THE DAILY EVENING BULLETIN -- PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, JULY 30, 1867.

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EVENING	BULLETIN.
Tuesday, J	uly 30, ,1867.

DDUSSIA AND HER RIVALS. Very few reasonable people, outside they were merely joined to another German | war, and therefore he is in Mr. Johnson's State. They lost none of their political or | way, and he proposes to remove him.

all of Western and Central Europe. The those duties and exercising those powers.

last year. At any rate, the presence of such wise, to build them up.

country.

This year the cholera has suddenly applace east of the Mississippi has had it in an vience to the will of Jackson with the fear- present month, by Councilman Barnes. Let enidemic form. It has been most violent and fatal at Fort Harker, and other places in Kansas on the line of the Pacific Railroad, and the President, in Removing General Sheridan, it is worth while to inquire whether the turning up of the virgin prairie soil, by the mil-

make no mention of it, there are rumors that | eagerly preparing for himself. as many as fifty fatal cases a day have oc-

the atmosphere in waves from the East to the | to the government. At sunset the gong is West, must be embarrassed by its singular sounded, the employes strip to the skin, loosen Kansas to the Mississippi?

And & Marker Pour Mainter Coll

THE REMOVAL OF SRERIDAN. The rumors of the purpose of the President to remove General Sheridan are taking more and more definite shape, and there seems to be a strong probability that Mr. Johnson really contemplates the monstrous folly of striking this blow at an officer who, next to France, can have regretted to see Prussia rise |. General Grant, is probably the most popular to the rank of a first-rate European power. | soldier in the United States. General Slier-There was need of such a power, to balance | dan does not suit the President's purposes. or restrain, not so much France, as Napo- He is too down-right in his loyalty, too direct leonism. The creation of such a power, by and honest in his policy, too fearless in his damaging Austria and absorbing a number of administration, too uncompromising in his minor German States, ought to be considered | dealings with rebels, in a word, too closely in a very good thing for Europe in general, and | sympathy with the great loyal heart of the for the _Germans_ in particular. For, after | North, to carry out the crooked, insincere, all, the people of Hanover, Hesse, and the truckling policy of Johnsonism. He is in the other annexed States, were Germans, and way of the rebels, as he ever was during the

social institutions, and they ought to, and Mr. Stevens's Reconstruction Bill protected will, consider that it was a blessing to have the district commanders, in the discharge of been relieved of their separate dynasties and | their duties, from the displeasure of the Precourts, which possessed neither power nor | sident; but the Senate, in its wisdom, struck out that feature from the bill. But the prin-But the French people cannot but look | ciple still remains. Congress has imposed | upon the aggrandizement of Prussia with a specific duties, and conferred specific powers attempt to check Napoleonism, French vanity dent, if he is correctly reported, has resolved to with indifferent success. Nobody seems jaletry thought that France could direct and control to punish General Sheridan for performing Prussian victory of Sadowa was felt almost The Presidential organ, the National Intelas severely in France as it was in Austria, and | ligencer, has proclaimed to the country that the Emperor Napoleon, although apparently | "the President will cheerfully and promptly appeased by the concessions made about | enter upon the execution of the Reconstruc-Luxemburg, has not ceased to cherish the idea | tion act of the last session of Congress, giving, of getting satisfaction out of Prussia in some if occasion requires, explicit instructions to way, if ever an opportunity offers where he the commanding Generals. The utmost ployés of the present and the recent past, can undertake it safely. He is now cunningly | care will be taken to guard against any making use of Prussia's violation of the possible collision with the generally un-Treaty of Prague, so far as it relates to the derstood wishes of Congress." But, before Elbe Duchies, as a means for enlisting this semi-official proclamation has had time Austria and Russia on his side. Both those to be fairly circulated, it is asserted that the governments are said to have remonstrated | President contemplates an act in direct | with Prussia on this subject. This was to be violation, not only of the "generally expected of Austria, but the motive of Rus- understood wishes of Congress," but of the sia has not yet been made clear. The Empe- | well-known wishes of the people. The reror of Austria needs an ally like Napoleon, moval of General Sheridan, and the re-inand he will accept him, even though he must | stallment of Governor Wells and the other regard him as, in a certain sense, the mur- displaced officials, would be in direct disobederer of his brother Maximilian. He is going dience to the spirit of the law of Congress, to Paris, in spite of this murder, ostensibly to and would probably settle the impeachment Internal Revenue Department, at the present Ninth.

