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EVENING BULLETIN.

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STATE TICKET. Auditor General: Gen. JNO. F. HARTRANFT. OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY

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Gen. JACOB M. CAMPBELL OF CAMBRIA COUNTY. ALFRED ALEXANDER. Less than four days, one of which will Sunday, will elapse before the arrival of the time fixed by the reprieve of Governor Geary for the execution of Alfred Alexander. Although efforts have been made to "shake he sands" of this poor sinner, as a means of real argument employed in favor of the infliction of the extreme penalty of the law in his case, unless we except the oracular utterances of Mr. Binckley Newlin, late of the Attorney General's office. Upon the other hand

amined into the circumstances, that the crime was not one that calls for the infliction of the man, the best argument which is that line, if they are ever strong enough to used is the cry that he is a do so. "nigger," and that those who seek to secure nstice and fair play for him would not make the same exertions in behalf of a white man have a feather's weight in the

of his ultimate course in the case. In the numerous executions that have taken place under State laws in Philadelphia during the last twenty-five or thirty years, the degree of crime of those who have suffered has been clearly fixed, and there was no question as to the entire justice of their execution. In the cases of Langfeldt, the Sautaken place under State laws in Philadelphia pinski brothers, Arthur Spring, Peter Mattocks, Thomas J. Armstrong, Anton Probst, candidate, with characteristic timidity, does Gottlieb Williams and George W. Winnem re. | not commit himself to the whole melon, he grade of the crime was unquestioned and "Thus far everything looks well." He is unquestionable, and in every case the con- hopeful; he likes it as far as he has gone. It demned man richly deserved the fate which he encountered. What fair or reasonable by the monster's green back, and man will pretend to compare the crime of the mingled spots of white and black Alexander with that of young Armstrong have not deterred him from enjoyfresh robbery upon his victim, entrapped him into a wagon and there butchered him? Or who would attempt to draw a parallel be

tween the offence of the miserable man who is now under sentence of death, and the bloody crimes of Arthur Spring and Anton Probst, which horrified the whole country? The nearest approach to a parallel to the case of Alexander, which the recent criminal But it is a fact that the man who begins to annals of Philadelphia present, is furnished by the murder of Christopher Soohan, which a very different frame of feeling from the man took place about fifteen years ago. Two who sits in plethoric discomfort among the Carson Emmos, who were of about the same the juices, the general mess which social and intellectual grade as Alexander, form the closing scene of a were out one night upon a drunken spree. In watermelon feast. We wish Horatio Water street an inoffensive man named 8 20- Seymour had not written his letter until wantonness, plunged a knife into his leg. might have heard from Vermont, and a The knife severed an artery, the man bled to doubt might have stolen into his complacent death, and the perpetrators of the crime ran mind whether, after all, "thus far everything off and were not suspected or captured for locks well." several days, when, through the skillful ex- Seymour's letters are always a little obpropriety of executing them for a crime did he cut it in half, and scoop it out? Or did committed under such circumstances. The he slice a little cap off from the stem-end, execution was allowed to go by default, and with an eye to a prospective lantern? There after a number of years imprisonment, both is a melancholy uncertainty about this part were pardoned. If these men were entitled of Mr. Seymour's melon, and we hope the to this practical commutation of their punish- New York World will send one of its executive clemency? Both parties stabbed their victims in parts that were not necessarily vital; Capie dealt his blow with such Caesar had his "Veni, Vidi, Vici;" Galileo, earnestness that death speedily followed; bis "E pur si muove!" Wellington, his "Up

hat in the humane administration of the laws unless he fairly merits that dread fate, and its victims in November next.

we, in common with many thousands of citizens, would be pained to see an exception made to this humane rule. The fact that the pised strengthens the appeal for mercy to every generous heart. REBELLION IN GEORGIA.

The Legislature of Georgia yesterday committed an act of overt rebellion, which settles the question of the readiness of the Southern States to resume their places in the Union. The Democratic majority declared its own col- cleanness into crippled doggerel, which stummust be satisfied, however, to learn that Mr. Seg ored members ineligible to seats in that body. and twenty-five members were thus summarily expelled. This flagrant violation of the terms upon which. Georgia was re-admitted to the Union appears to have had no pretence minstrels of Democracy—the troubadours of the dresses himself to the leading men of the Re of warrant, beyond the brute force of superior numbers, and the inextinguishable hatred that they have been ashamed to attach their usurpers?" and uses such obscene language, the which the Democracy feels toward the

freedmen of the South. Several of the colored members defended themselves on the appear dally in the Democratic newspapers, to floor of the Georgia Legislature with a rude force of logic, and a manly eloquence that must have brought blushes even into Demo riably a general disjointedness of construction. cratic cheeks. Mr. Turner (colored), who | The Democratic Pegasus, seems, alas! to be so spike, yesterday, in the close of this extraor-dinary debate, said:

very mullsh, and being a mere groveller, he has no wings. His Helicon is in the slums, "There is no parallel in the history of the

reconstructed under the act which declares that no discrimination shall be made on account of race, color or previous condition. You may dive us out, but you will light a torch that can never be put out, and you will make us your foes. I will do all I can to make my race hate D mocracy. This thing means revolution." Georgia has cut out more work for Congress, where it is impossible that Senator or Congressman can be permitted to sit while

and Beauregard and Stephens. Whoever and painful: wants to know the temper and designs of the Democracy toward the negro has only to read there is an abiding conviction among all fair, Georgia Legislature secures every Southern State for Grant and Colfax, for it proves, beyond the possibility of question, the determiextreme rigor of the law. Among those keep the freedman as near the slavery line nation of the friends of Seymour and Blair to who clamor for the blood of this wretched as they can, and to push them back over

