AND 600 BROADWAY, NEW YORK. Over-exertion, either of body omind, products debility and disease. The usual reme is to take rome stimulant, the effect of which is the saw is giving a tired horse the whip instead of oats. Throway is to fortify the system with a permenent to like the Peruvian Syrup, (a protoxide of iron) which give strength and vigor to the whole system.

EVENING BULLETIN. Friday, June 19, 1868. Persons leaving the city for the summer and wishing to have the Evening Bulletin sent them, will please send their address to the free Price, by mail, 75 cents per month.

AN INTERESTING SITUATION. Probably never before in the history partisan politics has an organization foun tself in a position so embarrassing, as that at present occupied by the Democratic party. It never has had any single great principle which formed the basis of its creed. It has been a party of traditions, but still it has managed to keep up in a measure with the progress of events, and when the emergency manded, it was always ready, like the performer upon the flying trapeze, to let go its old support, and leap forward to the next in advance. The somersaults, and wild flights from principle to principle, which poor old scrobat of a party has been obliged to execute in order to satisfy the meagre demands of its followers, are among the most remarkable feats of political gymnastics; but for once it is at fault, and now the Democracy, clinging to the them for so many years, are flooking about ing a platform on which he can stand before anxiously for a new platform and a new set the Democratic Convention and challenge its of theories suited to the wants of the great unwashed. While the party was standing, nourning over the death of its earlier idols. the world swept onward, and it now finds self so far behind that an attempt to regain its old position as a powerful political organi-

zation seems to threaten utter ruin and death in whatever direction it is made. The Democratic party is badly off for men and for principles. All the world knows that in its ranks it has not a single public man who is available as a candidate against Grant for the Presidency. There was a gleam of hope when Chief Justice Chase was spoken of as the coming man; but as he could not come to them, and as even in their lesperation the Democracy could not endure the humiliation of a great party laying all its traditions at the feet of one man, and he a life-long enemy, he was rejected. There are life-long enemy, he was rejected. There are but three others: Hancock, Pendleton and Hendricks. The chances of the former are few. His nomination also involves eating those party lines which he himself has so gize and vote for one of those very men. who but a year or two ago, were "hirelings," and 'myrmidons," and "satraps," and "Hestool, but he will not do. Pendleton is a man it the nations have advanced with vaster and after the Democratic heart, in political prin- more frequent strides toward perfect liberty

The situation in this respect is interesting against ancient wrongs, old-time follies, igand amusing, but the position of the party in | norance, tyranny, and stupid, bigoted conserregard to the great political changes of the vatism. The causes and the results day is still more bewildering. There are of this advancement are, as it four things with which the Democracy are were, dependent upon each other. Libera pledged to eternal antagonism. Negro suf- education contributed to the advance of scifrage, negro education, the equality of the ence, and the discoveries of science, by peneblack man before the law, and the Recon- trating the arcana of natural laws, overcoming struction policy of Congress. On these, the the obstacles of time and space, and, by batteries of the party have opened daily and bringing the nations of the earth in closer hourly all over the country for years past. communication with each other, have aided No invective has been too fierce, no denun- in their progress. Want of contact between ciation too severe, no sarcasm too bitter, and | individuals and nations begets dislike and disno falsehood too glaring to be uttered against | trust. Unrestrained intercourse, such as we these theories of right and justice to which the now have, teaches thoroughly the doctrine of Republicans had pledged themselves. And universal brotherhood—the theory of true Dethe legitimate effect of this denunciatory mocracy—and enables men to profit by each policy has been produced in the minds of the other's experience, and so to introduce those ignorant masses, who accept, without ques- reforms which are beneficial to all alike. tion, the teachings of their leaders and their Selfish exclusiveness is always narroworgans. They are saturated with hatred for minded, and always conservative. Men and prejudice against the negroes and against invariably learn to take expansive views when those who have given them their rights. It their knowledge, if not their experience, is will be hard for them to unlearn their lesson, cosmopolitan. if it becomes necessary. But all these things | But if any portion of the present century is are fixed facts, unalterable even by the hands distinguished for its institution of radical reand has been, and hereafter always that honor. Its crowning glory is, that in it, hands, the freedmen cannot be robbed of for liberty and for the exaltation of the people. their equality before the law, and cannot be In its earlier years it witnessed the liberation

