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HOW TO CONDUCT THE CAMPAIGN. The Presidential campaign upon which the country is now embarked is likely to be marked with much acrimony. The interests at stake are so vast and the natural fondness of the American people for political contests is so intense, that it is vain to expect that he canvass will be conducted in any different spirit from that which has marked all previous campaigns. And yet, so far as it is possible to avoid the personal element in the ontest, it should be avoided. Out of the four candidates for the Presidency and Vice Presidency, three, at least, are citizens of high personal character and respectability. General Blair cannot, with truthfulness. rated as personally on a par with Mr. Seymour, General Grant, or Mr. Colfax; and yet we are glad to learn that even that eccentric personal habits than in former years.

The campaign should therefore be carried on upon its political and national merits, and in doing so there should be an avoid for a people who, for years, heard this very that habit of personal abuse which is so party declare against the right of the Govern-that be continued, as heretofore, to their orphan common. Mr. Seymour, personally, is a ment to crush rebellion. A simple statement gentleman of high standing and of excellent of fact, or a declaration of the gallantry of Real Estate Sale.-James A. Freeprivate character. Politically, he is vulnerable our soldiers, will not suffice here. Under the row, at the Exchange. at every point, and is now put forward as the Democratic régime, with the South in rebel at every point, and is now put forward as the exponent of principles most revolting to the true American mind. He is the standard-bases of repudiation and is pledged to to know whether the Democracy still hold bases of repudiation and is pledged to overturn all the glorious results of the victory to their anti-coercion theory, and will remain HENRY PHILLIPPI. of the Union over Rebellion. Throughout passive while the Union goes to pieces, or the war he was the active ally of the South, will compel obedience by force of arms. This and at his door, in a great measure, lies the responsibility of the fearful scenes of mob violence which disgraced New York in 1863. Ut of power, the Democracy have striven and stated required for housebuilding for build be answered. With a building promptly furnished. and at his door, in a great measure, lies the is a vital question, which must be answered. He is a thorough politician and would make hard enough to prevent the harvesting side to elect him.

His colleague on the Democratic ticket is the first place, a Blair, a fact which speaks volumes to all who know the part which that recent renegade from the ranks of the extremest Radical Republicanism, an avowed negro equality, until disappointed ambition sians," &c., applied to them. Nothing is Like most new converts, he has run in advance of his masters, and now[#]stands before e people, seeking the Vice Presidency, and acting upon juries. United States. Could Mr. Blair's ticker's be elected he would probably soon become bre-bident, and his recent letter to Col. Brodd-

people's rights than he would be. wide hallonal reputation, they are even where accepted as men who have been thoroughly tried in their respective stations, and found worthy of all trust. General Grant and Mr. Worthy of all trust. General Grant and Mr. Colfax are just the men that are wanted at and dearest and truest interests of the jy143m the head of affairs at this time. General country. tional man in any sense. His views are all People who write and talk about the tional man in any sense. It is views are all broad, independent, sensible and national, and he will be ably seconded in his administra-tion by Mr. Colfax, whose training and perso-nal qualities all fit him for the office in an eminent degree. The tick et is as strong as it eminent degree. The ticket is as strong as it could possibly have been made, while it was scarcely possible for the Tammany Conven-considered, for just so certain as the Demoscarcely possible for the Tammany Convention to oppose it with a weaker one. We cratic party carries the Presidential election, $\frac{164-2m4p}{T_{\rm eff}}$ can go into the campaign on the merits of the mez and the platforms, and leave the weapons of personal abuse and blackguardism to our more and Andrew Johnson have been Presi-

buried in a mass of verbiage which is suscepti- White House in the event of his election to ble of a various construction, but there are the Vice Presidency. But, thank Heaven, some good old Democratic doctrines that are the means employed in bidding for the nominot even alluded to. By diligent study we nation will secure the defeat of this bold, bad may, perhaps, be able to determine man, and to the soldierly qualities and clear from the platform precisely where the party statesmanship of Grant and Colfax, will be stand concerning the topics upon which it assigned the task of finishing up the work of touches, but it is equally important to know trampling out treason which has been inter-what position they are to take during this rupted by the treachery of Andrew Johnson. campaign, regarding the forgotten or avoided credos of their faith. Amid the string of loose assertions which conclude the remark- Mr. Bernard Calcraft writes for a late number able document adopted by the convention, it | of the Fortnightly Review a racy and dashing chalable document adopted by the convention, it is declared that the "Reconstruction acts lenge to pre-Raphaelitism, in the form of a notice (so called) of Congress are $u_{631, 21}$ - for Holman Hunt's pictures. The paper is remarkably readable. Personally, we may observed STEPHEN F. WHITMAN, SCHOCOLATE.-FOR DRINKING STEPHEN F. WHITMAN, STEPHEN F tions and unconstitutional; revolutionary markably readable. Personally, we may observed tions and unconstitutional; revolutionary and void." This is all, nothing is said of the designs of the Democracy upon these acts, if they shall get into p^w-r. And that is a point upon which intelligent men in this country will demand enlightenment Lo-fore they give their votes to the party. It has been freely asserted in Democratid journals that as soon as the party possesses sufficient power in Congress, it will overturn the present regenerated governments of the Re-publican Congress It will overturn the present regenerated governments of the rebel States, cancel their constitutions, fob Union men of all colors of their guarantees of rights and protection, and place these States in the exact position in which they were at the close of the war. The paragraph quoted above and void." This is all, nothing is said

