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### EVENING BULLETIN. Monday, November 16, 1868.

A LITTLE UNTIMELY AGITATION. have peace." His relapse into silence would whole lot in as their little contribution to the ton correspondent in reference to the "Jeff. ne suicidal. In one respect he is like this United States. Even Seward never conceived Davis" female garments is incorrect in one essenterrestrial globe: perpetual motion is essential such an annexation scheme as this. Blair to his existence: if he stops he goes to pieces may yet snatch from him the title of the Great or projected, to raise funds for the National Eduand dies. As long as he lives he must agitate Annexor. Perhaps Blair may have a selfish coln Monument, and none is necessary, as the and find fault and complain. If there is any motive, and will only bring us all this new amount required for the statue of Bishop Simptruth in spiritualism, and physical endurance | territory so that he can arrange to have a hand- | son has already been raised by private and volunin mediums, it is very likely he will rap out querulous communications by the quantity when he reaches the other world. He is never querulous communications by the quantity when he reaches the other world. He is never quite satisfied with anything but himself, and quite satisfied with anything but himself, and the new territory in time. candidate for the Presidency. The triumph even from such able and valorous men. That foundation in fact. of the party, he considers, to some extent, a it is intended to make an attempt in that digood thing, but not quite as good a thing as rection, seems at least highly probable; for it it would have been if Grant had not been its it admitted on all sides that an organization paintings on last Thursday and Friday evenings, leader. In the opinion of this fine old has been formed for the purpose. Most of the following prices were obtained by Mr. Birch, the successful of the succes leader. In the opinion of this fine old agitator, General Grant is wholly unfitted for the Presidential office because of his want of administrative ability; because of his neglect the second the weaker, of Nicaraguan memory; and the presidential office because of his neglect who were adherents of that wretched outlaw, William Walker, of Nicaraguan memory; and the presidential office because of his neglect the second the seco

mocratic flavor, that we half suspect the than Nicaragua, and the government holds it Angel, \$100. dvspeptic Wendell of an intention to secede in better control. There is an insurrection valuable Lot, Seventcenth and dyspeptic Wendell of an intention to sected and the better control. There is an insuffection valuable Lot, seventcenth and the Democracy. We would advise this course as likely to afford him an opportunity to "pitch in" to things generally. The adherents of the Democratic party will have very much to complain of during the next four years; and Wendell is master of the rhetoric of complaint. We are mildly sorry, of course, that he is not satisfied with Gen. Grant. Everybody else in the party is, and the bowels of the land. Lersundi is active herents of the Democratic party will have government and their property to a band of now ready. while we would like to gratify Wendell,  $i_t$  the bowels of the land. Lersundi is active seems hardly fair to force Grant to resign, and vigilant, and most likely he will nab the seems hardly fair to force Grant to resign, and then arrange another election merely to soothe his rufiled spirit. There are people Perhaps that would be the best thing for who regard General Grant's silence as the Perhaps that would be the best thing for happiest token of his sound sense and judg-ment, and they are confirmed in this theory by the reflection that Horatio Seymour, Wen-doll Philling and other domander. Here is good reason to believe the ex-pedition will never leave our shores. The United States Communication of the provided by the reflection of the provided by the reflection that Horatio Seymour, Wen-doll Philling and other domander. The them and for us. carrulous. The eloquence of action, after all, blinded by prejudice and self-conceit can read very kindly towards the new Spanish Goblinded by prejudice and self-conceit can read in the record of Grant's military career the best evidences of his ability as a commander, perty; we have respect for our own laws, and next door to the Post-office. and as an executive officer. And it is here will not permit them to be broken with imthat we have our guarantee of his loyalty, patriotism, earnest regard for the wishes of his constituents, the people, and of his un-sclfish, unpresuming intention always to ex-well, and have our hands full. Between the set of the selfish, unpresuming intention always to ex-ecute his tasks in conformity with the spirit tion of the Southern States is difficult enough, (Eight Thirty five) Market street, below Ninth. and letter of the laws. He has arranged no policy, because it will be his duty to enforce the crostments of Conters, without stempting to remodel and regenerate ifest and Sidell's later, proposition to pure the crostments of Conters without strengther without stempting to remodel and regenerate (Eight Induct strengther without strengt policy, because it will be his duty to enforce the enactments of Congress, without regard to his private opinion of their excellence, and we are sure that he will do this. We have instruction the stars of the stars proposition to pur-to his private opinion of their excellence, and we are sure that he will do this. We have instruction to pure the stars proposition to pure the stars proposition to pure to his private opinion of their excellence, and we are sure that he will do this. We have instruction to pure the stars proposition to pure t

showered apon him by the Democratic and rebel press at the time, proved very clearly that Mr. Johnson's friends comprehended General Grant's true position, if Wendell Phillips dia not.

