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Persons leaving the city for the summer, and wishing to have the Evening Bullerin sent to them, will please send their address to the office. Price by mail, 75 cents per month.

In another column will be found a letter from Isaac Hazlehurst, Esq., requesting the principle, it kept on in the even tenor of its study, most clarifying to the mental vision, in immediate withdrawal of his name as a can- way despite personal and sectional abuse, and didate for the District Attorneyship. Mr. it contrived to live without obtaining much known world, the political changes which have Hazlehurst would have made an excellent in the way of comfort from the crumbs stubbed or prolonged the profiles of various and creditable officer, and it is to be regretted | which fell from the Federal table. During | countries, with some of the scientific discoveries that he could not be retained as a candidate | this time the South was living by Slavery and | which have had the widest effect on the destiny and elected. But for the sake of "perfect | Politics, and the people of the Middle and of the race; it is by Prof. Schele de Vere. The harmony in the ranks of the Republican Western States generally kept a sharp eye other is one of Hon. Amasa Walker's Incid finanparty," he withdraws, and his motive will be for the "main chance" where government inappreciated. The Convention to nominate stitutions were to be located or government District Attorney will re-assemble next | funds were to be expended. Thursday, and it is expected that a candidate | With characteristic originality and inde- | sidering by the advocates of a purely egotistical

Nothing so scandalous in the history of a from the first named city, and the matter has thread of narrative, by Miss Anne Brewster. An great modern city has ever been recorded as been brought to the attention of Congress. entertaining sketch, apparently by a very intell the fact of last night, that there was no gas, It is claimed by the city of Charlestown and gent amateur magazinist, is "A Month's Holiday except in a district that has the good fortune the merchants of Boston that the Naval plete story, "A Winter's Night in a Wintry Place," to be supplied by a corporation. All the station is of no positive benefit to the section. charges and complaints made against the and that it ought to have been discontinued Trustees of the Gas Works sink into insig- long ago. Its water front is too limited for good, but too short essay on manners is Mr. nificance before the great fact that, under its purpose, and the growing demands of the their management, such a condition of things | commerce of both Boston and Charlestown | supernatural claims of the toy called Planchette should arise. It has not been the habit of require its discontinuance. At present the this paper to countenance or encourage latter city has but a very limited water front strikes, among workmen of any kind. But for vessels of large size, the land occusuch a thing as a strike at the Gas Works | pied by the Yard embracing at least one-half | n. Merris Genta, Edward E. Daw, Edw should never have been allowed to occur. of the available area for commercial and price chesse" we have copied out for another co'umn. When the convenience and comfort of a vast | vate purposes. Its discontinuance also would | The Gossip and Book Notices are very entertainpopulation, and the safety of their persons create a large tract of territory for building ing and good, the latter conthining the fairest noand property are concerned, there should be | pprposes, and enable the city to extend its | tice we have seen of Matthew Arnold's "Schools no hesitation about promptly meeting the facilities for increasing its wealth and use- and Universities on the Continent." emergency of a demand for higher wages. fulness as a port of entry. The Yard also stocks and heat estate. Thomas If the demand should be extortionate, there interferes with convenient bridge communications between Boston and Charlestown and Vernon, 520 South Tenth, and 2330 Green street in time, with the existing superabundance of the growing town of Chelsea. These disadlabor, men could be found to do the work at vantages are in the way of the outshooting of

tees were out of town when the advance was State wisely prefer a clear field and no favors. made, and that there was no competent au- to such uncertain advantages as depend upon radical defect in the management of the Gas
Whether the Government will consent to an
abandonment of this station after building a
abandonment of this station after building a
dry dock there and making other costly imthority to comply with it. This shows a the whim of a Secretary of the Navy. and energetic management, fully competent | provements, is of course, ucnertain. It is at | to meet any difficulty. If an individual or a least certain that there is a refreshing novelty vast population one of the necessaries of life, and possessing a monopoly of the article, should suddenly say it was not convenient to do it, there would be such a clamor raised as would probably lead to a popular disturb.

No. 1624 Sansom Street, Philadelphia.

