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GRANT, HONESTY AND PEACE. An English paper, commenting on th Tammany nominations, in an article quoted in this paper yesterday, suggested that the opponents of Seymour and the repudiation platform have only to raise the cry of "Grant and Honesty," to carry the whole country. The suggestion is accepted, though with Grant and the Republican party generally, honesty is taken as a matter of course. But let us make an addition and inscribe on our banners "Grant, Honesty and Peace." These are what the true Republicans, the true patriots, are striving for in the pending canvass. The Democrats, on the other hand, are laboring for Seymour, Repudiation and War. This is their programme as enunciated by various leaders of the party, and notably by their nomines for the Vice Presidency. Grant, however, is for Honesty and Peace, and the Republican party are for Grant and Colfax, Honesty and Peace. It is a strong ticket, and, as the English editor says, it is sure to "carry the whole country."

THE SCHOOL CONTROLLERS AND

The forty-ninth yearly report issued by th Controllers of the Public Schools exhibits a nicture of healthful activity in this all-important department of public service. For stance, we observe that thirty-three new school-houses are at this moment going up under contract, most of which will be completed within six months-we do not accurately know from when, as Mr. Shippen's résumé is not dated, but at any rate they will applying directly to Legislature for the power and West. all be finished within the current year. The which pertains to every other Board of School handsome brown-stone edifice at Twentieth and Coates streets appears to furnish the model for some of the better class of these buildings; at least among the plans and proections which embellish the Report we observe a notable reduplication of the print of this model structure: for example, the aforesaid "Lincoln Grammar School" finds its simulacre in the new building going up at Sixth and Coates; every chisel-mark on every stone being identical, every leaf on cities, on a peculiar footing, which will parevery shrub patterned after, a replica of the | tially explain, if it does not justify, the differflag flying, twin brothers of the same school- ence in the advance of its popular instrucchildren treading in their footprints, and the tion. As the nucleus of a great producing deserved a severe punishment, but the law eame scholastic infant being patted on the State, which is constantly engaged in turning would have given it to them. We trust that head in the foreground by the same father in the profit its vast wealth of mineral and orthe same duster; the engravings being in fact ganic material, Philadelphia does and long been accomplished, the law will be left to identical. The sense of harmony imbibed from | will contain a great proportion of prosperous, the contemplation of these neat prints is not well-to-do, but not cultivated working people. President Shippen's clear and able Report. his children should be educated at the public The healthy progress of our system of in- charge, is with us a father who urgently needs stacle of any moment, and that is a certain tailed as much as possible. The rich have other means of perpetuating the intelligence of their class, and are outside the question. They pay for but they do not the relations between the Controllers and City Councils. Setting aside all matters. City Councils. Setting aside all matters treated in the Report which seem to be less momentane. let us examine the proved ashions of the season. Chestnut street, next bappy body of Bhiladelabia induction induction and and ensystic to the Post-office. of this difference, which may grow to be an only slowly demand an elevated scholarship for unhappy one.

