RVENING BULLETIN.

Thursday, February 13, 1868.

THESENSATIONAL IN LITERATURE. Vice and crime are not modern inventions. The first sensational drama of recognized hu-

man history was enacted in the garden of Eden. But there was no audience to witness the performance and experience a sensation; into her immediate family, and was made a protection. manuscript.

In Queen Elizabeth's time, lived in Eng-land the greatest dramatic poet the world has produced. He wrote a num-ber of plays that were full of examples of all the human passions, drawn with such strength and fidelity as cannot be surpassed. Some of the dramas were, in the highest degree, sensational. No modern writer of repute has given such tremendous incidents as are to be found in Macbeth, Hamlet, t care Bickow d UL Othello and others of the strength and fidelity as defined to be found in Macbeth, Hamlet, t are being made the subject of investiga. as are to be found in Macbeth, Hamlet, Lour, Richard III., Othello and others of Shakespeare's plays. But in his own time the public appetite had not a morbid craving for stories of conjugal infidelity, jealousy, murder and ghosts, and his plays were only moderately successful. The genius and the poetic skill of Milton and Shakespeare are even now less thought of than are the vulgar even now less thought of than are the vulgar idb of scores of novel-makers who have

and in delineation of characters. But even he, in the works of bis later years, has con-lation of law. The patrolemen themselves bus state of the sufficient witnesses, as it seems to ough sustained in prosecuting this gross vio-lation of law. The patrolemen themselves bus bus the sensational. Miss Evans, impossible that miles of street railway could us to be sufficient witnesses, as it seems to gene deeply into the sensation business. Anthony Troi-poe's novels are quite free from this fault. They should not height are seen in the authorities in punishing this out-rageous offence. The present condition of the racks of some of the sensational school He never condescended to any of the stage, rack and highest is and be massion a school He never condescended to any of the stage reversion will be the offenders. The present ponality is the forfeiture of the sensational school He never condescended to any of the stage rule is a made heavier. The present ponality is the forfeiture of the sensational school He never conduction of a novelist was Thack- error of the sensational school He never conduction of an ovel star well as the part of the stage pone the isonory will be necessary to prosecute and the times of the stage pone the isonory will be necessary to prosecute and the constant school. He never condescended to any of the stage provide of the law condense of the station of the stage pone the isonory will be necessary to prosecute and the constant and the other crimes of the sonsational achool He never condescended to any of the stage pone the isonory will be necessary to prosecute and the constage conduction as well as the natural specific reverse of the sensation of the strates of the crimes of the sensational school He never of the sonsational school He never of the sonsational school He never condescended to any of the stage proveme of the sonsational school He never of the sonsational school He nev a short time, was capable of doing even ashes in their eyes on these dark winter greater things, if he had lived. He died too nights.

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fully violates well known law, the wrong done pocket. Insurance companies can appeal distends far beyond the immediate injury in- rectly to this great influence, and they have flicted upon those whom the particular law only to will it and the wasteful losses by conwas framed to protect. It is not only the flagration, which are so serious a drawback peace, the security or the convenience of the upon the prosperity of the country, will be LATEST FROM WASHINGTON community that is assailed, but a great lessened. wrong is done to the whole cause of public morals. The premium which is offered to Rear-Admiral Engle died at his residence in lawlessness, in a country where all the obli- Delancey Place, last evening, in the 69th year of gations of law are less rigorously felt than hie age. Admiral Engle was a native of Dela- A Fire on Randall's Island, N. Y. under despotic governments, carries with it a demoralizing influence that no man can esti-in 1814. During the Mexican war he the performance and experience a sensation; there were no printing machines to publish the story; there were no printing machines to condemn or commend the style; there were no people to read the criticisms outside of one family circle. Thus the earth was in such a mate. When a wealthy corporation defies the law because it can afford to pay the benefactor and becomes a public pest circle. Thus the earth was in such a commanded the princeton, and distinguished blockading squadron. A large portion of his service has been on land, connected with the va-rious Naval Boards. At the outbreak of the re-bellion Admiral Engle was sent out to China to sider the expediency of offering a resolution in erable state that a writer could have had no chance for success, who could now make a imits within which crime shall be tolerated, inits within which crime that i amous ship nome to this port. He was arrest and bring before the bar of the House A. and the law is stripped of its dignity and the afterwards put in command of the Philadelphia now a pure young woman yielded of the complex is degraded when tations of a devil in the shape of a snake; how she set an apple that was forbidden her to eat; how she seduced her husband to commit the same sin; how trouble was thus brought how a pure young woman yielded to the temp- moral sense of the people is degraded when Navy Yard, and his last service was as Governor the same sin; how trouble was thus brought have established for their own benefit and vive him. He was highly esteemed in the Navy,