Mr. Philip Syng Physick and the other estimable but short-sighted citizens, who signed the famous remove traces. corporation, after centracting to supply to a | in the fact of the people of a city asking to would probably lead to a popular disturbance. The case of the Gas Trustees is equally aggravating, and the people of Philadelphia are to be commended for enduring the wrong inflicted on them so patiently. If the absent Gas Trustees fail to return instantly and strive

unworthy of their positions. P. S.—Since the above was put in type, the Gas Trust has acceded to the terms of the works, and did for the city what striking workmen, and the supply of gas is resumed. A card from Mr. Brown, the Engineer, in an night. An English poet once spoke of water other column, advises consumers to use it economically this evening.

population, they will prove themselves utterly

ADJOURN. In less than four months the Presidential when they found their usual source of artifi election will take place. The time is short, cial light cut off, and they were compelled to https://doi.org/10.1009/10 but as a large majority of the people of the United States are in favor of Grant and Col
Shifts as were known to house and Sylvan street. All goods made of the best materials and war anted. Hoop skit to repaired. Shifts as were known to house and Sylvan E. BAYLEY. United States are in favor of Grant and Collshifts as were known to house and fax, there is not a great deal of campaign store keepers thirty years ago. The RICH, RARE AND FASHIONABLE CONFECTIONS. work to be done, beyond the ordinary routine BULLETIN had given timely notice o. of meetings, organization and canvassing of the anticipated—gas famine, and most citiwards, cities, counties and states. Still, this | zens had taken the precaution to procure is important work, and it ought to be as other means of procuring light. Lamps in carefully and thoroughly done now, as it the hands of some dealers went up two hun-Colfax ought to be elected by a majority like of their stock of dips and stearines. Candles that given to Lincoln; for the moral weight were the favorite substitute for the absent gas, of great numbers, in a popular election, at- and candles as a general thing could be readily ways tells upon the action of the victors, and obtained; but what to find to put them in Grant and Colfax, elected by a rousing was the rub. Candlesticks and snuffers are majority, will have an administration much more efficient than it would not if they only got in, through the over-confidence or indifference of Republican voters, "by the skin difference of Republican voters, "by the skin difference of Republican voters, by the skin difference of Republican voters, "by the skin difference of Republican voters," by the skin difference of Republican voters, "by the skin difference of Republican voters," by the skin difference of Republican voters, "by the skin difference of Republican voters," by the skin difference of Republican voters, "by the skin difference of Republican voters," by the skin difference of Republican voters, "by the skin difference of Republican voters," by the skin difference of Republican voters, "by the skin difference of Republican voters," by the skin difference of Republican voters, "by the skin difference of Republican voters," by the skin difference of Republican voters, "by the skin difference of Republican voters," by the skin difference of Republican voters, "by the skin difference of Republican voters," by the skin difference of Republican voters, "by the skin difference of Republican voters," by the skin difference of Republican voters, "by the skin difference of Republican voters," by the skin difference of Republican voters, "by the skin difference of Republican voters," by the skin difference of Republican voters, "by the skin difference of Republican voters," by the skin difference of Republican voters, "by the skin difference of Republican voters," by the skin difference of Republican voters, and the same voters are successful to the same voters, and some voters are successful to the same voters, and some voters are successful of their teeth."

difference of Republican voters, "by the skin sometimes comical. Bottles were most used In view of the work to be done by both was seen in many stores and houses parties in the election canvass, Congress of elegant apartments and costly furniture and ought to adjourn in a very few days. So surroundings dimly lighted by candles, which, large a part of the session was unhappily lost | flaring in the evening breeze, sent tailowy arough the impeachment business, that streams down the sides of empty bottles there has not been much time left for the The deprivation of gas had its humorous legislation necessary for the good of the phases, but a very little of such fun goes a country. The consequence is that now, in great way. In fact, one night's experience the most fervid heats of summer, all sorts of has been quite sufficient. crude, quixotic and ill-considered projects with regard to the finances are sprung upon the country, and people have not the nerve or formed a business association, and having the patience to instruct their representatives opened an office, they invite orders for conting a quasi repudiation of the national debt, through its agency, while the majority, who the as he did yesterday, he was not faithfully do not possess those qualities in so large a many platform will prevail at the polls in certain points that are now in dispute. They

important legislation to be done. Certainly fairness of the common practice of bringing here is not much that can be well done at loss and ruin upon employers by strikes for his season of the year, and with members of bigher wages, after they have taken heavy both Houses, and their constituencies, pre. | contracts with a small margin for profit, and occupied with the Presidential campaign. laid themselves open to grave penalties in the The people are alive to the fact that this elec- event of a failure to come up fully and faithtion is one of the most important that has fully to the terms of the bargain. The strikever occurred. Every public man, and every ers who will then be in business upon their true-hearted citizen, feels that he has work own exclusive account will doubtless take a to do himself, and he wants to do it well different view of these questions from that They see no probability of advantage from which they profess to hold now. any legislation on finances at this late period of the session, and they would like Congress to defer it till next session, when the election

