THE DAILY EVENING BULLETIN PHILADELPHIA; SATURDAY, APRIL 28, 1866: 5 The Income Tax. It should be remembered by tax-payers that the lat of May is the time fixed by the crurt, history and tredition will transmit his memory as the forences, fiend of all the earth. The innocent blond shed by him, will not sink into the ground; it has a voice which rings in the ears of an excited popu-lare crying slowd for vengeance against the author of all these monders. **SECOND EDITION.** OUR NEW BOOKS THIRD EDITION. had riser to give their verdict, Probst ros awk wardly, at the bidding of the Court, and awaited the fatal words. There was still no blenching, no evidence of any unusual Internal Revenue law for the return of schedules of incomes to the Assistant Asses-LATE FROM WASHINGTON. All these murders, As the blood of the first murdered one cried aloud to Heaven, so does that shed by this brutai monster ap-leal to us, teaching us the way in which we should go rad the conclusions to which we should arrive. The rains which fell upon that baturday have not washed it out. It reddens the very atmosphere as we look through it to that prisouer's box. It crimsons the arm of the public prosecutor as he here lifts it up and asks for JUSTICE. 3:30 O'Olook. sors. The amended law of March 3, 1865, is still inforce, and it is officially announced that the assessment of this year will be made in accordance with its provisions, re-gardless of any action of Congress on the new Tax bill just reported to the House. emotion. The solemn words which fell upon the crowd and hushed them into total silence were received by the murderer with that strange impassiveness that has character-ized him throughout the trial AND WHAT IS SAID OF THEM !! LATER NEWS FROM WASHINGTON. TREATY) WITH JAPAN. Life of Swedenborg. strange impassiveness that has character-ized him throughout the trial. He remained standing, while the jury was polled, and after this had been done, sank again into his seat, with far less appearance of concern than had marked the bearing of the men who had pronounced his doom. Wade not believe that Probet is a seal of 1 vol. 12mo, \$1 50. This is a superior Book. It, not only presents the outlines of the life of the new lax bill just reported to the mouse. The Senate refused to concur in the House resolution providing for an exten-sion of time for two months, in order to permit the new law to go into opera-The Re-Construction Committee. of the public prosecutor as the netering is up and asso-for JUSTICK. Some effort has been made to throw a charitable mantle over this wretch by allusions to the fact that he was in the Union army. He may have enlisted a dozen times for ought I care, ay, and taken the bounty each time, but this does not constitute him a coldier that the union are the makes the soldier, els great seer and philosopher, but a reasonable re sume of his philosophical system and of his theo Three Million Indemnity. The wes in the Union army. He may have enlisted a dozen times for ought I care, ay, and taken the bounty each time, but this does not consultute him a coldier, each time, but this does not consultute him a coldier, who fought in freedom's battles with a clear heart and for his country's salety, as the peer of any man on country, and volunteers to fight merely for pay, be he coward or be he brave, merits not, in my estimation, the name of soldier. How well dees Lady Allworth desribe a soldier in speaking to young Allworth-"These were your father's words; If e'er my son Follow the war, tell him it is a school Where all the principles tendit, gto honor Are tanget if ruly followed; but for such As repair thither, as a place in which They op presume they may with license practise Their lusis and riots, they shall never merit The noble name of soldier. To dare boldy In a fair cause, and, for their country's asfety, To run upon the canon's mean think and and summer's scorching heat, and not to faint, When plenty of provisions fails, with hunggr-Are taged if frug path heat and to to faint, When plenty of provisions fails, with hunggr-Are the essential parts make up a soldier. Not ewearing, dice or drinking." He a soldier is man of soldier. He a soldier is man of soldier. He a soldier is may have may a soldier, Not ewearing, dice or drinking." He a soldier is man by the kille the mores as if he wrea a farmer cuting the throasts of chickens to take them to the market. He a soldier is man against whose brutality none are soffer is the name against whose brutality none are soffer. ries upon future life.