THE DAILY EVENING BULLETIN.—PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15. 1868. OL OTHING.

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BUSINESS NOTIOES. ON WEDNESDAY, THE 19TH INST., WE WIL OPEN OUR NEW STORE, With an entire NEW STOCK

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We beg leave to inform our old customers and I Be generally that we intend to give our customers and the second to give our customers and the second GREAT REDUCTION

CUREAL INTER IN THE PRICE UF C U R T A I'N G O O D B. C U R T A I'N G O O D B. Accounts of the late KELTY, CAIRINGTON & CO, Accounts of the late KELTY, CAIRINGTON & CO, Will be settled at our office. CARRINGTON, DF ZOUCHE & CO., ESS Ubestant street, Corner of Thirteenth and Chestnut, fel5-315 Corner of Thirteenth and Chestnut, MARKINGTON, DE ZOUCHE & CO., MARKINGTON, DF ZOUCHE & C

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EVENING BULLETIN. Saturday, February 15, 1868.

Complaints occasionally reach this office of the offensive conduct of a carrier of the BULLETIN on the North Tenth, Eleventh the employ of the office is Charles Barnes.

GIRARD COLLEGE.

deeply interest every citizen of Philadelphia the Prison and the Public Schools, that there can be no doubt that it will work equally well in Girard College. The petitioners make a very strong case, and the subject will doubtless be treated with the consideration that its importance demands.

> -----A TROUBLESOME PRESIDENT.

peachment of the President. Andrew John-son is possessed with an evil spirit which never lets him rest. It is a spirit that will brieflater away the franchises of the president of the presiden Congress cannot see its way clearly to an im- who has suffered injury by the neglect !"

In the direction of the prediction of the predic engages. In his crusade against Gen-eral Grant, he is inspired by the notion of the Legislature from within the bounds of he proposes to carry it out.

not only of extremely doubtful legality, but is so transparent in its willingness to compel the Senate to put an apparent slight upon Grant may, by any means, be attained.

its present condition of uncertainty by a sum- acres of Louisiana land; without negro labor, CURTAIN AND UPHOLETERY GOODS. stock will comprise the latest of new styles of all mary impeachment. The latter remedy slave or free; without reconstruction or re seems to be out of the question. While Mr. striction of the right of suffrage; withou ment, the majority of his committee are pro- happy as well as prosperous. If all Southern probably be compelled to worry out the re- prosper, and reconstruction would be easy.

good condition, and under the plea that State ferred to is not an authorized carrier for the interference is necessary to bring about a paper, and the proprietors cannot be responpaper, and the proprietors cannot be respon-sible for his conduct. The earrier who is in the employ of the office is Charles Barnes. respectable citizen of Holmesburg; but the bill presented by him bears the city railway ear-marks all over it, and it was doubtless day, in reference to Girard College, will est and entrusted by the parties in interest, and entrusted to the credulous and unsuspecting Clark, who certainly could who wishes to have the institution preserved from the damaging effect of party politics in it, failed to comprehend it in all it, failed to comprehend it in all its management. Mr. John A. Barclay, surviving executor of the will, and several of our that "when any road in Philadelphia (a most prominent citizens join in a prayer that phrase which would require but little legal tees of the College, to represent the city of streat of wall of the fit Chestnut Philadelphia. This system has worked so way in the Twenty-third Ward) bewell in the management of the Almshouse, comes obstructed by snow or other removed, the road put in good traveling order and the bill promptly paid out It is certainly much to be regretted that to the city and the other half "to the party

son is possessed with an own spirit that will legislates away the franchises of coming scarcer every day. never be exercised as long as official life is in the streets of the city to certain its unhappy victim, and it would be a great railway speculators, without stipulating its unhappy vicini, and it would be a great blessing to himself and to society if the axe of impeachment could put an end to his own suf-ferings and to the torments which he inflicts on the public generally. He is like certain classes of children, men and animals, for whom no successful treatment except that of actual force has ever yet been contrived. With the threat of impeachment hanging over him, he is somewhat quieted down, and at times be-haves himself with a sort of enforced deco-rum; but, like Pharaoh of old, the moment the plague is removed, he hardens his heart and falls to plotting some new scheme of mischief or spite. Unst now. Mr. Johnson is possessed with blessing to himself and to society if the axe of what said companies shall pay Just now, Mr. Johnson is possessed with the work which the companies have left unan insane desire to destroy General Grant. There is an absurdity on the face of the pro-navers, who have had the control of the of imported Cigars. At much lower figures. We ask a There is an absurdity on the face of the pro-payers, who have had the control of the less obstinate than President Johnson; but he has butted his stubborn head so long against whose principal interest in Philadelphia law position which would deter any one a whit streets wrested away from them by the votes has butted his stubborn head so long against whose principal interest in Philadelphia lay the public sentiment and will, that he is no in the direction of the plethoric pocket-books