It is silly and malicious to attempt to fasten upon General Grant any responsi. Gioacchino Rossini, died on Saturday last at his bility for the massacres which have occurred villa in Passy, near Paris. His health has been during the reign of terror in the South. To for some time declining, and his death was exbinty for nor and period of the reign of terror in the South. To Mr. Johnson, not to Grant, was confided the execution of the reconstruction laws of Con-gress. It would be as just to blame Wendell Phillips for the present insurrection in Cuba, Phillips for the present insurrection in Cuba, Phillips for the present insurrection in Cuba, as to charge Grant with the neglect and wickedness of President Johnson. General His parents were strolling musicians, and he began his musical career with them as a child, be began his musical career with them as a child, Therefore, and 252 Bouth Eleventh street, above Servee. Below Third and wannut streets. The PANIER SKIRTS.-JUST RECEIVED. WEST, Bueto Skirts.-JUST Received. Cheetnut street, above Thirdenth, and 252 Bouth Eleventh street, above Not Servee. this functionary. His advice and assistance have not been asked: the President has, in the exercise of an undoubted right, appointed was his instructor there in composition. When what officers he chose to command the only 16 years of age, a symphony and cantata, Southern departments, and General Grant called *It Pianto d'Armonia*, was played at Bo- **Marking WITH INDELIBLE INK. EMBROIDER**. has been utterly helpless to prevent the con- logna; and two years later his first opera was prosummation of Mr. Johnson's designs, unless | duced at the San-Mose Theatre in Venice. It he had deliberately refused to obey orders. General Grant to have displayed insubordina- but the first successful one was the Inganno tion. It would have made an uproar that Felice, produced when he was only would have rejoiced the Phillipan heart; but twenty years old. He wrote many would have rejoiced the rank part heart; but we trust Grant now because he did his mani-fest duty when his inclination was strongly in another direction. For there can be no doubt of his entire sympathy with the Union men of the South, and of his abborrence of Caza Ladra, 1817; Mose in Egitto, 1618; La the outrages which have been practiced Gazza Ladra, 1817; Mose in Egitto, 1618; La bonna del Lago, 1819; Maometto Secondo, 1820; 

adoption of instant and vigorous measures to | the production of Guillaume Tell, its author has protect life and property throughout the rebel | written no operas, and the only important work tion to his pertrubed and uneasy spirit, and all that the genius of Rossini has youchsafed will fly off upon a new tangert, At present | give to the world of late vears. THE FILIBUSTERS.

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their conquests until they obtain possession of Blair, one report says-it is their self-sacri- the world where his works are known. Vendell Phillips is not going to "let us ficing and patriotic intention to throw the CORRECTION.—The statement of our Washing-

lell Phillips and other demagogues are United States Government will have some- HENRY PHILLIPPL thing to say about that, and it will be in the is the most convincing, and men who are un- form of a peremptory objection. We feel we are sure that he will do this. We have had quite enough of Presidential policies of late, and we can very well afford to trust a man who declares that he has none to pursue in defiance of the popular will. General Grant's conduct during Mr. John-son's quarrel with Secretary Stanton was emi-neutly characteristic of the man, and gave entire satisfaction to the loyal people of the esture disputant, for both of them were his superior officers. But as far as it was politic and possible for him to manifest his disappro-bation of the President's course, he did so. had only enough of Presidential policies of itself by extension. That interest is dead and bation of the President's course, he did so. Certainly no reasonable man can fail to ad-mire the adroitness displayed by him in de-feating Mr. Johnson's attempt to represent him to the world in the attitude of a supporter of the Presidential policy. The denunciations showered apon him by the Democratic and the democratic apon him by the D bation of the President's course, he did so, territory for themselves, we recommend them tained without indulgence in throat cutting. Now that this scheme has been exploded, we hope the authorities will investigate it, and if hope the authorities will investigate it, and if hope the authorities will investigate it and if hope the authorities will investigate it. conclusion. 