gress as to kick against these pricks. And as these things cannot be prevented or calm consideration. repealed, what do the Democracy intend to These were the great and wonderful things do about them, in the coming campaign? If of the time; wenderful because of their magnithey set up their Presidential ten-pin, Pen- tude, and of the instant beneficence of their dleton, and surround him with fossil theories, results upon vast bodies of men. In these they will assuredly be defeated. They will later years, the world is looking upon reforms be laughed at by intelligent men. If they | hardly less remarkable, and likely eventually | accept the inevitable, and, as the New York to prove even more grateful to mankind, World advises, enter the campaign with a Austria, the grimmest tyranny in Europe, has bid for the negro vote, then we shall be com- given to the people a constitutional govern-

must do something. To stand still, as we | that bind the Church to the State, and corrupt | up provides for the stretching of ropes around have said, is to perish. It seems not impos-sible, therefore, that they will accept the ex-of politicians, but the burden of an oppressed persons who are not furnished with badges, cellence of the war and its magnificent re- people. That demand will be complied with. it is to be hoped that one of the greatest evi sults, and endeavor to take a fresh start in the race for office. In that event, the curious spectacle will be presented of the great, free, one will be the representative of the new sut- of firemen, and the facilities afforded for liberal Republican party not only redeeming and exalting the whole nation, but dragging up to a higher level the very organization whose most carnest endeavor has always been to defeat all of its noblest measures.

PRESIDENT HUCKSTERING. The Republican party need have no objection to the nomination of Chief Justice Chase on the Democratic ticket. No name could be offered to that party which would be easier to beat, simply for the reason that Mr. Chase, eagerly as he longs for the Presidency. cannot quite forego the principles of freedom of which he has been one of the chief champions for so many years. The Democratic party could not take him without confessing every principle of Republicanism; and, alhearty support from vast masses of its voters under the load of Mr. Chase's political record before, during and since the war.

though it would go very far for the sake of against the late street-cleaning contractor for acquiring power, it could never rally any of that splendid barbaric Empire which once But while the Republican party, as a matter of self-interest, might well hail the nomination of Mr. Chase with satisfaction, no good citizen can contemplate his present course with other than the profoundest disappoint-ment and regret. The veil which has always enclosed the "Sanctum Sanctorum" of American law and justice, is rent from the tep to the bottom, and we see the High he least surprising reform movement, is that
of which Mr. Burlingame and his colleagues
are the representatives. When the Chinese
Empire, buried for so many centuries in its
exclusiveness, unbars its doors, and comes
out among the nations of the earth to assert
the fellowship and kindred of its people, it

does indeed soom on if a new Are hed comhe least surprising reform movement, is that Priest closeted with a knot of small Democratic politicians, concocting disguises by which he may so far deceive the Democratic party as to secure its support. Mr. Chase, with the aid of Tom. Florence and some of his fellows, busily engaged in inventdoes indeed seem as if a new era had comnomination, presents a spectacle of reckless ambition very pitiful to behold. And this attitude of the Chief fustice of the United attitude of the Chief fustice of the United States is the more humiliating to American national pride from the fact that it is so national pride from the fact that it is so itself is so fast, that men accept the single itself is so fast, that men accept the single for the Camenda of the Chief fustion of the Chief fustion of the United aggregate. The reform is wondrously rapid, but we get intelligence so quickly, and life itself is so fast, that men accept the single itself is so fast, that men accept the single for the Chief fustion of the United States is the more humiliating to American but we get intelligence so quickly, and life itself is so fast, that men accept the single itself is so fast, that men accept the single itself is so the Camenda of the Chief fustion of the United aggregate. The reform is wondrously rapid, but we get intelligence so quickly, and life itself is so fast, that men accept the single fustion of the United aggregate. The reform is wondrously rapid, but we get intelligence so quickly, and life itself is so fast, that men accept the single fustion of the United aggregate. The reform is wondrously rapid, but we get intelligence so quickly, and life itself is so fast, that men accept the single fustion of the United aggregate. The reform is wondrously rapid, but we get intelligence so quickly, and life itself is so fast, that men accept the single fustion of the United American is a solution of the United States in the provided fust of the Trickle fust of the United American is a solution of the United States in the provided fust of the United States is a solution of the United States in the aggregate. The reform is wondrously rapid, but we get intelligence so quickly, and life is a solution of the United States in the aggregate. The reform is wondrously rapid, the provided fust of the United States in the aggregate is the provided fust of the United States in the provided fust of the United States in

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sions to their hearts, while the earth enjoys its

THE OLD MAN'S HOME.

