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THE UNION PACIFIC BAILBOAD. The Union Pacific Railroad has crossed the North Platte river at Fort Steele, more than seven hundred miles west of its eastern terminus at Omaha, and is being pushed forward to the Green river and the dominions of Brigham Young, at the rate of two or three miles a day. The gigantic nature of this great national work and the wonderful energy eing exercised in its construction can only be appreciated after a personal inspection of the region of country which it traverses and of the method and rapidity with which the road is extending itself, day after day, toward its western goal. The physical difficulties presented to the

engineers of the Pacific railroad have been very great, especially in the mountain region between Cheyenne and Laramie: but they demand for the highest grade of art in this have been surmounted with consummate skill, and the route through the intricate was extended to the artists during last year. windings of the Black Hills, the spur of the | It is admitted that every opera company in Rocky Mountains crossed by the road, is a New York, with a single exception, lost State. Philadelphia has no superintendent, masterpiece of civil engineering. In fol- money during the season; while it is equally lowing the route indicated, it must certain that they were all abundantly suc-lowing the route indicated, it must certain that they were all abundantly suc-sponsibility; consequently Philadelphia is The Great Big Tennessee Snake be remembered that absolutely very- cessful here: The declarations of the thing necessary for the support of the workmen and the construction ot the road has to be transported for hundreds of miles across a perfectly uninhabited and almost unknown country, and this fact is present moment, are afraid to engage Mr. essential to a proper understanding of the great cost involved in building this highway to the Pacific. While the ties and other timbers are cut and hauled, by mule teams, often a hundred miles from the line of the road, the company, we will crowd the Academy every rails, spikes, bolts, tools and provisions are night. Ristori played to very small ausent forward from Omaha, in continued supplies, not only at enormous expense, but un. here she attracted good houses generally. It der all the difficulties attending the working of a long single track, thus crowded with support and that impetus which made it an of a long single track, thus crowded with support and that impetus which made it an term among the schools of the different countries institution. freight and construction trains. This is a mere support and that impetes when and the mere support and the mere support and that impetes when and the mere support and the mere support and that impetes when and the mere support and the me suggestion of the character of the unusual addition to these, -- to our theatres, and to the ous detect is one of the chief objects of the as that which is now so rapidly spanning our liberal encouragement given to the

The people of this country are largely in-

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the results of a thorough, personal examinathe entire completed portion of the line.

That the Union Pacific Railroad will be completed, may safely be regarded as a set- the public. and fact. Seven hundred and twenty miles of it are in running order to-day, and the gap between its western terminus and the eastern terminus of the Central Pacific, is reduced to eight hundred miles. Giving the Union Pacific the largest share of the remaining distance that can possibly be assigned to it, there is every prospect that within a year from this time the two great links will have been joined, and the trans-continental communication completed. Every department of the road is instinct with systematic activity The splendid machine and repair shops of the company at Omaha are driven to their ful capacity in stocking the road and keeping i supplied with all its varied equipments. All along the line are seen the tokens of a vigorous and well-organized prosecution of the work. A hundred miles ahead of the trackayers, the yanguard of workmen is carrying orward the grading of the road, and each department of labor is pressing all the rest up to a high point of energy and activity.

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actual progress of its construction, and retain Railroad will very soon be an accomplished We thus answer the first question proposed

by those who are revolving the subject of investment in the Union Pacific Railroad. It will certainly be built through to California, and at an early dat. The remaining proposi-sics is confined to a very radical and illiberal tions we will discuss in a subsequent article. | Sice is comment to a very factor and minority drumming over of Latin syntaxes. Greek is

DELPHIA. Topon our first page to day to present as mane found to the configuration of the RICH. RARE AND FASHIONABLE CONFECTIONS. the arrangements that have been made by living tongues receives attention. This we