will be over, and members will have a chance to confer anew with their respective constituencies upon financial and all other subjects. So let us have an immediate adjournment. FEDERAL FAVORS GOING BEGGING. There is something in the plucky self-reliance of the true New Englander which commands respect. Where other people nominee for Vice President. It is quite evidesire to lean on some patronage-dispensing Mr. Blair. Who can explain it? power, the true Yankee relies on himself alone, and he maintains his independence Lippincott's Magazine for August. despite political revolutions or commercial

changes and combinations. In the old time before the war, New England, as a cal or critical articles, and a poem or two not too whole, was generally in the minority in na. | profound for the warm weather. Of the two will be chosen on whom all the party can pendence the people of Charlestown and luxury, thrown together by J. Vaughan Darling. Boston are now engaged in agitating the "In a Month" is one of those slight, rapid criti removal of the United States Navy Yard cisms we spoke of, attached to a very slender

American wonder story, by Leonard Kip.

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signed the famous remonstrance against the introduction of gas in Philadelphia, in Noto stop the injury they have brought upon the streets and houses in total darkness." The

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> To cinder, dust, &c., while traveling on railroads, as a thing that was "rarely prized but sorely missed," and the same idea in respect to gas doubtless occurred to about five hundred thousand people of Philadelphia last night, the same than found their years of artificial product of artificial missed," and the same idea in respect to gas

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the patience to instruct their representatives upon the various points that are thus suddenly presented to them. It is pretty certaic that at any other time than this torrid one, the at any other time than this torrid one, the constituents of Mr. Stevens, in Lancaster thriftiest and most prudent members of the county, would let him know that in advocating a quasi repudiation of the national debt, through its agency, while the majority, who

as he did yesterday, he was not faithfully do not possess those qualities in so large a representing them. We have no idea that degree, speedily relapse into their old position of Mr. Stevens and Mr. Steven representing them. We have no idea that degree, speedily relapse into their old positive the notions of Mr. Stevens and Mr. Butler, of full journeymen and nothing more. We on this subject, will prevail in Congress, any would like to have the opinion of the employing associators five years hence upon

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is an opymous. "Alas. Poor Ghost," is an Hispano Tuckerman's "Leathern Men." The folly of the is exposed in very good time, by Rev. J. W. Da field. A pretty musical sketch, "A Nocturne by Chopin," is by C. F. Daniel. The poetry is by R. Morris Smith, Edward E. Law, Edw. S. Cross

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from Glaskow, and America, from Bremen.

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of \$7,000,000; but more especially will it be felt when it is remembered how at Fort Fisher, Morris Island, and the many battle-fields tions of the people, but did, in fact, largely con-tribute to the disasters which befell us. Each of the devices named by General Dyer had in turn been urgetton the all ention of the department only the "Enreka" projectile, which, it seems, was not presented to their consideration until the fall of 1862. It appears, however, that in had been thus tested was limited to the Hotch-kiss, Parrott, and Schenck projectiles, and that a very claborate comparative trial of these three was then recommended with the view of determining which was the proper projectile to be used by this official act the Sayer, James, Byer and Absterdam projectiles were authoritatively con demned, especially the so-called Dyer projectile The Secretary characterized the large sum which had been expended in its manufacture as a uscless expenditure of public money. It appears also that the so-called Amsterdam projectile is in every material respect the same as the so-called lyer projectile, and that in every nature of things cesult with it would be the same. In view of

what had then taken place and all that has since transpired the propriety of the decision of the board, as approved by the Secretary, cannot be questioned. The committee are of the opinion that it was justified by the most elaborate practicable demonstration. Plainly enough, then purchases, contracts and experiments made for the trial and supply of any of these condemned devices and r September 28, 1863, were purchases, contracts and experiments which should not have been made, and all such purchases, conface of adverse "reports of the field," but were in violation also of the official prohibition of the head of the department. It will be observed by these official acts the Hotchkiss, Parserved by these official acts the Hotchkiss and the h rott and Schenck projectiles were authoritatively designated in September, 1863, as the three standard classes of rule projectiles, and the committee, in view of the testimony, accept said act, and are fully satisfied it was actuated by no other motive on the part of the Board and the other motive on the part of the Board and the Secretary than a manifest desire to promote the cause of the public good. This act of the Ordnance Board, as approved by the Secretary of War, is presented thus prominently, because it furnished a reliable point from which all the subsequent acts of the department in this relation may be justly determined; and when it is considered that it received the sanction of Colonel P. V. Hagner, Major A. B. Dyer, Major T. T. S. Laidley, Captain S. Crispin and Captain S. V. Bennett, Captain S. Crispin and Captain George T. Belcher, who were the officers composing the board, it cannot be said the committee have sought through ignorant or designing persons justification for the conclusion to which we have come. It was not until after the adjournment of this board that the attention of the appartment was called to the Eureka projec-

