BUSINESS NOTICES. Style, Fit and Make of our Heady qualed in the City. We have all king wate therning unequality in AND Bors,' and Chu-MANT, ON BECOND ROOT, 10 choice selections of Goods in the piece to be made up to All priors quaranteed lower than the lorest elsewhere. ed every purchaser, or the Ar concelled and money round as the second back may between Bally Towers Hally Size Size Streets, Size Streets, Parladelph AND 600 BROADWAY, NEW YORK. J. W. Hornor, of Park orsburg, West Virgins, says that Dr. H. Anders' Iodino Water cared him of Scroitta. He had 37 running Ulcers when ho commenced taking the modelne. Percons allicted should makes note of this, and send to J. P. Diasmoon, 38 Der Street, New York, for a circuitr concerning this remarkableremedy. my806t

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Monday, June 1, 1868.

any large degree of those elements secares as to the injury they inflict upon one which kindle, popular enthusiasm even among political adherents, and it philanthropy. was his mistortune to close his public career amid the opening scenes of the great drama of the Rebellion, and to have anddenly comamid the opening scenes of the great drama of the Rebellion, and to have suddenly com-mitted to him mighty responsibilities for which he was, mentally and physically un-equal. Surrounded by the conspiracy which was just budding into open treason, he missed the golden occasion of his life, and disap-their natural qualifications of humanity. the golden occasion of his life, and disap-peared from public notice, to give place to an order of things with which his patience and good judgment. Many forms confirmed habits of thought and opinion, and of insanity are so fluctuating and so obscure the golden occasion of his life, and disap-inter professional skill and so the prof

anan bore' a fair character. Affi-ble in his private manners and correct in his social relations, he was among the most respectable of the higher class of American politicians. Mr. Buchanan never married, and he has resided for sixty years in Lancaster county, always returning from the various scenes of his public service to his chosen home where he has at all times dispensed a pleasant hospitality to his political and personal friends. The break-ing up of the old home at "Wheatland" which will follow the decease of its venerable master will be a marked event in many of the social circles of that region. The death

was but little more than twenty-one years old.
He soon made his mark in his profession, and
he was so successful that at the age of forty
he was enabled to retire upon a competency.
In early life Mr. Buchanan took an active
part in politics, and at the age of 'twentythree he was elected to the State Legislature
At that time he was a Federalist. In 1820 he
was elected to Congress, and his first speech
in the House of Representatives was in advocaccy of Federal authority. Having left the
political organization with which he had first
Jackson, and he aided materially in giving
him the large majority with which he carried
Pensylvania in 1828.
In 1831 Mr. Buchanan voluntarily withdrew from Congress, and he was appointed
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the split in the Democracy was the result. When the seizure of government property in business for and Market streets. He was out of business for analytic and Market streets. the South followed the election of Abraham Lincoln, Mr. Buchanan proved totally unable to grasp the situation, and the world was in everything tending towards progress. He was amazed at the spectacle of a section deliberately arming and preparing itself for revolution mington and Baltimore railroad, the first presiately arming and preparing itsen for revealed in a service of the company, and among the most cher-without a hand being raised by the Govern-dent of the company, and among the most cher-getic and practical of the friends of the enter-getic and practical of the friends of the enter-price. He took a very lively interest in every-price. March, 1861, the public life of James Buchanan came to a close with the completion of his single term in the Presidential chair, and death has now closed his worldly career forever.

INSANE HOSPITALS.

