# THE DAILY EVENING BULLETIN PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1868.

### BUSINESS NOTIOES: CONTRACT TO SUPPLY THE CITY OF PANAMA EVENING BULLETIN.

Thursday, February 6, 1868. THE GRANT-JOHNSON LETTERS.

When a man proverbially modest, honest, truthful and reticent, like General Grant, breaks his slience under the sting of a wrong, he speaks to the point. There need be no ion to elect him President of the United States in November.

Andrew Johnson never cut a sorrier figure -not even on the memorable 4th of March, New Hampshire.. 1865-than he does now when he is detected and exposed in an effort to bring the head of the army into an intrigue to defeat the legisstion of Congress. He is smarting terribly under the exposure, and, from all accounts, is unable to receive his customary crowd of oadies, or to attend to important public bustoadies, or to attend to important pathe work West Virginia.... iness, because he is so absorbed in the work Virginia.... of writing a new letter to the General. He North Carolina... South Carolina... may write as many letters as he pleases, and get his obsequious Cabinet flunkies to certify to his declarations; but the people will still believe Grant, who has never yet deceived them, rather than a President whose whole official career has been marked by deceptions. Kentucky... It is quite plain that General Grant has either taste nor talent for the kind of underneither taste nor talent for the kind of under-hand work in which Mr. Johnson wished to employ him. He is a soldier and a gentle-man, and can never stoop to the trickery of the demagogue or the mere politician. He wrote his letters to the President without con-sultation with any one, and not for the public Minesota, 2,606.08 2,306.05 Indiana...... 2,606.08 2,306,05 Indiana...... 2,606.08 2,306,05 Indiana...... 2,606.08 2,306,05 Minesota, 1,851.82 1,062.82 Wisconsin...... 1,467.70 1,036.50 Minhesota, 1,646.00 1,209.00 Nebraska, &c.... 988.70 555.00 Missouri...... 1,494.48 984.75 Kapasa bead of the War Department. Any continua-ion of the correspondence on oither other tion of the correspondence, on either side, will of course, also be made public, and the Ag. last year.... 51,606.54 86,896.26 1,592,464,085 people may rest assured that Grant will only show himself more decidedly a patriot and an In. over 1866.... 2,719.21 1,709.52 61,586,714 honest man, while Johnson will show himself still more of a demagogue and a mischief-

pessors, for, since its reference to the Com- rators. There

understand, by every firm doing business on Second street from Arch street to Button-wood street. The special complaint is, that New York as well as all the other States.

Chesnut street would be injured by the market, and it is equally certain that the inter-ests of our merchants upon Second street for children in the humbler walks of learning suffer to a very great extent. It is to be should rejoice that so sound a thinker as hoped, the Legislature will pass the bill now Professor Agassiz has thrown the weight of nending before it, not to give aid to any corpending before it; not to give aid to any corporation, but to correct an aggravated evil, and tem that forces into infant minds a scholastic o relieve an important body of tax payers.

BAILROADS IN PENNSYLVANIA. With a considerably less area than some of the other States, and with a large portion the area many single and the states of the Susquehanna and its he speaks to the point. There need to no complaint of his characteristic reticence when he abandons it to write such a letter as that about Sheridan's removal, or such letters as he has just written to the President of the United States. They are the letters of a pa-united States. They are the letters of a pa-to the states in the state, finished or nearly so, 4,628 miles, the cost of which has the basi used a letter as that are mountainous, Pennsylvania has a much greater extent of railroads than any other. There are in the State, finished or nearly so, 4,628 miles, the cost of which has the basi used a letter as that area mountainous the state, finished or nearly so, 4,628 miles, the cost of which has the basi used a letter as the letters of a pa-to the state of the stat Sinal triumph over the folders of Approximate the show the length and cost of the failoads in They have strengthened also their acternationa-people, and strengthened also their acternationa-people and strengthened also their acternationa-people and strengthened also their acternationa-people and strengthened also their acternational people and cost of the history of railroad progress, the stroyed the fisheries. The Legislature of table is worth reprinting here :