As to the object of the Czar of Russia, in forced upon Congress the last alternative of joining Krance and Austria, no satisfactory | impeachment. Firmness and self-reliance | explanation can be offered. But when Alex- | are two of the first elements of greatness |

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 viénce to the will of Jackson with the fear-l less integrity and boldness of his predecessor.
 present month, by Councilman Barnes. Let us have an end of this rufflanism, outlawry The present case is a very similar one, and the Dreaddure is a very similar one, and
 resent month, by Councilman Barnes. Let us have an end of this rufflanism, outlawry and official blackguardism.
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 will not only do him a great wrong, but he Drowning cases seem to be more frequent 251 251

have also been visitations of the disease, ac-companied in some cases with yellow fever. Those persons who have had faith in the theory that the cholera poison moved through the is street garb and don garments belonging the first 120 South Eighth street, two doors ab, Walnut.

movements in the interior of this continent | their hair, and submit to be searched by the in the summer of 1867. Who knows but officials in charge of the place. They are that it may come from the Mississippi to the then directed to wash their hands, lift up Atlantic, as it has come from Western their arms, drink a glass of water and shout. These proceedings having been gone through with, the workmen are allowed to resume their wearing apparel and retire for the night. Any "Jap" who would succeed in making anything extra after going through that ordeal would be a good acquisition to the "Grand Antipodean Alliance." When omnibuses were first started in Philadelphia, boys were employed to sit outside the door of the bus and receive the ca fares. These young gentlemen almost invariably suddenly became "flush," and they spent money with a freedom that excited susicions that they were allowing themselves a large dividend on the gross receipts. An ingenious and able-bodied lady, who was exnsively engaged in the omnibus business, conceived the happy idea of taking the boys by the heels after each trip and shaking them, head downwards, until the contents of their nockets rolled out upon the floor. She would then forth to a new harvest of sixpences. But the EIGHTH. Your to with indifferent success. Around justest view out of the simplest and justest means of getting over the difficulty would have been to pay men and boys fair living any stripping, washing, shouting, or shaking by the heels process, to cause a disgorging of ill-gotten greenbacks among Government em- 600 treasury? "Shoddy" contractors during the war; swindling officials who imperilled men's lives by sending them to sea in vessels furnished with crazy appointments in order that hide what they have stolen. -----

A special meeting of Select Council was Moyamensing Hose Company. The meeting

is likely to be provocative of disaffection of course includes the appointment of his transacted three members, to wit: James D. is a very clever thing in Napoleon to have appointment had been made with the under- of itself by representing that the Hope also to establish theories concerning it. Usually it travels from the East to the West, and several times its progress has been distinctly traced from India, to Egypt, to Europe, and across the ocean to America. Often, how-ever, it has spared many large tracts of coun-try, leaping over them and attacking places hundreds of miles westward. Often, too, it has broken out suddenly in single localities, and, after raging furiously, suddenly depart-ed, without spreading to the surrounding country. Court, and it was not until the death of Chief Justice Marshall and the revolutionizing of the Senate in 1836, that he succeeded in ob-taining his seat. He was despised by men of both parties, as they contrasted his subjer-

ing up of the virgin prairie soil, by the Tail-way laborers, may not have helped to gene-rate the disease. The laborers are usually newly-arrived foreigners, who afe unaccli-mated, and they are peculiarly susceptible to disease of every kind. From them cholera spreads among other classes, and it has been pretty severe among the military at Fort Harker and elsewhere But it appears to Harker and elsewhere But it appears to pretty severe among the military at Fort Harker and elsewhere. But it appears to have soon exhausted itself, and its visitations have been brief at every place where it has appeared. Reversing its usual course, the cholera, quite badly, and although the local papers make no mention of it there are runs that for the south and the minimum for the runs which the is so gress has adopted for the South is the only one that any officer has a right to carry out, and it is grossly unjust in the President to force upon soldiers, who have won a glorious repu-tation with the country for their gallant deeds in the field, the execution of his will in the guite badly, and although the local papers make no mention of it there are runs that for the runs which the is so eagerly preparing for himself. bathers more careful.



