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Thursday, December 17, 1868. THE FORESTATIERS.

We are glad to see that although the Pennsvivania Republican delegation is divided on the "forestalling scheme," most of the very ablest, most reliable and best of our representatives are arrayed on the right side of the question. Messrs. O'Neill, Myers, Taylor, Covode, Broomall, Mercur, Miller and Schofield have boldly taken the only tenable and true ground, in reference to this scheme to defeat General Grant in the arcon General Grant in the organization of his government. And there Horses, 34 and 61, are good studies of sturdy is evidently strength enough in the Fanders breeds. Schmidt's Interior "The Hap Finance Committee of the Senate to oppose | py Home," is a neat Düsseldorf bit of genre. A the forestallers in this movement. The nom- | different school of art, and perhaps a better one, ination that has been made for the important post of Commissioner of Internal Revenue is confessedly so opposed to the will of the Republican party of Philadelphia and of this State at large, that no pretext in its favor can possibly be urged by those who are advocating it. The fact of its having secured the approval of Andrew Johnson in these dying hours of his bad reign would have been enough, alone, to arouse suspicion and challenge the closest scrutiny. But no close scrutiny is needed in a case where no defence is or can be set up. It is part of a scheme to interfere with President Grant's appointments, which every Republicsn press and every Republican representative should unite to oppose and condemn. Even if the scheme were to be carried out by the nomination of proper men, of honest, capable, reliable, active and true members of the Republican party, it would be bad enough. But such men cannot be found for such schemes, and therefore it is, for the double reason that the scheme is bad and its beneficiaries worse, that our faithful Representatives whom we have named above are found, where they should be, arrayed against it. It will be an honor to the Republican party if this intrigue is crushed. It will be a lasting stain upon all connected with it, if it is permitted to succeed.

-----WOMEN'S WAGES.

The House passed a little resolution yesterday, which is one of those moves in the right direction which will be a strong disappointment to the Anthonys, Pillburys, Stones and other strong-minded women

"Who live upon nothing but victuals and drink," upon the viands of agitation, scolding and complaint. By a vote of 123 to 27 the House resolved "That all females in the employment of the Government be allowed equal pay, where they perform like services, with the males."

Here is the recognition of a principle which we have long advocated, a principle which rates wages by the labor done, and not by the laborer who does it. There never was any earthly reason why a woman who sets type in the Government Printing Office, or performs clerical duty in any of the Departments, or counts money in the Treasury or the Mint, should not be paid precisely the same wages as if the work were done by a man or a boy. The resolution of the House is sensible and perfectly practicable, and we trust that the Senate will confirm the action. There is but one scrious objection to it, an objection which held good in that other its pet grievances. Just as the abolition of Geary was not a monster and that Hester Vaughan was not exactly a saint. Still, this objection is not sufficient to prevent Congress from adopting this excellent measure The Cooper Instituters are fertile in invention, and there is no danger of their stock of grievances running out during the present generation. They have a long distance to fall back, before they are reduced to their "last ditch."

------The memorial of the Union League of New York was presented to Congress on Tuesday. It discloses a terrible picture of the TYNDALE & MITCHELL, utter demoralization into which Tammany Hall has plunged itself and its followers. The general outline of the monstrous frauls by which the huge Democratic majorities of New York are rolled up are pretty well un- | Will Keep Open Until 9 o'clock P. M. derstood by the public, and they are so glaring in their moral deformity that it is wonderful to see Mr. Brooks attempting the childish experiment in Congress of raising a piping cry of "Stop Thief !" in the forlorn tope of mitigating the storm of popular indignation which this state of affairs has excited. He talked about the Uniou Leagues of Philadelphia and New York with all the ab-

BUSINESS NOTICES. . 1, surd nonsense of a fourth-rate stump orator of the Democracy, and as he throws himself in front of the delermination of the satisfaction to every purchaser, or the sale, cancelled and money refunded. STRAW TO OUS PARSONS -TO fully carry sut the Work city investigated and punished, above business fulls at the present time, we he reminds the country of nothing but Dame Partington, broom in hand, stoutly doing battle against the advancing tide of the Atlan tic. Such bravery as Mr. Brooks displays in attempting to palliate the monstrous crimes of his party by denouncing his opponents with such ridiculous charges as he makes, is rather to be rated as impudent fool-hardiness than as anything like honest and sincere. moral courage. If Congress will let its probe to boldly and deeply into the foul ulcer of New York politics, there may yet be some hope for a cure of what looks almost like a

> ection of M. D'Huyvetter at the Academy of completences; the sale commencing this evening, that according to custom the inner or northwes room will be emptied and closed after dark to-M. D'Huyvetter's claims to confidence, as a compatriot and friend of the best German artists; his importations offer the opportunity to buy originals still fresh from Continental easels, at more reasonable rates than could be obtained by direct ommunication with the artists. With the sensitive feeling of a man of honor, M. D'Huyvetter offers the most open facilities for testing th paragraph at the head of his catalogue arranges a plan of corroboration in cases where the put chaser is sceptical.

The full collection, to be divided between this and to-morrow evenings' sales, numbers on hundred and seventy-six pictures. These are signed by such respectable names, E. Bosh, Ten Kate, Koekkock, Henrietta Ronner, Verboeckhoven, Count de Bylandt, Webb, Sondermann, Krusemann, Herzog and Verschuur. Eighty-seven of the works will be sold to-night .- Nos. 2, 9 and 10 are by De Yos, of Courtray, the first entitled "The Organ Grinder's Companion," the other being "The Attack" and a pendant to the same. The Marine, by Funck, (17) represents sloop with sails set, passing over a rippling harbor. No 20 is a Brussels-school picture, a river view in Rotterdam, with quaint Dutch architecture, by Berlin. No. 25, by de Braeckeleer, is a carefully finished figure picture, entitled "The Morning Call." No. 26, another of De Vos's amusing animal pictures, representing dogs and a monkey Interesting and conscientiously finished pictures by Sondermann. Verschuder's Stables with has produced Verlat's (of Paris) "Might i Right" a most risible monkey-group. David same city, (a gold-medal of the 1866 Brussels hold still long enough to be counted ! solon) has a good scene of-Stable at feeding-THE FINEST KIND OF CLOTHING time, No. 68.