Philadelphia is known throughout the civil-

zed world for the number and variety of its

deliverance and forgets them.

gratuitously assumed by him, and is so little likely to do him any good. He offers his artfully-contrived baits to the North, the West and the South, and yet the chances are all against him; and should the Democratic Convention pass him by unnoticed, as it probably will, Mr. Chase will begin to feel, when it is too late, that he has bartered away his birth-right in the great family of American reedom for the mere hope of a miserable mess of pottage. It is not Mr. Chase slone who is the loser by this political huckstering. The dignity of the Supreme Bench, and the

by this hungry pursuit of a prize which has raises its voice against the increasing demand for freedom. In Turkey the Sultan led Mr. Chase not only beyond the bounds of official propriety, but across the barriers of has to contend with nearly open rebellion. In China there is actual revolt; and in America, clearly defined and so rigidly maintained.

PEOCRESS. where the rebellion, concocted in the same spirit of blind infatuation and hatred of the It will be among the greatest of the glories sians." Hancock offered himself as a pliant of this wonderful nineteenth century, that in after the Democratic heart, in political principles. But he lacks popularity, and his and the cozsequent purer civilization, than to succumb. It is just as impossible that the ever before in the history of the world. Jathe Chicago platform disposes of so admi- deed, the present century has preeminent things, as that they should accept again the rably are not of the right kind. They suit distinction as the era of progress—of progress semi-civilization of the Middle Ages. More NOTICE. Western agriculturists, but they are entirely in its sublimest sense of disenthralment of than this, instead of going backward, the irretoo loose for the Eastern capitalists, who the race; for in it more blows have been sistible tendency of reform is onward, and furnish the Democratic party with cash. struck and greater victories won for the mass the conservatives everywhere have either to Senator Hendricks may serve as a compro- of mankind than in any three centuries preaccept the present situation and prepare to contend against newer and more startling inportant or the property left helpind. mise between the two extremes of the Demo- ceding it. It has been the battle century of povations, or else be completely left behind.

cratic party, but he cannot excite any en- the world's history, and each of its succeeding years has witnessed some new triumph

that gave them existence. Negro suffrage is, form, this present decade assuredly deserves unfortunate victim, but for the blessed help of charitable hands, would be left helpless will be, exercised. With votes in their more than in any other, most has been done and forsaken.

prevented from educating themselves. The of twenty-two million serfs by the ruler of an Reconstruction policy of Congress has passed empire where semi-civilization had not into history, beyond the reach of any party seemed urgently to demand such a majestic into history, beyond the reach of any party whatever. To protest against these,—to pretend not to accept them, is as foolish as if some profane antediluvian had lived and come to Ararat after the flood to assert his old theto Ararat after the flood to assert his old the- try, and their elevation to all the rights of of their property, may be induced liberally to ory of Noah's shipbuilding madness. The manhood, after a bitter struggle with that remember the "Old Man's Home," that har-Democratic party might as well devote its en. blind conservatism which even took up arms bor of refuge, established under the minisergies to demonstrating the absurdity of the in defence of the right of man to hold his felrevolutionary policy of the Continental Con- low man in subjection—a theory that, in the light of the present, seems too infamous for

A full report of the anniversary proceedings of this excellent charity will be found in another column of to-day's paper. As yet its operations are limited to a small number of inmates, but as it becomes more widely pelled to one of two conclusions: either that ment; has abolished the Concordat, thereby extend its benefits to a much larger portion of they never had any faith in their own doc- making civil marriages legal; has permitted the class that it is designed to provide for. trine, and admit that for years they have been secular education untrammeled by priestly City Councils, conjointly with the office s teaching and preaching a lie, or else influence, has separated Church and of the Fire Department, have determined teaching and preaching a lie, or else influence, has separated Church and that they are ready to sacrifice their State, and, by removing the penalupon a small silver badge to be worn by fireupon a small silver badge to be worn by fireWisical Boxes. Useful To while away

was on the occasion of fires, and the necesdearest principles for the sake of power, pat- ties of proselytism, has permitted men men on the occasion of fires, and the necesronage and plunder. Either alternative is un- to worship God as their consciences sary legislation has been secured, at Harrispleasant. The position is very unenviable. dictate, and not as their rulers direct. In burg, to punish those who counterfeit the Neither the one theory nor the other will be likely to recommend them to the good will of an intelligent and honest people. But they came a demand for the removal of the ties the ordinance under which they were gotten myze amorg.