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BY TELEGRAPH.

LATEST BY THE CABLE. Financial and Commercial Quotations. TO-DAY'S WASHINGTON NEWS was hurled against his devoted head. Who is John Lee? You have heard the testimony of The Indian Peace Commission. The Filibuster Proglamation Premature. Fatal Gas Explosion. Firemen Killed and Wounded. THE SURRATT TRIAL. | the crime of perjury? If he deserves it, say it like men, but be sure how you do an act of he-The Prosecution's Argument Continued

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nian, from Quebec, has arrived at this port.

August for organization and the arrangement der in the interim, and murder in the last. It was country have already paid in five million dollars upon the August for organization and the arrangement of their programme of proceedings. These who are now in the Atlantic States will etart for the point of rendezvous at for the point of rendezvous at bad a family and a home in the cupital of the state state for the point of rendezvous at bad a family and a home in the cupital of the state for the point of rendezvous at bad a family and a home in the cupital of the state for the point of rendezvous at bad a family and a home in the cupital of the state for the point of rendezvous at bad a family and a home in the cupital of the state for the point of rendezvous at bad a family and a home in the cupital of the state for the for once. General Sherman is now at Ma-nation. He was timid, and needed assistance. dison, Wisconsin; General Terry at St. Paul, and Booth had herve, desperado as he was. Sur-General Harney is already at SL Louis. No diffi- ratt furnished a rendezvous, and Booth General Harney is already at SL Louis. No diffi-culty is apprehended in respect to the territory Surratt furnished whisky, and Booth and proposed to be appropriated as a permanent. Harold drank it. Surratt furnished a rope, home for the Indians., That portion of it com-Booth did not need it. One of the Surratts furprising the Northwestern section of Texas is cut off from the residue of the State by what is flight. Booth died by the hand of justice---uot off from the residue of the State by what is called the "Staked Plains," a sandy waste, and be lay weltering in his blood, a weapon is taken the consent of the State, if that indeed in these | which was furnished him by Surratt times should be deemed necessary, can be pro- who commits a crime, and goes to hell, deserves cured at a comparative trifle. It is estimated that the whole expense of the proposed plan of ending forever our Indian difficulties will not exceed the cost of carrying on the present quasiwar for a single year.

The National Intelligencer says we are satisfied that the statement in despatches from this city to the effect that the President has determined to issue a proclamation warning those concerned to refrain from violating our neutrality laws by the invasion of Mexico, are premature. Mr. Seward is still absent from the seat of government and it would be unusual to take action in such a matter without consulting the Secretary of State, in whose department are deposited whatever evidence there may be to justify such a procedure.

Fatal Gas Explosion Firemen In- New York July 20. The steamship Alelta. jured. . GROUCESTER, Mass. July 30. Three explosions | been anticipated. of gas took place last evening in the cellars of the mansion house of Eten Dale, Esq., at Cove. By the last explosion from fifteen to twenty firemen and others were badly burned. One of the fire- NEW YORK, July 30.-The following are the men, named Moses Rust, has since died of his later injuries.

Surratt was resumed this morning in the Crimi-nal Court, Judge Fisher presiding. Mr. Carrington renewed his remarks and said Mr. Carrington renewed his remarks and said Mail 115 olifered; Canton, 512(0)512; Cumberhe hoped the jury would bear with patience until hand, 586 39; Quicksilver, 3456 342; he had concluded his remarks. Yesterday after-10@1021; New York Central, 108@1081 he had concluded his remarks. Testerday after-noon he was considering the assault upon the witnesses for the prosecution, and he was defending their characters. The witness upon whose testimony he was commenting was Sergeant Dye. Who was Ser-geant Dye? He was a soldier who had risen from the ranks to a non-commissioned officer. Rock Island, 1013(@102; Fort Wayne, 100 Rock Island, 1013(@102; Fort Wayne, 100) Rock Island, 1013(@102; Fort W Credit was due to any-one who attains rank and and Alton115@1157 position, but the private soldier, who by merit fights his way up to be a first sergeant comes before a jury with the presumption in his before a jury with the presumption in his favor. No witness was produced to question the character of Dye, and he stands before you an unimpeached and unimpeachable witness. Who denies that Dye is a man of nerve, of con-rage, or whoseheles that he was a man in that of the blas: State. \$6 256011; Southern, \$8 756017. Western, \$6 256011; Southern, \$8 756017. Wheat dull, and 26.0 cents lower. Corn easter to bus \$100 million of the state and firm.

