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BLAIR AND THE BEBELS. Among the many signs of Democratic opelessness as to any success in the Presiential campaign, none are more unmistakale than the reckless impudence with which the rebel soldiers blustered and flourished in the Tammany Convention, and the prominence which was given them in constructing the Seymour and Blair ticket. If the Dedecent regard for the loval sentiment of the people. But, as it is, there is no pretence of bodies of butchered men and women. any distinction between patriotism and treason, except such as is in favor of the rebellion

and opposed to all true loyalty. Blair, (especially as he has pledged himself amid vociferous cheering."

1!" toliche country believes in none of this. m country at large, the rebellion was a Be crime, not a mere "difference of Fon." This crime was wrought. This crime was wrought. He is entirely unfit for the position of Corps commander, both on the march and on the bat-the field. Looking after his corps gives me more labor and infinitely more uncasiness than all the remainder of my department."—Grant to Halleck, New 22, 1868.

during the years of war, amid May 22, 1863. he rehellion was crushed out; and while it | raphy of General Grant, says: is in the nature of the American people to be "McClernand early developed the qualities which afterward insured his downfall. At first he

The Demote a many field the American people by its organition of the traitors and rebels of the administration; his insubordinates, controlled its action, and the content of the rebellion during all its progress, and it is not strange that it should now welcome its representatives with open arms. But a thour sand annesty proclamations, or a thousand Democratic Conventions cannot reverse the judgment of this great people, and it will be as ad day for the cause of human freedom when stich degrading scenes as were recently encented for or any cause, inter-its degrading scenes as were recently encented in a diator, or for any person who, from ignorance in action, or for any person who, from ignorance in action, or for any person who, for ing ignorance in action, or for any person who, for ing ignorance in action, or for any person who, for ing ignorance in action, or for any cause, inter-its of the majority of the American any hero was thus expressed officially to relieve at the decreating scenes as were recently may hero was thus expressed officially to relieve at the order and is defined to release the fore the adding scenes as were recently may hero was thus expressed officially to relieve and ring. which will not glow was thus expressed officially to relieve and ring. which will not glow was thus expressed officially to relieve a was suble and ring. which will not glow and the intervel hord will be at the and the adding for the conse stables and ring. which will not glow and the degrading scenes as were recently to relieve any person who, for ing protect will be the adding to relieve the encomparison.

men who were for the Union and those who lieved : men who were for the Union and those who were against it, there is a great gulf fixed, and logue of nonsense, such an effusion of vain glory were against it, there is a great gulf fixed, and every attempt to close it up or bridge it over must fail. Upon the one side of it stands the quiet, steadfast, prudent, resolute Grant and the great army of soldiers and clvilians who counted no sacrifice too great for the salva-tion of the Union. On the other, these Hamptons and Forrests and all their com-rades must' stand forever, and find their fellowship in fraternizing with the Copperrades must stand forever, and find their fellowship in fraternizing with the Copper-head Seymours of the North, and the strag-mediate notice, and is filled with an itching desire the action of the strag-mediate notice, and is filled with an itching desire the strage of the strag ndered over to their camp.

The Democracy at Tammany Hall, speak- by this fugleman of the renegade Blair, and ing for its whole party, has openly declared thus wrote to Gen. Grant: ing for its whole party, has openly declared for the rebellion, and it must bear the brunt of its reckless folly in the coming campaign. A party that has voluntarily weighted itself down with such a load, must sink by its own gravitation into depths of disgraceful defeat which have not yet been fathomed. It pro-claims that it has no choice between the integravitation into fourth for and the soldier that isons reprock. Though 'born a warlor,' as he isons reference of honor, which, while guarding his own rights with jealous care, at all times renders isons reference.'' soldier who fought for, and the soldier that | justice to others.

that he will be elected to the Presidency, the best thing he can do is to get his life well in-real soldiers of General Grant will be found sured. M:. Seymour is a servile tool of the anywhere in the coming campaign save under rebel power as he was before and though- the standard of their tried and trusted chief. ont the war; but i.s associate upon the ticket stands so clear upon the record that the ten-nands that it can rake and scrape from the ure of life and office of the principal candidate Unio\_ ranks. The more of such dead wood becomes very precanous. Sevmour talks that it accumulates the heavier will be the prettily about constitutional right and all the load it will have to carry. constomed rigmarole of the plausible Corperhead politician who endeavors to reconcilu his conscience with his practices and his pur- It is to be hoped that Congress will proceed is conscience with its plactics and ins out coses; but he does not come out with the poldness of a Biair and urge the trampling of the reconstruction laws under Presiden-that feet, and other revolutionary measures. If such a calamity should be all the provided for the present force for political in removal of good soldiers for political N. B.-DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, GUNS, N. B.-DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, GUNS, poses; but he does not come out with the carefully in the proposed reduction of the of the reconstruction laws under Presiden- how much of the present force can be safely If such a calamity should be all the no removal of good soldiers for political country as the election of Seymour and reasons, except under the most extreme cir-Blair, Seymour would go to a certain length cumstances. Mr. Butler's amendment of biar, ocylication, and while talking about yesterday is evidently aimed at General Han-at rebel dictation, and while talking about yesterday is evidently aimed at General Han-constitutional rights, he would no doubt en-cock. This is a very short-sighted mode of BUSSIER & CO. Agents for Norton & Elmar, 109 Bouth BUSSIER & CO. Agents for Norton & Elmar, 109 Bouth Delaware Avenue. deavor to manipulate the army and navy to attack. General Hancock's military record

into Pennsylvania, But Blair, according to tary District, where he so manifestly gress, nullifying its" acts and re-establishing Southern rule. His letter to Colonel Broad-

mour.