presents a table which sets this matter in a of the strange condition in which, until lately, listinct position, by showing what is the cost | was found our High School, and even our of education (that is to say the brain-part, Girls' Normal School. The boys who, for the actual tuition) of a pupul in a number of their genius and superiority, were gradually the chief cities of the Union. The sin- sifted into the Public Collège, were undoubtgular fact is revealed that out of a dozen of | edly made of turbulent and difficult material our principal cities Philadelphia gives her The desire for knowledge which burned in children a very, very much cheaper educa- their young blood was not controlled by any tion than any commensurate town. In Phil- | hereditary or traditional amenity. The base adelphia a child is educated at a cost for estate in which that College so long rested is salaries of \$9 40; in New York at twice as elevated now, as we see by the eloquent and much, \$18 86; in New Orleans and San absorbing report of the present Principal, much, \$18 80; in New Oritation and Sing Mr. George Inmar. Riché. The school ap-Francisco at twice-and-a-fifth as much, or Mr. George Inmar. Riché. The school ap-\$20 31 and \$20 61. This parsimony in com-pears to have entirely recovered the proper direct proper As for STEPHEN F. WHITMAN'S CHOCOLATE:-FOR DRINKING STEPHEN F. WHITMAN. pensating Teachers, of course, results dignity and usefulness of its career. As for n deteriorating the quality of the the Girls' School of Teachers, its real vitality in deteriorating the quality of the the Girls School of reachers, its real vitality tuition at once. In every country the has always kept it in an efficient and com- Marking with INDELIBLE INK, EMBROIDEE synonym of cheap is nasty, and brains will al- manding position, and no disturbance has ways sell by weight just like butter. The very seriously affected the development of its schools are suffering at this moment from a beneficent object. schools are suffering at this moment non a most unwise economy. The salaries of teachers being controlled by Councils, the in-evitable mistakes resulting from a want of other loyal Southerners yesterday met in Washington, and after discussing the effect in wear. lowed. The Controllers do not complain of the South of the revolutionary sentiments anything like favoritism or influence brought uttered by Andrew Johnson in the last veto to bear on the selection of teachers, but sim- message, his immediate impeachment was ply of the ruinous parsimony in rewarding unanimously urged. It will readily be unthe merits of capable tutors. Quite a num- | derstood why Southern loyalists, who tho-Ther of the abiest, most experienced and most roughly understand the situation at their own successful of the male teachers have been homes, and who, perhaps, have suffered at driven from their positions by the refusal of the hands of the Ku Klux Klanners and the driven from their positions by the refusal of City Councils to make the appropriations which the Board of Control asked for their salaries, and others are preparing to follow. The Controllers ask as the least concession the power for further mischief. But patience the power for further patience patience patience the power for further p City Councils to make the appropriations old tribe of negro drivers, should desire to see The Controllers ask, as the least concession, is a good thing even in treating so aggravated that after the appropriations are fixed in gross a case as that of Andrew Johnson. The by Councils, the details of certain salaries experiment of impeachment has once been shall be left to them, or that marked deference tried and it failed for reasons that are well shall be paid to their expressed wishes on understood. If the usurpations, defience of these and other details. It is obvious that the the laws of Congress and other wrong doings ominions of a Board selected to oversee a spe- were not sufficient to secure his conviction at cial department are more intelligent, in regard the first impeachment, a second trial for subto the items of that department, than those of stantially the same offences would also probathe higher functionaries whose attention is bly result in acquittal. The fact is, the loyal distributed over a host of departments; and it men of the country now desire to allow Ans evidently reasonable that Councils, after drew Johnson to run his disgraceful carreer deciding on the sums they can afford to allow undisturbed to its close. Nineteen-twentieths of for the cause of education, might gracefully the Union people of the country were anxious lers, after arranging their ideas on the little for him, and then go into a retirement which matters pertaining to the curriculum, are often will render that of John Tyler respectable, brought to the humiliation of submitting and by comparison make Wnestland and

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ordinate branch of City Government, and | will hold the reins of government. such as cannot be sustained by any fair construction of the law. If the amount asked for had been deemed by the Councils more than sufficient for the purpose, then indeed there might be some extenuation for the refusal, but this has never been asserted; and large cities of the United States, is without a struction in her Public Schools.

Again, the imminent and growing necessity of physical culture for children brought up in cities has over and over again been presented o Councils. With a very moderate expense, chivalry were unwilling that Mr. Bua thorough, simple and effective system of chanan should ever reach the White physical exercises could be introduced into House, and they endeavored to settle his conour schools, through the instrumentality of two or three well trained teachers, to instruct tel. Mr. Seymour may take warning from the teachers of the schools of Philadelphia, the example. But, upon the whole, the friend and thus afford to our eighty thousand children the advantages of healthful exercise, more to fear. His liability to a sudden taking off S. E. Cor. Chestnut and Seventh Ste. important even, we are free to say, than any portion of the mental culture. Time and again have the Controllers asked for the means to engraft this desirable feature upon our system, and each time the appropriation has been peremptorily refused.

Now it would seem to be clearly within the what exercises and studies shall be introduced Controllers in the Commonwealth viz: to levy its proper tax, within defined limits and under proper restrictions.

That the sum alotted to public instruction is anyhow a most inadequate one, however distributed, is what strikes the Controllers very forcibly. They naturally see this side in the strongest light, and we believe on the whole they are right. A broader view, however, places Philadelphia, in relation to other usly disturbed on examining the heads of The father whose circumstances demand that HENRY PHILLIPPI,

their conclusions rudely overhauled and then mischief. Undisturbed and unrestrained he repudiated, They instance, among might, and doubtless would, accomplish the disputed points which have latterly great damage; but the people look to Conarisen, the subjects of Musical and Gymnas- gress to remain at their posts and watch this tic Culture... Some years have now passed | dangerous man. This course would best acsince the Controllers, in the exercise of their | complish the objects had in view by the loval legitimate power, decided to introduce the Southern men in Washington, and it would study of Vocal Music to a limited extent; save the country the mortification of seeing and as often as they have asked for a small the "great criminal" escape unwhipt of jusamount of money to defray the reasonable | tice upon a second trial for "high crimes and expenses thereof, so often have the Councils | misdemeanors." Loyal people, North and positively voted against any appropriation | South, must wait patiently for the bright potherefor. Now it may be asked if this be not | litical skies that will bless us on and after the an undue exercise of control over this co- Fourth of March, when Grant and Colfax

letters for publication, there will not be a sound insurance company in the country that would take a risk upon his life at five times the usual rates. The Broadhead letter, which secured the Vice Presidential nomination for thus it is, that Philadelphia alone, of all the its author, would also have made him President, just as Tyler, Fillmore and Johnson systematic course of elementary musical in-were made Presidents; but Blair's letter of acceptance makes the case so strong that M Seymour had better attend to his life insurances forthwith, lest there should be some more epistolary blareing. The impatient nection with this world at the National Hoof the Asylum-burners of 1868 has but little will only begin with his election to the Presidency. He will save his life, but, in saving it, he will have to submit to a good beating.