The present Parliament is nearly liberal of our fire system will be remedied. The enough to effect such a reform. The next pressure of crowds which cripple the efforts frages, and it will surely do it. In France the pilfering and rufflanism where there is un-

spirit of reform finds vent in the increased limited crowding and pushing, have been the number and the greater boldness of the lib- principal reasons urged for this wholesome eral element. Its single material triumph was | change; but the experience of last night, in secured in the passage of the recent bill New York, furnishes yet another reason why giving wider freedom to the press. This is not much, but it is the earnest of better | mitted to crowd around a fire ground. The things, for it proves that the French Emperor is gradually yielding to the force of the example of other nations. Belgium and Portugal maimed a large number besides. The fact mark their progress by the abolition of capithat most of the persons injured were boys tal punishment. Turkey, hopelessly stag- and other mere idlers and lookers-on, furnishes nant as it appeared to be in its semi-barbar- one more reason, and a very powerful one, ism, has caught the fever of reform, and is why none but workers should be allowed t pressing upward with a vigorous radicalism come upon a scene that is full of peril at best, thas is even stranger than that of the civilized and that is made still more dangerous by the nations. The Sultan is not only organizing presence of obstructing crowds. material improvements throughout his do- A proposition to bring sult for damage

overswed Europe with the terrors of its abso- to the Committee on Law by Common Counlutism, has declared himself an advocate of unicil. In the meantime the up-town streets versal liberty, saying, "the duty of the State continue uncleaned, the sewer-inlets are is to preserve, under all circumstances, the choked up, and miasmatic odors are distilled right of every one to liberty." He has pro- from the obstructed water courses. There is mised perfect freedom in religion, also, and counseled his subjects not to interfere with and no little legislation concerning it, but the any who choose to embrace other creeds; evil still remains unabated. The people o and he has given them the benefit of his ex- the upper Wards would willingly dispense ample, by admitting to his cabinet men who with all the talk if they could have in its hold the Christian faith. The latest, and not stead the much needed scavengering.

does indeed seem as if a new era had commenced, and a new intelligence begun to animate mankind.

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By the Atlantic Cable London, June 19th, A. M.—Consols, 95@951/2 for money, and 95% for account. United Stat Five-twenties, 78%@78%. Erle, 45%. Illinois PARIS, June 19, A. M .- The Bourse is firmer Rentes, 69 francs, 22 centimes, ex coupon. Bank of France increase of bullion, 7,000,000 francs. LIVERPOOL, June 19, A. M .- Cotton buoyant. Bales to-day will probably reach 15,000 bales. Sales of the week, 89,000, of which 15,000 were taken for export, and 11,000 for speculation. Stock, 61,000 bales, of which 864,000 bales are

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SOUTHAMPTON, June 19.—The steamship BoRussia, from New York on the 6th, arrived at 8
o'clock this morning.

London, June 19, P. M.—Cotton—Sales of
20,000 bales; Uplands, 11%; Orleans, 11%. Man
chester markets for Yarns and Fabrics are firmer,
and better prices are realized. Wheat firmer and
prices unchanged. Fork declined to 50s. Lard
dull. Other articles unchanged.

Quenstown, June 19.—The steamship Java,
from New York on the 10th, arrived this morning.

Prom Washington.

Washington, June 19.—The first count in
the new indictment against John H. Surratt,
charges him with conspiring with Booth, Payne.
Harrold, O'Laughlin, Arnold, Atzeroth and Mrs.
Surratt, to murder Abraham Lincoln.

