THE DAILY EVENING BULLETIN PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1866.

SECOND EDITION. BY TELEGRAPH. THE TRIAL OF THE MURDEBER LATE FROM WASHINGTON THE EVIDENCE THIS MORNING. A PRESIDENTIAL PROGRAMME The Popular Feeling Unabated. ATTEMPT TO FLANK GEN. GEARY. The trial of the butcher, Probst, was con-- 4 tinued in the Court of Oyer and Terminer THE PRESIDENT'S CONFIDANTS. this morning. [The close of yesterday's proceedings will be found on the inside

The President and Pennsylvania Politics. [Special Despatch to the Bulletin.] WASHINGTON, April 27, 1866.-It is un-

derstood a movement is on foot here among the Johnson men and the Democrats, to bring out a military man as a candidate against Geary, or, failing in this, they propose to induce some well known soldier such as General Meadeor General Hancock to become a candidate, and withdraw Clymer, which event is not at all improbable a any moment. From the emphatic refusa recently by General Meade, to allow his name to be used, it is not believed that he will consent now to be a candidate, and some of the faithful are very sanguine that General W. S. Hancock will be the standardbearer of the mongrel Johnson-Democratic party. But this is not very likely. The President is understood to have de-

clared that he is bound to defeat Geary, and to this end will remove every Federal office holder suspected of supporting the Union nominee. Gen. Moorehead, of Pittsburgh, a candidate for Gubernatorial honors when Geary was nominated, has been here for several days, fixing up some arrangement of this sort. The "hitch" in the programme seems to be with the Democrats, who want Johnson to come square over to their platform, and give them the offices, but the President assumes that he is still a Republican, and that he is going to fight out his differences in that party. This, however, is a mere ruse, as it is well known here that Samuel J. Randall, and other leading Democrats of Pennsylvania, have the ear of the President, make his appointments for that State, and act in every way as if they were the men who elected him. Indeed Randall has offered places in the Philadelphia Custom House to outside parties, with as much assurance, and with an air of "authority" as if he were the President himself.

All the recent Pennsylvania appointments sent to the Senate have been "hung' up, and it is believed here nothing will be done with them till after the October election, to keep the present incumbents in office. PENN.

Price of Gold in New York.

[By the American Telegraph Co.] NEW YORK, April 27.-Gold has been quoted to-day as follows: 10 30 A. M., 129 | 11.30 A. M. 128 $\begin{array}{c} 1283 \textcircled{0.7}{0.7} \\ 1283 \textcircled{0.7}{0.7} \\ 1284 \end{matrix} 12.00 M., \\ 1284 \end{matrix} 12.15 P. M., \\ \end{array}$ 128 129 10.45 11.00 129 OITY BULLETIN.

BODY RECOVERED .- The body of Frank O'Hara, the lad who was drowned in the Schuvlkill at Manayunk yesterday while fishing, was recovered this morning.

ssked for the bag and I gave it to him, and he opened it and showed a man what he hav; I dith't see what was in it: he bad then paid his bill; Henr. Baer went out with him on Wedneday night; on Friday nights small man came and asked for the Arisoner Reeramined-I don't know the man; have seen him since; (John P. oss called and identified as the man who inquired for the prisoner.) Charles Rouse sworn-1 attend to the boarders at Let kfeld's; saw the prisoner when he came on Sunday; aw the traveling hag opened and saw the big revol-ver, the power flask; saw Frobst have two watches; one gold and one silver; the gold watch had a chain; there was no chain on the silver watch and the hand was broken off; always saw Probst come aione: he left on Thursday about 6 o'clock, Cross-examined-Faw Probst orce before that Sun-day at Leckfeldis; the little vistol was in his pocket; he gold watch was in his vest, pocket; the silver watch was in another vest pocket; the badn't much money; I saw him open it to pay for beer, and Isaw he hadn't much money.

