NDOK Dec. 22. A. M. Consols. 925, for both money N. Dec. 22, A. M.-Sugar firm, on the spot and TOWN, Dec. 22.-Steamer City of Antwerp ar-Revenue Appointme secial Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.1

opletes the list of Supervisors authorized by the The entire number is twenty-five, 25 having been The League Island Transfer,

There is no change in quercuron pals, and no. 12 of fered at \$23 per tou.

There is no change in the Flour Market; the trade is excersively dull, the inquiry being confined to small lots for the supply of the home trade, at \$5 256.88 75 per barrel for superfine; \$66.89 75 for extras; \$7 55.888 12 for lows. Wisconsin and Minnesota Extra Family; .83-759 \$9 50 for Pennsylvania do. do.; \$9 50.801 50 for Ohio do do. and \$116.813 for fancy. By Flour is steady at 25.26.88 In four Meal nothing dings. Weather Report do do, and fill@fill for fancy. Hye Flour is steady at \$7.75@fs. In Corn Meal, nothing d.ing.

There is very little inquiry for Wheat, and we continue years rdar's quotations, viz. [81.96@fs. 50 pet bus for Red, and \$2.10@fs. 15 for Amber. Laye is steady, with further sales of Western at \$1.60 complete coming forward, and is very dull. Sales of 2.00 bus new Yellow at \$3.290 c. according to dryness. Oats are held firmly, and further sales of Western were made at 780.

Which y is steady, with small sales at \$1.03@f. 55 for tax paid.

[From the N. Y. Herald, of to-day.] muer. Lawe in the day, nowever, the market worked a de-gree clover and small borrowers were obliged to pay in insistences as high as seven, gold. It is said that the par-tics who have managed this Central coup provided come considerable funds as almst the existing stringency. This is probably the source of the relief the market felt on 8s unday aftersoon, and was funnished in view of this morning's operations. Commercial paper was dull.except dry goots, discounts for which ranged from 7 to 8 % cent. dry goots, discounts for which ranged from 7 to 8 T cent. for prime names.

Gold opened this morning at 124%, sold up to 125%, and closed at 135%. The market was active, and exhibited a good demand towards the close; 5, 6, 7 and 1, 23 of one per cent, were paid early in the day for carrying, later only 3 per cent and in some cases loans were made without laterest to either borrower or iender. The character of the European news to day and the course of gold show the extreme sensitiveness of our market. In the morning, under the pressure of the pacific despatches regarding the testern question, the un-rate opened 1½ off the closing price of Saturday night and continued for some time dull. In the afternoon as on Baturday—a coincidence deserving of note by there interested—on the report that our bends had decilined in Europe the market became excited, and with large purchases the price har derived. The transactions at the Gold Exchange Bank to day comprised the following: Gross clearances. Sel. 53,410,448.

33.40.445.

The improved character of European news and the relief felt in a full understanding of the monetary situation induced a better feeling in governments to-day. The market opened steady at about the closing rates of Saturday wakened slightly under limited inquiry, but later,

of borrowers in the after part of the day. I he dealers is government bonds and gold have been mbarrass d in their movements by the bublic telegrams as to the price of the 520 bonds in London, which were reported in the morning at 733, and at the clove 74%, while private despatches report 73%. There is evidently comething wrong, but what and where is the question.

The government bond market was more active, and advocacle (closing at 1, to X per cent higher than the prices of Saturday. There was a fair demand for registered bonds brods
The foreign exchange market advanced to 109% to 109% for prime bankers' sixty day sterling bills and sight 110% for prime bankers' sixty day sterling bills and sight 110% to 110%. The advanced quotations have been made for the purpose of obtaining high rates on maturing credits and settlements with the bankers between now and Janusry 1. This advance in rates is customary at this season when there is an unusual demand for exchange to settle accounts and balances of the year, and for remittances of dividends.
The operations of the Gold Exchange Bank to-day were as follows:

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2:30 O'Olock FROM WASHINGTON DDITIONAL CABLE NEW General Grant Declines Visiting In-[Special Despatch to the Phila, Evening Bulletin ]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22—General Grant this morning parts of the country, and has so disposed of all invit ions to date.
Since his election he has visited the principal cities in the North, and seen as many of his personal friends as possible. However much he would like to visit other places and accept the hospitalities of other friends, th pinces and accept the hospitalities of other friends, the necessary preparations for the public dutiebupon which he is seen to enter will preclude his doing so.

