Tuesday. June 2, 1868.

cure a good ticket. Give fifteen minutes, this be found going before the people, not of two dollars a gallon, the temptation it of persons in charge of it have abused their trust afternoon, to this important duty. Go to the obstinately seeking to drag them after him, fered to the dishonest distiller, the ruin it scandalously! There is room for reform in place where you are accustomed to vote and or madly attempting to oppose his single register your name, and thus encourage those judgment to their will; but, with cool head and wretched effect upon the health of those who who are striving to promote the election of right heart and steady hand, studying always consumed the vile stuff manufactured, and the

STATESMANSHIP.

The partisan eulogists of the late James Buchanan are acting unwisely when they classify him among the great statesmen of the past generation. They thereby challenge a comparison with Jefferson, Madison and Monroe; with Clay, Webster and Calhoun; all of whom had commanding genius, which all of whom had commanding genius, which apachanan. So, too, it is school-boyish to Buchanan. So, too, it is school-boyish to lament the deceased as "the last of the race"

himself to be the willing and faithful servant of the willing and faithful servant of the people, "Let will be prosperity that follows peace. Few know better than does General Grant how the sweet genius of peace has been frightened away from the country by the machinations of the man who now reigns supreme over the destinies of the senate. No man could have been chosen by the people, more determined in his notions of public economy, and should be renegated as "the last of the race"

In eed repetition, and which is so truthful that it challenges contradiction.

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have carried the nation through its period of greatest trial more wisely than he did. His predecessor, who is claimed as a type of the old fashioned statesmanship, lacked the very old fashioned statesm qualities that Mr. Lincoln possessed. Had he continued President, Disunion would be continued President, Disunion would be considered domars is a small penalty and his own conscience approve his course his course and his own conscience approve his course his

may be said to have been created by the war tion.

statesmanship for a great Republic. The Democratic party, in choosing a canand ask for fidelity, truth and sound political principles in their candidates for high offices.

GENERAL GRANT'S ACCEPTANCE. Other which would render the obligations of and by making short work of his bid for novention is published, and is every way worthy | just as much a moral obligation as any in- have been frue to their instincts and lived up | 1622-1170

HUBINESS NOTICES.

The American people. Within the space of proof that the man has made such a dispression old idol of slavery, and finding no better recovery. To punish him for his retreat from old idol of slavery, and finding no better recovery. To punish him for his retreat from old idol of slavery, and finding no better recovery. To punish him for his retreat from old idol of slavery, and finding no better recovery. To punish him for his retreat from old idol of slavery, and finding no better recovery. To punish him for his retreat from old idol of slavery, and finding no better recovery. To punish him for his retreat from old idol of slavery, and finding no better recovery. To punish him for his retreat from old idol of slavery, and finding no better recovery. To punish him for his retreat from old idol of slavery, and finding no better recovery. To punish him for his retreat from old idol of slavery, and finding no better recovery. To punish him for his retreat from old idol of slavery, and finding no better recovery. To punish him for his retreat from old idol of slavery, and finding no better recovery. To punish him for his retreat from old idol of slavery, and finding no better recovery. To punish him for his retreat from old idol of slavery, and finding no better recovery. To punish him for his retreat from old idol of slavery, and finding no better recovery. To punish him for his retreat from old idol of slavery, and finding no better recovery. To punish him for his retreat from old idol of slavery, and finding no better recovery. To punish him for his retreat from old idol of slavery, and finding no better recovery. To punish him for his retreat from old idol of slavery, and finding no better recovery. edges that peace must come under the direc- addition to that general imperfection com- as they would vote solid for a restoration of tion "of those who sustained the country mon to all human enactments, are grossly slavery or for a formal vindication of Jefferin its recent trials." To the mind of a man defective that they not only fail utterly to son Davis, if either question should arise. in its recent trials." To the mind of a man defective that they not sufferers, Last evening a building fell down at Eighth, those who were for the Union, and those who but they afford to criminals an opportunity and Market streets, and for a time it was were for the Rebellion. He gladly casts in his lot with the former, and he recognizes whom they have already hurt beyond them as expressing their principles and pre- human power to heal. This kind of justice ferences in the utterances of the recent Con- is unworthy even of a blind goddess. She vention at Chicago. He says truly that the not only lightens the weights of her scales, yeoman service in removing the ruins, Convention represented the wisdom, modera- but she adulterates the article which she tion and patriotism of the country, and he places upon the other end of the beam. In

