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EVENING BULLETIN.

Thursday, January 14, 1869. The destruction of the magnificent marble block at the corner of Ninth and Chestnut est in which is by no means confined to the immediate sufferers and their personal friends. The three magnificent stores of James E. Caldpaper-hangers, and J. F. & E. B. Orne, carpets, formed a trio of the handsomest business establishments in Philadelphia, having sold at a very low price, is a fact very credit opportunities arrive, pass the same condemvery few rivals in any part of the United able to the industry of its editors in the little nation upon those who failed the country in States, in the beauty of their buildings, the German capital. extent, variety, and value of their choice stocks of goods. This morning this superb a manual or directory concerning the sovemarble pile is reduced to a mass of smoking reigns of Europe and their families. It soon ruins, presenting a sickening spectacle of sud-

den devastation and loss. her enterprising business men have made and are making; and among them, none have showed a greater public spirit in elevating another of "Princes not Sovereign," and of the business reputation of Philadelphia, than the gentlemen who occupied and owned this splendid block. The Messrs. Howells and then those that or without being Caldwell has spent his whole life here, from tion, in this age of Democratic tendenearly boyhood, and is thoroughly identified Heavily as this disaster falls upon this trio with every Philadelphia interest.

of business houses, there is an amount of viand that is the loss of life, at least two of the young men employed in J. E. Caldwell & Co.'s store having fallen victims to the terrible destroyer. With this sad exception, the ruin which mars our chief thoroughfare this morning, and which has elicited out of the dark ages beyond. E-pecially do the function of the dark ages beyond the prince of the dark ages beyond the prince of the dark ages beyond the dark ages beyond the dark ages beyond the dark ages ages and a function of the dark ages ages ages agond the dark ages agond the dark ages agond the dark ages agond the dark ages ag throughout the community will soon pass away, and the establishments which were Almanac, even though the vicissitudes of painter's most assiduous pieces of finish; it was fortune and politics have left few of them the most striking ornament of M. D'Huyvetter's the business of Philadelphia will resume and, as we sincerely trust, long continue to occupy their foremost place among the enterprising and public-spirited business houses of political change that was damaging to the

· ____ INTE MOORHEAD TARIFF IN lution was ignored by it, and for a number of the building, in wainut and ash in marquetry.

BOYTON. Living with the gallery a magnificent The free trade interests have been claiming so confidently that New England had become exile. When Napoleon I. became Emperor, a convert to their theories, that it is refreshing to see their assertions satisfactorily confuted. A few large establishments, whose edition of 1808 seized, its editor huried to futed. A few large establishments, whose profits during the war had swelled their capital enormously, have, it is true, imagined that if protective duties were removed, they would be able to crush weaker rivals to the south and west of them, and also be able to control their operatives more absolutely. These concerns, therefore, through their organs, have been endeavoning to influence opinion throughout the country, and have continued to the mass would atone for past omissions. The opinion throughout the country, and have complete of the Almanac; but the continue opinion throughout the country, and have complete of the Almanac; but the special country. These concerns, the restored in Washington, and public opinion throughout the country, and have complete of the Almanac; but the capital enormously, have, it is true, imagined their structure, imagined their capital enormously, have, it is true, imagined their capital enormously, have, it is true, imagined their structure, imagined their capital enormously, have, it is true, imagined their capital enormously, have, it is true, imagined them is true, imagined them intended to the fall and care with which and each of the most classic fronch designs and not capital enormously in them, or formit with them with them intended them intended to the fall and care with which and each of the most classic fronch designs and them item; while the frames around the made by which the name of a German prince, in ceditation of them is crueling them intended to the fall and care with which and each of the most classic fronch designs and them, or formit with them, or formit with them, or formit with them, or formit wit opinion throughout the country, and have succeeded in creating a wide spread belief that New England had abandoned the protective policy to which she owed her prosperity, and had become converted to the perity, and had become converted to the rate, some of the latter being born Amerispecious simplicity of the free-trade theorists:

By dint of proclaiming these assumptions to be facts, they apparently at lest succeeded in be facts, they apparently at last succeeded in provide maison it seems to be, with princes o'clock. persuading thems lves of their truth, so far, and princesses enough coming forward to at least, as to venture upon an open trial of strength. We are glad to see that they have been beaten in their stronghold, and that their ablest champion has been unhorsed in the lists in which he had himself challenged his lists in which he had himself challenged his further shown by its giving this year, under adversaries to combat. the head of "Mexico," the name of poor Car-

At a meeting of the Boston Board of Trade lotta as the "Imperatrice Maria Charlotte," on Jan. 4th, Mr. Edward Atkinson, who is well known as the most earnest and most of the head of Spain of course, well known as the most earnest and most ef- figures Isabella, with her family. But the ficient of the New England free -traders, offered a series of resolutions strongly condemnatory ledged in a brief narrative of the facts of the last autumn.

These resolutions are resolutions as the last autumn.

All these dynastic and family records that ledged for housebuilding feather fea "Moorhead Tariff bill." These resolutions | All these dynastic and family records that the revenue, and covery demanded a reduc- To Americans and liberal-minded people tion of duties to correspond with the removal everywhere the great merit of the publication of the internal tax upon manufactures. The lies in its carefully compiled political, diplo-Boston merchants were not prepared to de- matic, statistical and other informationcide upon interests so weighty without af- When the first edition was printed, Switzerfording every member a chance of acting in- land was the only Republic that existed. Now telligently. They accordingly ordered the there are many Republics in America, each the 9th. That meeting, after a long and ani pages are given to the United States alone, mated debate, adjourned until the lith, when and this part, to prepare which the services of

Mr. Atkinson had at last the mortification to | as correct as possible. Some of the facts are see his resolutions indefinitely postponed by of course superseded by events that have happened since they were compiled, and the After thus giving the free traders every op finished terms of "Audre Johnson, Hagues portunity to make the best of their case, Bos- McCulloch, Guillaume H. Seward," &c., as ton has fully refuted the slanders which have | they are printed in the Almanac, will soon | represented her as opposed to the interests of make this part out of date. But the general American labor. This will doubtless surprise | information is all correct. The North Germany, and we hope that our legislators will man Confederation, and Germany in general, take it to heart. The advocates of free trade | since the war, of 1867, have, given the comare so loud in proclaiming the progress of pilers a good deal of trouble; but they have their doctrines, that many of our public men arranged all the available information concernare misled into believing that the North is | ing the existing organization in a remarkably | Built and occupied by Mesers. Thos. W. Evans & Co., gradually becoming detached from its sup- intelligible manner. In a word, the Gotha now offere port of domestic industry. We beg to assure | Almanac is a most valuable book of reference, them that this is not the case. The masses | and it is this year, more then ever, a pro of o of the people are beginning to understand have prepared it for publication. more clearly than ever that protection is even more for the benefit of the employed than the employer. Like the Irishman's owl, they are

The power of public opinion is surely doing "a dale of thinking," though they may searching out and rewarding the delinquent make less noise than Free Trade Leagues and | men who failed in their manifest duty in the Manchester agents; while among intelligent | Impeachment Trial. In Maine, Hannibal business men, such as those composing the Hamlin, once so foolishly set aside to make Boston Board of Trade, the conviction never | way for Andrew Johnson, comes forward as was so strong that increased duties are neces- the successor of Mr. Morrill, simply because sary to foster the depressed industry of the he is opposed by Mr. Fessenden. There is a country, to restore the balance of trade, and direct retributive justice in this. Mr. Hamto hasten the resumption of specie payments. | lin, defeated by Andrew Johnson, in turn de-Of course a general revision of the tariff feats Andrew Johnson's champlon, and goes would be preferable to any partial measure, back in honor to the Senate. such as that proposed in Mr. Moorhead's bill. To-day we learn that another of the re-In the present session, however, it is mani- creant Senators has got his reward. The festly impossible to give the time and attent three members of the Impeachment Court tion necessary to perfect a measure so com- who are most generally believed to have been