The solid value was in this vest pocket, the shift was in another vest pocket; the hadn't much money; I asw him open it to pay for beer, and I saw he hadn't much morey. Besan Smith, sworn-I live No, 15 Willow street, I saw the prisoner Studay night the sth of April: about dask: saw him have §6; he gave me a \$2 bill (note identified); next saw him on Monday between 10 and 11 o'clock in the morning: at Mr. Leckfeld's; I took the \$2 note back to him; he offered me a sliver wa'ch for it; the large hand of the watch for he might say 1 stole it and get me into difficulty. Cross-examined-Never saw the prisoner before that day; am sure he is the man; I met him at Leckfeld's and to k him to my house; he did rot stay 10 minutes Charles Alge'er, sworn-I am watchmaker and jeweller; 478 A. Third street; saw the prisoner before de-scribed as "gold"); he said it cost him \$4; it was not gold; (he identified the watch cost him \$4; it was not gold; (he identified the watch cost him \$4; it was not minutes 11 it for \$5; it was the not herd fore de-scribed as "gold"); he said it cost him \$5; and he would sell it for \$5; it was the o'clock in the morning; when I gave him the money I saw he had lost the chain is worth nothing to sell again. ' Henrich Baer, sworn, and examined through an interpreter.ASaw the prisoner is the after \$5 0: the chain is worth nothing to sell again. ' Henrich Baer, sworn, and examined through an interpreter.ASaw the prisoner is the sore but a few minutes; you can buy a watch like that for \$5 0: the chain is worth nothing to sell again. ' Henrich Baer, sworn, and examined through an interpreter.ASaw the prisoner is the dated him to lend me 75 cents to remove my clothes; he an-newer morning at half-pastseven o'clock; he didn't lend the morey.

Cross-examined: First saw the prisoner at the Alms Cross-examined: First saw the prisoner at the Alms Tross-examined: First saw the prisoner at the Aims horse; he was in the cook house; he was in Company L. Sth Pennsylvania Cavality; he was a one year mau: saw him at Camp Cadwalader when he was mustered out; next saw him at the Aimshouse; don't know where he went from there; I was three weeks at the Aimshouse after he left and I next saw him at Leck-feldt's on Wednesday two weeks; when he treated I saw some small change; didn't see him again until I saw him at Moyamensing. Officer James Dorsey sworn-I belong to the Sixth division of the police force; I was on duty on the Thursday following the mirder: Was on duty on Thursday following the inder the Schuykill; first aaw the prisoner at Twenty-third and Market between elght and nihe o'clock at alght; he was walking toward the Market screet bridge; didn't see him carrying anything.

aw the priscore at Twenty-third and Market between eight and nine o'clock at night; he was walking toward the Market street bridge; didn't see him carrying anything. I went after him when I saw him; I went after him from Twenty-third and Market; went after him alone: overtook him about 3 yards this side of the bridge: I tapped him on the shoulder and said "Good evening;" he said "How do you do?" I said "You're a Dutch-man;" he said "No, me a Frenchman;" I said "Where are you going:" he said "Yoer the bridge; I 'said "Where are you going ?" he said "Yoer the bridge; I'said "When did you shave off your goates?" he repiled "Last Mon-day;" I said "Take a walk with me down the street." He did not object. I took him three doors this side of Twenty-third street, where I over-took Officer Weldon and Atkinson: then took him to the Sixth District Police Station House; the other officers went with me; handed the prisoner to Lleutenant Patton; was present when he was stearched.

Station Rouge, the outer success when we want the prisoner to Lieutenant Pattor; was present when he was searched. No cross-examination, Lieutenant Pattor, sworn-I met the officers with the prisoner in Market street, between Sixteenth and seventeenth; I accompanied them to the Station House; searched; the prisoner; found two small purses and a pipe - [Identified the purses; one contained some postage stannes; the other had nothing in it; there was also a snuftbox [box identi-fied]; also a pen-knife [Knife] (dentified]; he had a small beck-tie sround his neck. No cross-examination. Offiver Green, swern-The carpet bag I got from Mr. Leckried I gave to Mr. Clark at the North Penn-sylvania depot to Irck up while I went np the street; when I came back I got it and left it in the possession of Chief granklin.

of Chief Franklin, Eills Clark sworn-I received a traveling bag from Officer Green; put it in my p'ivate office; returned it to Mr. Green; it was in the same condition when I returned it as when I sot it. [Continued in our Third Edition.]

UTAH.-The Omaha Republican of the 9th UTAH.—The Omana *Republican* of the star has some rather exciting news from Utah. It learns that "the greatest excitement prevails among the Mormons, and a fixed determination on their part to drive out or to exterminate all Gentiles. Eight men have recently been assassinated, while the editor of the Vidette, with all other Gentiles, has been notified to quit the country. Placards are posted up in Salt Lake dty warning all Gentiles to leave immediately.