proaching fall and wister season. It is a matter for congratulation that the effort in every | French. Considerations based upon the broquarter seems to be made in the direction of | portion of Prussian refugees or Hanoverian high art. Mrs. Drew has organized one of | exiles who come to settle among us, should the very best companies that we have had in | not affect a question that belongs to civilizathis city for many years, and it is to be hoped tion and enlightenment. We hope this lanthat the public will give her liberal and guage question, which appears to have been hearly support in her promised attempt to present comedy of the purest and best descrip- will come up for revision before the High tion in faultless style. The Walnut offers a School Committee. succession of stars, which cannot fail to prove An effete system of grade among the pupils attractive to play-goers. Some of them have has been sensibly abandoned. The old attained the highest rank in their profession, method of averaging a scholar's mental force and it is reasonable to expect that we will be and moral self-control, and seating him treated to unexceptionable performances. We among his fellows in a rank compounded of are to have three or four, and perhaps a his ability in calculus and his ability to keep greater number of operatic seasons at the from shooting paper balls at his comrades, Academy, all of them under the administra-tion of accomplished managers, who make sense. The great object of a school is to lavish promises, which we believe will be make scholars out of wild but capable lads fulfilled. Many of the artists attached to At any rate, between characteristics so distheir troupes are strangers, but several of similar as scholarship and deportment, no those already announced come here with es- | common gauge can be discovered. tablished reputations, which even critical The general picture of the year's work is a Philadelphia audiences will be likely to con- favorable one. Changes, honestly thought to firm. The lesser attractions in the musical be improvements, and generally to be adline are numerous, but in the case of our mitted as such, have been introduced without home artists, at least, we are sure, will find confusing the progress of individual scholars. favor with the people and will win substan- The tone of intercourse between pupils and tial success.

culture, such refinement and taste as this. It expense, yet with real economy, appears to is simple truth to assert that nowhere else in be in the way of realizing the greatest amount the United States can so constant a succession of good from the levy made upon our of audiences of the best class be obtained pockets. either for opera, theatre or concert room as here. The evidence of the existence of the city, is to be found in the liberal support that impressarit themselves support this assertion, and further proof of the inability of New York to sustain Italian opera can be found in the fact that the managers, at the Mapleson and his troupe to appear in that city unless wealthy men there will guarantee them from loss. If the London manager diences last winter in New York, but while

great enterprise of the Union Pacific Rail- whole season, and at nearly all these strictly oad. They are invited to invest in its secu- classical music was produced, and found First-Will the road ever be actually built? Inducted per cent. note money that the fore a second-Will it be well built? and Third aggregate amount contributed by benefits bles. Will it pay, after it is built? To these ques- given at all the leading New York theatres. ons we propose to reply very briefly, giving No other city upon this continent can make LORETTO SPRINGS, in Cambria county, on top did of a more satisfactory and praiseworthy exhibit

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cal engineer. Another judicious change is the early introduction to the minds of the pupils of the philosophy of geography, under the name of Physical Geography. This noble science, in its direct connection with Geology and the History of Nature, is one of the grandest inperhaps less directly practical and utilitarian nected with it, and no one can witness the it is so elevating, and so strictly connected a shadow of a doubt that the Union Pacific pupils will retain its influence longest on with natural religion, that we believe the marking with indexing the state of the marking with relation its influence longest on marking, Braiding, Stamping, Sc. their minds, and to their latest days feel

lettres, and we believe the study of the clas-MUSIC AND THE DRAMA IN PHILA. | not studied, a single modern language taking its place. French has been withdrawn to ac. Thon our first page to-day we present as make room for the Geographical and Mathemanagers, impressurit and others, for the believe to be a mistake. The common lan-

amusement of our people during the ap | guage of the cultivated world, of the world of science, of the world of intelligence, is th

tial success. Upon the whole, the prospect in the world of amusement is pleasing, and is well worthy the world is well world is well world is well work in the work in the world is well world in the world is well professors has become familiar, confidential

> A State Convention of more than ordinary importance is in session at Harrisburg, the remarkable feature of which is that Philadel- Clothes equal or superior to those of any other First phia is not and cannot be represented. It is a convention of the Superintendents of Common Schools of the different counties in the and no officer of corresponding grade and reunrepresented at the convention at Harris