—Boston Post. tion. Cerise: A Tale of the Last Century. tion. Taxpayers, therefore, are required to furnish their schedules to the Assistant As-SOUTHERN ULTIMATUM. A We do not believe that Probatis a cool or collected man, but he has that phlegmatic manner and that generally low moral tone Portland. l vol., 12mo. \$ 1 75. Rarely in the course of the longest career of Fire in sessors in their schedules to the Assistant As-sessors in their respective districts on or be-fore Tuesday next. The Assessor is under no legal obligation to send blank forms; he may do so as an act of courtesy, but it is the business of the taxpayers to find his office, obtain the blanks, fill them up and return them. In crease of neglect or refugal the Asmanner and that generally low moral tone in regard to any estimate of the value of huwhat may be called professional novel reading, is such a treat as the perusal of a work like "Cerise" offered to the reader.—London Morning From Washington. man life that renders it impossible for him to appreciate the enormity of the crime which either revenge or avarice has prompt-ed him to commit. He will no doubt main-tain the same stolid bearing until the last act of the tragedy, when he explates his crime upon the scaffold. Intercourse With Japan. [Special Despatch to the Bulletin.] WASHINGTON, April 28.-The Reconstruc-WASHINGTON, April 28 .- The President Post. washington, April 25.—The President has officially proclaimed the convention be-tween the Empire of Japan and the Go-vernments of the United States, Great Brit-ain, France, and Holland; providing for the payment to these governments of the sum of \$3,000,000 for indemnities and extion Committee are still in session. They are determined to agree upon a plan before they adjourn. The one suggested by the New York delegation is looked upon with Rebel War Clerk's Diary. them. In case of neglect or refusal, the As-By J.B. Jones. In 2 vols., crown svo., \$5 50. It is more interesting than any novel of the sessors are empowered to make the return and to add a penalty of twenty-five per age.-Columbus Journal. cent, or, in case of fraud, to add one hun-dred per cent. to the amount ascertained to favor, and will in the main be adopted. It is not as radical as some wish, but it is the The Story of Gisli, the Outlaw. of the hostile acts of Mori-Daizen, Prince of Nagato and Smoo, which were assuming such formidable proportions as to make it difficult for the Tycoon faithfully to obbe due. The duties on incomes are payable within From the Icelandic. Illustrated. 1 vol., small **CITY BULLETIN.** best that can be carried in committee best that can be carried in committee. Several Southern senators are still here and one of them asserted to-day that no plan adopted by that Committee would be acceptable to the South. The Southern States, he said, had done all that was re-quired of them by the President and that was as far as they intended to go. The Ways and Means Committee have referred the Tariff question to a sub-com-AN OLD CHARGE.—A young man was arrested last slight by Officer W. F. Young, of the Sixth District Police, upon the charge of arson, com-nitted eight years sgo. On the night of the 3d of April 1889, four incendiary fires were started at once in the vicinity of Broad and Race streets. They were dis., covered, and the flames were started at once in the much camage had been done. One of the buildings ifred was a frame dwelling, but he fire Marshal work. Three of the offenders were arrested. One was allowed to turn State's evidence, another was acquit-d and Alfred Eeck, a bad man and who was the principal of the crowd, was convicted and sent to the Eastern Penitentary. The fourth one scaped, and for eight rears has kept away from Philedelphia, ceing at reas not of the dist they ince it is arrest illustrates the fact that justice is sometimes slow but it is sure. Parties rarely commit a serious crime with-ort bas the show to some ince, served out his time with-ort being captured sometime, even after the lapse of years. Beck mentioned above, served out his time in the "The story of 'Gisli, the Ontlaw.' is one of the choicest gems of Icelandic Legendary Lore." sixty days after the return of the scheudle to the assessor—that is, on or before the 30th 272 day of June. The income must be reckoned for the year ending December 31, 1865, and the tax is 5 per cent. on all sums between Jehovah Jireh. serve the treaties, the governments above A Treatise on Providence. By William Plumer, D. D., LL.D. 1 vol. 12mo. \$1 50. named having been obliged to send their combined forces to the straits of Simonosaki in order to destroy the batteries erected by that Daimio for the destruction of foreign vessels and the stoppage of trade and the government of the \$600 and \$5,000, and 10 per cent. on the excess over \$5,000. The deductions permitted are: 1. The sum of \$600 from all incomes; 2. All national, State, county,; and municipal taxes paid with-"We have not for many a day taken up a book among original publications which has so much to commend it."