The Baltimore Democracy-the same that burned bridges and tore up railroad tracks in Carrs' Meltons and Scotch Cheviots. province of the Board of Control to declare order to cut of the communication between the loyal North and the Federal capital when into the schools within their district, and to the rebellion broke out-have given a reason Oxybydrothelendisulponitic Acid. be thereupon the duty of Councils to appro- why United States bonds should be taxed and priate, in a discreet economy, the amount of paid in paper. The reason assigned is simply necessary funds. Councils are quite relieved, 'because the bondholders gave their money by the very existence of a Board of Control, to prosecute the most unholy war ever judge of it by its name. The world is from any responsibility in deciding whether known on the earth." The early subscribers indebted for it to the chemical researches from any responsibility in deciding whether known on the earth." The early subscribers they will or will not sanction the introduc- to the "Patriotic loan," the men and women of the learned Professor Abednego E tion of a study. This pitiful difference is one | who contributed their little all to the cause, | Shandrakmesopotamiabarraquitechwhich contains the seeds of a grave public in this shape, will feel grateful to the Bowies, mayer, who has also invented several disorder, and we believe the matter would Merrimans and Kanes of Baltimore for their other soids, and things equally valuable. only be heathily ventilated and more defini- outspoken bluntness. It is a good deal and some of which he intends to call by tively adjusted if the Controllers should some better than the sophistries of less candid re- his own name. fine day carry out the threat they make of pudiators and treason-mongers in the North We haven't any of this acid and don't -----

Lynch law is practiced not unfrequently in Texas and some other of the ex-rebel States, where President Johnson's policy is preferred to that of Congress. But it seems very extraordinary that it should be resorted to in any of the civilized States like Indiana. Three of the Adams Express robbers that have committed depredations lately were seized in the cars, where they were confined on their way to jail, on Monday night near Seymour, were hurried away from their guards by a vigilance committee of about one hundred men, and were all hanged to a tree. They doubtless deal with the rest of the gang when caught.

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reated in the report which seem to be less nomentous, let us examine the grounds of this difference, which may grow to be an inhappy one. It has been seen has our reflections of the may for a less the period of t

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By the Atlantic Cable LONDON, July 23. A. M. - Consols, 94% for both money and account. American securities quiet and steady. Five-twenties, 72%._Illinois Cen-

10%; Orleans, 10% (2011. The Burghendie of Cov-ton from Bombay to the 21st were 9,000 bales. Flour, 29s. 6d. Other articles unchanged. London, July 23, Afternoon...-Consols, 94% (2010) 94% for account and for money. PARIS, July 23...-The Bourse is dull. Rentes, 70f USe.

LIVERPOOL, July 23, Afternoon.-Cotton Western declined to 11s. Corn dall but unchanged. Lard advanced to 65s. 6d. LONDON, July 23, Afternoon.-Sugar quiet and steady. Linseed oil advanced to £31 15s.

The Indians on the Plains,

A Chicago paper says: "Generals Sanborn and Terry passed through Chicago yesterday on their way from Fort Rice to Washington. They report the recent confer-ences with the Indians satisfactory. General Sherman told them that the Government wanted ences with the Indians satisfactory. General Sherman told them that the Government wanted peace, and that though an Indian war might be long and expensive, its end was inevitable. He pointed out the advantages of the new policy of the Government, under which the Indians will be caref for and kept by the Government instead of being left to shift for themselves. The result of the conference is a unanimous agreement on the part of the Indians to move to the new reservation near the Black Hills, beresult of the conference is a unanimous agreement on the part of the Indians to move to the new reservation near the Black Hills, be-tween Fort Rice and Fort Randall, on the south-west eide of the Missouri. Gen. W S. Harney has gone to the Reservation to superintend the removal of the tribes, and will stay there until winter. This is the cheapest possible mode of contending with the red man. As long as he is in his present semi-savage state he will be in the way of advancing, civilization; but there is no way of advancing civilization; but there is no need of shooting him every time this occurs. Of the millions appropriated annually for the In-dians, they have not received more than half, but dians, they have not received more than hair, but have been demoralized by brutal and thieving agents. The policy proposed by the Commission last year, of taking charge of these tribes and putting them under the care and direction of the army, is proving to be the wisca; the most humane, and, in the end, the most economical plan. To carry this into effect

giment of mounted troops six months on the Plains (with the probable result of twenty Indians killed and as many whites put hors du combat) than will suffice to support and maintain decently and comfortably, for one year, 10,000 Indians at Democratic Rascality in Connecticut,