York just in season to aid Lee in his march foolish administration of the Fifth Mill

which they subsequently adopted.

date after his election, and thus secure for | for imposing it upon him. their purposes a President who has in advance declared his treasonable intents in lanmocracy had the slightest hope of success it other "friends" of his whom he addressed in would have kept up some outward show of New York in 1863 by the murky glare of

### DEMOCRATIC GENERALS.

ars and sorrow and blood. At a fearful Referring to McClernand's removal from ost of treasure and of precious human lives. his command, General Badeau, in his biog-

is in the nature of the American people to be generous toward a conquered foe, they ought not and will not forget the enormity of the crime, nor the price paid for the ransom of the nation's life. The Democrify Convention has grossly insulted the American people by its commander-in-Chief, and the practical good

The gallant McPherson was also assailed

soldier who fought for, and the soldier that fought against his country. The issue is simple, and the wayfaring man, though a fool, cannot err therein. A WOBD OF CAUTION. If Governor Seymour has the slightest fear that he will be elected to the Presidency, the people. that they may not be misled by high-sounding military titles into the idea that the real soldiers of General Grant will be found anywhere in the coming campaign save under the transformation of their tried and trusted chief anywhere in the coming campaign save under the standard of their tried and trusted chief. The Democracy is welcome to all the McCler-The Democracy is welcome to all the McCler-fiber from the

### THE ARMY REDUCTION.

deavor to manipulate the army and navy to attack. General Hancock's military record suit revolutionary ends, precisely as he fo-mented violent opposition to the draft in New troyed much of its prestige by his BUSTER & CO., 108 South Delaware avenual

his own showing, would act the dictator if commenced his deliberate combinations for he were President, and seizing the reins of the Presidency, it is not necessary to punish absolute power, he would openly use the army him by retiring him from the army. He and navy for the purpose of destroying Con- | should not be rated with a man like Blair, for example, who has gone into a Presidential campaign on a platform of his own framing, the head gives no uncertain sound, and in the one idea of which is revolution as the chief event of the success of the ticket it may hope of the Democracy. Although no longer prove the death-warrant of Horatio Seg- entitled to the same confidence as before, in positions where political considerations are Let the ex-Governor look back at the his- prominent, Hancock would doubtless prove tory of Presidential administrations and take himself as gallant a corps commander under what comfort he can from them. Harrison, Grant, in another war. as he did at Taylor and Lincoln all fell, and their suc- any time during the rebellion. As an execucessors were the men who best suited the tive officer at the head of a Southern Military purposes of the wily and desperate politicians | District he was a great disappointment; bu who so long ruled the Democratic party and | because he was weak enough to "sell out" to the country. Buchanan barely escaped the Andrew Johnson in Louisiana, is not, of National Hotel wholesale poisoning that was | itself, a good reason for dropping him from intended to make Breckinridge President and the army rolls. Nor would it be a gracious enable the South to take a more direct cut to office to bestow upon General Grant, to comthe accomplishing of their ends' than that pel him to designate what Major-Generals should be dropped. Between Thomas, Meade, which they subsequently adopted. should be dropped. Between Thomas, Meade, Senator Nye used plain language in the Sen-Sheridan, Hancock and Halleck, General ad wishing to have the EVENING BULLETIN sent ate yesterday, when he declared that the ob\_ Grant would have no choice but to drop the them, will please send their address to the ject of the wire-workers in and out of the last two named. Such a duty would be a Democratic Convention was to make food for most disagreeable one and we are very sure poison or the pistol of the Presidential candi- | that General Grant would not thank Congress

eight-hour law, which went into operation guage that cannot be misunderstood. Let on the 1st of July, are already showing them Horatio Seymour take heed. He has put selves in a general strike among the miners himself in the hands of "friends" who are of the Lehigh and Schuylkill regions. The less coarse and ignorant, but who are no less coal operators, for a long time, have been coal operators, for a long time, have been unscrupulous, cruel and wicked than those making little or nothing, and the reduction of the hours of labor, without a correspondburning orphan asylums, and over the dead ing reduction of wages, will be ruinous to them, or compel them to cease mining altogether. The strike of the miners will stop the supply of coal, of course, and hence | Carrs' Meltons and Scotch Cheviots. The material out of which the Democracy furnaces, factories, machine shops and other proposes to manufacture its military enthu- establishments must cease work, and they are sing to the good old tune of It is well for the people everywhere to read siasm is of a very inferior quality. The stopping already throughout the mining the closing proceedings of the Democratic element of real, loyal Union soldiers at its country. In this way many thousands of Convention, and to see an ex-Union soldier command is so extremely small that it has men will be thrown out of work, in the embraces of the very worst types of been compelled to draw largely, almost ex- and they and their families will the rebel graybacks. Preston, Fort Pillow clusively, upon its rebel soldiery, and accord- be reduced to poverty. Besides this, the Forrest and Hampton, all deep-dyed traitors ingly we find General Blair supported right price of coal will rise, and this will be even to their country, were put forward as Blair's and left by outspoken rebels who still sport more severely felt by the poor than the rich. chief endorsers. With an impudent assumpthe the military titles conferred by Jefferson The coal operators cannot be expected to tion of magnanimity, these men extend a Davis. Added to them we find such military submit to the dictation of the miners and go free pardon to the North. In their failures as John A. McClernand figuring large- on mining at an absolute loss on every ton of mouths the rebellion was a mere "differ- | ly in the Democratic Convention and doing | coal mined, as they must do if they pay for ence of opinion." North Carolina graciously cheap little bits of melo-drama, by "crossing eight hours' work the same price they have avowed that she had no prejudice against the hall and taking Hampton by the hand, paid for ten. They can better afford to let their mines stand idle. If the miners become in favor of a second rebellion). A delegate, It is worth while to revive the record of riotous, as is threatened, the Governor will my whel soldier of Alabama," cast his vote some of these wonderful Union generals who have to call out the military, and this will not Bair. And to all this glorification of figure in the escort of Seymour and Blair. Of be the smallest or least expensive evil brought ellion the people in the galleries cried McClernand, General Grant spoke in this upon the State by the injudicious act of the last legislature.