WATERNELGAS. Horatio Seymour's struggle for the Presisimilarly situated. Such talk as this is emi dency cannot be strictly called a fruitless one, nently worthy of the quarter in which it for somebody has sent him a sixty-pound originates; but we are quite sure that while it | watermelon! Sixty-pound watermelons are anheeded by those who are not accustomed | rare in Utica, and Horatio was so overcome to being swerved from the right by sneers or | with his emotions, before finishing his melon, clamor, Governor Geary will not permit it to that he rushed off and wrote a letter. Here

UTICA, August 20th, 1868.—My Dear Sir: Your watermelon made a sensation in our town, where we are not often treated with a sight of

"Julius G. Bucker, Esq." It will be observed that the Democratic looks well. He has not been seared ing the juicy pulp. He is accustomed to see

seed in various shapes, and as he munches round after round of the gigantic vegetable, he pauses, ever and anon, and declares that "thus far everything looks well." The letter is dated August 20th, and, of course, Ver- quited with the lash, when education was a mont had not been heard from; but as far as Mr. Seymour had gone, whether in watermelons or politics, "everything looked well." young white men, named John Capie and wreck and ruin, the rinds, the seed, found great favor with the Democracy. Here it is:

That freed the nigger!" han was encountered, and Capie, in pure he had finished his melon. By that time he wantonness, plunged a knife into his leg. might have heard from Vermont, and a

ertions of the present Fire Marshal Black- scure, and in his watermelon letter he leaves rhyme, to be learned by rote, as children are burn, they were arrested and brought to just the country in doubt upon one most important taught the succession of months, the books of tice. They were tried, convicted and sen- roint. What did he do with the rind? Did the Bible, and the line of English Monarchs, in tenced to death; but doubts arose as to the he cut the melon in slices, or in rings? Or easy verse. Of the Democratic platform, the unlettered voter is told: To treat each other fair—
'To live in love and unity,'
With Seymour and with Blair."

ment, how much stronger a case is presented "private interviewers" to Utica and let us know be pure, as it is in the following explanation of head voter is not critical if the milk of the word the repudiation theory;—
"No taxes the bondholders pay,
But the truth soon to them must be told;
In a few months will roll round the day
They'll get greenbacks instead of the gold."
Or in this even electron trailers and the statement of the sta It is the habit of great men to utter oracular sayings that live with them in history. Alexander's stab, it is conceded, did not directly cause the death of Phillis Proctor;

Treason must be made odious!" But Hopack, Or in this even clearer declaration of dishon but the fatal result was clearly due to her own ratio Seymour has prepared an oracular duet Down with five-twenty bonds, let Grant an perverse obstinacy. Alexander, when he hoord of the death of his victim, immediately from his propared an oraclical due of the death of his victim, immediately from his propared an oraclical due of the platform of the plat

o justice. Capie and Emmos, upon the other hand, cluded pursuit, and until after their sentence they made no confession of their crime, notwithstanding the fact that an innothing looks well? What a pity for Horatio's peace of mind, that he cannot respond to having in his sixty-pound watermelon, having in his sixty-pound watermelon, and bonded millionaire.

We cite these instances by way of showing | until after the election. "Thus far, every | thing looks well," but the moment he looks at least one Democrat—and he a poet—got a which has distinguished our local criminal beyon's the green mountains of melon-rind, share of the impeachment bribery fund: practice during the last half century, no in- to the Green Mountains of Vermont, every stance is on record of a criminal's being execu- thing begins to look ill; and if Mr. Seymour

DEMOCRATIC MINSTRELSY.

The excitement of the present campaign has the given inspiration to a multitude of versifiers of De condemned man is poor, friendless and des- all political opinions, who have managed to embody the very prosy and practical sentiments of their respective parties in metre more or less elegant. Fervid enthusiasm, either in the unedu cated or the highly intellectual mind, is very apt to expend itself in poetic forms, but while th fine frenzy of the latter usually finds expression in smooth and elegant verse, the animal ferocity it would be exceedingly interesting to know what of the ignorant and unsensitive human being the poet thinks of "how she stands," and why crams its ribaldry and coarse humor and un- his answer is not given at least in prose. We

> Holmes, and poets of hardly less merit. The is more than can be said of the man who adunterrified-are bards whose greatest merit is publican party under the title, "Who are the names to their productions. It would be difficult | we can quote only the least offensive. indeed, among the myriad campaign songs which find any that have any characteristics but abuse, vulgar accusation, narrow bigotry of sentiment, sometimes obscenity, often profanity, and invaand his Hippocrene has a flavor of the gutter.

world to the scene presented to day. Never before was a man arraigned before a legislative body for an act committed by God himself. The great question is, am I a maß? If so I claim the rights of a man. Democratic principles will never flut their level until you find them in the regions of Pluto and Proserpine. The Democratic leaders advised the people to remain away from the polls, and then blamed them because the negroes held seats on this floor. Every State had been reconstructed under the act which declares that alist has said, "Give me the making of the ballads of a nation, and I care not who make the laws." The Democratic party aspire to do both, and with our experience of their workmanship n either direction, we are quite willing to admit that they can succeed equally well as legislators

The following charming verse is sufficient proof of the skill of at least one Democratic bard in this monstrous outrage goes unredressed. And decrept steeds, harnessed to a "nigger wagon, metaphor. Grant and Colfax are conceived as Georgia has given an answer to General Rose- which is in a rut, with the axletree broken, and crans, worth a million manifestoes from Lee | the tongue cut. The situation is humiliating.

