stennecke a particular medi-cine to make her sleep. All she got from me was two

He therefore stopped him, took out his knife and slashed into the garments much to the astonish-ment of the Celestial. He had five or six coats on, and in one of them was guilled several large packages of option. The Inspector cut away with his knife till the fellow was nearly disroted, and he had tained for his labor about four pounds of the drug. Others bored into shoes, and in many instances the bit brought from the centre of the soles the flavor of he hidden soporific. In several instances thin pactices of the stuff were found stuck on the inside soles of shoes, at the instep. One man had a long, richly em-broideren pillow under his arm. He carried no other bedding, and his evident solicitude, for the safety of the philow drew attention] and excited suspicion. An inspector went for it. The Chinaman gave a grant of despair us the rejentless knife ripped open the pillow and revealed a large quantity of optim. It was also found in trunk panels and false bottoms of boxes, in bits of confectionery and cakes. A number of large cylindrical brocks of granite, apparently perfectly solid, attracted attention, and several of them, after being subjected to the closest scrutiny, were passed, and duality only live or six were left on the where the other thought be could observe a

the wharf. An officer thought he could observe a the blocks. He took a handle and pounded on the end of a block, but without effect. He turned it over and struck the other end several heavy blows, when, to the surprise of every one present, the false granise crombled, and it was found that several pounds of plum were packed in a square hole or chamber in a centre. This had been closed with granite ce ment so closely resembling the main part that a casual observer would fail to discover the difference between them. The officers of the Society to Profess chinese were on hand, and their presence and occa

Chinese were on hand, and their presence and occa-sional rebukes operated as wholesome checks on the useless and illegal destruction of property. A remarkable spectacle was the landing of the women and grits, of whom there were 240 on board. It was like landing a drove of sheep of cows. At all points of the compass were men to drive them, and they came of the boat in squads of fifteen or tweaty at a time. The pollechen and Chinese "bosses" kept each squad together, and drove the entire crowd into a corner under the shed, and there they stood, watched as closely as ever was guarded a gang of daves in the South. If a China-woman resident here approached too near the prizes, she was selzed and pushed away, and if any of the new-comers left

the crowd she was driven back or seized by the back of the neck and shoved to her place again. Near this multitude is an office in which a white woman is stationed, and whose busines is to search the females for opium. The door is shut and the window shades kept down close, so the examination is conducted security. Tolker on the dow is conducted secretly. Police onlicers at the door mark off, with motions of their clubs, six of the women at a time. These were let in, searched, sent up, driven into another corner, and another squad would go in. This continues this every woman was searched. It is seddom any opiam is found in the possession of these poor wretches. Most of those who come are young girls, many of them not over

who come are young girs, many of them not over twelve or thirteen years of age, and ulme-tentls, at least, are for purposes of prostitution. This bushness of importing Chinese women has been reduced to a system. Seven or eight cars (extras) of the Omnibus line were reserved for the transportation of the women to the Chinese quartransportation of the women to the Chinese quar-ters. Into these the creatures were driven by squads, under the grardianship of policemen, and hauled to a point on Jackson street above Dupont. There was another immense multitude of Chinamen, all evi-dently laboring under much mental excitament. The women then ran the grauntlet again. The alley, which are of the partorest and dithe by the aday which is one of the parrowest and fithy in the city was lined with Chinamen and women. The stran-gers were driven through it and up some rickety of gers were driven through it and up some rickety old steps leading to the Dupont Street Theatre, and into the pit of that wretched place they were again herded. Here, too, was a guard of officers obliged to protect the infamous traffickers in humanity— obliged to stand by and keep the peace, and see that bad Chinamen do not kidnap women. On the stage were eight or ten men—the meanest-looking fellows of the entire lot—and one lecherous looking old women who keep the beave at the word. Woman who kept jabbering away at the women Here these slaves-slaves to the most unprincipled immoral, and ernel of owners are assorted, marked over, and sent to the "six companies" to which they are consigned. This operation had not been com-menced when we left the place,

-The Homeward Mail announces the destgue tion by fire of a wing of the Emperor of China's palace, which contained stores of books and of blocks for book printing. The loss is serious. From its connection with literature, it was one of the best-known buildings in the palace. Its name occurs on all books printed at the Emperor's charge for two contories.