takes up the banner of the Republican party this view a proper sense of propriety, the with a hearty endorsement of its principles, true interests of justice, and the good of exertions, two rival fire companies were enand assumes his new leadership with the society demand that the breach of promise exertions, two rival fire companies were enwith a hearty endorsement of its principles, The registry of the Republican voters of same modest assurance that has marked him laws shall at least be greatly modified, if they disprace under both A heatel fight took Philadelphia, prior to the delegate elections in every position he has been called to fill. of next week, takes place this afternoon be- General Grant has never been a politician tween 4 and 8 o'clock, at the various regular and never will be. If placed in the Presielection polls. We hope that every good citadministrative officer, studying to execute whisky. Every private citizen who poscitizens have the satisfaction of knowing that izen will attend to this duty. Employers! the will of the people. He takes the manly Let your men go and register their names, ground that no honest man will bind himself long been familiar with the last that the riot and the destruction of property, is their and go, yourselves, with them. Men of in advance to an inflexible policy which enormously high tax upon distilled spirits suspension. In other words, the apparatus business and men of leisure! You all desire to purify the Conventions and to secure a good ticket. Give fifteen minutes, this course a good ticket. Give fifteen minutes, this before the people not the

are not wholly repealed.

THE WHISKY TAX.

himself to be the willing and faithful servant of the people. His motto is "Peace!" "Let it challenges contradiction.

with all due respect to the talents and the memories of the statesmen of past generations, among whom Mr. Buchanan's rank was not high, true patriots in this age need not deplore the fact that there are no such men prominently before the public now. The honors sterling worth, no man who recog- the treachery of a man who had betrayed the men prominently before the public now. The Rhode Island, illustrated very plainly the dif- high time King Whisky was dethroned, and generally received as the true one on which to labor for the security of the Union and the prosperity of the nation. Measured by the to labor for the security of the Union and the prosperity of the nation. Measured by the prosperity of the nation. Measured by the old standard of statesmanship, Abraham Lincold standard of statesmanship, Abraham Lincold standard of statesmanship, and control of the value of lacerated affections. The plain-tiff, a widow, with surprising nicety, calculations of the value of lacerated affections. The plain-tiff, a widow, with surprising nicety, calculations of the value of lacerated affections. The plain-tiff, a widow, with surprising nicety, calculations of the value of lacerated affections. The plain-tiff, a widow, with surprising nicety, calculations of the value of lacerated affections. The plain-tiff, a widow, with surprising nicety, calculations of the value of lacerated affections. coin would not be placed among them by his most devoted admirers. But he represented true republican principles. He was faithful and braye in upholding them. He was honest, unselfish and unambitious. No one could have filled the Presidential office more nobly and honorably than he did. No one could are to the should assail the fortress of and honorably than he did. No one could assail the fortress of and honorably than he did. No one could assail the fortress of and honorably than he did. No one could assail the fortress of and honorably than he did. No one could assail the fortress of and honorably than he did. No one could assail the fortress of and honorably than he did. No one could assail the fortress of and honorably than he did. No one could assail the fortress of and honorably than he did. No one could assail the fortress of and honorably than he did. No one could assail the fortress of and honorably than he did. No one could assail the fortress of and honorably than he did. No one could assail the fortress of and honorably than he did. No one could assail the fortress of and honorably than he did. No one could assail the fortress of and honorably than he did. No one could assail the fortress of and honorably than he did. No one could assail the fortress of and honorably than he did. No one could assail the fortress of and honorably than he did. No one could assail the fortress of and honorably than he did. No one could have a faithful and been damaged precisely one hundred thanks to Edwin M. Stanton for the man to thus important question.

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he continued President, Disunion would have triumphed. Without being such a statesman, Mr. Lincoln was able to save the State. He was the representative of great principles, which are immeasurably above all individual ideas and all individual genius.

