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EVENING BULLETIN. Thursday, January 9, 1868.

MANDARIN BUBLINGAME. Wankee aggressiveness never had a Riustration than that given in the fact that a Yankee has been chosen by the Emperor o China as an Ambassador to the principal governments of Europe. The new Yankee fundarin, who is to represent the celestial flowery kingdom among the outside bar-(barians, is no less a person than Hon. Anson Burlingame, the handsome, genial gentlenan, and the sound radical Republican, who used to represent a Massachusetts district in the House of Representatives at Washington; who, in 1860, made many a good speech in Pennsylvania and elsewhere in favor of the election of Abraham Lincoln to the Presidency, and who was afterwards honored by the President and Senate with the appointnent of Envoy Extraordinary and Minister lenipotentiary to the Chinese Empire.

The gentleman from Massachusetts seems to have made excellent use of his time, and to have driven Yankee notions into Chinese heads with great energy. As early as the year 1863 he got the imperial government to order a translation into Chinese of a Yankee work-Wheaton's treatise on International Law. The chief reason for their consenting was that the work would be useful to future Chinese ambassadors to foreign countries. It may easily be conceived that after this important step, Mr. Burlingame found i von the love and confidence of the government, that he has been chosen, as before stated, * as a special Envoy to the European Powers.... • to have a citizen of the hated and dreaded Western Republic coming to them as the great Eastern Empire.

The gentleman from Massachusetts, transsurrender his dignity of United States Min- Vicksburg, and Corinth, and Lookout Mounleter to Peking; but that does not involve a forsweating of his allegiance as an Ameris can citizen, speaking broken China, shaving Whis head and wearing a pig-tail and a skullcap, with a little round button at the top. Those that know Mr. Burlingame well, know that his Yankeeism and his Republicanism, It translated into Chinese, will be as sound and effective as they were in the plain Euglish he Eighth. used to utter in Congress and on the stump. But will he not make a sensation when he nonsense in the speech of last night, but it is visits London, Paris, Berlin, Vienna, St. not particularly note-worthy. In one place Petersburg and Madrid, and makes Kings, the orator bursts out in this explosion of vir-Queens and Emperors receive him-a tuous indignation at the Republican party : Yankee-as an Ambassador from China.

-----PETERA DELPIZIA.

When we talk about the vastness of London or the magnificence of Paris, we must the lowest depths of demagoguism to inbear in mind the fact that they were great flame the passions of one class against nities when the site of our own town upon the Delaware was covered with forests, and when the only human inhabitants were the native Indians. When William Penn first visited Philadelphia in 1682, his own Slate visited Philadelphia in 1682, and more the benefit of that doubt to which visited Philadelphia in 1682, was among the roof House on Second street was among the most western of Philadelphia dwellings. The four or five hundred houses that then constituted the city were clustered about the Penny Pot House, at Vine street wharf, around the Slue Anchor at the mouth of Dock creek, and about the Swedish settlement of which the old Swedes church is "funeral obscruies," as the newspapers are almost the sole remaining relic.

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In making an estimate of the growth o known in the built-up portions of the city; two-storied dwellings are comparatively scarce; and a single handsome residence of the present day would ontweigh in costliness and elegance

we find the city stretching its brick and mortar vided opposition to this whole business of parts for Miss Hanck, Mme. Testa and Roncoll. arms toward Montgomery, Chester and Fenianism, but they are apparently power- Sale of Real Estate by order of the The Rapid as the growth of the city has been in the work of the city has been in the city has been had the city has been in the city has been in the city has been

T. Rapid as the growth of the city has been oll within the last few years, it would have per mown yet more rapidly, but for circumstances that will work their own cure. Building materials have been very dear; the wages traf mechanics have been high, and between Ofrequent strikes, eight-hour agitations, and infinde convulsions generally, capitalists and intractors have been compelled to submit much embarrasement and annoyance. s everys will work their own cure, and a iphia are as ured. Its great advan-

and trade of the country of which it is en- in Washington yesterday. oying a fair share, and the completion of the great link which will unite the Atlantic seaboard wi h the Pacific coast will give a fresh and lasting impetus to the trade of the city, phia yesterday presented A. J. with an enorwhich is the natural and the easiest outlet mous gold medal, which, if solid, must have or the traffic which will pour across the cost ever so much money. It was a token of Rocky Mountains and the Plains when the the Brigade's appreciation of those rare virreat work is finished, and which will grow | tues that shine so brightly in the Presidential like an avalanche as it encounters the towns, character. His courage, his fidelity, and, illages and farms that will spring up in the wake of the iron horse. 🕛

