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J. E. GOULD, Seventh and Chestnut EVENING BULLETIN. Saturday, August 31, 1867. THE TICKET COMPLETE. work yesterday afternoon, nominating for Register of Wills, Mr. Wm. Y. Campbell, sent worthy incumbent. struggle of the war for the Union.

Grant from the duty of obedience to his TEGALE

COVERSTRUNG PIANOS,

C to the end of his rope it will - hang him. repair it at the earliest moment possible. It ropes, to no purpose. When it next undertakes its work, it must leave him shorn of The Republican Convention completed its THE INDIAN PEACE OVERTURES. meeting of the two sovereigns. But and for Sheriff, Mr. Joseph M. Cowell. Mr. | whites, and have announced their earnest de- | the fear of Bismarck deterred the South Ger-Campbell is a gentleman of an excellent mercantile education, and of high personal the hostile tribes of Indians. The Peace is politic perhaps to deny the fact, and for character. He served as a private in the Commissioners are consequently hopeful, France to send pacific notes to Prussia. ranks of the Union army during the war, and and eager to do all in their power to render Wurtemburg, whence comes this statehis patriotic devotion as a soldier, as well as the path of Spotted Tail and his band smooth, ment, and Bavaria, are particularly interested his honorable position as a citizen, are and in a certain sense flowery. Spotted Tail in hushing up the matter, and protesting properly recognized by tendering to him the being aware that he has a very comfortable against any desire to assume a hostile attiresponsible office for which he has been thing of it, and finding the luxurious ease of the tude towards Prussia, for there is reason to For the Sheriffalty, the Convention nomil than the dangers of the war path, is very sorption of both these and the neighboring nated Mr. Joseph M. Cowell, an old lavish in his promise of good deeds. States, in the event of French interference and well-known Market Street merchant. He thought he could conciliate and the formation of a South German Mr. Cowell is one of the original stock of the hostile tribes and induce them League. Wurtemburg is slightly nervous, steadtast Republicans who refused to join to meet the Commissioners for a grand and we must attribute these official denials to Johnson's Bread and Butter Brigade, and sur- pow wow and big talk at Fort Laramie at an over-anxiety to appease the wrath of the rendered the position of General Appraiser in the full of the moon in September; he there- great annexor of the North. patriotic principles. His long practical acembassy to the various tribes to bear his

The New York Evening Post of Thurs
embassy to the various tribes to bear his patriotic principles. This long principles with new particular and principles with new particular and invitation. This was very good; day, in noticing the horrible condition of the prices with the best workmanship. This was very good; day, in noticing the horrible condition of the prices with the best workmanship. fit him to be an excellent successor to the pre- but observe, that before the half score of market houses in that city, pays a deserved The Republican party enters upon its mu- each one should have a complete outfit of Philadelphia, and gives a detailed account of nicipal campaign with every prospect of a arms, ammunition, horses and clothing. This the Twelfth street market, which it says is victorious result. The whole ticket is a they received and proceeded on their mis- "situated at the northeast corner of Twelfth strong and unexceptionable one, and with sion, while Spotted Tail and the remnant of and Market streets, and occupies an area of Mr. Thayer at its head and the powerful in- his band remained behind to pick up any about sixty feet front by one hundred and fluence which Andrew Johnson is exerting "inconsiderate trifles" that the overflowing fifty feet deep." The whole market building for his own overthrow, there can be little gratitude of the Commissioners might induce at Twelfth and Market streets is three hundoubt that another glorious victory is to be them to distribute. won for the party that carried the country | Now the professed friendship of this sav- hundred and twenty-five feet front Our successfully through all the civil and military age may be genuine and it may not, but we New York friends do not quite realize the CONGRESS AND GENERAL GRANT, Again and again have these Indians made keting. There is an old adage about "every man tained supplies and assistance from the mund Yates's contribution to the Broadway, entained supplies and assistance from the mund Yates's contribution to the Broadway, entained supplies and assistance from the mund Yates's contribution to the Broadway, entained supplies and assistance from the mund Yates's contribution to the Broadway, entained supplies and assistance from the mund Yates's contribution to the Broadway, entained supplies and assistance from the mund Yates's contribution to the Broadway, entained supplies and assistance from the mund Yates's contribution to the Broadway, entained supplies and assistance from the mund Yates's contribution to the Broadway, entained supplies and assistance from the mund Yates's contribution to the Broadway, entained supplies and assistance from the mund Yates's contribution to the Broadway, entained supplies and assistance from the mund Yates's contribution to the Broadway, entained supplies and assistance from the mund Yates's contribution to the Broadway, entained supplies and assistance from the mund Yates's contribution to the Broadway and t knowing his own business best,"the fallacy of whites, and then turned upon them and enwhich is proved in the practical observations of every day. If any one is disposed to assert its truth, a reference to the legislation of the last session of Congress ought to set the questions. last session of Congress ought to set the queswill not leave the "talk" loaded with presents of the prices to make this number of Every tion at rest forever. Men are sent to Congress to attend to a particular business, for which they are supposed to be peculiarly have taught them deceit and treachery, and which they are supposed to be peculiarly fitted by their education, experience, wisdom and patriotism. For the proper transaction of the public business, all four of these qualifications are essential. The Fortieth Congress is said to be and undoubtedly is as well in the proper transaction of the public business, all four of these qualifications are essential. The Fortieth Congress is said to be and undoubtedly is as well in the proper transaction of the public business, all four of these qualifications are essential. 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The Fortieth Congress is said to be and undoubtedly is as well in the proper transaction they have sworn to carry out there is an 324 Market street, will hold during next week the following important sales, by catalogue, viz.