INFORMATION has been received at the Department of State that the Liberal army, under command of Gen Louis Ferrapas, had taken Chihauhau after a severe battle, re-sulting in the overthrow of the Imperialists; that the State is in quiet possession of the

MARINE BULLETIN. THIRD EDITION. PORT OF PHILADELPHIA - APBIL 27 Kar See Marine Bulletin on Third Page,

Schr J R Ford, Fenton, from Petersburg, Va. with Schrößk Förd, Fenton, from Petersburg, Va. with möse to D Cooper. Schr Osceola, Harris, from Plymeuth, NC. with old iron. &c. to captain. Schr Seven stars, Phillips, from Petersburg, Va. in beilast to captain. Schr Three Sniers, Parker, from Dorchester, with mdse to J T Justus. Schr R H Huntley, Nickerson, from Boston. Schr Alliance, Shanpon, from New London. LATER NEWS FROM WASHINGTON

Schr Albance, Shanbon, from New London. **OLEABED THE DA 1**. Steamer Ocean Bird, Massey, Hackensack, Blakiston, Graeff & Co. Schr Clara Davidson, Jefferles, Maden, Mammouth Vein Coal Co. Schr Harvitta, Anderson, New Haven, do Schr Rhodella Blue, Errickson, Boston, Van Dusen, Lochman & Co.

Schr Rhodella Blue, Errickson, Boston, Van Dusen, Lochman & Co. Schr Jas Martin, Baker, Boston, D Pearson & Co. Schr West Dennis, Crowell, Boston L Audenried & Co. Schr AS Brown, Fish Boston, Caldwell, Gordon & Co. Schr Reading RR No 46, Davis, Washington, do Schr Allance Shannon, Washington, do Schr J P McDevitt, McDevitt Washington, H A Adams Schr Wm Kallahan, Clark, Washington, J G & G S Reppirer.

Repuler. Boby R H Huntley, Nickerson, Gloucester, Quintard, Sawyer & Ward. Schr Rading RB No 41, Adams. Hartford, Tyler & Co. Echr Reading RB No 41, Adams. Hartford, Tyler & Co. Echr Laura Frances, Smith, Salem, Mass. do The Pennsylvania Appointments.

Correspondence of the Phils, Evening Bulletin, READING, April 26.

The following boats from the Union Canal passed into the Schuvikill Canal, to-day, bound to Philadel-phia, lades and consigned as follows: Warrior Ridge, with bit coal to Caldwell. Gordon & Co; Exampler, grain to A G Cattell & Co; Hero, light to captain; Zimmerman & Lescure, lumber to Mr. Bean; Three Brothers. do to Boas & Miltimore. Sami Light, do to Jas Haley: Industry, light to captain; Witman & Conrad, grain, dc. to captain. F.

Steamer Alexandria, Hatrick, hence at Richmond

Stel bist. Brig Gen Banks, Ketchum, sailed from Providence 25th inst. for this port. Schr Virmilion, Davis, hence at New London 25th instant Schr Virminion, Davis, neace at New London 25th instant. Schr Carlton Jayne, Rowland, hence at Newport 25th inst.

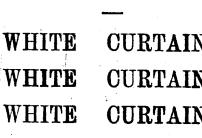
Schr Carlton Jayne, Bowland, hence at Newport 25th inst. Schrs Northern Light, Buckminster, hence for Bos-ton, and Earatoga, Pinkham, do for Saco, sailed from Newport 25th inst. Echrs Chas Moore. Ingersoll; Jas S Watson, Little; C L Bayles, Harris; F F Radolph, Risley; G R Cono-ver. Ketchum; N B T Thompson, Endicott; Panthea, Backet; Effort, Barratt; I C Runyon. Mathis, hence. and Vapor, Johnson, from Trenton, NJ. at Providence 25th inst. Schrs Kate V Edwards, Allen: H W Benedict, Case. Schrs Kate V Edwards, Allen: H W Benedict, Case. Schrs Kate V Edwards, Allen: H W Benedict, Case. Schrs Mathe V Edwards, Allen: H W Benedict, Case. Schrs Mathe V Edwards, Allen: H W Benedict, Case. Schrs Mather V Edwards, Allen: H W Benedict, Case. Schrs Mather V Edwards, Allen: H W Benedict, Case. Schrs Mather V Edwards, Allen: H W Benedict, Case. Schr Sarah R Thomas, Arnold, from New Haven for this port, at New York yesterday. Bchr Mariha. Josey, for Wilmington, Del. was load-ing at Savannah 21s inst. Schrs Maris Rorans. Palmer, and Tennessee, Creed, hence at Fortlaard yesterday. Schr Clara Merrick, Montgomery, hence at Paw-tucket 25th inst. Schr Eliza Fharo, Lippincott, salled from Pawtucket 25th inst. for this port. cholera season, this frightful evil. of the Pennsylvania appointments. They have not been acted upon in committee.