benefit of the doubt. Yesterday was the an- of Nashville, and, now, the gold medal of the biversary of the glorious battle of New Or- B. B. Brigade. The "Constitutional Club of leans, and it was celebrated as usual by the Philadelphia" must now keep an eye on their display of the national colors from the pub- erratic idol. He "changes his Israelites" so c buildings, the newspapers offices, the suddenly, that they will be sure to be thrown | people, to such an extent as to cause the resigned notels, the Union League, the National overboard the moment he sees it to his ad- tion of the previous Cabinet. Union Club, and many other buildings. The vantage to do so, and they must take notice Old Soldiers of 1812 held their annual meet- that he does not return presents when he ing, and the Democracy held theirs. At the breaks off engagements. latter meeting the O'Vaux was the centre of speeches. The point of this latest effort of urged against negro suffrage in the South is original argument to show that the only an-niversary which the Democratic party can have much more force if the Southern whites, our anniversary!" should the O'Vaux, "It is fully kept their bondmen in this condition of the close; Uplands 7%d. here, and to arrive 6%d. clusively to us as that national flag!" We their being thus kept in ignorance is the plea stuffs quiet. Provisions firm. believe you, my boy, just exactly as much. He is evidently the original of the well-known must therefore be kept unenlightened. But story of the little boy who paused in the disbilly of the nume boy who paused in the dis-play of his own gushing grief to reprove a little girl who was also moved to tears: "You the Southern people to the idea of educating for Paulice and the Southern people to the idea of educating for Paulice and the southern people to the southern people to the idea of educating for Paulice and the southern people to the idea of educating for Paulice and the southern people to the idea of educating for Paulice an quit crying! It's none of your funeral!" and elevating the negro, and colored schools the local amount all parties holding offices under quit crying! it's none of your luneral!" are not by any means popular institutions. the local or general government. But the mem-The O'Vaux was never finer than he was yes-At all events, he must have acted with great terday. Never did he flap the wings of his All sorts of obstacles are thrown in their way, ance of offices in the government. Also to pro energy, intelligence and tact; for he has so interview of the tact; for he has so interview of tact; for he has better effect. With proud exclusiveness, he scribed. But it is not often that the spirit of concedes to the Republican party all the glo-It may not be very pleasant to these Powers Limeelf and the Democratic party the Eighth to have a citizen of the hated and dreaded of Lannary Long may it ways 1. And have aries of all other battle-fields, retaining for of January. Long may it wave! And long may the O'Vaux live to prove to admiring to have a concert and exhibition on Christaccredited agent of the mysterious and mighty and coi fiding Democrats that there is at the mas Eve. She was warned that it would not the permitted, but refused to believe that the for which they claim the exclusive patent. formed into a gentleman from China, has to What are Antietam, and Gettysburg, and tain, and Farragut's New Orleans, and Nashville, and all the other great loyal victories, down to glorious Petersburg and the surrender at Appomattox, compared to the Eighth of January, as interpreted by the O'Vaux? Let the Union party of the country glority and celebrate these as their anniversaries, but give the O'Vaux his own, his darling

There is, of course, a great deal of other "Seeking to rouse one class of the people against the other !"-and the O'Vaux gasped for breath at the horrid thought. Considering that this very speech descends to another, and to stir up a wicked strife with spring of amusement to all parties in the community, and he should be encouraged.

-----THE FENIAN PARADE.