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thing that is a nuisance upon one street | same rule holds good in every successive should be regarded as a blessing, upon step which the pupil, is required to make, another. Nobody doubts that the distacts of The cramming with mere words is a besetting vice of the school system of the day, and the diet which, however wholesome it may be for those who are equal to its digestion, only causes disgust and mental dyspepsia to its

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The wrongs endured by the Irish people at would also soon exceed her. But they have the hands of the British Government are THE SECOND STREET HUCKSTERS. all been distanced not only in extent but in beginning to be appreciated and acknowl-There is a bill pending before the Honse of cost. One-twelfth of all the railroad lines in edged even in England. John Bright has Representatives at Harrisburg, providing for the United States is now in the State of Penn- boldly come out as a champion of Ireland, e removal of the hucksters' and farmers' sylvania, and about one-eighth of all the and in a speech at a great meeting in Bir-The formula of presenting such a bill is gone country has been spent in Pennsylvania. church and legislative reform in the Green through with regularly every session, and as The construction has generally been more | Isle. He declared that England ought to do egularly is the bill voted down, upon the costly in this State, because of the mountains as much for Ireland as the United States retense that it is intended to favor certain and other difficulties that had to be overcome. would, if Ireland belonged to them. This is market-house companies, and to deprive the It does not appear that the table given above the true mode of reaching and redressing the people of the opportunity to procure fresh includes the underground railways of Penn- wrongs of the Irish, and making them conprovisions at first prices. The present bill sylvania, which are the property of tented and loyal to the crown. There has seems likely to share the fate of its prede- coal companies and individual coal epe- been much expenditure of money and life in hundreds of miles the Fenian business, and nothing practical mittee more than a week ago, nothing has been heard of it. been heard of it. Whatever may be the opinion of our Legis-bators upon the subject, the matter is an im-portant, one affecting as it does a large and to the it construction has, in some cases, been very great. Railroad making, in Penn-sylvania, has not begun to approach an end. There are many parts of the State yet unpro-trick to the necessity of doing something for the trick to the necessity of doing something for the trick to the necessity of doing something for the trick to the necessity of doing something for the trick to the necessity of doing something for the trick to the necessity of doing something for the trick to the necessity of doing something for the trick to the necessity of doing something for the trick to the necessity of doing something for the trick to the necessity of doing something for the trick to the necessity of doing something for the trick to the necessity of doing something for the trick to the necessity of doing something for the trick to the necessity of doing something for the trick to the necessity of doing something for the trick to the necessity of doing something for the trick to the necessity of the something to the necessity of the something for the trick to the necessity of the something to the something to the necessity of the something to the something to the necessity of the something to the something to the necessity of the something to the som valuable interest in this city. It will be ad- vided with railroads; there are long roads and Irish. It is hardly to be expected that the mitted that if any body of men have a right to be heard in this matter, it is the property holders and business men before whose doors holders and business men before whose doors this street market establishes itself two or three times a week. The whole of this interest is in favor of the removal of the wagons, and a petition to that effect has been presented to the Legislature, signed, we understand, by every firm doing business on Second street from Arch street to Button.



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540 MILES-OF THE UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD Running West from Omaha ACROSS THE CONTINENT. ARE NOW COMPLETED,

HE TRACK BEING LAID AND TRAINS RUNNING Within Ten Miles of the Summit, OF THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS.

The remaining ten miles will be finished as soon as the receive the rails. The work continues to be pushed to vard in the rock cuttings on the western slope with u abated energy, and a much larger force will be emplo during the current year than ever before. The pros

GBAND LINE TO THE PACIFIC Will be Completed in 1870, was never better. The means so far provided for con-truction have proved ample, and there is no lack of funds for the most vigorous prosecution of the enterpri These means are divided into four classes:

1-UNITED STATES BONDS.

Having thirty years to run, and bearing six per cent. c reacy interest, at the rate of \$16,000 per mile for 517 miles on the Plaine; then at the rate of \$48,000 per mile for 150 tles through the Rocky Mountains: then at the rate United States takes a second tien as security. The L rest on these Bonds is paid by the United States govern ment, which also pays the Company one-half the amoun of its bills in money for transporting its freight, troops mails, &c. The remaining half of these bills is pla the Company's credit, and forms a sinking fund which may finally discharge the whole amount of this lien.