synonymous terms. It is true, imputations quiet. were thrown out by counsel against the character of this witness, but the jury must remember that they must consider only the evidence and not | STATE OF THE THERMOMETER THIS DAY AT the statements of counsel. What right had the counsel to utter this libel against a brave and 10 A. M.... 50 deg. 12 M. 51 deg. 2 P. M..... 52 deg. honorable man? But Dyc had said he had seen the pale face of the prisoner in his dreams, and PAINFUL.—There are few operations more painthis was succeed at by counsel. ful than cutting teeth. A little of Bower's Infant But is it not a fact that circum- Cordial rubbed upon the gums of teething infants is a stances that impress themselves upon the mind in the waking hours are called up again in SENNA FIGS for Constipation and Habitual Cosdreams? Dye well illustrated his meaning when tiveness. Depot, Sixth and Vine. Fifty cents a box. he said he had often dreamed of the woman who GOLD MEDAL PERFUMERY. - Napoleon III. became his wife. No man ever loved who did awarded the prize medal, at the Paris Exposition, 1867, not dream of the woman he loved, and no lover to R. & G. A. Wright for the best Toilet Soaps, Exof his country failed to dream of that country when it was in danger. Was it strange, then, that druggists. R. & G. A. Wright, 624 Chestnut streets. a man who had attested his devotion to his coun- WARRANTED TO CURE OR THE MONEY REtry upon the field of battle should be impressed | FUNDED. - Dr. Fitler's Rheumstic Remedy has with such a scene as that which Dye witnessed cured 4,500 cases of Rheumatism, Neuralgia and Gout on the night of the assassination. The very fact in this city. Prepared at 29 South Fourth street. that Dye dreamed of this scene shows that his | BRABOW'S SOAFS .- Elder Flower, Turtle Oil,

heart and mind were in the matter, that he remembered it, and that he was telling the whole truth in relation to it. Is it necessary to renew Dye's testimony? He says that on the night of April 14th he was in front of the theatre, and his attention was attracted by some one looking into the President's carriage, and he hears some one ery, "Ten minutes past ten." It was calculated to attract attention. The gas-light was blazing. He saw the man and heard him cry the time a second and a third time. Just then the person's features were perfectly recognized, and

they were indelibly impressed upon his mind, | and in a determined voice he says, pointing to ! the prisoner, "That is the man." Dye then goes to his camp, and on his way he meets policemen; he has a conversation with a lady and informs his commanding officer. There is not a man in the jurybox who will believe that Sergeant Dye perjured himself. Has he been contradicted? To do the first, the defence introduced a Mrs. Lambert. He (Mr. Carrington) would not say a word against that lady, but if the evidence is About recollected, it will be shown that Mrs? Lambert with that of the smoking Dutchman. How can the testimony be recouciled. The Dutchman