The question of the treatment of the insane undue excitement has been produced by pro- the corner of Thirteenth and Arch streets, he ceedings instituted to procure the discharge also set an example in the way of departing from of patients from different hospitals. In some the old and beaten path in respect to taste and of these cases there have undoubtedly been liberality in building. Another evidence of his proper grounds for the discharge of the appli- progressiveness is found in the fact that his mancants; but the conclusions that have been sion was the first private residence in Philadel-The seven years that have passed over this drawn from these cases as to the general con- phia in which gas was introduced. country since President Buchanan surren- dition and management of our insane hosdered the reins of Government to Abraham pitals, are most unwarranted. Adopting operations of an essentially practical character, Lincoln, have been flerce and stormy years, the views embodied in some of the found time for the performance of various other and they have almost obliterated from the criticisms recently published upon duties. He was for many years a member of memory of the general public the recollection this subject, the public would be led to bethat the Ex-President still lingered in the lieve that the institutions which philanthropy States Bank, President of the State Temperance retirement of his rural home at Wheatland. has established in various parts of this coun-This morning comes the announcement that try for the treatment of the insane are little James Buchanan, full of years, and with a if any, better than the old mad-houses of long and varied record of public life, is dead. England, -- places presided. over by cruch, The Ex-President died this morning, in his mercenary and ignorant men, who connive seventy-eighth year, after a severe attack of at the kidnapping of sane persons, who forrheumatic gout. As one of the three Strviv- bid all public scruitny, who maintain a system. He owned a great deal of real estate, his possesors of the Presidential succession who had of human bondage worse than ever reigned sions in the vicinity of Fairmount Park alone completed their term of office, and as one of on any plantation of the South. This is being valued at a million dollars. He died upon the few public men remaining of the older about the estimate which is placed on these his 74th birth-day. He leaves a widow and one the few public men remaining of the older about the countries by a few zealous child, the Rev. Matthew Newkirk, Jr. serves and will everywhere receive respectful people who, in their anxiety to redress some real or imaginary individual wrong, are real or imaginary individual wrong, are seckless as to the injury they inflict upon one real seckless as to the i serves and will everywhere receive respectful people who, in their anxiety to redress some

confirmed habits of thought and opinion, and the requirements of his settled political affilia-tions left him no room to sympathize or co-operate. This was the great misfortune of his life. In all his personal relations James Buch-anan bore a fair character. Affi-ble in his private manners and correct in

of Ex-President Buchanan, as it has no bear- of his peers, and that it matters not to the law ing upon political or national interests can-not, of course, be expected to produce any sanity or crime. Unless there is danger to Silk Harry B. M'CALLA'S, N. E. corner Tenth and Cheening. Silk Harry B. M'CALLA'S, N. E. corner Tenth and Cheening. and upon pointent of another was an interesting subject of this country in 1783. His mother was an intere was an interesting subject of this country in 1783. His mother was an interesting subject of this country in 1783. His mother was an interesting subject of this country in 1783. His mother was an interest was an interesting subject of this country in 1783. His mother was an interest was an interested with the country in 1783. His mother was an interest was and Dickinson College in 1809. In the same year It goes even further than this, and intimates The remaining the same year It goes even further than this, and intimates the commenced the study of law at Lancaster, and was admitted to the bar in 1812, when he gerous insanity, the person should not be in was but little more than twenty-one years old. duress even if the result of a legal investigation of the result of the result of a legal investigation of the result of the result of a legal investigation of the result o

drew from Congress, and he was appointed was but a single case requiring institution in the second definition of General was but a single case requiring institution in the store in the st he took an active part in the exciting events which marked the administration of General Jackson. About this time the anti-slaver part of the strong conservative ground against the movement, denying the right of Congress to interfere with the subject in any way.
Mr. Buchannar temained "in the Senate and the servation of Laborator of Lab

Mr. Buchanan's spresidential career is so recent and so generally understood that it is scarcely necessary to more than refer to it. The admission of Kansas into the Union was the great absorbing question of the time, and Mr. Buchanan was elected on the Douglass platform of Popular Sovereignty. He after-wards deserted this principle at the dictation test ersay in business was in a small way; but

THE DAILY EVENING BULLETIN .-- PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, JUNE 1, 1868. of the ultra Bouthern wing of the party, and the advanced rapidly and for many years was

Mr. Newkirk was ahead of his cotemporaries thing relating to railroads, and many important. improvéments in the railroad system, improvéments that are deemed indispensable, were suggested by his practical mind, and put into opera-tion through his exertions. Mr. Newkirk had a fine architectural taste, and this was displayed in a practical way as one of the committee of City The question of the treatment of the insane has been somewhat agitated lately, and much Gurard College. In his own elegant mansion at

> The deceased, while devoting much energetic attention to his own private business, and to Society, President of the State Sabbath School EDWAR Association, and the oldest Trustee of Princeton College. He was also an elder in the Central Presbyterian Church for a period of thirty years. He was an active member, of the Association of the Soldiers of the War of 1812, and was its Vice- S. E. Cor. Ch President when he died, and for a long time before.