-Cincinnati Presbyter. referred the Tariff question to a sub-committee. It will take them at least a week or Mesaics of Life. ten days to report upon the subject. No action has yet been taken by the Fistoppage of trade, and the government of the walk colly to the house made desolate by his horrid crime, and colly wipe his hands upon these bables' garments: A soldier! A man against whose brutality none are safe-3 man who murders young and old, spares neither age nor sex, and hurries into eler-nity by dashing out the brains and cutting the throats of such innocent beings as the Master spoke of when he said "Of such is the kirgdom of Heaven." No, Genitmen of the Jury-Anton Probst is not a soldier. He is athief and a murderer. He is proved to be such by evidence most conclusive in its character, by facts so clearly shown that to turn from them would be to close cur eyes, to shut out the light of the sun. and ask, Is it day? I have urged this trial speedily, with unusual speed. because such a crim eas this is not only unusual but there is its enormity. The brain which, and the breast sickens rs we contemplate it; and I am sure, earlie-men, you relieve not only the community ard this cont, but yourselves, by speedily convicting this man of the crime of which he is proven guilty. Without such coavletion human justice would be a mockery, and the trial by jury a delusion and a smare. Signing here pleading for a father my nordered, a mother butchered, a household destroyed, a desolated here, an outraged community, and for the justice of the commonwealth: I feel that I have a right to ask you to resolutely and sternly perform your duty by the conviction of this prisoner, and by such averdict teach all wurder. Teach them that the commonwealth's Justice will watch them by day and by night, will pursue them as surely and as steading "as considence on their bloody tracks," and will swiftly arrest and expose them to the just vengeance of an outraged law. At the conclusion of Mr. Mann's speech, Judge Alli-son proceeded to change the jury. **Charge of Judge Allison.** By Mrs. Elizabeth A. Thurston, 1 vol., 12mo Tyccon, on whom devolved the duty of chas-tising this rebellious prince, being held resin the year (including the income tax paid last summer.); 3. The amount paid for rent, or the rental value of any homecloth, gilt top. #2. "A short acquaintance with it will secure its nance Committee on Pennsylvania appointponsible for any damage resulting to the interests of treaty powers, as well as the ex-penses occasioned by the expedition. The Governments of the United States, Great Britain, France and Holland declare place among the choice volumes which are to be found in every library, and which are esteemed ments. stead occupied by the taxpayer or his family, in his own right or in the right of his wife; 4. The amount paid for usual or XXXIXTH CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION. XXXIXTH CONGRESS -FIRST SESSION. WASHINGTON, April 25. Horts T. - The boths met for general debate on the President's annual message. Mr. Schofield (Fa.) addressed the House on the sub-ject of Reconstruction. The premises which he as-would not exceed five millions; they wild be able to elect wenty sit Senators and eighty. four Representa-tives, thus permitting one-seventh of the whole popu-lation of the United Fisters to control more than one-third of its legislative power and that this control would be used for the cestruction of the Government. He argued that the seceeded States came back to the Union only by coercion; that it was a forced bridal, that the origi-nal cause of secession, harred of the North and its anti-slavery majorities, was much stronger now than in 1864. They did not even profes to be in favor of the Union, though untrutivil men from the North pre-varicated for them. If they could they would revive the Confederacy at once, and they