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On Monday Proper transaction of Meeters, and they have taught them deceit and treachery, and they have taught them dece fications are essential. The Fortieth Congress is said to be, and undoubtedly is, as well furnished, in all these respects, as any that has preceded it, and yet the country is, to-day, aghast at the amazing bungling which was perpetrated in the attempt to frame and enact a law which was to repair the defects of the former imperfect reconstruction acts.

After much cogitation and discussion it was resolved that it was expedient to remove, as far as possible, the power of controlling winter guarters. It would therefore be a supposition of the winter guarters. It would therefore be a supposition of the winter guarters. It would therefore be a supposition of the winter guarters. It would therefore be a supposition of the grain of the country of the power of controlling the Government. Why should they do so now much they should they do so now when he is success, so far, has been decided and complete, the white troops having been defeated at all points? There is but one reason they in their success, so far, has been decided and complete, the white troops having been defeated at all points? There is but one reason. They winter is approaching and they cannot carry on their system of fighting when their success, so far, has been decided and complete, the white troops having been defeated at all points? There is but one reason. The winter is approaching and they cannot carry on their system of fighting when the attempt to frame and enact a law which was to repair the defects of the prairie does not afford food for their horses. It will be to their interest therefore to have a suspension of the operations of our military forces until spring.

After much cogitation and discussion it was resolved that it was expedient to remove, as far as possible, the power of controlling as far as possible, the power of controlling the military districts from the President, and to vest it in General Grant. Many good Republicans, whose faith in General Grant was not what it should have been, grew nervous over the immense power which the supplementary bill gave to that officer. President Lohnson was regarded as practically deposed the military districts from the President, and not what it should have been, grew nervous over the immense power which the supplementary bill gave to that officer. President Johnson was regarded as practically deposed from the government of the unreconstructed States, and General Grant was to be emipotent in their control, until they were restored to their "practical relations to the Union." Congress was commended for the fearless way in which it had relations to the Union." Congress was commended for the fearless way in which it had done its responsible duty, and with Sheridan, Thomas, Sickles, Pope and Schofield, directed by the wise, steady head of Grant, the eyal people of the North looked forward hopefully to a speedy settlement of the vexed question of reconstruction, and rejoiced that it was to be accomplished without the aid | are composed entirely of returned rebels and | stamped. it was to be accomplished without the aid and in spite of the opposition of the President.

