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## EVENING BULLETIN.

Friday, July 3, 1868. To-morrow being the Fourth of July, no paper will be issued from this office.

leaf fans and paper-collars. The papercollar is an American institution, and Persons leaving the city for the summ rapidly becoming the symbol of our western and wishing to have the Evening Bulletin sent civilization, and at this season it assumes the to them, will please send their address to the full scope of its position in society, wilting office. Price, by mail, 75 cents per month.

down under the sudorific influences of an inflament atmosphere, to be replaced in its THE MILITARY SIDE SHOW. rapid decay by its innumerable successors. by the Democratic party in its present construction, is that it contains within itself a is hovering about our lines. Scouts are nightly number of minor organizations composed of men who participated in the war against the camps and warning us to entrench ourselves rebellion, and is dependent upon them in behind our network defences. By day the ome measure for support, To-morrow, the sun glares down as if there had never been a anniversary of a day that has sacred and im- rainy season in his time, and by night the mortal fame because upon it our forefathers, full moon has an ugly ill-humored expression declared that all men are created upon her broad features. Dust is everyequal, a congress of these Democratic mili- where, and the railroads stifle miserable travelary associations will meet in New York to ers with their pulverized ballast, mixed with deny the truth of that great affirmation locomotive smoke and cinders. The trees coincident with the organization of the nomi- about which poets talk,—the stately elm, the of the State Legislature to compel the city nating Convention, the "Soldiers and Sailors | waving willow, the umbrageous linden, the Conservative Convention" will assemble to symmetrical horse-chestnut, the rustling popapprove, to ratify, and to give a color of patriotism to the proceedings of the former just when they are most wanted. That canker ody. It is something gained for the cause of civic existence, the measuring worm, has that the public treasury shall be he had eaved \$40; for had he left it for of decency, that the managers of the Demo- stripped them of their verdure, and the taxed for the purpose of building a his saus to buy after his decease, they Pure White Lead, Zino White

car to concede the righteousness of the late down through their bare branches, like hail ness, also, to consider every offense against very short sermons; most of them go away difficult to perceive why the soldiers should | lugubrious cry of "Hot Corn!" will be The military record of some of these con- crouching behind their buckets of simple

ermy professedly to overthrow the rebels who stance, now. were striving to effect the ruin of the country. That is the presumption, at any rate, and whatever claim they have to especial considaway their martial glory, and they are irre- "high-toned Southerner" has occasionally sponsible citizens, whose opinions and acthese men enrol themselves in an organi- colored thralls have done some other things zation whose very first principle that would have graced the record of the Governor Seymour, of New York, says is, that the deeds which gave them fame were proudest of the proud Caucasian. Thus in he does not aspire to the Presidency because outbreak of the war, and then give every posof the Union army—not only did they mourn for our victories and exult at our defeats, but they insulted these very soldiers and sailors

sible assistance by word and deed to the and when there were but very few left to upon which we vary, but it is a pleasure to rebels, and offer every obstacle to the success | nurse the sick or bury the dead, Bob stuck | be able to agree entirely with him upon at with the vilest epithets that masters of abuse could devise or find. If these considerations had no weight, certainly men who are proud the could devise or find. If these considerations appreciation of it, they permitted him to the conduct of the of their military record should have hesitated come as far North as Philadelphia in order arrival in New York yesterday, was in a when they found the high places to beg money chough to buy his freedom! highly excited condition. Considering that of honor in the Democratic party The people of Philadelphia would have given this body left Cincinnati in company with filled by the very rebels against the necessary sum a dozen times over if i fifteen barrels of whisky and one hundred whom they fought, and in whose conquest would have profited Bob Butt alone; but the kegs of lager beer, which would give to each they and their fellows shed their blood. Toineffable meanness of the whole business disman two gallons and a half of beer, and a morrow, while they are nullifying their gusted them, and they refused to pay the gallon and a half of whisky, the excitability beroic actions by base words, the Convention large price which "Bob's" chivalrous master of the escort cannot be considered surheroic actions by base words, the Convention demanded for him and his family. As for prising. of which their assembly is but a mere para-site, will be in session, controlled by such Bob Butt, finding that he had failed in his Those of our readers who desire to subscribe site, will be in session, controlled by such mission, and that the people who had furnished who slew their brethren in cold nished volunteer nurses to lay down their practical Farmer and Rural Advertiser, published Forrest, who siew their preturen in cold lives for pest ridden Norfolk and Portsmouth in this city, a journal that fulfills all the requireof whom has his victims among the vast would not pay a debt of gratitude that ments. It is issued monthly by Paschall Morris, multitude of the Union dead, and each of rested elsewhere, he returned to his home No. 18 North Thirteenth street. The typography whom is personally responsible for the ruin, and to slavery with a fidelity and a heroism is superb, the paper of the finest quality, and the the disgrace, the desolation, the agonizing affliction which overspread this land during affliction which overspread this land during the four years of bloody and cruel war. If the soldiers and sailors endorse Richmond has lately seen an exhibition of Richmond has lately seen an exhibition of No. 923 Ghestnut street. the action of these rebels now, they are moral hereism upon the part of a "Nigger." no better, and they have no higher claim to our respect. Wade Hampton and Themselvin upon the part of a "Nigger." HENRY PHILLIPPI, o our respect. Wade Hampton and Forrest | chased his freedom from his mistress just behave as good a right in the Convention as any

