THE DAILY EVENING BULLETIN--PHILADELPHIA. MONDAY, MAY 11, 1868.

BUSINESS NOTICES. Men's, Youths' and Boys' Spring Chething, a fine assortment of choice new goods, ready-riads, equal to custom work in style, fit and make; also, ve Paribalai and other Suits, and a choice sc ution of Gords in the Piece on second floor, to be made up to order in the best style. All prices quarantee a lower than the lowest elsewhere, and rull satisfaction guaranteed every purchaser, or the als cancelled and money refunded. fair way between Firth and Sixth streets, PRILADELPHIA. AND 600 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

istar's Wild Cherry Balsam.-This Westar's Wild Cherry Batsanne. Let all Beasmic compound has become a bome fixure. Let all we suffer, and have in vain attempted to cure their scaler, cough, bronchisl or p. Junonary complaints, make coler, cough, bronchisl or p. Junonary complaints, make the second of the unequalicd remrety. It can be relif d upon, as the second fact money that has been published since its use of this unequalied remedy. It can be to sue mass of testimony that has been publish introduction is any is proof of its efficacy. EVENING BULLETIN.

Monday, May 11, 1868.

SOUTH CAROLINA. Incre is something very suggestive in the something of the something of her sex. Lords he bore with Lord Grey the brant of the proclamation just issued by General Canby, Controllers on the single ground of her sex. Reform agitation, and he evinced his disinterested announcing the names of the persons The Court has decided that, under the exist-earnestness by bringing about, among other announcing the names of the persons The Court has decided that, that the the second by onlying about, and a second in the second of this refusal elected to fill the executive and legislative ing laws, there is no ground for this refusal during his own income by £7.000. branches of the government of South Caro- for such a reason; and it might have been ad- ducing his own income by £7,000. lina. As we read down the long list of ded that there is no ground for it, under the In November, 1834, the Tories having regained Benators and Representatives we wonder ordinary rules of common sense. power, Lord Brougham was "retired" from the That has become of the old names, and what It is perfectly competent for Chancellorship with the usual pension of £5,000 is the portent of the new. South Carolina, the Board of Controllers to decide whether a year. He continued to occupy his seat in the S. E. Cor. Chestnut and Seventh Sta least among the tribes of the South in terri- any particular woman is qualified to conduct House of Lords; but he had become somewhat tory and numbers, was the very head and a school of boys, and in the large majority most of his old popularity and influence. After soul of the wonderful political power which, of cases the decision would probably be ad- traveling for some time upon the continent he through successive generations, ruled among verse to the applicant. But to take it for purchased a beautiful villa near Cannes, overthe slave States and in the councils of the granted that because she is a woman she looking the Mediterranean, and here, after his acnation. The names of the men who ruled cannot superintend the government and edu- tive political life, and the scarcely less active litethis little State, and so controlled to a great cation of boys is an absurdity which we sup- rary life which accompanied and followed it, he Carrs' Meltons and Scotch Cheviots extent the destinies of the whole people, were posed had become altogether obsolete. The ended his days. extent the destinies of the whole people, were posed had become altogether obsolete. The children is a familiar to all American ears. From father ability to govern and to instruct children is a child, a daughter, died young. Lady Brougham familiar to all American ears. From father to son, the old South Carolina families handed down political power with the paternal es-tates, and it was to this "close corporation" system that the pernicious doctrines of seces-tates of the day, and where that combination is found the day, and where that combination is number of the day and where that combination is number of the day. The day are provided to the day and where that combination is found the day, and where that combination is number of the day. The day are provided to the day and where that combination is found the day. The day are provided to the day are