plex in its details as a complete tariff. We directly tampered with are Henderson, Ross therefore hope that Mr. Moorhead's bill may and Fowler. The term of the first of these be speedily enacted, and that the next Con- expires in March next, and the Republicans gress may find time to put into shape a bill of Missouri have expressed their reprobation that shall relieve all suffering branches of of his conduct by leaving him at home, labor and codify our present somewhat and sending the brilliant German orator, cumbrous and contradictory customs legis- writer and statesman, Carl Schurz, to the Senate, in his place. This action of the Missouri Republicans will receive the enthusiastic That venerable annual, so highly valued in approval of the party throughout the country. Europe, the Almanach de Gotha, is swol | The State and the Senate gain immensely by len in this, its hundred and sixth year, to a the change, and the great moral lesson which bulky volume of about eleven hundred pages | it reads to mousing politicians will be laid to The size of the pages and the general style are | heart by every man in public life who is the same as those of the first volume issued | tempted to sacrifice principle and public duty treels is naturally felt as a calamity, the inter- in 1763; but that was a thin little pamphlet, to any of those personal considerations which from which there has been a gradual growth come in such Protean forms to tempt men to the present plethoric book, which is from the paths of honor and duty. We trust crammed full of information concerning all that West Virginia will follow the examples well & Co., jewellers; Howell & Brothers, the organized governments of the earth. That of Maine and Missouri, and that each of the so much information, containing so few errors, seven States which were dishonored by the should thus be collected in a neat volume and | defection of their representatives will, as their

one of its hours of greatest need. Originally the Gotha Almanac was simply THE BUTLER QUESTION. Every housekeeper of the present day appreciates the expense of butter, and anything became a recognized authority, by which that will lower the cost of it will be wel titles and lineage were proved, and it became comed by all of them. The Economy But a matter of importance to people claiming ter Company, whose advertisement appears to take a just pride in the great strides which royal blood to have themselves properly in to-day's paper, announces a discovery that patience is good, in its way. Only it hasn't a has never been equaled." The report conclude patience is good, in its way. Only it hasn't a has never been equaled." registered. So the catalogue of the "Sovereigns of Europe" had to be followed by New York letter to the Sunday Dispatch, pubsplendid block. The Messrs. Howells and than those that are princely without being lished on another page, gives some interest. sovereign. There must be a growing ambi- ing particulars concerning the new process of butter-making. cies, to secure an authoritative recog-. A New Art Hallery.

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92%, and for account, 92%@97%. Five-twenties

quiet at 75. Railways quiet, Erie, 25%; Illinois

LONDON, Jan. 14th, P. M.—Consols 92%, for

44s. 6d. Bacon, 57s. Lard, 72s. 6d. Tallow,

naire on the spot, and firm for low middlings

sales will reach 15,000 bales.

Europa, from New York.

afloat, at 135f.

Grasgow, Jan. 1t4h.-Arrived.

____ AMNESTY AND SUFFRAGE. The Virginia Press on the New Move

The Virginia newspapers reflect all possible The Virginia newspapers reflect all possible shades of opinion on the proposition of Mr. A. H. H. Stuart and his associates to accept negro suffrage, in return for amnesty. The Richmond Whig, a journal of long-established reputation and influence in Virginia, which seems to be the special organ of the new movement, says:

Our situation—is peculiar.—If—General—Grant could get time from other weighty matters to having his proclematical common sense. To bear appears could get time from other weighty matters to bring his practical common sense to bear upon the Southern situation for five minutes he could con preher and fully appreciate it. He would see that whatever may be the patriotic wishes and acts of our people, we cannot of ourselves extricate oprselves from our embarrassments. We are the victims of circumstances over which we have no control. The Radical party of the North looking more to party than to country. we have no control. The Kadical party of the North, looking more to party than to country, have, favored the keeping of the South la a disturbed and unsettled condition, that they might at any time fire the Northern heart by raising the cry of a "New Rebellion." On the other hand, the Northern Democratic party, with perhaps as little matigation and tie patriotism, ere opposed to any pacification, and rejoice to hear that the South is harried and raided by African militia and rapacious carpet-baggers— for the more shamefully we are oppressed the better the grounds for their partisan appeals to the sympathies of the generous people of the North. Between the two we are crushed and almen know that our true policy was to have no

able him at once to deliver us from the harrassing persecutions of the one party, and the equally destructive and cruel endearmants of the other.