The Fenian Brotherhood performed its so tond of calling them, over its Manchester Unfortunately, the statistics from which an martyrs yesterday. It was the largest proaccurate estimate of the growth of the city | cession the Democracy of Philadelphia have might be gleaned are far from complete; but | made since the McClellan torch-light parade they nevertheless afford us a reasonably com- in 1864. The streets were not in nice order prehensive view of how the city has grown for walking, being covered with a slimy prehensive view of how the city has grown prehensive view of how the city has grown sp from an insignificant village to its present importance. According to the best authorities the total number of dwellings in mixture which was necessarily carried to the for walking, being covered with a slimy mud. They look better to-day, in conse quence of the large quantity of the mois mixture which was necessarily carried to the for an insignificant village to its present importance. According to the best authorities the total number of dwellings in the city was as follows, in the years named abodes of Fenianism on the boots and longed welcome, which must have gratified her trowsers of the Brotherhood. The solemnity exceedingly, as it showed that the Phil delphia Houses. of the parade was somewhat marred by the Jublic cheriched the liveliest feeling of regard for colling up of pantal cons and tucking them into the lady who inaugurated their noble opera boot-tops to escape the mud. It had not a house nearly cleven years ago. Time, while funercal effect, but could not be avoided, with any regard to either economy or cleanliness. It any regard to either economy or cleanliness. It is estimated that nearly five thousand per-sons marched in the line, and the cost of the normal is surpassingly fine. She was honored with in mind that the word dwellings in 1868 parade in music, badges, undertakers, horse frequent genuine applause, and several means something very different from what it and carriage hire, loss of wages, refreshments calls before the curtain. Signor Badid when most of the statistics given above and other items could not have fallen much ragil's beautiful but delicate. voice shows were gathered. Frame houses are now un- below \$25,000, which may be set down as a signs of over-work; but he sings so like dead loss of that amount to the Fenian cause. | an artist and acts so well, that his want of The military display was not very imposing. It consisted of thirty or forty men, in a most unbecoming uniform, in which the Hibernian and true feeling. In the grand duo of the las green and the American blue met in a most scene he fairly shared the honors with Mme. Gazunharmonious contrast. Careful observation zaniga. Signor Bellini was good as "Fernando," * ago. The growth of the city in extent is developed the curious fact that the only but he sang sharp at times, and his voice is not greatly in advance of its growth in the mere Republican voters in the whole procession suited to the more tender passages of the opira. number of its dwellings. The present gene- were any few Councilmen who may Signor Antonucci was admirable as "Balthazir." ration of Philadelphians is wiser than those have, occupied the carriages provided His voice is a truly sympathetic basso cantinge, Tation of Philadelphians is wiser than those have, occupied the carriages provided it in respect to elbow-that preceded it in respect to elbow-room. The Philadelphians who were kept out of the affair. Excellent dispositions time he always sings intelligently and conscien-tionely. The fine ensemble pieces of this opera Avcotemporary with William Penn, and were made of the force, by Chief Ruggles, to were extremely well given, the chorus and br those who came immediately after him, preserve order along the route of the parade; chestra both being so full and so well trained. crowded themselves into narrow streets but care was taken that the police should do This evening there will be an unusual attraction and alleys, and built yardless houses, ob- uonor to their murdered brother-official, by tion at the Academy. The Barber of Seville vil hvious or careless of the fact that ground was abstaining from all connection with the be played, with Purepa, Ronconi, Baragli, Anplentiful and cheap within a stone's throw of demonstration. The affair passed off quietly tonucci and Barilli in the principal parts. Paripa their domiciles. The Philadelphian of 1868. and peaceably, and will be remembered will sing Aiditi's waltz, L'Estasi, and in one of their domiciles. The Philadelphian of 1868. and peaceably, and will be remembered the entractes a concert will be given, at when does not act so unwisely. He builds his chiefly as a remarkable indication of the Leopold De Meyer and Carl Ross will play. Todwelling where he can enjoy abundant light, waning influence of the clergy of the Catholic morrow evening a new comic opers by Petrefa. plenty of pure air, and space enough to culti- (hurch over their people. Bishop Wood and The Carniral of Venice, will be produced. If is vate his grape-vines and rose-bushes. Thus his clergy generally are known to be in de- said to be irresistibly droll, and there are good

rare taste by hanging the portraits of Andrew Jackson and Henry Clay side by side, at the head of the room. When the Jackson furor was at its height, in 1884, the Democracy wide a great Fighth of January celebration in ferst 189 South Fighth street, two doors ab. Wa January rare taste by hanging the portraits of Andrew this city, when the following toast was drank BUSINESS ROOMS TO LET, held a great Eighth-of-January celebration in with enthusiasm:

"Henry Clay.-Beneath the protection of a Sepator's manile he basely attacks character, desources IN THE HAT STORE. serevis will work their own cure, and a serevis will work their own cure, and a spread domain and a splendid fature for spread domain and a splendid fature for The l'emocracy of 1868 manifests its spuri-door to the l'est-office.

The Femocracy of 1868 manifests its spuri-ous character in many other ways, but there is a peculiar impudence in prostituting the glorious name and memory of Henry Olay to her sunday morning. aniia Railroad twenty glorious name and memory of Henry Olay to her sunday morning. G. C. KOPP.