ROSSINI. The greatest of the Italian musical composers, developing a fine ear and voice, which led to his Spruce. developing a fine ear and voice, which led to his being placed in the Lyceum of Bologna for a thorough musical education. The Abbe Mattei was his instructor there in composition. When or a bit was here the the set materials boy 3 mrps E. BAYLEY. was called La Gambiale di Matrimonio, was in RAILROAD. Perhaps Mr. Phillips would have liked only one act, and had but moderate success.

States, and to make from speech possible he has given to the public is the Stabat Mater everywhere. When that good work is done, produced in 1641: Some vocal pieces, including the exquisite hymns known as La Foi. L'Espéwe suppose the irrepressible Wendell will | inc exquisite nymus known as La rot, Dispo-we suppose the irrepressible Wendell will | rance and La Charité, and several rather unworhave discovered another source of aggrava- thy compositions for state occasions in Paris, are we wish he would model his conduct upon Some of his earlier operas were written for the Grant's in one respect. We can endure a prima donna M'lle. Colbrand, whom he aftervast amount of silence from him just now. wards married. In Separated from her, and her ter her death in 1845, Mme. Olympe Pelissier, wards married. He separated from her, and afwho had lived with him as his wife, assumed his It seems likely, after all, that there is some name. He has lived in Paris and Passy since ittle truth in the exaggerated reports given in | 1925, sharing with the veteran French composer, the New York papers of the existence of a Auber (his senior by eight years,) the homage of filibustering scheme, having for its object the all the musical pilgrims to the French capital. filibustering scheme, having for its object the scizure of the Island of Cuba. We are not prepared to place implicit confidence in the statements of the imaginative reporters, or to expect fulfilment of the extravagant promises | his most elaborate work, in which there was a f the bold buccaneers who have the matter | happy blending of the German and Italian styles. n hand. There is a little too much gorgeous- Its production was like the founding of a new ness and magnificence in the proposed plan, school, of which Meyerbeer immediately became for practical purposes. These worthics not a zealous disciple. In later years Gound and only propose to capture Cuba, but to extend others of the French composers have followed in the same style. It is understood that Rossini the whole isthmus, and the entire West India may probably be given to the world by his exleaves many unpublished musical works, which group of islands; and after accomplishing these ecutors. His death will doubtless be the occasion rifling tasks—under the leadership of General of many solemnities in Paris and in all parts of

there is a popular impression that he has less cause for satisfaction in that direction than in But we hardly think all of this will be ac-but we hardly think all of this we hardly think all of any other. His most recent overflow of bile complished. If Cuba is taken, it will be and mental health, and the rumors to the contrary was caused by the election of the Republican about as much as we can reasonably expect are malicious, wicked, and without the slichtest

### The Fine Arts.

administrative ability; because of his neglect to prevent the murder of Union men in the South; because of his silence; his want of a declared policy; of his sympathy with Andrew Johnson, displayed in his acceptance of Mr. Stanton's office, and of his failure to oppose the Administration while holding the position of Secretary of War. None of these objections are very fresh, and some of them have such a genuine De-mand some of them have such a g