would use their power to provoke a war with Great Britain or France boping thereby to secare their own independence. For this state of third proponition, claiming that it was a forced bridal, more the basis of representation. He advocated the third proponition, claiming that it was the republican plan of reconstruc-tion. The delay in reconstruction the attributed to the proposition of the democrata. The President's policy, as exhibited in his corres-nor difference with his provision if our show to the in or the democrata. The President's policy, as exhibited in his corres-nor the field prog mourned friends, more numerous and more malevolen than ever. But there was no need of great hasis is secure? The President's patriotic they field at least is secure? The President's patriotic they field at least is secure? The President's patriotic they field at least is secure? The President's patriotic they field at least is secure? The President's patriotic the prove him. The President by the leading objections made the secure has be a secure? The President's patr of more value than their weight in gold."-Boy WASHINGTON, April 25. HOUSE.-The house met for general debate on the President's annuel message ion Journal, ort being captured sometime, even after the lapse of years. Beck mentioned above, served out his time in the Pentientiary and then vent into the Marine corps. He returned to Philadelphia last winter, and a few weeks ago set fire to the skinchter house of John Smith, in Cowslip street, Tenth Ward, by which one horse and eighteen calves were burned. He fied to Brooklyn, where he was arcested and brought back to the city. He is now in Moyamensing prison awailing trial. ordinary repairs, taking the average of the May and December. preceding five years. These are all the dein the Convention, that inasmuch as the receipt of money has never been the object of ductions that can be made. A Tale of Wedded Life. By Mrs. Hubback. Just published. 12mo, cloth, 81 75. The income tax is a lien upon property if not paid within the time fixed by law, and the said Powers, but the establishment of better relations with Japan, and the desire History of Usury. to place them on a more satisfactory and mutually advantageous footing is still the leading object in view, and therefore if his majesty the Tycoon wishes to offer in lies of payment of said claims and as material compensation for the collectors are invested with full powers to take legal proceedings for distraint and collection. The proper observance of the time and manner of payment will there-fore save the taxpayer much trouble.— From the Earliest Period to the Present Time. By J. B. C. Murray. 1 vol., \$vo., \$2 00. * * ** Will be a valuable addition to our com THE ARCH STREET MURDER.—A young man was arrested, last night, by Officer Dennand, of the Harbor Police, on suspicion of having been coa-cerned in the murder of James Needs, the colored porter at White's Dental Depot, in Arch street, in Oc-taber last. An investigation by the detectives, this morning, showed that the prisoner had been seen with a couple of sets of teeth, and some gold plate about the time of the roberty in Arch street. The prisoner denies all knowledge of the murder, and makes his statements in a straightforward man-ner. It is believed that he had nothing to do with the trime with which he is now charged; but as he is known to have been an associate of theirs it is thought that the articles alleged to have been seen in his pos-session, were stolen from some dental establiahment. A hearing in the case will take place this afternoon. THE ARCH STREET MURDER .- A young mercial literature. The bistorical sketch dis plays thorough research and will be interesting to the general reader and mich more to those Evening Post. losses and injuries sustained, the opening of Simonosaki or some other elegible port specially interested in the subject. The book is COMMERCIAL, nely and deserves to be widely circulated .in the island sea, it shall be at the option of the said foreign governments to accept the Stephen Colvell. SALES OF STOCKS. 5 J. B. LIPPINCOTT & Co. same or insist on the payment of the indem-nity in money under the conditions above
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 16 PUBLISHERS. stipulated. 715 and 717 Market Street, Phila. Fire in Portland. ap28-412 PORTLAND, April 28 .- A brick stable in CORONEB'S INQUEST .- Coroner Taylor NOTICE TO OIL COMPANY'S. son proceeded to charge the jury. Charge of Judge Allison.

