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## EVENING BULLETIN.

Although General Grant's decided measures with the office-seekers who made such a hasty raid upon him have put an effectual check upon their more direct attacks they are by no means idle. The ring-masters and slate-makers of the country are busily at work blocking out the Government patronage and apportioning the offices among themselves and their friends, with as much quiet sioned them to relieve him of this arduous he country: we are chiefly concerned with it

as it affects Pennsylvania and Phila-Republican friends, principally from the inthey proposed to distribute the Government bonds and in ignorance, encourage them to rate the system of prosecuting the bail and so patronage without the slightest reference to commit the very crimes which their laws enriching the coffers of the Commonwealth. the wants or the preferences of this commu
which Mr. Sheppard is supposed to be a

punish so fiercely and iniquitously.

There are enlightened men in the State

devoted and self-denying servant. Lastly, nity. A prominent feature of their arrangements is to carry out a practice, yearly who take this view of the matter, and who it would be a gigantic feather in the wing more offensive to the citizens of are ashamed of the system. The work of professional cap of the District Attorney. Philadelphia: that of bringing sentlemen from reformation is in their hands. Let them The alleged participators in the Officer ranadelpais: that of bringing Benniet from | agreet the question of a revision of the code, | Hill case, if brought up, tried, con victed, senthe interior and raral districts to fill important | agreet the question of a revision of the code, | Hill case, if brought up, tried, con victed, senthe interior and raral districts to fill important | federal offices in the city. As an illustration of the scheme, it is proposed to get the their duty in that respect. The day upon public spirit of Mr. Sheppard, will shed a present Collector of the Port removed which Delaware burns her pillories and lustre upon his administration before which successor, who shall be some approved era of progress, which will place the State predecessor will pale their ineffectual fires. Republican, from the interior, and get him installed in office before General Grant's inauguration. Then it is calculated to retain him in office, under the plea that where there are good Republicans in office it is not

munity of Philadelphia. other business men should be chiefly the Indians are explained and descanted on. consulted in the selection of those who are and a very costly failure is openly predicted.

in the operations against the Yokima Indians, brevity in future thanksgiving and other pro-

We publish upon our first page to-day a de- ment. He continued in active service on the clamations. scription of the punishment of criminals upon extreme Western borders, until 1861, when the whipping-post and pillory at New Castle, he was ordered to the States. Delaware. It is likely to humble our pretensions to advanced civilization when we reflect that within thirty miles of this free, liberal city, an institution exists, which the common humanity of the civilized world has condemned as barbarous and cruel, and as hurtful with an experience as this in Indian warfare, and with all the added experience of the late war, General Sheridan's winter ride on the western plains will doubtless result in conquering a permanent peace from the lands of the civilized world has condemned as barbarous and cruel, and as hurtful lindians. He is ably seconded by our townstand most durable Sofa Bed now in use. demned as barbarous and cruel, and as hurtful | Indians. He is ably seconded by our townsto society. But just men in this State can man, General Alfred Sully, who has grown comfort themselves with the reflection that grey in Indian war are, and by other able the legislation which gave this wicked thing existence, and which now supports it; was born of the slave system, and is to-day the property of a brutal Demography. peculiar property of a brutal Democracy, a repetition of such stirring news from the HENRY PHILLIPPL which is still tainted with the corruption with Plains as that with which the country was which that system was filled. The two lower wont to be thrilled whenever Sheridan went counties of Delaware contain a population riding down upon the enemy in the days of whose ignorance is denser, whose bigotry is more unyielding. whose prejudices are more bitter, than any that can be and never brown defeat.