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 ACCIDENT TO BISHOP STEVENS 'By the Atlantic Cable. LONDON, NOV. 16, A. M .- Consols, 941/ for both money and account. United States Fivetwentles casler at 74%; Illinois Central, 96; Eric buoyant, at 30%. FRANKFORT, Nov. 16, A. M.-United States Five-twentics from 78% @78%. Livenpool, Nov. 16, A. M.—Cotton quiet; sales of probably 10,000 pales. Breadstuffs quiet. Pe <text><text><text><text><text><text> troleum quiet. London, Nov. 16, A. M.-Sugar firm, at 36s.6d. ANTWERP, Nov. 16, A. M .- Petroleum, 52f. LONDON, NOV. 16, P. M.-Consols 94 for both money and account. U. S. Five-twenties heavy at 74. Stocks-business dull and quotations generally lower. Erie, 801/4. Illinois Central, LIVERPOOL, NOV. 16, P. M.-Cotton quiet. Provisions unchanged. Spirits of Petroleum,9d. Naval stores firm. HAVRE, Nov. 16, P. M.-Cotton dull. Accident to Bishop Stevens: [Special Despatch to the Phila, Evening Bulletin.] BETHLEHEM, Nov. 16.-Bishop Stevens met with a severe accident last night. While passing along the sidewalk in South Bethlehem, at a point where the walk is graded several feet above he road, from which it is divided by a low parapet, he stumbled and fell into the road. On being aken up, it was ascertained that the Bishop had sustained a fracture of one arm and also of one leg, which is broken near the knee. He is at the residence of his brother-in-law. Professor Coppee. and is receiving the best surgical attendance and NEW YORK, Nov. 16 .- Arrived, steamship City of London, from Liverpool. Nov. 16, 9 A. M. Hallfax.... Portland... Boston.... New York.. New York...... Wilmington, Del... Washington, Del... Fortrees Monroe... Richmond...... Angusta, Ga...... Oswego.... Buffalo.... Pittsburgh Chicago..... Louisville.... New Orleans.. Key West..... <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> State of Thermometer This Day at the fever has also appeared in the town of Ica, and fears were entertained that it would become gen-eral. Doctors and medicines have been for-warded by the government to Islay and Ica, to check, if possible, the ravages of this terrible enemy. There were but few cases in Lima dur-ing the past week, which were principally con-flued to the soldiers.—Tribuse. -----COLOMBIA. A Revolution Inaugurated by the President of the Republic—The Gov-ernor of Cundinamarca Taken Pris-oner—The Prelude to a General Civil War. PANAMA, Nov. 5 --- The fires of civil war have again been lighted in unhappy Colombia. The Conservative party which, since the year 1864, had been entirely subdued, has for some time Conservative party which, since the year 1864, had been entirely subdued, has for some time past been actively but secretly preparing for a restoration of its lost power. News to hand fromithe capital is to the effect that Senor Igna-tio Gutterrez, the Governor of the State of Cun-dinamarca, had collected 2,000 men in the con-vent of San Francisco, to preserve and uphold his authority as supreme magistrate of the State, which for some time past had been menaced. The President of the Re-public violating the strict neutrality he should to give roe, and in order to play into the hands of the liberal party, gathered all the troops of the capital, some 700 men, and surrounded the con-vent of the National Government has aroused the Conservative party thronghout the republic, and a general civil war must be the natural sequel. As soon as the action of the President of the na-tion became known, an armed force, under Franco, numbering 1,060 men, appeared near Bogota. to liberate the Governor and restore him to his seat. An engagement took place between them and the notional toons in which the cominued violent fluc-ton server. to his seat. An engagement took place between them and the national troops, in which the former were routed with a loss of 400 men. The latter lost 17, and at last advices remained master of the situation. The town of Cipaquira was afterward situation. The town of Cipaquira was afterward taken by the Conservatives. Further news is anxiously looked for.—*Tribune*. -----PARAGUAY. The War in Paraguay—The Charges Against Minister Washburne, The news from the seat of war in Paragnay is up to September 24. The allied forces had at-tacked the position of Lopez at Villeta, but were repulsed with heavy loss. They were forced to fail back to their encampment, where they were feilback to their encampment, where they were continually harassed by the Paraguayans, who frequently intercepted their supplies. An inef-fectual bombardment of Augostina was made by the iron-clads. We have also a report that a re-volution against the new President of the Argen-tine Confederation had broken out.

## FINANCIAL and COMMERCIAL The Philadelphia Money Market.

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200 Bh Head K Do&in 50 i FIRST BOARD, 3000 US5-20'67 cp 100 sh Read R 49% 50m 102 100 sh do c 49% 3060 Gity 6's new lts 102% 100 sh do c 102% 500 do 102% 200 sh do c 118 49% 9000 Leh 6'sGold in lts 93% 500 sh do b10 lts 49.69 7000 Pittshnrph Sits 71% 200 sh do do c lts 49% do b10 lts 49.69 o b10 49.69 ) PHILADELPHIA, Monday, Nov. 16 .- The money market continues relatively easy, but the continued violent fluctuations in gold and stocks in New York tend to destroy