provided to the day are provided to the day and where that combination is found the day. The day are provided to the day are sion and rebellion chiefly owed their success- there should be no hesitation in putting it to his figure being tall thin and awkward, CLOTHING FOR SPRING. ful growth. The Pickerings, Mannings, its fullest use, whether the teacher be male and his features, particularly the nose, being un-Haynes, Rhetts, Barnwells, Hammonds, or female. Rutledges, Hamiltons, Hamptons, Izards, An argument is made that female prin- only peculiarly shaped, but its owner had a sinwere household names not only at the South, cipals should be admitted, where they are gular habit of keeping it in motion when enwere household names not only at the South, but among all who were at all accustomed to watch the currents of public affairs-But in General Canby's proclamation we than will satisfy and secure male teachers. but in General Callby's proclamation we have a many and solution of the based on thirty years will remember the innumerable cari- Fresh Made and Reduced Prices. are Smiths and Johnsons and Thomases. any such ground. It is a very limited con- catures of his Lordship, which always repre-There are Thompsons and O'Connells and ception of the policy of introducing women sented him in official wig and gown, and which Doyles. There are Joneses and Jacobses and to proper spheres of useful occupation, that was rendered by the peculiar nose as unmistaka-Jacksons. There are Browns and Whites they can be had at cheaper salaries than ble as the eccentric nose of Mr. Johnson and the and Grays. But only here and there is there men. There is no sound reason why they lord it over the sacred soil of South Carolina. equally well. There is a strong infusion of a very suggestive plantation nomenclature. There are three that it should be measured by the service ac-Cains, and two Moseses. There are Sanchos, tually rendered. In the present case, the lative district, were shocked, this morning, to and Princes, and Bostons, and Esops, and Question of the amount of salary is not in- learn that he died at a late hour last night, at ROCKHILL & WILSON. and Princes, and Bostons, and Esops, and Question of the amount of salary is not in-Junes, and from Beaufort there is Robert volved. Mrs. McManus receives the same taken ill with preumonia on Thursday last and ROCKHILL & WILSON Junes, and from Beaufort there is Robert volved. Mrs. McManus receives the same salary that was paid to her predecessor. But salary that was paid to her predecessor. But taken ill with pneumonia on Thursday last, and death ensued as we have already stated. Mr. Thorn was brought up at the printer's case, and **603 and 605 Chestnut Street**. are changes not to be regretted, either for the consideration of female employment, and it is he worked at his trade until about the year 1849, State itself, or for the country at large. That | time that it was left out of it. the State where the rebellion was born and The Board of Controllers will undotheddly the old City Proper in the State Legislature. He nurtured should have its own social and po- accept the decision of the Court in good faith, subsequently held the appointment litical foundations upheaved and overturned, and it is to be hoped that the success of Mrs. of Mayor's clerk during the incumbency of change indicates that the most purely aristo- tion, but that it will serve as a stimulus to cratic of the slave States has become practi-other women to fit themselves thoroughly Artumn of 1867, he was elected to represent the social rank among the new senators and legislators of South Carolina, than in the "good islators of South Oaronna, than in the "good old slave days." But equally doubtless is it that there is an earnest patriotism, a deep concern for the improvement of the common people, an honest regard for the prosperity of the State and the honor and stability of the Union. There is neither the ability nor the desire to plot political intrigues and to grasp at undue powers in the affairs of the nation. There will be much crude and unwise legisla-There will be much crude and unwise legislation at first, but the schoolmaster is at work in South Carolina, and among a people as able as they are willing to learn. There, as in all society, the best intellect, the purest personal integrity, and the truest public honesty will find its way to the front, and among the new names on the rolls of South Carolina's public