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ears ago demonstrated the value of the in- | such a use as that which it was made to serve | FIFTH EDITION

ANOTHER GOLD MEDAL. The Bread and Butter Brigade of Philadelabove all, his magnanimity (vide message to the Senate on Stanton), have won him this golden reward. A. J. is getting quite a museum of golden rewards. He has the gold When a man is either a knave or a fool, it medal of the Union League of this city, the is the part of generosity to give him the gold watch and chain of the colored people

One of the principal objections that i distinguished orator consisted in an the fact that the blacks are too ignorant to vote intelligently. This objection would the last statement. who most strenuously urge it, had not wil- doing in Cotton, though prices declined 1/3d. at mental darkness. The excuse offered for The sales to-day reached 10,000 bales. Breadto educate slaves, and that the black chattels bolical malignity that marked a recent delegate to the Chamber of Commerce of Great rebels would carry their threat into execution, a joint resolution to provide for a commission to and went on with her preparations. The exhibition was held in one of the colored churches, which was packed with the friends of the school and children. Within a few minutes after the exercises closed, but not minutes after the exercises closed, but not be presented, intended to measure, test and the presented, intended to measure, test and the presented intended to measure, test and until the people had left, the church was certain the productiveness of grain or other arti blown to pieces by the explosion of a keg of powder that had been placed under the plat-produced therefrom, giving due notice of the time form on which the children were seated, and probably fired by means of a slow match. Henry A. Wise once thanked God that there was not a newspaper printed in the Accomace the earliest practicable day, and to report in a betreasty of the report in a betreasty District, which he represented in Congress. District, which he represented in Congress. The rebels of Kentucky seem determined such resolutions as it may deem expedient that nobody with a dark skin shall be taught | on or before February 15, 1866 how to read either books or newspapers in their State. Breckinridge county is wellnamed if the Guy Fawkeses of the colored | th church that has been blown up are fair samples of its population.

The New York Times, in speaking of Mr. Andrew Johnson, says "the steady determina- | Treasury to D we have already referred. But no one should quarrel with the O'Vaux. He is an unfailing presses those who differ most widely from his on motion of Mr. Schenck, taken up, considered presses those who differ most widely from his policy much as the conduct of a certain quadruped would impress them if the The consideration of Mr. Schenck's joint resoluanimal would elevate his ears, and planting tion for the appointment of Commissioners on Whick's Metric was resumed. his hoofs before him, expect the world to admire his "steady determination." What some people call "Roman firmness," some other people look upon as asinine stubbornness, and perverse malignity. -----

MUSICAL.

ITALIAN OPERA .--- The . re-appearance of Ma-

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APPLY TO THEODORE H. MOCALLA,

4:00 O'Clock. BY TELEGRAPH. LATEST CABLE NEWS. THE ABYSSINIAN EXPEDITION Financial and Commercial Ouotations LATE NEWS FROM OANADA.

By the Atlantic Telegraph. LONDON, Jan. 9 .- The Times of to-day says the English forces are still at Senafe. The health of the forces is excellent. The natives are friendly. PARIS, January 9th .--- The new Cabinet of Po tugal favors the collection of taxes.odious to the LONDON, JADUARY 9, Evening .-- Consols un changed. 5-20's closed 1/8 higher; Illinois Cen-

tral 1/ lower; Erie 491/. FRANKFORT, Jan. 9-Evening.-5-20's, 76%. PARIS, Jan. 9th, Evening .--- There is a better feeling on the Bourse, and Rentes are higher. London, Jan. 9th, Evening .- The bullion in the Bank of England has slightly decreased since

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 9, Evening .- There is more ANTWERP, Jan. 9, Evening .-- Petroleum quiet

From Canada.

TOBONTO, Jan. 9.-In the legislative assembly (957)

MONTREAL, Jan. 9 .- Mr. Chapman has been Britain. The proposed inter-colonial Board of Trade has tallen through, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick having refused to coöperate.

XI.th Congress-Second Session. [HOUSE -- Continued from Fourth Edition.] The morning hour having expired, Mr. Schenck, from the Committee of Ways and Means, reported examine and report on metres for dis and asked for its immediate consideration. provides for the creation of a commission. The second section provides, that pending th action of the Commission, and until its report b made, and a metre adopted by law, all work of the construction of metres, under the direction the Treasury Department, shall be suspende and that in the meantime no further contract for

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THE BOLT AT HABRISBURG. THE DEAD LOCK CONTINUES. FROM CENTRAL SOUTH AMERICA. THE WAR IN PERU.