When the conflict came, and Mr. Johnson in many instances as men who held position many instances as men who held began his present and final campaign against began his present action under General Lee. More than once the newspapers of the newspapers of the neighborhood and the hat and Cap Emporium. began his present and final campaign against he representatives of the people, an instant and clamorous demand was made that General Grant should at once exercise the extraordinary powers with which Congress had clothed him for this express purpose. He was called upon to resist their removal of the loyal commanders of the military districts, to refuse the portfolio of Secretary Stanton, and to carry out the manifest intentions of Congress, in its recent legislation. Then it was that it came to light that Congress had bungled its work so shockingly, through criminal confidence in others, that the supposed power of General Grant was never really grafted into the law. It is difficult to secure himself in theirs, that the supposed power of General Grant was never really grafted into the law. It is difficult to secure himself. It is phard to realize that such men as form the majority of the present Congress, is as completely under the control of Andrew Johnson as he was before the Control of Andrew Joh pletely under the control of Andrew Johnson as he was before the Military District bill was passed. He has less power in the War Office than Mr. Stanton had, since his military relations to the President make him the irresponsible channel of his arbitrary will. It is true that the President cannot reach a single officer of the army except through General Grant to issue whatever orders he pleases, and it is not easy the North just as that did which opened the properties of the whatever orders he pleases, and it is not easy to see how this serious difficulty is to be rebellion at Fort Sumter, and the effect would evercome, except in the one way which the be the same. There would be such a storm 600 President is forcing upon the country, of flery indignation against the renegade in the last alternative of impeachment. who had betrayed the nation and The country may rest assured that struck the second blow at its life, that General Grant will never surrender to Mr. he and his bold rebel troops would be swept Johnson an iota of power which he can away before it. It would be Andrew Johnlegally hold. He has taken his appeal from son in arms against the American people; the President's arbitrary slaughter of the best Governor Swann's militia against the Northmen of the army to the people, and he knows ern men who have already overthrown a men of the army to the people, and he knows ern men who have already overthrown a set south FIFTH street, below Shippon that they will subtain him in every assertion million of them and their fellows. And there the people prime goods in the city, jauni-mil

of his official rights. The fault of | would be no such fatal elemency shown to | the present dilemma is not with them as there was in the former case. Justice him, but with the careless legislation of would be swift and sure and instant in its Congress, and the wickedness of the man retribution. Mr. Johnson knows all this, who, in his flagrant disobedience of the posi- and while we place no confidence in his pative will of the people, is daily giving new triotism, we do in his prudence. The Maryproofs of his unfitness for the high office which | land militia are certainly to be regarded with he has so deeply disgraced. We have no fear suspicion, but it is only their operations duthat Johnson will press his tyrannical policy | ring the coming elections in Baltimore and to that desperate point which will absolve Gen. | the State that will need watching. The Atlantic Cable this morning, after commands. He is a very mad President and will run to great lengths, but there is just issued a note of a pacific character, and has the belief that he is yet aware that if he runs given assurance of peace to Prussia, informs WANAMAKER & BROWN, Congress must acknowledge its fault and series that the subject of a confederation of the

South German States was not discussed, nor even broached at the Salzburg Conference. as bound this ugly Samson of the White There is strong reason to believe that the House with green withes, and with new official gazette of Stuttgardt does not tell the truth. The French, Austrian, Prussian and Russian journals, official and unofficial, before the last symbol of that strength which he has only used to disturb and confuse and the discussion of the feasibility of the union the discussion of the feasibility of the union destroy the peace and prosperity of the nation. of these States was the main object of the Spotted Tail and his band of Sioux Indians as the proposed design was intended have declared themselves friendly to the as a menace to Prussia, and as sire to arrange a peace between them and man States from entering into the scheme, it

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Brecial Despatch to the Evening Bulletin, by Hazzon's Independent News Agency.

Cinc innart, August 31.—The great prize fight between Mike McCoole and Aaron Jones took not arrested. The gang originally consisted of eight but four recently enlisted in the army place at an early hour this morning, in Butler eight, but four recently enlisted in the army county, near the line of the Dayton Rallroad, and was witnessed by an immense concourse of people. It was one of the best displays of the puglistic science in this country that has ever

been witnessed.

McCoole drew the first blood, and was declared the victor on the 34th round, knocking Jones out they were arrested. Green was sent to the House of Refuge, and the other two were committed in (Correspondence of the Associated Press.) THE START FROM CINCINNATIA

BUSENBARK'S STATION, Butler county, Ohio, default of \$1.500 bail for a further hearing. DEATH OF A BANK OFFICER.—The National Ang. 31, 7 A. M.—Commencing at midnight last Exchange Bank of this city lost a valuable officer night the Hamilton and Dayton depot was the by the death of its first teller, Mr. Charles Jewell. theatre of unexampled excitement. The depot Mr. Jewell was connected with the office of the R soon filled with an eager and restless throng, ceiver of Taxes during three successive terms and but the long lines of empty cars were kept locked, and not till half-past two were they He was a son of our well-known fellow-citizen pened.