find advantage in it. The coal dealers, who He first figured prominently in England in has purchased a lot on the corner of Reed street, on which to build a large and elegant Baptist_church. There are also numerous fine dwellings projected south of the Balti-more depot, which will now be pushed for-ward rapidly. Under an amendment to the charter of the Thirteenth and Fifteenth Street

Railroad Company, a passenger railway will Queen Caroline. Some of the speeches made by be laid all the way to League Island, which him during that famous trial are among the fines will further promote the improvement of the efforts ever made in English oratory. Through

adjacent property. Let us hope that the good work thus begun will go on rapidly, and that before long North Broad Street will be in like manner rid of the the northern border of the city.

THE PUBLIC SCHOOL CASE. schools, was elected principal of another There is something very suggestive in the school, and her certificate was refused by the

found in another part of this paper. It his death. Personally he was an amiable and and at the lowest market rates. passed in other States. Eight hours are to be years old. whatever laws on the subject may yet be day previous to the sale. passed, the question of work, time and Sale of a Valuable Property, 31 acres wages will still be subject to agreements be-wages will still be subject to agreements be-and Improvements, Fisher's Lane, Twenty-second Ward -- The catalogue of James A. Freeman's sale tween employers and workmen.

names on the rolls of South Carolina's public | Lord Brougham, late Lord Chancellor of Engmen will be found many who will be con-fessed as better fitted to conduct the affairs of a free State of the American Republic than many of those who, for generations past, have wielded political power only to degrade the population which they kept under them, and to destroy the very fabric of the Union itself. men will be found many who will be con- land. His demise took place on Saturday last, at BROAD STREET. South Broad street is henceforth to be free Browham of Westmoreland, a descendant of an Browham of Westmoreland a descendant of an Browham of Westmore and Browham of Westmore South Broad street is henceforth to be free from the freight railroad cars that have been such a nuisance to the community, and that such a nuisance to the community, and that such a nuisance to the community, and that have so seriously interfered with the im-provement of the grand avenue. Under the decision of the Supreme Court, announced in Saturday's BULLETIN, parties interested went to work in the evening, and in a short time had the rails removed from the tracks between to work in the evening, and in a short that had the rails removed from the tracks between Chestnut and Walnut streets, thus summarily putting a stop to the further use of the road south of Olive street. The removal of the re-maining rails and the stone sleepers to which they are fastened, ought to follow rapidly, they are fastened, ought to follow rapidly, rary pursuits, and he was thrown in constant con-and then it is to be hoped that the Nicolson tact with the ablest writers and soundest thinkers navement will be substituted for the boulders of his time. In 1802 he assisted in starting the nd cobble-stones that will still keep the Edinburgh Review, and for a period of twenty-five and cooppie-scores that will still keep the street, and for a period of twelfy-live street unfit for pleasant travel. Although some temporary inconvenience may be caused by the hurried removal of the road, even the parties most opposed to it will ind advantage in it. The coal dealers, who

find advantage in it. The coal dealers, who used the tracks most, will soon find their property greatly increased in value, and they will find places for their coal-yards that will cost little and be as convenient as those they Bar, and chose the common law courts as the Bar, increased of the professional exertions. He rose ran-ticld of his professional exertions. He rose ran-myd 28trps 29 South Sixth street. Philadelphia. now occupy. The sheds, stables, shanties field of his professional exertions. He rose rapnow occupy. The sheds, stables, shanties and fences that now disfigure a great part of the street, will soon be re-moved, and on their sites fine mansions. moved, and on their sites fine mansions, Whigs. In 1810 he entered Parliament as mem-burches, and other handsome buildings ber for Camelford, and he at once commenced. The public are invited to call and see them, up in the Yard, at 1721 Pine street. Open after night. my97trp5 churches, and other handsome buildings ber for Camelford, and he at once commenced will rise. The whole southern part of Broad street will feel the impetus of improvement. Already we hear that a wealthy gentleman has purchased a lot on the corner of Reed

The fact that South Broad Street is at last weakened his influence at Court, added immensely to he freed from the nuisanca, of the freight to his popularity with the masses who heartily road, with its long trains of unsightly coal sympathized with the persecuted lady. Until the cars and their gangs of poor abused mules, is | year 1830 he was untiring in his efforts in the worth celebrating by a general jubilation. cause of reform, which caused so intense an agitation during that decade. In the year las named, the Whig party being in the ascendent, he was appointed to the Lord Chancellorship of England, in place of Lord Lyndhurst, resigned. in Philadelphia. nuisance, and the great avenue made free and With his appointment he received the title delightful to travel on, from League Island to of Lord Brougham and Vaux. Lord Brougham carried his accustomed love of reform into his new office, and the old Chancery lawyers, who were accustomed to the dilatori-CONTROL MEYER, INVESTOR AND Manufacturer of the celebrated from Frame Full when and wherever estibilited. Warrecomes, 722 Arch when and wherever estibilited is 22. THE PUBLIC SCHOOL CANE. The Public school CANE. The Public school CANE. The decision of the case of Mrs. McManus, who has thus gained a suit against the Board of Controllers for her certificate of election of Controllers for her certificate of election of Controllers for her certificate of election of the male Grammar up the accumulations of years of year as the head of one of the male Grammar up the accumulations of years of vexations de- The corner of Sixth and Market Sts. Schools, establishes a very important princi- lays. Such unwonted despatch in this tradiple. Mrs. McManus, for many years, was a tionally drowsy tribunal raised a clamor in Tory very competent teacher in one of the public circles that his decisions and judgments were inaccurate; but a careful review of them proved this assertion to be untrue. In the House o Lords he bore with Lord Grev the brunt of the

erratic in his course, and he consequently lost

those gentlemen at the present day.

when he was chosen to represent a portion of

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WASHINGTON. COURT. THE IMPEACHMENT PREPARATIONS FOR TO-MORBOW.

ORDER TO BE PRESERVED. By the Atlantic Cable.

LONDON, May 11, A. M.-Consols, 94@941% for money and 95% for account. Erie Railroad, 46: Ininois Central, 951; U. S. Five-twenties, 701/@ 6%. Grant of the Platte, which was some five or FRANKFORT. May 11. A.M.-U. S. bonds, 75%@ six miles to the south of the house, which they LIVERPOOL. May 11, A. M .-- Cotton market dull: sales for to-day estimated at 7,000 bales;

prices are unchanged. Breadstuffs dull, but without change 1 quotations. SOUTHAMPTON, May 11. A. M .- Arrived

admonish all persons that n applause or disapproval will be allowed in the Senate, under penalty of arrest, This proposition met with general approbation.

and Mr. Sherman withdrew his motion. The doors were closed at 10.20 o'clock.