that, with this one rival out of the way, the consolidated city could have offered such his own path to the next Presidency is open a monstrously absurd bill as this unless he for him. The notion is absurd enough, but labored under a misapprehension as to its not more pitiful than the methods by which drift and meaning. Most of the Harrisburg THTLER, WEAVER & CO. legislation concerning the city is mischievous, The nomination of Lieutenant-General because, with the best intentions in the world, Sherman to the rank of Brevet-General, with members from a distance can be but impera command of half the country, and his head- feetly acquainted with our local wants or quarters at Washington, is a piece of this qualified to legislate intelligently for them. petty warfare. The rank of General was It should be the aim of city members to discreated by Congress for the purpose of con- courage all intermeddling and impertinent ferring supreme military honors upon Gen. action, and not open the door themselves for Grant. The law provides that the office it. We have no thought that such a monthe law provides that the onice it. We have no thought that such a mon-shall cease to exist upon its becoming vacant. This is conclusive evidence that it was, not intended that its honors should be shared in , any way by any of the Governor, there is only one more step. The office was constant for the dose ab. Walnut. one. The office was created for necessary to insure the removal of all re-General Grant and when the President at-tempts to force Licutenant-Gen. Sherman up the destruction of all individual and the Second Construct STORE STORE STORE RE-dor to the Postofice. to a nominal level with General Grant, he municipal rights. When Mr. Clark's violates the plain meaning of the law, in a bill goes through, a supplemental bill should tween Seventh and Tenth streets, for sale. Addres miserable desire to be little the man whom be forthwith passed, providing that new rails C. R. T., BULLETIS Office. miserative desire to be-little the man whom he fears and therefore hates. It is not at all surprising to hear that General Sherman re-volts at being made a party to this mean scheme of curning spite. Nor is it at all vents at being made a party to this mean that all bills for hay and horse-feed shall be scheme of cunning spite. Nor is it at all sent to the City Treasurer for liquidation; likely that Mr. Johnson can force upon that that the city shall open a free work-shop for round edge, are for sale by TRUMAN & SHAW, NO. SSO (Eight Thirty-live) Market street, below Ninth, Phila-be knows is contrived to injure and insult a tracted down in the tracted dow proud and sensitive soldier a position which he knows is contrived to injure and insult a brother in arms. Nor is it likely that the Senate will lend itself to any such they get past drudging for seventeen or Thirty five Market struct, below Ninth. Senate will lend itself to any such they get past drudging for seventeen or shallow device, and General Sher- eighteen hours a day. When Mr. Clark's lit- T WAYNER JERMON. man will thank the Senate for re- the bill becomes a law this neat supplement insing to confirm a nomination, which is will be added, but not until then.

Sherman if the one great end of damaging Franco-Américain, at least one Louisiana planter had, last year, no complaint to make But Mr. Johnson has yet another string to of tyranny, or a war of races, or any of the dignity and rank involves a side blow at General Meade. This gallant officer is, of course, under the Presidential ban, as are all army men who fail to surrender their convic-tions of duty to his dictation. The Depart-lifter a youth of seventeen years. He had his bow. The scheme against Grant's official thousand evils that the Southern rebels and tions of duty to his dictation. The Depart- latter a youth of seventeen years. He had ment of the East, which was so ably thirty acres of cultivable land, which he and administered by General Measle, is the son worked, without hiring any hands, now under the command of General either white or black. They had two poor T. W. Sherman, as the schior ranking officer horses to help them with the plough. The of the Department, and should Gen. Meade product of this plantation, so worked, is thus, it return to the North it would be natural and stated: 2 bales of cotton, 2 hogsheads of return to the North it would be natural and stated: 2 bales of cotton, 2 hogsheads of febrindes with index and stated is barrels of rice, 152 barrels of corn, 25 Marking With index and stated in sugar, 40 barrels of rice, 152 barrels of corn, 25 command. Mr. Johnson, therefore, antici- | barrels of sweet potatoes, 6 barrels of popates such an emergency by abolishing the tatoes, 10 barrels of onions, 5 barrels of **1033**. LOOK 1 pates such an emergency by abolishing the tatoes, 10 barrels of onions, 5 barrels of accordance with the President's disregard of vegetables, fodder and other products, of a accordance with the President's disregard of the law, which requires the assignment of military districts to be made by or through the Secretary of War, and equally in keeping with his babit of gratifying his per-conducts of gratifying his per-conducts of the also raised pice and calves. sonal spile by resort to underhand other game. He also raised pigs and calves, sc. and indirect means. The President is cer- and he never had to spend money for

| tainly a most troublesome official, and | butchers' meat. His wife found time to raise Congress must either make up its mind to chickens, ducks and turkeys, and she sent to continue in permanent session until the expi- market eggs, capons and fowle of various ration of his term, or relieve the country of Binds. All this was accomplished on thirty Stevens is right in charging upon Mr. John- | representation in Congress, and of course biand the pub-is and the pub-son the commission of such "high crimes and without the approval of Andrew Johnson. miedemeanors" as should cause his impeach- Nevertheless the planter prospered and was bably right in their conviction that this men would work as faithfully, without medremedy is not practicable. And 'so we shall dling with party politics, they would also

remedy is not practicable. And 'so we shall probably be compelled to worry out the remainder of this discreditable administration, and only hope for peace and prosperity when the people once more speak and act from the Executive chair, in the person of the President of their own choice, Ulysses S. Grant.
THE SUBLEMETY OF IMPUDENCE. "Mr. John Clark, of Philadelphia," is romed as having offered, yesterday, one of the most extraordinary bills that ever was presented to the State Legislature. The presented to the State Legislature. The sufficient to the State Legislature. The presented to the State Legislature. The source of the Twenty-third Ward, a portion of which Mr. Clark represents, are not in a very stood condition, and under the plea that State

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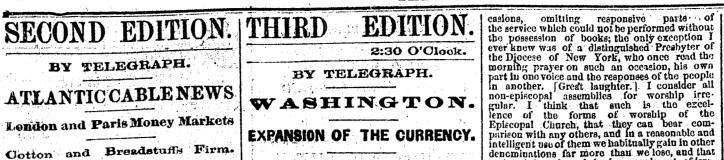
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The Weather Report.