riding down upon treenemy in the days of the rebellion. The work is difficult and dangerous, but Sheridan is daring and skilful, approved fashions of the season. Chestnut street, next door to the Post-office. be found in a single other community north

prejudices are more bitter, than any that can and never knew defeat. "Then fill up the cup and fill up the can, And saddle the horses and call out the men; Unhook the west port, and let us gae free, And follow the bonnet of Bonny Dundee." of Mason and Dixon's line. These men cling to their ancient barbarism, because they believe it to be the only good thing. They close OUR GENTLE SHEPPARD. their eyes to the surrounding light, and hate it for its brilliancy. They hug the whipping It is gratifying to know that we have, at post close to their hearts, while the tide o least, a specimen Deputy-Sheriff in the Eastprogress sweeps by them, and think that they ern Penitentiary for the next two years. And other three members of this gang were not proved to be Deputy-Sheriffs, but mere burglars and thieves. The public must not, howout the outside world would inform glars and thieves. The public must not, howout form this contact with the intelligible world would inform glars and thieves. The public must not, howout form this contact with the intelligible world would inform glars and thieves. The public must not, howout form the contact with the intelligible world would inform glars and thieves. The public must not, howout form the contact with the intelligible world would inform glars and thieves. The public must not, howout form the contact with the intelligible world would inform glars and thieves. The public must not, howout form the contact with the intelligible world would inform glars and thieves. The public must not, howout form the contact with the intelligible world would inform glars and thieves. The public must not, howout form the contact with the intelligible world would inform glars and thieves. The public must not, howout form the contact with the intelligible world would inform glars and thieves. The public must not, howout form the contact with the intelligible world would inform glars and thieves. The public must not, howout form the contact with the intelligible world would inform glars and thieves. hem of their error, would teach them, what ever, fall into the error of inferring from this

There are three or four reasons why Dela- | and rascals. The lot sent by Julge Ludlow were law reacts to the injury of good order. to the Penitentiary on Saturday, was con-Mary criminals escape punishment altogether signed there by the late District-Attorney, C.f. because just persons will not prosecute them. William B. Mann, as one of the last acts of If a humane man, who suffers from theft, his administration, and Mr. Sheppard must knows that the thief will have an iniquitous not, therefore, be held reponsible for the and wholly disproportionate punishment in result. When he commences his prosecution flicted upon him if he is prosecuted, the of the election frauds and outrages, the public sufferer will rather bear the loss, than be the | shall inow it. But the public must try to be

means of inflicting such torture; and the patient. Possibly it may be necessary to "Criminal escapes even his righteous due. | wait until the contested election cases are Such cases are not rare in Delaware, as its | decided. people well know. But if the criminal does | There is a case, however, which will propay a monstrous penalty for his sin, and then | bably be presented to the District-Attorney, fied to-morrow, unless you get your is turned out upon the community with the | in a day or two, which, not being precisely | new suit to-day, and get it at inevitable convict's dress upon him, he is | political in its character, might engage his hopelessly an outlaw for the rest of his life. attention without compromising him with the The law effectually excludes him from every comparatively decent portion of his party. opportunity to become an honest man, by The murderous assault upon Police-officer opportunity to become an honest man, by The murderous assault upon Police-officer bighest award (firt gold medal) at the International Exhibition, Paris, 1867. See Official Report, at the Wareroom of BLASIUS BROSS. No. 1006 Chestmut street.

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Well as to punish. Delaware law crushes out take such definite shape, as to relieve the well as to punish. Delaware law crushes out | take such definite shape, as to relieve the every good aspiration and leaves nothing but | District-Attorney from the initial steps in bringing the offenders to trial. If the pure evil.

