THE DAILY EVENING BULLETIN.-PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1868. DENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING GOOD ANANIMANNEN'I'M.

AN OVERWHELMING BUCCESS

PATENT SHOULDER SEAM SHIRT

MANUFACTORY.

The steamer sailing for Europe vestorday took breathless attention. The Rev. Dr. Sears, Agent out \$1,047,000 in specie. The buillion in the Bank of England de-The bullion in the Bank of England de-creased £104,000 best week. A GRAND ball was given to the Prince and Princess of Wales at Dublin on Wednesday night. IN THE trial of the Clerkenwell Feblums yester-day, the case for the Crown was brought to a close. THE North Carolina election closed yesterday. but the vote is not yet counted. Both parties claim the State: This is the name of an island in the extreme south of the State, which is now being occupied by persons whose lungs require a func-

Co., Baltimore, was burned yesterday. 1 is \$20,000, with an insurance of \$15 000. THE National Bank at Deposit, Delaware county, New York., has been robbed. No par-FURTHER returns of the Louisiana election in-

FURTHER FEURIS of the new Constitution dicate the ratification of the new Constitution and the election of the Radical State ticket by from 10,000 to 25,000 unjority. A Kukluxer was killed, in Hurricane Bottom. yesterday afternoon. Miss., a few nights eince, by a negro party they were attempting to frighten. His body was car-ried off the pext morning.

reduced the men s wages from 22 or to the pair sile of a portion of Almond Street wharh, below day, and the men now demand a return to the original figure. The company expecting the strike brought fifty men over from New York and strike brought fifty men over from New York and

THE abstract of the quarterly reports of the na-tional banking associations show the aggregate amount of resources to be \$1,495,438,007. The loans and discounts, including over-drafts, are \$627,670,000; specie, about \$15,630,000; legal-ten-der notes, \$29,000,000; three-per-cent. certificates, \$24,255,000. The liabilities show mational bank notes outstanding, \$795,000,000; individual de-posita, nearly \$579,000,000; and State bank notes posita, nearly \$579,000,000, and State bank notes to Gray's Ferry road, are required to curb and utstanding, \$3,000,000. TWELVE convicts escaped from the Clinton,

FROM FLORIDA.

Gettysburg." Men, women and children crowded into the cabin, and were gracefully introduced to the General by Colonel Hart, of this city. In a few yery appropriate sentences, Gen. Meade exparcased his great gratilication at the compliment paid to him, and the pleasure he had in meeting enthusiasm and drew form from the oand 'Rally 'round the flag, boys.'' Col. Hart, though loudly called for, excused himself from making

an address, but said some very nice things, espemuch interest. Every lady seemed to enjoy it amazingly, except one young lady of rather a quick caste, who, when asked to come into the reception, sald "I'm not one of them kind." It is a matter for profound gratitude and joy that our good old national airs still thrill so many hearts, constantly more and more, where but recently rebelliou arrayed itself against the Stars and CRUELTY TO ANIMALS.—Reuben Custer was ar-



cane, of different ages, attitudes, sexes and atfor the Peabody fund, was here this week and

claim the State: The polls in Georgia closed yesterday. The The polls in Georgia closed yesterday. The polls in Georgia closed yesterday. The equable efimate. It is three and a half miles long, two miles wide, and about forty miles from Tampa. It is said to be very attractive, but difficult of access. Fruits and vegetables are very easily cultivated on it. fourteen persons on it. A valued friend of mine intends to make it the place of his future resi

INVALIDS. ticulais have been made public. THE 504th anniversary of the birthday of Shakspeare was celebrated last evening in Balti-more by a grand hop at the Holiday Street Many have returned to their homes, some to their "long home." Every boat and evr, how-ever, brings a small supply of new visitors. I believe consumptives do not feel it safe to leave the South till lune Many have returned to their homes, some the South till June. VIATOR.