The above are all included in to-night's sale To-morrow we will resume and indicate the bettermost of the gallery then to be dispersed. These paintings are not of the very first class, but then, as the prices will correspond, the pub lic will have no quarrel with the fact. The collection contains a large assortment of good, respectable, iurnishing pictuers, which our citizens' parlors need never be ashamed of, and which at this season, offer enticing suggestions for holi-

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# SECOND EDITION. | or infor . could decide fairly from what he heard from the mint a stand, Accepted by the prisoner as the winth TO-DAY'S CABLE NEWS. Financial and Commercial Quotations.

By the Atlantic Cable. LONDON, DEC. 17, A. M.—Consols for money, 92%; for account, 92%. Five twentles quiet and and stendy at 74%. Erle, 27%. Illinois Central 96%. PARIS, DEC. 17th. A. M.—The Bourze is firm. Rentes, 70.30, ex-coupons. Liverpool, DEC. 17, A. M.—Cotton quiet. Sales of 1.000 bales. Breadstaffs unchanged. Petroleum quiet and steady. Lineced cakes dull. London, Dec. 17, A. M.—Tailow quiet. Other hrticles unchanged. Sourmanrea, 7, A. M.—Arrived yester-day, steamship Baltimore, from Baltimore. Sinizios, Dec. 17, —The bark King Bird, from this port for New York, has put back with loss of LONDON, Dec. 17, A. M.-Consols for money, ber rudder bead, LONDON, Dec. 17, P. M.-American securities dull; Railways, steady; Erie, 271; Atlantic and

Western, 421/2. LIVERPOOL, DEC. 17, P. M.-Cotton quiet. Wheat firmer. Flour, 26s. 6d. Bacon, 54s. Pork, 86s. Cotton at Havre, dull; on the spot, 3 he Alaska Furchase Frauds.

Boccial Despatch to the Phile. Evenue Sulletta.) (Boccial Despatch to the Phile. Evenue Sulletta.) Wasurnoron, Dec. 17.— The Committee on Public Bx. penditures had Robert J. Walker and W. W. Warden, the President's Private Secretary, before them this morning, when they were examined at length in regard to ine allered Aiseka purchase frauds. No evidence was elicited tending to show that large same of money were cald to the various nowpaper corsespondents, as silegtd. Marine Intelligences NEW YORK, Dec. 17.-Arrived, steamship Java, from

state of Thermometer This Day at the COURTS.

THE HILL HOMICIDE Commencement of the The Prisoners Sever on their Triat The Care of Geo. S. Twitchell Taken Up

Gyrs AND TREASINGE-Judges Brewster and Ludlow. As was to be expected, a large number of persons assem-plet in and about the new Court house, sitracted by the fact thus Mr. and Min. Twitchell were to be called for trial charged with the murder of Min. Mary E. Hill. An heur before the court room was opened to the public, the stairway leading to the door in the second-story was erowdod, and alter line door was opened and the from filed, the stairway still remained outructed, mo officer of the court feeling it to be his duty to drive away the mere idlers, who could not get in. but who peristed in remaining on the outside, to the great inc. nvenience of members of the bar who were required to be in al-tendance. Judge Ludlow, however, sent to the Mayor is driven was surounded by an eager crewd, inten upon obtaining a stance at the prisoners as they were brought from prizon. The curterity of these follers was defeated, however, as the prisoners were brought into court by the rain entrance, instead of through the prisoner's corri-atio stained of the curtering the second store was defeated.

however, as the priconers were bredght into court by the sin entrance, instead of through the prisoner's corri-tr, as is usual. The prisoners were accompanied by Mr. Twitchell, Sr. Mrs. Weitchell was is aning upon her inuband's arm as they passed up the main able of this Cautroom to the dock. Sibe was clad in black, and, as on former cess-sion, keptoner face concreled by misning of a thick well lier bearing and walk indicated great prostratice within a few days, and this morning walked erect, and met the ready atare of the crowd without flinching. In the dock, Mrs. Twitchell took a seatin front, while her humband was accommodated on the back immedi-acity in the rear. This has been the disposition made by the parties the save they been ecased side by ide. While in court this morning, a number of friends were at the dock, coverning will be prioner. At half part 10 o'clock, District Attorney Bheppard rese and in 'Court, At no time how they been ecased side by ide. mills Twitchell, for the munder of Mary E. Hill, and the dictendants and their counder boy is finding were at in go the first of orders. Burner, a show the first first of the dock, coverning will the prisoner. At half part 10 o'clock, District Attorney Bheppard rese and said: 'May if please the Court, the Court naving first the dock, coverning will the prisoner. At half or the trial of George 8. Twitchell, Jr., and Ca-mills Twitchell, for the munder of Mary E. Hill and the deicndants and their counsel being in Gourt, I move that a inty now be called." Mr. Galton, the clerk, was about to complete the arising ment of the prisoners, when Mr. Man interrupted him and said: Under the Act of Assembly, Camilla Twitchell deire as one ever and claims a separato trial. Judge Browetter-The motion is allowed. 'Lage Browetter-The motion is allowed.