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BANKERS.

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Fire at Detroit. DETROIT, April 27.-The passenger and freight depots of the Detroit and Milwankie and Michigan Southern Railroad, and the ab arow roshriv ferry steamer

\$785.

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3.00 O'Olock.

BY TELEGRAPH.

EQUALIZATION OF BOUNTIES.

SAFE-GUARDS AGAINST CHOLERA

LATEST FENIAN NEWS

From Washington

[Special Despatch to the Bulletin.]

WASHINGTON, April 27.-The friends of

letter of Commissioner Wells to Secretary

McCulloch upon that subject as fatal to that

Secretary Seward has been requested to

call attention to Congress to the fact that

are largely overcrowded with passengers is

the most fruitful source of cholera. He

will therefore immediately call the atten-

tion of Congress to the matter with the

view, if possible, to prevent, during the

The Senate, in executive session, vester-

day, did not have under consideration any

The Judiciary Committee had another

session, to-day, but did not come to any

The Fenians.

From California.

Mill, \$185; Crown Point, \$1260; Savage,

\$1,050; Chollar Potosi, \$317; Yellow Jacket,

important measure.

the bill to equalize bounties look upon the

<text><text><text> steamers arriving at different ports which

OITY BULLETIN.

DEATH OF A POLICEMAN.-Thomas Orr, Sergeant of Police of the Ninth District, died this morning at his residence, on Mt. Vernon street, below Sixteenth, after an illness of about three months. The deceased was about 65 years of age, and had been a member of the police force about eight years. He was a faithful officer and was much respected by the men under him.

ANOTHER HOMICIDE.-A young woman named Nellie Taylor died this morning at the Pennsylvania Hospital. On Wednesday night she got into a quarrel with a couple of colored women at Seventh and Pine streets, and was stabled in the head. She was removed to the Hospital where she died as above stated. The alleged assailants are in custody. Coroner Taylor will hold an inquest to-morrow.

Finance and Business--- April 27, 1866. Government Loans continue to have an upward tendency, notwithstanding the unsettled state of af-airs in Europe and the decline in London. The Cons pon Sixes, '81, closed at about 106%; the Five-Twentiles at 106@106%; the Seven Thirties at 102%, and the Ten-Forties at 94%. State Loans were inactive. City Leans were firm at the late advance, closing at 95% bid for the new issues, and 90 for the old. All the better class of Railroad and Canal Bonds were held very stiffiy. Camden and Amboy Railroad sold at 120. and Pennvylvania Railroad at 56%-no change. Reading Railroad was steady at 52% regular, and 52% s. 30. The specolative shares were weak. Philadelphia and Erio Railroad declined %, and Catawina Railroad Preferred . Canal stocks were quite firm) and there was quite n active demand for Schoylkill Navigation Preferred; (35%). The coal tonnage for the name week was 40,317 tons sgainst 23,257 tons at the same period last year-increase 17,058 tons-making a total, since the opening of navigation, of 212,-6C4.10 tons against 128,854.10 tons last yearan excess this season of \$4,240 tons, and a greater increase than by any other route leading from the Coal fields. 541% was bid for Lehigh Navigation; 115 for Morris Canal Preferred; 73 for the Common stock: 49% for Delaware Division, and 15% for Susquehanna. Coal stocks were neglected, and the only sales were of Preston at 15. Oil stocks were weak, and Ocean declined to 7%. Bank shares were without change. Mo-shanics' sold at 29%. In Passenger Railway shares there was very little done. Second and Third Streets sold at 72-an advancef, of 2, and Thirteenth and Fifteenth Streets at 19-no change. The following is the amount of coal transported over the Schurjkill Canal, during the week ending Thursday, April 26, 1866: Tons.Cwt. 11,357 00 1,171 00 25,239 00 2,560 00 From Port Oarton " Pottsville..... " Schuylkill Haven... " Port Clinton..... Total for week...... Previously this year. 40,817 00 172,287 10 212,604 10 128,364 10 Total Fo same time last year. Increase 84.2 U

