lFor the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.] The Hail Storms.

The ley hall
Along the gale
Is smiting earth and man;
Cold ruin fall
In frosted ball . As far as eye may dean.

The Northern blast Is riding past, The whirlwind in his train; and tender shoot And ripening fruit Are struck and cleft in twain.

The iron hail Along the vale Is scattering death and dread: And horse and man Toward the van Are riding o'er the dead.

The Northern men From mount and gien Are rushing southward on; Nor will they sheathe, While traitors breathe, The sword they once have drawn.

A hero leads Whose mighty deeds Shall fill the land with song: And through the vale, A storm of hail, He whirls the foe along.

Not yet is won, Not yet is done, Nor battle yet, nor work Whirl sword in hand.
While in the land. One traitor yet shall lurk!

The Democratic whisky riot at Richmond was stilled by removing the stills. One of our reporters was almost overcome at the Democratic whisky riot, by the bad air of

Still, so gently o'er me stealing. —Huge quantities of bad Democratic whisky in Richmond will never see the light—it was still

-Swann publishes long addresses in the papers because he is fond of seeing his cygneture in print. -The marines at Richmond became so hourse

with keeping still there, that they were converted into regular horse-marines. —It will require a better Leech than the condi-date for Register of Wills to bind up the wounds of the Democracy to-morrow night.

—So well deserved is Andy's fame, That friends who hear him most advise The erotist to change his name

To "Argus" with his hundred I's. —It is said that Jefferson Davis is about to remove to Toronto to reside permanently. He will get back in Congress eventually if we do not whip his rebel friends in this State to-morrow. -Women and girls headed the first Democratic whisky riot at Richmond, but when the marines

had finished their work there was no mo' lasses to lie seen. —Since the big hall storm, Philadelphia has been visited by an avalanche of glaciers, who have pretty much finished what panes there were

left in the city. -Rouget de Lisle sang the Marseilles hymn with an enthusiasm that electrified France. Peter Lyle to-morrow night will warble a dirge over his dead hopes, and the corpse of the Democratic

-General Beauregard was serenaded in Richmond on Wednesday night of last week. And he will be serenaded to-morrow night if his rebel friends in Pennsylvania and Ohio elect their

-"President Johnson thinks the country is in great peril." The President is the peril of the country himself. He is a peril of great price, costing \$25,000 per annum in salary, and millions in incidentals.—Nashville Press and Times. —The Democracy are troubled about the war debt and taxes. How would they like Stevens's plan of confiscating the property of the men who forced the war upon us, and so lighten the taxes of those who were compelled to fight it

-Ex-Governor Herschell V. Johnson, of Georgia, takes the ground that the cotton tax is unconstitutional, and advises its non-payment. The Democracy here take the same ground against all taxes. If they succeed to-morrow, we shall have taxation removed by repudiation -It is probable that the Sandwich Islands will in time be annexed to the United States, the peo-ple being willing and the King being childress.

Ther if the Democracy succeed to-morrow we shall have a quarrel some day over "cannibal equality. -Nevado mountain in Chile is the greatest neak of the Andes. The result of the Pennsyl

vania and Ohio elections will be the greatest pique our Andy has ever had. He will hear several hundred thousand Republicans-peak to him in tones of wrath and rebuke. -It is curious to see the distinction of color as

applied to disease. There are yellow fever, the black vomit, the green sickness, the white swelling, the scarlet fever and the yellow jaundice. Red eye, and blue melancholy will be affected by the Democracy tomorrow night.

-The Copperheads are fend of referring to their victory in Connecticut. Why, then, should they be opposed to a man simply and solely because he was born in that State? The people to-morrow will show that they do not consider Judge Williams's Connecticut birth a disqualifi-

-There seems to be a chance to make a jest in the line "Scots' wha 'hae wi. Wallace bled," but it can't be done. Wallace, Chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee, never bled himself, and was opposed to everyone that did. He refused to give Pennsylvania soldiers the right to vote.

-Mr. Leech, the Democratic candidate for Register of Wills, is sending round his biography, accompanied by "stickers" to be attached by unsophisticated Republicans to their tickets. Leeches are proverbially good stickers and insatiate suckers. Mr. Leech would not be an economical officer. economical officer.

-An ex-rebel killed an old colored man in —An ex-rever kined an old colored man in Salem, Indiana, for going to church with white folks. And the Democrats here would try to keep the negroes from going to heaven, if they thought of going there themselves. Vote against this brutal tyranny and bigotry to-

—The efforts for the release of Dr. Mudd have been imitated by the friends of Spangler. They think Spangler is as clear as Mudd. It is clearer than that, that the President's affection for coun-terfeiters will probably extend to these conspirators, and result in their pardon, unless we rebuke him at the polls to-morrow.