And the Whig's correspondent writes from Washington:

There are two points of extreme delicity in this movement; one is to act with such discretion and wisdom as to run no risk of offending and shocking the true Virginia feeling, and the other is to show to Congress and the Government a willingness, I may say an earnest desire, for any such conditions of adjustment as shall not be altogether unreasonable, and as cannot fail to pave the way for a respectable hearing. To be successful, the action of this committee must be such as will carry along with it the great body of the Virginia people. There is a handful of extreme and violent men, who profer distinction of extreme and violent men, who profer distinction of extreme and violent men, who profer distinction of the case in which Mr. McKleve, while walking in West Philadelphia, was assaulted by a party of boys, and so seriously injured that no estulement short of the unconditional surrender of everything into their hands. It must be remembered that men who lead a public grover ment must almost necessarily for alternative must be remembered that men who lead a public grover ment must almost necessarily for alternative must be remembered that men who lead a public grover. In regard to the two defendants, it must be remembered that men who lead a public grover. In regard to the two defendants, it must be remembered that men who lead a public grover. In regard to the two defendants, it must be remembered that men who lead a public grover. In regard to the two defendants, it must be remembered that men who lead a public grover. In regard to the two defendants, it must be remembered that men who lead a public grover. In regard to the two defendants, it must be remembered that men who lead a public grover. In regard to the two defendants, it must be remembered that men who lead a public grover. In regard to the two defendan der of everything into their hands. It must be remembered that men who lead a public movement must almost necessarily go ahead of the prople a pace or two. Those at the head of this movement—are sagacious and thoughtul men, and will be pretty, certain not to advance too far ahead. If the people of Virginia cannot trust them, whom day they trust? them, whom can they trust?

On the other hand, the Enquirer and Examiner, which still retains the fire-eating proclivities of

duplex origin, says: But what must be the amazement of the people of Virginia when they learn that these self-ap-pointed citizens have actually inaugurated a movement, whose sole effect, if it succeed, will be to surrender the commonwealth into the hands of its enemics—not for a day, but for all time to come! What will be their indignation against this scheme, whose first resolution proposes to "eccept" negro suffrage as the organic law of Virginia, to endure for generations to come, and whose second provides the means "to give effect to this purpose!" This is the sum and substance of the action of the self-appointed "representative" of the people of Virginia, who met at the Exchange last week. It is a "peace offering" which sacrifices everything for which we have been exiting the political battle, surrenders our whole ground and places us entirely at the mercy (!) of the enemy, bound hand and foot. For ourselves, we most earnestly protest against such action being received as inspired by the sentiment of Virginia. There is not in the broad limits of this glorious old Commonwealth enough white men, to form a constituency for a single Congressman who, ander any circumstances, will interest the merce of the neutron of ever acknowledge the equality of the negro race, no matter under what coercion, and no matter how vesting the importunities of "expedience". pressing the importunities of "expediency." The mention of such a project will arouse the spirit of Virginia, and the primary meetings which these self-appointed gentlemen "recommend" will sound the note of indignation against such trifling with the honor of the Commonwealth in tones which will reverberate from the seasoner. mame.

SPAIN.

A European Plan to Re-establish the Mexican Empire.

Longon, Jen. 18, 1869.—Special despatches received in this city to-day from Madrid state that one of, the late Emperor Maximilian's Mexican Generals is secretly engaged in that city making arrangements with a number of Spanish scientific and military notices. With the view of placing

price ranging from Scale. The former beares for A 1 names.

Ihero was an active business in the speculative shares forday, with a marked rice in prices, but the better class of Bonds were without seemial change. Government and B ato Loans were quiet. City Loans, new, were sold at 1 00%. Lehigh Gold Loan was eak at 88%. Reading Relinoad was active and advanced from 47% (8 h o.: P. pna. Reliroad wes firm at 65: Lehigh Valloy Raliroad at 54%; catawines Preferred at 33%, and chillad his end Eric Raliroad at 23%—an advance of 3. In Car at stocks the only-change was at a chilch Navigation, which after the adjournment sold at 19%—an advance of 3.