SECOND EDITION. Says a conversation did occur. The one THE UNION PACIFIC the throat of the other witness. It does not in the least contradict Sergeant Dyc But it will be shown that he is corroborated. There are then eight witnesses who swear posi-tively that they saw Surratt, and a number of others swear that Surratt washere to the best of He did not swear positively, but all the thunder of the artillery of the defence men who knew him in Philadelonia and in Washington. He came here from Philadelphia, and became first a detective and then a Justice of the Peuce, a most responsible its western connections, an unbroken line across the co-position, and one in which he could not then attracts attention to the value of the First-Mark il to make enemies if he did his duty way from Philadelphia and falsely swear the life of an individual who never did him any harm? What motive would Lee have to swear this man's the away? Will an honest inters of land, and ifty million dollars in its own bonds practically gnarantees it. One fourth of the work is althe away? Will an hones jury stamp him with the crime of perjury? If he deserves it, say it like men, but he sure how you do an act of inustice. The next witness is Mr. Ramsdell. He does the one of railroad in the country. For many years it mus not testify positively, but it is a fact that no one has said aught against him Next is Mr. Heaton, being without competition, it can maintain remanerative a young officer in one of the departments of the government. He is just upon the stand, and Mr. *Third-276* miles of this road are finished, and full Bradley does not even see proper to cross-ex-amine him, although he does not swear posi-The next and last witness is Mr. Coleman, who ANTWERP, July 30.—Petroleum nat and un-hanged. LONIONDERRY. July 30.—The steamship Hiber-bable. The men who saw him were honest men; but some of them were detectives whose business it was to watch these men; Reid happened to see Sith—The framewere and therefore can never be in the market unless they represent a bong file property. Sith—The framewere is third by law to a sum it was to watch these men; Reid happened to see him; Lee was a detective and saw him; Vander-From Washington. WASHINGTON, July 30.—It is expected that the Commissioners appointed under the late act of Congress to treat, with the hostile tribes of In-dians will assemble at St. Louis on the 6th of dians will assemble at St. Louis on the 6th of the state was the construction of the structure of the

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his fate, but how much more the man who urges i on the crime The Cholera at the Far West. LEAVENWORTH, Kansas, July 29, 1867 .- Persons from Fort Gibson feport the cholera raging at that post.

Twelve hundred people have fled from Ellsworth City during the last week. The average mortality is about ten per day. Nine out of every ten persons attacked die in from two to fifteen hours. The place is almost completely deserted, and an attack from the Indians is expected! From three to five deaths per day are reported t Fort Harker. The scourge has also broken out among the troops at Forts Larned and Dodge, on the Arkansas river.

Arrival of the Steamer Malta.

Financial News from New York. (Special Despatch to the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin) by Hasson's Independent News Agency.]

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THE DAILY EVENING BULLETIN. -PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, JULY 30, 1867. THIRD EDITION TIATTIMUT TITATATA

2:15 O'Clock. BY TELEGRAPH. LATER FROM WASHINGTON. THE REMOVAL OF GEN. SHERIDAN Gen. Hancock His Probable Successor. _____ From Washington

[Special Despatch to the Philada, Evening Bulletin, by Husson's Independent News Agency.] tail to make enemies if he did his duty faithfully, because no public officer, ever clearly did his duty without making enemies. Will the jury suppose that any human being who recog-nizes the existence of God would come all the intervention of the visit to be held to dark wear the life the factor is as certain as any future human sevent to be held to dark. The President informed the Louisiana delega

> tion which called on him vestorday that he had determined to remove General Sheridan from the command of that district, but he did not state the time when he would take such action. Secretary Seward and the British Minister are at Aubarn, N. Y., ruralizing, and are not ex-

> pected here for two weeks. The Special Committee of Congress to investigate the affairs of the Pay Department has taken a recess for ten days THE CASE OF GEORGE W. WINNE-MORE.

> The Death Warrant Read to the Con-demned. THE-PRISONER ASSERTS-HIS_INNOCENCE.

The death warrant of George W. Winnemore, condemned to death for the murder of Mrs. Ma gilton, reached the city this morning. Sheriff Howell is out of town, and an official representative of that gentleman proceeded to the prison at noon to-day, accompanied by one or two other gentlemen, and two representatives of the press, for the purpose of reading the document to the prisoner. Messrs, Killgöre and Warriner, the counsel for the condemned, were also present. The prisoner was found in his cell, looking much as he did during the trial, except that he was somewhat paler. His full beard has also been who consider a first mortgage upon such a property withis the very best security in the world, and who sell their ceived the party with the quiet demeanor for Sheriff's deputy referred to the painfulness of the task, and explained to the prisoner that as his Teach-At the current rate of premium on gold they time was short, he had felt it his duty, in the absence of the Sheriff, to read the instrument, in order that he might have all the time possible for preparation. At the conclusion of the reading of the warrant, which fixes Thursday, August 29th (and not the 28th, as has been incorrectly reported), between the hours of 10 and 3 o'clock, for the exe