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CITY COUNCILS.-- A stated meeting was hold

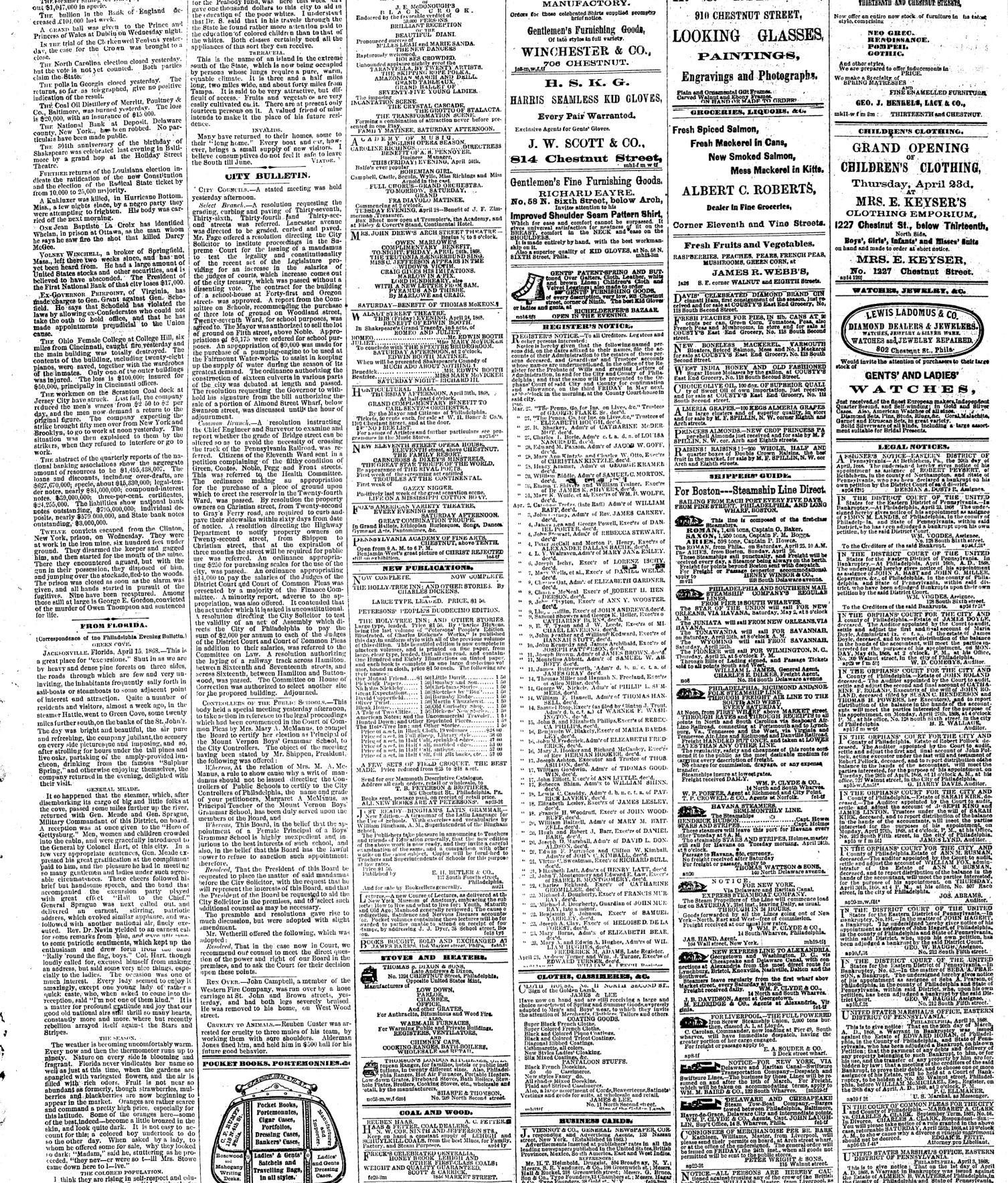
strike brought fifty men over from New York and Brooklyn, to go to work at noon yesterday. The situation was then explained to them by the strikers, when they refused to interfere or go to work. The abstract of the quarterly reports of the na-ther the line interfere and survey or to examine and report whether the grande of Bridge street can be altered so as to avoid the necessity of crossing the track of the Pennsylvania Railroad, was re-ferred. Citizens of the Eleventh Ward sent in a petition complaining of the filthy condition of