have as good a right in the Convention as any of the soldiers there, if the latter are to clasp the crimson hands of the rebels and awear fraternity. For the traitors have not changed. We may be well assured of that from the words that they have spoken, and from the Republican party stands to-day precisely Republican party stands to-day precisely transmitted to his old mistress, now in indigent forth at its bidding to crush a monstrous came forth at its bidding to crush a monstrous ing the balance of the \$2,000 he had continued in the claim in Confedence and all LOGGE STREET.

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Was abolished, the debt was of course no longer due; but, nevertheless, Dabney lately transmitted to his old mistress, now in indigent circumstances, \$600 in greenbacks, being the balance of the \$2,000 he had conthey entered the army from sincers and although a legal tender, he proffered the use of the street and opinions readily upon such vital questions.

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and unrighteous. It is also unwise to elevate to Summer has been slow in coming this ear, but there can be no doubt that the the seventh heaven of political prescription 'heated term' has arrived. We are fairly up all men who may chance to have cuticles of among the nineties, and all the energies of the human family are concentrated upon the

that repudiation is a cardinal principle with its political idol, and it carries banners and wears badges which plainly express the idea of paying off a gold indebtedness with paper. The Republican organization has been conthe second crop of which they gather in two tent that the party of the great Mississippi repudiator and his Ohio prototype should enjoy a monopoly of this sharp prac tice, and it was not prepared for the recent action of the House of Representatives in the ntimation of an intention to levy a tax of not less than ten per cent. upon the interest upon government loans. Already the covert and open advocates of Pendleton and repudiation are flinging into the teeth of Republicans that they also are a party of repudiation, arguing with entire justice that, in its degree, a tax of ten per cent. upon the Schuylkill groan under the oppressive dizing languishes, except the vending of palm-

interest, where there is at least a direct implication of a freedom from taxation, is as much epudiation as the payment of a debt in paper stead of in promised gold. The Republican masses are composed of honest men, and while they avoid trickery and sharp practice in their own private business affairs, they are EDWARD P. KELLY. unwilling that their representatives in Congress shall resort to expedients that will not stand the most rigid test of fair and honorable dealing. The old homely adage that "Honesty is the best Policy" is as correct in governmental affairs as in private transactions, and every true patriot hopes that the good old principle will actuate the men who make our laws in Congress. Upon another page of the Brilletin of to-day will be found the decision of Justice

Read in the case of the South street bridge over the Schuylkill. Narrowed down to its essential substance, the decision of Justice Read simply affirms the constitutional right may affirm and re-affirm this right on the part of the State; but it will never reconcile on his funeral, had a coffin made to his to build the bridge. The Supreme Court, the citizens of Philadelphia to the principle cratic party should think it necessary to and "sun's perpendicular heat" comes cutting bridge that is only wanted by a would have bought a \$50 one. the selfish corporation. Bridges over the Schuyl- spendthrifts! Patrick put his coffin in