cution, the Sheriff's deputy again remarked about the shortness of the time still remaining to him, and urged him to prepare for the dread event that was inevitable, as there was not the slightest hope for executive interference, either in the way of pardon or respite. In response to this, Winnemore said that he had expected this result from the first; that he was ready at any time, and that when the day came he would be fully prepared. Mr. Perkins, the Superintendent of the prison then said that he desired to put one question to the prisoner, and that was to inquire of him whether he desired to have any spiritual advisor to attend him. Mr. Perkins explained that he had already frequently put the same question to 'the condemned and he had invariably declined

Winnemore replied that he still held to the same views; he did not desire the presence of any ergyman, and would not desire to have any chattendance either at or before his execution. Mr. Killgore then spoke of a gentleman who had taken a great deal of interest in his case, and who desired to see him. Winnemore at first resize to bring with them A desploy conversation then ensued, during which Mr. Warriner declared that the trial of the prisoner had been fairly conducted; that he knew e presiding judge to be pure and able, and that

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3:15 O'Clock.	
BY TELEGRAPH.	
IMPORTANT FROM MEXICO.	
Lopez to be Executed.	
FROM THE PLAINS.	
The Ravages of the Cholera.	
DEATHS AMONG ARMY OFFICERS.	
More Indian Hostilities.	
DESTRUCTIVE FIRE AT CAIRO.	
The Trial of Surratt Continued.	

Important from Mexico, ecial Despatch to the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, by Hasson's Independent News Agency.] WASHINGTON, July 30 .- A letter from Monterey says that Lopez, who betrayed Maximilian, ha been arrested by the Governor of Oaxaca, and that he will be executed.

The President has been greatly relieved of late from the press of visitors, and finds a compara tive relief from the crowds that were found in daily attendance at the White House. The Republican State Convention of South Carolina have adopted resolutions demanding that the colored people should be represented by one of their own race on the next Presidential ticket of the Republican party.

They also passed a resolution against the tax on cotton. Eleven post-offices have been reopened in Alabama and forty-six in Mississippi.

From the Plains.

Sr. Louis, July 30.-Western despatches that there were six cases and two deaths from cholera at Fort Harker, on Saturday. Sixteen allowed to grow. He wore nothing but a coarse | cases have occurred among the Kansas volunteers, at Fort Larned. The disease has also apthe very best security in the world, and who sell their cerved the party with the quiet demeanor for goard among the troops guarding the Rail-Governments to reinvest in these bonds, thus securing a tentively and without any road constructing party, beyond Fort Harker, greater interest. Ninth-As the Union Pacific Railroad bonds are offered apparent emotion during the reading of the and several deaths have occurred. Lieuwarrant. Before proceeding to the reading, the tenant-Colonel McGill's wife died of cholera near Fort Lyon on the 16th. Lieutenant Helm died at Fort Larned on the 24th, Captain Bloodgood, of the 38th infantry, is reported having died beyond Fort Larned, while on the way to died beyond Fort Lafned, while on the way to New Mexico. Father Demortie, Catholic Priest at St. Mary's Mission, died on Thursday night, near Ellsworth, where he had been attending cholera patients. He had been attending cholera patients. He had been among the Pottacholera patients. He had been among the Lota wattomie Indians twenty-seven years, and was much respected throughout Kansas. The Indiana have commenced depredations on

the stage route between Denver and Salt Lake. Big Pond Station was burned, and some stock stolen, and two or three coaches were chased and fired upon.

Gen. Augur arrived at Omaha yesterday. Fire at Cairo.

Catho, July 30.-A fire burned nine buildings on the Ohio levee yesterday morning. Loss \$120,000. The principal losers are C. C. Woodward, \$57,000-insured for \$37,000; J. E. Reordon, \$10,000-fully insured; L. L. Leach, \$15,000 -insurance \$4,000; J. A. Standold, \$12,000-no insurance; Thos. Faren, \$15,000-no insurance.