By the Atlantic Cable.

LONDON, Feb. 15, Forenoon .-- Consols, 981

for money and account. United States Five-

twenties quiet, 72. Illinois Central, 88%. Eric,

new Eastern prime mess. Lard, 51s. 9d. for

Breadstuffs-White California Wheat, 158. 11d.,

and No. 2 Milwaukee Red. 14s. 1d. Peas, 45s.

3d. for Canadian. Barley, 5s. 6d. Oate, 3s. 10d.

Produce-Sugar is quiet, at 249. for No. 12

Dutch standard. Spirits Turpentine, 30s. per

cwt. Rosin steady, 6s. 6d. for common Wilming-

ton, and 11s. for fine pale; Tallow, 42s. 9d. for

ASTWERP, Feb. 15, Evening .-- Petroleum dull,

Arrival of a Steamer.

NEW YORK, February 13.-The steamer Pa myra, from Liverpool, has arrived.

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POLITICAL.

General Sherman and the President

WASHINGTON, Friday, Feb. 14.-Lieuten

received in this city, does not appreciate the kind intentions of Mr. Johnson in assigning him to

intentions of Mr. Johnson in assigning him to the command of the new military division, with headquarters at Washington. The Licu-tenant-General has telegraphed to one or two of his friends in Washington and other places that he does not wish to come here, and that he does not believe the Presi-dent can legally create a new military division.

lent can legally create a new military division le is so determined on this point that he prefer

ment and the Senator will present a bill der

ing the authority of the President to make the proposed change. This action on the part of Lientenant-Gen. Sherman creates

amusement to the Republicans. The President has already arrayed these ablect Generals of the war sgainst him, namely: Generals Grant, Sheridan and Sherman,

and the probabilities are that a fourth, Gen. Mead

av be added to the list. The bauble of the

to assume command of the Division of the At-

evet is not sufficient to induce Gen. Sherman

lantic. Many speculations are affost concerning Mr. Johnson's motives in the creation of this. Department. People say that he feared the con-

authority of Congress. There was a possibility, at least, that General Sherman, having immediate

command of the troops in and around the capi-tol, would follow the fortunes of the White

was to confer upon Gen. Sherman a mark of his

was to confer upon ten. Sachnad a mark of the approbation. The latter supposition is deemed nearer the truth than either of the other two, for the reason that having during his administration showered so many honors upon the encemies of the country, he wished to signalize his reign by conferring some favor upon at least one loyal man.

The Washington correspondence of the N. Y. World has the following extraordinary state-

regard to the matter, which was arrived at i some persons to be discussed in Cabinet meeting to-day.

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(Special Despite to the Philadelphia Evening Balletin.) WASHINGTON, February 15th.—It is generally inderstood that the Ways and Magne (Januaria) WASHINGTON, February 15th.—It is generally will bring in a measure increasing the volume of the currency by at least fifty millions. Several the currency by at least fifty millions. Several to-day. bills and resolutions offered in the House, chiefly by Western members, looking to 48%. PARIS, February 15, Forenoon.—Rentes firm. Livygrool, February 15, Forenoon.—Cotton opened firm; the sales will probably reach 10,000 bales. The market for cotton to arrive is buoy-ant. Breadstuffs generally firm. California wheat 16s.; No. 2 red Western, 14s. 5d. Flour, 76, 6d. Spirits petroleum to arrive, 1s. 6d. wheat 16s.; No. 2 red Western, 14s. 5d.
Flour, 37s. 6d.
Spirits petroleum to arrive, 1s. 6d.
Loxnoox, Feb. 15, Evening.—Consols, 93%;
U. S. Five-twentics, 71%@72; Illinois Central, 89; Erle, 49%.
Lyrs proot., Feb. 15.—The cotton market has been buoyant, with sales of 18,000 bales Middling Uplands at 8%@8%d.; Middling Orleans, 8%@
Willing Uplands to come, 8%d.
Middling Uplands to come, 15% or 15% or 16% o

contractionists will not have enough strength to American. Cheese, 52s. for fine American. Ba- | resist it." XLth Congress-Accond Session. WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 WASHINGTON, Feb. 15. HOUSE, — The Speaker presented communica-tions from the Secretary of the Treasury, with a report of the Light-house Board, on the subject of a bencon at Long Beach bar. Referred to the Committee on Commerce. Mr. Chapler (N. Y.) presented a petition of citizens of New York in behalf of midshipmen citizens of New York in behalf of midshipmen

who may hereafter graduate from the United States Naval Academy. Mr. Miller (Pa.) presented a petition from snn-dry citizens of Ponnsylvania, asking for an ad-Sales at the Philadelphia Stock Exchange.V dull,dry citizens of Penneylvania, asking for an adjustment of the revenue laws so as to keep the
balance of trado in favor of the United States.Sales at the Philadelphia Stock Exchange.
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100 ci Mr. Jenckes (R. I.) presented resolutions of the Rhode Island Legislature relative to the obstruc-tion of the harbor at Block Island. Referred to Committee on Commerce. ommittee on Commerce. The House then resumed the consideration of