Labors of Committees. [Special Despatch to the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.] WASHINGTON, May 11.--The House Committee upon Appropriations were at work during their meeting this morning on the Indian Appropria. tion bill. They are not half through with it yet, and will probably not be ready to report it before

the last of the month. The Committee on Ways and Means are at work day and evening, assisted by Commissioner Wells, on their revision of the revenue laws,

go over to next session. The Impeachment Verdict.

New YORK, May 11, 1868.—To all Offices of the Western Union Telegraph Company: Executive ORDER, No. 61.—As the decision of the Senate in the matter of the impeachment of the President of the United States will be an item MAN DROWNED.—John Creighton fell from the the President of the United States will be an item of great interest to the public, it is arranged so that on the announcement of the verdict, the result will be immediately transmitted from Washington to all points on the line of this Company, and given to the press for publi-cation without charge, and also posted up for public information. The message making this announcement will have precedence over all other busiless and ancolar parts will be taken to

other business, and special pains will be taken to make the announcement at all points as nearly make the announcement instantancous as possible General Superintendent E. D.

> -----Weather Report. Thermo-

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syear, month or week; nor shak any d, from evented, by anything herein contained, from ding as many hours over-time or extra work from the may see fit, the compensation to 1000 Read 63 m 50" as he or she may see fit, the compensation to be agreed upon between the employer and the

employd. Szo. 3. All other acts or parts of acts relating to the hours of labor which shall constitute a day's work in this State are hereby repealed. Ricitatonp L. Jones, Speaker of the House of Representatives pro tem-

 Four Men Killed on the Unit of May 1 says: Two conductors were shot and captured by Indians, while fishing, a mile from Sidney Statica, on the 29th nlt., and the same day four men were killed and scalped near Elm Creek Station.
 The men were at work on their section, about two miles east of their section-house, at which INDIAN HOSTILITIES. The men were at work on their section, about the two miles east of their section-house, at which resided the family of Mr. Tobin. About four solution of the section of the section of the section of the section. The Indians approached in a friendly manner, shaking hands and talking. This continued for solutions withdrew to a distance of four or five rode and the widdonly the section. distance of four or five rods, and then suddenly drew up their weapons (part of them were armed with guns, and part with bows and arrows) and drew up their weapons (part of them were armed with guns, and part with bows and arrows) and fired a volley at the men. No one was hit by this volley. The Indians reloaded and fired another wolley. From this second volley an iron-barbed arrow entered the pit of the stomach of Timothy Tobin, and passed through his body, fkilling him instantly. The party attacked were armed with only one carbine, and with this it was useless to make resistance. So they fied in various direc-tions, the Indians purshing and firing as they Ina. killing three others of the enerty. James

only one carbine, and with this it was useless to make resistance. So they fied in various direc-tions, the Indians pursting and firing as they I ran, killing three others of the party, James Welch, Barthofomew McCarthy and Peter Fosen-der. Tobin, Welch and McCarthy were Irish-men, Fosender was a German, Williams fled along the railroad track, or in the dich close by it towards the assignment of the sector buse one if ditch close by it, towards the section house, one Indian pursuing him for about six hundred yards. It was during this flight that he received Williams pursued his flight to the section-house, where Mrs. Tobin and her two children came out to meet him. He told her what had occurred. She informed him that the Indiana williams pursued his hight to the section-house, where Mrs. Tobin and her two children came out to meet him. He told her what had occurred. She informed him that the Indians came from the Platte, which was some five or six miles to the south of the house, which they had probably crossed. They came up to the house, and stopping a moment, drew their weapens as if to make an attack on her and the children. They seemed to do this only as a scare, however, and taking the railroad track fellowed in the direction where the men were at work. Mrs. Tobin divined their intentions and feared the worst.

Infections.
Bortnarrow, May 11, A. M.—Arrivel, it is a scalar properties of the scalar properties of th

that the Sergeant-at-Arms has already taken that precaution. Mr. Summer suggested that notice be given in the morning papers. Mr. Williams suggested that as there will pro-baby be many strangers in the galleries to-row, the Chief Justice, before the call of the roll, admonthe all persons that no manifestation of

and Joseph Abrams, garnishee. An attachment and execution. On trial. DISTRICT COURT—Judge Hare.—Edwin Mitchell and Mary Ann, his wife, in right of said wife, vs. Louis C. Iungerich. An action of ejectment. Verdict for defendant. Verdict for defendant. Same vs. William H. Hemphill. An action of defendant. Unter Verdict for defendant. weils, on their revision of the revenue laws, which is nearly completed. It is not considered improbable, however, that when the subject charles Lockhardt and William Frew, copart-ners, &c., vs. Joseph H. Stephenson. A feigned comes before the House, it will be postponed un-til next winter, as a large portion of the mem-bers are desirous of an early adjournment. Some think there will be special lerislation in a few inthink there will be special legislation in a few in-stances, and that the General Revenue Bill will A number of petty assault and battery cases were disposed of.