"The niggers round are grinning... Laughing in their sleeves; Grant has got the ringbone, Colfax has the heaves. In this plight they are found by Seymour, whom we find to be acrobatic and recalcitrant, for after addressing some sarcastic observations to the invalid team, Seymour stands a moment;
Up go hoofs and heels,
Down go Grant and Colfax—
Squelched beneath the wheels.
Chorus: Rub down the niggers,

Rub down the niggers, Rub down the niggers, For they're all smoking be The chorus is not pertinent to the excitir story, nor to anything else, but it affords to thes anmusical Democrats whose vocal powers only admit of their "joining in a chorus," an oppor. tunity to vociferate the war cry "nigger" with much energy. In this respect, however, it is nferior to the following popular stanza, which is rich in allusions to the hated race:

"Nigger, nigger, nigger, Nigger, nigger, nig; When the brain of the unwashed singer can construct nothing of an original character sufficiently severe against the blacks, the poet does not hesitate to filch other men's productions, and

ometimes to parody sacred literature to suit his purpose. Here is a popular Democratic bur caque of a noble hymn: "From Greenland's icy mountains, From India's coral strand;
Where Afric's sunny fountains
Roll down their golden sands;
To every Southern river
Shall negro suffrage come,
But not up in New England.

Even when discussing the "nigger" the poetic Copperhead imagination becomes vivid. A outhern bard otherwise could not have conrived a freedman lamenting his freedom in these

"Oh for an hour of the old days! When all the 'quarters' came at night, To gossip in our cabin bright And dance around the pine knot's blaze, And dance around the pine and We'll never, never know such days!"

And it would be pitiful if any negro should, for those were the "old days," when labor was rethose were the "old days," when labor was a cider. 250 bbls. Champagne and Crab Cider. mother's breasts—their own children sometimes. If the Democracy do not carry out their threat Marking With Indelible Iak, Embroider. o discharge Republican negro voters from their employ, and they do not rob them of their wages, as of old, the negro will sing a less rhythmical but a more sensible song than the above.

"Here's to the man
That pulled the trigger
That killed the old cuss

interesting. As many of the members of the organization cannot read the lucubrations of Democratic editors, and would be wholly unable to understand them if they could, it has been found necessary to do up little bundles of doctrine in "It means that North and South agree

The rhetoric is not calculated to improve his acquaintance with good English, but the copper-

returned to Philadelphia and gave himself up Tammany: "I cannot be your candi- To be sure, the following verse expresses some o justice. Capie and Emmos, upon the other date!" With watermelon juice trickling desire for the bondholder's welfare, but it is the

Here is a candid announcement of the fact that Where is General Butler's Investigating Co. ted under so strained a construction of the Arrives his surfeit of watermelon, it will mittee? This anonymous minstrel should be principles which govern the different degrees | only be to experience the terrible effect of the | hunted out and forced to declare exactly he of murder. It has long been our boast that epidemic which has broken out in Vermont | much of Wooley's "silver plunder" rattled into

the gallows gets no victim in Philadel his and which will certainly number him among his breeches pocket. The amount must be large for he is a Democrat, and he says he has "he enough."

Next we give a brief account of an interview emocratic bard:

that took place between Mr. Seymour and "When first I met Horatio Seymour He took me by the hand; Says he, 'How is the Constitution, And how does she stand?'" The author goes no further. Considering t

character of the workmanship, perhaps it is well that his Muse forsook him at the fourth line. But bles in its syntax, limps in its rhythm and labors | mour is an anxious inquirer after "her" welfare in its rhyme.

The Republican party, in this campaign, have for their singers such men as Whittier and for the said of the man who ad-

"And the tumble bug, flith monger, blasphemin Wade!
Boss in chief, for long years, of the nigger hug ger's trade!

A low down fellow—low born and low bred!

With a fish-woman's tongue in a scallawag's head!" But it remains for the New York World the organ of the professedly polite Democracy, to perpetrate the most elegant, graceful, and re-

fined poem of the compaign. We select two verses, in the first of which the World informs us "Sam Ulysses he got drunk, Fell in the fire and kicked up a chunk; Kicked up a chunk and broke his shin, Guess that he wont do it agin." The World then ventures upon a metrical biography of General Grant, and gives us new insight with his personal history:

"Simpson lived on a trotting track, Carried Washburne on his back, Cut his corns with a sulky wheel, Which gin him the jim-jams in the heel." It would not be difficult to multiply the elegant extracts indefinitely, but the few w have given will suffice to show the precise amount of the divine afflatus which the Democratic Muse furnishes to her disciples, and the exact character of the material upon which the unterrified mind gets up its enthusiasm. Republican readers, confined to decent literature, do not comprehend the depths to which Democratic intelligence can sink; and so we give these lines the benefit of our circulation, with the cer. tain conviction that the Copperhead journals will endeavor to give them respectable parentage by re-quoting them and crediting them to our columns, but at the same time very sure that they can only disgust intelligent men and women

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BY TELEGRAPH. **ATLANTIC CABLE NEWS** THE LONDON MONEY MARKET The Weekly Cotton Report FROMTHE WEST. From Port Carbon Schuylkill Haven Port Clinton... THE INDIAN WAI Total for the week.... TRAINS ATTACKED BY THEM By the Atlantic Cable.