Noriega Pronounces Near the Capi-
tal.The market for stocks was dull, but without much
change from yesterdays quotations. Government Loans
sold only to a limited extent. State and City Loans were
weak, and closed a fraction lower. The new issues of the
SAN LUTS Porosi, January 25, 1868.—To
houses have been embargoed and our goods sold
a the lowest prices. The embargoes are re-
peated to complete the pristances. We are still
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tol, would follow the fortunes of the white House'in any conflict that might threaten, and help'Mr. Johnson disperse the revolutionists, as he is pleased to term the XLth. Cougress. Others insist that he intended to snub General. Grant; and again, another party hold, and these the President's friends, that his only motive been paid. Trial of the Rev. S. H. Tyng, Jr.

The Washington correspondence of the W. I. World, has the following extraordinary siste-ments: MINORTANT CHANGES IN THE CADENT EXPECTED-THE PRESIDENT AND MR. STANTON. Since the death of impeachment, and the re-moval of a pressure which weighed against the President's intended action so long, his friends warmly urge upon and expect from him some carly and declaive attempts to rid himself of the open and coverf. enemies in his 'executive house hold. The removal of the so-called Secretary Stanton at once, and the appointment in his stead ad interime of some other member of the Cabinet movel and coverf. enemies in his 'executive house hold. The removal of the so-called Secretary Stanton at once, and the appointment in his stead ad interimes of some other member of the Cabinet movel which it is thought the President might filly and lawfully make. At any rate, such a removal and appointment would reader it possi-the office if might be necessary to institute legal the office if might be necessary to institute legal the office if is night be necessary to mittue to recognize the President's power to remove him, it might be necessary for Mr. Stanton, too, to test his right to re-stouten, too, to test his right to re-or involve anything but a peaceful judical ap-peal on either side, there is considerable anxicly some persons to bo discussed in Cabinet measure to what conclusion, if any, was arrived at in-regard to, the matter, which was expected by some persons to bo discussed in Cabinet measure and has here is one should necessary for the size or each of the presciont and the Secust pointed services but on special occasions is at lib-try offices the minister is obliged to make the same pointed services but on special occasions is at lib-try offices the minister is obliged to make and appointed and the secusted appint and a protest to preach against. and has here to fix or the reason the new state and appointention would be according to the bas offices the minister is obliged 1 phis, was next examined, and corroborated in all important partculars the evidence of the other wit-sesses for the dofence. In answer to the ques-tion whether the usage of Episcopal ministers is and has been to officiate in churches of other de-nominations, he said that in Pennsylvania they were in the habit of preaching wherever, in the Providence of God, there was an opening, no man contradicting, and that he had often thus officiated. He thought that for all stated regular services the minister is obliged to use the ap-pointed service; but on special occasions is at lub-cry to use his own judgment. The witness had never preached against a protest, for the reason

to-day. The insubordinate position in which General Grant has placed himself towards the President and Commander in-Chief, which position he feebly tries to explain his way out of in his last better, is also mentioned here as cause for his immediate arrest and trial by court martial. Fortas of the Frence post-office the following illustration of the Frence post-office the following illustration of the Frence post-office the following illustration of the former pro-duced five million three hundred thousand frances, the hat been store and trial housand frances, the latter only binoty thousand frances, the latter only binoty thousand frances, the latter only binoty thousand frances, the hat been store and trial housand frances, the hat been store and trial trial more the following illusts and trial three housand frances, the hat been store and trial housand frances, the hat been store and the distant large the hat ter only binoty thousand frances, the hat been store and trial housand frances, the hat between those clides themes theory four causes the hat between those clides themes theory four causes the hat between those clides themes theory, and chead theory four causes the hat between those clides themes theory is the three thous store theory is the three thous store theory four causes and the distant tharge the ung and between those clides themes theory is the three tho store and theory is the threal by anone theory and the store

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CITY BULLETIN.

NAVAL FUNERAL .- The funeral of the late Rear Admiral Frederick Engle, U.S. N., took 1 place this afternoon from his late residence. No. ¹1823 De Lancy Place. The funeral ceremonics were attended by a large number of relatives and friends, and many naval officers, including those takin to Burlington, N. J., for interment.

FINANCIAL and COMMERCIAL. The Philadelphia Money Market-Sales at the Philadelphia Stock Exchange.

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In Bank Shares the only sale was of Mechanics, at 31.

make the following quotations of the rates of exchange

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The steamer Morro Castle, Captain Adams,

from Hayana February 8, via Nassau 10th, ar-rived at New York yesterday. The San Luis Forced Loans-General

And seven others. Yesterday there were also two additions to the for Schaylkill Navigation Preferred.