sons got in a quarrel in which one slow the railway companies of Philadelphia, with but by his professional brethren, but by a large circle \$20,000. other; and how, from these first crimes, came a retribution of punishment and misery, in-law which was lately enacted against Dickens Readings. The last two readings a retribution of punishment and misery, in-volving and pursuing indefinite generations, The simple scripture narrative of Adam and his family involves all the emotions, the pas-sions, the joys and the sorrows of humanity. But, if now printed in a magazine or a novel, with a thousand millions of Adam's descend-ants as a reading public, it is doubtful whether the story would pay. Even in Milton's time, the story would pay. Even in Milton's time, track, for instance, is marked with the unwhen told in the sublimest verse of which the mistakable proofs of this outrageous violation extra seats. There will, doubtless, be another peal movement in Nova Scotia has been deter-English language is capable, no publisher of law. over its entire length, at least on this splendid audience at Concert Hall to-night. would give more than five pounds for the side of the Schuylkill. Many of the crossings are impassable except by wading through In Queen Elizabeth's time, lived in Eng- the cold, filthy mixture, and the sidewalks in CARL WOLFSOHN'S MATINEES. - The fourth

the writer can make a story of bigamy, or adultery, or murder, or other crime, it matters little what the style may be. Wilkle Collins, Mrs. Wood, Miss Braddon and a dozen more English novel-writers have now a hundred readers, perhaps a thousand, where Shakes peare has one. Of popular living novelists, Dickens is the best in style, in the construction of this stories and in delineation of characters. But even he, in the works of bis later years, has con-he, in the works of bis later years, has con-the, in the works of bis later years,

suicide, murder and all the other crimes of the Newgate Calendar, to make his books popular, and the consequence is that they are overbearing monopolies should be made to popular, and the consequence is that they are not popular, as are those of Collins, Yates, Reade and the ladies of the same school. But he was rising in popularity when he died, and if he had lived, he might have exercised and the Chief of Police to ferret this matter to the bottom and to bring the offenders to if he had lived, he might have exercised a healthy influence on his contem-poraries, and made English fiction-writing more respectable than it is. Indeed no one can read any of Thackeray's later novels, and ance for salting the tracks, whenever or this can read any of Thackeray's later novels, and compare them with the trifles and burlesques that he formerly wrote, without feeling that one who had advanced so far and so well in allow these law-defying corporations to throw the should in the same of the sam one who had advanced so far and so well in allow these law-defying corporations to throw

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From New Brunswick FREDERICATON, N. B., Feb. 13 .- The Legisla-

mincd on. The local Legislature meets to-day. From Canada.

TORONTO, February 13th .- The Customs D partment has issued orders prohibiting the importation and sale of immoral newspapers, such as the Last Sensation, Police Gazette, Dis Illustrated, etc. The stockholders of the Northern Railway of Canada held their annual meeting yesterday.

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THIRD EDITION.	
2:30 O'Clock.	
BY TELEGRAPH.	
FROM WASHINGTON.	
Mr. Stevens's Impeachment Report.	
ITS DEFEAT IN COMMITTEE	
THE YEAS AND NAYS.	
FATAL RAILBOAD ACCIDENT	

partment. give his reasons therefor. He was ready to show Also, from certain citizens setting forth the here what he did in Committee and why he did it. of thirty miles. The Nemaha was an old vessel, and has been on this station since the war. It is said she was originally a New York ferry boat, but had been bought by the Government and rebuilt, and it is thought it will not pay to raise her. Her anchors and chains and widnance might be obtained with-out much difficulty, and are about all that is worth saving. The officers lost all their clothing, money, and valuables; most of them had on their old clothes and saved no others. Licut. Melchnt lost about *75 in money, Mr.Greemleaf, \$80, and a fine zold