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The debate in the Senate b gambler does loaded dice, to gain an unworthy make even an effort to regain a momentary men. The Republicans, in choosing, with and dishonorable end. It may be confidently footing, and bowed their necks again to their men. The Republicans, in choosing, with entire unanimity, General Grant as their candidate for the Presidency, have not claimed for him any of the vaunted qualities of the didate for the Fresidency, have not claimed didate for the Fresidency, have not claimed for him any of the vaunted qualities of the great politicians of a past generation. They recognize his invaluable services to his country, and they know the services to his country, and they know the figures. Cupid's arrows do not leave a dollar mark, and that ancient young losses to his country.

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that he is and always will be faithful to the great fundamental principles of Republicanism, for the permanency of which he so long and so bravely battled at the head size of the solution of the permanency of the permanency of the solution of the permanency of the solution of the permanency he so long and so bravely battled at the head gives alike to highest and lowest, could The keen tests that are being passed he so long and so bravely battled at the head of the Union armies. If he were not a true and tried patriot, he could never have been nominated, even if he had possessed the kind of statesmanship whose decline is whined over by that class of people who can see no glory and greatness in the events tnat have occurred since 1860. Nor is Schuyler Colfax a statesman of the old fashioned kind. He is one of a much better kind; of the kind that may be said to have been created by the war in life should be exposed to the scoffs and sneers of an unsympathizing public. This sneers of an unsympathizing public. This would be greater torture than the sense of loss and desolation consequent upon deser tion.

A man cannot do a meaner or more dastardly thing than win a woman's affection and then desert her. Society owes it to itself to place him under ban and—mark him as a scoundrel. But if the woman can gain no prestige and place in the Republican party. But Henderson, Fowler and Ross seem to steem that they take, and to be seeking a fuller measure of the public contempt and reprobation.

It was bad enough for the Congress of the United States, in the old time before the war, to have to submit to the overbearing tyranny jets to the probation.

In the Republican party. A four large, four years old, with tong tails, said to trot very itset. A four large, four years old, sixteen hands high. A wargon, by Watton. Yery fine double and single harness, two straps, sleigh bells, three elegant robes, lot covers, cc.

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for the Union, and that is henceforth to be recognized as the truest and best kind of statesmanship for a great Republic.

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A man cannot do a meaner or more dastardly thing than win a woman's affection and didate for the Presidency, may try to bring scoundrel. But if the woman can gain no to have to submit to the overbearing tyranny didate for the Presidency, may try to bring forward a man pretending to be of the old statesmen. If they do, their defeat will be even more easy and certain than if they choose a progressive man, with intelligence enough to appreciate the wants of the times and the changed ideas of the people. They have, among their leaders, men of even better talents than James Buchanan's. But they could not elect one of these, because people have ceased to won the reflection that she has for fidelity, truth and sound political and ask for fidelity, truth and sound political and ske for fidelity truth and sound political and ske for fidelity. The proper ske for such that she has fortunately escaped union with an unworthy of the Jeff Davises, Wigfalls, Hammonds, Wises and "Bully" Brookses who carried with them into the legislative halls the manners of the plantistion, and who desented with them into the legislative halls the manners of the plantistion, and who desented with them into the legislative halls the manners of the plantistic provides as a circulating twith them into the legisl individual genius in politicians, the case cited above, the plaintiff was really as we have named, to insult and badger loyal in love, one hundred thousand dollars was a hundred thousand times too little compensahundred thousand times too little compensaa fellow as this Woolley, the repre
MARKING WITH INDELIBLE INK. EMBROIDER

M. TORRY. The statesmanship of the United States for the future must be a totally different thing from the statesmanship that used to be worfrom the statesmanship that used to be worshipped in the persons of Webster, Calhoun, Buchanan and others; that truckled confinually to a Southern oligarchy; that brought on the first rebellious movements in 1860, and solutions. Whisky Ring, should be permitted to carry his Kentucky impudence before a committee of Congress and send a deliberate insult to the Speaker of the House of Representatives. It is mortifying to loyal man's good indument window and release it should nave been the vision, and release that acknowledged, in the words of James Buchanan, that the Federal authority could not and dared not attempt to coerce a rebellious moments of the Union.

it should nave been the vision, and release people to find the House spending the greater part of two precious days in discussing Woolley and his sayings and doings, instead of promptly asserting its dignity by treating the impudent Kentuckian as he deserves, and the impudent Kentuckian as he deserves, below Third and Walmut street.