The Board of Controllers have recommended the creation of the office of Of a monstrous snake in Tennessee. Superintendent of Common Schools in Philadelphia, and the fact that a convention like that at Harrisburg can assemble, without a representative from Philadelphia, shows This monatrous snake had terrible eyes the necessity of the office. At least one-fifth Of rather alarming style and size. comes here with Miss Kellogg and a good of the population of the State, including the greatest amount of wealth and average intelligence, are excluded from representation in a body where matters of vital interest to was here that English opera was first appre- and acted upon. There has long been a want They built at the hole a sort of a cage artists who appeared in our various the anomalous condition of Philadelphia preconvention now sitting at Harrisburg. But While they waited he quietly took his balls in quick succession—we had vents her from taking part in this important The people of this country are largely in-terested, at this time, in the solution of seve-no less than four or five series of concerts business. It is hoped and believed that much ral practical questions connected with the atd musical soirces extending through the good, for the general cause of education in Pennsylvania, will be derived from the con- And we close our ears to tales like those vention now in session. But whether the To hear about Rockhill & Wilson's road. They are invited to invest in its secu-rities; to buy its bonds and so to furnish the masterly interpretation. In this city also, a amount of good be great or small, Philadel rities; to buy its bonds and so to furnish the masteriy interpretation. In this city also, a means needed for its completion, and they de-means needed for its completion, and they de-single performance given in behalf of the American Dramatic Fund produced one hundred per cent. more money than the fore a second convention of the kind assem-First—Will the road ever be actually built?

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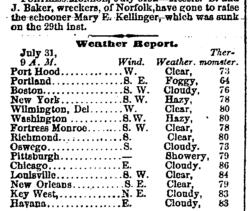
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SECOND EDITION. who ought to have known better, tore it FINANCIAL and COMMERCIAL

BY TELEGRAPH. LATER CABLE NEWS. London and Paris Money Markets London and Paris Money Markets

FORTRESS MONROE, July 31st.-Messrs. B. and



BTATE OF THE THERMOMETER THIS DAY AT THE BULLETIN OFFICE. 10 A. M.....57 deg. 12 M.....87 deg. 3 P. M.....87 deg. Weather cloudy. Wind Southwest. From the New York Times of to day.

Experiments with a New Diving Bell-A Visit to the Wreck of the Frigate Hassar-Five Million Dollars Wait-ing Recovery.

Yesterday some experiments were made with a new form of diving bell, or submarine ex-plorer, as its inventor chooses to call it, at the foot of One Hundred and Twenty-eighth street, East River, in the presence of a num-ber of scientific and practical gentlemen. results of which were highly satisfactory The experiments made with the explorer yes-erday were in the vicinity of the wreck of the nglish frigate Hussar. This vessel formed part glish frigate Hussar. This vessel formed part the English fleet during the Revolutionary ar, and on board of her was kept the treasure war, and on board of her was kept the treasure for the payment of the British army. On the 25th/of November, 1780 (Evacuation Day), the offleers of the vessel, knowing of the vicinity of the French fifeet, attempt ed to escape to sea by running the frigate up the East River. She struck, however, on Pot Rock, at Hell Gate, and sustained serious damage. Her officers sailed her on for about a mile, to what was then known as Port Morris now the foot of One Hundred

as Port Morris, now the foot of One Hundred and Thirty-eighth sircets supposing that they would there find shallow water. In fact, however, they had in wittingly selected the deep-est part of the river, the vessel having at least venty feet of water beneath her keel. A hawser was got out and made fast to a huge oak tree on the bank of the river, and in a few minutes

hese gentlemen in England a court-martial was held, and from the evidence then given it ap-peared that the Hussar had on board at the time sunk, nine hundred thousand George II guineas, which were packed in fifty-two iroa boxes bound with copper, and built into the run of the vessel. There can, therefore, be no doubt at the treasure is lying at the bottom of the iver to reward the luck or perseverance of some In 1794 the English Government sent over two

s with men and implements to raise the fri-; but after two seasons of fruitless labor they ft. In 1819 they made a second attempt to raise er with the most powerful machinery known, out the workmen were ordered off by the Ameri an Government, on the ground that the vessel and all she contained were prizes of war. The wreck was then allowed to rest for a wreck was then allowed to rest for a tame, but in 1848 other attempts were made to recover the treasure. An organization known as the Frigatr Hussar Company, with which was connected Mr. G. W. ylor, the well-known diver, was formed, and constant attempts were made to discover the treasure without success. Up to 1867 the Company had expended \$60,000 in its fruitless search. This Company now have a contract with Messre. W. R. Taylor and J. A. Weesse, owners of the

submarine explorer, to raise the treasure of the Hussar on a salvage of thirty per cent. The Company is chartered by the State. RESULT OF EXPLORATIONS The explorations in and around the wreck o Hussar, which have been made from time to time, have resulted in the discovery of the offi-cers' swords, which were left in their cabins, a

superb gold jeweled snuff-box, a silver snuff-box, a small box of lignum-vitæ, containing gold coin, 125 guineas, 26 cannon, 4,000 balls, a number of 125 guineas, 25 cannon, 4,000 05005, a number of muskets, bullets, buckets bearing the name Hus-sar, bottles of porter, and gun-flints. Several skeletons or parts of skeletons with manacles on the wrists have also been discovered. Of the

explorations in the best manner they can be neath seventy-five feet of water. Yesterday one