—The Cincinnati Commercial proposes to fight the Indians by offering a reward for scalps a Indian would get nothing. The true policy is to vote the Republican ticket, and rebuke the Democratic administration for not carrying on this way proposely. war properly.

-A man in Hendricks county, Indiana, named James Adams, ate thirty-two peaches, a couple of muskmelons and one raw sweet potato, and drank two gallons of buttermilk. Even that was not as hard to swallow as the Democratic asser tions of love for the soldiers, whom they revited during the war. The soldiers will prove this to-

morrow.

Mr. Johnson's newly-appointed Registrar of the Treasury, Noah L. Jeffries, is a politician of Copperhead antecedents, is inspector-general of the Maryland Swann rebel militia, and the possessor of other qualifications to recommend him to Mr. Johnson, but not to others. The people to-morrow will show their disapproval of placing rebels in office and power.

—Colored veterang mean himself at 200 Mr.

-Colored veterans were hissed at the Sheridan —Colored veterans were hissed at the sherman screnade in New York by the few skedaddlers; draft-rioters and bounty jumpers who happened to be out of place in the crowd. And the white veterans will be hissed at by the Copperhead snake also, when the election is over and the Democracy don't want their votes.

The present ruler of Abvertisia was born in

mocracy don't want their votes.

—The present ruler of Abyssinia was born in 1818, and elected "Emperor of Ethiopia" in 1850. His name is Kassa Fedranga, or Theodore the Second. He makes parasols for a living, and would probably vote for Peirsol, the Democratic candidate for City Treasurer, if he were here tomorrow, for he is the enemy of progress and enlightenment.

-One of the Democratic whisky rioters, when the worm was removed from his still, struck a fine attitude and exclaimed: "I would not enter on my list of friends = (Though graced with polished manners and fine

sense
Yet wanting sensibility) the man
Who needlessly sets hand upon a worm!"

WASHINGTON GOSSIP.

Efforts to Depreciate United States

Bonds in Europe.

[Washington Correspondence of the N. Y. Herald.]

The tenor of all the official information received from Europe is to the effect that the recent spoeches on the finances are being used by speculators and parties hostille to the United States with the greatest industry and with considerable effect in depreciating our mational credit; that United States bonds have fallen very considerably, mainly through these influences, within the last few weeks, and that Reuter's telegram has manifested the utmost alacrity in dissemminating reports concerning our finances bearing the worst construction; and even an absurd rumor has found its way into Europe, and has gained considerable credence, that the November interest due on our bonds is to be paid by the Secretary of the Treasury in greenbacks instead of in gold. To these statements and reports an official reply has been furnished, that, practically, an expression on this subject is uscless, as no one can reasonably doubt that, even with a moderate degree of prosperity, the paper currency of the United States will be on a par with gold long before the time the gold-be ring securities of the United States shall be presented to rpayment, the first fishure of five-twenty bonds having yet about fourteen years to run. Therefore, it is insisted, the present discussion as to whether the bonds are payable in gold or not leads to no practical good.

[Washington Correspondence of the New York Trib: in e. It is reported that Senator Howard has sent a letter or publication to the Chronicle, arguing that there is no me coolection to a Senator's sitting in judgment on a trial for impeachment, because he has expressed the opinion that the impeached is guilty, than there is ground for objecting to a juror on a murder case who may have expressed an abstract opinion on the murder.

The anxiety here is intense in regard to the coming elections in Pennsylvania and Ohio on Tuesday next. The large number of Pennsylvania is very much inter Efforts to Depreciate United States Bonds in Europe.

MARINE BULLETIN. PORT OF PHILADELPHIA-Out. 7.

See Marine Bulletin on Sixth Page. ARRIVED THIS DAY. ARRIVED THIS DAY.

Steamer Frank, Pierce, 24 hours from N. York, with mdse to W M Baird & Co.

Schr Jno Atwood, Gallashaw, 5 days from Provincetown, with mdse to Geo B Kerfoot & Bo.

Schr Maggie Van Dusen, Corson, Lynn.

Schr J Waples, Robinson, Lynn.

Schr S L Russell, Smith, Leechburg, NJ.

Schr E G Irwin. Atkins, Boston.

BELOW.

Bark Wm Van Name, from Boston.

Brig Gazelle, from Ivigut.

Bark Wm Van Name, 10.... Brig Gazelle, from Ivigint. CLEARED THIS DAY.

Steamer Decatur, Young, Baltimore, J D Ruoff. Brig John Welsh, Jr, Scall, Sagua, S & W Welsh. Brig Mary C Comery, Comery, Boston, E A Souder & Co. Schr & L Russell, Smith, Salem, Mass, Sinnickson&Co. Schr Emma Bacon, Case, Salem, Penn Gas Coal Co.