think if the plan were tried it would be successful. The first section of my bill, which relates to com contracts, might be dispensed with now, as the Su-preme Court of the United States settled that queson last winter; but the proviso which prohibits it from applying to contracts for the borrowing of car-rency may be of service. Here the Senator handed your correspondent a

copy of his bill, with the alterations he proposes. It will be observed that the principal change is in what was formerly the second section, but will now be the first. Thstead of \$149,000,000 of the duties received from imports being laid aside annually for the payment of the interest and for the reduction of the acinal of the debt, he proposes to make it \$150. 900,000. The bill is as follow:

ing noises prescribed by the twenty second suction such act, to issue and circulate as money its noise, r bearing interest, and payable on demand in com.

### THE NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

### The following extracts snow the state of the New York money market yesterday :--

From the Herald.

From the Herald. "The action of Secretary Boutwell in rejecting all bids for gold below 122 was the continued topic of discussion toolay, and the various of uses were greatly exercised as to the future policy of the Treasury Department. Mr. Fol-ger flying the dist to self the million of gold, received a annumination from Mr. Boutwell fordsy directing the alsolute withdrawal of the whole amount. "The street is still per sled to know what will be done with the gold acvertised to be sold during the random du-to the future policy of the treasury Department. Mr. Fol-ger flying the dist to self the million of gold, received a annumination from Mr. Boutwell fordsy directing the alsolute withdrawal of the whole amount. "The street is still per sled to know what will be done with the gold acvertised to be sold during the random du-of the month. It is infinited that upon the assemblance to percomptorily assigned gold sales and hond purchases until direct action is had upon the subject by Compress. "The Money market was more active to day, as a come-whence, it is conjectured, of the movements of currency avoid the penalty of one per cent, while the recent wide incomions in stocks have also added the demand in con-senting out of the general shifting of home. It was reputed that as high as an eighth our event, was allowed for "tara-ing, stock, and gold inforced was quite freely paid in an "The uncertainty provailing in the rold market and the

"The uncertainty prevailing in the gold market and the moderate buying of the importers led to a lower and irre-gular market for foreign exchange. While the measured quotations for prime tankers' sixty day starling was 100, sales took pince as low as 100.

attire; very dashing costumes graced the news. Among those present in the reserved portion of the house were some members of the Manhattan Club, of New York, of which Mr. Sherman is a member.

### Death of a Prominent Merchant,

Charles B. Shaw, formerly one of the first men in the dry goods trade in this city, died at 1 edham yesterday. Democratic Nomination.

The Democrats have nominated George P.

Baldwin, of the firm of Baldwin & Davis, wholesale commission merchants, as their candidate for Mayor. N. B. Shurtleff, the present Mayor. was his competitor in the convention.

Universalist Centenary Fund.

Fight thousand dollars was subscribed to the Centenary Fund, at the Universalists' mass meeting last night.

### Fire at Biddeford, Maine. Despatch to The Ecening Telegraph,

BIDDEFORD, Me., Dec. 2 .- The Hardy machine shops and grist mills were burned yesterday. Loss #8000. Insured.

### The Pasytucket Wife Murderer.

Despatch to The Evening Telegraph. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 2 .- Hiram A. Briggs, of Pawtucket, charged with an attempt to poison For ... his wife and family about a week ago, and who afterwards was released on bail, was arrested

again yesterday on another serious charge.

Petition to the Massachusetts Legislature-Despatch to The Evening Telegraph.

Bosron, Dec. 2 .- A petition will be presented to the Legislature of Mass, representing that the right to vote should depend neither on the good faith or carclessness of assessors, nor on the payment of a tax, thereby offering to citizens a premium not to vote in elections; and further, that the third amendment to the State Constitution is not adverse to equal privileges, but is in conflict with the fourteenth amendment to the Constitution of the United States, and is ab-

solutely void or its enforcement is illegal, and that the Constitution of Massachusetts be made as liberal to its people as the fourteenth amendment indicates that it ought to be, and that the right to vote should no longer be impaired or abridged by the restrictions on the right fof

FROM THE WEST.

suffrage now enforced in this State.

Fire at Cleveland. CLEVELAND, Dec. 2 .- A fire broke out at a late hour last night in the Commercial Elevator, owned by Coe, Mispain & Co., and partially destroyed the machinery and contents. The building contained between 50,000 and 60,000 bashels of grain, the greatest part of which was damaged by water and smoke. The entire loss was from \$25,000 to \$40,000. The insurance on the building and machinery is as follows:-In the State Fire Insurance Co., of Cleveland; Firemen's, of New York; Hide and Leather, and Pheenix, of New York, \$1250 cach.