Bank of France nas increased 7,000,001 since inst.
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Liverspoot. July 31, A. M.—Coton opons firm. Quotations unchanged. The sales of the free of the Benninghoff robbers have been captured in Free of the Benninghoff robbers have been captured in Free of the Benninghoff robbers have been captured in Free of the Benninghoff robbers have been captured in Free of the Benninghoff robbers have been captured in Free of the Benninghoff robbers have been captured in Free of the Benninghoff robbers have been captured in Free of the Benninghoff robbers have been captured in Free of the Benninghoff robbers have been captured in Free of the Benninghoff robbers have been captured in Free of the Benninghoff robbers have been captured in Free of the Benninghoff robbers have been captured in Free of the Benninghoff robbers have been captured in Free of the Benninghoff robbers have been captured in Free of the Benninghoff robbers have been captured in Free of the Benninghoff robbers have been captured in Free of the Benninghoff robbers have been captured in Free of the Benninghoff robbers have been captured in Free Maines are mentioned in the Singertown. Free Areasiden in the Free of the Benninghoff robbers have been captured in Free Maines are mentioned in the Singertown. Free Areasiden in the Singertown in the the robber with them. The principal one - Jin Benninghoff were have confersed to their participation.
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Marrica and the King of Prussia, concerning the for the matter scene for some time, and the form Southampton. Cluy of New York, from Liverpool; and Missouri from Havana via Nassa.
Fournass. Monnoe, July 31st.—Arrived—Steamship
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Fourmas on them." This neat little job was put up by Robert Hague, of Pittsburgh, a profes-alonal detective, and a German, named Wegefarth, who realdes in Meadville. On the night before the robbery Mr. Wegefarth was seated in a saloon at Meadville. Two men dd were seated near him; they were Germans, and the conversing in the tongue of "faderland." His at-tention was arrested by a remark which one of that little matter comes out all right we shall be well enough off." He was partially acquainted with them and knew that they belonged in r. Sagertown. When the news of the robbery reached him, be at once thought that the two men whom he had seen at the saloon were concerned in it. His subjicion was so strong that it soon became conviction in his mind. We do not know how and when he and Hague got their beads together. Hague de-termined to trace out the robbers, and Wegefarth was willing to help him. The latter went to Sa-gertown and remained around there. After were inter fulled correliated around there. After 10% Provements in the salore were concruded in it. His subjection were concruded in the salore were concruded in the salore were added to bare the concruded in the salore were added to bare the concruded in the salore were added to bare the salore were added to bare the salore were added to bare the salore were added to be salored in the salored in the salored in the salored in the salore were added to be salored in the sa

b) pay the reward.

BECONSTRUCTION.

Georgia_General Meade's Administration. Reviewing Gen. Meade's course as military commander, the Atlanta (Ga.) Era says: The complications that they [the military offi-cials | nccessarily met at every step they advanced can be very readily imagined, but very rarely understood by those who had nothing to do but look on. In the discharge of these duties the officials had to steer between Scylls and Charybafterward an alarm-was raised that the vessel was sinking. So rapidly did she settle down that the officers were compelled to rush from their cabins, leaving their clothing and compendence in the settle down that the officers were compelled to rush from their

> outrage at the hands of the military authorities. The officers, from Gen. Meade down, have done no more than was imperatively demanded of them, for they were acting nuder orders that were as irrevocable as the "laws of the Medes and Persians." They were not responsible for their duties, but were responsible for the manner iter on the duties of the meaner their duties of the meaner duties and rather drooping under considerable hammering on the part of the bears and asles by and Persians." They were not responsible for their duties, but were responsible for the manner in which they discharged them. Hence their duties, but were responsible for the manner in which they discharged them. Hence there was nothing left for their guidance but the plain letter of the law, which admitted of but one construction, and prescribed but one method for its execution. We have had inter-course with most if not all the officers who have one construction, and prescribed but one method for its execution. We have had inter-course with most if not all the officers who have been on duty here since the formation of the milbeen on duty here since the formation of the min-itary district, and have had some opportunity to discover their feelings toward the Southern peo-ple. We have found nothing but a kind, sympa-thetic sentiment, and an earnest desire to have the the State and all the Southern States restored to