Judge Browletr - The motion is allowed. Judge Browletr - The motion is allowed. George S. Twitcheil, Jr., was then "set to the bar" to be wired, and the labor of selecting a jury commenced. T. M. Roccre was the first juror called, and sworn "true marryers to, make to such questions as might be put to him

touching his competency to serve as a juror." (mestion by the District Attorney-Do you know the Juror-1 do. Question-Have you formed or expressed an opinion? Juror-1 have: I have read a great do i about the case and have talked a great deal about it. Question-Lo you now entertain an opinion? Juror-1 do. Juror-1 do.

Juror-1 do. Juror-1 do. Judge breweter-Mr. Rogers, I will now patto yon the gue etion adopted by this Court in Berger's case, affirmed sfterwards by the Supreme Courtand adopted in Probat's case: - Notwithstand ug the opinion you have formed, can you enter the jury box and decide the guilt or innocence of the prisoner upon the evidence submitted to you, and upon that alone, uninfluenced by the opinion or impres-tion you say you have formed? Juror - 1 think i would be influenced more of less by the enviden I have formed. Jaror - 1 think I would be influenced more or ites by the opnion I have formed. 'he chaitenge by the Commonwealth was sustained. Geo. W. Ach, the next juror, had formed an opiolon, but in suswer to the question above put by Judge Brewster, be replied in the affirmative. The juror then further answered that he had no com-reicnitions scruples upon the subject of capital punish-ment, and he was then passed to the prisoner and was ar and the Mar Mann. Question-Are you sensible of any prejudice or bias either for or against the prisoner? Juror - Nogh.

Juror-No. etr. Question-You say you have formed an opinion? Juror-Yet. Distict. thorney Sheppard objected to this, as it re-etted to what had already teen passed upon by the Cent. Mr. Mann-You have said that notwithstanding the spinion you have formed you could decide the case fairly spin the syldence.

spon the evidence. Jaror-Yez, sir. Question-When was the opinion formed? Mr. Sheppard objected to this question, as it was a some direction followed in segard to the order of ex-amining jurons, the Court suggesting that the defonce should dispose of its questions before the Court put its query, but the courtes was allowed to proceed in the pre-sent instance. tent instance Question-How long since you formed an opinion? Juror-The next day after the murder. Question-You are raitisfied that netwithstanding that evinion you could take your reat in the jury-hox and de-ride the case according to the evidence, without being influenced by the opinion?

Juror-No.str. Question-Could you not decide this question as a fresh man, and without being iniuenced? Juror-No.str. When I have my opinion once set I Juror-No, cir. WHER I have my open-adhere fo it. The Court was surprised at this answer after the for-mer response to Judgo Brewster, but Mr. Mann suggested that the majority of the jurors acquiesce in any question put by the Court The challenge by the Commonwealth was sustained. THE FIRST JUROR.

Geo. W. Toppin, saddler, 25 North Juniper street, had no opinion; had read the newspapers, but was not af-fected by what he read. The juror was accepted by the prisoner, and took his seat in the box. THE BECOND JUROR. Eber Hutchinson, dealer, 123 chippen street, had not formed an opinion, and was accepted as the second juror by the prisoner without any cross-examination. Frederick Hurdle had no opinion but was challenged peremptorily by prisoner

J. W. Dittis, thoemaker. GI. New Market street, had no opinion, and was accepted by the p isoner, without cross examination, as the third juror.

Charles E. Stuart, marchailt juror. Charles E. Stuart, marchailt, 1421 Thirteenth street, had formed an opinion, but not such an opinion that it could not be reased from his mind. To Mr. Mann hestated that he could enter the jury-box m influenced, and was accepted as the fourth juror. Pailip Bruner had an opinion; had read articles. Mr & non a-ked the juror if he had read an initield in the Sunday Dispatch, tilled "An Infamous Gareer," and he hanged the mapser to the juror. Mr. Bheppard and his had no objection to this, and would suggest to the Court whether it was proper to hand a newspaper to a juror. newspaper to a juror. Mr. Mann said that their object was to set men from Mr. Mann said that their object was to get men from the community who were not influenced by the standers and false statements which had been published, and ho knew of no better method than to ask the juror whether be hed read particular articles 3 Judge Browster said it would be better not to hand the paper to the juror. After some further examination the juror was chal-lenged by the Commonwealth. Hingh Hayes had an opinion which would require strong evidence to remove. The challenge by the defence was enst ined.

Jigh Hayes had an opinion which would require stonk evidence to remove. The challenge by the dofonce was snet since. John S. Klotz had no opinion; had read articles about the murder when it first happened; was satisfied that he could decide the case according to the ordence. Ho was challenged percemptorily by the defence. John Landis, stove dealer, 1834 Rye stront-Had no opinion; heard a 'good deal of talk about it, hut had not read anything about it, as he was very busy about the time of the murder. He was accepted as the fifth juror. Phill Eppinger had conscientious scraples on the sub-ject of capital punishment, and was challenged for cause. Dy the (commonwealth of ion. Challenged by the Commonwealth for cause. John L. Buzby had an opinion; a very decided opin in Biad. To Judge Browsters question (as put to the first juror) the juror answered that he would be afraid to onter the jury. Dux, as he was too biased.