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cope this letter is a simple declaration of Mr. Dyer of his claims as nn inventor. Major Dyer was not the first person who proposed to make expanding projectiles or rifle causon by casting a base or cup of soft metal in the body of the a base or cup or sort metal in the only of the projectile. The committee reviewed the conduct of General Dyer at great length, concluding their report as follows:

Whereas the committee find that for evident purposes of concealment the Chief of Ordnance kept no record in his office of any of these transactions, and the correspondence was destroyed and was the only written memorandum of the many official acts to which it related, and that these destroyed documents were, in fact, in form and substance official documents under which the public business at said armories and arsenals were influenced and controlled. The committee are of opinion that the good of the public service requires the removal of General A. B. Dyer from the position of Chief of Ordinance for the reasons indicated in this report, and therefore recommend the adoption of the following resolution: t no record in his office of any of these trans-

TO-DAY'S CABLE QUOTATIONS. (Special Despatch to the Phila, Evening Bulletin,)
WASHINGTON, July 18.—The Democrats are making extensive preparations for a ratification meeting this evening, in front of the City Hall.

A large number of their Congressmen and politicians are advertised to speak, and as a great maority of the white residents of the District are Democrate, a large gathering is expected. In accordance with his usual custom. Presi dent Johnson, after giving encouragement to the belief that his veto of the Electoral College Bill would be sent in yesterday, delays it, and the hopes so generally entertained by sweltering Congressmen that they would get away the arst of next week are likely to result in disappoint-There is a great pressure for the offices which remain to be filled, and large lobbles are at work

or the different candidates for the more importhe most animated. Minister Burlingame has invited most of the newspaper corps to a journalistic dinner, which he gives this evening at the Metropolitan Hotel.

Rock Island Railroad Company, in which a mil-By the Atlantic Cable. London, July 18, A. M.—Consols, for money, 94% @94%; for account, 94%; United States alon to pay over the sum borrowed from the

Five-twenties, 72%; Erie, 43%; Illinois Central, LIVERPOOL, July 18, A.M.—Cotton heavy; sales of probably 8,000 bales. Uplands, 11; Orleans, 11%. Cheese 57s. Other articles unchanged. ROPTHAMPTON, July 18 .- The steamship Cim. bria from New York July 7th, arrived at 4.30

BY TELEGRAPH.

TO DAY'S WASHINGTON NEWS

THE ELECTORAL VETO DELAYED

Pressure Among Office Hunters.

From Washington.

CAPE MAY, July 18th.—Wind, east; weather,

instances. Rowe was remanded to fail to be tried for perjury.

A regular meeting of the Workingmen's Union was held at No. 267 Bowery last evening at which officers for the ensuing year were elected and the usual reports were presented.
The Radical Union Republican Committee last night ratified the nominations made by the Syra-FINANCIAL and COMMERCIAL.

The Philadelphia Money Marke & Sales at the Philadelphia Stock Exchange. 500 Pa 6e 2 series 107 | 15 sb Penna R rcpt 52 3000 Ca&Ammig 6s'89 97 | 100 sb Catawis pf b60 33 The Senate's Select Committee on Ordnance have made a report in part on the purchases, contracts and experiments of the Ordnance Department. They say the importance of the inquiry will be appreciated when it is considered that during the late rebellion the purchases, contracts and experiments made by the Ordnance Department of the same alone, (r trial and supply of projectiles of this cass, cost the United Section 100 of the Se

33% 100 sh do Thursday 48 1.16 PHILADELPHIA. Saturday. July 18.-The demand for capital her, if anything, somewhat diminished; but the rates of discount remain as last quoted, viz: 45@5 per cent. on Government Bonda, and 5@6 per cent. on other acceptable collaterals, with occasional transactions below our lowest figure. Business is dull. Cutton is lower: with more armness. Breadchurs move stuggienly, and provisions are held with less confidence.

The business at the Stock Board this morning was of a very limited character, as will be seen by a glance at the above reports. Government and State Loans were quiet at our quotations. City Loans were dull at 10224 for the new and 8924 for the old certificates. Lehigh Gold Lean was offered at 67%.

Reading Railroad was a fraction off, and closed quiet at 47%: Pennsylvania Railroad eold at 52%—a decline of 3: Catawiesa Railroad Preferred at 33%—a decline of 3: Catawiesa Railroad Preferred at 33%—a change: 180% and Lehigh Valley Railroad at 54%—no change: 180% Bark Annie Main, from Singapore, at Boston was bid for Camden and Amboy Railroad; 56% for Mine was bid for Camden and Amboy Railroad; 56% for Mine was offered at 67%.