2.-FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS. CENTRAL PACIFIC R. R First Mortgage Bonds to the same amount as the bond

issued by the Government, and no more, and only as the road progresses. The Trustees for the Bondholdsra ar the Hon, E. D. Morgan, U. S. Sepator from New York, and the Hon. Oakes Ames, Member of the U. S. House o ntatives, who are responsible for the delivery ese Bonds to the Company in accordance with the

3.-THE LAND GRANT. The Union Pacific Railroad Company has a land gran or absolute donation from the Gevernment of 12.800 acres to the mile on the line of the road, which will not be worth cre than \$1 50 per scre, at the lowest valuation

4.-THE CAPITAL STOCK. The anthorized capital of the Union Pacific Railroad Company is \$100,000,000, of which \$6,500,000 have been aid on the work already done

The Means Sufficient to Build the Road. Contracts for the entire work of building 914 miles of

contracts for the entry work of binning stands of first-class railroad west from Omaha, comprising much of the most difficult mountain work, and embracing every expense except surveying, have been made with responsible parties (who have already finished over 560 niles), at the rate of sixty-sight thousand and Sity-sight dollars (\$68.068) per mile. This price includes ifty-eight dollars (866.085) per mile. This price includes all necessary shops for construction and repairs of cars, depots, stations, and all other incidental buildings, and also locomotives, passenger, baggage and freight cars, and other requisito rolling stock, to an amount that shall not be less than (85.000 per mile. Allowing the cost of the re-maining one hundred and eighty-six of the eleven hun-dred miles assumed to be built by the Union Pacific Com-

The Total Cost of Eleven Hundred Miles will be as follows:

As the United States Bonds are equal to money, and the Company's own First Mortgage Bonds have a ready market, we have as the

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large and constantly increasing net revenue DE HAVEN & BRO

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# SECOND EDITION

BY TELEGRAPH TO-DAY'S CABLE NEWS. Financial and Commercial Quotations.

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NISI PRIUS-Justice Read.-Caldwell vs. The Catawissa Raiiroad Company. Before reported. The defence set up that the raiiroad was in good order on the morning of the 3d of November, 1865, "af the lime of the accident, and that the breaking of the rail was canned by the front. On trial. Distrator Cours-Judge Harc.-Hubbs vs The City. Before reported." Vendet for plaintiff for \$100. William E. Stevenson vs. Francis Glenn. action to recover for rent. The defence set up that there was a release upon condition of fur-nishing another tenant. On trial. Distruct: Court-Judge Stroud.-George R.

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## FINANCIAL and COMMERCIAL. The Philadelphia Money Market-Sales at the Philadelphia Stock Brchange. FIRST BOARD.