Lot able to learn, how large a force he is col-lecting. General Sturm and party are still in the coun-try. The former has been absent for some days visiting a silver mine some miles distant. I hear matters are not yet settled. The American Legion of Honor have as yet not been naid.

that he never indicate a protest for the reason that he never indicate a protest to preach against, and had never, until lately, known such pro-test to be made. In his experience of thirty years he had known of no dispute in reference to the

3-10, June, 1973 @1073 ;; 7 3-10, July, 10736@1075; Gold quality. Rye is steady, with sales of 150 barrels at \$5 50. Nothing doing in Corn Meal. Trial of the Bev. S. H. Tyng, Jr. The proceedings of the court were opened yes-terday morning at 10 o'clock. The first witness examined for the defence was the Rev. Dr. Til-fany, pastor of St. James's M. E. Church, New Brunswick, who testified that the services as con-ducted by Mr. Tyng on the 11th of July in wit-fany, one provide the first witness of 5,000 bushels Pennsylvania at \$1 65. Corn is in moderate request at the recent decline. Sales of 4,000 Brunswick were allowed each of a grave manually the services as con-ducted by Mr. Tyng on the 11th of July in wit-fany, pastor of st. James's M. E. Church, New Brunswick, who testified that the services as con-ducted by Mr. Tyng on the 11th of July in wit-fany, pastor of st. James's M. E. Church, New Brunswick, who testified that the services as con-ducted by Mr. Tyng on the 11th of July in wit-fany, pastor of st. James's M. E. Church, New Brunswick, who testified that the services as con-ducted by Mr. Tyng on the 11th of July in wit-fany, pastor of st. James's M. E. Church, New Brunswick, who testified that the services as con-ducted by Mr. Tyng on the 11th of July in wit-fany, pastor of st. James's M. E. Church, New Brunswick, who testified that the services as con-ducted by Mr. Tyng on the 11th of July in wit-fany, pastor of st. James's M. E. Church, New Brunswick, who testified that the services as con-ducted by Mr. Tyng on the 11th of July in wit-fany, pastor of st. James's M. E. Church, New Brunswick, who testified that the services as con-ducted by Mr. Tyng on the 11th of July in wit-fany, pastor of st. James's M. E. Church, New Brunswick, who testified that the services as con-ducted by Mr. Tyng on the 11th of July in wit-fany, pastor of st. James's M. E. Church and the services as con-ducted by Mr. Tyng on the 11th of July in wit-fany, pastor of st. James's M. E. Church and the services as con-fany, pastor of st. James's M. E. Church and the services as the services as con-fany, pastor of There is a fair demand for Wheat of prime quality. and moderate request at the recent decline. Sales of 4.000 bushelsmew Xellow at \$1 20381 25. and 500 bushels White at \$1 20. Oats are unchanged; sales of Penna. at 78.378c. No sales were reported in either Barley or Malt. Bark is held at \$49 per ton for No. 1 Quercitron. Whisky, prices are nominal. The New York Money Market. (From to-day's N. Y. Horald.) FEREVARY 14.—The gold market experienced a furthe decline this morning, the earliest transactions havin, been at 140, following which there was an advance to 140% and a subsequent decline to 189%. Late in the after-noon, however, there was a days.

of gratexcitement, to isl' under var epatches from Washington, one of whi eral Grant was to be suspended by noon however, there was a studden advance, in the miner of great arcitement, to 1312 under various sensation de-epatiches from Washington, one of which was that Gan-eral Grant was to be suspended by the President and General Bherman placed in his stead. "This reaction was all the eharper owing to the fact that the "shorts" be-came frightened and bid the market up on themselves, and the latter, from having declined too rapidly, was abready ripe for a partial recovery. The "short" interest ing supply of coin continues in excess of the borrowing four to six per cent. The gross clearings amounted to 588,559,000; thus gold balanches to \$2,006,730, and the corrency balances to \$2,214,311. Mr. Logan's resolution introduced in the House of Riopreentatives this after-moon providing that on and after the let of June all United States sciutifies and after the let of June all bistates sciutifies and lay an internal tax of two per cent, per annum, to be collected by deducting one per ment, was without effect, as the enchume was regarded a both aburd and the sume grave with Sherman's this should be burded in the sume grave with Sherman's this should be burded in the sume grave with Sherman's this should be burded in the sume grave with Sherman's this should be burded in the sume grave with Sherman's this should be burded in the sume grave with Sherman's this should be burded in the sume grave with Sherman's this should be burded in the sume grave with Sherman's states and the sume grave with Sherman's states are both aburd and impacticable. The loss the states after states and an are states after the Sherk Exchange'. this should be burled in the same grave with Sherman's funding bill. "Dishes been a rather dull day on the Stock Exchange." but the market for railways charge has been steady, and there is no change to note in the speculative tomper of the street. Eric continues to attract special attention, and the segregate daily transactions in the atoek are un usually heavy. Its low price in comparison with the shares of the other New York railways calters it to attract buy-ers, and it is generally feit that either Kirie is a good pur-chase or the rest of the market is a good sale. "Government securities were steady during the early part of the day, notwithstanding the sharp decline in gold; but the speculative transactions in them were on a very limited scale, although the resultant market.

THE DAILY EVENING BULLETIN.-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1868.