war, and the virtue of those who participated through a skeleton umbrella. Everybody kill are very good things in their way; but for the barn, and, for safe keeping, put his in it upon our side. This action can be feels tremendously grateful that he is not a the Legislature to dictate when, where and clothes in it. But some worked thieves accounted for in view of the extreme flexi- Pendleton escort, or an organ-grinder, or a how they shall be built, and how and by get into the barn and stole the whole bility of their principles, and of their readi- car-horse. Clergymen mercifully preach whom they shall be paid for, is simply an concern, clothes coffin, and all outrage, and notwithstanding the decision of their code harmless if it is covered by a vote entirely, to avoid the temptation of preach the Supreme Court, we trust that it will be "Now I shall have to go without being or in their favor. We can readily understand ing long ones. The churches present long long before the Lombard and South Streets buried all my life, and naked besides in the eagerness of the party leaders to persuade ranges of empty pews, and the streets, at Passenger Railway Company will run their he winter season. What a bit of a fool noonday, are empty. In a little while the cars over a bridge that the people must pay The New York World, two days before

servative warriors would probably prove not refreshment. Ice-creameries are driving a the assembling of the Copperhead Convenvery honorable if it could be obtained, but | tremendous business, and even editors occa- tion, made the remarkable discovery that there can be no doubt that the mass of them sionally suspend their daily labors to discuss this is not a white man's government, and really did hard fighting. They entered the the relative merits of rival ices. For inthat it is nonsense to call it so. Considering the fact that for some years past, we hav had red, yellow, black, and piebald men and women among our population, this an ready made goods now on the counters of nouncement cannot be considered particueration, is derived from that fact. Take ancient prejudices and principles. Thus the larly fresh, but it is cheering to observe that the Democratic party are beginning to wake done things that were not precisely up to the up to a few of the realities of the present cen-

1855, Bob Butt, a poor slave, performed a it is "a place far above his merits." For years prevent their affiliation with the Democrats, great work of humanity from which his white we have been compelled to differ from Govfor not only did the latter first encourage the superiors shrunk in dismay. The yellow ernor Seymour upon a multitude of issues,

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gent circumstances, \$600 in greenbacks, being the balance of the \$2,000 he had contracted to pay.

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We are entitled then to believe that these soldiers and sailors are not honest men. If they entered the army from sincers and silves in the soldiers and sailors are not honest men. If they entered the army from sincers and silves are not honest men. If they entered the army from sincers and silves are not honest men. If they entered the army from sincers and silves are not honest men. If they entered the army from sincers and silves are not honest men. If they entered the army from sincers and silves are not honest men. If they entered the army from sincers and silves are not honest men. If they entered the army from sincers and silves are not honest men. If they entered the army from sincers and silves are not honest men. If they entered the army from sincers and silves are not honest men. If they entered the army from sincers and silves are not honest men. If they entered the army from sincers and silves are not honest men. If they entered the army from sincers and silves are not honest men. If they entered the army from sincers and silves are not honest men. If they entered the army from sincers and silves are not honest men. If they entered the army from sincers and silves are not honest men. If they entered the army from sincers and silves are not honest men. If they entered the army from sincers and silves are not honest men. If they entered the army from sincers and silves are not honest men. If they entered the army from sincers and silves are not honest men. If they entered the army from sincers and silves are not honest men. If they entered the army from sincers and silves are not honest men. If they entered the army from sincers and silves are not honest men. If they entered the army from sincers are not honest men. If they entered the army from sincers are not honest men. If they entered the since conscientious than c

righteous motives, and fought for their country, in payment for the result was that sharp Jack Custis they do not meet in this convention because they believe in the somewhat uncertain printriples of the Democratic party. It is inevitable. Men do do do change their opinions readily upon such vital questions.

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Mr. O'Neill said he would withdraw it tempo-Mr. Lawrence (Pa.) introduced a bill to aid the building of a rolling and nail factory in the city KINDERHOOK, New York, July 3.—Major Law-rence Van Buren, brother of President Van Bu-ren, and formany years, Postmaster of Kinder-book. died suddenly last evening in this village,

tion of his name to the

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The Wheat market is characterized by extreme quictions.

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If Bye is selling at 91 303 48. Corn is quick, and rather stronger. Bale of 1.000 bushels Yellow at 81 1331 14. and 1.000 Wertern Mixed at 81 1031 11. Oats are unchanged.

Bales of Pennsylvania and Western at 30386 cents, and Southern at 38389 cents.