About thirty cars in the depot were devoted to in his personal and business relations. His loss the excursionists, and five minutes after they will be severely felt by a large circle of friends were unlocked every seat was taken and the and acquaintances. aisles crowded by persons unable to obtain seats. AN OLD THIEF CAGED.—Michael Cooley, a Though there was a great deal of noise, jostling, old thief, was arrested, this morning, by Detechurry and hustling no disorderly conduct was noticeable. By 3 o'clock not less than 1,800 pernoticeable. By 3 o'clock not less than 1,890 persons were on the train.

At 3.30 the train glided away on its journey. The cars moved in two trains, every car of which was densely filled. The members of the Press congregated in one car, filling it to repletion. Representatives are present from New York, St. Louis, Chleago, Indianapolis, Detroit, Dayton. Cleaveland and many other places. Whatever element of the roughs or fancy was on board, it did not make itself obnoxious nor even susplicious.

THE DOG WAR .- After to-day the dogs will be PLEASANT to the taste, certain in its operation.

Die nie. Many are engaged in reading the morning papers which have just arrived. Others are carrying fence-rails with the futile expectation of forming scats. Many prominent Cincinnatians are present. The morning is a gem of good weather. The air is cool and elastic, and the sky is unclouded. The sunlight has an autumnal cloudness, and altogether the morning is a strange contrast to the bloo by spectacle oon to be enacted in the ring now being traced.

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PHILADELPHIA, Saturday, August 31. By actual count, the reporters number of a county of the men, Mr. Clark, of St. Louis, announced, on behalf of Elliott, of Clevelland, that he is authorized to challenge the winner of this fight for \$1,000. No prominent puglilats seem to be here from abroad, except Barney Aaron.

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of Girard at 59%. Canal and Passenger Rallway JUNE AND JULY, CONVERTED

Oats scarce and firm. Ryc dull. Pork, \$23 25; market firm. Beef firm. Lard steady at 123/c. @13/c. Bulk meats, short ribbed, 13/c. Tallow steady. Whisky dull at 36@38. Cotton dull at 36 Philadelphia Markets.
Saturbay, Aug. 31.—There is not much Cloverseed here and no further sales reported. There is a good demand for Timothy and further sales are reported at \$2 % bushel. There is not much Flaxseed coming forward and it is taken on arrival at \$2 75. The Flour market continues extremely quiet, and STATE OF THE THERMOMETER THIS DAY AT buyers. The sales are contined to small lots for the supply of the home consumers at \$7 25@7 75 39 bar-10 A. M....75 deg. 12 M....76 deg. 2 P. M....77 deg. rel for superfine, old stock extras at \$868 75, new | Further Particulars Wheat extra family at \$11 50@12 50, good and choice Northwest do. do. at \$11 75@12 25, and fancy lots at A GANG OF YOUNG RAILWAY THIEVES. John \$13 to \$14-according to quality. In Rye Flour and THE BALTIMORE MARKETS. Green, aged 14 years, and Samuel Wilson and | Corn Meal no change. Small sales of the former at \$9. Goorge McGonigal, aged respectively 17 years, There is a fair amount of Wheat offering and the were arrested yesterday and taken before Ald. market is dull. Sales of 3000 bushels fair and goo Pancoast on the charge of larceny. These lads have been in the habit of lounging about the depot of the Philadelphia and Reading R diroad depot of the Philadelphia and Reading R diroad and Penna. Corn is in demand: sales of 5000 bush and Penna.

CITY BULLETIN.

THE BULLETIN OFFICE.

Weather clear. Wind Southeast.

the youths would get on and ride as far as Relmont. On the way they would break open the POST-OFFICE, PHILADELPHIA, PA. FULL DETAILS OF THE AFFAIR

car, secure the package desired and threw it out to be picked up by their associates. The night freight trains were the principal ones robbed, but occasionally depredations were companied.

The mails for Havana, Cuba, per etenner Hendrick Hudson, will close at this office Tuesday, Sopt. 3, and o'clock. M. and 200 Henry H. BINGHAM, P. M. and 200 Henry H mitted on the market trains running in the day-time. A few days ago one of the boys was seen to throw from this train a bucket, belonging to a farmer of Valley Force and then immediate to the coor. MOSQUITO NETTINGS,

> WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. NOW OPEN.