The Latest Reports by Telegraph. New YORK, February IS-Stocks active: Chicago an Rock Island, 83/4; Reading, 94/4; Centon Company, 60 Frie, 76; Heveland and Toledo, 112/4; Cleveland an Pittaburgh 60/4; Pittaburgh and Fort Warme, 101/4; Mich ran Central, 113/4; Minois Central, 1138/4; Cumberland fr ferred 138; Mirginia 68, 41; Missouri 64, 104/5(; Handso River, 109/5; United States Five-Twenties, 1888, 113/6; 40 1864, 108/5; do., 1868, 109/5; Hower, 5 per cent.; Gold, 140/5; Beven thirties, 107/5; Humey, 5 per cent.; Gold, 140/5; Jan Beven thirties, 10%: Money, 5 per cent. : (doid, 180%; Ed. change, 103%. NEW Youk, February 15.— Cotton firtier, 20% 30%. Flour firmer, advanced 66010c; sales 8,260 barrels; State, 88 60610 45; Ohio, 89 90614 10; Western, 58 606311 90 Southern, 8102616 California, 812 606414. Wheat galet. Corn hirner; sales of 32 000 bushels; Western at 81 27(1 29; white Southern, 812 562128. Oats all at 842. Effect q ict. Pork steady, 823 50. Lard quiet, 14614%. Whisky guiet. BALTIMORT, Feb. 15.—Cotton very dull and nominal a 20c. Hour dull and inchanged. Corn dull as \$1 20.6 \$21 21 for prime white and yellow. Outs dull at 706390 Ryo firm at \$1 55. Cloverseed dull at former rates. Fro visions quiet. Bacon Shoulders, 11%c. Bulk Shoulders 9%c. Mess Fork, \$23 25(2),21 50. Lard, 14%(@15c.

IMPORTATIONS. Reported for the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin. JARDENAS- Schr J M Flanagan, Shaw-442 hhd 45 Jasses Madeira & Cabada.

MARINE BULLETIN. PORT OF PHILADELPHIA-FEBEUARY 15. See Marine Bulletin on Third Page. AT CHESTER. Schr J M Flansgan, Shaw, from Cardenas, with a sees to Madeira & Cabada; will discharge at Chester.

asses to Madeira & Cabada; will diecharge at Chester. Correspondence of the Thiladelphis Exchange. LPWES, Dr., Feb. 14-6 AM. The following is a list of venetis at the Breakwater last evening, viz: Barks Concordia, from Grimeby; Thomas Dailett, from Hio de Janeiro; brige Dogmar, from Mes-sina; Nellie Mowe, from do; Harry Bitewart from Pa-lermo; Flying Scudfrom Hio de Janeiro; Marla Wheeler, from Cardenas; R'S Hiesell, from do; J D Lincoln, from Trinidad; H C Brooks, from Matanzas; W H Parka, from Havana; schrs Koret, from Nuevitas: Carrie Melvin, from Matonzes; Marjon Gage, from Orchills; Lath Rich, from Trinidad; E Bizabeth Magee, from Mazzanillo; Mary Milnee, from Georgetown, DC; Wake, from Norfolk; Lady Woodbury, from Portland; Adele Truedell, from Newbern; Arank B, Colton, from Boston; J T. Alburgor, from Portland, Nelle C, Paine, from Boston; Georgie Deerling, from Portland, Julis E Gauage, from Mobile for Boston; Florence H Allen, do do. Ebit Saranak, from Liverpeol, is off the Capes, coming in. YOUR, dc. ENEMORANDA

Yours, &c. JOSEPH LAFETRA. **MEMORANDA.** Ship Golden City (Br), Jones, cleaved at Mobile 8th inst. for Liverpool. with 1253 bales cotton, weighing 1,675. 478 lbr, valued at 256,490. Schr Eilen Holgate, Golding, from Pantego, NC. for this port, at Batterns Inlet 8th inst, waiting tidea. Schr Thomas W Ware, Abdill, sälld from Jackson, NC. 8th inst, for this port, via Wilmington, Del. SPECIAL NOTICES.

HANDEL AND HAYDN SOCIET e second Concert of the season will be given at the terry of Music, on WEDNESDAY EVENING. Feb. DAVID

LIA V 415 "Ill be performed, with the assistance of Mrs. tOPHIA MOZART, Soprane. Mr. GEORGF SIMPSON and Mr. J. GRAF, 'Lenors, Mr. A. R. TAYLOR and Mr. GILCHRIST, Bassoe. Ind CARL SENTZ, Grand Orchestra. ubscribers can obtain their tickets at Trumpler's, the the having been located in the order of their subscrib. N. New subscribers will be taken for the two remainin certs. Committee on Commerce. The Honse then remmed the consideration of the election case from the Second Congressional District of Kentucky. The contestant, Mr. Sam-uel E. Smith, being entiled to the floor, Mr. Smith proceeded to address the Honse, in-sisting upon the public importance of the ques-iton involved, and disclaiming being interested by personal motives in his contest for a seat in the Honse. MEXICO. Committee on Commerce. (600 Sch Nav.68 '52 '114' 6 th Minchill 57 8 th M

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casions, omitting responsive parts, of the service which could not be performed without the possession of books; the only exception I ever knew was of a distinguished Prosbyter of the Djocese of New York, who once road the moraling prayer on such an occasion, his own parts in generation and decline in the five twenties of the domestic investment demand continues steady. The money market is without change. Call Jame are one and the five twenties of the Djocese of New York, who once road the moraling prayer on such an occasion, his own parts in generation of the domestic investment demand continues steady. The domestic investment demand continues steady. LATER IBOM WASHINGTON Grant-Hancock Correspondence.