A man who, for a trifling offence, has been case is brought to him, nicely cut made the victim of one of the outrageous sentences recorded in our correspondent's letter, Democrat cannot accuse him of having origifeels that he has been treated unjustly. He | nated the prosecution, he may be able to go knows that his crime was not commensurate on with it without the same fear of damaging BLATE MAKENG AND SLATE BREAK- with his suffering, and he not only loses his bimself with his party that he might otherrespect for the law, but he hates it, and with wise feel. There are various reasons for it all honest men who are its upholders. His taking up a case like this, which we submit view of the matter is not far from correct to the legal mind of the gentle Sheppard. It either. Criminals have rights as well as other | would be a good plan to protect the officers men. If breach of law robbed men of their of the law, in the service of bench-warrants. humanity, there would be few in possession | Who knows but that Mr. Sheppard may of it, anywhere. Society has no more au- want to serve bench-warrants himself, some thority to sin against a felon than a felon has of these days? Thes, it would be pleasant to to injure it. Society, after all, is only an ag- | be able to walk in the neighborhood of Elevassurance as if General Grant had commis- gregation of individuals, banded together for enth and Sansom streets, after dark, with at self-protection and mutual benefit. It has a least the same security that is enjoyed among branch of his duties. This disinterested and right to protect itself and prevent and the Blackfeet Indians in Idaho or Or gratuitous work is probably going on all over punish crime; but when its punishment is egon. It is very inconvenient for intensified by a thirst for revenge, then the quiet people to be compelled to circum-crime is on the side of the majority, and there ambiate that dangerous locality in order to is a more terrible responsibility resting with cross that somewhat central part of the city. them. The law that mutilates the body and Moreover, it would encourage the police to destroys the soul, because the individual has stay out o'nights, and to patrol the streets for done wrong, is more criminal than the foulest | the general protection of life and property. gently employed in "making up the slate" for crime in the calendar. Delaware law does And, beside all this, it is broadly hinted that gently employed in "making up the state" for this, and the people of that State have a some of the gentlemen who so playfully shot, leavier by the President or by our own Legis. heavier burden of shame to bear, because beat and trampled Officer Hill, are already either by the President or by our own Legislature. Very clever adjustments of their either burden of shame to bear, because beat and trampled Olincer Hill, are already they refuse to educate their dangerous classes, under heavy bonds to keep the peace; and it is not the peace and it is not the peace; and it is not the peace and it is not the peace; and it is not the pe several personal interests are being made, and and, by permitting them to grow up vaga. | would be an excellent opportunity to inaugu-

of which Mr. Sheppard is supposed to be a whipping-posts, will be the beginning of an | the most illustrious deeds of his illustrious where it should be, by the side of its sisters, | Cannot our District-Attorney see the cogency striving to elevate and purify its people, and of these considerations? As Touchstone making earnest efforts to reach a complete | says: "Hast thou any philosophy in thee,

Sheppard?" and liberal civilization. worth while for General Grant to make any Sheridan is in the saddle once more, on a newspapers about Mr. Burlingame and the they're on, or off, the right track, folks must change. This is a specimen of the arrange- campaign more dangerous and difficult than Chinese Mission has come to naught. A rements which our good friends from the inte- that of the Shenandoah or of Petersburg. ception was accorded to them by the Queen, rior are already making for the business com- Past failures in campaigning against the In- at Windsor Castle on Saturday, which seems dians have made it proverbial that it is like to have been exceptionally cordial and flatter-We trust that there will be a universal re- "hunting grasshoppers with a brass band." ing. Her Majesty was more than usually deprobation of this whole business on the part | Spread over the wide area of trackless | monstrative in her address of welcome to Mr. of the press and the citizens of Philadelphia prairies, more savage and desperate than the Burlingame. A grand luncheon was then We feel, and desire to continue, in full sym- savage and desperate rebels of the late war, served to the ambassadors, at which a speech pathy with the whole rank and file of the the enemy that Sheridan has now to was made by Lord Stanley, on behalf of the great Republican party throughout the State; encounter is by no means a despicable one. It | British Government, so very complimentary but the people of Philadelphia feel so tho- is reported that the hostile Indians number five to Mr. Burlingame that it must be felt as thousand warriors, thoroughly supplied with a severe rebuke to all the London writers that affairs through officers trained in the experi- fire arms, as well as their native weapons, strove so earnestly to create a prejudice ence of city business life, and known to the lances and arrows, well mounted, familiar against the embassy in advance of its arrival. masses of the community, that they have a with the country, and capable of subsisting Mr. Burlingame seems to have conducted right to be jealous of the growing tendency themselves and their live stock upon the very himself, as well as the business of his misto press upon them nominations from the in- minimum of food. Sheridan has concen- sion, with intelligence, tact and dignity. He terior of the State. Some of the appoint- trated, or is concentrating, three thousand has not run about England making fulsome ments that have been thus made have been troops, about half of whom consist of a regi-speeches, after the manner of his doting old very satisfactory, but not more so than they ment of Kansas volunteers, under ex-Governor compatriot, Reverdy Johnson. The latter would have been if made from our own citi- Crawford, who has exchanged the guberna has succeeded in making himself and the zens. The burdens of the campaigns by torial chair for the saddle, to aid in establish- United States ridiculous, in spite of the lauwhich the sound principles of Republicanism | ing peace and security within his State. | dations of the London journalists; while Mr. have been disseminated throughout Pennsyl- The expedition starts with the accompani- Burlingame has obtained kindness, hospivania and its victories won, fall principally ment of the old croakings, which have at tality and respect, for him and his mission upon Philadelphia. They are cheerfully as- tended all previous campaigns. Sheridan is with nearly all the English press against him. sumed and nobly borne; but they certainly to be whipped, discomfited and driven back It is a great pity that an American with brains form a strong reason why Philadelphia's on foot to the shelter of the forts. The im should be in England representing China in-