He said in a conversation, yesterday, that nothing but some public exigency would be likely to take him away from here again before the fourth of March. Journalistic Wedding. (Special Despatch to the Phila, Evening Bulletin,) nown to the newspaper fraternity throughout the inited States as being one of the leading correspondent

Secretary Seward. [Special Despatch to the Phila, Evening Bulletin,] VASHINGTON, Dec. 22 .- Socretary Seward leaves to washington, bec. a. — see and the holdays. The french and English Ministers accompany him, having [Special Despatch to the Philads, Evening Bulletin.] Washington, Dec. 21.—Chief Justice Chase, with his family, leave to-morrow evening for Rhods Island. hev will be the guests of Schator Sprague, at Na

> From California. PROBABLE HOMICIDE AT ELIZA BETH.N.J. Besults of Interfering Between Mai

Gn Sunday afternoon, between four and five o'clock, a quarrel took place between a man named Ernest Barusche; as German, residing in Fulton street, and his wife Asslieged, the quarrel resulted in blows, and finally the woman rushed out of her apartments and alarmed the neighbors by her cries of "mur der," "Police," &c. A Mrs. Tyrrell, wife of Charles Tyrril, residing in the upper part of the same house, heard the outery and aroused her husband, who was then asleep. He at once rushed down stairs, and while remenstrating with Barusche, the wife of the latter rentered, and strange to relate, in company with her neband rushed at the man and beat him. In the midst of the metce that ensued Tyrrell pulled out a revolver for the purpose, as he says, of frightening the German. The wearon, however, exploded, and the builtet lodged just above the right eye of Ernest, grancing up in the region of the brain and causing what is confidently believed to be a fatal wound. The wounded man was alive up to yesterday siternoon, but it was not thought possible that he could live. He is about thirty, five years of age and is easild to have been in the habit of ill treating his wife Tyrrell was subsequently arrested by Captain McGnirs and ledged in the station. Vesterday morning Chief Heron mades charge against him of atrocious assault on which he is held to await the result of the other man's in purchase. Sufferings of Immigrants in North (From the Raisigh Standard, Dec. 17.1)
We have learned from trustworthy source

We have learned from trustworthy sources that the Swiss immigrants, settled on the Atkinson plantation, near Goldsboro, are in a wretched and deplorable condition, suffering for raiment and the necessaries of life. These worthy people, accustomed to their native mountains to pure air, and to an abundance of food, are at this time without friends, almost shelterless, and compelled to subsist on a miserly ration of corn, meel and nork. One of their number took his Ve offer these Bonds as in every respect A PIRST-CLASS SECURITY, I will receive in payment for them. meal and pork. One of their number took hi last \$40, and cheerfully spent it to promote th comfort and happiness of his countrymen an women. It does seem to us that the benevolen people of Wayne county, who raised money to defray the expenses of Messrs. Atkinson and Trueb to Europe, might have displayed more indement—at least more humanity—in applying

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changes.

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ningrow, Dec. 22—Commissioner Rollins to-day led. and Secretary McCulloch confirmed, Julius lai Despatch to the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.)

apers for the conveyance of League Island to th Vessels Ashore Nonroll, Dec. 23 - The steamer lease P. Smith, from wannah for New York, put in for coal, reports two verse section of Hatteras.

New York Money Market.

Narkots by Telegraph.

(Stecial Despatch to the Philada, Evening sulletin.)

New York, Dec 22, 12/5 P. M.—Unit n—The market this morning was less firm, with a moderate demand. Sales of about 500 bales. We quote as follows: Middling Orleans, 25/2; do. Uplanda, 35/2;

Flour, etc.—Receipts 7.270 barrels. The market for Western and State Flour is dull and unchanged; the sales are about 5.000 barrels, including Superilae State at 35 94@ 5 30; Extra State at 85 96@87 40; low grades Western Extra 56 70%7 40; Southern Flour is dull and heavy; Ga Hornia Flour is inactive and nominal at — for old via the Horn, and — for new via the Islanda at — for old via the Horn, and—for new via the Islanda, we western at 81 50%15. Com—Receipts 23,000 brahels; the market is quiet; old Western at 81 11 (84 112 shoat; in wwestern at 81 50%16. Oats—200 bus.; market asier; dull at 77/2c.