UITY BULLETIN.

MAN DROWNED.-John Creighton fell from the rigging of the bark Bessie Harris, at the Atlantic coal oil wharves, near Point Breeze, this morning, and was drowned. GETTYSBURG KATALYSINE WATER.-The re-

markable facts connected with the discovery and history of the Gettysburg Katalysine Spring have rapidly spread all over the country, and invalids are everywhere using the water as a remedy for Rheumatism, Gout, Gravel, Dyspepsia, Kidney, Urinary, Bronchial and other diseases, including Debility and prostration of the vital powers, caused by mental and physical excesses. The proprietors have now the pleasure to annonnce that they have completed arrangements for supplying the Gettysburg Katalysine Water

in such quantities as will probably meet the increasing demand. Physicians and Invalids desiring information as to the attested medicinal virtues of this water will find printed copies of statements of invalids, and the reports of eminent physicians, on ap plication to any of the druggists' stores where the Water is for sale.

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

bertion if the first day of July, eighteen hundred and sixty-eight, eight hours of labor, between the rising and the setting of the sun, shall be deemed and held to be a legal day's work, in all cases of labor and service by the day, where there is no contract or agreement to the contrary. Skc. 2. This act shall not apply to or in any way affect farm or agricultural labor or service by the year, month or week; nor shall any person by the year, month or week; nor shall any person by the year. 5ZOOND BOARD. 103% 1118 sh LehighVal R 97 | 20 sh ElmiraR pf 75 91 | 13 sh Read R 1000 Read 65 10 1000 Cam&Am 65'75 42 sh 2d & 3d St R 10 sh Far&Mcc Bk 10 sh Penna R 45 sh Lh Ny, stk ----PHILADELPHIA, Monday, May 11.-The supply of m.

continues large, and call loans are readily placed at 63 6% per cent. First-class mercantile paper ranges from 6 pore. JAMES L. GRAHAM, Speaker of the Senate. Domini one thousand eight hundred and eixty-eight. JNO. W. GEARY.

at 20%-an advance of 16; Schuyikill Navigation was quiet at 19% @19%, and Snsquehanna at 15@15%. There were no sales of Bank shares. Presenger Railroad shares were very quiet. 54 was bid for S: cond and Third Streets; 55 for Tenth and Eleventh Streets: 10% for Hestonville; 17 for Thirteenth and Fif teenth Streets, and 30% for Green and Coates Streets. Smith, Randolph & Co., Bankers, 16 South Third street,

Etate Loans were in better demand, with sales of the fli

July, 109%@109%; do. do. 1867, 109%@110; Ten-fortlen 103%@103%; 7 810, June, 107%@107%; do. July, 107% 107%; Gold, 16%. Philadelphis: Produce Market. MONDAY, May II.-There is nothing doing in Clovered and Timothy, and prices are nominal. There is but lift Flaxseed here, and it is taken on arrival at \$3 8063 er hushel There is very little Quercitron Bark coming forward FROM HARRISBURG. and that is firm at \$65 per ton. The Flour market is characterized by extreme ina-

The New York Money Market.

drew his own pistol and fired at the party, the shot taking effect in the breast of a young man named Henry Pitts, a son of Dr. Pitts, of Abing-don, inflicting a very serious il not fatal wound. The students then fired several shots at the ne-gro, but did not sirike him. They then retired with their wounded companion. **THE COURTS.** DISTRICT Court-Judge Stroud. — Freeman Scott vs. David Griffith. An action to recover arrears of ground rent. Jury out. Lewis Thompson vs. Joseph Foster, defendant, and Joseph Abrams, garnishee. An attachment of 24.000 bushels at 87@87 Lc. Barley bushels at \$2 20. Beef quiet. Por Lard dull at 18%@19%c. WhiskyIqui

ndy. Western, 88; Maryland, 94 Rye 5. Meze Pork quiet, 829 50@ \$30. B 28, Irc.; Clear Sides, 173:@18; Shou OURTAIN MATERIALS. E. WALRAVEN

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THE LUTHERAN GENERAL SYNOD

Proceedings To-Day.