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Private despatches from Mobile, June 18, say there had been a strike on the Mobile and Ohio railroad, lasting ten days, which prevented trains running through. New men have been employed, and trains are now running regularly. deceased our heartfelt sympathy, and sincerely condole with them in this their great sorrow.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions,

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Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions, signed by the committee, be transmitted to the family of the deceased, and that they be published in the Rocky Mountain News, the Santa Fe Gazette, the Missouri Democrat and the Army and Naval Journal.

| Signed | Albert H. Pfefffer, Late Lieut. Col. 1st New Mexico Cav. Journ Thompson. Losses by a Flood. city, lost \$30,000 worth of flogs and which were swept away by the flood. Arrival of a Steamer. New York, June 19 .- Arrived, steamship Erin,

Weather Report. Weather Clear. Foggy. Cloudy. Tazy. Cloudy. Clear. Clear. Clear. Clondy. Clear. Raining. Clondy. Cloudy. Cloudy. Boston, New York, Wiknington Fortress Mo Richmond,

MEETING OF THE COMMISSION IN THE CASE OF THE FIRST REFORMED PRESENTERIAN CHURCH. -The Commission appointed to adjust the difficulties in the First Reformed Presbyterian Church assembled this morning, at 9 o'clock, in Rev. Dr. Steel's Church corner Eighteenth and Filbert streets, Rev. Dr. McMaster, Mederator, in the chair. The proceedings were opened with prayer by Rev. Dr. McMaster. The minutes of the previous essession were read and approved. S. E. BTATE OF THE THERMOMETER THIS DAY AT THE BULLETIN OFFICE.
10 A. M.....77 deg. 12 M.....84 deg. 2 P. M......87 deg.
Weather cloudy Wind Southwest. vious session were read and approved.

Robert Jordan and David Hasel, the parties who served the citation on the complaints, re-ported that they had performed that duty, but they failed to see the persons for whom the cita-IMPORTANT CONVICTION.

th, the Counterrents, Surface, Bistory of an Outlaw. tions at their houses. It was suggested by the Moderator that before the case could be taken up the action of the Philadelphia Presbytery should [From the Cincinnati Commercial of the 17th inst.] Charles Ulrich, the notorious and accomplished conteffeiter, was sentenced in the United States Court yesterday. Ulrich pleaded guilty, after withdrawing his plea of "not guilty," and be ascertained.

Mr. Stewart, who had been appointed to call on the clerks of the Philadelphia Presbytery, reported that he had seen Dr. Sterrett, but that gentleman said it was a very delicate matter, and he must confer with his co-Presbyters before was sentenced to the penltentiary for twelve years. He is regarded by the United States authorities as the most accomplished and dangerous counterfelter in the country, and the smartest man in the business. His career has been one of successful adventure.

His detection and conviction at this time are mainly due to the efforts of Colonel Wood, Chief United States Detective, of Washington, now in the city, and, we may add, not in a state of confidence that Ulrich will remain for any considerable time behind the iron bars of the Ohio State Penitentiary.

Charles Ulrich was born in Westphalia, and received a liberal education, but early in life developed remarkable talents as a draughtsman. He is about thirty-three years old. At the commencement of the Crimean war he went to England and joined the royal rifle brigade as draughtsman, served throughout that war-faithful and and joined the royal rifle brigade as draughtsman, served throughout that war-faithful and received and phonorable discharge. He must confer with his co-Presbyters dhe must confer with his co-Presbyters dhe must confer with his co-Presbyters as all it was a very deficited in the co-Presbyters with his co-Presbyters as all it was a very deficient on entity the must confer with his co-Presbyters as all it was a very deficient on entity his co-Presbyters as all it was a very deficient on person that the must confer with his co-Presbyters he must confer with his co-Presbyters as all it was a very deficient on person the must confer with his co-Presbyters and the must confer with his co-Presbyters he must confer with his co-Presbyters he must confer with his co-Presbyters had also, as suggested. Seen Mr. Alexander Kerr, a member of the Presbytery, who received him very kindly, and in answer to the inquiry for the information, had said that he would be present at some time to-day, during the meeting of the Commission. He moved that a formal request be made on Dr. Sterrett for a certified copy of the asial that metion of the Presbytery, who received him very kindly, and in answer to the inquiry for the information, had said that he would be thorities as the most accomplished and danger-ous counterfeiter in the country, and the smart-est man in the business. His career has been Penitentiary.

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journed to meet at three o'clock. FINANCIAL and COMMERCIAL wives now enjoys.

Ulrich commenced extensive counterfeiting about two or three years ago in New York, and made as much as \$80,000 in United States bills, according to his own statement. The authorities goon discovered a connection between his extensivement and the most expert counterfeit. The Philadelphia Money Market-Sales at the Philadelphia Stock Exchange. 1000 Leb 68 '84 1000 Leb 6s '84
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He made for this city, and commenced or continued operations as a manufacturer and dealer in counterfeit United States bank bills.