and saved no others. Licut. Melchut lost about \$75 in money, Mr. Greemleaf, \$80, and a fine gold watch. But they were all satisfied to escape with their lives. Put in for harbor-schooners W & B. Doug-laes Corpus Christi, hides, wool, &c., for New York. Schooner Flying Cloud, York river, oys ters, for New York. Bark Bertha Temple, from City Point, arrived in Norfolk and is loading with cotton for Laverpool. and saved no others. Licut. Melchut lost about the wonld call it up at an early day. On motion of Mr. Morgan a joint resolution authorizing the Light Honse board to place warnings over obstructions at the entrance of bays and in the fairways of channels, was taken up and passed. Mr. Stewart (Nev.) offered a resolution call-ing upon the Secretary of the Treasury for in-formation in regard to the compromise in the Darneetown-Colton cases at New York. Mr. Yates (III.) introduced a bill to provide for a temporary government for the form Washington. with cotton for Liverpool. The second snow of the season made is ap- Wyoming. Referred to Committee on Terri-

the morning hour to the consideration of the bli concerning the rights of American citizens in foreign States. in advocacy of the substitute proposed by him. Pennsvivania Legislature.

From Washington. WASHINGTON, February 13.—The President has approved and signed the bill providing that the words, "Place where the bank is located and not

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.-Dealers in Petroleum from Philadelphia, Plttsburgh and other cities were before the Committee of Ways and Means from Philad to-day. The new tax bill will be reported to the Honse, it is thought, in about three weeks. LOUISIANA. The Constitutional Conven fairs in Texas.

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Philadelphia, which was referred back, in order to allow a committee from Philadelphia to ap-pear before the Committee. The Finance Committee, through Mr. Connell, announced that a report would be made to-mor-row on the House resolution fixing the time for the final adjournment. The House has proposed to adjourn on March 10th, but the Senate will probably fix a later date. The Judiciary Committee reported affirma-tively the House bill abolishing phonographic reporters of the Philadelphia courts. The following bills were introduced: Mr. Connell, one relating to road jurors. This bill provides that in all cases when juries are ap-

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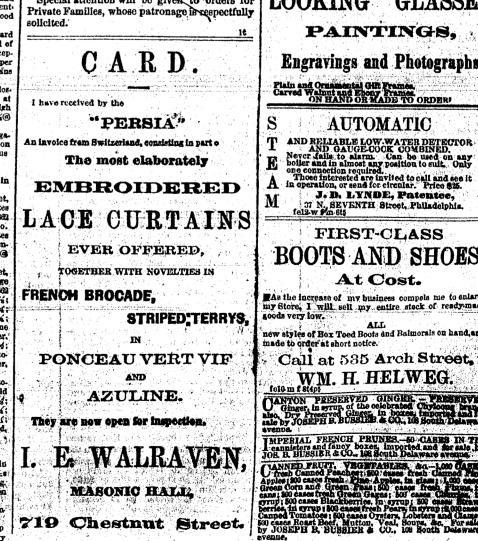
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Philadelphia, Feb. 1, 1868. W. ROLLA STEVENSON

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No. 1225 Chestnut Street. His establishment will be the most select and complete of its kind in the city, with Dining and Lunch Rooms for both Ladies and Gentlemen. Every article our markets afford will be served up in the best style. His Wines and Liquors will be of the choicest

brands, carefully selected. After an experience of 30 years in the business. in this city, at Saratoga, Niagara Falls and other leading resorts, and his long connection with Parkinson, he feels confident that he can presen nnusual attractions in his line to his friends. Special attention will be given to orders for



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at once. Mr. Wilson said he did not care what arrange ment was made, provided the bill was left open for discussion and amendments. He therefore would modify his motion so as to make the bill a would modify his motion so as to make the bill a special order for Tuesday evening. Mr. Judd (Ill.) asked Mr. Banks, as Chairman of the Committee on Foreign Affairs, at what time that Committee could, under the rules, report back the bill if it were recommitted ? Mr. Banks replied that he would ask the House for leave to report at any time! Obituary.

BOSTON, February 18th.—Prentiss B. Walker, the efficient manager of the Associated Press of-fice in this city, died to-day. LOOKING GLASSES AND PAINTINGS