The Board of Directors of the Antiracite Insurance Conpany by redecived a divid-nd of 15 per cent, on the capital stock paid in payable on demund, free of taxes. The Bereley Conl Conpany announce a dividend of taxes.

of the New-York World, and purporting to relate conversations or farrish opinions of his in regard to public men and matters, are utterly without foundation. No human being has ever listened to, or shared, such conversations, as those reserved. Con pairy h' re declared a dividend of 15 per cent. on the capital clock paid in, payable on demand, free of taxes.
The Barclay Coni Company announces a dividend of cighty cents per share, clear of State tax, payable on and after the 18th lest.
Wallace & Keene, Bankers, 149 Bonth Third street, quote Porder State Bonds to-day as follows: Tennessee, old. 68% @70; do. new, 68% @80%; Virginia, old. 65% @67%; do pew, 59%; North. Carolina, old. 65% @65%; do pew, 62% @68%; do review, 62% @68%; do review, 62% @68%; do pew, 62% @68%; do Gen. Grant would not deem it becoming in LONDON, Jan. 14, A. M.—Consols for money, bim to contradict the articles in question if they simply affected himself. But as they are evidently written with a view to embroil his relations with prominent gentlemen, most of them his political or personal friends, or at least to outrige their just sensibilities, he deviates in the latter of the prominent gentlemen. degree."
The World has at last succeeded in attracting money and account; Five-twenties quiet and steady. Railways dull; Illinois Central, 93, exdividend.

Liverpool, Jan. 14, P. M.—Cotton active; Upplands, 111/2011/20. Orleans, 113/2011/20. Peas, doubt. doubt.
The World's course towards General Grant for HAVEE, Jan. 14.—Cotton quiet for tree ordines on the epot, and firm for low middlings commended his public services and indorsed his personal character in the strongest terms, and was understood to be doing everything in its power to make him the Presidential candidate of the Democratic party. When this scheme failed, and he received and accepted the Republican nomination,

rived term of the present body. Wall street would certainly prefer it.

The money market to-day was easy. The provaling rate n call loans was seven per cent, currency. A few transactions are reported at columnization, as on the previous day money was most active in puriques hours of the rate of the result of

he foreign bankers have been free purchasars of gold ring the past few days for shipment to Europs, the high

to an ever made at 7%@8 per cent, and at 132 for carving. After Clearing House time loans were made that for borrowing. The areas clearings were 2336-25,000 the sold balances 21.83 573 and the currency palances 32.747,749. The improvement in government stocks created by the casies feeling in morey induced a large number of operator (og "theri" of them in the beginning of the week. A general har meric gof the market took place to day and prices at the noun and afternoon hands were facted.

oy way of the nors, and slught tor new, by wayof the isthmus.

Grain—Receipts—Wheat, 42 000 bushels. The market is lower and dull: no sales. The vales are — bu-b. No. 2 Milwaukee at 81 49@81 61. Coin—R-ceipts. 8,40; the market is singer with a fair demand; export 25,000 bush. New. Western at 250. @95c., a filoat; old \$1.06@81 67@811 Oats—Receipts, 2 400; markst firmer, fair demand at 56 km.

#111 Oats-Receipts, 3 400; markst firmer, fair dem and at 765c.

Frevisions-The receipts of Pork are — barrels. The market is lower and reminal at \$29 for new Wratern Mess. Lard Receipts 300 oks. The market is dull and heavier. We quote is ir to prime steam at 193 ff8; cents. Hogs-Western, at 14 514; cents City, 145 G14; cents. Whitsy-Receipts-65 barrels. The market is salable We quote Western free at \$1 63.

New York, Jan, 14.—Cotton firmer; 1,800 bales sold at 29k. Flour dull and declining but prices U.changed 7,500 barrels. sold. Wheat dull app declining. 7,500 barrels. Lard dull app declining. 7,500 barrels. Sold. Wheat dull app declining. 7,500 barrels. Lard dull app declining. 7,500 barrels. 1,500 barrels. 1,500

TOO LATE FOR GLASSIFICATION.

OFFICE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NORTH At a meeting of the stockholders, h ld 13th in t., the following gentlemon were duly elected to serve for the mening year as

CHARLES PLATT. Secretary.