PORTLAND, Me., April 27.-The steamer New Brunswick arrived from Eastport, this the harbor the Fenians, who were spoiling for a fight, mutinied, drew their pistols on their officers, and obliged the captain to put

morning, with two hundred Fenians. On leaving for Boston, several who had gone ashore were left behind. At the entrance of

back. Some of the ringleaders were put

ashore and sent on by rail, and the boat proceeded at nine o'clock.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 26 .- The California State Telegraph Company to day served an injunction on the United States Pacific **CURTAINS** Telegraph Company, to prevent the latter from doing business between certain points in California. CURTAINS. The Brig Ida S. Rogers, Norton, from Kanagawa, arrived to-day. Mining Stocks, Ophir, \$720; Hales and Norcross, \$975; Imperial \$140; Empire

WHITE **CURTAINS** Of Lace, Muslin, and Nottingham, No.

in Beautiful Styles.

conclusion in regard to the Jeff. Davis affair SHADES

THE GREAT REMEDY OF THE AGE, for tecthing pains, croups, flatulency, sleeplessness, &c. in children, is Bower's Infant Cordial. Laboratory Sixth and Green. Bottle, 25 cents.

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rs, Jewel Caskets, Cigar Cases, Cutlery, etc. SNOWDEN & BROTHER, Importers, 23 South Eighth street,

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Vs. Morns.-If you use Cedar Campho your Furs and Woolens, regard the printed direct sour Furs and Woolens, regard the printed direct ne accompanying it, and it is better to use it early in season. Economy and Efficiency are thus both in your Furs and We the season.

AFFRAYAT NEW ORLEANS .- Considerable excitement was created yesterday by a difficulty which occurred about 12 o'clock, at the Custom-House, in the office of Col. Burbridge, between General Burbridge and Mr. N. E. Wright, of Shreveport, in which the latter was shot in the right arm, and was conveyed to his room, corner of Carondelet and Gravier streets. Colonel Burbridge surrendered himself to Judge Durell, of the U.S. Circuit Court. We learn that the dif-ficulty originated in regard to some matter connected with the internal revenue office. A heated discussion occurred between the parties relative thereto, and the lie was given by Mr. Wright. General Burbridge at once drew his pistol and fired three times at Wright. In addition to the wound received the arm by Wright one of the balls passed through the side of his coat. After the fir-ing commenced, Wright is said to have drawn a knife, but had no opportunity to use the same.-N. O. Pic., April 19.

THE BURDELL MURDER.-The Newbury-THE BURDELL HURDER, --- INC NEWDURY-port Herald publishes a statement of Chas. H. Golden, in jail there on a charge of bur-glary, in which he claims to have been very intimate with Mrs. Cunningham and her family, and knew all about the projected murder of Dr. Burdell, in Bond street, sevemurder of Dr. Burdell, in Bond street, seve-ral years ago. He says, among other things, that Mrs. Cunningham offered him \$25,000 and her daughter Augusta in marriage if he would murder Dr. Burdell, by whose death Mrs. Cunningham would get \$100,000. He declined the job, but took Augusta to the theatre, returned with her to Bond street, and slept in the house that night, knowing before he went to bed that the murder had been committed. The confession looks sensational, but it may be true.

THOMAS SHIELDS, convicted by a mil-itary commission of the deliberate murder of Robert Taylor, was hung at Libby prison, on the 20th. He was unsepentant to the

Yesterday, during the examination of the testified to being in Prohet's company on Saturday night, the prisoner was greatly amused at her evident embar-rassment. While being taken to prison in the evening, he explained to one of the offithough unable to read or write, could dis-tinguish between \$3 and \$5. This morning, Probst appeared as usual, and during the trial sat almost motionless and seemingly

unconcerned. The court room was well filled, and among the spectators were sev-eral females, who came to hear and see, al-though in no wise connected with the case. **Continuation of the Testimony**, Frederick Strain server.

PROBST!

PROGRESSING.

pages of the BULLETIN of to-day.]

The curiosity of the public to see the

prisoner is undiminished, and the popular feeling against him continues unabated.

Long before the hour for the opening of the

court the crowd began to gather, and by

half-past nine o'clock, at which time the

thousands of persons surrounded the square.