London, Sept. 4, A. M.—Consols, 94@91% for both money and account. American securities firm. Five-twenties, 721/8. Erie, 811/4. Illino Liverpool, Sept. 4, A. M.—Cotton, quiet; sales of to day probably 10,000 bales; sales of the week 69,000 bales, of which 18,000 were for export and 5,000 for speculation. Stock in port, 812,000 bales, of which 175,000 bales are American. Other articles unchanged. Paris, Sept. 4.—Bank of France increase 4,400,-QUEENSTOWN, Sept. 4.—The steampship China, from New York Aug. 26th, arrived to-day.
Glasgow, Sept. 4.—The steamship Hibernia, from New York Aug. 22d, arrived yesterday.

ing them and burning their bodies with the Another train, a few miles beyond had successfully resisted the efforts of the Indians to capture them. Bill another train, loaded will seventy-five thousand pounds of wool for Messrs Otero & Sellers, commission merchants of that

Indian Murders.

met here yesterday and elected the Rev. Charles to some extent, although an advance in the rate the Diocese of Missouri. State of Thermometer This Day at the Bulletin Office.

10 A. M..... 75 dez. 12 M..... 69 dez. 2 P. M..... 50 dez. Weather clear Wind Southwest. THE NEW DOMINION.

Threatening Speech of the Attorney-General of Halifax Upon the Confed-eration Scheme—Haint of Annexation —Excitement Among the Blue Noses. Halifax, Sept. 3, 1868.—Attorney-General Wilkins to-day made a violent speech. He said the compatition of the Senate weather where the composition of the Senate was the only barrier to the acceptance of the Confederation by
Nova Scotta. Nova Scotta wanted another concession—the liberty to secede when she wished
without civil war or bloodshed. He doubted the
wisdom of accepting the altuation. The new consuitution was merely a still-born abortion,
destined to be drowned like a supernumerary
puppy. Mr. Wilkins concluded thus: "I now
give notice to England and Canada, if before the
next session redress is not given and the constinext session redress is not given and the consti-tution restored to the people, the people will no longer submit. We will have no more of gentle ional means; after that we will pass revenue laws, send for a collector of customs, and order him to pay into the local treasury."

We Riemberd leader of the opposition saked who will obey the law?
The Attorney-General answered—"If we need it, we will, in that event appeal to another na-

FINANCIAL and COMMERCIAL The Philadelphia Money Market.

Sales at the Philadelphia Stock Exchange. 400 ch do 530 lts 463/1

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The gold market was weak, opening at 144% and closing at 144% at 3 P. M. The rates paid for carrying were 2½, 2, and 3 per cent. After the board adjourned the quotations were 143% to 143%, closing weak. capital seeking investment on "call loans" at 414 @6 per cent, with exceptional transactions as

at 46—a decline of 1/4; Pennsylvania Railroad at 531/4, and Lehigh Valley Railroad at 55—no change: 12834 was bid for Camden and Amboy Railroad, 35 for North Pennsylvania Railroad, 33 for Catawissa Railroad, preferred; 441/2 for Little Schuylkill Railroad, and 25% for Philadelphia and Erie Railroad. in and Erie Kairoad. In Canal stocks the only sales were of Lehigh Navigation at 211/8—a decline of 1/4. Bank shares were fair and steady. Passenger Railway shares were very quiet-70; was bid for Tenth and Eleventh Streets, 48 for Chestnut and Walnut, and 9% for Hestonville. Walnut, and 9½ for Hestonville.

Smith, Randolph & Co., bankers, 16 South Third street, quote at 11 o'clock, as follows: Gold, 145½; U. S. 6s, 1881, 113½@114½; do. 5-20s, 1862, 113½@118½; do. 1864, 109½@109½; do. 1865, 111½@111½; do. July, 1865, 108½@109½; do. 1868, 108½@108½; fives—10-40's, 1868, 104½@105½.

Messrs. Do Haven and Brother, No. 40 South Third street, make the following quotations of the rates of exchange to-day, at 1 P. M.:

United States sixes, of 1881, 118½@114; do. do., '62, 113½@118½; do. do., '64, 109½@109½; do. do., '65, 111½@111½; do. do., '65, new, 108½@108½; fives, ten-fortles, 105@105½; Due Compound Interest Notes, 19½; do. do. do., '65, 18½; Gold, 143¾@114; Gilyer, 186@138.

Jay Cooke & Co. quote Government Securities,

Jay Cooke & Co. quote Government Securities, &c., to-day, as follows: United States 6's; 1881, 113%@114%; old Five-twenties, 113%@109%; do. da. 1865, 11114@11114; Five-twenties of July, 10814 @10814; do. do. 1867, 10814@10814; do. do. '65, 10814@10814; Ten-forties, 10414@10514; Gold, Messrs. Wallace & Keene, Bankers, 42 South

lows: Tennessee's, old, 'at 66% 657; new, 65% 665%; Virginia's old, 53%53%; new, 52%651; North Carolina's, old, 72%674; do. new, 72%72%; Missouris 22%693.

The inspection of Flour and Meal for the week ending Sept. 81, 1868, is as follows: The following is the amount of coal transported ove he Schuylkill Canal, during the week ending Thurs hay, Sept. 3, 1868:

94,326 10 Philadelphia Produce Market. FRIDAY, Sept. 4.—Cotton is steady, with small sales of Middling Uplands at 30½c. and New Orleans at 31½c.