Arthur G. Coffin, Ramuel W. Jones, John A. Rrown, Charles T. ylor, Ambrese W. hite, William Weish, Richard D. Wood, R. Movis Walla, John Mason, And at a subsequent part u UR G. UOFFIN W. dent.

the World changed its treatment of him. It abused and denounced him, in the most virulent manner, and in every respect. It assailed, with elaborate argument, his military conduct and character;—vilified him personally in the most outrageous manner; and did everything in its power to overwhelm him with obloquy and coa-New York Money Market. [From the N. V. Herald of to-day.]

JAN. 13 - The bill introduced by Beneral Butler in Congress as less a tople of conversation in Wall street than would be supposed. Except by a lew of the more venerable of the banking featernit, it was hardly discussed. compt in the eyes of the American peo-ple. And when, in spite of all these endeavoirs, he was elected to the Presidency by a very large majority of the Amerpeople, the World, instead of discontinuing assaults, only changed their form in order to nake them more venomous and effective. From that day to this it has been putting its own opinasserting that they were uttered by him, in conversation with pretended correspondents, and giving them to the public as a veritable record of his declared opinions. ____

Erie Stock. The N. Y. Herald says: The following checule comprises the property and effects of the New York and Erie Railroad Company: Erie Raitroad, main line. Bix old branch roads. ne line of freight barges. One ferry.
One opera house.
One French opera company.
One ballet company.
Lot of old wardrobe. I welve lawsuits.

n the throne of Mexico.
Two bundred officers of high rank are wanted

ter upon their duties.

Several of the European governments assist se-

Gen. Prim grants a number of officers desirous

General Grant and the New York

World.

The N. Y. Times of this morning says:
We have received the following from our reg-

ular Washington correspondent:
"Gen. Grant authorizes the statement that the

Napoleon, it is said, secretly fa-

ore of taking part in the expedition.

The Emperor Napoleon, it is said, a

THE COURTS. SUPREME COURT—Chief Justice Thompson, and Justices Read, Agnew, Sharawood and Williams.—The following judgments were entered this morning:
Justice vs. Rowand.
Coulter vs. Garsett.
Decree affirmed. Elliott's appeal. Decree reversed so far respects the surcharge of \$1,000, and verd remitted to amend the decree accordingly. Smith vs Simpson. Judgment affirmed. Huntingdon vs. Jones. Judgment affirmed. 8(hlecht vs. Schlecht. Decree reversed. appellant.

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appellant.

Germantown Passenger Railway Company vs.

Connection with any of the national parties, but to devote all our energies to the recuperation of our ruled fortunes; and to that end many of them have diligently labored. But in value, Both the great parties of the North, being determined to fight their battles over our heads, we had no alternative but to take the blows of both sides. Our only hope for extriction from this unnatural and painful situation—

of e into which we have been forced, and are kept against our wishes, and in spite of our efforts to eccupe—is in General Grant. His commanding position, political and moral, would enable him at once to deliver us from the harrassing persecutions of the one party, and the equally destructive and cruel endearmants of the other.

And the Whit's correspondent writes from

the parties, has already been convicted of manslaughter. In regard to the two defendants, it
was alleged by the Commonwealth that they
were present, but the defence showed not
only the good character of the accused,
but that Schnatz was at home at the time of the
occurrence, and that Dougherty, although in the
neighborhood, was not one of the party assaulting Mr. McKieve. The Commonwealth abandoned the case as against Schnatz, and left the
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The Philadelphia Money Market. Sales at the Philadelphia Stock Exchange,

1900 City 6enew 1004 200 eh Read R 2300 Fa 6e 2 sers 103; 5 eh do c&p 6eh Lit Schr 634 300 eh do 2dys 56 h do 2dys 56 h do 2dys 56 Triveeday, Jan. 14. 1833—The money market oper today with an active demand, which

today with an active demand, walch holders were no so free to meet as usual, being tather exacting with their customers as to the character of their securities. This customers as to the character of their securities. This mode of proceeding being so rudden and general among the brokers soon created the impression that artificial means were at work to weste a stringency in money, it is a view of a pressing the scok market. As might be experted, there was quite an uncomfortable f clung smoor, needy borrower, him, fea ing an extensive locking up of nunds on the part of the "beat," we re rather in a huny to accept leads on universable terms. It is not difficult to trace this movement to the "bulls and bears" of Wall street, who find it convenient this to are at filled appliances to the no say market in older to depress the price of stocks, while they make 2:30 O'Olook