pave their sidewalks within sixty days from date of notice. A resolution directing the Highway Twenty-ke convicts escaped from the Clinton, New York, prison, on Wednesday. They were at work in the iron mine, six hundred leet under fround. They disarmed the keeper and gagged him, and then started for the mouth of the mine. There they encountered aguard, but with the gun in their possession, they disposed of him, and jumping over the stockade,fied to the woods. The prison was closed as soon as the alarm was ine prison was closed as soon as the alarm was given, and all hands started in pursuit of the District Court and Court of Common Pleas was fugitives. Nine have been recaptured. Among presented by a majority of the Finance Com-those still at large is George E. Gordon, convicted mittee. A minority report, adverse to the apthose still at large is George E. Gordon, convicted of the murder of Owen Thompson and sentenced for life.

therefore, *Resolved*, That the President of this Board be requested to place the matter of said mandamus Published by

rested for cruelty to three mules of his team, by working them with sore shoulders. Alderman Jones fined him, and held him in \$500 bail for his





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 24. FREDERICK M. ADAMS, Late Register.
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 N THE ORPHANS COURT FOR THE CITY AND Acounty of Philadelphia Estate of ANN M. RUSMAN, decrased. The auditor appointed by the Court to audit, settle and adjust the account of WILLIAM FOX. admin-istrator of the Estate of ANN M. BUBMAN, decrased, and to report distribution of the balance in the hands of the accountant, will meet the parties interested.
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apie-th f.4t² UNITED STATES MARSHAL'S OFFICE, EASTERN DISTRICT OF PENNSYLVANIA. PHILADELPHIA, April 3, 1883: This is to give notice: That on the let day of April A. D. 1888, a Warrant in Bankruptoy was issued against the Estato of ALMERN B, WALTERS, of Philadelphia, in the Gomaty of Philadelphia and State of Pennsylvania, who has been adjudged a Bankrupt, on his own Petition; that the payment of any dobts and delivery 'of any pro-perty belonging to such Bankrupt, to him, or for his use, and the transfer of any property by him are forbidden by law; that a meeting of the Creditors of the said Bank-rupt, to prove their dobts, and to choose one of more assignees of his Petate, will be held at a Court of Banklaw; that a meeting of the Creditors of the said Bank-rupt to prove their debts, and to choose one of more assignees of his Estate, will be held at a Court of Bank-ruptcy, to be holden at No. 550 Walnut street, Philadel-phin, bofore WILLIAM: MoMICHAEL, Esq., Register, on the 24th day of April, A. D. 1863, at 3% o'clock P. M. P. C. ELLMAKER, U. S. Marshal, as Messenger.

and the state of the state of the LOST. TAKEN, PROBABLY BY MISTAKE, FROM SHIP Abigail, from London, while discharging at Willow Etreet Whart, ONE U-SK SAND, marked U.F. B. 4 re-ward will be paid for its recovery by SAMUEL S. WIIITE, ap22 3t^a No. 629 Arch street. 81/22 3t*

OHESS COLUMN PHILADELPHIA EVENING BULLETIN. FRIDAY, April 24, 1868. --------- Solutions to two-move problems in our

issue of March 27th : XXII-B to K Kt sq XXIV-P to K B 4 XXIII-B x B XXV-R to Q Kt 2 Our Chess circles have been favored by a

visit from Brig.-Gen. Congdon, of Harrisburg. He played quite a number of interesting games with Messrs. Dougherty, Freedley, R. M. Smith, Richardson, McCabe, Chilton, and others. Mesers, George Knox and Simonton, also of the Harrisburg Chess Club, gave us the benefit of a flying visit. -----AN EPISODE DURING THE REIGN OF TERROR

Extract from "La Maison des lies," an uppublished Tale.]