In Seeds no change, and the sales are unimportant. The receipts of Flaxseed are triffinz, and it is taken on arrival by the crushers at \$2 75@ corn casier; Wheat easier. Naval stores unchanged. Provisions generally unchanged. 80 per bushel.
The Flour market continues very dull, the d

The Flour market continues very dull, the demand being confined to small lots of the better grade, for the supply of the home trade, and prices are drooping: small sales of extras at \$8@ 8 50 per tarrel; Northwestern Extra Family at \$9 50@11 25—the latter figure for choice; \$10@ 12 for Pennsylvania and Ohio Family, and at higher figures for fancy brands. Rye Flour is steady at \$9 50. In Corn Meal there is nothing doing. doing.
The Wheat market is dull, the inquiry being

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 4.—A scout came into Hays
City last evening from Fort Dedge, and reports
that the Mexican train was attacked, on the 28th
ult., at the Fawnee Fork, on the old Sante Fe
route, thirty-seven miles southwest from Fort
Dodge, by a large purty of Arrapaho and Cheyenne Indians, who killed sixteen Mexicans, scalpton, there are designed to prime lots at yesterday's figures. Inferior lots are only salable at relatively low
figures: sales of 3,800 bnahels prime Western
from \$2.00 \times 2.30 \ New York Money Market.

SEPT. 3.—There is no change to note in the condition of the money market, the supply of fands being superabundant at three and four per cent., and moreover there is no prospect of anything approaching stringency being experienced place, were attacked at Cinnamonson Crossing, twenty-five miles from Fort Dodge, on the same road. The men fought until their ammunition gave out, and then abandoned the train, saving what stock they could.

From St. Louis.

St. Louis, September 4.—The Convention of the Protestast Episcopal Church of this Diocese met here vested avand elected the Rev. Charles

cent., and moreover there is no prospect of anything approaching stringency being experienced during the remainder of the year. Commercial is quoted at 6 and 7 per cent. while in some instances prime eignatures at short dates are taken at five. There is a light flow of currency Westward, but the recourses of the banks are so great that the loss of deposits thus far has failed to produce the slightest effect upon the rate of interest, and this affords a criterion for the future to some extent, although an advance in the rate for call-loans to six or seven per cent may be reasonably looked for at intervals before the expirasonably looked for at intervals before the expira-tion of the year.

The gold market has been vigorously ham-mered by the bears all day, and the result was a decline from 144% to 143%, with the closing transactions prior to the adjournment of the board at three o'clock at 144, following which

board at three o'clock at 144, following which there was no material change, the latest quotation on the street being 143% (20143%. There was an active borrowing demand for coin, but the supply was superabundant, and loans were made at two and three per cent for carrying. The gross clearings amounted to \$52,887,-000, the gold balances to \$1,942,271. The Subtreast of interest on the public debt during the day, and the steamer Deutschland took out \$103,000 in specie. The "short" interest outstanding is so large that the market is a very dangerous one for the bears, as the bulls have it in their power, to rapidly advance the price, and the result of such a movement would be that the bears would wish to cover their contracts and so play into the hands of their adversaries by unnaturally stimulating the rise. to pack up for home.

hands of ucir adversaries by unnaturally sumulating the rise.

Government securities, although quiet to day, have been firm, while for the five-twenties of 1867 there was an active demand at advancing figures, sales having been made as high as 10834, against 10834 last evening. The "ahort" interest in these bonds is very large and the borrowing demand bonds is very large and the borrowing demand for them as well as for the other issues continues brisk. The outside demand is reported by the principal dealers to be increasing, and orders are coming in from some of the insurance companies that have branches in the New Dominion for bonds to send there for a special purpose. The market has a very firm appearance, and the disposition to buy in anticipation of higher prices is becoming more general than it was a few days ago. United States securities are beyond question the cheapest in the country, and, moreover, the safest, notwithstanding the pelitical claptrap which has been indulged in on the subject of their redemption in gold or green.

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[From the New York World of to day.]

SEPTEMBER 3.—The Government bond market developed more strength to day than it has done since May. The large dealers report an increased demand from the interior, and the purchasers of foreign bankers are decreasing the stock on the market permanently. This week about \$1,560,600 of 1867s have been bought, and will be shipped to Europe before the close of the week. The borrowing demand is netive in all the leading stocks. Some of the foreign bankers are selling 1862s on thirty days' time to bring them from Europe, and are buying and shipping in their place the 1867s.

The money market is easy at 3 to 4 per cent. on call, and discounts are more active at 6½ to 7½ per ceut.

The foreign exchange market is firmer.

The gold market was weak, opening at 144 at 3 and declining to 143%, and closing at 144 at 3. The Latest Quotations from New York

The Latest Quotations from New York [By Telegraph.]

Paper are small, and about all the short obligagions offered at the banks are taken at 6 per cent. There was a decided reaction on the Stock Board to-day, and most of the prices on the list were dull and lower. The better class of bonds, however, were held with great confidence, but with very small transactions in either Government, State of City bonds.

Reading Railroad opened at 46.1834, and closed at 46—a decilne of 14; Pennsylvania Railroad at 5324, and Lehigh Valley Railroad at 5324, and Lehigh Valley Railroad at 55—no [Markets by Telegraph.]

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New York, Sept. 4.—Cotton dull at 30c. Flour steady; sales of 6,000 barrels State at \$6 90 @9 40; Ohlo, \$8 70@11 75; Western; \$6 90@9 85; Southern, \$8 60@14 60; California, \$9 75@12. Wheat quiet for spring, declining, for winter; sales of 4,000 bushels Red Western at \$2 20; White Michigan, \$2 60. Corn dull, and declined 1c.; sales of 41,000 bushels at \$1 18@1 23. Oats steady; sales of 59,000 bushels at 70@74c. Rye dull; sales of 1,000 bushels Western at \$1 45 at 155. Rest grief. Pork dull at \$28 80. Land Rye dull; sales of 1,000 bushels Western at \$1 45 @1 55. Beet quiet. Pork dull at \$28 80. Lard firm at 1936@193c. Whisky dull.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 4.—Cotton dull and unchanged. Wheat dull and unchanged. Coru dull; white, \$1 23@1 25; inferior, \$1 10@1 12.