Below Third and Walmut streets.

thought a number of persons were buried beneath the wreck. An alarm was given and the firemen, hurrying to the spot, did in searching for supposed victims of the disaster. While these men were doing honor Congress seems to have awakened at last to thrown overboard. The Chief Engineer cential chair he will occupy it simply as an the absolute necessity of reducing the tax on promptly suspended both companies, and

place between the companies, and the apparatus of one was taken to the river and

The Committee of the Board of Trade of thi who are striving to promote the election of right heart and steady nand, studying always consumed the vile stuff manufactured, and the city request that the delegates of the National such a Republican ticket as will do honor to to win the confidence and love of the people wide spread demoralization it worked Board of Trade who arrive here to-day will prosuch a Republican neket as will do nonor to by an honest devotion to duty, and by so the party and to the good name of Philagoverning as always to show that he holds story that has been too often reliearsed to No. 505 Chestnut street, and register their names

of the Republic." The olden times were not the better times. They were the times of weakness in statesmanship and in patriotism; as fairly and fully as if he had filled a dozen statesmanship and in patriotism; as fairly and fully as if he had filled a dozen statesmanship and incompetent men. General Grant's letter maps out his proposed administration as fairly and fully as if he had filled a dozen statesmanship and in patriotism; as fairly and fully as if he had filled a dozen statesmanship and in patriotism; as fairly and fully as if he had filled a dozen statesmanship and in patriotism; as fairly and fully as if he had filled a dozen statesmanship and in patriotism; as fairly and fully as if he had filled a dozen statesmanship and in patriotism; as fairly and fully as if he had filled a dozen statesmanship and in patriotism; as fairly and fully as if he had filled a dozen statesmanship and in patriotism; as fairly and fully as if he had filled a dozen statesmanship and in patriotism; as fairly and fully as if he had filled a dozen statesmanship and in patriotism; as fairly and fully as if he had filled a dozen statesmanship and in patriotism; as fairly and fully as if he had filled a dozen statesmanship and in patriotism; as fairly and fully as if he had filled a dozen statesmanship and in patriotism; as fairly and fully as if he had filled a dozen statesmanship and in patriotism; as fairly and fully as if he had filled a dozen statesmanship and in patriotism; as fairly and fully as if he had filled a dozen statesmanship and in patriotism; as fairly and fully as if he had filled a dozen statesmanship and in patriotism; as fairly and fully as if he had filled a dozen statesmanship and in patriotism; as fairly and fully as if he had filled a dozen statesmanship and in patriotism; as fairly and fully as if he had filled a dozen statesmanship and in patriotism; as fairly and fully as if he had filled a dozen statesmanship and in patriotism; as fairly and fully as if he had filled a dozen statesmanship and in patr weakness in statesmanship and in patriotism; weakness in statesmanship and in patriotism; as fairly and fully as if he had filled a dozen the times of grovelling subserviency to a vile anti-republican system; the times of disgraceful compromises made to conciliate an clear, simple and satisfactory, that no man tender of the manuscript in the times of the newspapers, and it will be hailed everywhere as a platform so broad, of the "Ring" made all the capital which graceful compromises made to conciliate an clear, simple and satisfactory, that no man the control of the "Ring" made all the capital which are described which

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Arrival of the City of Baltimore. Nmy Yonk, June 2.—Arrived—Steamer City f Baltimore, from Liverpool. Marine Intelligence.

FORTRESS MONROE, June 2.—Arrived, Bri Julia F. Carney, from Swan Island, with guan

STATE OF THE THERMOMETER THIS DAY AT THE BULLETIN OFFICE.

10 A. M.....70 deg. 19 M....73 deg. 19 P. M.....73 deg. Weather clear. Wind Northeast. ABYSSINIA.

Sad Results of Theodorus's Death—Civil War and Anarchy—The Goyal Nominee of England Denied by the Chiefs—Severe Buttle and a Marshal Rey Fraternization—A Queen in Possession of Magdaia—The Egyptians to Enter the Territory.