From St. Louis, WASHINGTON, May 11.—The Senate has been in secret session all day. The question sub-mitted by Chief Justice Chase as to the formula of the mode of artitice the senate has been in the provide of artitice the senate has been mitted by Chief Justice Chase as to the formula of the mode of artitice the senate has been in the provide of artitice the senate has been mitted by Chief Justice Chase as to the formula of the mode of artitice the senate has been in the provide of artitice the senate has been monthe' impresented to six The Secret Session of the Senate. mitted by Chief Justice Chase as to the formula of the mode of putting the main question to Senators when the names are called on the final verdict was under consideration, but no final action was had thereon.

speech, declaring that he believed Andrew John- 1st, will be brilliant and worthy of note. son guilty on all the articles charged, and should therefore vote for conviction. He was followed y Sepator Sherman, who said he should vote was run over and killed by a hook and ladder for the President's conviction, on the second, thied, tourth and eighth articles of impeachment. Senator Sherman was followed by Mr. Grimes, of her the second devices and balance of the Hide and Leather Bank, and Alexander C. Felton, were ar-raigned before United States Commissioner Halof Iows, who said he could not vote for the Pre-sident's conviction on any of the articles, and on charges of conspiring to defraud said bat therefore would cast his vote for Mr. Johnson's acquittal.

At the time of sending this, Mr. Grimes has able comment amongst his colleagues. As soon as Mr. Grimes sat down, Mr. Edmunds, of Vermont, took the floor and spoke in favor of conviction. He is to be followed by Mr. Hen-

dricks, of Indiana. Proposition to Adjourn Congress. Special Despatch to the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin] WASHINGTON, May 11.—In the House a concurrent resolution that Congress adjourn from Friday, the 15th inst., until Monday, the 26th inst., was laid on the table by the casting vote of the for this Government to enter into a treaty with

Lutheran National Synod_Fifth Day. J. Cochran, of Lancaster, moved that the Comwith the "Lutheran Observer Association," for the with the "Lutheran Observer Association," for the with the "Lutheran Observer Association," for the built of the intervent the intervent the intervent the loss of life on the waters in its juris-diction. Referred to the Committee on Committee on a German newspaper act in conjunction publication of a German paper in the interests of the General Synod, but, after some interesting debate, he withdrew the motion, and Rev. Mr. Stuckenburg, of Pittsburgh, moved that the "Lu-theran Observer Association" be requested to act in conjunction with the Publication Committee on stitutional. Referred to the Committee on the Observer description of the supreme Court is decide an act un-constitutional. Referred to the Committee on the Observer description of the supreme Court is decide an act un-the Observer description of the supreme Court is decide an act un-the Observer description of the supreme Court is decide an act un-the Observer description of the supreme Court is decide an act un-the Observer description of the supreme Court is decide an act un-the Observer description of the supreme Court is decide an act un-constitutional. Referred to the Committee on for its publication. Agreed to. President Pohlman announced the contribution

to the donor. Rev. Dr. Brown, of Gettysburg, from the Com-mittee on the dispute between the East Pennsyl-vania Synod and the Franckean Synod, as to the restoration of Archibald Wieting by the Franckean Synod, after he had been deposed from the ministry by the East Pennsylvania Sy-nod, made a report admitting Mr. Wieting, and nod, made a report admitting Mr. Wisting, and between brethren and the synod, as well as eccle in the construction of a railroad from the Missus-Church, requires that the district synods shall

aly recognize each other is official acts. Mr. Wieting, in a long speech, defended him-Committee on Territories. By Mr. Cavanaugh (Montana) a memorial of By Mr. Cavanaugh (Montana) a memorial of By Mr. Cavanaugh (Montana) a memorial of self, and alleged that he had been persecuted; Rev. Dr. Brown regretted that the gentleman had key. Dr. Brown regretter main the generation at had thus spoken after the very mild and gracious re-port in his favor. If the other side were told there would be some painful devlopements. Rev. Dr. Conrad, of Philadelphia, opposed Mr. Wieting, and Rev. Dr. Albert, of Philadelphia, Cuberna la the sector of Cavalry in the United States army-to

followed in the same view. Rev. Dr. Swartz, of Cincinnati. called the previous question, and the Committee's report was

Rev. P. A. Strobel, of New York, offered a series of resolutions in favor of the Temperance cause, and against Legislative action everywhere licensing the traffic in intoxicating drinks, espe-RY, cially on Sunday. Adopted. Rev. Joel Swartz, of Cincinnati, offered a reso-

lution for the appointment of three delegates from the General Synod to the National Temperance Convention, in Cleveland, on the 29th of Infv next. Adopted, and Rev. Doctors Swartz

year of the General Synod. Pending discussion, the Synod adjourned till 2 o'clock, P. M. -----

WASHINGTON, MAY 11.—Notice is hereby given that all compound interest notes intended for conversion into 3 per cent. temporary loan certificates must either be presented to the Assistant ficates must either be presented to the Assistant the CWS. bigeted to debate.
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By the Atlantic Telegraph. ndon; May 11, Evening.—Consols 941/3 for v and 92%@92% for account. Five-twen-NKFORT. May 11.-U. S. Five-twenties 753 ars, May 11.-Rentes 69.35. The Bourse is ERPOOL, May 11, Evening .-- Cotton easier iraction lower; sales of 7,000 bales; Up-12@121/8d.; Orleans 121/@123/d. California t 15s. 9d. Lard 70s. Petroleum 1s. 1 articles unchanged.