Temple street, owned by Charles H. Adams, and occupied by H. L. Taylor & Co., was burned this morning, with five horses, four of which were valued at \$1,000 each, and all the carriages harness, etc. The total loss is quite large. Price of Gold in New York.

[By the American Telegraph Co.] NEW YORK, April 28.-Gold has been quoted to-day as follows: 1291 | 11.30]A. M. 1291 | 11.45 1291 | 12.00 M., 1291 | 12.15 P. M., 1293 PRICES OF STOCKS IN NEW YORK. 1291 (By Telegrupa, FIEST CLASS. 129% bid American Gold. Reading Ballroad. New York Central. U. S. 68 '81. E. S. 65, 5-208. 129 OITY BULLETIN. Hudson River.

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WEST PHILADELPHIA.—Almost nothing to report. After ascending no less than nine flights of stairs, with several turnings, the, police statistics of the last twenty-four hours amounted to two arrests for drunkenness-a genleman ana lady—each of whom were fined and discharged. The Almshouse was also almost equally improduc tive of business. It lururiated in 19 admissions, 10 male and 9 female; in 4 discharges, all men; in 2 elops-ments, 2 male and 1 female; and suffered in 2 deaths, 2 in the Nusery and ene in the Insane Departum t, a case of mania-potu, that properly belonged to the Drunken waid, where such cases should always be sent. Their introduction, by means of a physician's certificate, among the insane is a constantly recurring outtage, of which much complaint is made, and or which we shall have to tak refery 'pointedly at some future date. The census of the day was 3,025, last year, 2,580. Increase, 437. A few days of warm weather and the 'rabble' who infactually disappear-to routh a scient, her of the star po-The Stock Market was less active this morning but there was very little change from yesterday's quo-tations. The supply is large, far in excess of the demand, and there is no difficulty in carrying large ALL OF OUR OWN FABRICS, amounts on small margins. Government Loans were steady at 108 for the Coupon Sizes, '11; 106 for the Five-NOW LANDING. Twentles; 94 for the Ten-Fortles, and 1013(@102 for the Seven Thirtles. State Loans were unchanged. City Leans were very firm, with further sales of the new issues at 95%@15%, and 90 bid for the old certificates. Reading Railroad was a shade higher, and closed about 52%@52%. Catawissa Rai gradually disappear-to return again, like bears to their 'accustomed' holes, on the approach of sterner weather. O. for a House of Correction! weak, and receded %. Philadelphia and Eric Railmad shades. fluctuated between 34@31%. Little Schuylkil Railroad advanced %, and closed with an upward tendency. and HERNANT. FIREMEN'S PARADE.--This afternoon the Fairmount Steam Fire Engine Company will be the recipients of a handsome pair of horses suitable har-nets, saddles, blanketa, cc. a rift from the Liberty Fire Company, o' Reading. The Company jutend making a parade through the priscipal streets, after the pre-sentation. The route will be as follows: Trom the Fairmount house (Ridge avenue and Wood strest) down Ridge road to Vine street, up Vine to Third, down Thirt to Chestnut, down Chestnut to Third, down Thirt to Walnut, up Walnut to Fith, up Fifth to Arch, up Arch to Eighth, up Eighth to Green, up Green to Tenth, down Tenth to Buttonwood, up Buttonwood to Eleventh up Eleventh to Coates, up Coates to Bidge Avenue, down Ridge avenue to Fair-mont house, aud there dismiss. The parade will be un ter the marshalship of David M. Lyle President of the Fairmount, assisted by the following assistant Marshals: Alf ed Ruhl, Edmund Eurie' Wm. Parker, and Henry Williamson. The J herty Corret Bad, with 18 pleces, will lead the parade, A delegation from the "Liberty," of Reading, in ambulances, will also take part in the procession. Lt the line will be the company's steamer, its presentation carriage from Washington, and the carrisge used for fire purposes. The parade will start about 21, o'clock. FIREMEN'S PARADE .-- This afternoon the Pennsylvania Railroad was firm at 56%. Lehigh Valley Railroad sold at 61%, and Northern Central Rail road at 45%. 120% was bid for Camden and Amboy Railroad; 114 for Philadelphia and Trenton Railroad 55% for Mine Hill Railroad; 42% for Elmira Railroa Preferred; 31 for the Common stock. and 29 for North Pennsylvania Railroad. Canal stocks were in fair demand, with sales of Schuylkill Navigation Preferred at 35: Morris Canal Common at 75; Lehigh Navigation at 54%, and Delaware Division at 50. Oil stocks generally were very sickly. In Bank stocks the only sale was of Mechanics qualities at 30-an advance of 1/2. Passenger Railway securities - Pieces 4-4 TAMISE, fine to sublime qualities. were dull. Jay Cooke & Co. quote Governmentiese to-day, as follows: SHAWLS. curities, &c Selling. 