Not only were there great throngs in the

streets, but the windows of the surrounding

dwellings and offices were filled with cu-

rious spectators. As usual, the greatest

rush was at the Walnut street entrance to

the square, and about Sixth and Chestnut

Before the arrival of the van a strong

body of policemen took possession of the

sidewalk, on Walnut street, and kept a pas-

sage clear from the centre of the carriage-

way to the inside of the square. When the

van drove up, the police, with much diffi-

culty, surrounded it and kept the swaying

Howls of Execration.

at the door at the rear of the van, there was a

furious yell of execration uttered that rung

for squares through the clear morning air,

and that must have struck dismay to the

soul of the blood-stained wretch. We

watched him closely as he faced the excited

crowd, while yells burst from their lips.

His countenance showed that stolid and un-

impressive as he is by nature, he keenly

felt the weight of the manifestations of pop-

Chief Ruggles escorted Probst to the

western door of the rear of the Court House.

few feet of the excited crowd that clustered

about the railing on the outside, and which

filled the street. Here there were renewed

shouts and yells, and the miserable prisoner

seemed glad to find a retreat inside the

During the day large crowds were gath-

ered in the vicinity of the State House, while

the different ways of ingress to the Square

and to the Court House were besieged by

persons who were anxious to gain admit-

tance. Every person who was supposed to

possess influence was beset with applicants

for their favor to enable them to get inside.

Proceedings in Court.

The prisoner was brought into Court at

half-past nine o'clock. Before he was taken in one of the officers called his atten-

tion to the excited throng. He glanced at the people and remarked, "I don't care for them; I know they would kill me in half a

This brought him face to face and within a

ular fury and indignation.

When the prisoner made his appearance

streets.

crowd at bay.

Court room.

minute.'

prison van with the murderer arrived,

Continuation of the Testimony, Frederick Straub, sworn-I live 1046 Germantown road: I know the prisoner, have known him for six months; he was at my house the night of the same day of the murder; he came about eight of clock in the even ing; maybe a little before that; he was playing baga-telle, he took a glass of beer first; he played with an-other man, and with me; he staid until a little after eleven; cannot tell by ten minutes; he came in alone he but something like a black carpet bag with him but sam not certain; (leather bag exhibited) I think that is too small, but it may be the same; it is the same color; it looks like that he took away with him; he spent about a couple of dollars at my house; I saw him ihe next Tuesday evening; he came between big revolver and the powder hore, (the articles identi-fied; he had another platol with him, (small platol identified by witness).

ed; he had another pistol with him, (small pistol lentified by witness). On Saturday he told me he had pistols to sell and he rst showed them to me on Tureday night; I gave him 3 50 for the pistol and powder flask; before this he bor-owed thirty cents from me; it was a month hefere; he sked me to lend him thirty cents and he left a knife ith me for it.

35 30 for the piscol and powder flask; before this he borrowed thirty cents from me; it was a month before; he asked me to lend him thirty cents and he left a knife with me for it. Cross-eramined—I first met Probst at my place; I think after he came back from the army; it was a bout six months ago; no person with me; he was always alone; I saw bim about a month after the first time; he generally came about once a month; he did not remain long at these times; I knew the man he was playing bagatelle with. Probst knew him: Probst fort my place; I knew the man he was playing bagatelle with. Probst knew him: Probst's dress is that he had a light Kossuth hat; he had no bag with bim on Tuesday night, we were talking about plately on faturday night, and I told him I would like to buy one; I am sure this is the piscol, he spent some money on Tuesday night; on Saturday it was all real the samined—I asked bim where he had been so long; he said find, sworking over in Jersey at a saw mill; I would not believe him and he showed me his had at the had a been so long; he said he was working over in Jersey at a saw mill; how did not fill would not believe him. The showed me his hand and then I believed him. The state Month is the piscone; he take along: we say along he was alon two hours; he had no carpet bag; he took linnch at my house. Sun Sun, A I saw—no, my old woman saw him—Dir trict. Attorney—Never mind.

We ked, and hessid 30 miles from Camaen, new jer-iey. Cross-examined—I was with him when he enjisted; hegot \$400; be gave me \$300 to save for him; he en-listed in the 5th Pennsylvaria Cavalry: in Company Lor M; he had not lost his thumbi then; when the ister don't know what was the amster; I had the \$300 until he came back and I then returned it; he stald at my house about sight days, when he came back and said he wasted to go to Germany; when he first came. there were two or three and sometimes four men of his company with him. To the Judge.—That was six or seven months ago. When he left my house with the \$300 he said he went to New York.