XLth Congress-Second Session. [House.—Continued from Third Edition.] The Speaker laid before the House the follow ing, in compliance with the resolution of the House of Feb. 14, 1868: I have the honor transmit herewith copies of

the correspondence between General Hancoc and myself relative to the removal by Gener lancock of the Councilmen in the city of New Very respectfully, your obedient servant, U. S. GRANT. General

[Telegram received at Washington, Februar 7, 1868, from Headquarters Fifth Military Di trict:] NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 7, 1868-Gen. U. trict:] NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 7, 1000-0000. Grant: I have removed nine members of City Council (two white and seven colored) fo contempt of the orders of the military mander in proceeding to an election for a Re-corder for the 2d district, and which is an elective office, under the laws, by the people and not by the Council. The attempt to hold the election was made The attempt to hold the election was made while I was absent in Texas, but the council was referred to General Sheridan's order forbidding elections until reconstruction was completed, without authority of the Commanding General. Nevertheless these members voted for an Imme--diate election, and the project was carried. The diate election, and the project was carried. The election was about to be completed, when one or two members, more timid than these, left and broke the quorum. A case in point is the order of Gen. Mower,

[Signed.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8th, 1868.—Magor-General in Hancock, New Orleans, La.—Suspend your orders removing the Oily Council of New Orleans until the report of reasons is sent. Answer by mail. [Bigned] U.S. GRANT, General. [By telegraph. Received, Washington, D. G., r 9 A. M., Feb. 11, 1868:] New OnLEANS, La., 1 2.30 P. M., Feb. 9, 1868.— 2.30 P. M., Feb. 9, 1868.— Gen. U. S. Grant, Commanding Armies of the United States: Your despatch of the 8th February, directing me to suspend my order No. 28, of the order Directing the table of the fame burning directing me to suspend my order No. 28, of the brightly. directing me to suspend my order No. 28, of the 7th December, removing certain members of the City Council of New Orleans, until a full report of the reasons therefore should be sent to you, was received at 10 P. M. to-day. I request that you may reconsider yours be not suspended until you have the full report of the reasons called for by you. I telegraphed you at the moment the order was issued, giving as full a statement of my reasons for my action as I thoureh, came to Detroit, arriving about 5 o'clock was early at the depot, as were also the young lady's father and a brace of "big brothers," fully prepared for any contingency. When the per-verse object of all this solicitude reade her ap-pearance, a general rush for her was made by full a statement of my reasons for my action as I thought could be made. I referred you to the order of General Sheridan, forbidding the elec-tions, which you have on file at Head-quarters, and stated that the City Coun-cil had been previously notified of this order by one. I also referred you to an order of General Mower, issued in October last, which set forth a parallel case, and which you have on file. In that case an appeal was taken to you for a reinstatement of the Council relieved by/General Mower, which appeal you have not sustained. Mower, which appeal you have not sustained. The present case was in defiance of that exam-ple of General Sheridan's order and of my own etter, cautioning the Council to desist in this election, and forwarded to you, a priated copy, January 26th. It was also illegal under the law by which they claimed to act. would end in my own removal from this place,

and that they would be protected at any rate. My self-respect as commander of this district made it absolutely necessary that I should take action have been my action have been sent to you. To suspend my order, would be to destroy my usefulness here, and such a want of sense of what I consider due to me and my position in this matter would necessitate a respectful request to be relieved from my presare per command. Although I have been here seventy days, this is the second occasion I have taken on my own responsibility to make a removal, the first one two days previous to this, both for grave causes reported to you in de-tail by telegraph, and while I fully recognize the power of the General-in-Chief to disapprove my power of the deben in the first of disprove my acted upon a full knowledge of facts, the General-in-Chief may delay his ac-tion until he can inform me thet for the pitt-burgh Gazette, 14th.) An information was made before Alderman Methe General-in-Chief may deny his ac-tion until he can inform me what further papers or information he may de-

reply before issuing the order. W. S. HANCOCK.

-Major-General W. S. Hancock, New Orleans, La.: If your order removing the Council has been executed, and new appointees are in, you need not suspend orders, as directed. U. S. GRANT, General. U. S. GRANT, General. [Telegram received February 11th, 1868. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 11th, 1868.—General U. S. Grant, commanding U. S. Army, -The change in the City Council was an established fact when your despatch of February 9th was received. Several of the appointees have already filed copie of their oaths of office. In my selection I have of their oaths of onder. In my selection i have appointed the best men to office, without regard to their political sentiments, and all must take the required oath. The change will be of immense advantage to the city as well as to the poor, of which the city is principally composed, and who are dependent on the public confidence. [Signed] W.S. HANCOCK, Major-General, U.S. A.