(Concluded from Briday. A pril 17th.) (Concluded from France, A.D. 1997, 1007) In the month of ____, 179-, the agent whom you know as the Lyonnals, arrived at the Chateau and domanded to speak privately with Citizen Denys dee Iree. "Sir," he asked, on the entrance of the Count, "what is your uphalon of our po-lice?" at it must be a very effective one, Monsicur, for I am sure, should I wish to emigrate, or even make a little tour of pleasure, your cycs, would follow me." "And why should we be deeirons to know your movements?" "Because, if i ich Crobes, you would suppose I went to join I left Crobes, you would suppose 1 went to join my son, and would follow me, in order to arrest bim.", "+No, no, M. le Comte-you would have been, too clever for us-you would have gone, first of all, to Switzerland, where we should have lost sight of you entirely. But you must take me for a simpleton. See how openly I have done everything-our people are scattered around your chateau in full view of everyone, and we do oot hesitate to let it be known that you are under anryeillance. Should we act thus if we wanted to follow you? . Is the police usually so demonstra-tive and talkative?" "Well," said the Count, tive and talkative?" "Well," said the Count, "the best way to find out where I want to go, is to let me start when I choose." "Precisely—but ont object is not to 'follow you, but 'prevent you from moving from here." These words made the Count a little uneasy. "Why, is my presence here of such great consequence?" he asked. "Bir," replied the Lyonnais, with some emotion, there have led good a blardeless life. in town

here of such great consequence?" he asked. "Bir," replied the Lyonnals, with some emotion, "you have led a good, a blandeless. If (c, in town and country; for that reason I am here. I came to give you a word of counsel." "Cousel which he not treason?" "You shall judge for yourself. The party whose agent I am, and which will soon be the dominant one in Lyons, wishes to prevent emigration, in order to keep its enemies within striking distance. My mission is to detain you.— the routs to Lyons was still open to you. This is the reason for my apparently awkward manou-vres. Challer chooses to keep you, because you are noble, immensely rich, and the father and hueband to conspirators. It is probable that the executions at Lyons will be followed by innumer-able others all over the country. He takes for grapted that you are a conspirator, as well as spine others all over the completer, as well as your wife and son, who have fiel. I wrote him a favorable account of you; he thought me blind, and withdrew me from my employment. I am now, however, replaced, and I warn you. Now

now, however, replaced, and I want you. Adw that you know that you are wanted here or at Lyons, you must go away. I can say no more. Adiet, Monsleur, and may the sincere good-wishes of a true patriot have been the means of saving you from death." "Sir," said the Count,

demned to die without a trial?" The Count shuddered: ""Can such things be in France?" he seked, sadly. "Such things are done by all par-ties,", "But God is my winess that 1 belong to no party." "I understand but, Count, without no party." "I understand but, Count, without dwelling upon the possibility of extreme evidence, I repeat, you are in very great danger. Only a few months ago, by your own act, you seriously Indeed!" said the Count, estonished, but ealm. "Monsieur, you compromised yourself by notliking inverted problems." "It is very true," said des Ires, after a moment of surprise and