When he left my house with the \$300 he said he went to New York. We he left my house with the \$300 he said he went to New York. We heckfieldt, sworn--I live 45 New Marketstreet; I know the prisoner; he was at my house Sunday afternoon about one o'clock, on the sth day of April; he brownt a smell black traveling ong with clothes in it; he left it at my honse; a police officer took it away; gave it to him just as I got it; the prisoner staid about two hours; he had a glass or two of beer; he gave me a small "stamp" he came alone; he went away alone; he came back the next morning; he came back alone: he was there two or three hours and left; he came again Mouday might at ten o'clock; he staid all hight nutil Tueeday morning; he left a little after break fast; he came again Wednesday: he came alone; he came in the forenore; he was playing dice with some boarders for drinks; the prisoner was slitting in the bar-room when the officers came to look for peo-ple; he had h is hat over his eyes, and said he did nut feel well; he had a sliver watch at my house; he left my house the last time on "Thuraday afternoon about six o'clock. Cross-examined-I remember I first saw the prisoner

house the last time on "Thursday afternoon abont six o'clock. Cross-examined-I remember I first saw the prisoner about three months ago at my house; he always came to my house alone; no one ever came and asked for him except the police when the description was out; he was at my house Sunday. Monday, Tussday, Wednes day and Thursday: he gave me the bag on Sunday afternoon, and told me to save it unbit he went away; it was looked; he played dice and could not pay and I put it away so that he could not get it; before that the bag was be-hind the bar; abont the middle of the week, Probat

Striped Furniture Twills, national troops, and that President Juarez and Cabinet intended starting in a few days for the city of Chihuahua.

It is understood that special pardons have been granted in the case of Mayor Monroe and Alderman Nixon, of New Orleans. The grave charge of an attempt to procure the assassination of Commodore Baily, U. I.E. WALRAVEN S. Navy, which was brought against Mr. Monroe, have been by the evidence of Ad-miral Farragut and Commodore Baily, it is said, refuted to the entire satisfaction of the President.

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fire last night.

Mrs. Jeff. Davis. WASHINGTON, April 7.—There nowseems to be no doubt that Mrs. Jeff. Davis has obtained permission to visit her husband a Fortress Monroe.

From Fortress Monroe. FORTRESS MONROE, April 27,-Arrived steamer Rapidan, New Orleans, with Company B, 2nd U.S. Colored Artillery, and 719 Chestnut Street. sailed for New York.

XXXIXTH CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION. WM. PAINTER & CO.,

XXXIXTH CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION. Washing rox, April 27. SENATE.-The bill to establish telegraphic community of the senate of the United States and Juba was taken up on a question to concur in the House amend-ments. The senate request to concur, and a Com-mittee of Conference was appointed. Mr. Witon (Mass.) offered a resolution granting the use of the Fenate Chamber to James F. Murdoch to rive readings, on Thursday evening next. In ald of the fund for the senate Chamber to James F. Murdoch to rive readings, on Thursday evening next. In ald of the fund for the senate Chamber to James F. Murdoch to rive readings, on Thursday evening next. In ald of the fund for the bill, and it went over, Mr. Riddie (Del.) ebjected to the present considera-tion of the bill, and it went over, House.- Mr. Kasson (Iowa) offered a resolution, which was adopted, requesting the President of the United States to canse to be communicated to the House a collation of the provisions in reference to freedmen contained in the laws passed by those States since the overthrow of the rebeilion, so far as information on that s-bject may be in his posseeds. Mr. Ancons (Pa.), from the Committee on Military Affsin, reported back adversely a large number of petitions from army officers, which were laid on the table. The house proceeded, as the regular business in order during the morning hour, to the consideration of com-mittee reports of a private character. Markets.

mittee reports of a private character. **Markets.** NEW YORK, April 27.-Cotton has declined 2@3c. Flour is 10@15c. better: sales of 13.00 bbls. at \$7 25@9 20 for State: \$9@12 40 for Obic; 7 25@9 10 for Western: \$10 @16 50 for Southern: \$8 30@12 60 for Canadian. Wheat advanced {@.3c; reles unimportant. Corn dall with small sales. Beef steady. Pork firm; sales of 2,000 bbls. at \$72 25@87 57% for Mess. Lard firm at 18@20c. Whisky steady. N&W YORK. April 27.-Stocks are better: Chicago spd Rhode, Island, 128; Illinois Central, 122; do. bonds, 102; Michigan Fonthern. 82%; New York Central, 92%; Reading, 100; Hudon River, 110; Canton, 56%; Virginia 65, 79%; Museouri 68, 79%. BALTIMORE, April 27.-Wheat is firm; Red, \$2 65 @2 91; Corn firm at 90@91c, for White, and 85@91c. 91e; Western lard 19%c. Sugar dull; refining grades, 10%; Western lard 19%c. Sugar dull; refining grades, 10%; Dive. Coffee dull. Whisky \$2 25@\$2 25]a^{-1} tions.