Assault Upon Newspaper Correspon--COLUMBIA, S. C., July 30.-An-assault-upon-W. Armstrong and J. Q. Thompson, correspondfused to see him, saying he did not desire to have any visitors whatever. He afterwards said he drunken men, who were arrested. The citizens, Mr. Carrington said—Yes, and probably the any visitors whatever. He afterwards said he would see anybody whom his counsel might deption, denounce the assault, which was the result of liquor, and unpremeditated. The Surratt Trial.

[Continued from Second Edition.] Booth has been called the Satan, and Surratt he believed the jury to have been honest and con-scientious. Mr. Warriner thought, however, that the Beelzebub of the infernal conspiracy. He the result should have been different. Winnemore remarked incidentally, when the fact of the date of the day of execution being is consultation. The difference between the two is that the one didd target and both the fact of the date of the day of execution being incorrectly published was referred to, that it would be the happiest day he had known for years. He had nothing to live for, and he had long desired to quit the world, and he was content to go. Mr. Wayriner inquired why his life had been rendered so unhappy. The prisoner replied that it was because of family troubles. He then went on to say in substance that he is bound and the size to th He then went on to say in substance that he televed that after he was in his grave the secret of the murder of Mrs. Magilton would be disco-vered. For himself, he was innocent of baying any hand in it, but was willing and anxious to leave a world that had now tractions for him. The representative of the Sheriff said to the prisoner that he should be furnished with every-thing he desired that was in accordance with the desired nothing but what was furnished him. After some further conversation of no personal

After some further conversation of no personal interest the party left the cell. There was nothing in the demenuor of the wretched man to indicate any feeling except of stolidity. His connetnance and language were by no means deficient in understanding; upon the other hand, he spoke with quick intelligence, and his face indicated a full appreciation of his situa-tion, with a stolid indifference to its result. It was a painful enough sight to see a man who has scarcely more than attained his words of doom which the reading of the death words of doom which the reading of the death tion when he declared that the day of his seven-tion would be the happiest he had experienced for years. His firm refusal to avail himself of the consolations of religion in his few remaining the leader of the Northern army ought to be in the leader of the Northern army ought to be in the leader of the context at time, to give expression to the leader of the Northern army ought to be in the leader of the Northern army ou the consolations of religion in his few remaining days also grated harshly upon the ears of his listeners. He will probably meet his fate with the same stolid indifference that he has exhibited since his arrest.

> roof in his jacket of blue to fight in his country's cause. Did not this old man testify that there was no better boy than Tippett in all the country round? He was brought here to prove a character and did prove it. Remember, then, what Tippett swore to, that Mrs. Surratt would give \$1,000 to see the leader of the Union army

murdered. The next witness on that point is Edward Smoot, a gentleman from the State of Maryland, and no very willing witness, for he had seen Mr. Merrick, who told him he was after him with a

IN SUMS TO SUIT, ON APPLICATION TO EITHER OF THE UNDER. Yes, if they had known what he was doing the would have stretched his neck; and if so, by hi own confessions, having done what he did do. "Yankees" do not, will not citizens of Washin ton mete out to him the punishment which he ac-knowledged he deserved. God grant that the day

may never come when such a crime as this, soltcon-fessed shall go unrebuked in an American Who is the next witness' to this point? Dr MeMillan, a French Canadian by birth, but with-Scotch blood coursing through his veins, and an honorable man withal. Who discredits Dr.

IcMillan? The defence bring on Nagle to discredit him, and he (Mr. Carrington) would pay his respects to Mr. Nagle, although Mr. Bradley, Jr., seened to intimate that it would be danger-ous to do so. He wanted no personal difficulty, but would do his duty, although Mr. Bradley

seemed to make it a personal matter

FIFTH EDITION 4:00 O'Clock

BY TELEGRAPH. LATEST FROM WASHINGTON

Another Card from Robert Ould.