By the Atlantic Cable. LONDON, Jan. 9, 11.15 A. M .-- Consols unchanged. American securities generally higher and in demand. Five-twentice, 71%(072. Illi-

eight members would be satisfied with certain concessions in framing the railroad committee so ve. Isaac Jeanes & Co. Before Reported. concessions in framing the railroad committee so as to suit their views. Before the session opened at 10 o'clock, however, it became apparent that the understanding would not be ful-filled, that the parties were again an-tagonistic, and that the eight bolters would cast their votes as heretofore. When the first ballot was taken this was found to be the first ballot was taken this was found to be the sestern conniles, interested in the free railroad haws, have appeared, prominent among whom western. Conniles, interested in the free railroad haws, have appeared, prominent among whom wow (D. Hugbart, President of the Pittslaws, have appeared, prominent among whom was Wm. O. Hughart, President of the Pitts-burgh and Connellsville Railroad. Consultations had originally been arrested for the offence, but had originally been arrested the whole transac-

The Finance Committee. Special Despatch to the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.) WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.-The Senate Finance Committee, at their meeting this morning, decided to report the bill of the House, with a slight amendment, abolishing bonded warehouses of class B, and also examined Mr. Ruggles in regard to the report on the International Coinage

ation. Iliness of Bishop Hopkins. question. BURLINGTON, Vt., Jan. 9.-The Right"Rev. Bishop Hopkins, of this diocese, and Presiding Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the United States, is dangerously ill at his residence at Rock Point, near this city, with congestion of the lungs and pleurisy. His recovery is

doubtful. Pennsylvania Legislature Pennsylvania Legislature. HARAISBURG, Jab. 9. SENATE.—The Senate met at 11 o'clock and proceedd to appoint a Select Committee to try the contested election of Robinson (Republican), against Shugart (Dem.). for the seat representing the counties of Blair, Huntingdon, Centre, Mifflin, Juniata and Perry. The process of drawing the committee occupied much time. The House met at 10 A. M. The 16th, 17th,

18th and 19th ballots were all alke, as follows: Davis, 45; Jones, 45; Ewing, 8. Two were ab-sent, Boyd of York, and Hickman of Chester, and these paired off with each other. Adjourned Marine Intelligence. New York, Jau. 9th —Arrived, steamship Tri-poli, from Liverpool; Risiug Star, from Aspin-wall, with \$991.254 in treasure.

The Condition of Feeling in Georgia. The Atlanta, (Georgia) correspondent of the Chicinnati Commercial gives this account of the present condition of political sentiment in that State. He says: "The issue here is a very simple one. On the



when a man departs in a pro-slavery community from the prescribed circle of prejudices, which are mistaken for ideas and principles, he must be put down, and such a pressure is brought to bear upon him, socially and professionally, that he must succumb or leave. Accordingly, one of the two articles I refer to is headed 'Refugees from Resthe entire system and philosophy of the persecu-

disperse without first having a row. Gen. Kd. McCook, Minister to the Sandwich Lalands, and the publisher of the evening Johnson paper of this city, had an altercation, during which blood flowed freely, and canes were funcing which blood flowed freely, and canes were cnergetically used. The Boit at Harrisburg. Beedal Depath to the Finadaphia Breaks and fall freshets. The Boit at Harrisburg. The COURTS. The COURTS. The COURTS. The COURTS. The COURTS.

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2:15 O'Clock. LATER FROM WASHINGTON. Protection of American Citizens. Resolution Passed by the Honse. Intercession with Queen Americans Citizens Abroad. [Special Despatch to the Evening Bulletin.]

tions and speeches concerning the question in the Senate and House. A resolution was though rather inactive, is characterized by much firm the Scnate and House. A resolution was mees, and there is a steady inquiry for the supply of the adopted in the House to day, calling home trade. Sales of 3,000 barrels good and choice North he not the the straight a adopted in the House to usy, takes how the straight upon the President to intercede with the western Extra Family at \$10 50@\$11 75 per barrel; 200 barrels Penns) that and Ohio do. do. at \$11@\$12 25; cs of all aristocratic, pro-slavery Queen of Great Britain for the release Fancy at \$10@814; Extras at \$8 25@\$9.25, and Superflaw and Superflaw at the straight of the release fancy at \$10@814; Extras at \$8 25@\$9.25, and Superflaw at the straight and the straight of the straight and the straight and the straight and the straight at the straight and the straight and the straight at the straight a of certain parties, American citizens, not conumps from the Augusta Chronicle and Sentinal, and a like infliction from the Columbus Sun, to mity with which this was adopted by the House There is not much cost whet controls and the formation of the formatio abu a line limition from the Commons Sun, to say nothing of velping paragraphs from smaller-sized sheets. No one supposes the simultaneous appearance of these two articles, at points sepa-the differnities origing ont of these areats. the difficulties arising out of these arrests, | There is more activity in Corn, with sales of 4,500 bush prompt action will be taken, regardless of conse_ new mixed Western in the elevator at \$1 22, f. o. 1 quences.