From Maine. AUGUSTA, Feb. 15.-Two buildings (cooper-shops), owned by A. & W. Sprague, were burned to-day. The loss is \$5,000. This is the sixth time these gentlemen, have lost their property by

From New Hampshire. CONCORD, Feb. 15.—Tuesday next has been assigned for the trials of conductors on the Con-cord Rallroad, charged with retaining fares to a large amount. ----

From Connecticut HARTFORD, Feb. 15 .- The New York and Bos HARTFORD, FeD. 13.—116 New 1018 and hos-ton express freight train, consisting of ten cars, going north last night, was thrown from the track by a broken rail. A brakeman named Charles Crosley, of Spring-field, was thrown from the top of a car, and had one of his legs fractured. -----

From St. Louis. Brom St. Louis-Sr. Louis, Feb. 15.—John S. Edwards, who was arreated in Argust last, on a charge of em-bezzling \$18,000 from the Union Savings Bank of this city, and of which institution he was teller, was yesterday tried and acquitted. He proved that the sum in question was simply an overdraft, allowed to one of the heaviest depositors in the bank, in accordance with custom.

A Brace of Railroad Accidents. (From the Pittsburg Post, 13th.) Yesterday morning two serious accidents successively befel theoil train bound south on the Alleghany Valley Railroad. The train, when a short distance below Logansport, ran upon a broshort distance below hogansport, an upon a of-ken rall, and six of the cars were thrown off and wrecked. The cars were all tank cars, and several of the tanks were smashed. The cars were entirely broken up. The remainder of the train proceeded in its way, and, when near the Soda. Works, ran manual broken up. The train the time throwing off in its way, and, when near the Soda. Works, ran upon another broken rall, this time throwing off two of the tank cars. One car, on which were two forty-barrel tanks, was thrown over the bank of the river, and the tanks still remain standing on the ice. The other car, on which was a long builter tank of ninety barrels, was also thrown over the bank, the tank was bureted, and the oil

ens thrown over the ice.

-----LATEST FROM WASHINGTON

MEMORIAL FROM THE COLORED PROPLE OF MIRRISEIPPL

A Memorial From the Colored People of Mississippi. Special Despatch to the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.) WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—Judge Kelley prosented a memorial to day from three thousand colored people of Mississippi, asking that Con-gress make an appropriation to carry them to Liberia. They say they see no prospect of success by remaining smong the whites. The latter, they say, have all the lands, and refuse to give them fair wages for their labor, and they therefore wish to emigrate.

> MARTINIQUE. Appropriation for a Cable.

HAVANA, by way of Lake City, Fla., Feb. 14, 1868.—The Colonial Connell at Marinique have voted an appropriation of thirty thousand frances to lay a cable connecting the island with Gaudaloupe. They have also increased the duties or imports. Free suffrage is allowed in the colony. The warehousing monopoly is maintai migration syndics have been appointed

action in this matter was in accordance with the power granted by the Reconstruction act, which allows the District Commander to subpend or re-move persons from office, and provide from time to time for the performance of the duties of per-sons removed by appointment. Patents, enterpains an encount for a young mo-chanic, who reciprocated the tender feeling. Notwithstanding the parental displeasure at the mutual preference of the young couple, they, like all other lovers, found frequent opportunity for an interchange of sentiment. A knowledge of their stolen interviews reached the stern parents of an interchange of sentiment and deliberation. Major-General, U. S. A. WASHINGTON, Feb. 8th, 1868.—Major-General aforesaid, and after much anxions deliberation it was finally concluded to send the young lady to visit some relatives in an interior town, in the hope that change of scene and new associations would turn her from the object of her heart's ado would turn her from the object of he ration. But the old adage that "love laughs at locksmiths," applies with equal pertinence to many other conditions, and the youngsters dur-ing the lady's stay secretly communicated with

verse object of all this solicitude reade her ap-pearance, a general rush for her was made by the opposing parties, the result of which was a

Netry, who promptly returned the mite but elo-quent sainte, and slowly wended his way from the scene of his discomfiture.
 Floed in China Overflowing of gtbe Yellow River. Terrible Loss of Life and Destruction of Property.
 The Shanghae correspondence of the Boston Traveler, dated Dec. 10, refers thus to the recent food.

"China's sorrow, the Whang hu, part and par cel of the Yellow River, has ov in its periodical deluge, but this season causing almost unlimited devastation, flooding a space of over four thousand miles and sweeping off en-tire villages, and inundating any and everything in the rush of the waters. Thousands have perin the rush of the waters. Thousands have per-summary measures, regardless of the conse-quences with which partisans might threaten me. I do not know what fuller report could be far-nished in this case, for all papers explaining house to house, seeking shelter, or food from the enough to last for a few days-and then sufferin and starvation awaits them during the winter months. The amount of destitution even now is absolutely frightful, and unless the Chinese Gov-ernment takes active measures before the froat sets in, these hard-working farming people will

hardly survive their at best miserable existence Their past experience has taught them to rely on their own resources only, as Government will hardly extend a helping hand to dying fellow creatures.

An information was made before Alderman Mc-Masters on Thesday, by two of the stockholders sire in addition to what has been already fur-nlshed for a full understanding of the case under consideration. My action in the premises was originally based on the first supplementary re-construction act of July 19, 1867. I await your reply before issuing the order. ginany unset of July 19, 1867. I await your netroction act of July 19, 1867. I await your ply before issuing the order.
 W. S. HANCOCK, Major-General Commanding.
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