Oats dull and unchanged. Rye steady at \$1 35 @1 40. Provisions dull and unchanged. SPECIAL NOTICES. POST OFFICE, PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYL

Walla,

Malls for Great Britain and the Cootinent by steamers
Perfere and City of Paris will close at this office THIS
AFTERNOON, at 5 'clock.

HENRY H. BINGHAM, P. M. HENRY H. BINGHAM, P. M.

TABERNACLE BAPTIST CHURCH CHEST
mut street, west Eighteenth. The place of worship
having been closed for repairs for some weeks, will be
pened on Sunday, the sixth instant. The pastor, Rev.
G. A. Feltz, will preach in the morning at 10% o'clock,
and evenung at 7%. PAPER HANGINGS.

Paper Hangings AT RETAIL. JOHN H. LONGSTRETH. No. 12 North Third Street. THIRD BY TELEGRAPH. ADDITIONAL CABLE FROM VIRGINIA.

THE ROSEORANS MISSION Its Purport to be Made Known. By the Atlantic Cable. London, Sept. 4, P. M.—Consols 91% for both money and account. American securities steady

Stocks firm. LIVERPOOL, Sept. 4. P. M.-Cotton easier. but not quotably lower; stock of cotton affoat changed. Provisions generally unchanged. Lard, however, has advanced to 67s. 3d. London, Sept. 4, P. M .- Calcutta Linseed dull and declined to 62s. Petroleum firm. Sugar quiet and steady.

From Virginia. RED SWEET SPRINGS, September 4.-Hon. Alexander H. Stephens and Jeremiah Morion arrived here to-day. Mr. Stephens is much improved in health. General Beauregard and General Brent are also here. General Beauregard has not been in Washington for three months Washington despatches to the contrary notwith-

Episcopal clergymen in central Pennsylvania favor this division because they realize how much the work of the church is retarded by the lack of

with weish offered the following, which was adopted:

Whereas, The twenty-eight counties that it is proposed to set off as a new Diocese comprise a great part of the Missionary field of the present Diocese, receiving \$2,350 a year from the Board of Missions, and whereas, it may not be competent or advisable for the Board to continue its appropriations beyond the current year; there-

of a division occuring this year.

Resolved, That the subject be committed to the Rov. Mr. Lundy, the Rev. Mr. Shinn, the Rev. Mr. Washburn.

John A. Childe, Secretary.

Upon the adjournment of this meeting, Wm. Welsh and others pledged themselves individually to be responsible for the collection of this amount, each assuming a proportion of it.

CITY BULLETIN.

ougherty has not yet been arrested.

each assuming a proportion of it.

propriations beyond the current year; there-

Bee Marine Bulletin en Inside Page. ARRIVED THIS DAY,
Schr Ralph Souder, Crosby, 10 days from Hillsboro', NS,
with plaster to E A Souder & Co.
Schr A M Haines, Haines, from Washington, NC, with standing.
Gen. Robert E. Lee, ex-Senator Conrad and Asmixed Western changed hands at \$1 22 up to \$1 30; inferior and damaged at the former figure. Oats are in fair request, and 4,000 bushels Pennsylvania and Western sold at 67@72 cents. Schr Wm Allen, Mathews, from Georgetown, SC, with Serr Win Allen, Mathewa, from Georgetown, SC. with lumber to D & Steton & Co.

Schr Lady Emma, Snedecor, from Norfolk, with railroad fies to J W Gaskill & Sons.

Schr J P & Chevitt Mullen. Providence.

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Schr J B & Veldren, Doughty, Salem.

Schr J T Tasker, Allen. Salem.

Schr Gettysburg. Corson, Boston.

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Schr E D Endicott. Endicott. Boston.

Schr H S Brocks, Lors. East Cambridge.

Schr Aas Eldridge, Hickman, Suffolk.

BELOW.

Brig Anna Maygaretha, from Gettenburg. letters from the Springs to Northern and Southern journals about General Rosecrans's mission to prominent representative men of the South is amusing to the gentlemen here who signed Gen. Lee's letter to Gen. Rosecrans. Brig Anna Margaretha, from Gottenburg.

CLEARED THIS DAY.

Steamer Prometheus, Gray, Charleston, E A Souder & C
Brig M E Thompson, Warren, Boston, Bancroft, Lew The statements set forth in said letters and despatches by special correspondents are guess work or sheer invention on their part. Not one of Schr W W Marcy, Champion, Salem, Blakjeton, Graef them have seen the correspondence, and all the signers of it are bound in honor not to reveal the contents. When the proper time arrives the correspondence is to be made public by General Rosecrans. General Lee has the original in his

Schr W W Marcy, Champion, Salem, Blakiston, Graeff & Co.
Schr Jas Veldren, Cavaller, Boston,
Schr M H Read, Benson, Newport,
Schr M Godfrey, Garwood, Boston, Laudenried & Co.
Schr R W Godfrey, Garwood, Boston, Van Dusen, Bro&Ge
Schr E D Endicott, Endicott, Boston, US Or Master.
Schr L Chester, Gookin, Boston, Borton, Keller & Nutting,
Schr T T Tasker, Allen, Boston, Philadelphia Coal Co.
Schr M P Hudsen, Boston, Philadelphia Coal Co.
Schr Mary R Somers, Bomers, Boston, Geo B Reppiler.
Schr H S Brooke, Lore, East Cambridge, do
Schr Jas S Watteon, Houck, Lynn, Tyler & Co.
Schr Lory, Copp, Easport, Me, E A Souder & Go.
Schr Larey, Copp, Easport, Me, E A Souder & Go.
Schr Larey, Copp, Easport, Me, E A Souder & Go.
Schr Clars, Monigomery, Borden, Boston, Lathbury,
Wickersham & Co. possession. Since General Rosecrans's departure, Hon. John B. Baldwin and Thomas S. Flourney have affixed their names to it. Upon the arrival at the Springs, Alexander H. Wickersham & Co. Schr H E Russell, Mehaffy, Middletown. Westmoreland Stephens remarked to a friend that the most correct and truthful account of General Rosecrans's conference had been given by the correspondent of the Associated Press. Secretary Browning & Co.
Schr H Blackman, Jones, Providence;
Schr F G Ruzzell, Clark, Bristol,
Schr J P McDevitt, Mullen, Norwich, Castner, Stickney d will remain at White Sulphur Springs until the latter part of September. Visitors are beginning Wellington. Behr Read RR No 34, Burk, Greenport, Schr H A Rogers, Frambes, Chelses, Caldwell, Gordon&Co Beidgepoer, Sept. 4.—Charles Waterbury, for