TWERP, May 11.—Petroleum 44f. Methodist Conference. Methodist Conference. CHICAGO, May 11.—The General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church assembled at the usual hour, with Bishop Ames in the chair. The delegation from Canada were formally received, and addressed the Conference. The consideration of the question of the ad-mission of Southern delegates was resumed. Speeches were made by Messrs. Foster, Crane and others.

and others. Dr. Harris offered a series of resolutions pro viding for the immediate admission, pending the consideration of which the Conference adjourned o meet this afternoon.

action was had thereon. The Senators then commenced to deliver their fifteen minutes' speeches in support of their votes on the final question. Senator Stewart, of Nevada, made the first

From Boston. Boston, May 11.—George H. Joliff, a fireman,

Railroad Accident. CHICAGO, May 11 .- The train that left Quincy the articles. At the time of sending this, Mr. Grimes has just concluded, and his speech caused consider-intervention of the speech caused considerburned, containing baggage, mail and express matter. Four employes were injured, but not seriously -----XLth Congress-Second Session.

WASHINGTON, May 11. WASHINGTON, May 11. House.—The Speaker proceeded as the regular business in the morning hour on Monday to the call of the States for bills and joint resolution for reference. Under the call bills and joint resolution for tions were introduced, read twice and referred as ollows: By Mr. Miller (Pa.), declaring it is inexpedient Speaker, the vote on a call of the House standing 62 to 62. Recess of the House. [Special Despatch to the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.] WASHINGTON, May 11.—Another resolution to

supervision and the verification of their records. (Special Deepatch to the Phila, Evening Bulletin) HARRISBURG, Penna., May 11.—The Hon. John HARRISBURG, Penna, moved that the Com-By Mr. Welker (Obio), resolutions of the Obio By Mr. Welker (Obio), resolutions of the Obio Reconstruction. Mr. Holman (Ind.) asked that the latter resoluby a lady from Hanover, Pa., signing herself R. B. The convention passed a resolution of thanks

nod, made a report admitting Mr. Wienng, and recommending a new rule that Christian courtesy By Mr. Donnelly (Minn.), to grant lands to aid between brethren and the synods, as well as eccle-siastical order and the peace and harmony of the Church, requires that the district synods shall duly recognize each other's official acts. Wr Wigting in a long speech defended him.

that the East Pennsylvania Synod, in deposing him from the ministry, had tried him in his ab-sence, without any citation or other notification. Affairs. By Mr. Julian(Ind.), relative to the Cherokee

> Committee on Military Affaires. The call of States for bills having been con-cluded, the Speaker proceeded to call the States for resolutions, beginning with the State of In-Mr. Washburne (Ind.) offered a concurrent resolution that on the adjournment next Friday a recess be taken until the 26th. Mr. Spaulding (Ohio) suggested whether the recess was not to enable the officers of the House

to have the carpets taken up for summer. Mr. Washburne assented. Mr. Farnsworth (Ill.) inquired whether the taking up of the carpets would occupy ten

days. Mr. Robinson (N. Y.) suggested that the object of the recess was to take up the carpet-baggers of Cincinnati, Spreher, of Ohio, and Pohlman, of New York, were selected as delegates, and Doctors Goodlin, of Ohio; Buhrman, of Pennsyl-Doctors Goodlin, of Ohio; Buhrman, of Pennsyl-vote stood, yeas, 54; nays, 52. The yeas and nays vote stood, yeas, 54; nays, 52. The yeas and nays Doctors Goodlin, of Ohio; Bunrman, of Fennsylvania, and Albert, of Philadelphia, were selected as alternates. Cincinnati was fixed as the place of the next meeting of the General Synod. Rev. Dr. Diehl, of Maryland, moved that the time of the next Convention be Thursday, May 16th, 1869. Rev. R. Weiser, of Pennsylvania, moved to amend by fixing the time in 1870, being the 50th Mr. Farnsworth (III.) remarked that it was Mr. Fallsworth the first twas. Mr. Coburn declined to modify the amendment, remarking that the General of the Army had possession of the information. Mr. Brooks remarked that hitherto the course Mr. brooks remarked that hitherto the course