One of the most infamous outrages ever com-mitted on the records of any State was perpo-trated in Connecticut by political partisans, cometime between Saturday and Taesday morn-ing last. The office of the Secretary of State was broken open, and the new election Isw, passed after a very bitter and partisan discussion on Sa-turday last, was so mullated as to change the envirs sense of the set. The Vern Haren Journal entire sense of the act. The New Haven Jour and Courier of yesterday gives the particulars of this high-handed outrage. It says: "On the rearsembling of the Legislature the Eagrossing Committee took up the bill, and were astonished to find that it had been deliberately and eyectmatically altered in everal important particulars, so as to materially change its sense and make it conform to the amendments that the Democrats had attempted in vain to engraft upon it. Somebody (who it has not yet been finally ascertained,) gained access to the Secremany ascenario, gance takes of the solution of the second was changed. No less than eight of such alterains were detected, and there may be others. or instance, the provisions that the Board for e admission of electors should only sit in the day time, were all charged so that the Board could sit in the evering. This was a point that was vainly fought for by the Democrate in both Honses, and was rejected by a party vote. An-other series of changes was the alteration of positive obligations on the selectmen to simple permissions. The whole purpose was to render the law ineffective, and it was evidently done by the law ineffective, and it was evidently done by Den ocrats, and by men of more than usual in-

Interestive, and it was evidently done by it was ineffective, and it was evidently done by in oracle set of the second adjourns it should continue its committee in session, or better still, give instructions to the State Attorney for the county to spend all the

"The Woman's Voice" in Portugal. The Pall Mall Gazette says: "The emancipation-of-women movement extends wider than one thinks. We have before us the twenty-second number of the Portugnese journal, A Voz Femeni-ra ("The Woman's Volce"), a weekly paper of four pages, published at Lisbon, and 'dedicated to the illustration of scientific, literary and re-markable women.' The principal editor is D. Francisca d'Assis Martins Wood, a name from Thick me man concluded little English or A ma markable women. Francisca d'i Francisca d'Assis Martins Wood, a name from which we may conclude a little English or Ame-rican propagandism. The errata are sufficiently numerous and important to take up half a col-umn on the first page. The leading article is by 'D. A. C. Isabel da Costa,' who dates from Coimbra, and quotes 'Stuart Mill, a modern English publicist, and one of the apostles of emancipation.' A considerable portion of the English publicist, and one of the spostles of emancipation.' A considerable portion of the paper is filled by poetry; there is a charade, and instalments of two tales, besides the indispensa-ble *feuilleton* (folhetin), consisting of two chapters of 'A Woman's Soul.' The other contents are the commencement of a 'History of Music,' and third chapter of a 'Journey from Colmbra to Figueira.' The journal is thus entirely confined to 'litera-ture,' Mr. Mill's Portuguese followers apparently despiaing the weaker arts of point de Venise or minure aur filet, which just now attract the hum-

bers, and a French Deputy proposes, as a means of raising revenue, to bestow the red ribbon upon any one willing to pay a small sum for it. -The Missouri Democrat said that if the Democrats wanted a tight squeeze in the coming elec-tion, they should have nominated Susan B. An-thony. They preferred a tight Blair. -They have a dog law in Utsh, under which 682 40. eleven have been registered. kill the rest.

OFTY BULLETIN.

FOUND DROWNED .- An unknown white man about 35 years of age was found in the Delaware at the second wharf above "Race street, thi morbing. He had brown halt and red goates, and wore dark cassimere patts, white shirt, red fisnel undersbirt, linen coat and laced boots. FINANCIAL and COMMERCIAL The Philadelphia Money Market-Bales at the Philadelphia Stock Exchange,

Balce at the Philadelphia Stock Exchange, **FIERT** Briaki 1200 Lehigb 66 '84 524 1100 sh Catawis of 560 32% 1000 Phil&Eric 6s 9134 38 sh Morris C of 10s 76 1000 Read 6s '44-80 92 203 sh Penna H is 92% 1000 do '43-80 92% 4-3 sh do receipt 52% 560 C & Am 6s '70 97% 14 sh do scik 52% 23 sh Leh Vai R its 54% EXTWEM BOADDA tral, 96. Erie, 43. FRANKFORT, July 23, A. M.—U. S. Five-twen-ties, 77. Liverpoor, July 23, A. M.—Cotton heavy and declined; sales of probably 0,000 bales; Uplands, 10½; Orleans, 10½@11. The shipments of cot-ton from Bombay to the 21st were 9,000 bales. 28 ch Leh Val R its 643 1200 Leb 6e '84 100 sh do hot 47% 246 sh Penna K rept 52% 100 sh do hot 47% 246 sh Minehill R 56% 100 sh do b30 52% 100 sh do b30 52%