States to anarchy, and a further prolongel agitation of a question of which the people are tired, and with the present settlement of which they are entirely satisfied. But that they have such a design, cannot be doubted. Their affiliation with the rebels who sit in the Convention demanded that covert pro-mises should be given that this gigantic iniquity mises a magnificent girl draped in white, with the lines and muscles of an athlete, turns a full face upon the spectator with the head inclined upon a majolica flower-pot (containing the head of her lover) out of which a aplendid plant of basil grows aloft. Her raven hair streams all round the roots of the plant; one arm embraces the vase, letting the would be attempted. As sure as they get hand drop idly over the rim; the other arm would be attempted. As sure as they got into power, will the whole excellent work of the past three years be undone, and the recon-structed States given into the hands of the the below d vase. Structed States given into the hands of the the whole attitude is one of lazy, half-waking. men who figured in the rebellion, and who aim at the erection of what they are pleased the hands and feet, a perfect wealth of blood and be hands and feet, a perfect wealth of blood and the hands in the rest and the surpassion.

The fixed fact of negro suffrage is not once alluded to in the platform, and, strange to say, the theory that this is exclusively a "white man's government" is likewise not advanced. There is a word or two uttered against "negro supremacy," and this should effectually prevent every negro who can read from casting his vote with the Democratic base of the prevent every negro who can read from casting his vote with the Democratic base of the prevent every negro who can read from casting his vote with the Democratic base of the prevent every negro who can read base of the prevent every negro who party. The animus is evident, although the per." whole truth is left unsaid. But the "white | The illustrations by Henry L. Stephens for an own principles or is afraid of them. And what, also, has become of the old and

form vaguely, "has been settled for all time | Fair gave so much character to that journal. to come." But this is hardly definite enough out of this platform. Abolitionism does not was a failure." The soldiers are complimented, instead of having the old and favorite

overthrowing the Government of the formation. To be sure, the planks already ______

be the President as John Tyler, Millard Fillopponents. THE PLANES THAT WERE LEFT OUT. The Democratic platform asserts some of the well known principles of the pifty clear-ly and boldiy, and several of its theories are buried in a mass of verbiage which is susceptidents, and he would be President as the dis-ABT ITEMS.

we dissent from Mr. Calcraft's conclusions, in re-

exact position in which they were at the close exact position in which they were at the close of the war. The paragraph quoted above seems to confirm this theory of policy, although it was not considered judi-clouis to state it clearly. The framers of the platform did not dare to come before the people upon this issue; for) well they ceives Mr. Calcraft's unbounded admiration. Mr. $\frac{1314 \cdot u + b \cdot b^{t}}{20 \cdot u + b^{t}}$

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Hunt's latest work is Boccaccio's "Isabella and know that the good sense of the country is opposed to a restoration of the Southern the Pot of Basil," as modernized into English verse by Kents. We have not seen it. Of this painting, which forms the text of his criticism Mr. Calcraft observes : "Starting out of the canvas a magnificent gir

aim at the erection of what they are pleased to call "white men's governments." And here is another singular omission. The undeveloped face of a shrew and terrible vixen-a turbid brow of possible violence, but

man" theory is not advanced, although it is American edition of "Æsop's Fubles," receive one of the most popular, if not the most pro- praise worth having, from no less an authority found, of the many absurd principles of the than the London Art Journal. The Journal says: party. Do the leaders intend to back squarely down and admit that this is a government for from America. Our old friends are introduced down and admit that this is a government for all complexions? or did they compromise with their rebel coadjutors upon the fling at "negro supremacy," taking bold ground nei-ther way, in the hope of gaining a few black men's votes? The result in either case is not satisfactory. Reasonable people cannot be expected to confide in a party that forgets its own principles or is afraid of them. ighest order Mr. Stephens, of whom this favorable notice is individual is less open to criticism as to his favorite theory that "coercion" against rebel- given, is a native of this city, now resident in lion is a crime ? "Secession," says the plat- New York, whose celebrated cartoons in Vanity Mr. Disraeli has directed that the pensions

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a thoroughly partisan President, were it pos-ithe to elect him. His colleague on the Democratic ticket is. His colleague on the Democratic ticket is. power, if it is given to them, to the same end. There are several other minor planks left out of this platform. Abolitionism does not intriguing race has played in the public come in, as usual, for a word of denuncia-affairs of the country. Moreover he is a very tion. It was forgotten to state that "the war the marks of the two is the ranks of the two is two is the ranks of the two is the ranks of the two is the ranks of the two is the two is the two is two ble article to put into the hands of their sculli Sold by TRUMAN & SHAW, No. 835 (Eight Thirty-fi Market street, below Ninth. believer in the most advanced doctrines of terms, "myrmidions," "hirelings," "Hes-negro equality, until disappointed ambition siana," &c., applied to them. Nothing is the MUMAN & SHAW'S, No. 3351 (Eight Thirty-five) Market street, below Ninth. there is no fierce denial of their right to equal-ity before the law, and to their privilege of acting upon juries he people, seeking the vice residences and acting upon juries. ledged to the most revolutionary measures on all of these matters the people need in- $$15000^{-$1a.coo}$ AND \$2,200 TO LOAN ON MORT. Support the Covernment of the More than the More tha L H. MORRIS, 233 North Tenth street. ivania, to row over the Schuylkill people's rights than he would be. The Republican candidates stand before the country, commended by every consideration to the support of the people. Enjoying a wide national reputation, they are everwhere accented as men who have been thoroughly to the support of the people. Enjoying a wide national reputation, they are everwhere accented as men who have been thoroughly to the support of the people. Enjoying a wide national reputation, they are everwhere to the support of the people. Enjoying a to the support of the people. Enjoying a wide national reputation, they are everwhere to the support of the people. The challenge will remain open for six to the support of the people. Enjoying a wide national reputation, they are everwhere to the support of the people in the people E. BAYLEY