Provisione—The receipts of Pork are 350 barrels. The market is firm with a fair demand at \$37 50 for new Western Mess. Lard, receipts 380 parkages. The market is firm with good inquiry. We quote prime steamer at 171/6 172/6 Hogs firmer at 12/312 for olty.

Whishy—Receipts 280 barrels. The market is tame. We quote Western fee at 81 01.

in the dining-room; it was a drop-light with a shade on it; it hung over a round contre-table with marble top; raw the spectacles on the scor in front of the sofa; a nieco of comb was lying on the scor in front of the sofa; a nieco of comb was lying on the scor in a the spectacles; there was a rocking chair at the head of the sofa; and another at the shoot; there were cirar sabes on the window-sill at the head of the sofa; did not notice if there was a fire burning in the room; the surniture did not appear to be much deranged; to the left end of the rofs there was blood on ach ir; la sked dir. Twitchell it he was the only man living in the house; he said he was; la sked dim if the old lady elet on that sofa; he said no; lasked if she did not make a practice of lying there, and he said 'Unce in a while 'I stayed there about five minutes, when I teld him to put his cap on, as I was woing to take him to the station-house; he said he wanted to change his ciothing and lasid twoud go with him; in the kitchen he had on a dark gray undershirt; a brown cost; he had not a white licenor musin shirt; he had no white collar on; he had note an; I went up with him to his bedroom, second the own the said hore an; I went up with him to his bedroom second the same coat he had on down stairs; on entering the bedroom there were two dogs there, small dogs, on-a terrier; they were barsing nearly all the time I was In the room; they were very noty; when he was up in the room they wond the said he was in the room; they were very noty; when he was up in the room he did not nut on any boots; lasked him how the blood got on his white shirt; he said he got it from carrying the old lady in from the vard; I told him I thought it could not be possible; there was also blood on his vest and pants; I then returned to the house after I had returned from the station-house; when I left, steel with us; Mr. Twitchell, Sr., came into the house after I had returned from the station-house; when I left, at election of the same of the own of lock. I left Twitchell out of the cell and found the blood on his white shirt-bosom, and on the lappel of the vest, on the coat and lants, and spots on the boots: took the clothing off him; took off boots, pants, shirt, vest, coat and put other clothing on him: Detective Warnock rodered the change; Detective Warnock took charge of the clothing.

'Toss examined:—Lifnit hear the dogs bark until Mr. Twitchell opened the dogs came towards me and I drove them to one side; I kept my eye on them to see that they didn't ense the degs to hak; I didn't hear them till I got in the room; the dogs came towards me and I drove them to one side; I kept my eye on them to see that they didn't ense the clegs to hak; I didn't hear thee that they didn't ense not me; that was only when I trat entered; when I first entered they watched me as a stranger, and I think they wen under the bed; Mr. Twitchell took his watch and chain when he came out; he took them from the bureau and put them on; there was gallghted in the bed room; don't recollect that he barid be would keep me but a moment; don't think he harried; it did not take long (to dress); can't say whea I first saw the blood on his shirt; whether it was in the bed room; and the her the stafion-house; I don't recollect saying that the stafion-house was the first place I saw it; I 

3:15 O'Olook. BY TELEGRAPH. LATER FROM WASHINGTON

The Alabama Claims Renewed Activity in the Negotiations The Alabama Settlement (Special Despatch to the Phila, Evening Bulletin WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.-It is certain that within past few days there has been renewed activity in the

and his Government. Beeretary Seward has been in cor nunication with Reverdy Johnson State Department are again confident that the protica From Minnesota. Er. Paul, Dec. 23.—The Board of Directors of th Chamber of Commerce last evening passed a resolution repudiating their subscription to the Mississippi Valle National Telegraph Company, on the ground of misrepre Amusements in Baltimore

Baltimore, Dec. 22—Maretzek with his German Opera Trope at Concordia Hall, Blind Tom at the New Assembly Rooms, Ole Bull at the Monumental Assembly Rooms and r. T. Baltum at the Universalist Church, appear to Baltimore audiences this evenius. Distress Among the Poor of Buffalo.