106% 106% 106% 106% 101% 101% 102% 101% 102% 101% 100% 103% 100% 10 Buying, U. S. 6's, 1581... Old 5-20 Bond New " 1855. 5-20 Bonds, 1865. 10-40 Bends...... SUICIDE IN THE PRISON VAN.-A man SUICIDE IN THE FRISON VAN.—A HIAH named Wm. W. Lee, committed suicide in the prison van about nine o'clock this morning, at Fourth and Arch streets. He was arrested about one o'clock this morning at Second and Race streets for drankenness, and was locked up in the Sixth Ward Police Station. He was committed by Ald. Godbou, and was placed in the van to be taken to prison, and soon after starting, cut his throat with a small pocket knife. He died in a few minutes. His body was taken to the Central Sis-tion, and Coroner Taylor held an inquest. The de-cess d was a sirgle man about 33 years of age and re-sided at No. 1842 Mervine street, Twentieth Ward. Buying. Selling, 1295 1215 11% 10% 10% 8% 8% 8% qualities. THE SUNDAY MERCURY of to-morrow will contain, amor gst other interesting matter, the trial of Probet, the mulderer, trigether with likenesses of Judges Allison and Perree, William B. Mann, Jno., P. O'Neill, and John A. Wolbert, with a blographical sketch of each. All the late Base Ball litelligence, Religions intelligence, spicy editorials, the Brigadier Imbrough's locals will be found in the *Mercury* of to-morrow. elegant borders. - BROCHE BAYE SHAWLS, Smith, Randolph & Co., Bankers street, quote at 11 o'clock as follows: Bankers, 16 South estly solicitea. 129 % @129 % U. S. 1881 Bonds..... U. S. 5-20, 1862..... .108 4 @108 4 .106 @106 4 .105 2 @106 .105 2 @106 .85 4 @ 85 4 .101 4 @101 2 .101 4 @101 2 .101 4 @101 2 .101 4 @101 2 .101 4 @101 2 DEAD INFANT FOUND .-- Yesterday after-L. MAILLARD & CO. poon some children were gathering coai upon a lot at Twenty-jourth and Spruce streets. While thus en-gaged, a cart-load of sales domped down. The chil-dren c mme need to pick out the good pieces, and dis-covered the remains of a child, with one leg miss-ing. The police were notified, and took charge of the body. U. S. 10-40 U. S. 7-30's-lat series. 2d series 3d series U. S. Certificates of Indeb Compounds, Dec., 1864...... THE GREAT REMEDY OF THE AGE, for clude large lines of other French, British and Saron teething pains, croups, flatulency, sleeplessness, &c. in children, is Bower's Infant Cordial. Laboratory Sixth and Green. Bottle, 25 cents. Philadelphia Markets. SATUBDAY, April 28.—There is very li the Quercliron Bark here, and No. 1 is in demand at \$29 \$3 ton. Cotton continues dull and prices are entirely unset-JOHN B. MYERS & CO. "FELT CORN AND BUNION PLASTERS,"-Mailed for fifty cents. Bower, Sixth and Vine. ap27 2t rp 5-20 COUPONS, BEONZE Ink Stands, Fans, Card Receiv-The Flour market presents no new feature The re-celpts and stocks are extremely light, and holders very rs, Jewel Caskets, Cigar Cases, Cullery, etc. SNOWDEN & BROTHER, Importers, 23 South Eighth street, firm in their demands, but the inquiry is limited. Sale of 1200 barrels at \$9 75@10 50 \$ bariel for Northwestern "LADIES' SPECIALTIES."-Trusses! Braces! Due May First, extra family and \$10 50 to \$11 25 for Penna and Ohio do de.-including superfine at \$7 to \$3, and fancy from \$12 to \$16-as in quality. There is no change in Rye Flour; small sales at \$4 75@5. Frices of Corn Meal are en-tirely non Inal. The offerings of Wheat are small but the demand is very moderate. 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Pieces 34 Dress BYZANTINES, FLORENTINE Pieces 74. 84 and 104 BAREGES, TAMARTINES and CREPE D'ESPAGNE. Pieces 5-4 Plain Black MOUSSELINE DE Pieces 104 White and Black HERNANI GRENA DIN ES. Pieces 3-4 Paris Printed MOHAIR and LENOS. in new designs. — Pieces 44 Paris BOMBAZINES, fine to sublime 44 MOUSSFLINE PE LAINE SHAWLS, Modes Black and high colors. 7-4 MOUSSELINE DE LAINE SHAWLS, Modes, Black and high colors. 64, 74 and 84 CASHMERE D'ECOSSE SHAWLS, in Black, Mode and high colors, Woel Fringes,
- 64, 74 and 84 MER'NO SHAWIS, in Black, Modes and high colors, Wool Fringes.
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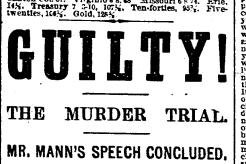
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CORONER'S INQUEST.---COTOMET Taylor held an inquest this morning upon the body of Neillie Taylor, whose death from the effects of astab, has al-ready been noticed in the BULLETIN. The evidence showed that the wound was inflicted while the de-ceased was in a guarrei with a couple of colored women at Seventh and Pine strets. The verdict was that death was caused by a stab in-flicted by Sarah S bbs. Earah was committed by the Coroner.