Queen's Hotel, London, June 1, 1868.—The special correspondent of the Herall in Adyssinia furnishes interesting letters from the kingdom, just to hand here, dated on the bank of the river Tacassa on the 30th of April. This special intelligence conveys important but rather melancholy accounts of the present effects produced by the British expedition, under General Napler, on the political and social condition of the country. Civil war, with its consequent anarchy, reigned all over the territory at the date of writing. The native chiefs released from the centralized sway of Theodorus, many of them set personally free from his dungeons, had organized and raised armies to fight against the new dynasty of Gobazze, of Lasta, the nomince of the British as the successor of the deceased monarch. Gobazze called out all his force in order to maintain his position. His commanding General, named Mashesha, set out at the head of a strong force in pursuit of a released chief named Alia British as the successor of the deceased monarch. Gobazze called out all his force in order to maintain his position. His commanding General, named Mashesha, set out at the head of a strong force in purent of a released chief named Ali, who was in active hostility against the sovereignty of Gobazze. The opposing forces met and a furious battle took place between them on the 26th of April. Gobazze's force, under Mashesha had many good soldiers of the Walda-Gallas country in its ranks, but as soon as the Walda many beheld their old chief, Ali, they immediately reversed their spears in the very heat of the engagement, rushed to him with joy—like Ney's a. my to Napoleon L—turned their weapons against their late commander, Mashesha, and defeated his army. General Mashesha was made prisoner by the fraternized legions of Ali. Queen Mustevati, supported by twolve thousand horsemen of the Gallas country, has possession of the site of Magdala and the rains evacuated by the British soldiers. The native priests declare that Menelek, of Shosta, is the legitimate king to succeed Theodorus, on the Debra Tabor, or the "Mount of Transfiguration."

The Herald's correspondent winds up his communications with very sad reports of the cruelmnications with very sad reports of the cruel-ties practised by the late Theodorus.

The writer concludes by stating—a most im-portant fact—that when the British army under Napler has left the country completely the Egyptians will go into it in force.—N. Y. Herald. THE COURTS.

QUARTER SESSIONS Judge Ludlow.—Barney Cannon was convicted of a charge of stealing. Sentenced to two months.

James Hagen was charged with committing an assault and battery with intent to kill James Moon. The prosecutor alleged that the defendant while under the influence of liquor came into his store, demanding more drink. He refused it, and when defendant became abusive he was put out. Shortly afterwards, when Mr. Moon stepped outside his store, he was attacked by Hagan and stabbed in two places. After the testimony was heard the defendant offered to plead guilty to the charge of assault and battery. He was acquitted on the second count; charging the intent to kill. Sentenced to six months' imprisonment.

PINAMUIAL and COMMERCIAL.

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Philadelphia Produce Market.

Tuesday, June 2, 1888.—There is very little doing in Cloverseed or Timothy to fix quotations. Small sales of Flaxseed at \$2,76@\$2,78 per bushel, at which figure, it is wanted by the crushers.

The movements in Breadstuffs are of an entiroly limited character, and fur Flour the only transactions are rmail tots for the supply of the home trade at \$8,25@\$ 75 gb arrel for superfine; \$8,76@\$ 50 for extras; \$9,76@\$11 for North Western extra family; \$10 @12 for Pennsylvania and this of december 1975 for the supply of the supply and the form of the supply of the supply and the supply of the supply supply and the supply of the supply supply and the supply supply supply the supply suppl

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The money market is easy at 3 to 4 per sent on Governments, with the bolk of transactions at 3 per cent, and 4 to 5 per cent on stock collatorals. Prime paper is in demand at 6 5 per cent.

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small lots for the supply of the home trade at \$2 35/38 if \$6 barrel for superfine; \$3 75/36 50 for extras; \$9 75/36 for North Western extra family; \$10 @12 for Pennsyl vania and Uhio do do, and \$12 50/31 for fanny lots There is no change in Rye flour or Corn meal; small sales of the former at: \$9 50.

There is very little inpulry for wheat and prices are drooping; sales of 1,500 bushels good rod at \$3 73/36/\$3 75 per hushel. Rye is quiet with small sales of Pennsyl vania at \$2 10. Corn is arriving freely and the market is at a stand. Small sales of yellow at \$1 18, and mixed Western at \$1 14. Oats are very quiet, sales of 500 bushels Pennsylvania, at \$2. and 1,000 bushels light Southern at \$4. Contraband Whisky in abundance, and it is offered at \$5.0. What a commentary on the integrity of the Revenue Department. INDIA BUBBER MACHINE BELTING, STEAM PACK ing Hose, &c.
Engineers and dealers will find a full assortment of Goodyear's Patent Vulcanized Rubber Belting, Packing Hose, &c., at the Manufacturer's Headquarters.