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\*\*Burk Arguing. Atwend. sailed fro <sup>1</sup>4; and Lehigh Valley Railroad at 54?4—no change; 180]4 was bid for Camden and Amboy Railroad; 56½ for Mina Hill Railroad; 33 for North Pennsylvania Railroad; and 26½ for Phil-da, and Eric Railroad.

Philadelphia Froduce Market.

SATURDAY, July 18.—There is very little Uloverseed here, and it is wanted at \$7 50@8. Small sales of Timothy, from second hands, at \$3 75 per bushel. There is very little Flavreed coming in, and it commands \$3 65. The quiet condition of the Breadstuff market recorded for some time past still continues, and in Flour the transactions were confined to three hundred barrels, chiefly Ext a Family at \$8@10 50 per barrel for low grade any good Northwestern Extra Family, and \$975@13 25 fo Pannsylvanta and Chio Extra Family. Re Flour is held at \$9 25. In Corn Meal there is nothing doing. The demand for Wheat has fallen off, and the lat advance is hardly maintained. Small sales of good any prime new R. d. at \$3 40@3 40 per bush-l. Ryo has delined 10c. A sale of 500, bushel: Pennsylvania at \$17 Corn is scarce and held firmly; sales of yel low at \$1 2,400 bushels Western mixed at \$1 17, and 10 000 bushel Pennsylvania told at \$7@88c-the latter for light. Philadelphia Produce Market.

The New York Money Market.

programms unday, and there was a good demand for the leading railway shares, and estecially Eric, North Central, Reading, and Ulaveland and Pittsburg The indications favor an active speculation for a ris which will probably carry prices much higher than generally expected before the end of October next. If carrings of the railways, already much larver than the wore last year, will be further increased by the heav rrop movements which are promised in all sections of the country.

The revival of speculative activity in the market for Government recurities, to which we referred yesterday, as still more marked this morning, and prices advanced sharply throughout the list, the expertable bonds being in particularly active demand, ewing to the riset gold. On the two o'clock call, however, there was considerable pressure to still the five-twenties of the later issues, it sympathy with a temporary relapse in geld from 143% to 142%, and prices declined X(2)% per cent; but subsequently the market became strong again on the street, and the upward course of prices was resumed. The option for June seven-thirty notes having expired, the Treastry Department will redeem them only at par, with the simonths of accrued intercet added.

JULY 17.—The Government bond market opened stron at about the crices of yesterday, with an active deman

were influenced and controlled. The committee are of opinion that the good of the public service requires the removal of General A. B. Dyer from the position of Chief of Ordinance for the reasons indicated in this report, and therefore recommend the adoption of the following resolution:

\*\*Resolved by the Senate, the House of Representatives concurring, That the President be respectfully requested to remove Brevet Major General A. B. Dyer from the position of Chief of Ordinance in the War Department.

\*\*PHOM NEW YORK.\*\*

New York, July 18.—The abatement of the heat is a blessed relief, but there were still a large number of cases of sunstroke yesterday in New York and the neighboring cities. Some of the scenes at the Morgue during the week have been most distressing.

At a meeting of the master-masons a list of unfinished buildings in this city which are to remain at a standstill until the journeymen come to buildings to be 126, among which are the Hudson River railroad depot, and numerous churches.

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The Latest Quotations from New York. The Latest Quotations from New York (By Telegraph.)

New York, July 18.— Stocks active. Chicago and Rock Island, 1072; Reading, 26; Canton Company, 40.

Eric, 63%; Cleveland and Toledo, 102%; Cleveland and Pittsburgh, 86%; Pittsburgh and Fort Wayne, 103; Michigan Central, 117%; Michigan Southern, 9.

N. Y. Central, 183; Illinois Central, 149%; Cumberlan preferred, 24%; Virginia Sizes, 56; Misouri Sixes, 91 Hudson River, 123; Five-twenties, 1862, 114%; ditto, 1861, 113%; new izzue, 103; Ten-fortie 1184; 7 ditto, 1861, 112%; new izzue, 103; Ten-fortie 1184; 601d, 1427; Mozey, unchanged, Evchange, 1163. company, and to received the securities deposited by them on the advance of the amount referred Markets by Telegraph.
w York July 18.—Cotton quiet at 31%@32c. Flour and 5@10c. lewer; sales of 6,000 barrels: State, 86 30 th 15. Orlo, 88 15@12 60; Western, 86 30@ 95; South 89: 15@14 65; California, 89 85@12 25. Wheat dull at 15. Orlo, 15. Orl A meeting of the Metropolitan Democratic Club took place last night at No. 32 East Four-teenth street. Ex-Confederate General J. D. Freeman, Rev. Mr. Bowman and Mr. Henry winn were the speakers. Yesterday a hearing in two cases of the Gov-Yesterday a hearing in two cases of the Government against Collector Joshua F. Balley, for britery, was had before Commissioner Osborn. With reference to one of these complaints, it was shown that John H. Fuller, allas McLoughlin, who made the affidavit, had escaped from the officer who attempt d to arrest him, and fled to parts utknown. The complainant in the other case—Jesse C. Rown, allas James Clayerly, confessed quiet.