BUFFALO, Dec. 22—Great distress exists among the canal drivers and poor persons temporarily stopping in this city. The Police Justice daily commits numbers of BALTINGEZ, Dec. 22.—Jacob C. Nicholson, an old citizen of Baltimore, died yesterday, aged 64 years. He was the father of the Hon. John A. Nicholson, member of Congress from Delaware, and of H Q Nicholson, Editor and Pullisher of the lowa State Reporter. Murder of a Policeman.

By the Atlantic Cable Bosron, Dec. 22—David Caulkner, policeman of Mal den, and a highly respected citizen, was shot dead at 3 & M. to day, near the railroad depot. He hailed two un known men who had been observed about the depoduring the nist, when one of them shot him through the least; and both fied. IVERPOOL Dec. 22, 230 P. M .- Cotton quiet. When . Corn dull. Flour quiet and steady. Peas, 45s firmer. Manchester advices are less favorable. THE COURTS The Hill Homicide

Channing Leid; sworn: On the night of the murder I was in the neighborhood, about half past nine o'clock; I was with Mr. Lester; our attention was first called to the house by a gentleman who met us and raid there was something the matter at the corner house and they were calling for a physician; we went to the house and they were calling for a physician; we went to the house and they as we reached the steps there was a ladylat the door; there was a remark made then; my friend entered the house and I went for Dr. Webber, at Terth and Lombard; I came back to the house at Terth and Pine and entered; Mr. Doster admitted me; I went back to the kitchen and saw a body on a sattee; she had a wound in the right temple; Mr. Twitchell was standing at her head bathing it; at that time I think no one was present but Officer Howard; I examined the body; the prisoner asked me if I was a physician; I told him I was not but I put my finger on the wound on the temple, when it sunk in to the record joint; I furned immediately around and evid, "It is not worth while bathing this woman, for she is dead;" I was about a foot avanion her head then; I also remarked that she had been der dor some time; the body was perfectly cold; I then a cypec back from the body and a proposition was made by some one to go into the yard; there were four or five went into the yard; we had a candid; the prisoner aid not go out with us; we discovered the clot of blood in the yard with pieces of comb in it; I picked cue of the pieces up; we looked up the side to the back wirdow and saw the blood on the white boards; the econd story back from the diningroom; some one had a light in advance of me and went immediately to a back window where blood was discovered and tracked back to the sofa; on the floor near the head of the sofa; saw blood on the wall over the sofa; I shink about midway between the sofa and the table was a piece of carpet turned over, and on it was a pair of spectacles lying; it was a single width of carpet, net quite so long as the rofa, a

to change his clothes in the kitchen he had a short as coat, dark, and an undershirt, light in color; he had white muslin or linen shirt on; he had no collar on; had on either body, but floor! when we came down stat to the kitchen Mr. Twitchell was still standing at the dof The body, but I don't think he was bathing after he went u, stairs I saw him when he came down accompanied him to the station-houre, and then turned to the house and staid about fifteen minutes, a then went home. If these poor people have been swindled and de ceived by false promises, it is time the Loriele

then went home.

No close-examination.

Officer Geo. W. Howard, sworn.—On the night of the reader laws at Penth and Pine streets, at quarter to 10 o'c'ock; was coming up Tenth street, and understood there was semethling the matter in the house; I went in, and went to the back kitchen; saw Mr. Twitchell and the body of Mrz. Hilton arettee; he was bathing the head with a handkerchief, and was asking somebody to go for ture should look after them. MARINE BULLETIN. PORT OF PHILADELPHIA-DECEMBER 22 Steamer H L Gaw, Rer. 12 hours from Baltimore, with modes to A Grover, Jr.
Schr Ida L, Elzey, from Boston, with modes to David Cooper.
Schr Abbie Bursley, Parker, from Boston, with make Schr Abbie Buriley, Farrer, from Boston, with mass to captain.
Schr Elvie Davis. Johnson, from Providence.
Schr J hos Borden, Wrightington, from Fall River.
LET Steamer Fanita, not Voluniver, as reported in the morning papers, arrived yesterday from Now York.

Steamer Fanita, Freeman, New York, John F Ohl.
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Correspondence of the Philadelphia Exchange.