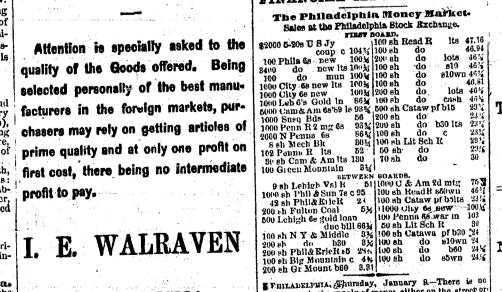
XLth Congress-Second Session. WASHINGTON, Jan. 9. SENATE. .- Mr. Morgan (N. Y.) presented a me-morial from the Buffalo Board of Trade in rela-tion to distilled spirits. Referred to Finance Mr. Pomeroy (Kan.) presented a petition from Committee. reity, of Rhode Island, in

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HAVANA, Jan. 8, 1868.-The steamer Cacique The Latest Reports by Telegraph.

the colonial authority, and a reduction in the number of officials is vory probable. The colonial debt amounts to one hundred and fifty thousand pounds sterling, but it is being ally liquid There was a grand regatta on New Year's day. Business on the island is reported dull. BTATE OF THE THERMOMETER THIS DAY AT THE BULLETIN OFFICE. 10 A. M... 35 deg. 12 M.... 35 deg. 2 P. M.... 31 deg.

Weather clear. Wind West. FINANCIAL and COMMERCIAL. The Philadelphia Money Market-



SFILLADELPUIA. Chursday, January 8.-There is no abatement in the supply of money either on the street of at the banks-no increase in the demand-no change from yesterday's quotations. The quarterly staten the banks, just published, exhibit a very satisfactory tion of their affairs, and the shares of these institu tions, with a single exception, are held with increased

THE DAILY EVENING BULLETIN.-PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1868.

Messra. De Haven & Brother, No. 40 South Third street, make the following quotations of the rates of exchange, io.dsy, at 1 P. M.: American Gold. 135/(3)23/2; Sliver. 129(3)31; U. S. #s of 1891, 108/(3)108/3; io. 1992, 107/(3) 108/3; do. 1864, 108/(3)108/3; io. 1995, 108/(3)105/3 do. 1803, new, 104/(3)105/10, 108/3; new, (3)105/ Fives, Ten fortres, 108(3)102/2; do. 7 3108, June, 104/(3) 104/(3)105/2; do. 7 3108, June, 104/(3) 104%; do. July, 104%@104%; Compound Interest Note: June, 1864, 19.40; July, 1864, 19.40; August, 1864, 19.40; May, 18 oune, 1008, 18:40; July, 1009, 18:40; Juguet, 1009, 18:40; tober, 1864, 19:40; December, 1864, 18:40; May, 1865, 177; (2017)6; August, 1865, 163: (2016)6; September, 1866, 157:(3) 18)4: October, 18:55, 155:(3)15'4; Smith, Randolph & Co., Bankers, 16 South Third street, Smith, Randolph & Co., Bankers, 16 South Third street, guote at li o'clock, as follows: Gold, 136%; United State 6, 1881, 108% (2010); United States 5.20's, '62, 108 208%; te, 1991, 108%(@108%; United States 7.50°, 100 @108% 5.20°s 1864, 1163/@1163 6.20°s 1865, 108%@108%; 5.20°s, July, 1865, 104%@104%; 5.20°s, July, 1867, 104%@104%; United States 5's 10-4%@104%; United States 7.30°s.2d sortes 104%@104%; Ed series, 104%@104%; Compounds, Dec., 1864, 119% bid.

Jay Cooke & Co. quote Government securities, etc., to y. as follows: United States 6's, 1881, 101%@1083 6-20 Bonds, 108@10814; New 6-20 Bonds, 1864, 10574

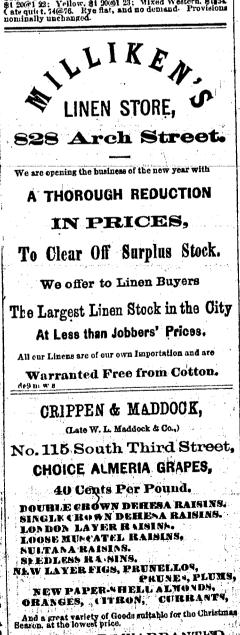
at \$7 25(3\$8 25; 500 barrels Missouri Extra Family sold 7,000 bushels do. do. in store at \$1 27(6\$1 29%, and 1.000 new yellow at \$1 20. Oats are steady and further sales of 2,000 bushels. Penna. was weak at 78(280c. In Barley and Malton further sales have been reported. In Groceries and Provisions there is no change to notice and but little doing. The New York Money Market.