BALTIMORP, July 18.—Cotton quiet middlings 32c. Flour dull and nominally unchanged. Wheat heavy; prime red 82 20; choice 82 22c2 25; ordinary to fair \$262 10. (forn firm; white \$1.421 16; yl low \$14. Oats steady, \$Ec. Hyc unchanged. Provisions firm and unchanged.

IMPORTATIONS
Reported for the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.
CAIHARIEN-Brig Marisona, Staples—550 hhds sugar is Wwitch. Jesse C. Rowe, alias James Claverly—confes MAKINE BULLETIN. he had made onth to a false statement for the pur-pose of effecting the removal of Mr. Bailey from office. Commissioner Osborn thereupon ordered the bonorable discharge of the defendant in both PORT OF PHILADELPHIA-JULY 18. Bee Marine Bulletin on Inside Page.

Bark Abbie N Franklin. Holbrook. 7 days from Portland, with 60 tons plast. rt of JE Bazle & Co.

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Schr A Wenriean Eagle, Bhaw. Providence.

Schr E H Blew. Peterson, Providence.

Schr E H Brox, Chase, Fall River.

Schr A Wing, Boston.

Schr F French. Luprincett, New York.

Schr G Wing, K. Work.

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Bark Courts, as has been done in the city of New York.

Mr. Cole thought that it might be against the interests of private parties having a cause of action against railroad companies, and suggested laying the bill over.

House.—Mr. Lafin (N. Y.), from the Committee on Printing, reported a resolution to print 10,000 copies of the House, and 4,000 for the Treasury Department. Adopted.

Aleo, a resolution to establish a stationery. On a statement by Mr. Jenckes, that that subject was being considered by the Committee on Retrenchment and Reform, the resolution was withdrawn.

Mr. Ela (N. H.), from the Committee on Printing, reported the joint resolution that no bills be paid by the treasury for printing specifications of patents above the contract price, expetition

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The report was read, embracing facts in rela-

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r S B Godfrey, Godfrey, Boston, G B Repplier
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This mortgage is a first lien on all of the above Roads, axcept 46 miles, from Easton to Mauch hunk, on which it is preceded by a mortgage for \$1,500,000 due in 1873, the Ronds of which we are exchanging, as fast as presented. for the pres of issue; those not presented until matur

coupon or registered are offered at ninety five per centum, with interest from the day of sale, free from State and United States taxes. CHAS. C. LONGSTRETH. Treasurer. OFFICE OF THE LEHIGH VALLEY RAILROAD COMPANY, No 506 WALNUT STREET, PHILADELPHIA.

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BY TELEGRAPH.

ondon, July 18, Evening—Consols for money,

18/40941/4; for account, 941/4. United States

The Drought in Canada.

Pacific railroad.

Mr. Nye called up the joint resolution for the

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eceived.

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restoration of Commander Hughes, U. S. N., the active list, which was passed.

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WASHINGTON. ATER CABLE OUOTATIONS The Funding FIRE AT PORTLAND, ME Missouri Contested Election Case CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS. The Bill Regulating Corporations By the Atlantic Cable

e-twenties, 72%@721/4. Illinois Central, Congressmen from the Southern States. 4: Erie, 43%; Great Western, 3614. IVERPOOL, July 18, Evening .-- Cotton hea ales 8,000 bales. Shipments of Cotton from FROM ST. LOUIS. Rombay to the 14th inst., since last report, 17,00 London, July 18, Evening.—Sugar quiet and Antwere, July 18, Evening .- Petroleum firm

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BY TELEGRAPH:

The Funding Bill. [Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.]
WASHINGTON, July 18.—Mr. Schenck gave ORTLAND, July 18 .- The house and store of Villiam W. Ruby, in Newbury street, with their | notice that he wished to get through with the entents, were destroyed by fire last night. The Funding bill by six o'clock so as to get at the brevets. property was insured for \$3,000 in the Com. | business on the Speaker's table at the evening merce of Albany: \$1,500 on the stock in the Com- session. The House then proceeded to the consideration nerce and the Bay State Companies of Worcester-

of the Funding bill. OTTAWA. July 18.—The effect of the drought | The Switzler-Anderson Contested Election Case.