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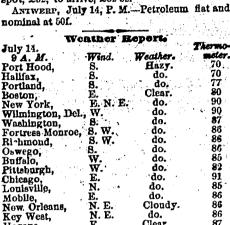
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By the Atlantic Cable

LONDON, July-14, A. M.-Consols for money 94% (94%, and for account 94% (94%; United States Five-twenties, 72%; Eric 44%; Illinois States Five-twenties, 72%; Eric 4414; Central 101%. FRANKFORT, July 14. A. M.-United States

Five-twenties 77. PARIS, July 14, A. M .--- The Bourse is adiet. Rentes 70 francs, 27 centimes. LIVERPOOL, July 14, A. M.—Cotton dull; sales of probably 8,000 bales. Breadstuffs quiet. Beef dull. Lård active, at 65s. 6d. Other articles unchanged.

LONDON, July 14th. P. M .--- U. S. Five-twenties. 7214; Erle, 44%. PARIS, July 14, P. M.-The Bourse is firmer. Rentes, 70f. 49 LIVERPOOL, July 14, P. M .--- Corn, 37s. Caliornia Wheat, 18s. 5d. LONDON, July 14, P. M .- Linseed oil, on the spot, £32; to arrive, £32 5s.



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Death of an Editor. We regret to hear of the death of John F. Mc Devitt, Esq., the financial editor of the Press, which took place this morning. Mr. McDevitt was engaged for a number of years as a reporter upon the Press and other papers. He found time during his reportorial career to study law, and he was admitted to the bar within a short time. Mr. McDevitt was industrious and capable in his profession, while he was personally popular be. cause of his amiable character and courteous bearing.

-----DISASTERS.

The Disaster on the Philadelphia and Eric Railroad. The following facts in relation to the disaster to the night express on the Philadelphia and Eric Railroad, on Wednesday night, about a mile east of Union, Pennsylvania, by the breaking of a bridge over French creek, are gathered from the Erie Despatch, the only paper that had a re-porter on the ground at the time of the disaster: The train consisted of one baggage car, two passenger coaches (containing in all about fifty persons), a sleeping car, and some empty emi-grant cars. The engineer states that as soon as grant cars. The engineer states that as soon as the locomotive ran on the bridge, he felt it sink-ing away, and pulled open the throttle to jerk the train over, if possible. The engine and tender crossed the narrow chasen, the tender being thrown off the track by the tremendous shock, and the cars following sent down with the shattered bridge. The smoking car was thrown on its side, to the right of the bridge, the next one partially "telescoped" upon it, and the elsening car, bung over the verse in the rear. sleeping car hung over the verge in the rear sleeping car hang over the verge in the rear, partly supported by the wreck and partly by the coping of the bridge, while on the other side the baggage car had failen backwards, and was shivered on the forward ends of the two cars

French Creek, being dammed just below Erie. was about five or six feet in depth beneath t what about invoor fill teet in deput de boutatin in bridge, thus greatly enhancing the danger of loss of life. Five persons were killed, or drowned. These were: Miss Angle S. Brainard, aged twenty-three, formerly of Vernon, N. Y., but istterly of Eries, Mrs. Priscilla Feese, of Flat Rock, Seneca

ries that time may yet solver that the o'clock an engine fully ten tons heavier than the one on the passenger train, drawing a heavy freight train, pageed over it; and later, a train loaded with emigrants, crossed it. The locomo-tive; No. 1005, with the passenger train, is one of the lightest on the lue. Less than two months since this bridge was subjected to a critical examination by Messrs. Subjected to a critical examination by Messrs. The denir deniral Superintendent; Rey-

strength of the bridge. strength of the bridge, little thought of at the time, is of importance now. About five days ago a number of carpenters employed by the com-pany arrived at Unian Mills, and having about an hour of spare time on their hands, concluded to improve it by examining the bridges in the vi-cinity. The one that broke was subjected, un-time of the barbs i taken at the legal rate, and first S area was light. Government, State and City Lonns were viry little sought after, and a cosed about the same as virgitate our of the barbs i taken at the barbs i taken at the barbs i new was light. Government, State and City Lonns were virgitate cought after, and a cosed about the same as of importance now. About five days ago der and over, to a close inspection, and the car-penters and bridge builders presented an infor. mal report that the bridge was the strongest one

non the western division. The bridge is of the "gallows-frame" pattern, and was strengthened by large bolts. On the left hand side of the bridge the nuts were about two and a half inches above the end of the bolt, and and a half inches above the end of the bolt, and beneath them the thread was rusted. On the right side, where the structure gave. way, the nuts were within a quarter of an inch of the bot-tom of the bolts. The thread above them for the space of a couple of inches, though here and there filled with wood splints, showed bright spots as though tightly covered until recently, and the thread was perfect. Had the weight presed the puts down, they must have been