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BY TELEGRAPH. LATER CABLE NEW **Financial** and Commercial Quotations Exciting News from the Coal Region THE STRIKING MINERS WARLIKE FEARS OF A HOSTILE COLLISION

THE NEW YORK NOMINATIONS The Views of a Kansas Chase Organ FROM CINCINNATI THE DEATH OF AN EDITOR Shooting Affray at Knoxville, Tenn. Marine Intelligence

By the Atlantic Cable

probably 9,000 bales. Breadstuffs quiet and unchanged.

LONDON, July 11, A. M.-Sugar dull. The Miners' Strike.

Porrsville, July 11 .-- The strikers continu their warlike attitude. Gangs of men were roving about in all directions last night. They committed no actual violence. They drove the workmen from the Mill Creek Railroad this

morning. The Marshal of the county is guarding the fur naces and collieries in the vicinity of Pottsville with armed men, and a collision appears almost inevitable.

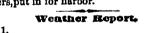
From Bansas. LAWRENCE, July 10 .- The State Journal, which was supposed to look favorably upon the Chase movement, on the basis of free suffrage to every [figure. In Bank Shares the only isale was of Manufacturers] citizen of the republic, black and white, male | at 31.

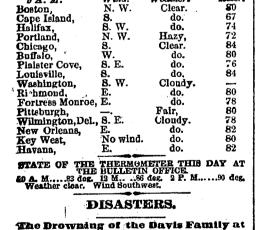
Grand Jury has found a bill against Captain Donaldson. From Cincinnati. CINCINNATI, July 11.-J. B. Woodruff, News-

Editor of the Cincinnati Daily Times, while remening to his house in the country, yesterday received a sun-stroke, and died almost immedi

Joseph T. Bodley, of the firm of Lane & Bodley, died last night of heart disease. On the Union base ball grounds, John B. Hatfield of the Cincinnal Club. upon a wager.threw a regulation base ball, of full size and weight, a distance of three hundred and ninety-six feet.

Shooting Affray at Knoxville, Tennes-NASHVILLE, July 10.-The Banner has received a despatch from Knoxville, stating that Colonel H. M. Ashby, late of the rebel army, was shot and instantly killed at 6 P. M. to day, by E. C.





The carriage meanwhile hing by one wheel to the forward end of the boat, and Mr. Smith's idea was to extricate it, if possible so as to let the horse rise and swim to the shore. To accomplish this he ordered the engineers to swing the boat round, and that proving ineffectual, the steam was reversed and the boat started back, when the

firmners of tone, although there was some considerable resiling last night and this morning upon United States 500 purchased during the Convention at low faures and now wold as an advance of 3(G) per cent. The old 5 200 or 1862 here up abread, and are firm here. The 10 405 are siperdially strong. The sales of gold show rather more firmness than yes-terday, owing to he export demand for the large denom-

terds, owing to be export demand of the large donoin nation of sold coln, and the extreme s,ecte shipping rake demanded for foreign bills. The various Europea sterniers to morrow will take out from \$1,200,000 to \$1 200,000 in gold and shiver. The calles of gold closed at 1400

carriage sunk entirely from view. The efforts wire useless, as doublies all were drowned be-fore be had time to do this, and probably the father and mother before Mr. Smith had got upon the boat. He saw the boy rise to the surface after getting on, but was so exhausted that he could not spring to save him. The people gathered in crowda on the shores, and a search for the bodies was immediately begun. The body of the woman was drawn out in the carriage, and her hoop-shirf was found so much entangled in it that it was found necessary, to cut it off. Mr. Davis was 43 years of age, and married his wife, Davis was 43 years of age, and married his wife, whose mattern is no was Harriet Rider, in Dover, N. H., both being at that time residents of Ports-THE COURTS.

carriage sunk entirely from view .- The efforts

QUARTER SESSIONS-Judge Poirce.—Arthur Goldsmilh, a farmer, charged with receiving stolen goods, was heard on a writ of habeas corsource goods, was near on a writ of *habetas cor-*pus. The prosecutor alleged that his stop-sou took from him a horse and wagon under pre-tence of using it to serve customers with bread. Instead of doing this, he took the team to the Wm. Penn Hotel yards, where he met the defen-dart and offered to sell the horse and wagon. After some negoliation the defendant hought for After some negotiation, the defendant bought for \$110, while the prosecutor alleged that the team was worth \$275 The defendant in argument referred to the The defendant in argument referred to the absence of any proof of the guilty knowledge of the fact that the team had been stolen. It was an ordinary occurrence to have sales in the hotel yards, and on this occasion the defendant gave the full value of the team and subsequently made no concealment of the transaction, but at once admitted to the prosecutor that he had purchased the team he team. The Judge concluded to send the case to a jury. FINANCIAL and COMMERCIAL