BY TELEGRAPH. FROM WASHINGTON MISSOURI SENATORSHIP The Nomination Pleases Republicans

The Missouri Senatorship (Special Despatch to the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin. WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—The despatch announcing the nomination of Carl Schurz, as Senator from Missouri,in caucus last evening, gives general satisfaction to all the Republicans here with derron and Drake. There is much alient rejoicing among the Radicals that Henderson has met with such an overwhelming defeat. The action of Senator Drake in going to Missouri to defeat the nomination of Mr. Schurz is criticised very severely by many of his colleagues, as being unit cessary interference on his part, and his failure, therefore, is well received in Republican to circles. circles.
Speaker Colfax and Governor Harriman, of New Hampshire, had an interview this morning with Gen. Grant. Fortieth Congress,-Third Session, Washington, Jan. 14 SENATE.—Mr. Wilson (Mass.) presented the memorial of the Equal Rights Association, for a

Philadelphia Produce Market.

Thursday, Jan. 14.—There is a road demand for Cloverseed, and further early are reported at \$8 135688 50. Throthy is scarce, in disa advanced to \$3 25 per bushel. There is but little Flavred coming forward, and it is good request at \$2 6062 25.

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Yet as at \$666 25.

Fixes ing for a constitutional amendment giving to women the right of suffrage on equal terms with men. Referred to the Committee on the Judiciary.
House —On motion of Mr. O'Neill (Pa.), the bridge across the Delaware river, to connect Philadelphia and Camden, and the bill was referred to the Committee on Roads and Canals.

Mr. Windom, with the consent of Mr. Van Horn (N. Y.), who was entitled to the floor, on the Nisgara ship Canal, moved to postpone its consideration until after the morning hour. This Smythe's case will come up this afternoon. was agreed to. Yeas, 70; nays, 40.

Mr. Washburne (III.) moved to reconsider the yole, and asked for the reading of the bill as

[Special Despatch to the Phila, Evening Bulletin.]

Washington, Jan. 14.—The chairman of the Senate Naval Committee made a report to the

preliminary to his remarks.

Mr. Elioi (Mass.) raised the point of order that (Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.)

Washington, Jan. 14.—The President to-day nominated Perry Fuller, Collector of Customs at New Orleans, and John Savage as Consul at Leeds. The latter is the Head Centre of the Feshow that it was right and proper to dispose of this bill at the earliest moment, in order that the public business should be proceeded with, and besides he wanted to see whether the House was will not the the thouse was willing that the large amount of money proposed to be appropriated should be made a charge on the Government.

After further proceedings Mr. Washburne nian organization in New York. on the table.
Mr. Ashley (Obio), from the Committee on Terri

Mr. Ashley (Obio) from the Committee on Terri tories, reported a bill to extend the boundaries of the States of Nevada, Minnesota and Nebraska, and the Territories of Colorado, Montana and Wyoming. He said the Senators and Represen-tatives from these States, and the delegates from the Territories, are in favor of the bill. widow, therefore, is as much entitled to a pen sion as the widow of any army officer. By the Atlantic Cable. GLASGOW, Jan. 14.—The Prince of Wales Theatre, in this city, was totally destroyed by fire last night. No lives were lost. Pennsylvania Legislature HARRISEURG, Jan. 14.
SENATE.—The Senate was called to order at 11 o'clock, and three petitions were presented, but none of interest to Philadelphia.

Mr. White moved to preceed to nominate candidates for the United States Senate.

Mr. Connell nominated John Scott; Mr. Jackson, C. R. Buckslew. Mr. Seeright, Samuel

London, Jan. 14.—The press of London and Brans, of Fayette: Mr. White, George Connell, of Philadelphia; Mr. McIntire, W. A. Wallace; Mr. McCandless, Hon. James H. Campbell, of Philaconference. delphia.