[Special Despatch to the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.]

WASHINGTON, July 18.—The Committee on s most damaging to the crops in the surround-XLth Congress-Second Session. Elections reported back the Switzler and Ander Washington, July 18. son case, with a resolution allowing the con-WASHINGTON, July 18.

SENATE.—Mr. Tipton introduced a bill grantng lands to aid in the construction of a railroad
rom Nebraska City to intersect the Union Pacific
Railroad Referred to the Committee on the testants to take testimony on the subject of oyalty in the usual manner

Begulating Corporations [Special Despatch to the Philada, Evening Bulletin.] Washington, July 18 .- The bill reguthe active list, which was passed.

Mr. Cattell reported from the Committee of
Finance a recommendation for the indefinite
postponement of the resolution of the Constitutional Conventions of Georgia and Mississippi,
asking loans from the Government. Agreed to.

Mr. Trumbull (III.) called up the bill in relation to corporations created by laws of the lating corporations was passed in the States Courts of any suits brought against corporations created by the laws of the United States. This prevents the Pacific Railroad and others incorporated by Congress from being fettered by injunctions emanating from State State to Federal courts of suits against corpora-

New Congressmen from the South. Special Despatch to the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.)
WASHINGTON, July 18.—Michael Vidal, J. H. I involve questions arising under the laws and Sypher, J. P. Newsham, James Mann, Jasper from an evil growing out of suits brought against the Pacific and the railroads chartered by the United States, upon which injunctions are placed Blackman, of Louisiana, and James H. Goss and B. F. Whittemore, of South Carolina, were sworn in and took their seats in the House to-day. n State Courts, as has been done in the city of From St. Louis. St. Louis, July 18.—Generals Grant, Sherman

Sheridan and Dent, left Leavenworth this morning for Denver, on the Kansas and Pacific Railroad. tee on Printing, reported a resolution to print 10,000 copies of the Internal Revenue Law, as passed;—6,000 for the House, and 4,000 for the tion and transportation of several thousand emi-An Omaha despatch says Brigham Young's tion and transportation of several thousand emigrants to the end of the Union Pacific Railroad, where all able-bodied men will be employed in grading and track-laying. About 2,000 are expected here next week.

The Tariff Bill. (Special Despatch to the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.)
WASHINGTON, July 18.—Mr. Moorhead gave Mr. Ela (N. H.), from the Committee on Printing, reported the joint resolution that no bills be paid by the treasury for printing specifications of patents above the contract price, except that seventy cents may be added to every that seventy cents may be added to every session.

Washington, July 18.—mr. moorneau gave pudicial departments.

He then recites the objections to designating either the President pro tem of the Senate, or the Chief Justice of the United States, believing that both those officers are interested in producing XLth Congress-second Session.

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[BY NATE—Continued from the Third Edition.]

Mr. Hendricks too feared that it might operate as a substantial denial of justice to private individuals in litigation with Railroad companies.

The bill was then passed—yeas 30, nays 13.

Mr. Morton (Ind.) called up the bill to authorize the construction of bridges across the Oblo. tion to the patent office printing and the sta- | River. It is a bill of a general coa tionery contract for the Interior Department.

Mr. Washburne (Ill.), in view of the statements

published, placing restrictions on the erection of bridges, with a view to prevent the obstruction of navigation, to be subject to the supervision of the Secretary of War.

Mr. Van Winkle (W. Va.) addressed the House

City Mortality.—The number of interments in the city for the week ending at noon to-day was 555, against 421 the same period last year. the report, asked unanimous consent to offer Whereas, The late Commissioner of Patents alleges that he had the approval of the Secretary of the Interior in relation to the expenditures referred to in the report of the Committee on Printing;

Resolved, That a copy of said report be transmitted to the Secretary of the Interior, and that the Interior, and that the Secretary of the Interior, and that the Interior, and that the Interior, and that the Interior of Patents and Secretary of the Interior, and that the Interior, and that the Interior of Patents (W. va.) addressed the House the Potents (W. va.) addressed the House the House the Potents (W. va.) addressed the House the House the Potents (W. va.) addressed the House the House the Potents (W. va.) addressed the House the House the House the Potents (W. va.) addressed the House the House the House the Potents (W. va.) addressed the House he be directed to communicate to Congress in

testimony of merchants and boards of trades of Cincinnati and Pittsburgh, and pilots of the Obio river, in petitions to this body, showing the neces-sity of the five hundred feet span for the protec-

sisted on the special order, the bill for the pro-tection of the rights of American citizens abroad, The prin which was taken up.