Schr H A Rogers, Framnes, Unessen, Universe, Correspondence of the Philadelphia Exchange.

LEWES, Dr. Sept. 3-6 AM.

The 'ollowing vessels are detained at the Breakwater by head wind: Barks Mirs. for Aspinwall; D Bennell (just arrived in tow of tug America), for Pichilingoe; brig Emelia Celestina, for Gibraltar, all from Philadelphia sebrs Two Marys, from Durchester for Cape Henry; H 7 over twelve years a Superintendent of the Nauganick Railroad, died in this city last night from a cancerous affection of the lungs. The funeral will be solemnized on Sunday afternoon. HARTFORD, Sept. 4.—The funeral of ex-Gov-Seymour will take place at 2 o'clock on Monday afternoon. All public societies, military and Masonic organizations are preparing to attend

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE

Some Further Facts Relating to the formation of a new Diocese, which has been proposed as a measure of relief for Bishop Stevens.

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Steamer Hunter, Rogers, sailed from Providence 2d inst. for this port. Schr Edphen Morris, Seawan, hence at Newbort latinst. Schr Stephen Morris, Seawan, hence at Newbort latinst. Schr Stephen Morris, Seawan, hence at Newbort latinst. Schr Borden, Wrightington sailed from Fall River lating for this port.

Schr American Esola Sham posed as a measure of relief for Blahop Stevens, and to secure the greater prosperity of the parlishes in the central part of this State, has thus far gone on with much success. So far as the question of supporting the new Bishop and the missionaries is concerned, there is no longer a doubt, for ample pledges have been received by the Committee to pay the salary of a Bishop for five years. The citizens of Williamsport have offered to build or purchase an Episcopal residence worth at least \$20,000. If that city is made Schr American Eagle, Shaw, hence at Pawtucket Ist instant.

Schr Mary E Coyne, Facemire, hence at New Bedford 2d inst.

Schr Ida Richardson, Bedeil, cleared at Charleston Ist inst for this port.

Schris Charles E Jackson, Blackman; James Allderdice, Willetts; David Collina, Fennimore; Sarah J Bright, Ellwood; S H Sharp, Webb; T J Henry, Weaver; Alice B. Parker; D Gifford, Jerrauld; F Rowell, Fennimore; H B McCaulny, Cain; U Nowkirk, Huntley; George H Bent, Smith; L D Small Tice; M P Smith, Grace, and Julia E Nickerson, hence at Boston 2d inst.

Behr Alvarado, Whittemore, hence at Holmes' Hole Ist Instant. dence worth at least \$20,000, if that city is made Benr Alvarado, Whitelender, Hence at Alvarado, Hence for Instant.

Behrs Maitland, Maitland, and James Pender, hence for Boston, at Holmes' Hole let inst.

Behrs Althea, Smith; M E Grri am, Brown; J C Thompson, Vanzant; T Binnickson; Aid, Smith; O B Wood, hence for Boston; A T C hn, Clark; do for Hinkham; N Potter, do for Braintree; J G Babcock, Smith, do for Salem; J W Hall, Carle, do for Milton; Alligator, Robbins, do for Gloucester, at Holmes' Hole 1st inst. the See.
While no effort has been made to secure an

FOR LUNCH.

DEVILED HAM LOBSTER AND TONGUE.

ALSO A GREAT VARIETY OF POTTED MEATS AND GAME. 31MON COLTON & CLARKE

S. W. cor. Broad and Walnut Sts At a meeting of the Clergymen and Laymen of the Diocese of Pennsylvania, called to take into consideration the subject of aiding the Missionaries in that part which it is proposed to form into a new Diocese—after said Diocese may be organized—the Right Rev. Bishop Stevens being present, was requested to take the chair, and the Rev. J. A. Childs appointed Secretary.

After a brief statement and discussion, Mr. DITLER, WEAVER & CO. NEW CORDAGE FACTORY

now in full operation. No. 22 N. WATER and 23 N. DEL. 270 N THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE City and County of Philadelphia. Notice is hereby given to all persons interested, that the themorable the Judges of our said Court, have appointed MONDAY the Sist day of hearing applications for the following Charter of Interporation, and unless exceptions be filed thereto the me will be allowed, viz:

The Franklin Loan and Building Association of Chest thill, Fennsylvanis.

FRED. G. WOLBERT, 1844 Prothonotary.

1 SAAC NATHANS, AUCTIONEER, N. E. CORNEE
Third and Spruce Streets, only one square below the Exchange. \$250 000 to loan in large or small amounts, of diamonds eliver piate, watches, lewelry, and all goods value. Office hours from 8 A. M. to 7 P. M. 137 Estatished for the last forty years, Advances made in large amounts at the lowest market rates.