Latest from Washington. [Special Deepatch to the Evening Bulletin, by Hasson's Independent News Agency.] WASHINGTON, July 30.-Robert Ould, late rebel Commissioner of Exchange, publishes another card to-day, in which he reiterates his statement that in 1864 he offered to deliver up 15,000 sick and wounded soldiers without an equivalent, and that it was not until December of that year that the United States authorities ent 3,000 rebel prisoners to the mouth of the Savannah river, and received 1,300 Union soldiers in exchange. Mr. Ould declares that all these facts are known to the Federal officers and calls upon General Mumford to sustain hi assertion There is authority for announcing that the

order for the removal of General Sheridan will soon be issued; probably on to-morrow.

The Surratt Trial. Continuedfrom the Fourth Edition. Mr. Bradley, Jr., said he had never said so. Mr. Carrington said he had so understood it in

some remarks made by Mr. Bradley, Jr. Mr. Bradley, Jr., to Mr. Carrington-You are only creating a bubble to blow yourself upon. Mr. Carrington, resuming, said he was glad Mr. Bradley disclaimed making it a personal matter. Mr. Nagle was a lawyer, and it was admitted hat he had been employed and been feed in this case. He Carrington) had no objections to been feed out he did object to a lawyer receiving a fee in a case, and then being placed upon the witness stand to blast a man's character, and al

such testimony should be received with many rains of allowance But enough of this. Dr. McMillan has proven an excellent character, and he says he gave his cestimony from a sense of duty; and will any jary discard a man's testimony because he desires t expose a terrible crime and gross villainy fr. Carrington) believed Dr. McMillan told the truth, and he would credit all of his testimony, and believed that the jury would do the same

(Dr. McMillan's testimony was here read.) Mr. Carrington resuming, said : The jury yould nerceive that there were several confe confesses that he had done a deed that deserve capital punishment. What clearer admission could there be of his guilt and of the commission of some act from the consequences of which he was then fleeing? What clearer confes-sion could an American jury desure?

case. For these confessions all prove his pre-sence, his co-operation, his flight, his own con-viction, that he had done an act worthy of death, and an honest American jury must so decide. But this is not all. There is such a

from? Mr. Carrington—It is only a school-book— Sargeant's Standard Speaker. Probably every boy here has read and declaimed the piece I quote Mr. Merrick said he only desired to know the Mr. include one and it

speech in the case of the Common Wearth vs. Inapp. Mr. Bradley—The case is reported in 9th Pick-

Mr. Carrington then read the speech, and af terwards paraphrased it to apply it to the pend ing case. Surratt fled, for in flight was hi only sceurity, and to disguise himself he stained his hair and wore glasses. Upon the vessel he trembles, because conscience pursues him. Dr. McMillan notices his tremor, and asks him about it, and he says h American detective is aboard, and acknowledged he had cause for fear. A few days ago the Ame-rican people congratulated the Emperor of Russia for his escape from a violent death, and yet here he (Mr. C.) had been for three days endeavoring to convince an American jury that they she avenge the death of Abraham Lincoln, whose blood cries aloud for vengeance. With such con-tession staring them in the face, it was an insult the intelligence of the jury to pursue this

-----Arrival of the Steamer Concording NEW YORK, July 30.—Arrived—Ste. Concordia, from Antwerp.

matter further.

CITY BULLETIN. THE LOGAN DROWNING CASE.-The Coroner's

inquest in the case of John Logan, who was found in the Schuylkill last week, was concluded this afternoon. There was no evidence to substantiate the rumors of foul play, and the verdict Philadelphia Stock Exchange.

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in the fealt At such a time, to give expression to such a wicked sentiment, shows a heart repardless of social duty, and fatally bent on mischief. Was this uttered against the President? Perhaps not; it might have been uttered against Gen. Grant, but it nevertheless shows the against Gen. Grant, but it nevertheless shows the same malice, and gives color to the bloody murder that was eventually perpetrated. Will the jury believe the witness Tippett? He proved a character of which any man might be proud. All his neighbors rush to defend his character? He is 76 years of age, and with emotions of pride and pleasure, he saw Tippett leave his father's roof in his jacket of blue to fight in his country's tables of 36 do empty bbls 95 do 35 do aussey, instance of the second seco

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