The insurance on the stock was \$70,000 in the Imperial, of London; Underwriters' Agency and Hartford, \$10,000 each; Phoenix, of New York, \$9000; Cleveland, \$7000; Astor, of New York, \$5500; Western, of Buffalo, \$5250; North British. Atlantic, New York; Commercial Exchange, of New York; Commercial Mutual, of Cleveland. \$5000 each; Hide and Leather, and Irving, of

New York, \$4000 each; Fire and Marine, and Matual, of Toledo, \$7000 each.

unchanged.

#### Bultimore Produce Market

BALTIMORE, Dec. 2 .- Cotton qufet; middling up iands, 243, 6625c. Flour dull and unchanged. When dell and weak; prime to choice red, \$135,0138, Corn lower; prime to choice white, 90,392c.; yellow, 90c. Oats dull at 55657c. Rye, Stol 05. Provisions in slightly improved demand. Mess Pork \$33. Jacon rib sides, 1852619c.; clear do., 1956619.c.; shoulders, 15526155c; itams, 21c. Lard, 19c. Whisky dull at \$105; no demand.

THE ELECTIONS.

### The Official Returns from Wisconsin,

Guvernor.

State Treasurer.

State Treasurer, Henry Bietz.......69,323. John Black.......60,672 Attorney-General, S. S. Barlow.........69,746 . Silas U. Pinney.....60,529 

7486; State Treasurer, Bætz, 9151; Attorney-General, Barlow, 9226; State Superintendent, Craig, 9712; State Prison Commissioner, Wheeler, 9262. State Prison Commissioner, Wheeler, 9232. There was quite a large scattering vote, including 1289 for Lieutemant-Governor and 1739 for Secretary of State. Of the scattering vote, however, there were about 1250 returned for G. L. Park, the first Democratic candidate for that office, in consequence of the blanks having been priuted with his name, most of which were probably given for Mr. Gray, and should be constid with his name. and should be counted with his vote, reducing Mr. Pound's real majority to about \$600. Of the scatter-ing vote for Secretary of State, a careful scruting ing vote for secretary of state, a careful scrutiny of the returns from the towns indicates that over 500 of the votes returned for Spencer, on account of his name having been printed in the blanks, were cast for Breese, and should be added to his majomaking it about 8000, and leaving votes as really having been given for E. A. Spencer

#### The Official Returns from Minnesota. The following are the totals of the official vote at the recent election in Minnesota :---

For Governor. date, who was a Republican, would otherwise have been given to the Republican candidate, the true Republican majority is 3905.

 

 Being given to the reprint an endicate challenge, the true

 Republican majority is 3803.

 For Lieutenant-Governor.

 William H. Yale, Rep.
 29,650

 J. A. Wiswell, Dem.
 23,613

 John H. Stevens, Temperance.
 1,426

 Yale over Wiswell.
 6,076

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 Stevens, the Temperance candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, was a Democrat, which accounts for the decreased Temperance vote and the large increase on the vote for the regular candidate.

 On the remainder of the State ticket, the Republican majority is about the same as that for Lieutenant Governor. The vote of the State this year is nearly 10,000 less than in the contest of 1867, when Marshall, the Republican candidate for Governor, had 24,574, and Flandrau, the Democratic candidate, 29,562—a Republican majority of 5572. In 1867 the Democrats made a determined enfort to cleet Flandrau, and increased their vote over their previous total for Governor by 16,560, considerably more than draw, and increased their vote over their previous

 total for Governor by 16,560, considerably more than double; but the Republicans met them with great spirit, more than doubling their previous vote also (5,574 against 17,518.)

Mr. Otto Goldschmidt's Ruth was announced to be given at Exeter Hall, for the first time in London, on Wednesday, Nov. 17, Madame Jenny Lind Goldschmidt taking part in the performance of her husband's Sacred Pastoral

Cuercitron at \$30 per ion. Whisky is quiet, with sales of 50 barrels iron-bound Western at \$105; wood-bound packages are offered at 21.04.