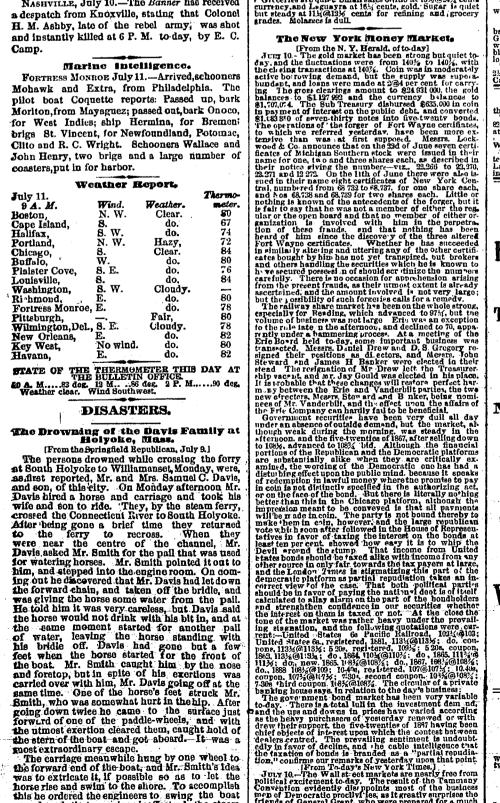
The Philadelphia Money Market-Sales at the Philadelphis Stock Exchange, By the Atlantic Cable. London, July 11, A. M.—The weather is good. Consols, 94% @94% for money, and 94% for account. U. S. Five-twenties, 73%. Illinois Cen-tral, 107%. Eric, 46. FRANKFORT, July 11, A. M.—U. S. Five-twen-ties, 77%. Liverroot, July 11, A. M.—Cotton quiet; sales recohably 9 000 belos. Breadstuffs officit and un-

PHILADELPHIA, Saturday, July 11.-The financial horizon continues as clear as ever, and capital in abundance at 43% to 6 per cent. "on call," The dulness which alway evails in mercantile circles at this season of the year apparents in every quarter, but the prospects of an active all business are most encouraging. The crops never pro-mised better, and the stocks of goods throughout the mired better, and the stocks of goods throughout the entire country were never reduced to a lower point.
 The stock market wasvery dull this morning, without much change in prices. Government and State Loans were stendy. City Loans fell off ½ per cent Gold ad-vanced ½. Le bigh Gold Loan was steady at 83½.
 Railroad Loans generally were dull. Reading closed at 48½—an advance of ½ from the opening vesterday. Penn-sylvania Railroad declined ½. Norristown fieldroad was steady at 63; Little Schnylkill Railroad at 41½; Camden and Amboy Reilload at 132. North Pennsylvania Railand Amboy K-ilroad at 130; North Pennsylvania Rail-, oad at 23; Catawissa Kaliroad Preferred, at 30d. Philaleiphia and Eric Rollroad at 26%. Canal stocks were dull. Lebigh Navigation sold at 11%, and Schuyikill Navigation Preferred at the same

movement, on the basis of free subrage to every citizen of the republic, black and white, male and female, says; The nomination of Seymour and Blair was coldly received here, and declares the Demo-cratic party has deliberately committed suicide, preferring death to life, choosing the shroud and the grave rather than regeneration and the new birth. Captain Samuel Barro, Jr., clerk of the steamer Great Republic, was arrested to-day by order of Captain Leech, of the police, on infor-mation deemed entirely reliable, that the grave jury had found a true bill against him for murder in the first degree in connection with the shooting of Henry Anderson, a colored man, on board the Great Republic a few days ago. It is also said the Grand Jury has found a bill against Captain Republic a few days ago. It is also said the Grand Jury has found a bill against Captain II (1954/20168%; do. do. 1867, 1957/26108; do. ao. 1988, #54(20108; Jendorites, 1074/261074; 78-10, June, 1081/26 # sare, Wallace & Keene, 42 South Third street, mote Border Biste Bonds as follows, viz; Tennessee old (167114; do. new, 704/26704; Virginias old 574/26574); do. new, 75; Missouris, 914(2917).

Philadelphia Produce Market SATURDAT. July 11. 1668:- There is no essential chang record in the Flour market, the inquiry being confine small lots for the supply of the home consume thin the range of watermark formers wire 27 50028 or of the home coverine finnes, viz: 87 50388 p Fiour is priority, at 30 000 52 22. In Corn mean there is nothing doing. B The offerings of Wheat are small, and the article is held with more confidence. Small sales of Red at 82 30.32 40 per bushel. Ryc is unchanged; 500 bushels Pennsylvania sold at 81 80. Corn is secure and advancing; small sales of Y silow at 81 17; and 3,000 bushels Western Mixed at 81 46. Uats are beld firmily, and further sales of 3.00 bushels Pennsylvania were reported at 88c. We quote Southern at 80,475c. i Greceries are quist Small sales officion at 15%@242 cents murraney, and Laguarta at 16% cents. cold. Sugar 16 guild

Gricerres are quirt. Sman sairs which are are a single and a super sair a diagnost at 18, cents, sold. Sugar is quite ant steady at 114(@13% cents for refining and grocer rades. Molaszes is dull. The New York Money Market,



rms our remarks of yesterday upon From To.day's New York Times.