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ANDY'S AMNESTY PROCLAMATION Arrival of a Steamer. He Expec's the Democratic Nomination. New York, July 8 .- Arrived, steamship Den-The New Tax Bill. SERIOUS STEAMBOAT ACCIDENT. Collision on Long Island Sound FROM CALIFORNIA

By the Atlantic Cable.
LONDON, July 3, A. M.—Consols, 95 for money, and 95% for account. U. S. Five-twenties, 78%; Erle, 45%; Illinois Central, 1911/4. FRANKFORT, July 3, A. M .- U.S. Five-FRANKFORT, July 3, A. M.—U.S. FIVO-IWEILLES,
7%@76%.

LIVERPOOL, July 3, A. M.—Cotton quiet; sales
LIVERPOOL, J to-day probably 8,000 bales; sales of the week 56,000 bales, of which 17,000 were for export, and 4,000 for speculation. Stock 603,000 bales, of which 363,000 are American. Breadstuffs dull.

which 363,000 are American. Breadstuffs dull.
Provisions quiet. Other articles unchanged.
PARIS, July 3, A. M.—The decrease of buillon in the bank of France is 550,000 francs.
LONDON, July 3, P. M.—United States Fivetwenties, 73% 273%. Great Western, 34%.
LIVERPOOL, July 3, P.M.—Yarns and fabrics at Livenpool, July 3, P.M.—Yams and labrics at Manchester are quiet.

Corn, 35s. 6d. California Wheat, 13s. Barley, 5s. Peas, 45s. Bacon firm. Naval stores steadier.

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Gron, July 3.-A general impression prevails that the President will issue his Amnesty at the corner of Twenty-second street and Broad-Proclamation to-morrow. He has been closely way last evening, and passed resolutions pro-Proclamation to-morrow. He has been closely engaged with his Secretaries for several days. It is believed that the subject will be finally considered iin Cabinet to-day. Strange as it may The delegations to the National Convention seem, Mr. Johnson is confident of receiving the nomination of the New York Convention.

Measrs. Phillips and Cox, Commissioners to appraise the Cherokee bonds sold to a Connecticut Company, have returned here after completing their work, and will shortly submit their than the company to the propriety of nominating Governor Seymour was broached. The Governor himself being present positively declined, and urged that pleting their work, and will shortly submit their report. They estimate that some 2,000 tracts on this reservation have been entered upon by settlers, comprising the best watered and wooded sections. The remaining lands are, however, of excellent quality.

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LATER CABLE NEWS

Financial Quotations.

have completed the tax bill, and Senator Sher-Convention are arriving in large numbers. The generally express a preference for Hancock. The Pendleton escort also arrived yesterday. General F. P. Blair has published a letter performance of the Control of the Cont man will report it this morning. It is his intention at the same time to move that his funding bill and this tax bill shall be the special order on Monday next, at 1 o'clock, to continue such from day to day until disposed of. thrown by the democratic Congress continue radical.

New London, July 3 .- The steamer City of Boston, of the Norwich line, from New York, was run into last night by the steamer State of New York, at 10.45, when off the mouth of the Connecticut river, producing serious damage to the first named boat and injuring quite a number of passengers, and it is feared involving the loss

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The U.S. war steamer Suwanee left Acapulco, for Mazatlan, to protect American interests. The United States steamer Resacs was at Port Laprez, June 21st; San Francisco, July 2. Commander Bridge first demanded that the officer who searched his subordinate and seized the money, should be sent on board the Chanticleer to be dealt with as he saw at. General Corona replied that sooner than suffict to such an outrage he would allow the city to be hombarded, telling him in indignant language that if he had reclamation to make he should make it in a manner customary to civilized nations, through the proper channel. Philadelphia Froduce Market.

Friday, July 3d, 1862.—There is no spirit in the Bread slatife market and with few exceptions prices remain as latifuded. To-morrow the hail of the Commercial Exchange will be closed, and business universally suspended.

The inquisy for Flour is confined to the immediate wan of the home consumers, and the only important transaction was a sale of 300 barrels fancy North West iton was a sale of 300 barrels fancy North West ern extra family at \$10 75@\$11, also small ern extra family at \$10 75@\$11, also small lots at \$7 75@\$2 25 for common and good Spring for extras; \$5 50@\$1 25 for common and choice Penu-wheat Family: \$10 312 for common and choice Penusylvania and Ohio Family, and \$12@14 for fancy Winter Wheat brands, according to quality. Rev Flour is selling at \$96@ 55 per barrel. Nothing doing in Pennsylvania at \$60.0 50 per barrel. Nothing doing in Pennsylvania Corn Meal: 300 barrels of Brandywine sold on private terms.