Stock Quotations by Telegraph-1 P. M. Glendinning, Davis & Co. report through their New York house the following :--

N. Y. Cent. R	88%	Pacific Mall Steam.	49 14
N. Y. & Erie Rail.		Western Union Tel	
Ph. and Rea. R	987	Tol. & Wab. R	54
Mich. S.R	85-	Mil. & St. Paul R com	67
Clev. and Pitts, R		Mil. & St. Paul pref.	83341
Chi. and N. W. com	78%	Adams Express	5646
Chi. and N. W. pref	881.	Wells, Fargo & Co	10
Chi. and R. L. R 1	051		1221
Pitts. F. W. & Chi. R.	86 4	Market firm,	

### LATEST SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

For additional Marine News see Inside Pages.

(By Telegraph.) NEW YORE, Dec. 2. Arrived, steamship Holsatia, from

New York, Dec. 2.—Arrived, sicanship Holestia, from Hamburg. FORTHERS MONROE, Dvc. 2.—Passed in for Baltimore-Barque Manitou, from Matauzas, and brig Harry, from Porto Rico, Passod out - Eriz Altavula, from Richmond for Petnambuco. In the Roads Schr Silver Star, from Malaga for New York; brigs Alexander Kirkland, for Porto Rico, and S. R. Jamison, for West Indies. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1.—Ubared, ship John Nicholson, for Liverpool, with 21.000 sacks of wheat sahip Portoneste, for Cork; and ship Oapitolina, for Brutol. (By Anglo-American Cable.) QUEENETOWN, Dec. 2.—Arrived, steamship Malta, from New York.

PORT OF PHILADELPHIA ...... DECEMBER 2.

CLEARED THIS MORNING. Steamer Bristol, Wallace, New York, W. P. Olyde & Ce. Steamer Chester. Jones. New York, W. P. Olyde & Ce. Schr Isazc Rich, Orowell, Boston, Charles W. Howe. Tag Thomas Jefferson, Allen, Baltimore, with a tow of barges, W. P. Clyde & Co. Tag Chesspeake, Merrihow, Havre-de-Grace, with a tow of barges, W. P. Clyde & Co.

barzos, W. P. Ciyde & Co.
ARRIVED THIS MORNING.
Sicamer E. C. Biddle, McCue, & bours from New York, with makes to W. P. Ciyde & Co.
Steamer Mayflower, Fultz, 24 hours from New York, with makes to W. P. Ciyde & Co.
Brig Circassian, Bunker, 7 days from Boston.
Bohr Bebastopol, Payne, 4 days from Boston.
Schr Bebastopol, Payne, 4 days from Boston.
Schr Bebastopol, Payne, 4 days from Boston.
Schr James Ponder, Hudson, 8 days from Boston.
Schr James Ponder, Hudson, 8 days from Boston.
Schr Alice and Ida, Mears, fram Providence.
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Schr Mary P. Hudson, Fawn, from Fall River.
Schr Mary P. Hudson, Fawn, from Fall River.
Schr Mary P. Hudson, Fawn, from Ball River.
Schr Mary P. Hudson, Fram Boston.
Tag Hurdson, Nicholson, from Baston.
Tag Hudson, Richaleson, from Baston.
Tag Hudson, Nicholson, from Baston.
Tag Gemmoder, Wilson, from Havre-de-Grace, with a tow of barges to W. P. Ciyde & Co.
BELOW.

BELOW. One ship and two barques.

MEMORANDA. Steamship Frometheus, Gray, hence, at Wilmington, N. O, yesterday. Steamship Fanita, Freeman, hence, at New York yester-

Steamship Faults, Freeman, hence, at New York yester-day. Barque Annie Augusta, Davis, for Philadelphia, sailed from Matanzas Min ult. Barque Jane Adeline. Hotohinson, sailed from Carde-nas Sith alt., for a port north of Hatterss. Barque Persia, Peck, hence, at Kunston, Ja., lith alt. Brig George E. Presoott, Mills. hence, at Boston 30th ult. for Naco. Brig Morriwa, Waterhouse, from Portland, at Matanzas Sist alt. Brig George S. Berry, Fossett, sailed from Cardenas 25th ult. for a port north of Hatterss. Brig George S. Berry, Fossett, sailed from Cardenas 25th ult. for a port north of Hatterss. Berr K. M. Brookings, Douglass, hence, at Matanzas Soth ult.

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