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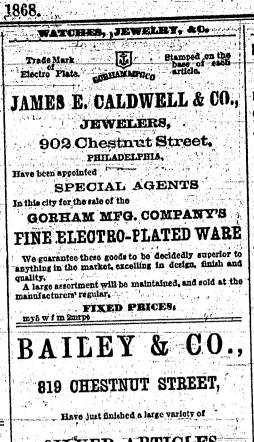
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Friday night, are incorrect in the last and most portant sentence. The General said: "I shall have no policy of my own to enforce against the will of the peo.

ple." The reporters made it read, "interfere against," which is by no means an improvement From California. SAN FRANCISCO, June 1st.—Two heavy shocks of earthquake were felt at Sacramento, at nine o'clock last night, but were not felt at all at San Francisco or along the coast, but were very severe in the State of Nevada, which seems to have been the principal seat of disturbance. Four One Cent pier

been the principal seat of disturbance. Four heavy shocks were feit at Fort Churchill and Virginia City, but no damage was done. At Virginia City largo buildings were racked and everybody rashed out of doors. The pumps in the Savage Mine were stopped, the miners thinking a The Ger

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June 1. 9 A. M. Port Hood, Halliax, Portland, Boston, New York, Wilmington, Del. Washington, ' Fort Monroe, Richmond, Oawergo. Buffalo, Buffalo, Pittsburgh, Louisville, New Orleans,

Cloudy. Clear. do. do. N. E. . " Mobile, Key West, do. Cloudy. STATE OF THE THERMOMETER THIS DAY AT THE BULLETIN OFFICIA 10.A. M.....68 deg. 19 M.....74 deg. 9 P. M.....77 deg. Weather clear Wind Southwest

THE COURTS. TTER SESSIONS, Judge Ludlow .-- The June Term of this Coart commenced this morning. John W. Hicks was appointed foreman of Grand Jury. Considerable time was then consumed in hearing petit jurors who wished to be excused from attendance. SUPREME COURT-Chief Justice Thompson and Justices Strong, Read, Agnew and Sharawood.— The case of Hilles vs. the City, Involving the right of Councils to take possession of the Gas Works, was still under argument this morning. Quarter Ressons-Judge Peirce.—Desertion cases were taken up in the old Court Room and

* number were disposed of. Wootley. IFrom the New York Tribune of today. We quite approve of Woolley's being placed in a cell, and even of his being kept for a rea-sonable time on bread and water. But we ask the Investigating Committee whether, on con-sideration, they think this crime quite black enough to warrant his being shut up with Miss Vinnie Ream's statue of Lincoln. Dogs not this p come under the head of eruel and unusual pun-shment forbidden by the Constitution? a number were disposed of.

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and 1.16 having ben for borrowing, 1.64, 1.52 and 1.16 having ben to the market is large. The phote tinterest in the market is large. The price ranged between 139%, the lowest of the day, and 132%, closing at 139% at 3 P. M. W. The rates paid for carrying were 1, 2 and 4 per cont. to fist, and 1.64 was paid for borrowing. After the board in \$33,016 92
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-\$6,221,397 4 \$14,707,450 48 74,074 08 1,800,899 00 890,566 57 ---- 5,938,143 8 Balance at close of business this day....\$8,769,306 61 TRAFOLARY LOAN DEFARTMENT FOR I NAV, 1669. May 1-Balance due to depositors at this dato..... \$22,600 06

31-Repayment to depositors dur-3,500 00 ng the month..... 31—Balance due to depositors at close of business this day.... \$19,100 00 Philadelphia Produce Market.

Chiladelphia Produce Market. Monnar, June 1.—The receipts of flour are very mod-erate for this period, but the trade is excessively dull and for the medium and low grades of spring wheat the ten-dency is unmistakably lower. The demand is limited t email lots for the supply of the home consumers, at \$8 25 (68 55 4) barrel for superline (\$969 76 for extra; \$9 756011 for North-Western extra family; \$10 25613 for Pennsyl-vania and Ohlo do, do., and at higher figures for fancy. Rye flour is selling in lots at \$9 50. Prices of corn meai remain as last qvdet. There is yearly little domand for. Wheat, and prices are drooping; small eales of Pennsylvania and, Southern Red at £3 7w6\$3 80 per bushet. Rye 5 cents lower; sales of 1,000 bushels Pennsylvania at \$3 100 25315. Corn is dull and decliming; sales of 2,000.bushels fair Yellow at \$\$13 1,500 bushels mow Western at \$3 161; 3000 bushels mixed Western at \$1 14; 3,000 bushels of a for Pennsyl-vania, and 81@\$1 05 for light Southern. Provisione are quiet; we quote mess Pork at \$230@\$2550 Ham in pickle at 19@1920, and should crains at \$13/202