[From To day's New York Times.] Jury 10.—The Wall st-cet markots are nearly free from political excitement to day. The result of the Tamma Convention evidently dispoints most of the busins men of Democratic precipities as it grantly emprises to friends of General Grant, who were prepared for a rou stronger ticket, in opposition, than was made in 34ymod and Blais "The public funds have recovered a gene.

etes mers to morrow will take out from \$1,20,000 to \$1,-200,000 in gold aud eiver. The sales of gold closed at 140% is of the sale of the prokets from 3 to 5 per cent. The rates for moncy take a wider range than yesterday, and are now gooted by the brokets from 3 to 5 per cent. In place of 4 to 5 per cent. There was a larger off ring on the public it nds to day at 4 per cent. and some of the lenders accepted 5 per cent. Fore the close of burlanes. On the other hand, 4 per cent, was paid on Gold, in some on the other hand, 4 per cent, was paid on Gold, in some on the other hand, 4 per cent, was paid on Gold, in some on the other hand, 4 per cent, was paid on Gold, in some on the other hand, a per cent, or an elivary stocks. On the thock Exchange the State Bonde were again firm on Tennersees, and large states were mode at 114(3) for the old and 63% 670 for the new Bonds. Virginkas wore duil, and b orth Carolines better than yesterday. On the Miscellaneous Phare list there was a further rise, earlier in the day, on Partic Mail to 102(2010) re recent. The sairs subrequently fell back to 100% eliol, and toen ad vanced again to 101% e01% per cent. And Rock Island way presed on sale from 106 to 109% per cent. At a later hour Erie fell of 3/3% per cent. and Rock Island way presed on sale from 106 to 109% per cent. At a later hour Erie fell of 10/2% per cent. And Rock Island way presed on sale from 106 to 108% per cent. The 0.81, Fau Common Btock was in demand, and davanced from 68% to 67% per cent. In the afternonu the general list was no very active, but prices showed much steadness. The hearieb sellers of the Railw ays mede the most out of the hearter brellers of the Railw ays mede the most out of the hearter offlice. Upon this lender basis of fact an siarn was attempted to be created about the certificates of two or three other companies, which we are quite sure has no other foundation. other foundation. The Latest Quotations from New York The Latest Quotations from New York. • (By Telegraph.) New York, July 11.-Stocks heavy. Chicago and Rock Filand. 1024; Reading. 074; Canton Company, 4735; Fric. 674; Cleveland and Toledo, 1034; Cleveland and Fitchurgh. W: Pittsburgh and Fort Wayne, 1085; Michigan Central. 1169; Michigan Southern, 913; New York Central, 1847; Illinois Central. 11695; Cumborland preferred, 20; Virginia Biscs, 573; Missouri Sixce 913; Hof3; Mitchigan Hirt, Freekwontice, 1862, 1133; ditto, 1864, 1073; ditto, 1166, 1113; new issue, 1083; Tenfortice, 1073; ditto, 1166, 1113; new issue, 1083; Tenfortice, 1073; Sween thirthes, 1084; (Gold, 1414; Money, 4635 per cent; Exchange, 1105;

cent.; Exchange, 110%. (**Barkets by Telegraph**. NEW YORK, July 11.—Cotton quiet at 32%. Flour dul and declined 10(215c.; sales of 7,000 barrels; State \$5 75 6 \$9 50; Ohio, 38 60(2512 35; Wertern, 85 7563510 00: South ern, 35 90(2815 00 Whise 4 dull. Cont and and to lower sales of 22,000 bushels at \$1,0923111. Osta dull; sales o 15 000 bushels at \$6c. Bred. quiet. Bork firm at \$23 50 Lard firm: IM PORTATIONS Reported for the Philadelphis.Evening Bulletin. MATANZAB-Bebr Decore, Clark-854 hhds molasses 34 tes do Jasac Hough & Morris. CARDENAS-Brig Thes Walter, Robinson-245 hhds 22 ca molasses 56 tes hongy 12 hhds melado Jasac Hough & MATANZAS-Schr Mabel Hall, Hall.-60 hhds 80 bxs MATANZAB-Ster Bandes Links Link Link Eugar 60 bhds molasses order. CARDFP AS-Brig Clara M Goodrich, Look -487 hilds molasses 53 to a do E C Knight & Co; 151 hhds sugar Thos Watteon & Sons. MEBSINA-Brig L C Madeira, Moslandor.-1.920 can-tars brimstone 487 bales rags 1911 bxs lemons N Hellings

MARINE BULLETIN. PORT OF PHILADELPHIA-JULY IL See Marine Bulletin on Inside Page. ARRIVED THIS DAY. Bark Freeman ] canis, Fletcher, 1 day from New York, in balast to E A Souder & Co. Frig Clara M Goodrich, Look, 12 days from Cardenas, with sugar and molasses to Thos Wattero & Sons. Schr Mebel Hall, Hall 11 days from Matanzas, with more and molasses to order

scin block ball, ball, in adjarton Hatalaat, whi so ar and molasses to order. Bchr T E French, Doughty, 5 days from Wilmington, NC, with Inmber to D Trump, Son & Co. Schr M R Sameon, Samson, 8 days from New York, 9 th mdse to captain. Schr Hiswatha, Newman, 4 days from Newport, with vilb möre to captain.
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 Mcbe to Knight & Sone.
 Schr Jas Martin, Baker, Boston.
 Schr Jan B Brooz, Grewell, Salem.
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The following letter in been received by the under-writers in this city: I have just received information of the total loss of the bark Mabion Williamson, or Anogada Reef (Virgin G oup). She was bound from Tenerifie for Cienfaczos, with flagstones and potatoes. Some of the cargo proba-bly, and all of the sails will be saved. No lives were lost. The M W was built at Wilmington. Dol, in 1854, rated 2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>, registered 467 tons, and was owned in New York by Capt Vernard and others.