the State and all the Southern States restored to the Union. But, no matter how cordial were in their feelings toward the Southern people, they were soldiers, and could not permit any sentiment of favor or personal consideration to stand a in the way of a complete and fearless discharge 1 of their duties. Whenever rigid discipline has dependent of a source, rather than with a wish to degrade or burningte the neople of the district. We find the source or burningte the neople of the district. grade or humiliate the people of the district. We do not see how they could have done other-wise than they have, and not be held accountable to their superiors at Washington. -----

FROM NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, July 31.—Charles Hartman and Ferdinand Sulsberger, sentenced in June last to ten days' imprisonment, and also to pay a fine of \$5,000 each, for defrauding the Government by illicitly removing whisky from a bonded warehouse, were released from Ludlow strate jail, by direction of President Johnson, who faily pardoned the offenders. Two thousand five hundred and fifty dollars have been contributed to the support of the Two thousand five hundred and fifty dollars have been contributed to the support of the family of officer Corlett, who was drowned while attempting to rescue a passenger who fell from the steamer Seth I are the support of the steamer Seth I are the subscription of the steamer Seth I are the steame Ine wrists nave also been discovered. Of the cannon raised, two were presented to the Eng-glish Government, and several are still to be seen in the arsenal at the Contral Park. Two descents a day are now made to the wreck in the submarine explorer. So far very little has been discovered. The trersure is sup-posed to be beneath the stone ballas, of which the frigate had many hundred tons on board. This ballast is now being turned over, but this, of course, is a work of time. Much money and much patience will doubless be required before the stern post of the vessel was standing, and this acted as a guide to the divers in prose-euting their researches. Some one, however,

The Philadelphia Money Market-Sales at the Philadelphia Stock Exchange. Bales at the Finiadeiphia Stock Extendinge. First BOARD. 136000 City 6'snew,lts 103 100 sh Resd R 47 100 Pena R 1 mg6s 18106 J 2000 Read 68 '70 100 sh do 520 2000 Read 68 '70 100 sh do 560 200 Lehigh 6s RLn lts 86 5000 Lehigh 6s RLn lts 86 5000 Lehigh 6s Gld n 100 sh Lh Ny stk 520 100 sh Lh Ny stk 520 5 sh Ca&AmB c& 126 Berwken BOARDS.

Western Mixed at \$1 20. Oats are steady at 87@ 88c. for Penna., and 90@91c. for Delaware. The New York Money Market.

[From the New York Herald of to-day.] JULY 30.—The gold market opened strong and active this morning at 144%, and from this point it advanced steadily to 145%, following which, however, there was a reaction to 144%, and the closing transactions prior to the adjournment of the Board were at 144%, while the latest quotawas sinking. So rapidly did she settle down that the officers of the light of their duty which limit was necessarily the officers of the light and legant mansion—a field of young corn now waves over its site—where he afforded accommodations for the night to the afforded accommodations for the night to the officers of the light and scourt-martial was held, and from the evidence then given it ap-

> verse initiances referred to, for these will doubt-less soon gave place to a better state of feeling and renewed activity. The foreign exchange market is dull and there is still a considerable supply of bills drawn against shipments of five-twenties. All but prime bills are regarded with more distrust than usual inct now owing to the recent follow of Measure just now, owing to the recent failure of Messr A. Bell's Sons. At the close banker's bills of

England at sixty days were quoted at 110@110 at three days, 110%@110%; commercial bills, 109%@109%. Eankers' bills on Paris at sixty 1091%@1099%. Bankers' bills on Paris days, 5.15@5.18%. From the N. Y. World of to-day.] JULY 30.—The Government bond ma quiet, and there was a decline of about 1/4 r cent. on receipt of lower quotations from Lo. don; but few bonds, however, are offering, an

the large dealers are buying at the quotations. The Border State bonds were unsettled by the reports from Tennessee. Tennessee's opened a $66\frac{1}{4}$ and were sold down to 65 and closed at $65\frac{1}{2}$ the new opened at 65 and closed at 63_3 Virginia's closed at 54_{24} and the new at 54_{24} North Carolina's opened at 72_{24} and closed a 71_{24} , and the new opened at 71_{24} and closed a 71_{24} , and closed at 24_{24} and closed a Missouri's were strong at 92 to 9212. way bonds were strong.