A LARGE AND VERY DESIR. BLE ASSORTMENT OF

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White and in Colors,

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This LOAN is secured by a first mortgage on the Company's Railroad, constructed and to be constructed, extending from the southern boundary of the berough of Mauch Chunk to the Delaware River at Easton, including their bridge agroes the said river now in process of construction, together with all the Company's rights, liberties and franchises appertaining to the said Railroad and Bridge.

Copies of the mortgage may be had on application at the office of the Company, or to either of the undersigned. DREXEL & CO. E. W. CLARK & CO. JAY COOKE & CO.

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ON FAVORABLE TERMS.

WALNUTS AND ALMONDS.—NEW CROP GRE noble Walnuts and Paper Shell Almonds, forsale by Ju B BUSSTER & CO., 109 St. Delaware avenue 17%; May, 1864, 19 40; Oct., 1864, 18%; Dec. 1864, 17%; May, 1866, 16%; August, 1866, 16%; September, 1866; 18%; October, 1865, 14%.

2:15 O'Clock. BY TELEGRAPH. FROM WASHINGTON.

thetanding the light receipts prices rather favor THE PRIZE FIGHT [Continued from Second Edition.] ARRIVAL OF THE ACTORS.

9.25 A. M.-Jones's seconds, Jas. Cussick and Jerry Donovan, entered the ring, the latter carrying Jones's fighting shoes, a pair of light calfskins, high-laced, provided with two spikes in FINANCIAL RUMORS the soles and one in the heel. Since the crowd has all gathered around the ring, the most prac-The Prize Fight. tical judges compute it at 3,500 persons. McCool and his seconds, Denny O'Brien and Sherman Thurston, soon followed. THE DETAIL OF THE ROUNDS SPEECH OF THE REFEREE.

Ruufs Hunt, of New Orleans, was selected as Latest from Washington, Referee; Ned Ryan and Jack Rooney, both of t. Louis, as umpires. The referee made a little Special Despatch to the Evening Bulletin, by Hasson's Independent News Agency.1 speech, saying: "I have been chosen by the WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—There are reports here, manimous consent of both parties referee for the on good authority, that there will be a contracfight, and I intend to see that the best man tion of the currency after crops are gathered. It is understood that the reports regarding the resignation of Secretary Seward are in ABRIVAL OF THE PRINCIPALS. After a tedious wait, during which ice, bottles, He will not resign unless he is requested to do sponge, &c., were brought into the ring, Aaron | so, and the President has expressed no wish for

threw his hat in the ring, and stepped after it now generally believed that no important Cabi-From the War Department Washington, Aug. 31.—Special Orders No. took a seat in a corner, awaiting his antagonist, while one of his backers held an umbrella over him to shield him from the now fervent rays of appointments to sivil office of particular to shield him from the now fervent rays of appointments to sivil office of particular to 429 from Gen. Grant's headquarters is as follows: the sun. He chose the corner presenting his right appointments to civil office of persons who have been removed by themselves or their predeces- this date, thus paying the investor over 8 per cent. into sors in command. From New York.

3:00 O'Clook.

BY TELEGRAPH.

LATER CABINET REPORTS

NEW ORDER FROM GEN. GRANT

A FLANK MOVEMENT.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—The Evening Post says: "Efforts are making, it is said, to induce Mr McCulloch to introduce some changes which will "Should any stringency be thus developed, the Continued from Third Edition. McCoole approached Jones with \$1,000 for a bet,

THE FIGHT BEGINS 10.25 A. M.—First Round—They began spa Second—Heavy exchanges; Jones is thrown.
Third—Very heavy fighting; Jones badly hur thrown.

Fourth—Jones knocked down by a heavy body errible blows, but is again knocked down. The fighting is sharp and quick.

Sixth—The men come to the scratch at once and go to work instantly. Very heavy blows.
Jones is knocked down again; the betters consider the fight over, and McCoole, the victor.

light blow.

Tenth—Jones knocked down after planting The New York Herald on Fernande good blow on McCoole's face, the men fighting The New York Herald this morning makes the following complimentary observations on "Fernandy" Wood:

It seems that Fernando Wood has recently made a pilgrimage to Washington and paid a made a pilgr this magnificent rascal may tell him. He will, no doubt, pretend that he holds everything in his own hands in this city, and ean control or influence newspapers and manage organizations and parties just as he may please. This is all nonseque. Wood is as hig a humbur as a Coole amid bisses. of Influence newspapers.