there. COLLADAY, -On the 9th inst., George W. Colladay, in no flat year of his age. The funeral will take place from his late residence, No. 8 North Eleventh street, on Monday morning, 13th inst., LONGSTRETH -- On the loth inst., Anns. daughter of LONGSTRETH -- On the loth inst., Anns. daughter of William C. and Abby A. Longstreth, aged 5 months. The relatives and friends of the family are invited to at erd her fureral, from the residence of her father, Gray's s.ne, near the Darby Road, on Second day morning, 13th nst., at 10 o'clock. FRESH IMPORTATION

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# THE DAILY EVENING BULLETIN ... PHILADELPHIA. SATURDAY, JULY 11, 1868.

EDITION. FOURTH EDITION. FIFTH EDITION 2:30 O'Olook BY TELEGRAPH. WASHINGTON. \_\_\_\_\_ THE REDUCTION OF THE ARMY. ی ه<del>ستند سید در در از از</del> MR. EVARTS' NOMINATION ر<del>مېرىدىنىكىم.</del> ، « ايزورى ، ا A. Democratic Ratification Meeting. \_\_\_\_\_ **Reorganization of the Fire Department** 

From Washington. pecial Despatch to the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin 1, 94% 60%, and for account 94% 694%; WASHINGTON, D. C., July 11.—The bill for the 73%; Erie, 46; Illinois Sentral, 191%. eduction of the army excites much interest here, It was considered by the House, and are about | Lard buoyant at 64s. 6d. the Capitol this morning in anticipation of its coming up again. It is deemed certain that the amendments adopted in the House last night for the immediate reduction of Major-Generals cannot pass the Senate, which will doubtless make radical changes in nearly every section of the bill though it may concur in the provision adopted last night, putting a stop to brevet appointments The Judiciary Commission intend to have

Evarte's case disposed of the first time the Senate goes into Executive session, probably to-day. Rebel Ratification Meeting. (Special Despatch to the Philads, Evening Bullstin,) WASHINGTON, July 11.—The first regular Old Dominion ratification meeting which has been held in Alexandria, Va., since 1861, came off last night. Enthusiastic in the hope of seeing Frank Blair's programme carried out, the rebels were in

high spirits, and the negroes, in general, prudently kept out of their way. The Washington fire Department. (Special Despatch to the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin) WASHINGTON, D. C., July 11th.—The firemen of

Washington are disposed to be somewhat turbu lent under the new Republican regime, and the Fire Department is, therefore, to be thoroughly reorganized at the hands of Mayor -----

XLth Congress-Second Session. XLth Congress-Second Session. WASHINGTON, July 11. House.—Mr. Boutwell (Mass), from the Judi-clary Committee reported the bill to fix the times for holding terms of the United States District Courts in Virginia. Passed. It provides that the terms at Richmond and Norfolk shall be held, as heretofore, at Staunton the second Tuesday in April and October, at Wytheville the fourth. Tuesday in April and October. October. Mr. Wilson (Iowa), from the same committee,

Francisco, California. Passed. Mr. Phelps (Md.) presented a resolution to carry into effect the 5th section of the act of Feb-ruary 25th, 1862, relative to the sinking fund, which, on his motion, was laid on the table and

thereafter. The substitute was agreed to, and then the 4th section was struck out, and Mr. Paine's amendment substituted for it. Yeas, 79; nays 44, the Democrats voting generally in the affirma-

tive. A similar amendment was agreed to as a sub itute for the 5th section, providing for six

Hildle for the on section, provining for the Brigadier Generals. The sixth section refers to vacancies in the office of Adjutant-General, Quartermaster-Gene-ral, Commissary-General of Subsistence, Chief of Ordnance, Chief of Engineers, Paymaster-General, Surgeon-General and Bureau of Military Justice, directing that they shall be filled by the appointment or assignment of an officer who shall have the rank, pay and emoluments of a

shall have the rank, pay and emoluments of a Colonel of cavalry. This section gave rise to discussion between Messra. Garfield, Butler, Paine and Logan. Mr. Logan declared that a mere pretext to reduce the army was not the way to deal with the people. This bill did not reduce the army, although it pretended to do so. It did not reduce it either in numbers or dollars. He was in favor of reducing the army by reducing generals, colonels and other officers in the same ratio as the men. Mr. Garfield said there were now in the army 2,858 commissioned officers; the bill proposed to place 785 of them-more than one-fourth-on half pay, which was precisely the same thing as ceasing to pay nearly 400 officers. He could not understand the reason for saying that was uo re-duction. There were now 45,000 enlisted men in the army, and it was proposed to reduce that number to 25,000.

mber to 25,000. 