While serving out a term in Sing-Sing prison, New York, he contracted an intimacy with the jailer's sister-in-law, and, when released, married her, having, at the same time, a wife living About that time he became acquainted with James Colbert, an English boxer, who keeps a "crossman's" den in New York and, through him, with Mary Brown, a shrewd German girl, living at Colbert's house. The value of Ulrich as a counterfeiter was recognized at once by Colbort, and he kept him close at work on plates, allows and soon won the favor of Merry Brown who reciprocated his affection by

Matured Compounds, 1864, 1847; do. do., August, 1868, 1814; dist., September: 1868, 180184; do. do., October, 1868, 173-8418; doi.d. 1804, 61834; do. do., October, 1868, 173-8418; doi.d. 1804, 61834; doi.d. 173-8418; doi.d. 1804, 6184; doi.d. 1804, 6184; doi.d. 1804, 6184; doi.d. 1804, 6184; doi.d. 1804; doi.d. 1804 made a partial confession, and promised to tell where the plates were if his women were allowed to go unpunished as accomplices. Ulrich was taken to New York on promise to the authorities there to do so. He was then transferred to Brooklyn, but escaped to Canada, and passing through there, as already shown, reached Cincinnat a second time. From all accounts, Ulrich is the counterfeite of the seven-thirty bonds, about which there was such a pow-wow in Washington some time ago, and it is believed that he has made more plates than any other five counterfetters in the country.

He is highly intelligent, with agreeable and steel-trap and always self-possessed and ready.
It would be difficult to say who is most entitled

to credit for his detection, but with it the great gang of large counterfeiters in the country is bro-eken up, and will cease from worrying until as equally bold spirit arises to reorganize them, if, indeed, Ulrich does not again escape and pursue rom Port Carbon....
Pottsville.....
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Port Clinton.... Total for the week

* KIT CARSON'S MEMORY.

A Tribute from His Friends.

John Thompson,
Late Major 1st New Mexico Cav.
John Pulford,
1st Lleut, 37th U. S. Infantry.

R. SCHMIRDING, Se FORT GARLAND, Col. Ter., June 6, 1868:

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

(From the St. Louis Democrat, of June 17th.)
At a meeting of the officers and resident citizens of Fort Garland, Colorado, to express their sympathy with the bereaved family at the loss of one of our historic citizens, General Christopher Carson, Major H. B. Fleming, 37th Infantry, was called to the chair, and Mr. Rudolph Schmieding was appointed Secretary. The following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted, viz.:

Whereas, We have heard with profound regret of the death of General Christopher Carson, who has fallen when he had gathered around him a circle of kindred spirits, who duly appreciated his many virtues, and fondly, but valniy, hoped ere long to have seen him occupying a position

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BALTDSORE, June 19.—Cotton firm; Middlings, 31 cents. lour a little more active; low grades declined 25 cents; ther grades uechanged. Wheat very dull and no sales, orn firm; White, \$1 13; Yellow, \$1 10@112 Oats dull and unchanged. Rye dull, nominally at \$1 55@1 70. Mess ork firm at \$25 35@\$20. Bacon more firm; rib sides, \$36@15%.c.; clear sides, 17@175/c.; Shoulders, 14@144c.; lams, \$1@22c. Lard dull at 18@18%. Desirable and Paving Investments

COLUMBUS AND INDIANAPOLIS 7 Per Cent. Bonds. UNION AND LOGANSPORT 7 Per Cent. Bonds.

These Bonds are a First Mortgage on the Railroads

MESSINA ORANGES.—FINE FRUIT AND IN GOOD order. Landing and for sale by JOS. B. BUSSIER 4 CO., 106 South Belaware avenue.

WASHINGTON. ONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS

SENATE.—Mr. Cattell (N. J.) presented the petition of the Board of Underwriters of Philadelphia, praying that no measures be adopted to lessen the efficiency of the Coast Survey. Referred to the Committee on Commerce.