nown open, that all seeking friends might gain Information readily. The coolest nooks in the parlors were selected for their use. Among those deserving of especial mention for careful attend-ance of the unexpected guests is Mr. Tabor, the proprietor of the Bennett House. The Petroleum House, also, had its share. House, also, had its share. The accident naturally called a good deal of at tertion to the bridges on the western division end it was among experts deemed something be-yond the ordinary laws of natural causes that the bridge could have broken alone by the weight of the light train. This, on account of its supe-rior strength, has been left standing. Three-fourths of the entire number of bridges on the mattern division have been effect which wholly bee western division have been either wholly re-newed, or so far repaired as to be considered as

western division have been either wholly remewed, or so far repaired as to be considered as strong as new ones. **Frightful Accident at New York. Frightful Accident at New York. Frightful Accident at New York.**Stong as new ones. **Frightful Accident at New York. Frightful Accident at New York. S** tetraday a very large pic-nic party left the city by the steamboat Stephen Low and two barges, and proceeded to Dudley Grove, where the day was passed in festivity. On returning in the evenings a landing was made about 7 o'clock at One Hundred and Fifty-second street, for the purpose of putting some of the passengers a how no fit overboard. Officer Corlet, of the Thirty-second street, for the set overboard. Officer Corlet, of the Thirty-second street, in the late and the size the later at the street was indivered at 62,197 m. Aking a total of \$2,107,655 ence the size and the corrence balances of 100 wing demand for special time for any of the base des 16,000, the sole of the corrence borrowing demand for corrence balances of 16,100 wing demand for special time for any of the base des 16,2000, the sole of the corrence balances of 16,100 wing demand for special time for any of the base des 16,100 wing demand for special time for any of the base des 16,100 wing demand for special time street was indivered at 16,100 wing demand for corrence balances of 16,100 wing demand for corrence balances of 16,100 wing demand for corrence balances of the corrence bal chusch an intense excitement of utout and a green rush to he side of the boat from which the girl had fallen. The strain was so great upon the deck rallings that they gave way and some dozen more people wereprecipitated into the river. The wildest confusion and terror ensued, but in the midst of it some of these straing in the water, were, rescred, but which all were saved could not be determined. Nine hats were subsequently pleked up floating in the river, and were taken to the Thirty-second Precinct Station House, where they are held for identification. The news of the strain gold the strate and the president of the containt of the crasting Accident. About 8 o'clock last evening, seven young lady of sixteen years, all rest. The strate strate the liporting in the strate strate of the solid sold and the seven the solid hot reach the lower part of the solid sold instead of nore is sold as the seven the solid hot reach the lower part of the solid sold not reach the lower part of the solid sold in the strate strate strate solid to the strate strate strate strate of the solid sold and the strate strate strate solid to the strate strate strate strate solid to the strate strate strate strate strate strate solid hot reach the lower part of the strate solid sold the strate str some dozen more people wereprecipitated into the river. The wildest confusion and terror ensued, but in the midst of it some of those struggling in the water were receved, but whether all were sayed could not be detormined. Nine bats were sayed could not be

teresting young lady of sixteen years, an in-into deep water, and was drowned. In going down, she streiched out her arms and caught one of the ladies standing near, named De Camp, who in turn selzed hold of her two sisters, and all bree were pulled under the water. All would un-oubtedly have been drowned had it not been for doubtedly have been drowned had it not been for the efforts of a lad, fourteen years of age, named Frank Beck, who discovered the accident and plunged in to the feacue of the drowning ladies. One of the Misses De Camp came to the surface soon after being pulled in, and she was immediately hauled out by young Beck. The other two the young hero dived for, searching on the river bed until they were both brought up alive, one at a time. Miss Powers was a highly esteemed young lady, woose parents reside at the corner of avenue A and Fifty-eixth street. Young Btck, although nearly overcome with exhans-tion, after rescuing the three ladies, continued to dive for the body of Miss Powers, but was unsuccessful. It appears that this same heroic lad has, within the past twelve months, re-cued, three by persons from drowning at different times, in this P

eame locality. His parents reside in avenue A, near Fifty-seventh street. Lear Fully-revenue street. The New U. S. Senator from Maryland. (From the Baltimore American) Gov. Swann has appointed William Pinckney Whyte, Eeq., of this city, United States Senator for the unexpired term of Hon. Reverdy John-son, recently appointed Minister to England. Mr. Whyte has always been an active politician of the Democratic school, has several times repre-sented this city in the Legislature, and was for some years Comptroller of the State Treasury. in which position his friends claim that he ex-hibited considerable financial ability. He was de-In which position his friends claim that heex-bibited considerable financial ability. He was de-feated for the House of Representatives by Hon. J. Morrison Harris during the days of the Ameri-can party, and during the rebellion he took but little active part in political affairs. Last winter he was a candidate for United States Senator, but withdrew after the first ballot Ha he was a candidate for United States Senator, but withdrew after the first ballot. He was prominently mentioned as a candidate for Congress from the Third District, now repre-sented by Mr. Phelps, and as Governor Swann desires that nomination, it is fair to presume that His Excellency has appointed Mr. Whyte to the vacant Senant senance in a superinter and the vacant senance with the intention of get-ting him out of the way. The new Senator is a gentleman of considerable ability, who, no doubt, will faithfully represent his party, and we are as-tonished that Governor Swann would appoint a gentleman who has never allowed party spirit to embitter the social relations of life, and who. whilst entertaining views antagouistic to the Government during the war, stood aloof from all active participation and affiliation with its