WASHINGTON, July 3. House.—When the House met at 11 o'clock, all the scats on the Democratic side of the Cham-ber except three were vacant, and there were not

2:30 O'Clock BY TELEGRAPH. FROM WASHINGTON. Doings in Congress.

It provides for granting to the Company 400 feet squar

anal. Mr. Hinds (Ark.) presented a memorial of the Constitu-ional Convention of Arkansas for the public sale of the lot 8 prings reservation is Arkansas.

11. Washburg (Ind.), from the Committee on Military Br., Washburg (Ind.), trom the Committee on Military Mr. Washburne (Ind.), trout the Committee on Military
Affairs, reported the bill in relation to additional bounties, and asked that it be put upon its passage. Aftersome discussion, the bill was passed. It provides that
when a rolder's discharge states that he is discharged by
reason of expiration of his term of service, he shall be
beld to have complied with the full term of his calisament
and entitled to the bounty accordingly.
The second section provides that the prohibition of additional bounty to any soldier who has bartered, sold,
assigned, transferred, loaned, exchanged, or gave away
his final discharge papers, or interest in bounty, shall not
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his family, but that the State, county or town shall be
entitled foit.

The shird section provides that the widow, minor
children and parents of any soldier, who died after being
honorably discharged, shall be entitled to receive the additional bounty.

Mr. Cobb (Wis.) gave notice that he would, at the first
or portunity, report from the Committee of Claims, the
bill to construe the third section of the act of August 4,
1861, to increase the pay of privates, so that every private,
shall be entitled to the amount of £100, provided by semral orders of May 4th, and May 25th. 1861.

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The House went into Committee of the Wilson, of Iowa, in the chair, and resumed the consideration of the Benate amendments to the legislative, executive and judicial appropria-

ments to the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill.

Mr. Moorhead (Pa.) remarked that when he reported
some days ago, by order of the Committee of Ways and
Means, a tarif bill, he gave notice that he would move in
committee of the whole that all other bills be laid aside
for the purpose of taking it up. As the House was very
thin to day, he would not do so, but he gave notice that on
Monday he would move to lay aside all bills for the purpose of taking up the tariff bill.

Mr. Wasbburne (Ill.) said he was glad the gentleman
had given due notice, so there might be a full House, and
that it might be considered a test question as to whether
or not the House would take up and consider the Tariff
bill. bill.

Mr. Stevens (Pa.) remarked that the vote could hardly be copeidered a test questien. He, himself, was for a tariff bill, but he would not vote to postpone other bills. Mr. Moorhead—I have given the notice. Before going into committee an arrangement was made by unanimous outsent that questions should be decided by a simple macrity vote, even though there should not be a quorum

The New York Money Market.

Do. 6's 1870. Attie Schuylkill R. R. linebill RR

The foreign exchange market is firm. The quotations are, prime, bankers' sixty-day sterling billa, 1194 to 110%. France on Paris bankers, long, and eight, 1194 to 110%. France on Paris bankers, long, and eight, 1194 to 110%. France on Paris bankers, long, and eight, 1194 to 110%. France on Paris bankers, long, and to 110% to 110%. France on Paris bankers, long, and to 110% to 110%. Amsterdam, 414 to 41%. Frankfort 41 to 41%. Presian thaiers, 70% to 22, and 100% to 100% to 100%. The money market was more active to day, owing to the burst up of the railway clique, and the general want of confidence which it created among banks and money of the burst up of the railway clique, and the general want of confidence which it created among banks and money to confidence which it created among banks and money to confidence which it created and parish to 6 per cent on stock collaterals, and 4 per cent on Governments.

The gold market continues firm and steady, opening at 100% and closing at 140% at 3 P. M. The rates naid for carrying were 1, 2 and 3 per cent. to fiat. After the board adjourned the quotation was 140%.

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The pold market continues firm and steady, opening at 100% and closing at 140% at 3 P. M. The rates naid for the city, which are formed by the filling up of streets over low and marshy ground. The scene of the calamity is a body of water, averaging in the city, which are formed by Fifth avenue, Donglas street, Fourth avenue and Union street. The houses situated at a carrying were 1, 2 and 3 per cent. to fiat. After the board adjourned the quotation was 140%.