	cargo of oysters, and was said to be loaded down	ran in the mission field, the Rev. Dr. Wilson.	Governor Geary had promised to appoint	ters. His illness was neither tedious nor pain-
	within six inches of her gunwales. The steamer	Having returned to Abyseinia many years	him to the place. Mr. Connell denounced the	ful, and his loss will be felt and mourned by a
	struck her amidships, and so slight was the shock	ago, he was marked by the Prince of Tigre,	whole story as false in every particular, and as	very large circle of his fellow-citizens.
	that none of the passengers on board the Leary	who, on learning of the advance of the	an absurd and malicious concoction, without the	
	felt it, and were surprised to learn that an accl-	English army, sent him with assurances of his	slightest foundation, and so known to its author,	
	dent had occurred. Captain McCormick and the	friendly feelings towards us, and with his sym-	Mr. Penniman, of the Gazette, who had shown a	FINANCIAL and COMMERCIAL.
	men who were saved left at noon on the Anna-	pathy with the object of the expedition. Btrangely	felicitons faculty for falsehood in crowding four	
	messicisteamer Lady of the Lake, for Philadelphia.	enough, Colonel Phayre had letters from Dr.	whoppers into two sentences. He (Mr. C.) had	The Philadelphia Money Market-
	A row occurred in a drinking saloon at Camp	Wilson to Meerichs, but did not forward them,	never thought or even dreamed of asking Go-	Sales at the Philadelphia Stock Exchange.
	Hamilton between some soldiers and darkeys, in	as they might have been intercepted and used	vernor Geary for the place, and had no interest in	FIRST BOARD.
	which knives were freely used. They were all	against a man who would assuredly be-	the bill other than that which any representative	500 5-20s US '67 cp   800 City 6s new 102
	under the influence of liquor. Two of the soldiers	friend us if he could. Meertcha's assist-	might be supposed to have, who desired to pro-	Iota 10836 400 do mun 102 1500 Pa 6a 2 sera ita 10730 200 do 10236
	were badly cut. Several arrests were made.		tect the lives and property of his constituents	1500 Pa 6a 2 sers its 10732 200 do 10232 5000 Penna 6s war in 2800 do its 10232
	The pilot-boat Coquette reports the following	value. He is an intelligent man, and has	from accidents constantly occurring from the	reg 1021 10 sh 7th Nat Bank 105
	vessels as having passed out the Capes : brig	himself been a prisoner of Theodore's. It is	use of adulterated and dangerous burning	15600 do do 102 88 sh Commercial Bk 61
	Rush, Petty, from Demarara for New York; brig	worthy of remark that the present chief of Tigre	fluids. He had allowed the bill to go over until	1000 Penna 5s of '70 98% 100 sh Western Bk lts 99
	Jas. Crosby, Baldwin, from Carthagens, for New	is one of the old Sais Gadis family-a family	his constituents had ample time to examine it,	200 Penna Bd ser 108 50 sh Penna E lts 54%
	York; brig J. McIntyre, from Baltimore for	which has always been befriended by the Eng-	and suggest such amendments as they thought	1000 Read 6s '70 9734' 50 sh do 54%
	Boston.	lish. Salt and Coffin took their cause up thirty	proper.	1000 Phil&ErieR 7s b5 78 29 sh LehVal R s5wn 82
	The weather is cloudy and cold with a light		The following bills were introduced:	1000 do 66 943 1 sh do 52 500 0 Lehigh 68 goldin 94 100 sh ReadR s5 47.1-16
	breeze from the southwest.	years ago, and it is a strange coincidence that after many years of varying fortune and exile a	Mr. Billingfelt, of Lancaster, read an act to in-	100 sh Cataw pf e30wn 26% 200 sh do s5&wnls 47.1-16
			corporate the Delaware and Lancaster Railroad	200 sh Falton Coal 5
-	From Indiana.	representative should again be in power ready	Company, capital stock \$1,600,000, with the right	BETWEEN BOARDS.
	COLUMBUS CITY, Feb. 6Yesterday a baggage	to give his benefactors help now that they need it.	to build a road from a point on the Delaware	2000 W JerseyR 6s is 881/ 75 sh Penna R its 55
	COLUMBUS CITI, DED. C I Courinsy a Daggage	need it.	river, near Point Pleasant, in Bueks county, by	2100 do 8936 23 sh do lots 5436
	car on the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne and Chicago Railroad, west, caught fre from the		way of the County Line, Phœnixville, Bightown,	100 sh Catawa pf 26% 1000 sh Batler Coal 7%
	sparks of the locomotive, near this place, and	Fatal Accident in a Coal MineOne Man Killed.	Morgantown, Churchtown and New Holland, to	250 US 5-20s'65Jy 108%   20 sh Penns R 55
	most of the contents were consumed, consisting	[From the Pittsburg Post of Feb. 5.]	a point at or near Lancaster City, and with the	2000 Lehigh 6s Goln ln   30 sh do 54%
	of a large amount of baggage and express goods;	A fatal accident occurred on Monday afternoon	right to bridge the Delaware.	lots 94% 110 sh Read R 47
	the latter mostly oysters. A corpse on board for		Mr. Connell. Philadelphia, one incorporating	5000 do do 94 14 sh do 1ts 47
	Chicago was barned.	in a coal mine near Mansfield, by which an elderly man was instantly killed. The name of the de-	the Baldwin Mining Company.	3500 Leh 68 '84 Its S7% 100 sh do cash 47%
	Onicago was bained.	ceased was John Fuller, and he was employed in	Mr. Statzmen, Bedford, an act to require the	7500 do 87% 100 sh do b30 47.3-16
	Fire at Chicage.		Auditor-General to remit all penalties charged by	1000 City Se old 973 100 sh do b30 4734.
	CHICAGO, Feb. 6The drying-room connected	Bell's coal works, near Mansfield. While he was in the mine on Monday afternoon, at four o'clock's	the State against the different counties, in pur-	3 sh Girard Bank 55% 300 sh Leh Ny stk b5 29 13 sh North CentR 44%
	with Moore & Savin's tannery, on Joseph street,	large mass of slate fell upon him crushing him and	suance of the 7th section of the act of April 30th,	to bu ANVIEU COLLES
	was destroyed by fire last night. The loss on	killing him instantly. The deceased was about	1864.	PHILADELPHIA, Thursday, February 6 There is
	the building and stock will reach \$10,000, which	forty-eight years of age, and was a sober and ex-	Mr. White, one authorizing interested parties	no falling off in the supply of money, and no change in
	is fully insured.	emplary man. He was a widower, and leaves a	to testify in civil suits. Adjourned until next	the ra'es of demand. "Call loans" can be negotiated at
	To Imilà mparcet	family of children. Coroner Clawson went to	Monday.	4%@5% per cent., and undoubted mercantile paper at 6@
		Mansfield yesterday morning to hold an inquest.		9 per cent. In business circles there is a better feeling,
	Weather Report.	A verdict of accidental death was returned.	A the set of the set of the second set of the second set of the	but buyers come forward slow ly, and the aggregate trans-
	[By the Western Union Telegraph Company.] February 6. Thermo-	A YOUNGE OF ACCIDENCIES UCSEI WAS ICEUTICU.	THE GRANT-JOHNSON QUARREL.	actions in most departments are small.
	February 6, 9 A. M. Wind. Weather. meter.	ARAME ON AUTO BUTTO DATA BATTA DATA	Course of the Next Reals Trans	The business at the Stock board to-day was not large,
		STATE OF THE THERMOMETER THIS DAY AT	Opinions of the New York Press.	but there was more firmness in prices, and a general reac-
	Port Hood, S. E. Snowing. 20	THE BULLETIN OFFICE.	[From to-day's N. Y. Herald.]	tion in all the encontactive chaves Covernment lowns-