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THE DAILY EVENING BULLETIN-PHIL THIRD EDITION

The BEVENTH JULOB. Themas Simpson, contieman. Twenty drst Ward, had no opinion and was accepted by the prisoner. he opinion and was accepted by ind prisoner. The Kight Juson. Jerse Griffith, geniteman, Twenty-third Ward, hed conscientious scruptes on the aubject of capital punish-ment, but would, decide according to evidence; had a partial of infan; rhould foil it to be his duty to decide ac-cording to the evidence; believed he could decide with-out reing influenced. The juror was accepted by the prifemet. priconci. James Oliver had formed an opinion; had confidence in his opinion when formed. To Judge Browster's question he answered that he was straid that his mind "was too much taken." Challenge

uttained. John Kitchen had an opinion; don't believe I could nut the jury-box free. ner the jury box free. Challenge sustained. Max Eble could not understand much English; don't link he could understand enough to try the case. Stood think he could understand enough to try the case. Stood aside. Jacob Freyling could not understand English. This exhansted the regular panel at 12 o'clock, eight invors being in the box. Before a special ventre issued. Mr. Mann acked that the eight incore be sworn. They could go out, and be kept in a room by themselves, but, would not be under the reeponthilities of an oath pending the time required to complete the jury. He knew no reason why this build not be done. Judge Browster asid the Court would athere to the Judge Browster asid the court would athere to the detroid not be done. Judge Browster asid the Court would athere to the string the jury when full.) The commel excepted to this ruling and the exception wanned at the sheriff being summoned into Court and directed to draw 400 names, from which the eighty (cash a very five) could beselected and summoned into

Court and directed to draw 400 names, from which the elsyby (onain severy five) could beselected and summoned in the motion was graniced and the process of drawing duarraw Bresnorn. Indge Peirce. The trial of prison eases all occupied the court this morning, the deck and seals in front of it being crowded with prisoners, who pre-sented the most squalid appearance. Mary Goyce and Nancy Miller, two miserable looking creatures, piedde guilty do the larcony of half a bushel of coal. Beniezce deferred. Dasiel Harvey was charged with the larcony of a pocket book and watch chain, the property of Mr. Kill perice. It appears that the prisoner was juviled to at these committed the source was the state of the source institution of the state of the state of the source institution of the state of the state of the source institution of the state of the state of the state himself on the ground of being dramt. Verdicit suilty. Geo. G. Rederer was charged Dixon & Co. It ap-peared that be often is supported as the state of the roat from his employers, George Dixon & Co. It ap-peared that be ordered from his employers as 50 over-roat for Daslel Sator, and sold it to Bartori for \$20 and the the money. Jury out. A large number of petty caves of larceny and assault and baitery were also discord of. United States was indecirs and Gabada claimants. A claim of forfeiture for alleged attempted evasion of the retreme laws in involling over 400 hogeheads as molesters when in truth they contained stater. Jury out "Near the state were of where wide bourded attempted evasion of the retreme laws in involling over 400 hogeheads. This of the state when in truth they contained attempted evasion of the retreme laws and involling over 400 hogeheads. "This faiter we charles Widegev. A criminal prose-cution for distilling of awalt. Before reported. Jury out "Nist Prous-dustice Agnew. Pattick Keenan vs. Robt. Liggett, An action to recover damages for injuries as-taired by the failing of a walt.

FROM NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, D'c. 17. The New York Historical Society celebrated is sity fourth anniversary last evening, at the Academy of Music—An sole and eloquant address was delivered by How. John Lothrop Motley. A new resum drilling apparatum, to be need in drilling the rocks at Hell wate, was extibiled by a number of sch-cutific entiemen by General. Nowion, yestorday. I' is worked by steam generated in a floating barge, while the apparatum staff is output even in the philosophy of the traketile before a goud stondance a Stoin say Hall last evening. He mado several interesting experi-ments with various apparatus. The ismous Madame Junnel will case came up in one of its branches before Judge Cardozo yesterday, being an application on the put of Champlain Bowen for an order to compete Mr. Carter, strormey for Nelson Chase, to permit the plaintiff to take a facimile of an original letter pur-ported to have been written by Boren. After argument the Court reserved accidor.

FINANCIAL and COMMERCIAL The Philadelphia Money Marke :-Sales at the Philadelphia Stock Exchange,

100 ch Fulton Coal

THURSDAY, Dec. 17.—The money market remains at last quoted. Capital is in good forward on the street at 6 to 8 per cent. on Government to terals, and 7 to 9 per cent. on other acceptable security The Banks are dis-conting liberally, and the offering of first-class signatures on the street are relatively small.

conting liberally, and the offering of first-class signatures on the street are relatively small.
 The transactions at the Bock Boord this morning were bight, and Government bonds were not so strong. State Loans were unchanted. City Loans closed at 100% for the new and 95%(@97 for the old issues. Lehigh Gold Loan sold at 85%.
 Reading Railroad was rather inactive and closed at 48% regular. Pennsylvania Railroad was strong et 56; Lobit Valley Railroad sold at 55%; 46 was bid for Little Bechnythill Railroad, 128% for Canden and Amboy Rail-road. 66% for Norristown Railroad, and 30% b. o. fer Oat-awizers Railroad preferred.
 In Bank, Canal, and Passenger Railway shares the sales were unimportant.
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Philadelphia Produce Market. nusepax, Dec. 17.—The quictude which has chart zed the market for some time past still continues, as inquiry is confined entirely to the wants of the hor det reserved at antices. Bales of 465% bbl. in lots The diameter for some time past still continues, and is inquiry is confined entirely to the wants of the home ade at resterday's prices. Bales of 43500 bbl. in lots at. the finality SNG10 50 for low grade and choice Penn rivania and thile do. do.: SliG13 for fancy lots 566 in rivania and thile do. do.: SliG13 for fancy lots 566 if N for extra, and \$5 2565 75 for superfine. The stock if N to reatra, and \$5 2565 75 for superfine. The stock if N to reatra, and \$5 2565 75 for superfine. The stock if N to reatra, and \$5 2565 75 for superfine. The stock if N to reatra, and \$5 2565 75 for superfine. The stock if N to reatra, and \$5 2565 75 for superfine. The stock if N to reatra, and \$5 2565 75 for superfine. The stock if N to reatra, and \$5 2565 75 for superfine. The stock if N to reatra, and \$5 2565 75 for superfine. The stock if N to reatra, and \$5 2565 75 for superfine. The stock if N to reatra, and \$5 2565 75 for superfine. The stock if N to reatra, and \$5 2566 75 for superfine. The stock if N to reatra, and \$5 2566 75 for superfine. The stock if N to reatra, and \$5 2566 75 for superfine. The stock is the only description wanted. Sales of 1.400 bushels fair and prime' enna. and Western Red at \$1 002 13. There is a storedy demand for N to and further sales of 1.000 bushels weetern water at \$1 002 15. of 0.000 bushels at \$556 ce \$1 for new Yellow; 355 for new What: \$1 183 (G1 20 for old Western Wited; \$1 20 for old Yellow, and \$1 20 for choice old Wei.c. Oats were held firmly, and sales of 2.000 bushels Western were made at 78 cenne. Whick is dull. Sales of 2000 bushes to and at \$1 0 0G1 (21 tax paid. **The Latest Quotations from New York** 