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June L.—The excitement in the market for government, securities is increasing, and the transactions to day have been enermous while prices closed from \$\fo\$ to id per cent. higher than they were at neon on Saturday, the greatest

THIRD 2:30 O'Clock.

BY TELEGRAPH. FROM WASHINGTON. LATER FROM WASHINGTO The Excitement Over the Election CONTESTED ELECTION CASE STATUS OF THE REBEL STATES

Washington, June 2d,-Much interest co tinnes to be expressed as to the result of the elec tion yesterday for Mayer. Crowds are at the City Hall this morning, and many persons on the streets inquiring for information on the subjec Each party claims the victory by a small ma the official returns, all of which have not yet been received at the Register's office. It is occurring of interest at the capitol to-day. Soon

latter to the seat. Status of the Rebellious States, [Special Despatch to the Physiciphia Evening Bulletin.] Washingron, June 2.—In the Senate this afternoon, Mr. Edmunds introduced a joint resoluthe sum of \$30,000.

The action of the House caucus of Republicans tion excluding from the Electoral College the shall not have been re-organized. It was referred | last night in an informal manner decided that it | ture. would not be politic to adjourn Congress at present when there is so much general legislation to Fire in Bhode Island. be done. This is received with general satisfac-

Providence, June 2d.—The Geneva Woollen Mills, about two miles from this city, were partially burned this morning. Loss \$11,000, covered by insurance.

XI.th Congress-Second Session.

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Mr. Scofield called up the Ohio contested election case; of Delano, against Morgan, in which the Committee reports resolutions that Morgan, the sitting member, is not entitled to the seat; and that Delano, the contestant, is.

Mr. Scofield, representing the committee, stated the case and defended the report of the committee, the point

Shocking Affair in Newark, N. J. Mur-der and Suicide. From the Newark Advertiser of the 1st.1 At about half past eleven o'clock on Saturday morning, Alonzo McCormick, of this city, killed his wife, Mary, by shooting her through the head with a pistol, and then fired a shot from, another pistol into his left breast in the region of the heart. Although his injury is considered of a fatal character he was still alive yesterday, with no prospect, however, of recovery. The facts connected with this horrible and melancholy affair are as follows: McCermick was dissipated at intervals, and when i 'oxiate'l yas always in

CITY BULLETIN.

REPORT OF OPERATIONS AT WILLS HOSPITAL

FOR THE MONTH OF MAY. 1868. Patients admit-

from the city, 255; from the country, 66.

MACCARONI AND VERMICELLI-125 BOXE

New York, June 2d.—Stocks active. Chicago and Rock Island, 37%; Reading, 25%; Canton Company, 51%; If every complete, 57%; Cleveland and Toledo, 110%; Cleveland and Toled In Spicins, he harried a Geather of the marriage, and afterwards of the the marriage, and afterwards of the marriage, and afterwards of the troops of the troo

notice-to-day that plenty of pigeons have been secured, and the New York State Sportsmen's Convention will be held in this city, commencing on Monday next.

From Canada.

for his accommodation, and, while thus engaged, it seems that he came up behind her and shot her in the head. She fell forward, dropping on her knees and her body resting on the bed, face downward. He immediately thereafter shot himself with another pistol, and also fell upon the bed beside his expiring wife. In his coat pocket dent of the Associated Express Company, has resigned the Superintendency of the Western Division of Adams' Express Company. James H. Rhoads, Assistant Superintendent, has been appointed to fill the vacancy.

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Disaster in Wisconsin—Great Fires in the Pine Woods—A Whole Village Destroyed.

From the Missouri-Democrat.]

Chicago, May 29.—From the Green Bay Advocate of yesterday I have additional particulars of the great fires in the pine woods, on the upper Peninsula. Parties who saw the fire at Day's river describe it as having the appearance of a vast whirlwind in the shape of a funnel, traveling through the woods at railroad speed, burning everything in its way. The first pile of wood the instruction of the village of the great fires in the pine wood had a large quantity of water was in instant, although a large quantity of water was thrown upon it. Help was summoned from Escavava and Negaunee. Six trains were on the track, and with all the help they could command it was six or seven hours before they could get control of the fire.