Ham in pickle at 196012%, and should re in sale at 13% The New York Money Market From the New York Herald of To-day, In a 31. -The most notable feature of business in Wall street during the past week was the continued activity and buoyancy of the market for soverment securities. The transactions were on an unusually heavy scale, and a though many of these were on socalistive account the home investment demand was very brick, while the pur-chases for exportation were larger than usual. The ad-vance in two twenties of 1863 in London to 73% atimulated the demand for the bonds on this side, and the price ad-vanced of a 111%; but the most marked advance was the new bonds on 1867, advance is the the new bonds of 1867 advance will in the new bonds of 1867 advance of exportation of the loca, it being understood that chast logs at the end of the loca, it being understood that every state of 1869, none of which have yet been is part to be closing of the loca, it which have yet been is put, the bonds on 1867, none of which have yet been is put to bends of 1868 none of which have yet been is put to the soling a site advancing ', yer cent, in the

Markets by , Telegraph. Nrw Yonk, June 1.—Cotton quiet at 31 cents. Flour dult and declined 16@15 cents: sales of 5,500 bblz.; Stata, 87 75@29 80; Ohio, \$935@81f 20; Western, \$7 75@100; bouthern, \$5 60@814 75; Californis, \$10@812 32. Wheat dult and declined 1@2 cents. Corn heavy and declined dult and declined 1@2 cents. Corn heavy and declined dult at 84%@85 cents. Beef quiet. Fork dull at \$25 10. Lard dull 173;@18cents. Wheat y quiet. Baltrixonz, June 1.—Cotton Erm; Middlings Sta. Flour-dult and nominally unchanged. Wheat dult and nominal Corn firm; prime White, \$1 14@1 16; Yellow, \$1 21@ \$12.3. Oats stendy; Maryland, 90@84; Western, 88. Rye sides, 163; clear sides, 17%; shoulders, 14%. Hauns, 21@ 23%c. Lard quiet, at 19@19%.

ity, but no damage was done. bla City large buildings were racked body rushed ont of doors. The pumps rage Mino were stopped, the miners cave had occurred. mans of San Francisco have received	Fiv Go Sil
ledgment of the \$6,000 in gold for- Berlin for the relief of the sufferers.	. ๆ
Marine Intelligence. is Monnoe, Jane 1st.—The pilot boat reports passed up for Baltimore, barka from Bremer; (Haven, Wykin, and	offi at Me
Latter, from West Indies; and brig Ma- Cardenas. out—French school-ship Jean Bart:	
Otlegada and Eudorus, for West Indics; for Navasas, Normandy, for Aspinwall, ner Mary E. Staples, for Portland. Porsr, June 1st.—The steamship Aus- Quebce, passed up at 7.40 last evening.	
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THERD 2:30 O'Clock FROM WASHINGTON. LATER FROM WASHINGTON, ELECTION OF SENATE OFFICERS NATIONAL BEVENUE BILL

that he privately opposed the President's convic-tion at the recent trial. The indications are that Mejor-General Burbridge will be selected as his [Special Despatch to the Palladelphia Evening Bulletin.]

Mejor-General Burbridge will be selected as his successer, he having been an applicant for that position when the last attempt was made to re-move Brown. At a private caucus of the Radical Senators on Saturday it was decided to elect John A. J. Creswell to the Secretaryship of the Senate, but this n orning that gentleman, after considering the matter, has declined to accept the position, preferring to remain in more active life, but thanking his late colleagues for their united sup-

Schenck will urge action upon it with all the force in his power, and his influence, which is considerable, may turn the scales. Most of those who favor postponement, however, believe that a week or two spent upon the bill will only show the mendment it shall become of effect, as, the the amendment, it shall become of effect, as, the the amendment it that Assembly show the amendment, it shall become of effect as the