The Latest Quotavions from New York [By Telegraph.] NEW Yonn, Dec 17.-Stocks active; Chicago rad Rock teland, 1075; Reading 97; Canton Com-pany, 48; Erie, 40; Cleveland and Toledo. 103; Cleve-Ind and Pittsburgh. 83%; Pittsburgh and Fort Wayne, 10b; Michigan 'entral, 118%; Michigan Southern, 86%; New York entral, 127%; Illinois Central, 143; Cumber-Ind Preferred, 37; Virginia Sixee, 57; Mirsouri sixce, 80%; Hudson Riva, 125%; Fivotwentles, 1862, 110%; (a. 1864, 105%; do. 1865, 107%; do. now, 110; Tor-fortley, 1053; Gold, 143%; Money, 7 per cent; Exchange, 109%; Markets by Telegraph.

ISpecial Deepatch to the Philada. Evening Kulletin. NEW YORK Dec 17, 1956 P. M.-Cotton-The market this noming was firm and good demand. Sales of about 2000 aler. We quote as follows: Middling Orleans, --; ballet, We dotte all relations. The market for Wes-Flour, &c. - Receipts 9,100 barrels. The market for Wes-tern such State Flour is firmer with a fair demand. The seles are about 10,000 barrels, including Ruperfue State at \$6 20,66 56: Extra State at \$7 10,007 60: low grades Wes-tern Extra \$6 96,007 40 for Extra Bal more sud Country, and \$7 20,6914 50 for Panily do. California Flour is gleady with a fair demand at \$5 6,6925 for old via the Horn, and \$10 50,601 60 for one wis the Isthmus. Urain-Heceipts wheat, -- bushels. The market is firmer, in good demand. 30 000 bushels No. 3 Milwaukee at \$16,601 63 and No. 1 do. at \$1 706171. Con-re-ate \$16,061 63 and No. 1 do. at \$1 706171. Con-rected at No. 1 do. at \$1 1062171. at 81 60@163 and No. 1 60. at 81 70@171. Cont.-re-ceipts 21,620 bushels. The market is lower with moderate demard. Sales of Old Western at \$1 14@1 145 affost. Provincions-The. receipts. of Pork are 500 harrels. The market is firmly held: \$28 25@25 50 for new Western Mccs. Lard. receipts 1,400 bushcases. The market is itimer. We quote p ime steamer at 16%@17. Hogs firmer, for Western, at 10%; City. 114. Whicky-receiptes 570 barrols. The market is firm. We quote Western free at \$1 32. (Correspondence of the associated Press.)

quota Western free at \$1 03. (Correspondence of the Associated Press.) NEW York, December 17.—Cotton steady; sales of, 1.000 hales at 254c. Flour quict; sales of 8.000 bils, at yester-day's quotations. Wheat firmer; sales of 51.000 bushels Sprine at \$1 60@\$1 71. Corn dull; sales of 51.000 bushels at \$1@\$14. Oats dull at 77@39c. Beef quict. Pork intm at \$27. Lard firm at 163(@174; Whisky dull MARINE BULLETIN.

PORT OF PHILADELPHIA-DECEMBER 17. Bee Marine Bulletin en Inside Page.

of William Andrews, early yetterday morning, at Fourth and South streets, were stolen from the dwell-ing house No. 1516 Fine street. The house had, been entered through a back door. Andrews was commit-ted by Alderman Tittermary. ARRIVED THIS DAY. Behr W B Thomas, Winsmore 6 days from Charleston, with phosphate rock to D S Stetson & Co. Behr Geo H Squires, Timmins, 8 days from New York, with berley to Lathbury, Wickersham & Co. Behr Marietta, Hand, Norton, 3 days from New York, with barlets to Lathbury, Wickersham & Co. Schr Frank Herbert, Crowell, from Boston, with mdse to cantain. o captain. Schr 8 8 Godfrey, Godfrey, from Boston. BBLOW. Bark New Yerk, from Swan Island via Fort Monro and two deeply laden brigs were passed in the bay yoste lay afternoon by steamer Brunette, arrived last evenin

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WASHINGTON The Death of Thaddeus Steven Addresses in the House Death of Thaddens Stevens. [Special Despatch to the Philada, Evening Bulletin.] WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.-In the House, immediately after the Journal was concluded, the death of Thaddeus Stevens was formally anneanced to the House by Judge Dickey, his predecesor, who occupies the same soat which Mr. Stevens held so long. The gallerles were well filled with spectators, who ifested a close interest in the remarks of The Philadelphia Collectorship Special Despatch to the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.] WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—No doubt exists but that the ienate Finance Committee will report adversely to the omination of J.N. Marks as Collector of the port of Philidelphia, although Senstor Cameron is using all his infinence to bring about a different result, The New York Election Frands.