This is tions and parties just as he may please. This is all nonsense. Wood is as big a humbug as Barnum himself, and has no influence whatsoever in New York. He is a sort of Robert Macaire politician, subsisting only upon his consummate impudence and such little electioneering tricks and sales and bargains as he is enabled to concoct in a few of the wards of the city. When he next visits the White House the President should show him the door.

This is after a slight blow, and looked smilingly at McCoole, amid hisses.

JONES WHIPPED FROM THE FIRST.

Lighteenth—Jones was knocked down outright. Jones seems to have been whipped from the first round.

Nineteenth—After little fighting Jones went down amid renewed hissing. Jones simply comes up to be knocked down.

Twentieth—The same old story. Jones is knocked down almost without resistance. The faces of both are greatly battered.

The Whites and Blacks in East Ten. faces of both are greatly battered. Twenty-first—Jones down again and in great Trenty-first—Jones down again and in great distress.

Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 30, 1867.—In Washington, Rhea county, East Tennessee, on Wednesday, the blacks and whites got into a fight, when the negroes were driven from the town. Getting assistance of the League, the blacks returned to the town and renewed the fight with varying success.

A number of persons were wounded. Fears are entertained of a general collision in that onarter.

Trenty-first—Jones down again and in great distress.

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Trenty.sixth—Jones sent down after planting a light stroke with a terrific blow in the breast. The Dinner to Mr. Otterbourg—Protest by American Citizens—A Warning to the United States.

a light stroke with a terrific blow in the breast.

Twenty-seventh—Jones got in a hot one on the every after sparing, mcCoole sends Jones over the rones. by American Citizens—A Warning to the United States.

(Correspondence of the New York Times.)

(City of Mexico, Sunday, Aug. 4, 1867.—I have been shown the Standard for to-morrow, in which is a communication from the American citizens of Mexico, stating that the dinner announced for Mr. Otterbourg was not given him by American residents, and denying the authority of the self-appointed committee to act for the Americans.

Gen. Ramon Corona, commander of the North—

The extrator sparring, ArcCoole sends Jones over the ropes.

Trenty-ninth—Both men came up promptly. Jones falls with a light blow in the chest.

Twenty-ninth—Fighting now twenty minutes, Jones gets another light one on McCoole's eyf, but is knocked through the ropes again by a body blow.

Thirtieth—Jones falls with a few trifling blows.

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Thirty-irist—Jones greatly distressed and a little scraggy. Light exchanges and Jones down as usual. Americans.

Gen. Ramon Corona, commander of the Northas usual.

pun'shment was comparatively light. Jones was fearfully overmatched. Ten minutes after the fight closed Jones still lay on the field insensible,

Gen. Ramon Corona, commander of the North-western Military Department, arrived in the capital Saturday morning. He attended the principal theatre the same night, in company with President Juarez and family. D. W. Seager communicates an article in the Standard for to-morrow, in which he warns the United States to stand off, for Mexico is united, and is invincible. He is the in which he warns the United States to stand off, for Mexico is united, and is invincible. He is the same person who published an article in which he declared that there was sal-soda enough in Lake Perceoco to pay the debt of the United States, if manufactured and sold. Lake Perceoco is about the size of a Western New York mill-pond.

smiling.

THE LAST ROUND.

3th Round—McCool bft a fearful blow over Jones' left eye, cutting a terrible gash. This settled the right. Jones failed to come to time, and amid tremendous cheers, the crowd closed upon McCool. Jones seemed almost insensible, learning on his friends and bleeding from his great the fight was 25 minutes. INTLER, WEAVER & CO. NOW IN FULL OPERATION, eye. The time of the fight was 25 minutes.

The fearful blow which Jones received on the first round settled the whole affair. Jones had not the slightest chance with McCoole, whose provisional received and the slightest chance with McCoole, whose provisional received and the slight state of the slight slight.

and no doctors seemed to be present.

M. Coole walked off with a quick step and a smiling face. It is reported that Jones has two Schr Isaac H Hertz, Gray, 8 days from Baugor, with lumber to captain.

Schr Ocean Bird, Marsh, 3 days from James River, with railroad ties to Bacon, Collins & Co.

Schr P A Jobuson, Dunnock, from Choptank River, in ballast to J T Justus.

Schr Lucy, Townsend, 1 day from Brandywine, Del. with grain to R M. Lea & Co.

Schr J B Myers, Elwood, 4 days from Providence. Schr J B Austin, Davis, 5 days from Boston.

AT QUARANTINE.