Markets. There etcs. NEW YORK, April 25th.-Cotton is steady at 31@32c. for middling. Flour is firm: sales of \$.000 bble. at \$7.35 (249 23 for State: \$5 05@312 40 for Ohio: \$7.35@39 15 for Western; \$.003417 50 for Southern, and \$5 25@312 65 for Canadian. Wheat quiet: sales unimportant. Corn steady with small sales. Beef steady. Fork firm sales of 1,400 bbls. at \$25@325 12; for mess. Land firm at 18@ 21c. Whisky steady. Slocks stready. Illinois Central, 44%: Illinois Cen-tral, 124%, Illinois Central, 17%; do. bonds: 10%, Mich-ican Scuthern, 82, N. Y. Central, 83%, Reading, 10%, Canton Co. 57. Virginio 6's, 65 Missouri 6's 74. Eric, 14%, Treasury 7, 210, 107%, Ten-forties, 53%; Fire-twenties, 166%, Gold, 128%



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CHARGE OF JUDGE ALLISON. THE FINDING OF THE JURY.

Bearing of the Prisoner.

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[Continued from the Second Editton.] He is brought face to face with the mother of one of the murd red once, who recognizes the very nextifie he-had on as one made by her eli for Christopher Deer-ing, and who identifies upon the prisoner the very abir he wears, as one stolen from Mr. Desring's house. Eubsequently investigation discloses the fact that the two watches, the two pistols, the converting and who identifies upon take prisoner the very abir he wears, as one stolen from Mr. Desring's house. Eubsequencity investigation discloses the fact that the two watches, the two pistols, the converting and the scene by the guilty one were traced to the possesion of this man, who was alone when he was arrested to Market street, alone at Levinia's, alone at Deering's, alone at Moore's, alone at Deering's, alone in prison, alone in that dock, alone, without coulfederate or accom-pitce in the world-for how idle would it be to suppose interary one had shared the danger and the horrors of that scene, and would not have shared the plunder ior which all this was performed and endured. Tou mort have noticed, denticement of the Jury, that I have not offered any proof of statements or confes-sions made by the prisoner. In so conducting the case I have acted according to the best of my judg-ment. I was fully conscious that the er-it or which all this eas performed and the faciliti s afforded by the citizens had collected a mass of evi-dence that fired the guilt of this prisoner beyond all doubt. I care nothing, and I imagine you care no-tibirg, as to what he said or could asy about it, as af-fording an light in the case or enabling us to arrive at ary correct collision in its decision who could expect truth from the ligs of such a man us this prisoner is p oved to be. Did ever any crimi-nel, hardened enough to take the life of even one man, the then can it be expected that the murderer of right human beings, the murderer of a mother, with her fitte children ub her side; the murde

The very purpose for which this murder was accom plished indicated that the wretch who did it did it fo the purpose of acquiring the means to gratify his low and brutal institucts, and the officers did well to make instart search at Leckfeldt's house, and among havnis of vice and dissipation frequented by the very outcasts of society.