SUBMARINE EXPLOHATIONS , IN EAST BIVER.

THE DAILY EVENING BULLETIN .-- PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, JULY 31, 1868

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1	2:30 O'Olook.
****	BY TELEGRAPH.
%	LATER FROM WASHINGTON.
*	The New Military Departments.
_	THE MEXICAN REBELLION,
***	FROM HARRISBURG.
	Convention of School Superintendents.
is y	TO DAY'S PROCEEDINGS.
e. Dr	PITTSBURGH OIL MARKET.

The President and the Military De-

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 Isi stock of cotion at sea on the way for this

 (Special Despatch to the Philadelphis Evening Bulletin.)
 port is estimated at 796,000 bales, of which 13,000
 The particulars are not yet known.

 WASHINGTON, July 31.—The Southern papers
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 London, July 31, 4 P. M...-Parliame

 wAshistoros, duy 31.—Ine Southarn papers bales are from the United States. The actual just received here congratulate their people on number of bales of American cotton now in Liv-the fact that the order from President Johnson erpool is 278,000, and not 302,000, as estimated in Greet Deficit in the Postal Depart. the fact that the order from President sources substituting military departments for districts first report. Wheat has declined 2d., and is now quoted at Wheat has declined 2d., and is now quoted at restores the old regime, and makes Wheat has declined 2d., and is now quoted at him really as well as nominally 12s. for White California and 10s. 4d. for Red commander-in-chief of the army. Southern men betray uncasiness at the fact that the extraor-276. 6d. inary powers vested in the ministry com-manders by the reconstruction acts are at an end, and that the President's hands are no longer so From Boston. dinary powers vested in the military comttered that he cannot issue such orders as he chooses to department commanders. The Mexican Rebellion.

ments for the excursion to the Pennsylvania State Lunatic Hospital this afternoon. Agreed to.

accepted with thanks. Mr. Walker, of Northampton, offered a resolu-tion urging the payment of the expenses of the **LEHIGH VALLEX** STRIPED AND PLAIN TERRIES,

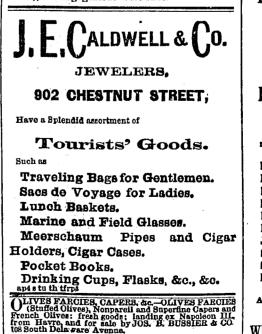
because is active; sales of 1,500 bushels good Penna. Red at \$2 40 per bushel, and 1,200 bushels No. 1 Spring at \$2 10@2 15. Rye ranges from \$1 60 to \$1 65 for new and old. Corn is in fair request at yesterday's figure, with sales of 6,000 request at yesterday's figure, with sales of 6,000 bushels Yellow at \$1 21@1 22, and 1,000 bushels Crude active and firm; sales of 1,000 barrels spot at 14c.: 1,000 barrels August at 14c. S. O., and sidings, to 309 miles of single track, together with al _____

> Yellow Fever in Texas. Special Despatch to the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.) WASHINGTON, July 31.—The Southern papers

Special Despatch to the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.] CHAS. C. LONGSTRETH, Treasurer.

HAVANA, July 30.—Advices have been received in this city from Hayti furnishing important reports of the progress of the civil war in the I

ublic. It is announced that General Hector, who at the date of the previous news from the seat war had relieved the town of Jacmel from t esieging forces of General Picquett and route them, fought another battle and defeated the re-actionary troops of General Christi, of St. Do-mingo, who had crossed just about the period of Hector's first victory. Adhering to the order mutually issued by the contending parties at the date of the late special telegram to the Markie thirth prisoners to her legram to the Herald, thirty prisoners taken ring the engagement were shot



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3:15 O'Olook. BY TELEGRAPH. LATER CABLE OUOTATIONS FROM BOSTON A Heavy Robbery by Two Youth

By the Atlantic Cable LONDON, July 31, P. M .- Erie shares declined

42%. Other quotations unchanged. LIVERPOOL, July 31, P. M.-Cotton buoyant, and prices advanced. Middling Upland, 9%; middling Orleans, 101/sd. The sales are now estimated at 15.000 bales.