Brecial Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin ] WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.-The select committee ap-pointed by the House to investigate the New York elec-tion frauda will leave, for New York to morrow, to commence their investigation. Civil War in Arkansas Civil War in Arkinnsia. MEMPUS, Dec. 12.—The Ledger has a report of a fight between litzens and thiry of the militia, at Augusta, Arkansas, yesterday, in which four militiamen were tilled. A special despatch from Little Bock Arkansas to the Avadanche, to night, says a flerce debate occurred in the House on a resolution endorsing the Governor's pro-clamation declaring martial is win Conway county. It was finally stopted. "The Governor's measure to the House says that the forces of militis in the Southwest is 568. General Patterson is in command. He thinks the militis can be disponsed with, as arrangements have been made for Federal troops to occurry those counties on the withdrawajof the militis.

with, as arrangements have been made for Federal troops to occupy these counties on the withdrawaiof the militia. The Legislature will take a recess from the 19th inst, to the 6th of January. From Washington. From Washington. Washington, Deo 17.—The President has nominated Geo. B. Gøle, of New York, to be Pension Agent, Widows' Agency, at New York city. The Lighthouse Board have been 'officially informed that a light will be exhibited from the triver recently crected on the hights of Lauvaon, between Plougereau and the bead of the bay, on the porth that of France. The lights on Batre Point and Cafe St. Mary, at the entraped of the river Gambris, west cosst of Africa, have not been exhibited for some months, and the boys in the vicinity. of the entrance of the river cannot be de-pended on. Fortieth Congress-Third Session.

Fortisth Congress—Third Session. Wammators, Dec. 14. House,—Immediately after the reading of the journal the death of Thaddeus Bievens was announced by his successor, Bir. Dirker, who gave a blographical sketch of the lite and services of the deceased. There was a large audience in the gallerles, who listened with attention to the proceedings. Meessa Keller, Wood, Broomail and Orth followed in elequent tributes to the memory and rervices of the departed. Specches were also made by Mears. — Poland. \_Moorhead. Maynard. Ashley (Ohlo), Willer, Farnsworth, Koontz, Donnelly, Cake, Woodward, Robinson, Lawrence (Ohlo); and Sypher, after which the House adjourned. Robinson, Lawrence (Ohio); and 'Sypher, after which the House adjourned. BALTMORE, Dec. 17.—Cotton quict, but steady and un-changed. Flour fairly active at quotations. Wheat dull avd almost unsaleable: accurate q totations cannot be siven. Confirm: prime white, 906-36 cense; yellow 3563 59 cents. Oatrdull at 706276 cents. Hye firm at \$1.496 50 cents. Oatrdull at 706276 cents. Hye firm at \$1.496 50 cents. Oatrdull at 827. Bacon firm; rib sides. 17 cents: clear do., 11%; thoulders, 14; hams, 15. Lard firm at 17 a

From Chicago-Heavy Hobbery. From Chicago-Heavy Hobbery. CBICAGO, DC: 17-A special Omaha despatch to the Tribune says thei last night J. A. Whitehead, clark in the Union Pacific freight office at Omaha, while at Cherence, was robbed of 82,00 while on his way from the depot to Wells, Fargo & C-'s office. The robbery was perpetrated by three nen, who held a pitot to White-head's head, and walked him out half a mileon the prairie and there tied and sageed him. General Grant and staff, Generals Schofeld. Thomas, WcDowell, and other distinguished gentlemen leave to day for Cincinnatt where they will remain one day and thence go to Washington. 

Sailing of the Steamship Rhein. pecial Despatch to the Philads, Evening Bulletin.) sw Yonk. Dec. 17.—The steamship Rhein sailed from port this morning for Bremen. The took out \$180,000 } ects. From Kentucky.

LOUISVILLE, Dec. 16. - William McMahon, a printer, has fallen heir to £8,000 sterling, bequeathed by a deceared relative in England. From Boston-Suit for Damages. Bosrow. Dec. 17.—An action for tort has been brought by R. H. Dana, Jr., against the Mayor and Aldermen of Cambridge, to recover \$5000 damages for causing his name to be removed or omitted from the voting list, thereby depriving him of his vote in the late election.

Weather Bonort. Weather, Cloudy, Cloudy, Cloudy, Dec. 17, 9 A. M. Wind. Clear. Clear. Cloudy. do.

d 1. Clearing. Clear. OITY BULLETIN. FEANELIN INSTITUTE .- The regular monthly neeting of the Franklin Institute was held as usual

meeting of the Franklin Institute was held as usual last evening. The meeting was called to order at 8 o clock, Mr. Coleman Sellers, Vice-President, in the chair. After the minutes and other business, a paper "On the Manufacture of Nitro-Glycerice,"communica-ted by Mr. Stephen Chester, of New York, was read by the Secretary. The Secretary's regular report on Nov-elities in Science and Arts then followed, and con-tained, among other like matters, details as to the progress of the Snez Canal and entrance harbor at Port Said, snow sheds on the Central Pacific Railroad, the Derien Canal, the repairs of the Mount Cen's Rail-road. &c. Tood, &C. Description was also given of some improvements in the construction of safes, of soda water apparatus by Mr. John Matthews, of New York, of a method to by Mr. John Matthews, of New York, of a method to secure adhesion of paint to zinc, of bronzing iron, of separating animal from vegetable fibre, &c., &c. There was also a thibited a new electrical apparatus for firing blaste, made by Mr. U. T. Chester, of New York, being a cylindrical case, closed air-tight, about 8 by 4 inches, with a projecting crack, which in all conditions of the atmosphere yielded a spark aban-dantly powerful for the ignition of faces. Nominations for officers to serve during the ensuing year and to fill vescancles in the Board of Managers were then made, and after the discussion of several subjects and motions, the meeting adjourned at a late hour.