opponents. FINANCIAL and COMMERCIAL

The Philadelphia Money Marke L. Ssles at the Philadelphia Stock Exchange. of life. Five persons were killed or drowned. These were: Miss Angle 8. Brainard, aged twenty-three, formerly of Vernon, N. Y., but latterly of Erie; Mrs. Priscilla Feese; of Flat Rock, Sunces county, Ohio, and her two children, aged respec-tively fourtrein months and two years and four months, and a little girl aged three years, the child of Scott Patton, of Erie. It is something strange that out of sivteen hard. monthe, and a little girl aged three years, the child of Scott Patton, of Erle. It is something strange that out of sixteen hurt, the injuries are in general slight. Among all the wounded, there is not, so far as is known, a bone fractured? and but two of them are dangerously injured. The breakage of the bridge is one of the myste-ries that time may yet solve At half past three oclock an engine fully ten tons heavier than the one on the passenger train, drawing a heavy freight train, paseed over it; and later, a train the drawing a heavy The propose of the rates of th

little thought of at the cent, on other securities. All the good mercantile paper yesterday. Lehigh Gold Loan was dull at 85%. Reading Railroad was ½ higher, and closed at 47%.

Resulting Main oad was /a major, and chock at Main Penna, Railroad cold at 53%, an advance of 3%; Catawissa Railroad referred at 30%, an advance of 3%; Northern Railroad , referred at 30%, an advance of %; Northern Central Railroad at 49, an advance of %; and Lehigh Vall-y Railroad at 54%, a decline of ½, 130% was bid for Camden and Amboy Railroad; 44 for Little Schuyikill Railroad; 68 for Norristo zn Railroad; 83 for North Penna, Radrad, and 26% for Philda, and Erie Railroad. In Canal stocks the only change was in Lehigh Naviga-

selee of 2000 bushels at 87685. for Penneylyania, and 90c. for Southern. Nothing doing in Barley or Mait. 8 EFERA - Cloversed is recreas and wanted at 8767 50 per pennd: Timothy is nominal; Flaxoeed may be quoted at e2 6662 70. Bark is unchanged; sales of No. 1 Quarcitron at \$66 per

Whizky-prices are nominal. The New York Money Markets The New York Tenter, Markets '

 Change, and the tendency of price is opened opened.
The Lattest Quotations from New York. (By Telegraph]
Prew Yong, July 14.—Stocks dull. Chicago and Rock Fland, US: Reading 942; Canton Company, 471;
ric, 694; Cleveland and Toledo 1034; Cleveland and Priteburgh, 553; Pitt-burgh and Fort Wayne, 10774;
Mirbigar Central, 1163; Michigan Bouthero, 9131;
N.Y. Central, 124; Illiois Ce. tral, 144; Cumberland preferred, 33; Virginia Sizes, 573; Missouri Sixes 514;
IIOA; ditto. 1855, 1112; new issue, 1033; Tenforties, 1074; Store thrites, 109; Gold, 141%; Exchange, 1103;
Money, 465 per cent. Markets by Telegraph

Markets by Telegraph. BALTMORZ, July 14—Cotton quiet but steady, at 32@ 52%. Flour quiet and unchanged. Wheat very dull and no cales. Corn quiet but steady : White 112@116 (Yellow in good demand at 115@116. Bye and Oats unchanged. Mere Pork \$29: Bacon firm and advancing : Rib sides 16%. Clear sides 17. Shoulders 14%; Lard 18@18M. New Yorz, July 14.—Cotton dull, 32. Flour doul: sales 7.500 bbls. at yesterday's prices. Wheat easier: sales of 80 000 buchels: Sprinz, 81 33; White Michigan, 84 50% \$2 85. orn firmer: sales of 33,000 bushels at 851 05@51 11; Uats dull: sales of 35,000 bushels at 86c. Beef quiet. Pork quiet, \$28 75. Lard quiet, 18@1825. MARINE BULLETIN. PORT OF PHILADELPHIA- JULY 14 "See Marine Bulletin en Inside Page.

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hr Black Diamond, sound, Dalvensport, hr N Holmes, Northron, Frovidence, hr C Heir, Shoe, Rappahannock, hr W Bement, Penny, Quincy Point, hr H May, Kackrtt Dishton. hr Evergreen, Bellosto, Greenport, hr B R Thomas, Arnold, Midoletown, hr Moning Light, Ireland, New Haven, hr Monnelly, Hunter, New Haven, hr W Donnelly, Hunter, New Haven, hr J H Bartlett, Harris, B ston, hr J H Bartlett, Harris, B ston, hr J H Schlett, Hoston, hr H A Squire, Fisk, Boston, hr H A Squire, Fisk, Boston, hr H A Squere, Stambes, Boston, hr J Hill, Codfrey, Boston, hr J Hill, Godfrey, Boston, hr John Crockford Brigge, Fall River, hr Nado Queen, Chase, Fall River, hr Naid Queen, Chase, Fall River, hr Naid Queen, Chase, Fall River, hr Naid Queen, Chase, Fall River, hr Hen y All-n, Tafem, Warren BL arges to W P Clyde & Co.