[From To-day's Herald.] JAN. 8.—The gold mwket reacted t-day, according to eneral expectation, from the too rapid advance of yes general expectation, from the too rapid criday. The extreme range was from 13 the closing transactions firm to the adju-log and at 126% against 1374 at the open the adjournment there was a further.

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bank account was likewise issued, and an effort is being made to have all the funds belonging to the company transferr-d to a trust company under an order of the court. Both the injunction muddle and the stockjobbing muddle are a source of confusion to the street and all concerned, and further developments are awaited with interest. Money was in supersubuidant supply on teck collaterals at all per cent. the transaction at seven being exceptional. In the dis-continue there was no change

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FOURTH EDITION. 3:15 O'Olock. BY TELEGRAPH. FROM WASHINGTON. CONTESTED ELECTION CASE. Contraction of the Currency. Debate in the Senate. A NEW STEAMSHIP PROJECT. THE STANTON CASE. Doolittle. Beport Minority President. The Dead Lock at Harrisburg. Prospect of a Settlement.

in five members opposing admission and four using exact terms. The appeal in behalf a favoring it; consequently, the Committee will Father McMahon was made in the great belk report sgainst his admission.

mittee, and the arguments will be heard. After finishing this, the case of Barnum, of Connecti-cut, will be taken up.

Contraction of the Currency. al Deepatch to the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.] WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 .- The anti-contraction bill is now up in the Senate. Mr. Fessenden is now delivering an elaborate speech against it, and in defence of the action of the Secretary of the Trasury. There is little doubt that when the bill is pressed to a vote, it will pass by a large majority.

A New Steamer Project. Special Despatch to the Philadelphia Evening Bullotin.] WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.-An extensive scheme is on foot here to pass a bill, establishing a line of steamers between the cities of New York and to get a subsidy bill through Congress, having this Government to guarantee bonds issued by the Company. The Company proposes to con-nect themselves with the Emigrant Society at Rremen, for transporting emigrants to the United Rremen, for transporting emigrants to the United Reference in the transport of the transport at its sector. States, then furnish them with transportation directly to certain points in the extreme West, and there locating them upon lands owned by this Company, in which many Senators and Congressmen have large amounts of stock. It is not believed, however, that the bill can t passed, at least at the present session of Congrees.

The Stanton Case cial Despatch to the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin. WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.-Senator Doolittle, or the Military Committee of the Senate, is prefrom Count line there was no change. Government scentriles were in activo investment de. The mine of the counters of the leading dealers, and during the early part of the day there was also a brick spectra-in, with the declino in gold in the cendant. With the declino in gold in the internoign however, five-twenties yi-load slighting. The internoign bundance of file capital and the dislange. The ments o the send annual interest and dividends are fa-prices, governue in having been undarly depressed during the last few months. The last few months.

appointment of the Committees, and that will insure Davis's election as Speaker of the House this afternoon. From Washington. We want the The New York and Constant Engine Warts, Can show any number of Certificates and References, DANIEL 19. BROWN, Proprietor, 1453 Hanover street, 18th Ward, Philade,

WASHINGTON, January 9th .--- The Naval Medical Board, which has been in session at Philadelphia, has been dissolved, and the officers placed on waiting orders. It was composed of the following surgeons : James M. Green, President: A. A. Heuderson and Wm. Grier, members, and Thomas Turner, Recorder. Paymaster R. H. Douglas has been dotached from the U.S. steamer Savannah, and ordered to settle accounts.

Obituary. Bosrov, Jaa. 9.—Charles C. Jewett, Superin-tendent of the Boston Public Library, died sud-denly, last evening, of apoplexy. XLth Congress-Second Session.

[BENATE-Continued from Third Edition.] Mr. Summer (Mass.) presented a petition from he colored citizens of the District of Columbia, the colored citizens of the District of Columbi praying for an alteration in the law regardin the Levy Court, so that members may be elect the Levy Court, so that memoers may be elected by ballot, as Congress may prescribe. Referred to Committee on District of Columbia. Mr. Cattell (N. J.) presented a petition from 5,000 manufacturers, &c., of hand looms, asking relief from taxation. Referred to the Committee n Commerce. Mr.Sherman (Ohie), from the Committee on Fi-