Rrigs Agent, from Genos, an 1 La Criolla, Jordan, from Nassau.

NEW TURKEY PRUNES, CURRANTS, &c.—New Turkey Pranes, guality very fine; New Crop Currants. 112 and 114 So. THIRD ST. PHILAD'A

CANNED FRUIT. VEGETABLES, &c.—1.600 CASES
Of fresh Canned Peaches: 500 cases fresh Canned Pina
Apples: 300 cases fresh Pine Apples, in glass: 1,000 cases
Green Corn and Green Peas; 500 cases fresh Pinzas, in
caus; 500 cases fresh Green Gages; 500 cases Cherries in
syrup; 500 cases fresh Green Gages; 500 cases Gravher,
ries in syrup; 500 cases fresh Pears in syrup; 1,000 cases
Ganned Tomatoes; 500 cases Gysters, Lobsters and Claims;
500 cases Roast Beef, Mitton, Veal, Soups, &c.—For sale
by JOSEPH B, BUSBLER & CO., 108 Senth Delaware
arenue

BY TELEGRAPH.

LATEST CABLE NEWS. The Money and Cotton Market. PROSPECTS MORE PEACEFUL. MIRE MCCOOLE AND AARON JONES.

LONDON, Aug. 31, Noon.—U. S. 5-20s, 733/4; Illinois Central, 763/4; Eric, 15.

Paris, Aug. 31.—The pacific speeches by the Paris and the pacific speeches by the p PARIS, Aug. 31.—The patcher spectrum and to rob a dry goods store at Twenty-first and Wood streets, but the policeman on the beat was Rentes are firmer and higher.

Liverpool., Aug. 31, Noon.—Cotton is drooping; sales of 7,000 bales. Quotations unaltered.

Pottstown was to have been robbed, and arrange-

day morning. Last evening she decamped taking bleious.

The proportion of respectability was in the wished clothing. She was The proportion of respectmently was in the majority. It would not have been easy to have told from appearances what mission the excursion party was on. It looked as much like a big political delegation, or a genial stag pic-nic party, as anything else.

At twenty minutes past i the trains passed Glendale, and at a quarter before 6 A. M. ran into Hamilton, it being then broad daylight. Here a stop of (twenty minutes was made, and a cloud of passengers made a peaceable but eager cloud of passengers made a peaceable but eager North Second street. The building is owned by F. W. and G. A. Kohler, and is occupied by Christian Kunzig as a brass foundry. The loss

cloud of passengers made a peaceable but eager North Second street. The building is raid on a German saloon for their morning bit F. W. and G. A. Kohler, and is occurred. The train started again, and a few minutes Christian Kunzig as a brass foundry. fter 6 reached the point of debarkation, which is about \$500, and is insured in the County Insubarks, six miles north of Hamilton, and rance Company. The site for pitching the ring is in a pretty grove of oaks and walnut trees, on the west side more muzzling is required, and the war on the given and the give Jerry Donovan, Jones's trainer, appeared on

Jerry Donovan, Jones's trainer, appeared on the scene, and at this hour the men are still forming the ring, and the 2,000 persons assembled are as good-natured and orderly as if on a pic-nic. Many are engaged in reading the morning papers which have just arrived. Others are carrying fence-rails with the fattle expectation of forming seats. Many prominent Cincinnatians are present. The morning is

The outside ring is about 120 feet in diameter, awarded the prize medal, at the Paris Exposition, 1867, and the inside ring of the regulation size, is on a level piece of forest word, and is surrounded by an amphitheatre of trees which form nearly a druggists. R. & G. A. Wright, 624 Chestnut streets, is

an amphilinearie of the lindications now are that complete circle. The lindications now are that the fight will be witnessed by 2.590 people, which will form a big girdle 8 or 9 deep around the com-will form a big girdle 8 or 9 deep around the co 8 o'clock A. M.—The ring is still unfinished. The ground is very hard, and before the stakes can be driven holes have to be dug with crow-THE COMBATANTS. Aarou Jones spent last night 3% miles from the spot, at the house of a farmer. McCool was domiciled at Middletown, 9 miles away.

Very little betting seems to be going on. All the bets taken are even, though Jones is rather the favorite for all three events, first blood, first he favorite for all three events. Histogram, and knock-down and final victory.