### CITY BULLETIN. FIRE .- This morning about quarter past nine

The back part of the building was badly damaged. The flames extended to 2116 Master street, which also sustained considerable injury. The loss is estimated at \$2,000. The fire was caused by the presting of a pan of lard. Mrs. Reifenyder and sop were badly burned about the hands and arms in attempting to extinguish, the flames, **and** 

3:15 O'Olook BY TELEGRAPH. LATER CABLE QUOTATIONS FROM WASHINGTON Terms of Holding Court in Virginia The Funding Bill REDUCTIONS IN THE ARMY.

By the Atlantic Cable. LONDON, July 11, Evening .- Consols for mon 94%@14, and for account 9414@94%; Bonds, 78@ LIVERPOOL, July 11, Evening .-- Cotton quiet ind many officers were on hand last night while | Sales 80,000 bales. Corn, 13s. 2d. Flour dul LONDON, July 11.-Refined Petroleum. 51/d. Spirits, 1s. 1/d. Sugar, on the spot, 26s. to arrive 26s. 8d.

ANTWERP, July 11 .- Petroleum, 531%. Court Terms in Virginia.

ial Despatch to the Philadelphia Evening WASHINGTON, July 11,-The House to-day passed the bill fixing the time for holding erm of the U.S. District Court in Virginia, a Richmond, on the second Tuesday in April and October, and at Wytheville, on the fourth Tueslay of the same months.

The Funding Bill, pecial Despatch to the Philadelphia Evening Balletin ] WASHINGTON, July 11.-The Senate, at one o'clock, proceeded to consider the Funding bill. The Ways and Means Committee were at work on the Funding bill at their meeting to-day. having already given the subject conside attention. They have, as yet, decided nothing as to the exact form their measure shall take. The Army Reduction Bill.

scial Despatch to the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin WASHINGTON, July 11 .--- When the Military bill came up to-day, Messre, Butler and Logan had i all their own way. The section reducing the number of Majer-Generals to three and the Brigadiers to six was changed so that the reduction is to be made by the President, within ten days | sioner Osborne, where their affidavits were reafter the 31st of March next. Next came the amendment reducing the rank of the Chiefs of the different staff Departments one grade, which each of the witnesses was arrested was agreed to by a vote of 84 to 25.

XLth Congress---Second Session. WASHINGTON, July 11. SENATE .- Mr. Cragin introduced a bill author izing the apppointment of a commission to ex-amine the claim of Montana for the en-rollment of volunteers during the late Indian war. Referred to the Committee on Territories. Mr. Whison (10Wh), from the same committee, reported the joint resolution to extend the pro-visions of the act of July 4. 1864, restricting the jurisdiction of the Court of Claims to the loyal citizens of the Bate of Arkansas. Passed. On motion of Mr. Clarke (Kan.) the Senate bill authorizing the construction of a bridge citize he Missond river at Fort Leavenwarth bas not heave heaven. Bark Ronnokc, Davis, Laguavra, John Dalledt & Co. Rark Blacker, Davis, Laguavra, John Dalledt & Co. Rark Blacker, Stremen, L. Westergaard & Co. Bark Black Store, Stremen, P. Westergaard & Co. Schr Ann B Brown, Crowell, B ston Blacketon, Graeff & Co. Schr Alla Cowell, Portiand, Simnetkson & Co. Schr Alla Cowell, Bottona, Vande, Couldence, Harmett & Neill Schr Alabarna, Vangider, Walen, Qui tard, Ward & Co. Schr B - nd Brown, Portience, Harmett & Neill Schr Alabarna, Vangider, Walen, Qui tard, Ward & Co. Schr B - nd Brown, Portience, Harmett & Neill Schr Alabarna, Vangider, Walen, Qui tard, Ward & Co. Schr B - nd Brown, Portience, Harmett & Neill Schr Alabarna, Vangider, Walen, Qui tard, Ward & Co. Schr B - nd Brown, Portience, Barnett & Coe, Schr J S Phinney, Boston, Schr J S Phinney, Beston, Schr J S Phinney, Roston, Schr J S Phinney, Reston, Schr J S Phinney, Roston, Schr J S Phinney, Reston, Schr J S Phinney, Statue, S Coe, Schr J S Phinney, Reston, Schr J S Phinney, Schronna, Weild Coal Co. Schr J S Phinney, Reston, Schr J S Phinney, Schronna, Weild M Bott, Miss Annie Ab-Mr. Axtell (Cal.), from the Committee of Commerce, reported a bill authorizing the Secre-tary of the Treasury to grant an American regis-Mr. Phelps (Md.) presented a resolution to carry into ef

> The bill provided that the number of generals should not be reduced except by death or resig-nation, or dismissal for cause. He was very anxious that there should be a reduction of the generals. Every one of them cost about \$20,000 a year, with his retinue. It was said that this was a bill to reduce the army, and if it were passed in its present form it would be passed in his indext as a bill which pretended to reduce, but did not reduce the army and its expenditures. Mr. Pile (Mo.) remarked that the Secretary of war had told him, this merning, that at the rate at which officers were now dismissed from the service for incompetence, draukenness and im-morality, one-fourth of all the officers in the in its present form it would be passed in his in its present form it would be passed in his ind great as an electioneering dodge, nothing else. The simple question was whether members were earnest in the matter. If they were not, then the bill should be passed as reported. Mr. Paine (Wis) defended his amendment from the attack made by Mr. Garfield, and hoped that it would be spating do gy and the section was defended in the to the rank and pay of Colonel of cavalry. The attack made by Mr. Garfield, and hoped that it would be spating do gy and the section was defended by Mr. Butler (Mass.), reducing the pre-sent incumbents of the offices described in it to the rank and pay of Colonel of cavalry. The attack made by Mr. Garfield, and hoped that it would be spating do gy and the section was described in the to the rank and pay of Colonel of cavalry. The attack made by Mr. Garfield, and hoped that it would be spating do gy and the section was described in the to the rank and pay of Colonel of cavalry. The attack made by Mr. Garfield, and hoped that it would be spating do gy and the section was described in the to the section was described in the to the rank and pay of Colonel of cavalry. The attack made by Mr. Garfield, and hoped that it would be spating do gy and the section was described in the to the rank and pay of colonel of cavalry. The section was described in the to the rank and pay of the section was described in the to the rank and pay of the section was described in the to the rank and pay of the section was described in the to the rank and pay of the section was described in the to the rank and pay of the section was described in the to the rank and pay of the section was described in the to the rank and pay of the section was described in the to the rank and pay of the section was described in the to the rank and pay of the section was described in the to the rank and pay of the section was described in the to the rank and pay of the section was described in the to the rank and pay of the section was described in the to the rank and pay of the section was described in the to the rank and pay