THE DEERING MURDER.

DISCUSSION BETWEEN COUNSEL.

THE EVIDENCE CONTINUED.

The Details of the Murder.

MRS. DOLAN ON THE STAND.

[Evidence continued from Second Edition.]

[Evidence continued from Second Edition.] Edward Gorman, sworn-I knew Julia Deeriag; I free Elizabeth Doian; I was at the farm the day the bocies were found; saw the body of Mrs. Dolan outside the door. Thomas Burns, sworn.-I live at Girard Stone House -the first house on Stone House Lane; knew Mr. Deer-lug ann his family; was at the farm the day the bodies were discovered; saw the body of Mr. Deering in the barn; the body of Miss Dolan was by his side; saw the body of Mrs. Deering and the bodies of the calidren. Robert Wilds, recalled. Mr. Anon proposed to prove that the little girl of Mr. Deerie weise in the babit of going for the paper at the witness' house, and that she called on Friday and didn't call after that. Mr. O'Neill--What conclusion can you gain from Mat. "

Mr. O'Neill---What conclusion can you gain from that ?" Mr. Mann---That after Friday they could not read--that on Saturday they were stain." Mr. Mann still continued and asked to be allowed to prove when the little girl was last seen allye. He had irroven when Mr. Diering was last seen allye, when Mr. Dolan was last seen allye, when Cornelius Carey was last seen allye, and now he proposed to prove when the child was last seen allye. Mr. O'Neill--We are notive ing the child's lifa." Mr. Mann--'No, we are trying her death and that be-gan when life child was last edd." Mr. O'Neild still objected, and Mr. Mann proposed to ask which one of the children called for the paper ou Friday.

ask which one of the canter of the court could not see the Judge Allison said that the Court could not see the

Philadelphia Markets.

FRIDAY, April 27.- There is nothing doing in Clover-seed and no prime offering. Timothy is scarce and worth \$5 25@5 50. The receipts of Flaxseed are tri-

fling and it is wanted at \$2 60 \$ brahel. There is no inquiry for Quercitron Bark and we con-tinue to quote No. 1 at \$29 \$ ton. Prices of Tanners Bark are nominal.

The Flour market is charactized with increased firmness, and with continued light receipts and stocks and prospective light supplies for some time to come, many holders are indifferent about realizing at present quotations. Sales of 1700 barrels in lots, to the home trade at 19 62%@10 50 @ barrel for Northwestern extra family and \$10 35 to \$11 25 for Fenna, and Ohio do. de.-including 100 barrels extra at \$3 75, small lots of superfine at \$7 to \$8, and fancy at \$12@13. Rye Flour is firm at \$4 75@5. In Corn Meal no further transac-

The offerings of Wheat are small and prices are The offerings of Wheat are small and prices are steady. Sales of 2000 bushels fair and choice Red at \$2 4(62 65 bushel, and 1400 bushels common on se-cret terms. We continue to quote White at \$2 60 to \$2 90. Rye is scarce and worth 95 cents. Cornts in good request and 450 bushels yellow sold at \$1 cents affoat and 1600 bushels at \$2 cents. Other is in cone cert higher and 1400 bushels sold at 60@61 cents. No change in Barley or Malt. Whitey is duit. Small sales of Penna, at \$2 24@\$2 25° and Ohio at \$27 9 barrel.

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MARCHIELD. KNIGHT-PATTERSON.-On the 26th inst., at Cold Springs, by Friends' ceremony, Evan Knight, or Philadelphia, to Jennie K., daughter of the late Thos. B. Patterson, of Blacks county, Pa.

DIED. HALLOWELL.-On Fith day, the 25th inst., William S. Hallowell, in the 66th year of his age. The relatives and friends of the family are re specifully invited to attend his funeral, from his late residence, No. 566 North Sixth Street, on Second day, the 30th inst., at 10 o'clo.k. without further notice. SAINT ANDREW'S CHTRCH.-F)R SALE at a discount, PEW No. 94, with cossession, Apply to the Sexion, Mr. MONTGOMERY, or to JUHN G. JOHNSON, 709 Walnut street. ap?7-3t*

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