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Vellington. do hr W Bement, Penny, Quincy Point, do hr Hényy May, Rackett, Dightan, Tyler & Go. hr J T Hill, Chase, Bangor, do hr Nalad Queen, Chase, Providence, Sinnickson & C hr H Little, Godfrey, Newport, Blakiton, Graeff & Q Schr H Liftle, 'toolfee, Newport, BlackBon, (riach & Co. Schr Elin Matthews, McElwee, Boston, Day, Hudd. L&Co. Schr F Nowell Fennimore, Milton, Mass, Weld, Nagle&Co Schr Hiawatha, Newman, Newburyport, Knight & Sons. Schr Hiawatha, Newman, Newburyport, Knight & Sons. Schr H A Regers Frambes, Boston, Schr J H Alfen Ketchum, Boston, Schr J H Alfen Ketchum, Boston, Schr W Donnelly, Hunter, Washington,

Schr W Donnelly, Hunter, Washington. Correspondence of the Philadelphia Exchange. *IEWES*, DEL, July 19-5 PM. The brig Union, from Havana, uas just arrived for orders, and reports speaking 9th fink, off Cipe Honry, brig Redwood, from Calib.rien. for Newport, RL Th following vesseus went to sea last evening: Harks Annie W Weston, for San Francisco; Edwold, for Stotia; schre L S Levering. J W Hall, Garrie Walker, W (Dentborn, torderlia, New kirk, Geo. B. Adame, Rachel Scamea, S. S. Kirchuner, L F Clabada, and H A Weeks, all for: Bo-ton; Harp, fo. Bangor; Aona E M rtin, for Salem; A D Scull ior do; Sidney Price, do; Joe W Wilson, do; J C Runysu and Scdone, for Newburyport; Ralph Souder and Vesta, tor Portland. (Due Longer)

covery no that there was an old gootloman and his wile (who was blind of one eye) beach the wreck. The appearance of the old lady, with the story. In Eric the list of killed and wounded was the seene of the dissuer. It was a feartile catase-not killed or mained for life. The people of the for life. The people of the for life. The people of the for life. The spin write spin of the start ing attention and genuines kindness except to wait upon with a discusser with a merse with main with a discusser with a stress with and a spin of the stress of the print with a stress with and for life. The spin write spin of the stress with a discusser with and the was done except to wait upon

THE DAILY EVENING BULIETIN-PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, JULY 14, 1868. EDITION. FOURTH EDITION. **EDITIO** THIRD FIFTH

2:30 O'Olook. BY TELEGRAPH. WASHINGTON Ordnance Department Investigation Chinese Embassy Visits the House FROM NEW ORLEANS **Ratification of the Fourteenth Amendment** CESSATION OF MILITARY RULE FROM GEORGIA LEGISLATIVE PROCEEDINGS

The Ordnance Department Investiga-tions. [Special Despatch to the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, WASHINGTON, July 14.—The Special Commit tee on Ordnance expect to submit only a partial report of their investigations at this session, and this will probably not be presented until next week.

The Committee to investigate Treasury mat ter, is also preparing its report, which will be submitted at an early day.

The Chinese Embassy in the House (Special Despatch to the Philada, Evening Bullstin, WASHINGTON, JULY 14.—The two chief Mand rins of the Chinese Embassy, accompanied by one of the Secretaries of the French Legation and their two interpreters, visited the House of

of the banks, and these will have to be windinger books are market has been dull through prices in some in the proceedings. They took a glass of lemonade in the comparison of the certificate banker. The result of the comparison of the certificate banker will be to bank to have their communication, general bank to the transfer toors the layer of the control the operations of the control the theory of the transfer toors and their two interpreters, visited the House of the comparison of the certificate presentatives this afternoon, watching the cloak-room, and wrote a number of automatic of the comparison of the certificate presented with the proceedings. They took a glass of lemonade in the cloak-room, and wrote a number of automatic of the transfer toors will be one few with the proceedings. They took a glass of lemonade in the cloak-room, and wrote a number of automatic operations of the control the fraude docs not exceed a hundred the probability. The House went time to and their two interpreters, visited the House of the cloak-room, and wrote a number of automatic operations of the transfer of stock on Wealton the United States on strengthen the House of the states of the operations of the fraude docs are avaning to the bokers to adopt the Clearing House system of making the latter of the ratification of the fraude has evidently been feit on the Stock and prices in upward again. The Latest Guotastons from New York. issued an order of which the following is an ex-

"The commanding General having been offici-ally notified of the ratification of the Fourteenth der the protection of the law of nations, and it is The Walrussia Appropriation Bills Parsed. Article of Amendment of the Constitution of the valuable to them rather from its effect upon their United States by the Legislature of the State of future negotiations with European powers, some of which have been in the habit of acting as if Louisiana on the ninth, it becomes his duty under the act of Congress which became a law China had no rights they were bound June 25th, 1868, and the order of the General of army, to announce to the people of the State, and inalienable right of immigration between to the troops under his command, that the pro- the two countries; guarantees religious visions of the reconstruction acts of Congress toleration, and stipulates that a reciprocal educacease to operate in Louisiana from this date. Military authority will no longer be exercised schools. under the reconstruction acts in said State, and The Mandarins remained on the floor of the all officers commanding posts or detachments are forbidden to interfere in civil affairs, unless upon | a considerable part of the afternoon. a proper application by the civil authorities, to The Banquet to Keverdy Johnson. preserve the peace, or under instructions duly preserve the peace, or under instructions duly BALTIMORE, July 14.—The banquet by the citi-received from the commanding general of the dis. zens of Baltimore to the Hon. Reverdy Johnson trict. Military law no longer exists. The civil to-morrow evening, will be a most interesting AREVED THIS DAY. AREIVED THIS DAY. Steamer Norman Crowell 48 hours from Boston, with medic and passengers to H Winnor & Co. With mode to W Allace, 24 hours from New York, with mode to W Cryste C. With mode to C. With mode to Cryste C. With mode to C. law is supreme." The order states that all civil laws of the State. The order concludes by con-

> The Geo The Georgia Legissitures territory set a man treaty. investigate the legality of each member is the only business now before the House. The In- Cavalry. vestigating Committee have been in session the It is reported that the Apaches are in force entire afternoon. The questions asked are as west of Mesilla and on the San Antonio mail

"Did you hold office prior to the war? Taking the oath to support the Constitution of the **Tee New Senator from Maryland.** United States, did you give aid and comfort to the rebellion ? Have your disabilities been removed." No Senators have been-excluded yet.