market for yarns and fabrics is steady. The total stock of cotton at sea on the way for this

London, July 31, P. M .- Petroleum is gulet

Juarez Government is in a precarious situation. Juarez Government is in a precarious situation. The School Superintendents' Conven-tion. (Special Despatch to the Philadelphis Evening Bulleth.) HARRISBURG, July 31.—The State School Su-perintendents' Convention reconvened in the Su-preme Court Room at 9 o'clock A. M., President Woodruff, of Chester county, in the chair. Prayer was offered by Rev. Mr. Glichrist, of Washington county. Mr. Walker, of Northampton, moved that Prof. Wickersham have charge of all the arrange-ments for the excursion to the Pennsylvania State I county. Mr. Walker, of Northampton, moved that Prof. Wickersham have charge of all the arrange-ments for the excursion to the Pennsylvania

Markets by Telegraph.

Mahanoy branch, 42 miles; making a total of 161 mf of road, including 78 miles double-track, equal, wi 1,000 barrels, in five days, at 14c. Receipts— 5,695 barrels shipped by A. V. R. R.; 1,867 bar-rels refined, and 50 barrels tar. Shipped from Duquesne depot, 724 barrels refined and 102 bar-rels benzole. is preceded by a mortgage for \$1,500,000 due in 1872, th onds of which we are exchanging, as fast as presented or the present issue: those not presented until maturit are to be paid out of the present loan, making it a first origage on all the above mentioned property. ONE MILLION DOLLARS of these Bonds, eithe coupon or registered are offered at ninety five per centum, with interest from the day of sale, free from State and United States taxes.

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FOURTH EDITION. FIFTH EDITION 4:00 O'Olook BY TELEGRAPH. LATEST CABLE NEWS WASHINGTON. A Deficit in the Postal Department

By the Atlantic Cable. PARIS, July 31 .-- The Moniteur publishes a decree suspending for three months the collecto 43%; Atlantic and Great Western advanced to | tion of tonnage dues of small vessels entering French ports with cargoes of cereals. The deer

goes into effect on October 1st. SHANGHAR, July 4 .- The news just received from Japan indicates that the civil war is drawing to a close. A compromise has been effected Advices from Manchester are favorable. The between the Daimios of the North and South, which will probably lead to a speedy termination of hostilities between the Mikado and the Type

LONDON, July 31, 4 P. M .- Parliament was pro-

ment. [Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.] WASHINGTON, July 31.—The annual statement of the Post-office Department for the fiscal year ending on the 30th of June, will show an alarming deficit. In 1865, it will be remembered, there. was a surplus of \$869,435; in 1866, there was a deficit, the first for several years, of \$965,093. In 1867 this deficiency amounted to \$3,998,455; Bosron, July 31.-Benjamin F. Cushing, aged in 1868 it will prove to be, in round numbers 17 years, and Thomas Brown, aged 16, are under arrest for robbing the office of Wm. H. Kent & owing to several causes: among them are the re The Mexican Hebellion. [Special Despatch to the Philada Evening Bulletin.] Washington, July 31, 1968.—Advices from Charleston say that the news from Moxico, by way of Havana, reports that the Juarist soldiers defeated the Insurrectionists in the Sierra and at Our stars of all important Which he and Brown effected an entrance to the Wind he and Brown effected an entrance to the Wind he and Brown effected an entrance to the Wind he and Brown effected an entrance to the Not fully account for the alarming deficiency in the subsidies for the alarming deficiency in which he and Brown effected an entrance to the which he and Brown effected an entrance to the which he and Brown effected an entrance to the which he and Brown effected an entrance to the which he and Brown effected an entrance to the on the fully account for the alarming deficiency in the subsidies for the subsid Queretaro, and occupied all important points. In Mexico City, however, the Juarez Government is in a precarious situation. which he and Brown effected an entrance to the office on Wednesday night. They confessed the robbery. The property was recovered. Items. The voluntary increase of pay granted by tions. The voluntary increase of pay granted by

house District, headquarters at Charleston. Commander Hughes has been detached from

duty, as inspector of that district, and granted leave of absence. Baron Stoeckel, the Russian Minister, accompanied by Assistant Scoretary Hunter, represent-

ing Mr. Seward, called at the Executive Mansion to-day, before the Cabinet meeting, and had an interview with the President.



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