iderable district. The rates for call loans here to da were from 7 to 9 per cent. on government collaterals, and were from 7 to 9 per cent. on government collaterals, an from 8 to 13 per cent. on mixed securities. The deposit at the banks have run down to an unprecedentedly loy figure, and these institutions have not the nower to ex-tend any great relief to needy borrowers. The starter of the associated banks for this week will show that tha, are somewhat better off than at tha close of the previou week of gloom and depression. The merchants are an ing with unusual caution, and prefer to realize on thei goods at low rates for cash, than to in any way exten-credits. Socia at low rates for cash, than to in any way extend credits. There was an active business in Stocks to-day, but at rather interniar liques as the telegraph announces that the New York market is characterized by the most in-ense excitement, Prices of trichtere have fluctuated from \$10 to \$12 per chare ! Government and State Leans were stronger. City Leans of the new issues sold at 103%. Le-high Gold Leans closed at 53. Reading Railroad opened at 50, then sold at 50%, but at the close dropped to 49%. Pennsylvania Railroad was iform at 53%. Norther a decline of ½, and Phila-delphia and Eric Railroad at 26, b. 60-an advance of 1. 128% was bid for Camden and Amboy Railroad 45% for preferred. Canal ators ware droma, 63/-

Canal stocks were firmer; 23% was bid for Lehigh Nav-isation; 20 for Schuylkill Navigation preferred, and 14 for Back and Pascenger Railway shares were without canonial change. essential change. Messrs. De Haven and Brother, No. 40 South Third street, make the following undations of the rates of ex-change to day, at IP. M.: United States Sizes, 1881, 114 1434; do. do., 63, 109; dol. do., 1864, 1065/61174; d

ne Confederation had broken out. The Minister of the United States to Paraguay

has been getting himself into serious trouble with Marchal Lopcz. The latter accused Minister Washburne of having entered into the conspiracy to assassinate the President, and it was charged

dollars as the reward of his action.

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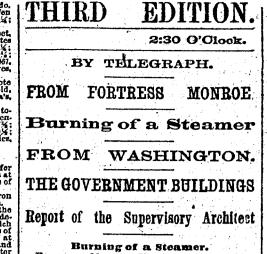
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Remarkable Letter from Reverdy Johnson on the KurKinx-Kisan. The Daily News of the 3d publishes the fol-lowing letter from Mr. Johnson: Sir: As the report respecting the condition of the State of Texes in your New York corres-pondent's letter (which appeared in your columns ou the 16th inst.) has been copied in other jour-nels, thereby attracting much attention and creating distrust in the minds of those interested in emigration to Texas, we have to request that you will insert the accompanying letter from Minester at 81 6028675. No change in liyo Hour or Com Meal; small sales of Liso how states are neglected. Sales of Strike thereby attracting much attention and creating distrust in the minds of those interested in emigration to Texas, we have to request that you will insert the accompanying letter from Minester. Parron, VickEBS & Co., Agents for Liverpool and Texas Steamship Company. No. 25 Water street, Liverpool, Oct. 31.



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# THE DAILY EVENING BULLETIN --- PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1868.



Ing Sept. 30, 1868, has been laid before the Secre-tary of the Treasury. It is very lengthy, but ex-ccedingly interesting in going to show the neces-sity of changing the contract system for the supply of material for government buildings; the workings of the eight-honr law, and the in-creased cost of erecting buildings since this law has been in force, besides much other interesting matter. The following is an abstract of the mostimportant portions of the report, for the pub-lication of which permission has been granted by

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after due advertisement therefor, and in no case has the contract been awarded to any save the lowest bidder Could any system be devised that would re-

strict competition for the erection of publi-buildings to those only who are competent to estimate correctly the value of the work required and sufficiently responsible to meet their obliga-tions, it would undonbtedly be the most desirable ular for performing the most

permit. The report then details at length the condition of the various public buildings throughout the

CONCUMATO In submitting this report I desire to urge the In submitting this report I desire to urge the importance of a reorganization of this office on a basis that will make it the interest of competent and valuable men to remain in its employ, in-stead of using it, us is often the case at present, as a mere temporary expedient and a stepping-stone to business elsewhere. The peculiar character of Government build-ings and other work under the supervision of this office require a much higher order of then than mere draughtere and is is of the theorem. mere draughtsmen, and it is of the ntmost im-portance that provision should be made for the retention of a class of men who have little induce I have the honor to submit the following estimate of appropriations required for the remain-der of the present fiscal year, and for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1870:

80, 1870: For extension Custom Honse, Bangor, Me.... \$25,000 For construction Custom Honse, Cairo, Ill.... 60 000 For construction Custom Honse, Portland, Me. 120,000 Oregon.... For construction of Custom House, St. Paul, matter. The following is an abstract of the most important portions of the report, for the pub-lication of which permission has been granted by the Treasury Department: Sir :-- I have the honor to submit the following report on the condition of this office, and upon the work performed and the expenditures made un-der its direction during the year ending Septem-ber 300h, 1868. And in so doing I have to asy that the business of the office has steadly increased, plan. 5.000 45,000 6,000 or completion of main stairway, west wing . or feacing and approaches to south front.... or annual repairs to Treasury Building..... or repairs and preservation of Public Build-

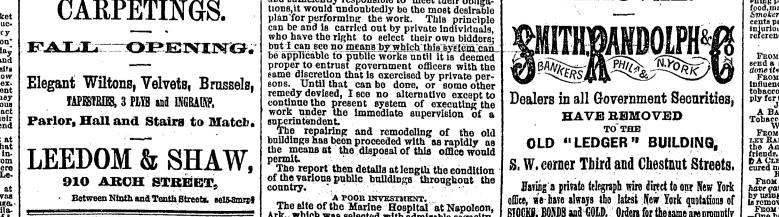
or furniture and repairs of same for do. do. Very respectfully, A. B. MULLETT, Supervisor and Architect, To Hon. Hugh McCalloch, Sec'y. of the Treasury.

HOMICIDE IN WEST PHILADELPHIA. —Yesterday ternoon Mr. William McKieve and some friend

ance for cause. The case of Michael Fitzgerald, charged with illegal voling, was called. The defendant was called, but he failed to answer, and his bail, entered on Saturday, was buildings from twenty to twenty-five per cent, beyond the amount fir which I can consent to be held responsible. I can see no reason why the price of labor should be regulated by law any more than that of provisions or other merchandise, or why the mechanic should receive more protection than agricultural laborers whose pay is less and who work more hours.
 The report then says that the great pressure of important legislation on the late Congress, and the consequent delay in the passage of the appropriation bills, compelled the suspension of work in some cases, and caused serious delay in others. Great difficulty has been experienced in obtaining the services of the Treasury Department, and operate as a direct check on the superintendents, in those clifes where the most important public buildings are situated, is recommended.
 The experience of this office has jusified the determination of the department to make not contract been awarded to any say the

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION. WRIGGINS.—On the morning of the 16th, Mr. William Wriggins, aged 90 years, Due notice will be given of the funeral.

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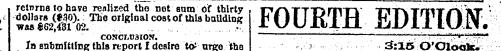
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BY TELEGRAPH.

FROMNEWYORK

Gen. Grant Selects His Company

From New York. NEW YORK, Nov. 16 .--- General Badeau, of General Grant's staff, stated to-day in answer to a question as to whether General Grant intended 

second concetton District. during the past week visited the neighborhood of the Eastern shore of Maryland for the pleasure of gunning. Informa-tion was received by his family yesterday that he accidentally shot himself through the body while loading his gun. It is said that his injuries are of a serious character, and that his family has been sent for, and have gone to the scene of the

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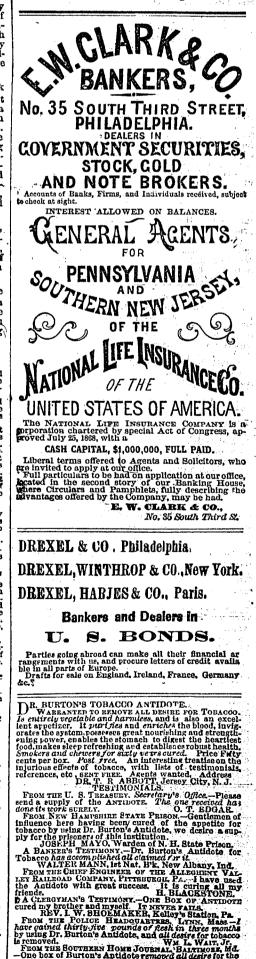
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