The Heated Term. POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., July 14.—The mercury stands at 100, and has been there for five days. No sun-strokes are reported.

XLth Congress-Second Session. WASHINGTON, July 14. House.- Mr. Myers (Pa.), from the Committee on Patents, reported back Sceate bill authorizing Samuel N. M ler, who obtained a patent for an proved compound anchor, on June 29th, 18 for fourteen years, to apply for a seven years' extension, saving the rights to those who may bave monufactured the patent article between the

on Roads and Canals, reported a bill authorizing the Superintendent of West Point Academy to use the labor of employée of the United States gov

introduced by Mr. Fruyn, auvising an anowance of \$1,008 on the accounts of Peter M. Carmichall, Surveyor of the port of Albany, N. Y., the salary paid to John Hasting, deputy surveyor and inspector, before his taking the requisite oath of office.

Idebuicter, E. F. Cabaux, and M. tin, for Salem; A.D. Scull Harp, for Barger; Aona E.M. tin, for Salem; A.D. Scull for do: Sidney Price, do: Joe W. Wilson, do: J. C. Runyen and Scdous, for Newburyport; Balph Souder and Verta, for Portland; Chas Cooper, for Harwich; Pearl, for Bay weight, for Chineoteague; Hile, for Ski Martings, M.R. arriele, for Fall River; Westmoreland, for Providence. Mendora, for Gloucester; Lamartine, for Faul River; Win in Liter, Thoma too and Admiral, for Salam, for Deer, and the United States designated appositor, and weight in the first for the settlement of claims against the Russian Government, but the amend-ment was again ruled out of order. Mr. Built (Mass.) the Senate bill to facilitate the settlement of certain prize cases in the Southern District of Florida was taken from the Speaker's table, explained by Mr. J. H. Tiltor, from New York for Virginia of U.B. Mr. Kooniz (Pa.), from the Committee on the District of Columbia, asked leave to report a sub-sing for the Speaker for the Senate bill providing for the light ing of the Mayor and City Council to levy and colvert a tax from the groperty holders for the States for this Purce. Mr. Delano (Ohio) objected. Mr. Delano (Ohio) objected. Mr. Beanse, cleared at Liverpool lat instant tor this Purce. Mr. Delano (Ohio) objected. Mr. Beanse, the damitted, however, that the amend-ing that the President and Senate contend-ing the Mayor and City Council to levy and colvert the Mayor and

3:15 O'Olook BY TELEGRAPH. LATER CABLE OUOTATIONS FROM WASHINGTON The New Chinese Treaty. Will Probably Be Reported To-Morrow FROM BALTIMORE. BANQUET TO REVERDY JOHNSON

By the Atlantic Cable. LONDON, July 14, 3 P. M. - American securities heavy. LIVERPOOL, July 14. 3 P. M .--- Yarns and fabrics t Manchester dull. Red wheat, 1s. 9d.; flour, 30s. 6d.; oats steady. | remanded for trial. ANTWERP, July 14, 3 P. M.-Petroleum 49 LONDON. July 14 .- The steamship Atlantic. from New York June 27th. arrived yesterday. QUEENSTOWN, July 14 .- The steamship Pal-

myra, from New York July 2nd, arrived yester-The New Chinese Treaty.

[Special Despatch to the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin. WASHINGTON, July 14.—The Senate Committee on Foreign Relations had under consideration this morning the new Chinese treaty, negotiated by the Burlingame Embassy, They will complete it and probably report i for action at the executive session to-morrow-

United States may not build railroads in Chinese

The significance of this treaty lies in the fac that it recognizes the Chinese empire as being tract: "The commanding General having been offici-within the community of treaty powers, and untional privilege shall exist in each other's

occasion. The President and Cabinet, all the

SANTA FE, New Mexico, July 14 -At Albuquer charge the remainder of the Navajoe Indians crossed with them and their stock into the new territory set apart for the Indians under the She Desertions are frequent from the Third U. S.

stage road.

[Special Despatch to the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.] WASHINGTON, July 14.—Hon. Wm. Pinckney White was sworn in as a Senator from Maryland, for the unexpired term of Reverdy Johnson. The Temporary Loan Bill.

[Special Deepatch to the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.] WASHINGTON, July 14.--Mr. Cattell's temporary loan bill is under discussion in the Senate. Death from Sunstroke.

WA SHINGTON, July 14.-There was one case of death from sunstroke yesterday. The thermometer in the Capitol to-day, at 10 o'clock, was 89 degrees. XLth Congress Second Session.