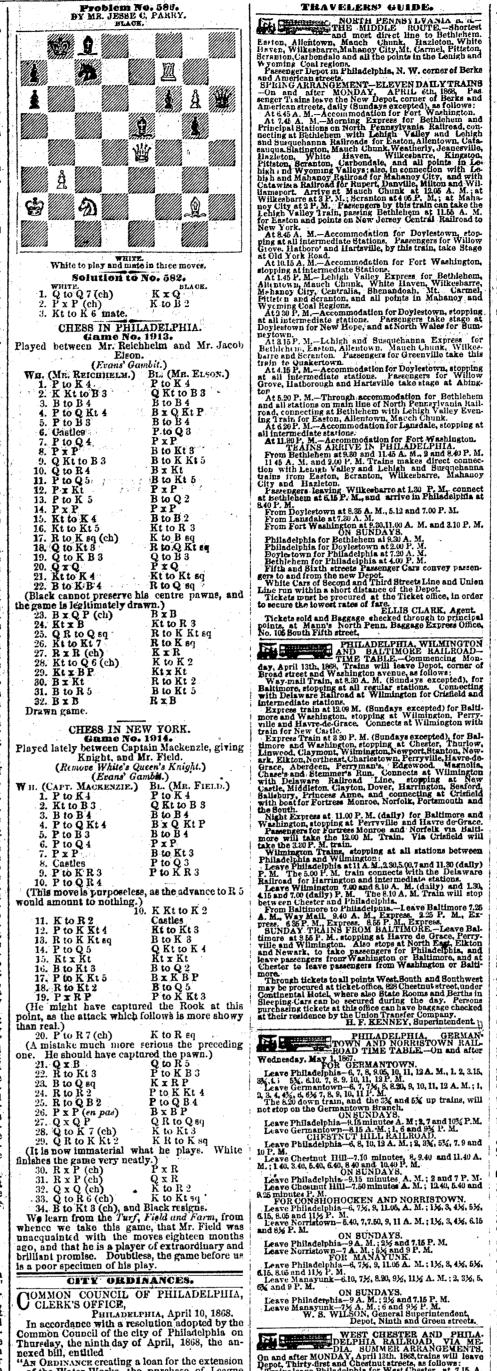
and des ires, after a moment of surprise and thought, "I certainly do not like these problems; but how can that dislike possibly have compro-mised me? and who told you of it?" "Hare you ever solved that one sent you by M. de Cron-scilhes?" "I have never studied it yet." "Will yon ever solved that one sent you by M. de Cron-seilhes?" "I have never studied it yet." "Will yon show it to me?" asked the Lyonnais, after looking at his watch. The Count went to his study with this curious Jacobin, who was pro-tending to safe his life, and at the same time give him a tesson in Chess. For the moment, how-ever, Denys des Ires thought of nothing in the world but his beloved game. They seated them relies at the Chess-board, the position was set up and the Lyonnais prepared to examine it, without touching a single piece. In five minutes he gave the following solution, the Count playing the

R to Kt 5 (ch) K moves Kt checksQ x KtP checksQ x KtP x Q (ch)K x PQ to K B sqP mates.

which he dared not offer a trew derived. The Jacobin seemed to understand what passed in the mind of his host, he took a step as if to retire, then quickly returning, before the Count could speak, he said authoritatively. "mate in four moves?" Well-Bishop. (If King takes pawn it is mate in three Bishop. (If King takes pawn it is mate in three nove). Black Knight interposes. Rook to Reigh of Jear Wilkesbares. (If King takes pawn, Queen 7th; theck Knight interposes. Queen to Bishopé 4th interposes. Queen to Bishopé 4th indice time of the council on the indice of Councils, after the extension of the dexpiration of councils, after the extension of the state in this finale of our little indiscretion;" and with these words he disappeared. Thus ended, in the Reigh of Terror, the interview between a Count and scans-culotte.

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THE DAILY EVENING BULLETIN. -PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1868. TRAVELERS' GOIDE

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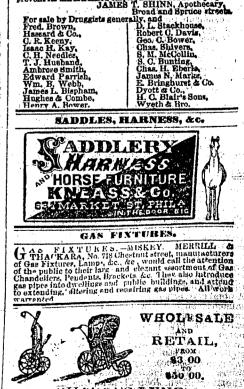
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