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The Ocean Oil Company has declared a dividend of five cents per share, payable on and after August ist. Merers De Haven and Brothers, No. 40 South Third street, make the following guotations of the rates of exbiret, make the following quotations of the rates of change to day, at 1 P. M.: United States Sixes. 18 1151, ; do. do. '02, 1143; (3)[142; do. do. 1861, 1114; (3)[114] do. 1863, 1123; (3)[153; do. do. 765 new, 103; (3)[97]; d 1867, new, 103; (a)[163; do. do. Seven Three-tenths, 103; (a)[05]; (b)[35]; do. do. Seven Three-tenths, 103; (a)[05]; (b)[35]; do. do. Seven Three-tenths, 103; (a)[05]; (b)[35]; do. do. Seven Three-tenths, 105; (a)[06], (b)[35]; do. do. (b)[36]; (b)[36]; (b)[36]; do. Aug. 1863, 153; (a)[36]; (b)[37]; (c)[36], (b)[36]; (b)[37]; (c)[36], (b)[36]; (b)[wisces, the most humano, and, in the end, the most economical plan. To carry this into effect requires the approval of Congress of the recom-mendations of the Commission, and the appro-priation of the money needed for the purpose; but it will cost more to pay and subsist one re-giment of mounted troops six months on the Plains (with the probable result of twenty Indiano First way allace & Reeme, 42 South Third street, subtice and as many whites not hear du combat)

Mezer, Wallace & Reene. 42 South Third street, oute Border State Bonds as follows, viz: Tennezees old. 55% bid: do. new. 65@605%; Virrinis- old. 53%@57; do. new. 54@66: North' arolinas old. 75@73%; do. new. 73@738; Miceuris 91@912. Buith, Randolph & Co., Bankers, 16 South Third street, gu-te at 111 oclock, has follows: Gold, 143; U.S. Strea. 1851. 115%; bid: United States Five-twentise. 1862. 114/4@114%; do. 1864. 114/@1117; do. 1865. 1124/@ 112%; do. July. 1553. 109%; @109%; do. 1867. 109%; @109%; do. 1868. 109%@109%; Fives. Ten.fortise, 108%@108?;: Baventhirtise, second series, 108%@109%; third series, 108%@189%.

Philadelphia Produce: Market.

The New York Money Market.

The New York Money Market. (From the New York Herald of today.) JILY 21.—The gold market has been steady today.) and the funct ations were from 143 to 143's, with the closing transactions at 143's prior to the adjournment of the board following which the latest quotation was 143's @143's. Loans were made at 203 per cent. for carrying and the volume of business was moderately large. The gross clearings amounted to \$57,812.000 the gold balances to \$1980.174 and the currency balances to \$3 262.288. The steamer tuba took out \$300.000 in specie. The Sub-trearup disburged \$5100° in coin to dav in payment of interest on the public d- bt, while the conversions o. seven-thirty notes into bonds amounted to \$65,000. The supply of money continues superabundant, and while the general rate for call loans is four per cent on miscel-hareouv collaterals, houses in good credit have no diffi-culty in borroe ing at three on government securities and other sound stocks. First-class commercial paper con-tinues carce and in request at two per cent. The railway share market shows a strong upward tenden y, and the volume of business in gourd tenden y, and the share market shows a storeging upward tanden, y, and the volume of busir ces is increasing. Just now the most ac-tive and b oyant movements are promised in Cleveland and Pitteburgh and Erit, although efforts to keep the latter