Mr.Sherman (Ohie), from the committee of re-nance, reported the House bill to prevent frauds, in the revenue from distilled spirits, with the amendment striking out the words "In Bond." The bill provides that from and after the passage The bill provides that from and a ton busices of this act no distilled spirits shall by with-drawn or riginoved from any warehouse for the purpose of transportation, redistillation, rectification, change of package, exportation, or rectification, change of package, exportation, or busices. for any other purpose whatever, until the fu tax on such spirits shall have been duly paid t the collector of the proper district. All acts, &c sistent with this act are repealed bir. Sucrimen stated in answer to a question from Mr. Conness (Cal.) that, the words "In Bond" seemed to limit the operation of the bill to distilled spirits in class B or second class ware-houses, as distinguished from class A or first

class. The amendment was agreed to and the bill Mr. Wilson (Mass.) presented a petition from Mr. When Course presented a period from several members of the Constitutional Conven-tion of Alabama, for the removal, for disabilities, of Governor Patton. Referred to the Jadiciary Committee. Mr. Williams (Oregon), from the Committee on Finance, reported and moved the indefinite postponement of the bill for the conversion of registered bonds into coupon bonds. Motion agreed to. Mr. Morrill (Mr.) introduced a bill for the re-Mr. Morrill (Mr.) introduced a bill for the re-Mr. Morrill (Mr.) introduced a bill for the re-

State governments in the Sonth, and at provisional governments in their stead. Mr. Frelinghuysen (N. J.), moved to amend the referringsto the Judiciary Committee, with and thority to report such bill. Mr. Morton urged the necessity of such legistication in view of General Hancock's course, and other recent occurrences, until the mon [House .- Continued from Third Edition.] Mr. Orth (Ind.) yielded to Mr. Paine, who in need a similar joint resolution in reference o John Lynch, of Milwaukee. Mr. Wood (N. Y.) obtained the tloor, and g ce of his intention to introduce a joint i Intion requesting the President to interpose hi official authority to effect the immediate release o Cols. John Warren and W. J. Nagle, and any other American citizens who have been arrested in American citizens who have been arrested in Ireland under the suspension of the *Aabaas corpus* act, and are now imprisoned without sufficient ground to charge them with the commission of any citime against the laws of Great Britain. Mr. Wood sent up to the Clerk's deak and have read a correspondence between Col. Nocle bit ad a correspondence between Col. Nagle him of and the Secretary of State. He afterwards stated that the President had at

tempted to intercede in the motion of tealuent had a ence had been had between the Secretary of State and Sir Frederick Bruce, who had the graphed to Lord Stabley, recommending the lease of those two persons. The British Gove meut had not acted on the recommendation This he characterized as a studied, direct and in tentional, insult to the States. It was entirely in with the whole policy and conduct of G tain towards this country. She had always shown her avariclousness, her vindictiveness, her snown ner avariclousness, her vindictiveness, her, malignity against the United States. Her whole, conduct has been insultion DAVIS'S ELECTION EXPECTED. United States would submit or telerate a day

 Contested Election Cases.
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(Special Despatch to the Philadelphis Evening Bulletin.)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—The Committee on Elections have not reported the case of the seat of Young, contested by McKee, to-day, as was
expected. By censent of both parties, the case was postponed until to-morrow, from the fact that some of the testimony in the case is not
wady After deciding upon this case,
Difted States would submit or contact a long Mr. Shanks (Ind.) spoke in support of the joint resolution relating to Father McMahon, taking the ground that he was entitled, under the British statutes, to trial by a regular jury, which right had been denied him.
Mr. Brooks (N. Y.) suggested a modification of the language of the joint resolution insomuch as it would be closely criticised on its literary as well as its political aspect. He would advise the omission of the words "Fenian raider." The word raider was not to be found either in Webster or ready. After deciding upon this case, raider was not to be found either in Webster or the next to be presented is that of Worcester. If it meant anything, it meant a the next to be presented is that of J. Y. Brown. It is ascertained in regard to this case that at the meeting of the Commit-tee, yesterday, a vote was taken, which resulted tee, yeste tavoring it; consequently, the committee with report sgainst bis admission. On Monday next the case of Morgan, of Ohlo, On Monday next the case of Morgan, of Ohlo,

Brooks's substitute. Mr. Orth remarked that the charge of which Father McMahon was convicted was that of "treason-filony," and he modified the joint re-solution in that particular. The joint resolution

unanimously. Mr. Wood then introduced the joint resol of which he had given notice, in referen Colonels Warren and Nagle. Mr. Bingham (Ohio) suggested the omission the words, "interpose his official authority," a the substitution of the words "that the Preside be requested to intercede," &c. Mr. Wood made the modification; and, also, a Bremen, to carry American mails. It is proposed to get a subsidy bill through Congress, having this Government to guarantee bonds issued by

Ohio), was passed.

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