of vice and dissipation frequented by the very outcasts of society. They showed their discrimination to search wher-they found the brute had been, consorting with their norant and degraded Lavinis; none but a fiend in wh s-beart had expired every spork of his celestial origin could have contrived, piotied and planord such -marder. This man, Anton Frobstoccupies the highes pinnacte of wickedness. His name will be written the darkest in crime's dark annals. The records of ou

an investigation of who here as the time, but it was as the time, but it was because it became necessary that the jury should have, through the mouths of the witnesses, as true and veritable account of the circumtrances as far as they could be testified to by which must have occurred when Christopher beering lost bis "ife. When you were called to the stand as jurors for the purpose of settling the question rate do you and each of you were saked an opinion of the guilt or innocence of the prisoner. Most of you had formed or expressed an opinion of the guilt or innocence of the prisoner. Most of you had formed or expressed an opinion of the guilt or innocence of the prisoner. Most of you as a you had formed an opinion from the accounts of this transaction you read, or irom the statements you head, formed an opinion from the accounts of this transaction you read, or irom the statements you head, but each of you answered upon your eaths that notwithstanding this impression or opinion, you could enter that box as impression or opinion, you could enter that box as impression of pointon, you could enter that box as impression to entire of your mind, and I do this now when the testimony is closed, and when you ere about to enter upon that deliberation which must determine for the prisoner the question of the solution of your mind, and I do this now when the determine for the prisoner the solen in ity of that loath, and to say that you are obout to exten upon soure a bout to easy that you are bout to be acced and when not to decide the case according to the evidence. It is the glory of the law that it will not permit the life of any man to be taken unless there be full and sufficient you that you are to by the influence of the homese. Indignation which has claimed your attention for the laws are by the sole of the homese indigend when the you may feel at the horrid atrocity of the marker, you are about to experime the case. ording the your are about to say whether a unofer has been commin duty to say that this prisoner

any ther consideration or motive or infinence than the evidence which the Commonwealth has submitted to you in this trial. Judge Allison then reviewed the testimony at great length, and the case was given to the jury at RALF-rast 2 O'CLOCK. The jury then retired to deliberate upon a verdict. The Court did not adjourn, but re-mained in session in the expectation of a speedy de-cision on the part of the lurors. During the entire session of the Court to day the crowd inside the building was dense. We have never in all our experience seen anything to approach it. Every spot except the bench and the prisoners door was densely packed with people. Even the space in-side the railing appropriated to the officers of the Court was crowded, many ladies beingpresent to listen to the closing efforts of the counsel engaged in the ab-sorbing case. It was utterly impossible to work one's manages, it was utterly impossible to work one's manages of the bystanders to messengers who communi-cated with the scribes inside by means of notes passed in the same way as "copy" was conveyed out. At fifteen minutes before three o'clock the furry returned into Court. As soon as the flurry occasioned by their entrance had sub-

flurry occasioned by their entrance had sub-sided, Judge Allison addressed the persons present, urging them to abstain from any demonstration of approbation or disapprobation. This was a solemn proceeding, and those who should so far forget themselves as to do anything offensive to the dignity of the Court or the solemnity of the occasion would avoid the numerical would surely be punished. The roll of jurors was then called. The

jurors were then directed to stand up and to look upon the prisoner. The latter was di-rected to stand up and look upon the jurors. The Clerk, Mr. George H. Moore, then in-

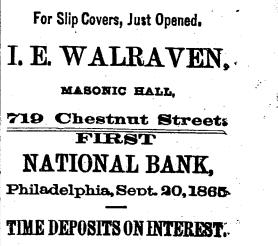
quired if they had agreed upon a verdict. The response was in the affirmative. The foreman, in a clear voice then said, that they found Anton Probat, the prisoner at the bar, GUILTY OF MURDER OF THE FIRST DEGREE.

At the request of the prisoner's counsel, the jury was then polled, and each man answered GUILTY OF MURDER OF THE FIRST DEGREE.

District Attorney Mann then gave notice that on Tuesday morning next he would move the judgment of the Court; and the sentence of the law upon Anton Probst, the prisoner.

Deportment of the Prisoner. As the jury re-entered the Court-room, we sat within half-a-dozen feet of the prisoner closely scanning his countenance. His usual stolid aspect did not evince the slight-

est change, but a beaving of his chest showed that he realized, at least to some de-gree, that the crisis had arrived. After the jury had taken their places and



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