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processing the theory bonds, are relatively too high oron if the five twenties were redeemed in scienbacks, at the end of five scars, which is not at all probable. The 1857s are selling at 103%, and if they were paid off four years hence it greenbacks, then the fine tore would have re-ceived 4 per cent more in gold, than on the ten-forther, equal to 560 per cent in currency with gold at 140 To-day, the United States 6 per cent could be principal and interest payship in currency, is suid to the Pselfic Railroad, are selling at 103, and interest caulat 0.05%. If is plain from these figures that the 1867s, at 103% are selling at a price low enough to be based on the calculations that they are re-deem. Figures the 189%, out to be selling at a price low with the 1867s at 103%. The to forthese, to be on a level with the 1867s at 103% is to be calculations that they are re-deem. Figures that the 1867s, at 103% are selling at a price low with the 1867s at 103% out to be selling at 103% deduct ing the 4 per cent gold or 560 per cent. currency, for the for years' interest. If the true forthes are worth 108% to day, then the difference finetest would make the 1867s worth 183%. The discussions and v. tes in Congress have made it evident, both here and abroar, that rothing will be done to reduce the interest on axising bonds. The morey market is say at 3 to 4 per cent. on call, and 6 to 7 per cent for discounts. The foring of the packet, and on the basis of 110% to 110% for the asking quotations of prime bankers are stard at y terling, but bills again't bonds are offering at 110% to 110%. Some of the low rates are worth basis of the satisfy day sterling, but bills again't bonds are offering at 110% to 110% to cover them. The low rates at which they soid their exchange, and the advance in the price of nonds ince have rendered the trans.ction unprofitable.

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THIRD BYI, TELEGRAPH. WASHINGTON. GARFIELD VS. THAD. STEVENS. THE NEW IMPEACEMENT The Project Meets with no Favor. _____

The resolution was then adopted.
The convention, on motion of S S. Kelly, then went into nomination for District Attorney.
The following gentlemen were then nominated:
John Goforth, Charles Gibbons, Moses A. Dropele, Charles N. Mann, Charles Gilpin, Leonard R. Fletcher, D. W. O'Brien, J. Alexander Simpson, Joseph A. Bonham, Alexander Henry, H. E. Wallacc, James Lynd, Wm. H. Ruddiman, Wm. B. Mann, Daniel Dougherty.
Mr. Bonham stated that he had the honor of being nominated, but he could not be a candidate according to the rules of the party. Mr. Mann's according to the rules of the party. Mr. Mann's name had also been mentioned, but he is not a Powder Mill Explosion in Maine. _____ Mann for his public spirit in declining the nomi-nation and thus promoting the harmony of the Garfield vs. Thad. Stevens. [Special Despatch to the Philads. Evening Bullstin.] WASHINGTON, July 23.—After the reading of the party. The following letter was then read and ac a question of privilege, and read various ex-tracts from Thaddeus Stevens's speeches on the passage of the acts authorizing the five-twenty loans, appearing constrained to justify what he had previously said on the subject cepted : 'PHILADELPHIA, July 21st, 1868.—Dear journal in the House to-day, Mr. Garfield rose to LIVERPOOL, July 23, Afternoon.—Cotton steady and unchanged. The day's sales are now estimated at 10,000 bales. Breadstuffs declining. California: Wheat declined to 125.6d.; No. 2 Red than I could conveniently give to them, and the interests of the community can be more readily harvest. btocks were again very dull to day, without any essen ital break in prices. Government and State Loans were inactive. City Loans were dull at 102% for the new issue His time gave out, and Mr. Butler objected to "John A. Honseman. Eag." "John A. Houseman, Esq." and 99% for the old issues. Lehigh Gold Loan was firm his having three minutes more in which to con-The Convention then proceeded to ballot. The following additional nominations made: Wm. M. Meredith, F. Dittman, Rawle, W. S. Peirce, M. Russell Thayer. • Reading, Relifored was very commany and concerns at 572. Pennsylvania Ballroad sold at 52%-no change: Cata wissa Railroad Preferred at 51%-no change: Cata Lehigh Valley Railroad at 54%-no change: 125% was bid for Camden and Amboy Railroad; 43% for Little Schuyl-kill Railroad; 68 for Norristown Railroad; 23% for Phits-of the new Southern members and their friends of the new Southern members and their friends FIRST BALLOT. John Goforth ...

phis and Erie Railroad; 23 for North Fennylvania from the reconstructed States seems to produce no effect whatever upon the prevailing sentiment of Congress, and there is no prospect that the measures they demand will receive the serious the interview of the serious attention of either House. Bewader Mail Explosion. Powder Mail Explosion. Powder Mill Explosion.

PORTLAND, Maine, July 28d .- The new mill of the Oriental Powder Company at Gorham, Maino, Daniel Dougherty. blew up yesterday afternoon, killing Benjamin Wm. M. Meredith. . 8145.719 73 Several lodges of Odd Fellows, from New Hampshire, are on a visit to their brethren here. Company have declared a dividend of five per cent, pay-able on and after the first of August. and to-day they are having a harbor excursion to a choice. 117. and clam-bake. From Illinois.

CHICAGO, July 23 .- In the match game of billiards between Professor Carme and Joseph | Gibbons. Vermeulin last night, 1,500 points for \$500, it was Dropsie. won by the former, Vermeulin making but 335 | Gilpin. General J. W. Singleton was nominated for Corgress by the Fourth Congressional Convention at Monmonth vesterday.