merchants, mechanics, manufacturers and possibilities of successful campaigns against stead of the United States. to fill important and responsible public offices.

But it is too late in the day to croak over any campaign which Sherman and Sheridan plan,

But if some of our worthy friends are set and a very cosmy tantule is openly predicted.

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and a very cosmy tantule is openly predicted. But if some of our worthy friends are apt and which Sheridan is to execute in person. gious sects by passages that seem to discrimi-But if some of our worthy friends are apt hand which Sheridan is to execute in person. hands at slate-making, it may safely be as- If we only had the record of the late war as a nate against them and to exclude them from COOPER & CONARI sumed that General Grant will prove equally guide, it would be quite sufficient to war- the services of the day. Mayor Hoffman, of apt at slate-breaking. He has already given | rant the highest expectations from the work | New York, has issued a proclamation for the the country some significant tokens of his now cut out for Sheridan. But there is very observance of next Thursday that avoids all determination to conduct the Government | much more. General Sheridan's whole mili- | such mistakes, as it consists of only eight | according to his own views and upon certain fixed principles which are not favorable the Rebellion, was among the Indians. His lines. One equally brief, or more so, was once issued by a Governor of Illinois, and to the prospects of volunteer slate-makers. first service, in 1853, was on the Texan fron- there is no reason to suppose that the people We trust that he will adopt the old maxim of tier, where the Indians were carrying on an were less devout and less thankful than they NATIONAL THANKSGIVING Donnybrook Fair, "wherever you see a active war. Thence he was transferred to would have been under the influence of the head, hit it," and that whenever he sees a Oregon, and again, in 1855, to Washington slave he will break it.

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of admitting her. She rapp again, but still there was no answer. Several times the bell was pulled, and then Mr. Twitchell made BY TELEGRAPH. was pulled, and then Mr. Twitchell made his appearance at the door. He remarked: "Obl Serah, is that you? This is a cold night." She thanked him for opening the door, and passed along the entry. Twitchell said: "I would't where mother is," and started up stairs. She went to the kitchen to put coal in the range; she

ture.

State of Thermometer This Day at the Bulletin Office.

Such a brutal murder has rarely occurred in Philadelphia, and the horrible affair has caused the most intense excitement in the neighbout my which it was committed. From an early hour this morning up. to the present writing a crowd has been gathered about the house, and the fepce has been mounted and caracter percent the property by marries correct one of the present writing a crowd has been gathered about the house, and the fepce has been mounted and caracter percent the came syste.

Horrible Tragedy in the Seventh Ward An Aged Lady Murdered

Her Son-in-law Supposed to be the Assaula-. | ago % cer His Arrest.