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The Union of the street lines, are mere shantles, occupied by poor, hard-working people. About 2 o'clock P. M., three girls, named Margaret Dougherty, and Ann Carroll, aged ten years, and A

ioo, stepped beyond her depth and was likewist drowned. Peter Conners, residing on the Fourth avenue side of the Collect, seeing the unfortuavenue side of the Collect, seeing the unfortunates from a distance; ran to the spot, stripped and plunged in. Being a good swimmer, he succeeded in bringing all the bodies to the shore. Officer Cadmus, Fittleth precinct, saw the deceased struggling in the water from a Fifth avenue car on which he was riding, and likewise repaired to the place and aided in placing the remains on the green sward. Capt. Powers was promptly on hand, and directed the bodies to be taken to their late residence, where they were examined by Drs. Ray and Wilde, who found the pulse of one of the girls feebly beating, and efforts were made to resuscitate her with the only means at hand—a barrel—over which she was rolled, in order to expel the water from the stomach. It soon became evident however, that life was extinct. There was no sign of vitality in the others when the physicians

Mrs. Doherty, aged about 35 years, leaves a husband and four small children. Mr. McGee leaves a wife and three children. The scene about these shanties was heart-rending, the fathers, mothers, and children of the deceased, frantically running about, crying, and making the most violent demonstrations of excessive The filling up of Union street has cut off all drainage from the ground, which is supplied on the occasion of every rain with the drainage of all the surrounding streets and a large extent of territory on the northerly side, extending as far as Prospect Park.

CITY BULLETIN.

FOR THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION .- Many o ne Democratic politicians of the city left to-day or New York to attend the National Convenion, which will meet in that city to-morrow tion, which will meet in that city we have the value of this afternoon.

The Keystone Club assembled at Ninth and Arch streets; where a stand of colors and a banner were presented by Charles Brooke, on behalf of the Democratic citizens, and were received by Hon. Richard Vaux, on behalf of the Club. This correspond to the club. The corresponding to the Liberty organization was accompanied by the Liberty Cornel Band, and Folyard E. Degan acted as Marshal.

Beside "Fol. Degan" and the O'Vaux, Sam.

Carson and William Bierly figured prominently
in the ranks of the Keystoners, who numbered

about fifty men.

The Americus Club met at the hall, northeast corner of Fifth and Walnut streets. The members were dressed in black coat and pants, white vest and white cassimere hat. A stand of colors was presented by the friends of the club. John Cochran made the presentation speech. The Jefferson Cornet Band accompanied the club, and Hon. S. J. Randall is Chief Marshal.

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The Young Men's Keystone Club, commanded by Wm. H. Murphy, assembled at No. 531 Chestnut street. The members wore drab caps and capes, and were accompanied by the United States Band.

They turned out one hundred and twenty-five men and boys. ASSAULT WITH A HATCHET.—Last night, Mary Blumer, residing in the Nineteenth Ward, got

into a quarrel with her husband. Peter Tillinginto a quarrel with her husband. Feet Impham, who lived in the same house, heard an unusual noise, and went up stairs to ascertain the cause of it. Observing how matters stood, he seized a hatchet and struck Blumer on the back of the head, causing a severe wound. Tillingham was arrested, and after a hearing before Alderman Senix, was held in \$1,000 bail. Suspicious.—John Mitchell and William Cook The Obsequies of Rear-Admiral H. H.

Bell at Newburgh.

Newburgh, July 2.—The remains of Rear-Admiral H. H. Bell reached here last evening per steamer Mary Powell, escorted by Capt. Almy, U. S. N.; William E. Warren, and other citizens of Newburgh. Mayor Hoffman of New York city accompanied the remains as far as West Point. As the steamer passed West Point, an admiral's salute of 13 guns was fired from Battery Knox, the flag at the Point being at half-mast. The salute was replied to by the steamer's flags being dipped. When the boat touched here the pier was througed to excess. At the proper time the remains were brought on shore, and a procession was formed contains of the Vestry of St. Paul's Church were arrested last night by Policemen Lare and Robinson, while in the act of trying the doors of houses on Tenth street, between Walnut and Chestnut streets. They were taken before Alderman Swift this morning, and, when questioned one said that he was from Baltimore and the other replied that he didn't knew where he was from. The prisoners were committed. MRSSRS. J. W. PROCTOR & Co. have arranged

extricate themselves, sunk beneath the surface and were drowned. James McGee, a laborer, aged thirty-five years, who lives in a sharty on the Fifth avenue side of the pond, saw the girls struggling in the water and ran to their relief. He jumped in without divesting himself of the laborator active bowned his death, sunk

BY TELEGRAPH.