From California. AN FRANCISCO, July 22.—The steamer Golden City sailed to-day for Panama, with \$402,000 in easure, of which \$387,000 are for New York. Flour, \$6 25@\$7 50; Oregon, \$5@\$7. Wheat, 1 80@81 90. Legal tenders, 70%. XLth Congress-second Session.

WASHINGTON, July 23, 1868. SENATE.-Mr. Wilson (Mass.) introduced a bill to provide for a more efficient provisional govern ment for Mississippi. Referred to the Commit tee on the Judiciary. It is as follows: said election cannot take and superior to the oath required by the act entitled an act to pro-scribe an oath of office and for other purposes, approved July 2d, 1862, the duties of the office for which he was elected shall devolve upon the person receiving the next highest number of Noter. SEC. 2. That it shall be the duty of the Military Commander of the District of which Missis-sippi forms a part, to see that the provisions of

this act are carried into immediate effect. Also, a resolution directing the Secretary of War to communicate to the Senate the facts relawar to communicate to the Senate the facts rela-tive to the trial of Mr. Rusk by a military com-mission, at New Orleans, for the murder of a colored boy. Adopted. HOWSE.—The reading of the journal having been suspended, Mr. Garfield (Ohlo) rose to a personal explemention in sufference to the comparison personal explanation in reference to the remarks of Mr. Stevens (Pa.), yesterday, and some day's since, on the payment of the 5-20's. He gave a brief history of the introduction and passage of the bills authorizing their issue, to show that the extracts quoted from Mr. Stevens s remarks at the time were made on those bills, and not upon an entirel ydifferent proposition, as said vesterd by Mr. Stevens. He affirmed after a careful rea

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POLITICAL.

The Convention to nominate a candidate in

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portraits of General Grant. Isaac A. S permanent President, called the Conve order at 11 o'clock.

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THE DAILY EVENING BULLETIN-PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1868.

ing of the whole debate from the beginning t the end, that not one utterance had he been able to find where the clear intimation was made that bonds were payable in anything less than coin. On the contrary, he found three or four distinct statements that they were thus payable. Mr. Stevens (Pa.) stated that he had had no controversy with the gentleman from Ohio, an why it was that that gentleman renewed thi attack, God only knows. He (Stevens) had spo ken yesterday of the gentleman as speaking language of others, and he would show

when the proper time came that there was not a word of truth in what either he or they said. The Wind. Weather. mometer. ...N.W. Clear, 75 Clear, Clear, Cloudy, Cloudy, Clear, Cloudy, Cloudy, Cloudy, Cloudy, Cloudy, Cloudy, Clear, Clear, Clear, Clear, Cloudy, Clear, Clear, Clear, Cloudy, Clear, Cloudy, Clear, Clear, Cloudy, Clear, Cloudy, Clear, Cle

The District Attorney Convention

place of Mr. Mann met this morning at Co cert Hali, a large number of delegates bei The stage was very tastefully array and the walls of the hall were placarded It was moved that all present should retire to The motion was carried and the delegates the etited. John G. Butler, Eeg., called the alphabetics list, and as their names were called the delegates stepped forward and received their tickets. It was ordered that the room be cleared, and the delegates should re-enter by presenti A recess of ten minutes was then taken. The President stated that the Convention was called together to fill the place made vacant by fr. Mann's resignation. Mr. Mann's letter was then read. The declination of Mr. Mann was then accepted. Mr. Joseph T. Ford offered the following: Resolved, That the placing in general nominal

W. H. Ruddiman H. Rawle.

A. Bussell Thave Whole number of votes cast, 232 There being no choice, a second ballot aken, resulting as follows SECOND BALLOT.

O'Brien. Dougherty. Whole number of votes 209; net

choice 105. There being no choice, the convention pro ceeded to a third ballot, all candidates who had celved under ten votes being dropped from

THIRD BALLOT. The ballot resulted:

FIFTH BALLOT. The ballot resulted :

whole number of votes cast, 212; necessary a choice, 107

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EDITION. 2:30 O'Olook: LEGRAPH. Conclusive evidence that said candidate-pledge himself to abide by the decision of the Conven-tion, and to support its nominee and the whole ticket, and that the delegates here present pledge ticket, and that the delegates here present pl LATEB FROM WASHINGTON. Doings in Congress. The Tax Bill Signed with a Protest. NEWS BY THE CUBA CABLE.