Mrs. Mary E. Hill, aged about 65 years, widow of Samuel Hill, was brutally murdered last even-Terth and Pine streets. The house which was occupied by Mrs. Hill is a large three-story brick, with double three-story back buildings.
It fronts on Tenth street, and on the Pine street side there is a large yard and garden. The house is very handsomely furnished. Residing with capied the house about three months, having formerly resided at No. 319 South Ninth street. the evening, reached home about half-past nine o'clock. After having rung the bell several times she was admitted by Mr. Twitchell. A few pleasant words passed, and then the servant wont into the kitchen. She discovered the door open and ben went to the yard to fix a venitian shutter

was covered with blood and bore evident marks WHERE THE MURDER WAS COMMITTED-APPEAR-The murder was evidently committed in the dining recent, which is in the second story of the back obtiding. There are two apartments, separated by folding doors. In the larger room there are two windows, and in the smaller room one window. The mindows all or no on the word. one window. The windows all open on the yard on Pine street. Between the two windows in the large room there is an old style sota. At the end of the sofa toward Tenth street there was a pillow covered with green rep. This pillow this morning was completely saturated with blood. On the floor, by the pillow, were morn the wall over blood, and blood stains were upon the wall over the sofa. Then spots of blood could be traced across the floor, into the back room, and to the

window in that apartment. On the window-sill there was blood, and on the pavement, immedi-ately beneath this window, where the body of Mrs. Hill was found, was another large pool of Mrs. Hill was found, was another large pool of blood. By the western window there is a large rocking-chair, and on the window-sill this morning some cigar ashes were found, indicating that a man had been sitting there smoking last ARREST OF THE SON-IN-LAW. Policeman Howard, of the Fifth District, was at the house soon after the discovery of the body of Mrs. Hill. After a hasty investigation of the affair, suspicion pointed very strongly to Twitchell, the son-in law of Mrs. Hill, as being the murderer, and he was taken into custody. At that time he had on his coat and pants and an under shirt. Howard then rook him up, stairs, to get

shirt. Howard then took him up stairs to get additional clothing, and Twitchell put on a white shirt and a vest. After the prisoner had reached the Fifth District Police Station it was discovered that there was blood upon the was discovered that there was blood upon the breast of his coat and upon the sleeve. Also upon his pants, vest and boots. On the shirt were spots which looked as if they had been spurted upon it suddenly. He was locked up to await the result of the Coroner's inquest. He says that circumstances look very bad against him, but declares that he is innocent of the erime. He is very reticent upon the subject, but what little he did say last night after his argest was priducity with his interest. est was evidently with the intention of creating he impression that Mrs. Hill fell or jumped from the window.

Mrs. Twitchell was also taken into custody upon suspicion of complicity in the horrible deed. She remained in the house all night in charge of an officer, and this morning was taken to the Central Station.

The manner in which the murder was committed is not definitely known. The appearance of the room and the examination of the injuries of no deceased, would indicate that she was lying the right side on the sofa, probably asleep, and no was struck several times upon the head. The first blow must have caused death, as there are no signs of a struggle having taken place; or any indication that Mrs. Hill made any efforts to get away from her assassin. made any efforts to get away from her assassin.

The body was then either carried or dragged into the back room and then thrown out of the window. Taking the theory that Twitchell committed the murder, it may be inferred from the cigar ashes on the window sill, that he was sitting in the rocking chair at the head of the sofa at the time the first blow was strucked.

THE MURDEROUS VERDON evidently made by some heavy instrument. In the room where the murder was committed a large iron poker was found. This was covered with blood, and it fitted in the main wound. There is no doubt whatever that this poker was

the instrument used in the perpetration of the horrible deed. horrible deed.

Mrs. Twitchell is a daughter of Mrs. Hill, by a former marriage with a man named Price. She is about ten years older than her husband. Last night Detective Warnock had an interview with her. She said that her mother, husband and herself had been sitting in the dining-room, engaged in conversation. About half-past eight o'clock ahe went to her chamber, to go to hed; her mother soon came in, and after talking for some time she went out again; she (Mrs. T.) then read for a brief period and fell asleep; soon afterwards her husband went to bed and both got saleep; subsequently she was awakened by the ringing of the door-bell. She was about to get up, but her husband said that he would go to the door. He got up and put on his pants and coat and went down stairs.

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29. Lee Varieties Parisiennes (New Quadrillo).
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