## the curtain lifted upon them by Congress, and \$7 256 88 20 per barrel: Extras at \$9 256 \$9 50; 20 bbls. FOURTH EDITION 3:15 O'Clock.

BY TELEGRAPH. LATER FROM WASHINGTON Severe Accident to Secretary McCalloch

1113/3: do. 1694. 1097; do. 1697; new issue; 1077; Ten.Forties. 1047; Horn Thirties. 1097; money, 5 per centIGold. 1414; Exchange, 972. NEW YORK Feb 4.-Ootton firm at 1956; Flour dull and declined 56310c. 18tate 99 36611 75; Ohio 99 756318 75; Western \$8 30611 80; Southern \$106015; Calforni \$18 50; Gif 75. Whest dull. Cornession \$2000 bushess of Western at 81 26621 27. Oats dull. Beef quiet. Fork quiet. BALTINORE, Feb. 6.-Cotton buoyant; Middlings, 16, Flour steady; good Buperfine in demand at \$9 256410; Wheats tready good Buperfine in demand at \$9 256410; Wheats tready good Buperfine in demand at \$9 256410; Wheats tready good Buperfine in demand at \$9 256410; Wheats tready good Buperfine in demand at \$9 256410; Wheats tready good Buperfine in demand at \$9 256410; Wheats tready good Buperfine in demand at \$9 256410; Whoat steady i receipts light. Whitky Plour steady; good Buperfine in demand at \$9 256410; Wheats tready is color stead bill at \$8 56648. Evrovisions firm and active; buik sides, 116113/2; shoulders, 9%c. PASSEINGFIRS AFRETVED In steamer Tonswanda, from Havannah-Mr Morris Langedorf, ME Travers, T B Thrift; Harry Grubb, J B Wilkicon J Weilington. IMPORTATIONS, Reported for the Philadelpha Evroing Bulletin. SAVANNAH-Steamship Tonswanda, Jonning-68

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