IMPORTATIONS. Reported for the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin. MATANZAB-Brig Annie, Smith-356 bhds 53 tes mo-lasses E OK Bulkt & Co. MATANZAB-Brig Keyl & Co. BLACK RIVER, JA-Brig Anna, Morrow-45 bbls sugar of tes molasses Harris, Heyl & Co. SAGUA-Schr M E Amsden, Bmith-465 hhds molasses District. BLACK RIVER, JA-Brig Anna, Morrow-45 bbls sugar of tes do B Morris Wain & Co. PERNAMBUCO-Bark Impèrgdor, Heard-5000 bags prender & Damon. Black River and State and

3:15 O'Olook. GEN. SCHOFIELD SWORN IN. Resolution of Thanks to Mr Stanton The Presbyterian General Assembly

From Washington. WASHINGTON, June 1.—The oath of office wash this morning administered to General Schofield, as Secretary of War, by Chief Justice Chase, at the residence of the latter. After which Gen. FROM HARRISBORG. FIGURE HARRISBORG. FIGURE INTERPOLATION HARRISBORG. FIGURE INTERPOLATION HARRISBORG. FIGURE INTERPOLATION HARRING INTERPOLATION HARRISBORG OF THE INTERPOLATION HARRING INTERPOLA members of the staff of the General-in-Unier, and other prominent army officers. Brevet-Major-General Stoneman, senior officer in the First Military District, will probably suc-ceed Gen. Schofield in command of that District. Adjutant-General Thomas will be absent from Washington for a few days, and on his return will, it is understood, resume his official duties as Adjutant-General of the U.S. Army.

preferring to remain in more active life, but thanking his late colleagues for their united sup-port in tendering him the position. **The General Revenue Bill.** (Special Despatch to the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.) Washingfor, June 1.—The particular purpose in calling the caucus of Republican members of the Honse, to be held this evening, is to test the ques-tion whether the passage of the General Revenue bill shall be undertaken this session. A com-parison of notes tends to the belief that a ma-jority are opposed to taking it up at all, but Gen. Schenck will urge sction upon it with all the the imposeibility of passing it without sitting all summer, and that it will therefore eventually villeroy D. Reed, D. D., and Ruling Elders Rob-

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and permanent clerks to answer the letter and take measures in the premises. After various reports and the routine business, the Assembly adjourned till 8 o'clock. **XLth Congress-Second Session.**

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Hr. Nicholson (Dcl.) intraduced a resolution matruct-ing the Committee on Ways and Means to inquite infor-the strading, of allowing to be deducted from the sain, profits and iscome of any person the cost of pur-chasins, and planting peaches and other, fruit trees. Adopted. The Speaker proceeded, with business of the morulag bour on Monday, to the call of States to bile and joint. resolutions for reference and v. The second secon mittee. By Mr. Getz (Pa.), to suthorize the construction of a railroad and telegraph line from Washington Gity to Cloveland, Ohio by the nearest direct line. To Commit-tee on Roads and Canals. By Mr. Eggleston (Ohio), instructing the Secretary of War to procure the services of John A. Bingham and Benjamin F. Builer, to conduct the presention against Jefferson Davis, indicted for trasson. To Judiciary Com-mittee mittee By Mr. Van Trump (Ohio), a joint resolution of the Ohio Legislature protocting against the efforts to tampar with members of the High Court of Impeachment To Judiciary Committee, and the fight Court of Inspeaciment 10 Mr. Van Trumo remerked that the joint resolution had been passed on the 16th of May, but had only reached him yesterday. By Mr. Munn (Tenn.), to construct a road to the Na-tional Lemetery of Tennessee. To Committee on House By Mr. Munn (Tenn.), to construct a road, to the va-tional Cemetery of Tennessee. To Committee on Noada and Canha. By Mr. Driggs, (Mich.), to provide for specific duties on copper ore and regulas imported into the United States. To Committee on Ways and Mena. Also extending the Portage Lake and Lake Superior all penal to Kevertensau bay, and making a grant of lands therefore. To ('ommittee on Public Landa. By Mr. Sawyer (Wish.) to subtorize the front proprio-tons on the Menomone river. In Michigan a grant of to have surveyed and extend the fast lands on that river. To the same Committee. By Mr. Painc (Wis.), to relieve certain citizens, short t 25, of Mississippi, from political disabilities. To Com-mittee on Reccastruction. By Mr. Lonnelly (Minn.) to establishiunder the direction of the Secretary of State agencies in Great Britan, Ger-many, Sweden and Norway and for the promotion of 'em-my, Sweden and Norway and for the promotion of 'em-many, Bweden and Norway and for the promotion of 'em-many, Bweden and Norway and for the promotion of 'em-many, Bweden and Norway and for the promotion of 'em-many, Bweden and Norway and for the promotion of 'em-many, Bweden and Norway and for the promotion of 'em-many, Bweden and Norway and for the promotion of 'em-many, Bweden and power by reason in a great degree of the continued and power by reason in a great degree of the 'Wherea. The preaming the states and 'Wherea. The precating immigration of persona of for-ing birth to the United States and 'Wherea. The precating indical continue of the contrivy makes it more than ever nocesary to encourage and pro-mote this great source of pational wealth; therefore' in the state source of pational wealth; therefore' interview of encourse of pational wealth; therefore'