(House-Continued from the Third Edition.

Mr. Jenskes (R. I.) defended the Department of the Interior and the Commissioner of Patents

dysentery 8; Zell, well known for many years in this city as a from the charges conveyed in the report.

Mr. Ela replied to Mr. Jenckes's remarks, and the brain, 16; manasmus, 18; old age, 9; and the brain, 16; manasmus, 18; old age, 9; and

back the credentials of five Representatives elect from the State of Louisiana, and two Represen-tatives from the State of South Carolina, and moved that the test oath be administered to

ind act on it.

Shipment of Specie..

them.

The report was agreed to, and the representatives were sworn in.

Their names are as follows: From Louisiana—Michael Vidal, J. H. Sypher, J. P. Newsham, James Mann and J. W. Jasper Blackman. From South Carolina—James H. Goss and B. J. Whit-BOME VE ELEGANT temore.

Mr. Garfield (Ohio), from the Committee of

Ways and Means, reported a joint resolution, providing that in all cases where private soldiers served out their term of enlistment, and were honorably discharged from the service, the Secretary of War shall, on application of the party: remove any charge of desertion that may stund on the roll against such soldier, where there has TARLATANS on the ron against such sodier, where there has not been a conviction for desertion by coartmartial. Passed.

The Speaker presented a communication from the Governor of South Carolina, transmitting a joint recolution of the Legislature of that State, ratifying the 14th amendment of the constitution Referred to the Committee on Reconstruction. Mr. Moorhead (Ps.) made a statement in reference to the tariff bill. He said that on consul-

rence to the tariff bill. He said that on consulation with its friends, and especially with the Committee of Ways and Means this morning, it had been concluded that at this late stage of the session it was better not to antagonize the business before the House, and it was very certain that the tariff bill, if it passed the House, could be the serious the Santash this session. He had consider the Santash this session. WALRAVEN'S relied within the last two or three days with members of the Finance Committee of the Senate, and was satisfied that even if the House

MASONIC HALL.

4:00 O'Clook.

BY TELEGRAPH. LATEST FROM WASHINGTON NOMINATIONS BY THE PRESIDENT THE ELECTORAL VETO MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT.

Presidential Nominations pecial Despatch to the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, I WASHINGTON, July 19.—The President sent to the Senate, among others, the following nomina Postmasters-Thos. J. Healy, at San Francisc Charles Sitgreaves, Philipsburg, New Jersey Asa Jones, Flemington, New Jersey; Jacob R Gen Grant Leaves Leavenworth. Stickler, Rockaway, New Jersey; A. J. Scarborough, Lambertville, New Jersey: Russel G. Peat bone, Ogdensburg, N. Y.; J. K. Patterson, Dunkirk.

> and a number of naval promotions and army The Veto Message. [Special Despatch to the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.]
> WASHINGTON, July 18.—President Johnson's veto message did not come in when his Secretar made his usual afternoon appearance at the Capitol, but when interrogated in reference to it Colonel Moore said it was the intention to get it in to-day, before the adjournment, if possible

gan, Glenn's Falls, N. Y.; Henry P. Hay, of

Tennessee, Secretary of Legation at Florence

President's Message.
Washington, July 18.—The President thi afternoon sent a message to the two Houses o Congress proposing amendments to the Consti tution. He commences by saying:

"Experience has fully demonstrated the wisdom of the framers of the Federal Constitution under all the circumstances. The result of their abors was as near an approximation of perfe dment should be received with reluctance commendation and encouragement as a useful preventive of unnecessary attempts to change it provisions, it must be conceded that time has de-veloped imperfections and omissions in the Condemanded by the best interests of the country.

The first defect he alludes to is in that clause of and not by a direct vote of the people, and quotes President Jackson's recommendations on this subject at considerable length.

He revives, he says, substantially the recommendation so often and so carnestly made by President Jackson, and to urge that the amondment to the Constitution herewith presented, of Recent events, he says, have shown the necessity of distinctly defining the persons who shall discharge the duties of President of the United States in the event of vacancy in that office by the death, resignation or removal of both the President and Vice President.

He believes in such a contingency that the office should devolve upon an officer of the Executive Department of the Government rather than

vacancy.

The President also recommends the election of United States Senators directly by the people.

He also thinks the Tenure of Office by the Judiciary of the United States, during good behavior, or for life, incompatible with the spirit

OFTY BULLETIN. CITY MORTALITY .- The number of interments

26 S-venteenth
22 Eighteenth
36 Nineteenth
16 Twenty-first
14 Twenty-first
12 Twenty-third
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