L. WES, Det., Dec. 20.

Brig Goffredo, from Philadelphia for Gibrait v. v ent to sea vesterday. Schrs Wave from Virginia for New York, and Albert, from Girucester for Virginia, are at the Breakwater; the latter was towed in by the U B Revenue cutter Miami, having lost her mainsail

Youra, &c.

JOSEPH LAFETRA. Steamer Saxon, Bogge, arrived last night from Boston, reports a ship a hore 9 miles 8W of Absecom, and apparently in bad position, with her head on the beach; outside Cape Herlopen, saw a bark standing in; below Bombay Hook (4 PM), saw bark Reanoke, from Porto Cabello.

Ship Lookout, Nugent, from San Francisco 7th Sept. at New York yesterday.

Ship Annie Sise, Roblisson, cleared at New York yesterday for San Francisco.

Ship Altear (Br), Hamilton, at Mobile 17th inst. from Bombay. Bombay.
Bip St James, Goodwin, cleared at New Orleans 17th inst for Havre, with 200 bales cotton and 3000 staves.
Steamer Cimbria (NG), Baronds, cleared at New York yesterday for Hamburg.
Steamer Brunette, Howe, honce at New York vesterday, Steamer Whirlwind, Geer, saited from Providence 20th Bark Onkel (NG), Homeyer, hence for Bremen, was off

Bark Onkel (NG), Homeyer, hence for Bremen, was off Dover Ist inst.

Bark Centaur, Williams, hence for Antwerp, put into Gravesend 7th inst. through stress of weather—reported by Cable in dietrees.

Bark Anna Margaretha, Klovestrom, hence at Havre 5th inst.

Bark Chineseren (NG), Moller, 44 days from Rio Janeiro, at New York yesterday, with c-ifice.

Bark Jane Cargill (Br., Hill, 55 days from Rio Janeiro, with c-ifice, at New York yesterday.

Bark Addelaide Norrie, Reed, cleared at New Orleans 17th inst for Havre, with 204 bales cotton and 2400 stayes.

Behr Sarah Bruen, Fisher, hence at Wilmington, NG, 18th just. Schr Sains Bluck, Fisher, Feller, the Court Sains, Schr & Annie May, May; F Flickerson, Kelley, and D B Siner, Huntley, hence at Hoston 19th inst.
Schr & L Simmons, Gandy, sailed from N Bedford 19th inst, for this port.
Bark Fortuna, from Bremen for Galveston, before reported schore on North Breaker, remained hard and fast on the 14th, She had bliged, had five feet of water in the hold, and would probably prove a total loss. The crew and passengers had all been landed at Gaveston A boat containing Capt John Davidson and Joseph White, in attempting to hoard the stranded vessel, was capsized, and both men were drowned.

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Of the line West from Omaha are now completed, and the work is going on through the Winter. As the dis-tance between the finished portion of the Union and Cen-tral Pacific Bailroads is now less than 400 miles, and both

GRAND LINE TO THE PACIFIC

The regular Government Commissioners have pre-nounced the Union Pacific Railread to be FIRST CLASS in every respect, and the Special Commission appointed. by the President says:
"Taken as a whole, THE UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD HAS BEEN WELL CONSTRUCTED, AND THE
GENERAL ROUTE FOR THE LINE EXCEEDINGLY WELL SELECTED. The energy and perseverance wi which the work has been urged forward, and the rapidity with which it has been executed are without parallel in history, and in grandeur and magnitude of undertaking it bas never been equaled. The Report states that any de-ficiencies that exist are only those incident to all new fiction is not exist are only those indicent to an new road, and that could not have been avoided without ma-terially retarding the progress of the great work. Such deficiently are supplied by all railroad companies after the completion of the line, when and wherever experience shows them to be necessary. The report concludes by that this great work of national importance is so rapidly The Company now have in use 137 loc 2,000 cars of all descriptions. A large additional equipment is ordered to be ready in the Spring. The grading nearly completed, and ties distributed for 120 miles in ivance of the western end of the track. Fully 120 miles of iron for new track are now delivered west of the Mi souri River, and 90 miles more are en route. The total penditures for construction purposes in advance of the mpleted portion of the road is not less than eight million loilars.

Besides a donation from the Government of 12,600 acres f land per mile, the Company is entitled to a subsidy in . S. Bonds on its line as completed and accepted, at the

Government Aid---Security of the Bonds.