OBITUARY .- Mr. Isaac Do Young died sud denly at his residence, No. 1118 Brown street, at denly at his residence, No. 1118 Brown street, at eleven o'clock hast night. He was 74 years of age, and had been in business on Chestnut street during the past thirty-eight years. He was well known as the proprietor of the toy and fancy goods store. No. 703 Chestnut street: The deceased was a soldier in the War of 1812. He was attached to the regular army, and beionged to the regiment then commanded by General Wintield Scott as Colonel. He served in the fust hamed was wonnded. A special invi-tation to attend his funeral is extended to the soldiers of the War of 1812 new resider in this city.

PRESS CLUB.-The regular meeting of the

Press Club of Phi adelphia was held yesterday after-

noon. The draft of an act of incorporation was pre-sented by the Board of Directors, and its consideration was postponed until an adjourned meeting, to be held on Wedneeday next, in order to allow all the members

on Wednesday herr, in order to allow all the members to express their views on the endjeet. Stephen N. Winslow, Esq., was unanimonsly cleated Treasurer for the unexpired term of Casper Souder, Jr., de-ceased An interesting escay on "A Vodel News-per?" was read by Wm J. Clark, Jr., and was followed by a lively discussion, which was participated in by Mossirs Thompson Westcott, Chas. Heber Clark, Wm. V. McKean, W. F., Corbit, Jos. H., Paist, Watson Ambruster and Wm. M. Rnukel.

MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE. - Henry Clay

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Morrison, sgot twenty-interspent, a one-time a baseline dier, left his home on Charles street, in the Second Ward, on Friday last, and has not since been seen or heard of. He had formerly worked in Washington, but returned to his home in this city about two months ago. When he left on Friday last he had on his per-son several United States bonds and some Washington Decorrera Doilmey stock

STOLEN GOODS IDENTIFIED.-It has been ascer-

tained that the cloaks and dresses found in possession

CHURCH FAIR,-The fair for the benefit of the

Emmanuel derman alectotist church, which has been in progress for several days on Fourth stree helow Poplar, will be closed this evening. A ver lively context for a handsome sliver fire horn has bee carried ou, which closed last evening with the follow ing result: Lafayette Hose, 772; Independence Hose

annel German Methodist church, which h

THEFT OF JEWELEY .- The window of Ben.

neit's jewelry store, at Clyde and Race streets, Sixth Ward, was broken last evening, and a tray of rings were abstracted. The thieves got away successfully

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1.] be	By the Atlantic Cable.

MADRID, Dec. 17 .- Rumors in circulation in regard to difficulties among the members of th Provisional Government are denounced as false and unfounded. It is believed the present cabi net will remain intact until the meeting of the Cortes. The city of Cadiz is tranquil. and the recent fugitives are returning to their homes and business.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 17.—Many suspected Greeks are detained here by the Turkish authori-ties. It is stated that the Porte declines to admit to the Bosphorus an iron-clad sent thither to take on board the Greek Ambassador. London, Dec.17, Evening.--Consels for money, 92%, and for account, 92%; U. S. Five-twenties

quiet, at 74%; stocks dull; Erie, 27%; Illinol. Central, 96 FRANKFORT, Dec. 17 .- Five-twenties. 79.

LIVEBPOOL, Dec. 17, Evening .- Cotton quiet Uplands, on the spot, 10%d., and to arrive 10%d. )rleans,101/d. The sales to-day are 10,000 bale Petroleum quiet: refined. 18, 7d. ANTWERP, Dec. 17 .- Petroleum buoyant at 553 -sellers ask 1/ more,

LONDON, Dec. 17 .- The specie in the Bank England has increased £317,000 since last week Collector for Alaska.

Special Despatch to the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin. WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—Among other nomina tions sent to the Senate this afternoon was th name of Hiram Ketchum, Jr., as Collector the Territory of Alaska.

the Territory of Alaska. Destructive Fires in Cincinnati. CINCINNATI, Dec. 17.—A fire broke out at 8 A. M. to-day, at No. 25 Vine street; fancy gro-cery establishment of H. D. Rogers & Co., which was entirely destroyed. Nos. 27 and 29, adjoin-ing, were also seriously damaged. The loss is not less than \$50,000. The loss on Rogers & Co.'s stock is \$20,000, with an insurance of \$6,-000 in the Globe, and \$5,000 in the Western and Fireman's, all of Cincinnati. The building was owned by C. W. Starbuck, of the Cincinnati Times, whose lossZis \$5,000, with an insurance of \$3,000 in the Phenlx, of Hart-ford.

an insurance of \$3,000 in the Phœnix, of Hartford. McIntosb, Noonan & Co., whisky dealers, also occupied a portion of No. 25. Their loss is \$10,000, with an insurance of \$5,000 in the Mertchart chants and \$5,000 in the Continental, of New York.
The building Nos. 27 and 29 was owned by Mrs. Susan Lee and others, and was damaged to the extent of \$9,000 in sured for \$4,000 in Hartford, \$6,000 in the Fulton, N. Y., and \$6,000 in home companies. Talmadge & Co. loss in stock probably \$10,000, insured for \$7,000 in the Dalaware, Philadelphia and Underwriters of New York.
About 9.30 A. M., a fire broke out at No. 51
Vine street, where the loss was about \$30,000, with an insurance of \$4,000. It was occupied by Reinhardt & Co., confectionera. The total loss of the two fires is nearly \$80,000. It is not yet ascertained how either fire originated. A yet ascertained how either fire originated. 1 number of girls were at work in the fourth story of No. 25, but were all rescued with some diffi