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fore,

Resolved, That it be recommended to citizens
of Philadelphia to pledge to the Board of Missions, that may be raised in the new Diocese, a
sum not less than \$2,000 in 1869, \$1,500 in 1870, TO GROCERS, HOTELKEEPERS, FAMILIES AND Others.—The undersigned has just received a fresh supply of Catawba, California and Champagne Wines, Tonic Ale (for invalida), constantly on hand.

P. J. JORDAN,
220 Pear street.
Below Third and Walnut streets.

NORTON'S PINE APPLE CHEESE.—100 BOXES Consignment. Landing and for sale by JOS. BUSSIER & CO., Agents for Norton & Elmer, 108 Sor Delaware Avenue. CORONER'S INQUEST.—The Coroner held an in-BORDEN'S HEEF TEA.—HALF AN OUNCE OF THE CONTROL OF nest this afternoon upon the body of Robert AcCormick, whose death at the Pennsylvania Hospital, from the effects of injuries received in a quarrel, was announced in the Bulletin of yesterday.

WHITE CASTILE SOAP—100 BOXES GENUINE to White Castile Soap, landing from brig Pannsylvania, from Genoa, and for sale by JOS. B. BUSSIER & CO. 100 South Bulaware avenue. TALIAN VERMICELLI-100 BOXES FINE QUALITY
I white, imported and for sale by JOE, B, BUSSIER &
CO., 108 South Belaware avecue. That the said Robert McCormick came to his death from fracture of the skull caused by a blow from a pitchfork in the hands of David Dough-erty, Aug. 25, 1868, at the stables Nos. 237-and 239

EDITION. | FOURTH EDITION. | FIFTH EDITION | I. E. WALRAVEN, 4:00 O'Clock. BY TELEGRAPH. BY TELEGRAPH. LATER FROM WASHINGTON. LATEST CABLE NEWS Orders from the War Department | The Annual Feast of the Cutlers

War Department Orders, [Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin,] Washington, September 4, 1868.—Brevet

Brigadier-General George W. Balloch, who has

From St. Louis.

Pacific Railrod between North Platte and Jules

burg. Gen. Augur's troops are endeavoring to

another section of the Union Pacific Railroad.

A Denver despatch says three men were killed

and one wounded by Indians near Colorade City

Beported for the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, HILLSBORO, NS.—Sehr Raiph Sonder, Grosby— is plaster 116 do shad 160 empty bags E A Sonder &

MARINE BULLETIN.

PORT OF PHILADELPHIA-SEPTEMBER 4.

intercept them.

LATEST FROM WASHINGTON een on duty in the Freedmen's Bureau for some ime, has been mustered out of service-Retrenchment in the Custom Departmen Brevet Major-General R. O. Tyler, Deputy Quartermaster General, thas been granted six months leave of absence with permission to go abroad. The Binckley-Rellins Investigation Sr. Louis, Sept. 4.—An Omaha despatch say it is reported that a large force of Cheyenne In-By Atlantic Telegraph. dians was moving north, intending to strike the

Minister Johnson's

LONDON, Sept. 4 .- The annual feast of cutters at Sheffield occurred yesterday. Reverdy John son, the American Minister, who was present as a guest, made his first address in England, in DECORATIONS. response to a toast of "the health of the Amer Mr. Johnson, after expressing thanks for the high honor conferred upon him, said he came to his country as a messenger of peace. He was glad, he said, to recognize everywhere

England strong proofs of friendship, and BY THE THOUSAND OR SINGLE ONE which he was certain were reciprocated in his native country. For no people under the sun had WINDOW SHADES They were really one people, had like laws and like institutions, and in both countries freedom was the base of those laws and institutions. I their joint hands liberty would live forever. Mr. Johnson reviewed briefly the causes, course

and triumphant termination of the recent civil war in America, and said the war had this compensation-it ended slavery-and none but freemen now trod the soil of America, and history could say that all was well spent in crasing this blot, transmitted from a common ancestry, tarnishing our fame and t lying the Declaration of Independence. He then alluded to the marshalling of forces for the coming Presidential election in America, saying that however the present canvas ended, he would nersonally vouch for the next President as a warm friend of England.

He then sliuded to Sheffield cutlery, which he said was famous throughout the civilized world and spoke favorably and encouragingly of the annual gathering of the cutlers' company. He was listened to throughout with the most marked attention, and his assurances of peaceful and friendly relations between England and America, vere loudly applauded.

The Work of Retrenchment in the Customs Department. Washington, Sept. 4 .- The action of Congress in cutting down appropriations is beginning to be felt in a salutary manner in some of the The work of retrenching the expense of col ecting the customs down to the amount approprinted for that service is going forward vigor-

ously. The special agents are out in various diections, and as their reports are received th eductions are made. Eight Per Cent. The number of inspectors, deputies, watchmen &c., will be largely-reduced. Special agent Wilson is at work in Maine and others at different points along the Northern and Northwestern 34 South Third Street. New Hampshire furnishes an illustration of the

system pursued. Two of the three inspectors on the northern border of that State have been At Detroit and other points on the lakes, the same kind of reductions are being made. The measurers at Philadelphia have been discharged, and their duties will hereafter be per-Notice to Shareholders. formed by the inspectors. Bringham, the ex-Deputy Collector at Richmond, who lately committed suicide there, was one the employes discharged under this retrench-

ment system. Those conversant with the subject say that the personnel of the service will be improved and the actual amount of the revenue THOS. T. FIRTH, Treasurer Washington, September 4th.—There are no new developments to-day about the Binckley-Rollins investigation. Mr. Rollins is quietly trans-

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