> From Washington. WASHINGTON, July 23 .- The Committee of A vote of thanks was tendered to Col. Wm. B. Ways and Means this morning postponed until Congress again meets the bill for the abolition of | The Drowning of Two Young Ladies public warehouses in Atlantic cities. The tariff men not only demand the Moorhea tariff, but the Morrell anti-warehouse bill. The Committee on Reconstruction to-da added to the Texas bill Virginia and Mississippi, so as to provide provisional governments for al three of those States. The bill will be reported at

the earliest opportunity. The Committee from the meeting of the Southern representatives and lovalists were to-day unable to present their resolutions to the Recon. struction Committee, which had not time to re-

The Tax Bill Signed, with a Protest WASHINGTON, July 28.-The President this morning signed the Spirits and Tobacco Tax bill, accompanied by a protest, which is filed with the bill in the State Department. It is understood that the appointment of Supervisors is given to the Secretary of the Treasury, and the Commissioner of Internal Revenue.

[SECOND DESPATCH.] WASHINGTON, July 28d.-The President to day transmitted the Tax bill to the State Department, with his signature. The information, which the Commissioner of Internal Revenue has, with re-gard to the subject, is that the signature bears date July 20th, and also that a written protes under the signature. accompanies the bill. other official quarters there are doubts as to whether the signature was subscribed to the bill on Monday or to-day.

/ By the Cuba Cable. HAVANA, July 23 .-- The boller of the steam waster Almendares exploded this morning in this harbor, killing and wounding about fifty per EODS.

The steamship Missouri arrived yesterday. Sugar-Offers are made at 7% @8 reals for No. 2 D. S. The weather is cool and pleasant

Suicide.

BUFFALO, July 23.-John Wackeman, of Bu falo; a hardware merchant, cut his throat at Clifton, Canada, yesterday. Domestic trouble is said to have been the cause.

About two o'clock. **Xith Congress**—Second Secsion. (BYNATE—Continued from the Third Edition.) Mr. Howe, from the Committee on Claims, re-ported the House bill in relation to the award of \$100,000 to the captors of Jeff. Davis, which was amended and passed. Mr. Howe introduced a bill in addition to the several acts providing for the suppression of in-surrections against the government of the United States. Referred to the Committee on the Judi-clary

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where the set of the set of the discontinuation of the set of the by similar steamships upon the same route, th convinct shall cease and determine. This was agreed, and the bill then passed. Mr. Corbett (Oregon) moved to go into exect

tive ession, saying there were a large number of nominations which if rejected must go back to the President. Mr. Conness (Cal.) opposed, and urged that the ill for the protection of American cluzens in foreign countries be taken up. The motion of Mr. Corbett was rejected—18 to stock, tools, implements and materials belonging to this Company, in use on the said Railroads. This mortgage is a first lien on all of the above Roads, it is preceded by a mortgage for \$1,500,000 due in 1873, the Bonds of which we are exchanging, as fast as presented for the press at issue; those not present loan, making it a first are to be paid out of the present loan, making it a first mortgage on all the above mortfored property of the pression and to report to Congress from time to the above mortfored property.

from time to time any cases in which justice is desired to citizens of the United States by foreign lovernments. Agreed to-yeas 28, nays 21.

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LATEST FROM WASHINGTON THE CONGRESSIONAL RECESS Exciting Debaye on the Resolution The Commissioner of Internal Revenue Distressing Accident at Atlantic Civy

Debate on the Recess Resolution (Special Despatch to the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.) WASHINGTON, July 23 -- The question on a recess till September was called up in the House, and occasioned a good deal of excitement, Mr. Butler talked of remaining all summer, and of another impeachment.

Fernando Wood could wish this Congress to remain in perpetual session, as that would insure the success of the Democratic party. E. B. Washburne hoped Congress would now

take a recess and go before the country upon the issues already made up. Mesars. Schenck and Garfield opposed the resolution on account of the condition of the fund

ing and military bills. Mr. Paine wanted the bill giving arms to the new State governments, and the bill giving provisional governmants to Texas, Mississippi and Virginia, passed.

Mr. Boyden, of North Carolina, in a very impassioned manuer, hoped the House would not foment another war. If arms must be used, le them be those in the hands of the army of th United States. The House refused to second the previo

question by a vote of 80 to 81. A reconsideration of the Senate resolution to take a recess was moved, and after considerable discussion, the House agreed to take a re cess on Monday next till September. The Speaker announced, by authority, that the

Tax bill has been signed and properly filed in the State Department. Commissioner of Internal Revenue.

Special Despatch to the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.] WASHINGTON, July 23 .- Noab L. Jeffreys, of Maryland, was to-day nominated by the President as Commissioner of Internal Revenue. He is now Register of the Treasury.

Distressing Accident at Atlantic City. [Special Despatch to the Philada, Evening Bulletin.] ATLANTIC CITY, July 23.-A distressing case of drowning occurred at this place this afternoon about two o'clock.

Shipment of Specie. New York, July 23 -The specie shipment for Europe to-day was \$195,000.

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