ing the objects of the Committee on Military Affairs. Without disposing of the amendment to the 5th section, respecting brigadier-generals, fithe House reconsidered its action of last night in adopting the amendment of Mr. Butler to the 4th section, respecting major-generals, and Mr. Paine moved as a substitute for Mr. Butler to the 4th section, respecting major-generals, and Mr. Paine more the following: After the 3lst day of March, 1869, there shall be only three Major-Generals, and the President shall, within ten days preceding said date, desig-nate, without regard to senicity, the beast three Major-Generals to remain in commission, and the Others shall be mustered out of the service of the United States, on said date, or within ten days thereafter. The substitute was agreed to, and then the The substitute was agreed to, and then the lieuténants. The relieved officers to be put on

#### \_\_\_\_\_ UFFY BULLETIN.

CITY MORTALITY.-The number of interments in the city for the week ending at noon to-day was 397, against 405 the same period last year. of the whole number 161 were adults and 23 children--155 being under ole year of age; 215 males; 182 females; 126 boys and 110 girls. The number of deaths in each Ward was as Wards. 23 Sixteenth ... 28 Seventeenth. 12 Eighteenth... 24 Ninteenth...

20 Twentleth .... 8 Twenty-first 15 Twenty-secor 11 Twenty-tbird .... 4 Twenty-fourth... 13 Twenty-fifth..., 10 Twenty-sixth .... 7 Twenty-sixenth... 8 Twenty-eighth...

FLAG-RAISING .-- Last evening the Republicans

4:00 O'Olook. BY TELEGRAPH. LATEST FROM WASHINGTON Doings in Congress FROMNEWYORK PERJURY CASES Beecher on Grant.

Matters in the House. Despatch to the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin KGTON, July 11, 1868.-At three o'clock. P. M., the House adopted as a substitute for th Committee's section relating to the reduction of the staff Department of the army by 110 officers. hat it should be reduced one-half by muster out on the tenth of March next.

The Military bill was postponed to allow Mr Bontwell to report a joint resolution excluding the unreorganized States from the Electoral Col-ege with the Reconstruction Committee's amendments. Mr. Boutwell wished it put at once on its passage, and it is now being debated.

From New York. NEW YORK. July 11.-Several arrests have been made here during the last three days, of parties charged with perjury at the instance of some of the whisky rings, for the purpose of manufacturing testimony to effect the removal of J. W. Bailey, Collector of the Fourth Internal Revenue District; certain treasury and local officials are also charged with complicity About two weeks ago, Balley got wind of the conspiracy, and employed Capt. F. C. Tapley, of Rochester, as detective, to secretly investigate matters, and he discovered the parties engaged in it. Tapley discovered that false witnesses were procured through paymen of money, of which he said he secured conclusive proofs, the agents in the transaction being noted bond brokers. They were taken by their suborners to special treasury agent Belknap, where they swore to their statements. Then were taken by Belknap and a detective named Blaisdell before United States Commispeated. Collector Bailey was so well advised by Tapley of the entire plans and movements that as they left the Commissioner's, and taken to Ludlow street jail, where they are now confined. together with most of those engaged in the subornation. Several of the prisoners have already made full confessions of their crime; their state ments entirely corroborate Tapley's discoveries They are now undergoing examination befor the United States Commissioner.

Bev. Henry Ward Beecher not a Chase Man. The Boston Advertiser prolishes the following letter from Rev. Henry Ward Beecher: I left Broeklyn on Monday, July 6, but not be-fore the World had published that I had, on San-day monthly I've rolling as an and the second day morning, in a political sermon, come out for Chase for the Presidency, and against Grant; and I have seen the story every day since racing through the papers. There is not a word of truth in it. The sermon was not political, and it truth in it. The sermon was not political, and it is made no allusion either to Grant or to Chase. The application of some of its paragraphs, in either direction, was the work of the reporter of the World, not mine. I have never been a Chase man. I have for years, as a leader in public affairs deemed him, like his greenbacks, as promising more on the face then they are worth in gold. While the New York Independent was lauding him as a demigod, and the

through which Chase was required to go for a Democratic nomination only to see the snilling Seymour looking benignly down upon his lost Seymour looking beinging down apon in loss estate, has no parallel except in the immortal history of *Reineks Fuchs*. There will now be no third candidate between Grant and Seymour. It will be a fair fight between rugged honesty and plausible craft. HENRY WARD BEECHER.

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