By its charter, the Company is permitted to issue its the Government Bonds, and no meg. These Bonds ar a First Mortgage upon the whole road and all its equipments. Such a mortgage upon what, for a long time, will be the only saliroad connecting the Atlantic and Pactic States, takes the highest rank as a safe security. The camings from the way or local business for the year ending June 30, 1868, on an average of 472 miles, were over FOUR MILLION DOLLARS, which, after paying all expenses, were much more than sufficient to cover all neterest liability upon that distance, and the earnings for the last five months have been \$2,386,870. They would have been greater, if the road had not been taxed to it atmost capacity to transport its own materials for con ction. 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. Do political action can reduce the rate of interest. It must remain for thirty years—six per cent, per annum in gold, now equal to between eight and nine per cent. In coverage, The crincipal is then manuals in gold. If a enviency. The principal is then payable in gold. If a bond, with such guarantees, were issued by the Go ment, its market price would not be less than from 20 to 25 per cent. premium. As these bonds are issued under Government authority and supervision, upon what is very largely a Government work, they must ultimat approach Government prices. No other corporate box are made so recure.

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tudes, the very Turveydrop of the Senate

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has undertaken to frisk around in the green

pastures of British dinner-parties, kicking up

his ancient heels with a sort of rhoumatic

awkwardness, until his antics of speech and

action can only be likened to what we are

told of Mr. Mullins, of Tennessee, who sig-

nalized his securing a good seat in the House,

the other day, by springing four feet into the

air and cutting a pigeon-wing so deftly that,

like Old Fezziwig, he "seemed to wink with

The American people have looked on with

indignant disgust as they have seen themselves

the antique Marylander whom his namesake

has fastened upon the diplomatic service.

across the water, bidding Minister Johnson

remember that, whatever his master's fond-

ness for rebels, pirates and Southern sympa-

thizers may be, he was sent to England to

represent not Andrew Johnson, but the

American people; that the American peo-

ple have declared their verdict upon the sub-

ject of England's attitude in relation to the

late rebellion, and that he was not sent out to

reverse that verdict. That these protests have

reached the ears of our septuagenarian Min-

ister is certain enough. Indeed, the promi-

nence of his ears is such that it would be al-

most impossible not to reach them; and

now he is wandering from dinner table

No dinner-table, defending himself, apologiz

ing, explaining and getting himself deeper

and deeper into the mire; as he flounders

about, laughed at, pitied, despised, and only

of his namesake Johnson, and also that he

and his employer are so soon to pass from

is perhaps his worst. It comes out in the

procured from John Laird, the pirate ship-

builder, to whom we are principally indebted

for the great losses which our commerce

suffered during the war. It appears that

this man has determined to forgive

us for having preserved our Union, and ac-

cordingly invited Mr. Johnson to visit the es-

with his half hearted loyalty, seems to have

and to hear your sincere wishes for peace."

shape of an endorsement which he has just

son's dear "Southern brethren." Had Mr. Laird crossed Mr. Johnson's official path, it this impudent Englishman an official recogni tion. Beyond this, he had no right to go a single step. He is in England as a represen tative of a Government against which this insolence to our Minister is modesty itself, compared with the impertinence which Mr Johnson displays toward the people whom he misrepresents by his cordial endorsement of a person only known in America in con- on favorable lease. Possession Feb. I next. nection with the wholesale, cowardly destruction of unarmed American whalers and merchantmen. There is but one excuse for Reverdy Johnson. He is entering the region of his dotage, and were not Mr. Seward himself nearly as aged as his foolish old Minister he would see that, for Mr. Johnson's sake, as well as for the honor of his country, there is but one thing to do in the case, and that is to

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here is no change in Quercitron Bark, and No. 1 is of-

THE COURTS. The Hill Homicide

FIFTH DAY'S PROCEEDINGS. Over any Terminer-Judges Browster and Ludlow. For ease of George 5.7 witchell of the harged with the mu icr of M. 7 g. in ill., was resumed at 10 o'clock this mon se, with a crowd as great as any on preceding day. Witchell was calm and co'lected, as usual, the failure of the control of the increment of their principal theory, that the wound re made with bludgeous and black-jack-parently not being appreciated by him this was in fact the key not of the defence, and D "A women the construction of a british murder.

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