LATER FROM WASHINGTON THE WHISKY AND TOBACCO TAX

From Washington

Washington, July 3.—The House Whisky, To-bacco and Bank Tax bill was to-day reported from the Senate Committee on Finance with nubanks and bankers are stricken out. No changes are proposed in the taxes on whisky and to-bacco. The time for taking spirits from the bonded warehouses is extended from six to twelve months. The House provision for the exportation of alcohol and rum is stricken out, and a new section substituted, requiring the payment of the drawback at the time of shipment, after clearance, the bonds to be retained until it is actually shown that the alcohol or rum has actually arrived at the place alcohol or rum has actually arrived at the place of destination, the certificate of the consul being required for that purpose. The license taxes on wholesale dealers and retailers are stricken out, thus leaving in force the existing laws. on wholesale dealers and retailers are stricken out, thus leaving in force the existing laws.

The use of bonded warehouses at the manufactories of tobacco is regulated so that tobacco cannot be removed from the place of manufacture until the tax is paid. It is also provided that it shall be removed at once from the export warehouse to which it is first sent. According to the House bill, tobacco may be sent from the manufactory to an export warehouse only to be exported, but the Senate amendment provides that if the manufacturer does not choose to export the can withdraw it for a home marprovides that if the manufacturer does not choose to export it he can withdraw it for a home mario export it he can withdraw it for a nome mar-ket. Another amendment changes the number of inspectors to twenty, and the Commissioner of Internal Revenue is to designate their territo-rial districts. (The House bill provides for aixty inspectors, or one for each judicial district.) The Senate report provides for fifty special agents, to be employed during the pleasure of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue.

From New Hampshire. CONCORD, July 8.—The Governor has vetoed the bill repealing the Usury law. He thinks its introduction unfortunate at this time, when the state, counties and towns owe an aggregate of eleven millions of dollars, and pay an annual interest of \$650,000. This is his first veto. The Legislature will probably adjourn to-morrow. Arrival of a Steamer.

NEW YORK, July 8.—Arrived, steamship Colum XLth Congress-Second SENATE — Senator Weish, of Florida, presented a memorial, asking an appropriation of \$25.000 for reopening the channel at the mouth of St. John river, Florida. Referred to Committee of Claims.

Mr. Sherman (Ohio), from the Finance Committee, reported the tax bill with amendments.

Ordered to be printed.

He offered an order, which was adopted, that on Monday next, at one o'clock, the tax bill and the funding bill shall be the special order, and continue as such from day to day until disposed of.

Mr. Fomeroy (Kamsa) celled up the bill to authorize the Postmaster General to contract with the Commercial Stram Navigation Company for carrying the mails between New York and certain ports of Europe.

At the suggestion of Messra, Conness (Cal.) and Morsan (N. Y.), who, while approving of the proposal to carry the mails on American vessels, had not sufficiently examined the bill

First.—The alarm of fire about one o'clock to day, was caused by the burning of the rowling of Mr. Greenwald, No. 20 North Seventh The Control of Mr. Greenwald, No. 20 North Seventh The Control of Mr. Greenwald, No. 20 North Seventh The Control of Mr. Greenwald, No. 20 North Seventh The Control of Mr. Greenwald, No. 20 North Seventh The Control of Mr. Greenwald, No. 20 North Seventh The Control of Mr. Greenwald, No. 20 North Seventh The Control of Mr. Greenwald, No. 20 North Seventh The Control of Mr. Greenwald, No. 20 North Seventh The Control of Mr. Greenwald, No. 20 North Seventh The Control of Mr. Greenwald, No. 20 North Seventh The Control of Mr. Greenwald, No. 20 North Seventh The Control of Mr. Greenwald, No. 20 North Seventh The Control of Mr. Greenwald, No. 20 North Seventh The Control of Mr. Greenwald, No. 20 North Seventh The Control of Mr. Greenwald, No. 20 North Seventh The Control of Mr. Greenwald, No. 20 North Seventh The Control of Mr. Greenwald, No. 20 North Seventh The Control of Mr. Greenwald, No. 20 North Seventh The Control of Mr. Greenwald, North Seventh The Control of Mr. Greenwald, North Seventh The Control of Mr. Greenwald The Seventh The Con