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Murderers Sentenced

The Secret Session. pecial Despatch to the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin. WASHINGTON, May 11 .-- There is intense excite ment at the Capitol, and a large number of people have congregated in the halls and corridors to hear such news as can be obtained from the enate Chamber. The Senators are very relicent, and most of

them adhere to their oath to keep secret what ranspires inside the Senate. At 2 o'clock the Senate took a recess for twenty minutes. During that time your correspondent obtained from a Senator an account of what transpired up to the time of the recess. My first despatch was incorrect in saving that

the Senate had not taken any action on the formula of the mode of the questions to be put to the Senate on the final vote. The Senate adopted the following, which the

Chief Justice is to ask each Senator when name is called: First-Do you believe Andrew Johnson guilty of this article as charged?

Second-Do you believe that this constitutes a high crime and misdemeanor? Up to the time of adjourning, eight Senators had spoken under the fifteen-minutes rule. These

were Messre. Stowart, Shorman, Grimes, Hendricks, Edmunds, Williams, Howe and Mor f Maine. Messrs. Stewart, Edmunds. Williams and Morrill sustained all the articles of impeachment while Mesers. Sherman and Howe only sustained the second, third, fourth, eighth and eleventh

articles. Messrs. Grimes and Hendricks took sides with the President, and declared him innocent of all

My informant says that all but the 2d. 3d. 4th. and 11th articles are sure to be defeated, enough Senators, having expressed themselves inside the Senate chamber as to leave no doubt but that the

others will be defeated. Messrs. Trumbull, Fossenden, Ross and Fow er have not indicated as yet how they will yote though it is expected that Messrs. Trumbull and Fessenden will vote the same as Messrs. Sherman and Howe.

A statement was circulated throughout the Capitol that Senator Trumbull had expressed himself as going against all the articles, but it cannot be traced to any reliable source. It is known, however, that he intends to speak

The President's private secretary arrived at the Capitol during the recess of the Senate, and wa closeted with Mr. Grimes in the committee-room

during the recess. After the recess of the Senate Garrett Davis took the floor in support of the President's innocence, and was followed by Senator Henderson. By Mr. Van Trump (Obio), the resolutions of who spoke fifteen minutes against the first three

> somewhat. The Consolidated Tax Bill.

WASHINGTON, May 11. - The Committee of Ways and Means will probably report the amended or consolidated Tax bill to-morrow. It proposes to create the Internal Revenue Bureau nto a Department. The whisky tax is retained at \$2. The tax on cigars is raised to \$4 10 per 1,000. The brewers have failed to get wastage allowed to the extent they desired. . The Reconstruction Committee is waiting an

opportunity to report a bill for the admission of North Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and Louisiana. The Admission of Southern States. (Special Despatch to the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.) WASHINGTON, May 11.-Mr. Stevens, from the Reconstruction Committee, reported a bill admitting the States of North and South Carolina, Louisiana, Georgia and Alabama to representa tion, which was made the special order for Wed-

From Baltimore,

nesday.

BALTIMORE, May 11 .- In the Criminal Court. William H. Foster (colored), convicted of the murder of Emeline Parks, also colored, was sen tenced to be hanged. John W. Dixon (colored), convicted of the

murder of Mary Ellen Waters (colored), was sentenced to 18 years in the Penitentiary. Andrew Weis, convicted of the murder of Ferdinand Selbert, was sentenced to 15 years, and John McCarty, convicted of manslaughter of Luke Lankford, to three years in the same institution.

Destructive Fire at Norristown. NORRISTOWN, May 11th .- A fire broke out at 1.15 to-day in the dye house of Jos. Lee & Sons' cotton and woolen mill, in Bridgeport, opposite this town. An alarm was promptly given, and the steamers from Norristown were sent over, but owing to the great distance, they did not get into service for nearly an hour. The mill will be

By the Atlantic Cable. PARIS, May 11 .- The Emperor and Empress are at Orleans. On Saturday the Emperor made a pacific speech in response to the Mayor's ad-

dress of welcome. The Boston Defaication. Bosron, May 11.—The examination of Martin and Felton, defaulters in the National Hide and Leather Bank, resulted in their being held for trial in \$50,000 and \$100,000 respectively.

-----XI th Congress-Second Session. (House-Continued from Fourth Edition.) Mr. Shanks (Ind.) offered a resolution instruct-

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vill bake and cook elegantly, and will heat the dining and JOHN S. CLARK'S. 008 Market Street, Philadelphia.