McCool and his friends are very quiet, and are not slashing around with hundred dollar bills in their fingers. The men have not yet arrived. Some of the spectators have settled down for a Some of the spectators have settled down for a loss of the crowd, and a few address of the crowd of the WAITING FOR THE MEN.

waiting for the Men.

8.45 A. M.—The ring is now formed and all in great confusion. The spectators are deployed in a large circle, fifteen feet from the inner ropes. The reporters have seats three feet from the ropes. Between the general lookers-on and the reporters is a cordon of ring-keepers armed with how wardeels.

Sailing of Steamers. (Special Despatch to the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.)

New York, Aug. 31.—The Saxonia, sailing to-day, takes out \$2,000 in specie.

The Fulton takes out \$53,000; total, \$55,000.

The City of Antwerp takes no specie. The City of Antwerp takes no specie. Financial and Commercial Newsfrom shares were nominally unchanged.

scarce and figure. Corn, white, \$1 15@\$1.77; yellow, \$1 16@\$1.18; mixed, \$1 14@\$1.16.

**Sharcs were nominally unchanged.

Sharcs were nominally unchanged. 103/@111; Beven-Thirties, February and August, 1081/@1013/; 1014/@1013/; 7-30's, 2d scries, 1071/@1071/; 3d scries, 1071/@1071/; scries, 1071/@1071//; Flour steady; Southern, \$9@\$17. Wheat August, 1864, 19 40; Oct., 1864, 183; Dec. 1864,

*MicCoole the Victor of the Interpretable the packages which were placed in the treight cars. This was done-with the intention of stealing, and when any particular parcel was desired the car into which it was put was marked. When the train started two of special Notices

vins." [Great cheering.] J. A. McCulloch was appointed time-keeper.

Jones at last appeared, amid great cheering, the loss of his Secretary of State. In fact, it is with a light step, but seemed somewhat net changes will be made. anxious. By this time the sun shone on every place in the ring, so that there was but little choice for corners. Aaron shoulder to the sun. JONES SUCKS HIS KNUCKLES. Five minutes after McCool sent his black felt

Commercial.

MEXICO.

Philadelphia Stock Exchange.

LATEST MARINE BULLETIN.

ARRIVED THIS DAY.
Schr Isaac H Hertz, Gray, 8 days from Bangor, with

NEW TURKEY PRUNES, CURRANTS, &c.—New Orange and Lemon Fuel, New Malega Lemona, landing and for sale by JOS. B BUSHER & CO., 108 South Def. gware avenue.

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hat scudding into the ring. He looked just as [Special to the Evening Bulletin by the Franklin and Insulated Telegraph Company.] anxious as Jones, with whom, on entering the ring, he shook hands in rather an embarrassed manner. McCool had on heavy winter clothing, well buttoned up. He took his station in the opposite corner. McCool's superior size disturb the money market. evident. Jones's hands were stained a deep walnut color, but McCool's speculators anticipate that they may be able to were not. At the latter's request, Jones sucked depress Government securities and thus save che his knuckles to show that a poisonous drug had themselves a part of their prospective losses." not been used in dyeing them. After eyeing each other and the crowd for five minutes, the seconds ommenced disrobing their men. McCool's hands and arms were both considerably larger than Jones's. In fact he is much larger all over, legs, arms, chest and shoulders. McCoole's money to bet. Jones then bantered the crowd ostume was thin drawers, white stockings. Jones | but no one accepted. in white drawers and hose. McCoole wore

his colors, a sash of red, green and white, and ring; first knock-down and blood for McCoole. ones a sach of white silk. On removing his shirt, McCool gigantic proportions were re-Continued in the next Edition. BALTIMORE, August 31.—Cotton dull and nominal; Middling Uplands, 26%. Coffee quiet; prime Rio, 17%@18, in gold. Flour—some inquiry for City Mills extra, for shipment; prices unchanged; Western opened heavy, but improved at the close. Wheat—no White offered; Red advanced 5 cents; fair to choice, \$2 25@2 45. Corn scarce; b cents; fair to choice, \$2 25@2 49. Corn scarce; prime White, \$1 08@1 10; mixed Western, \$1 07 @1 08; Yellow, \$1 15@1 17. Oats steady; fair to prime, 60@65; common, 50@58. Ryc—prime, \$1 50. Provisions are firm, unchanged and inactive. Sugar firm and unchanged. Stocks are scarce. Whisky, without sales, held at \$2 35, in long to the stocked over ropes by a comparatively light blow.

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