Mr. Fessenden (Me.) called up the joint resolution donating to the Washington City Orphans' Asylum, the iron railing taken from the old hall of the House of Representatives, which was bassed. Mr. Edmunds (Vt.), from the Committee on th

On motion of Mr. Myers (Pa.) the Senate bill for the relief of Samuel N. Miller was taken from the Speaker's table and referred to the Committee on Patents.

Mr. Washburne (Ind.), from the Committee on Military Affairs, reported the bill in relation to additional bounties. Ordered to be printed and recommitted.

Mr. Banks (Mass.) presented resolutions from the State of Massachusetts in relation to a ship canal connecting Lakes Eric and Ontario. Ordered to be printed and referred to the Committee on Military Affairs, reported the bill providing for the appointment of a commissioner to examine and report on certain claim s of the State of New York. Ordered to be printed and recommitted.

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San Francisco, June 18.—The last gap in the raliroad connection between California and Nevada was closed last evening after 8 o'clock, by completing the track for the space of six miles and delayed by the snow last winter. The Central Pacific Railroad is now in operation from Sacramento to Reno, near Virginia City, 150 miles, and about July 1 the cars will run to Big Bend, of Sacramento. The grading is rapidly progressing across the desert of Big Bend to Humboldt Lake. The whole force of laborers will be at once moved on the line to Salt Lake. This portion of the road can be built as rapidly as that east of the Rocky Mountains. The Company is putting for the very exertion to reach Salt Lake before the Union Pacific expects to be there, on the 4th of July, 1869.

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Pedestrianism.

Boston, June 19.—The referee in the 100 miles walking match between McEtterick and Scott has awarded the stake to the latter, it appearing that McEtterick employed a substitute two hours in the night, which materially aided him in doing the task in 21 hours.

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"So much of my voice has lately been heard in the land, that I might have been contented with troubling you no further from my present standing-point, were it not a duty with which I henceforth charge myself, not only here but on every suitable occasion, whatsoever and wheresoever, to express my high and grateful sense of my second reception in America, and to bear my honest testimony to the national generosity and magnanimity. Also, to declare how astonished I have been by the amazing changes I have seen around me on every side, changes moral, changes physical, changes in the amount of land subdued and peopled, changes in the rise of vast new cities, changes in the rise of vas my second reception in America, and to bear my honest testimony to the national generosity and magnanimity. Also, to declare how astonished I have been by the amazing changes I have seen around me on every side, changes moral, changes physical, changes in the amount of land subdued and peopled, changes in the rise of vast new cities, changes in the control of the

2:30 O'Clock.

BY TELEGRAPH.

Judiciary, reported with an amendment the bill in relation to holding elections for Senators.

Mr. Wilson (Mass.) introduced a joint resolution to drop from the rolls of the army certain officers, absent without authority from their commands.

Referred to the Committee on Military Affairs.
Mr. Conkling presented a memorial from a number of Insurance companies, asking Congress to declare, so far as the United States is concerned, that a state of war between foreign powers is at an end when hostillites have ceased for cue year, though in the absence of any formal treaty of peace, as in the case of the South American Republics.

Also, another of the same import, from a number of merchants of New York. Referred to the Committee on Foreign Relations.

Mastiers in the House.

[Special Despatch to the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.]

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i chuectis (Mr. Sumner) could justify the sale of spirits to negroes in Africa when we forbid its sale to our own.

Mr. Sumner replied that the bill simply pro-

and the critical matter of the control of the contr lished, as an appendix to those two books of mine in which I have referred to America. And this I will do or cause to be done, not in mero love and thankfulness, but because I regard it as an act of plain justice and honor.

'I said these words with the greatest earnest them in print with equal earnestness. So long as this book shall last, I hope that they will form a part of it, and will be fairly read as inseparable from my experiences and impressions of America.

3:15 O'Olock

LATER FROM WASHINGTON

General Butler's Report

FROMTHE WEST

THE PACIFIC RAILROAD

RAILS BY THE INDIANS.

FROM CALIFORNIA.

Matters in the House.

THE FORTHCOMING TAX BIL

BY TELEGRAPH: LATEST CABLE NEWS ATEST FROM WASHINGTON Naval Intelligence.

4:00 C'Clouis

By the Atlantic Telegraph. LONDON, June 19 .- To-morrow (Saturday) wil universally observed as a holiday, the occasion being the grand review of the volunteer. et Windsor, by the Queen. No business will ka ransacted at the stock exchange or produc

Washington, June 19.—Surgeons Failip & Wales and W. W. King, of the United States Navy, have been detached from duty connected with the physical examination of officers for pro The Hon. Anson Burlingame called on Gener Grant at the army headquarters to-day, and had lengthy interview.