[Howe-Continued from Third Edition.] Mr. Higby (Cal.) asked Mr. Loughridge to a cept a substitute for his, appropriating the money, but asserting the right of the House to decide at bave manufactured the patent in the source of the patent. After an explanation by Mr. Myers the bill was passed. Mr. McCarthy (N, Y.), from the Committee Mr. Market and the patent is the source of the patent is the patent

Mr. Loughridge's substitute. Mr. Stevens (Pa.) said that he had, and sugthe labor of employes of the United States gov-err ment at West Point, in building a wagon road from West Point to Cornwall Landing. After explanation the bill was passed. Mr. Washburne (Ill.) from the Committee on Commerce, reported back the joint resolution introduced by Mr. Prayn, advising an allowance of \$108 on the accounts of Peter M Carmichall

r and inspector, before his taking the requisite oath of office. After explanation by Mr. Washburne, the bill was passed. Mr. Logan (III.), from the Committee of Ways and Means, reported a bill providing that after the 1st of January, 1869, the whole compensation of the United States designated depository at: Chicago shall not exceed \$2,500. After explanation by Mr. Logan, the bill was passed.

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COMMITTEE PURAPELENIA. July 14, 1888. A special meeting of the Finion Republican City Excon-five Committee will be held at the National Union City Houre on WEDNESDAY af TERNION, July 15th, al o'clock. clock. WILLIAM D. AND JOHN L. HILL, Secretaries. jy14-2trp M the Breiding, Stamping, Sc. M A TORRY M. A. TORRY. Filbert street.

TUCKA, X FIGS.-25 CASES NEW CROP, VARIOUS grades, landing and for sale by JOS. B. BUBBLER & Co., 108 to the Dislaware avenual

4:00 O'Olook. BY TELEGRAPH. LATEST CABLE NEWS LATER FROM WASHINGTON Removal of the Charlestown Navy Yard Doings in Congress THE WALBUSSIA PURCHASE.

By the Atlantic Cable,

LONDON, July 14 .-- Cooke and Blake, who were arrested some time since on suspicion of FROM SANTA FE. NEW MEXICO. | participation in the recent Fenian out rages, were brought up in Bow street, to-day, for a preliminary examination. Policemen and others testified that while engaged in searching the lodgings of the prisoners large quantities of arms and powder were found and other evidence was elicited which tended to fasten guilt upon the prisoners. and they were

BELGRADE, July 14 .- The investigation by the authorities into the recent assassination of Prince. Michael still continues. Prince Kara-Georgevich, who has been suspected all along of complicity in the murder, has at last been cited to appear before the conri o answer the charge.

The Charlestown Navy Yard. Special Despatch to the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.? WASHINGTON, July 14th.—The joint resolutions passed by the House yesterday were to-day re ferred to the Senate Naval Committee. They provide that a commissioner shall be appointed to en amine into the propriety of removing the Navy Yard from Charlestown, Massachusetts, an uniting it with that at Kittery, Maine. The pre amble recites that the Navy Yard is too small for its uses, and the ground it occupies, as well as that surrounding it, is needed for commercial purposes. -----

Affairs in the Senate and House, pecial Despatch to the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.] WASHINGTON, July 14.

The three per cent. temporary loan bill was laid aside, and the Senate continued the discussion of the funding bill throughout the after-

The House was engaged upon the bill making appropriations for charitable purposes in the

(Special Despatch to the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.) WASHINGTON, July 14.—The House adopted Mr. Loughbridge's amendment to the Walrassia bill by a vote of 98 to 48. It asserts the right of the House to participate in the treaty-making power. The hill then passed by 114 to 42.

From Massachusetts. WORCESTER, Mass., July 14.-John Flynn, aged 65, and Wm. Murphy, aged 30, died here yesterday, from the effects of courde soleil. Two other House, listening to the Walrussian debate, during cases will probably prove fatal. The mercury a considerable part of the afternoon.

> From New Mampshire. PORTSMOUTH, July 14. Wilbur, B. Wait, a highly respected merchant of this city, committed suicide this morning, by opening an artery in his arm.

Passage of the Alaska Bill. WASHINGTON, July 14 .- The House has passed the Alaska bill by a vote of 114 to 40.

Shipment of Specie. gratulating the people of Louisiana upon their SANTA FE, New Mexico, July 14 — At Albuquer-restoration to the Union, and good wishes or the que, yesterday, the Government troops having in to-day takes out \$268,000 in treasure.

XIth Congress---Second Session SENATE .- The credentials of Wm. Pinckney Whyte, appointed to succeed Reverdy Johnson a Schotor from Mayland, were presented by Mr Vickers, and he was sworn in and took his sea by his colleague on the right.

by his conceague on the right. Further petitions were presented for an in-create of pay to army officers. Mr. Trumbull called up the bill to authorize. the temporary supplying of vacancies in the ex-ecutive departments.

(House-Continued from Fourth Edition.) The discussion was further continued by Meesrs. Woodbridge, Delano, Stevens (Pa.) and Mr. Sievens argued that under the constitution,

where a treaty was made by the President and ratified by the Senate it is a perfect instrument The treaty did not profess to make an appro-priation, but simply undertook to promise that Congress would do so. If Congress did not do so, the treaty would simply stand as an obliga-tion of the United States unexecuted, an instrument repudiated. Mr. Banks (Mass.) expressed the belief that the House had power absolute to the extent of its authority over treaties, as over other matters o rgislation. It was not limited to treaties that right to examine into the nature of treaties, to determine whether they are within the scope of the treaty-making power, and to act in its own judgment whether they should be sustained or

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