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ted during May: Males, 9; females, 4; total, 13.

Patients discharged during May: Males, 8; females, 6; total, 14.

Number of patients now in Hospital: Males, 11; efemales, 7; total, 18.

Surgical operations for May—On house patients, 11: on dispensary patients, 19; total, 30.

Number of dispensary patients during May—New patients, 224; old patients, 84; total, 308.

Whole number of patients treated in May, 521; from the city, 255: from the country, 66. 1008 Market Street, Philadelphia. THILER, WEAVER & CO. NEW CORDAGE FACTORY

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ARRIVAL OF MR. BURLINGAME

Contested Election-Adjournment.

TEST FROM WASHINGTON THE MUNICIPAL ELECTION.

The Republican Candidate Successful. ADJOUNMENT QUESTION Gen. Schofield Attends Cabinet Meeting

Democratic Majority in Councils. From Washington. REPUBLICAN VICTORY-PREMATURE ANT Washington, June 2.—The official vote electe Sayles J. Bowen, Republican, for Mayor, by 83 [Special Despatch to the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.] Bayles J. Boyven, Republican, for Mayor, b. Washington, June 2.—There is but little majority. The Republicans will contest. conceded that the anti-Republicans have a after the House assembled the contested election anti-Republican is elected by a small majority.

> The Managers are in session, examining wit-The President to-day informed the House that nesses relative to the charge that the votes of cer- the ten days, or constitutional limit, having extain Senators could be obtained for acquittal for pired, the bill making appropriations to supply deficiencies for the execution of the reconstruction acts had become a law without his signa-The President to-day nominated to the Senat Robert L. Matthews, of Indiana, to be Consul of

THE DEFICIENCY BILL

tion here. By many, however, it is feared that the United States at Nanles. as soon as the extreme warm weather sets in that By the Atlantic Cable. this decision may be reconsidered, and Congress Leadon, June 2, Evening .- Consols for money

Washington.

Washington, June 2.—At the War Department this morning the usual routine of business is being transacted. The guards which have been stationed around the building were not placed on duty there this morning, General Scopfield having yesterday ordered their removal.

Gen. Schoffeld was in attendance at the Cabinet meeting this relationship of the venerable ex-Governor Levi Lincoln meeting this morning, at which all the other memmeeting this morning, at which all the other helicities were present.

Hon. Anson Burlingame, with the members of the Chinese Embassy, called at the State Department this morning, and had an interview with Secretary Seward.

The Secretary of the Navy has accepted the resignation of First Assistant Engineer Henry W.

Bose. took place at noon to-day. The pall-bearers

was a very long one. Wm. J. McDonald. of Washington, has been appointed Second Lieutenant in the Marine Corps.

The following have been honorably discharged: Acting Second Assistant Engineer, A. O. Tilden; Acting Master, W. Nathan Baker; Acting First Assistant Engineer, George Faron. The War Department. Washington, June 2.—Major-General Han-cock and staff, Brevet Brigadier-General Emery paid their respects to Gen. Schofield Abipment of Specie

New York, June 2d.—The steamship Ham monia solled for Europe to-day with \$600,000. i

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Correspondence of the Philadelphia Exchange.
LEWES, Dr., May 31-6 PM.
Ships La Gloire, for Havre; Lillian, tor Antwerp,
Michigan, for Quebec, Lancaster, for St. John. NB. and
bris Seevogel, for Gibraltar, all from Philadelphia, went eff with another pistol, and also fell upon the bedsede his expfring wife. In his coat pocket was found a razor, neatly wrapped up in a piece of paper, from which and other circumstances it is plain that he intended to accomplish the purpose he had in view with that weapon, if the pistols falled. His relatives being telegraphed for arrived yesterday. He was still alive, and although greatly exhausted from the loss of blood, was able to recognize them. That this action is due to the influence of liquor is plain from the fact that when sober he was of a kindly disposition, and seemed to have the tenderest regard for his young wife.

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BESSIONS, SIXTH Street, below CHESTNUT. Convention to nominate City Controller, ODD FEL-WS HALL, S. E. corner BROAD and SPRING GAR-

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