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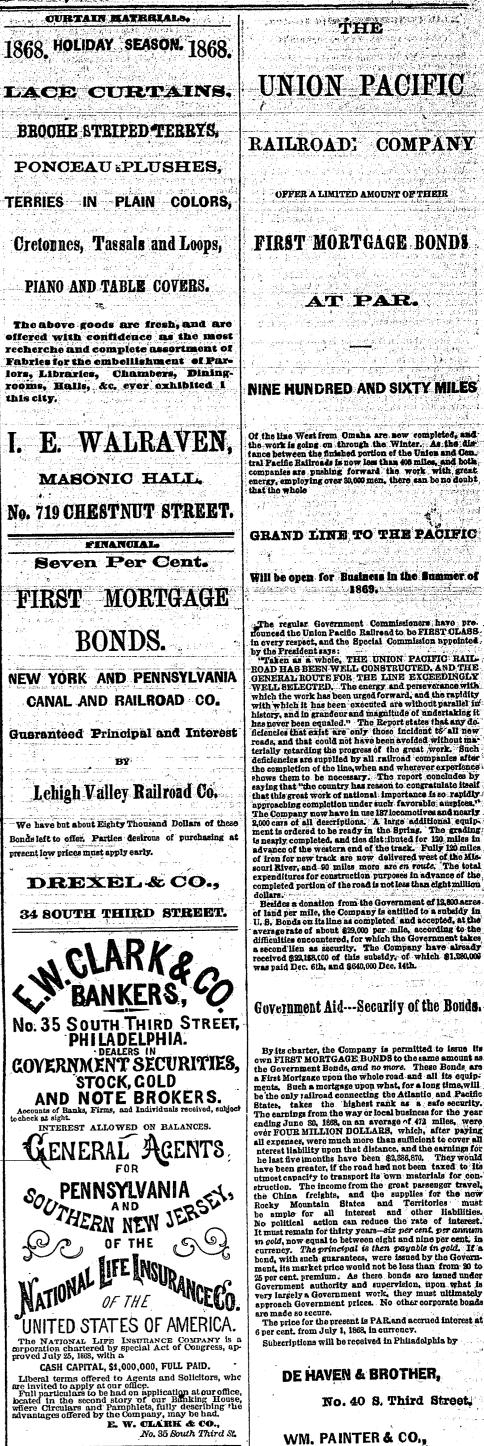
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NINE HUNDRED AND SIXTY MILES Of the line West from Omaha are now completed, and the work is going on through the Winter. As the dir tance hetween the finished portion of the Union and Gan-tral Facific Railroads is now less than 400 miles, and both trat racine nations is now instant to miles, the dot companies are pushing forward the work, with graat mergy, employing over 80,000 men, there can be no doubt GRAND LINE TO THE PACIFIC Will be open for Business in the Summer of 1869 The regular Government Commissioners have a founced the Union Pacific Railread to be FIRST OLA founced the Union Facine Rairead to de FIRST OLEADS, in every respect, and the Special Commission appointed. by the Fresident says: "Taken as a whole, THE UNION PACIFIC RAIL, ROAD HAS BEEN WELL CONSTRUCTED, AND THE GENERAL ROUTE FOR THE LINE EXCEEDINGLY WELL SELECTED. The energy and perseverance with which the work has been urged forward, and the rayfold with which it has been urged forward, and the rayfold with which it has been executed are without parallel history, and in grandeur and magnitude of undertaking has never been equaled." The Report states that any d ficiencies that exist are only those incident to all new oads, and that could not have been a terially retarding the progress of the great work. Such deficiencies are supplied by all rairoad companies after the completion of the line, when and wherever experiences shows them to be necessary. The report concludes by eaving that "the country has reason to congratulate itself that this great work of national importance is so rapidly approaching completion under such favorable; augices." The Company now have in use 187 locomotives and nearly

ment is ordered to be ready in the Spring. The grading is nearly, completed, and ties dist ibuted for 120 miles in advance of the western end of the track. Fully 120 miles of iron for new track are now delivered west of the Mis souri River, and 90 miles more are en route. The tota expenditures for construction purposes in advance of the completed portion of the road is not less than eight million dollars. Besides a donation from the Government of 12,800 acress for land per mile, the Company is entitled to a subsidy in U. S. Bonds on its line as completed and accepted, at the U. 5. Bonds on its line as completed and according to the average rate of about \$23,000 per mile, according to the difficulties encountered, for which the Government takes a second lien as security. The Company have already received \$23,158,000 of this subsidy, of which \$1,280,000 was paid Dec. 6th, and \$640,000 Dec. 14th.

Government Aid---Security of the Bonds

By its charter, the Company is permitted to issue Its Vest Mostange men the whole mad and all its coul be the only railroad connecting the Atlantic and Pacific States, takes the highest rank as a safe security. The earnings from the way or local business for the year ending June 30, 1838, on an average of 473 miles, were over FOUR MILLION DOLLARS, which, after paying all expenses, were much more than sufficient to cover all interest liability upon that distance, and the earnings for he last five imonths have been \$2,885,870. They would have been greater, if the road had not been taxed to its ost capacity to transport its own materials for con utmost capacity to transport its own materials for con-struction. The income from the great passenger travel, the China freights, and the supplies for the new Rocky Mountain States and Territories must be ample for all interest and other liabilities. No political section can reduce the rate of interest. It must remain for thirty years-siz per cant, per contum m gold, now equal to between eight and nine per cent. In currency. The principal is then payable in gold. If a bond, with such guarantees, were issued by the Govern-ment, its market price would not be less than from 20 to 25 per cent, premium. As these bonds are issued under Spercent, premium. As these bonds are immed under Government authority and supervision, upon what is very largely a Government work, they must ultimately approach Government prices. No other corporate bonds

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