and Sweden. "These commissioners shall collect and (disseminate in-ormation as to the several States and Territorics so as to nduce and protect emigration to the United States. The second section provides for the salary of the com-missioners. And that they shall report annually to the scretary of Entet. Secretary of State. The third section provides that any State or country-may furnish books or pamphlets to the countrisioner to-distribute among these contemplating emigration to the United states. The fourth section provides that the Commissioners, under the direction of the Secretary of State, may make the start of the startback or subcase likes to reduce The fourn section provides that the Commitsioners, under the direction of the Scoretary of State, may make arrangements, with steamboat or railroad lices to reduce the cast of travel of emigrants to the United States, with-out cost, however, to the Government. The fifth section prevides that the commissioners shall expose in their offices in the ciles where they are is cated books, maps, and specimens of the articultural, minerai, and manufactured productions of the articultural, books, maps, and specimens of the articultural minerai, and manufactured articulation and telegraph line from inving. Kansas, to Albuquerque and Santa Fe, New Mexico, To Committee on Fuelle Lands. By Mr. Fisnders (Wash, Territory), to establish mupaid immigration agencies at Liverpool, Glasgeow and Doublin. To Committee on Foreign Affairs. By Mr. Chevra (ind.)—To amend the Stamaship Pas-senger act of August lith. 1852. To Committee on Com-merce. merce. By Mr. Ashl; y (Ohio)—To repeal the fact of March 24, 1867; sholishing the office of Commissioner of Public Buildings, and vesting the care and custody of the same in the Buperintendent: spoolnted by the Committee on Fublic Buildings and Gounds. To Committee on Dis-triet of Columbia The of Columbia-rist of Columbia-By Mr. Dawes (Mass.), an addition to the act of March Soth, 1864, for punchamer to for certain crimes against the United States. To the Judiciary Committee. The coll of States for bills, being completed the re-mainder of the morning hour was occupied in calling the State for recolutions.

UTTY BULLETIN.

CHARGE OF CONSPIRING TO SET UP A LOTTERY -H. A. Read, Nathan S. Read, J. E. Coe and Wm. B. Mann were before Recorder Glvin this Wh. B. Mann were before recorder of the dis-afternoon on the above charge. Being notified that the warrant was in existence the above gen--tilemen called on the Recorder and stated that they would be on hand at the time of the hearing-and they were not required. In consequence of their standing, to enter ball for their appearance. The charge was based upon the assertion that the marties neared constituted and acreed to erect all summer, and that it will increiore eventually be had adde.
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The question may arise in the caucus in the shape of a subordinate proposition to take out the which will be the alternative when it is decided that the whole bill cannot be passed.
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-The cattle market was dull this week; bu prices were without any material change. Abou 1,350 head arrived, and sold at 11@1134c. for extra Pennsylvania and Western steers, 9@1034c for fair to good do., and 6@8c, par h. gross for for fair to good do., and 6@8c, par h. gross for The following are th

ster co., are. a) a. Morliner, Lancaster co., RTS.
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dition. Hogs were in fair demand at former rates, about 8,000 head sold at the different yards at \$13@\$14 50, per 100 peunds net. OURTAIN MATERIALS.

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