Troy. June 19 .- Col. Henry A. Mercer, Chicago, and formerly of this city, who was passenger from New York on the steamer Con night, to quiet the neuralgia, and was found insensible in his berth this morning, and died at 11 A. M. He was an extensive pork operator.

Boston, June 19 .- A walking match of 100 miles, for a purse of \$3,000, between Weston and Topley, an English pedestrian, commences this afternoon at Mystic Park. RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE. INTERESTING ORDINATION SERVICE.—The or-I dination of a number of the graduates of the D dination of a number of the graduates of the Divinity School of the Protestant Episcopal Caurch assembled a large congregation at the Church of the Epiphany this morning.

Morning prayer was read by Rev. Dr. R. B. Claxton, Rev. R. B. Duane and Rev. Phillips Brooks, the Venite, Te Deum and Jubilate being sung to simple and familiar chants by a large and excellent volunteer choir.

The 14th Selection, Part 1, was sung to "Hursly," from "Hymes Ancient and Modern"

The ordination sermon was preached by the Rev. D. Otis Kellogg, from the text "God is light, and in Him is no darkness at all."—St. John, I, 15. The reverend gentleman's discourse was an able discussion of the text, as illustrating the doctrine of God, as a revealer of trath. After an eloquent enforcement of this thought, the sermon

closed with the following appeal to the candidates for ordination, who rose and remained standing while they were addressed:

"Coming now to welcome you, my dear friends, to the highest of dignities and the most responsible of duties, I pray you consider my argument to-day as an affectionate plea to you to be honest, patient and carnest in the discharge of the trust now to be committed to you. It will seem be yours to join with us in preserving of the trust now to be committed to you. It was soon be yours to join with us in preserving the honor of the Christian ministry, and what a weighty care it is! Its true influence will depend not on the long lineage that unites us with the Apostolic Church, not on the Veni Creator, sung from the time of Ambrose to this very day at ordinations, not on the solution of the reserving attending this service, but is excellent.

The water front at Oakland, opposite San Francisco, is being surveyed, preparatory to improvements for the Pacific Railroad terminus.

Despatches from Victoria announce the sailyou and make you clearly, deeply conscious of His truth. Do not imagine you are called to defend a system others have imposed upon you; do not go out to repeat parrot-like what the fathers have said, because they said it; but go out to XI.th Congress—Second Session[SENATE—Continued from Third Edition.]

Mr. Sherman (Ohio) opposed the amendment opening the door for fraud.

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A Debt of Honor.

[From All the Year Round, of June 8th.]

Desiring to record in this journal, in the plain-set and simplest manner possible, certain words publicly spoken by its conductor, on a recent occasion, we present the following extract from the latter-published copies of "American Notes," and "Martin Chuzzlewit." It is entitled,

"Postchitt"

"At a public dinner given to me on Saturday, the 18th of April, 1868, in the city of New York, by 200 representatives of the Press of the United States of America, I made the following observations among others:

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Mr. Cole again insisted that it was just as impossion to the bill on the representation of Mr. Wilson that this rum bill was all right. He would support Mr. Cole's proposition at another time, when it would not embeds and the value of the rest of the Carlon of Mr. Wilson that this rum bill was all right. He would support Mr. Cole's proposition at another time, when it would not embeds a fine of the exemption.

Mr. Hove opposed the amendment, pointing the two lands and the concluding with the limposition of hands and the delivery to each candidate of a copy of the New Testament, with the words, "Take thou candidate of a copy of the New The Bishop then examined each of the caudidates as prescribed in the Ordination Service, concluding with the imposition of hands and the delivery to each candidate of a copy of the New Testament, with the words, "Take thou authority to read the Gospel in the Church of God, and to preach the same, if they be thereto licensed by the Bishop himself."

Benediction.

In our report of the Commencement of the Divinity School, yesterday, the name of the Rev. Jeremiah Karcher was omitted from the list of

Holy Communion, being assisted at the clements by several of the officiating clery.

The Post-Communion service was read by the Rev. R. Heber Newton, and the congregation the appearance of the congregation of the congregation

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