MEMORANDA. Steamer Juniata, Hoxie, hence at New Orleans 1st nstant. Steamer Roman, Baker, cleared at Boston 5th inst. for this port.
Steamer Tonawanda, Jennings, sailed from Savan-nah 5th inst, for this port.
Steamer Ontario, Hallett, cleared at Boston 5th inst. for Liverpool.
Steamer Kensington, Hedge, cleared at Boston 5th inst. for New Orleans.
Steamer City of Boston (Br), Leitch, from Liverpool
25th ult. and Queenstown 25th, at New York yesterday.

Steamer Siberia (Br, new), Martyn, from Liverpool
Scpt 24, and Queenstown, 26th, at New York yesterday, with 472 passengers.

Steamer Hibernia (Br), Munro, from Glasgow Sept.
20, and Moville 21st, with 345 passengers, at New York
resteader. yesterday. Steamer Erin (Br), Hall, from Liverpoo' 19th ult. and Queenstown 20th, at New York 5th inst. with 638 assengers. Steamer St Louis, Hedge, cleared at New Orleans 1st

Steamer St Louis, Hedge, cleared at New Orleans are inst. for Boston.

Bark Progress, Olsen, hence at Cronstadt 16th ult.

Bark New York, Gibbs, from Buenos Ayres, at Boston 5th inst.

Schr Adeline Townsend, Dolbow, cleared at Mobile 2d inst. for Providence.

Schr Mary Vancleaf, McCobb, cleared at Wilmington, NC, 4th inst. for this port, with 20 bbls rosin and 140 000 feet lumber.

140,000 feet lumber.
Schr E H Naylor, Naylor, hence at Boston 5th inst.
Schrs Millard Fillmore, Chase, for this port, and
Surprise, Gibbs, for do via Wilmington, Del. cleared at
Boston 5th inst.
Schr Governor, Freethy, hence for Boston, at Holmes'
Hold 4th inst. Schr Caleb Stetson, Somers, from Boston for this port, at Holmes' Hole 4th inst. and sailed again.
Schr Wm Flirt, Post, hence at Georgetown, SC. 28th

nlt.
Bark Cairo, Capt Blanchard, from Mobile for Boston, was spoken in lat 32, lon 73 45, with all hands sick but four, mate and second mate; wanted no assistance.
Schr Isaac Rich, Crowell, from Boston for this port, ran ashore at Sandford Point, Hell Gate, on Friday, PM. and carried away rudder, but was subsequently towed off by steam-tug Barrett. AMUSEMENTS.

See Second Page for Additional Amusements. DISTORI.-ACADEMY OF MUSIC.

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are now completed, and it is expected that the remaining 57 miles, to carry the track to the base of the Rocky Moun tains, will be finished early in October. Contracts have

tains, will be finished early in October. Contracts have already been made for rock-cuttings beyond, to be done during the winter. The work is being pushed forward with equal energy on the California end of the route, under the direction of the Central Pacific Company, commencing at Sacramento, and it is confidently expected that the two roads will meet in 1870, thus completing the entire grand line connecting the Atlantic and Pacific occans, on which THRTY-FIVE MILLION DOLLARS in each have already been expended. From the liberal Government aid, the wealth and energy of the stockholders, and the ready market for the First Mortgage Bonds, there is no want of funds for the most vigorous proceedion

there is no want of funds for the most vigorous procedulon of the work, and its early completion is as certain as any nture business event can be.

NET FARNINGS OF THE UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD.

During the quarter ending July 21st of the current year

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in operation. The Superintendent's report shows the fol-

EXPENSES.

From the relative high charges, the operating expenses

of the road are but 22% per cent, of the earnings, and the ratio would be much less if the contractor's business were not done at half rates. Throwing out charges to contractors for transportation of materials and men (8478.23 41).

and deducted from the aggregate of all operating expenses

(\$25,50 92) 37, per cent. (\$157,59 42) as the proportion chargeable on the work done for contractors, which was

less than actual cost, because of the half price charged for

it, and we have the net operating expenses on the com-mercial business for the quarter, \$237,995 50. The account

Earnings for May, June, and July ...... 8723,756 54 Expenses " 273,993 50

The amount of Bonds the Company can issue on 223

miles, at \$16,000 per mile, is \$5,200,000. Interest in gold.

three months, at 6 per cent., on this sum, is \$78,000; add 40

is \$109,200, -showing that the net carnings for this quarter

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... 103,707 64

50,934 44

61,907 **60** 33,294 73

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Men. .... 26,077 97

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