Mr. Nagle presented a petition from sundry XI.th CONGRESS-Second Session.

citizens, contesting the seat of J. I. Clark Hare, President Judge. To-morrow was fixed for the drawings of the committee in the case.

The Senate then proceeded to the House to the drawing of the committee in the Greenback nent, which was ordered.

Mr. Sumner, from the Committee on Foreign Relation's, reported a bill to carry into effect the decree of the United States Court of the Souther State Librarian, was presented.

The Speaker announced the Standing Committees of the House. The chairmen are as follows: schooner "Sibyl" and her cargo.

Mr. Morton introduced a bill for the relief of
Mary Lincoln, widow of Abraham Lincoln, late gheny.

Judiciary—General Strang, of Tioga. President of the United States, as follows Judiciary, Local—Mr. Herr, of Dauphin. Municipal Corporations—Mr. Stokes, of Phila-States, Abraham Lincoln, while acting as President and Commander in Chief of the Army of the delphia.
Iron and Coal Companies—Mr. Foy, of Phila United States, was killed in the war of the rebulon by the enemies of the United States; and

Railroads—Mr. Davis, of Philadelphia.

Pensions—Mr. Hamilton, of Indiana.

Federal Relations—Mr. Phillips, of Chester. Education—Mr. Nicholson, of Beaver, Education—Mr. Nicholson, of Beaver, Estates—Clark, of Warren. Countles—Brown, of Huntingdon. Corporations—Hong, of Philadelphia. Agriculture—Miller, of Allegheny.

Divorces—Webb, of Bradford. mediately.

Mr. Conkling thought it had better lie over.

Mr. Shermen moved to refer up it the Committee on Pensions, and it was so referred.

[House-continued from Fourth Edition.]

Mr. Washburne (Ill.) said that the bill proposed to dismember Utab, and he suggested whether; before taking the first action on it, it would not he better to wait for the arrival of the delegate Passenger Rollways—Subers, of Philadelphia. Banks—Leedom, of Delaware.

Accounts—Res. of Eric.

Mr. Brown, of Huntingdon, moved to proceed of the nomination of candidates for United States

nator, which was agreed to.
Mr. Davia nominated John Scott, of Huntin he better to wait for the arrival of the delega Mr. Brown, of Clarion, nominated Wm. A. sickness.

Mr. Ashlev said the bill did not design to inter-Wallace, Mr. Jones nominated Asa Packer.
Mr. Brown nominated Geo. F. Morgan,
Mr. Josephs nominated C. R. Buckalew.
The Benators being introduced, the members of both branches proceeded to choose a committee to try the contested election case of M. Russell Theorem Thomas Greenhank. Messrs. E. T. Chase and J. A. Simpson appeared for the contestant; and Messrs. R. A. Lamberton and H. A. Dechert for Judge Greenbank.

Fatal Affray in Illinois. CHICAGO, Jan. 14.—In Napierville, Bupage county, Illinois, on Tuesday night, James Laird, Deputy U. S. Marshal of Wyoming Territory, was killed by Chauncey Balley, as he was entering Mr. Bailey's bed-room, Mr. Bailey suspecting improper intercourse with a woman who had previously eloped with a Universalist minister. he citizens justify the homicide. FISHKILL, N. Y., Jan. 14.—The dry goods store of S. T. Couch, at Cold Spring, was entered by burglars yesterday morning, the thieves forcing an entrance through the show-window and robbing the store of \$800. 19%c. Whisky dull.

Baltraughe, Jan. 14.—Cotton firm at 29@20% cents Flour quiet and awed; Howard Street Superine, \$6 \$5@7 00; co. Extras. \$8 \$6000000: do. Family, \$10 00@12 00; City Milis Euperine, \$6 \$5@7 50; do. Extras. \$8 00@10 50; do. Family, \$10 50@12 75; Western Superine, \$6 25@6 75; do. Extras. \$7 \$3@9 50; do. Family, \$10 0.@10 75. Wheat dull; Brd. \$2 \$5@3 30 Cern dull; prime White, \$5@88 ets. 1 veltow, \$8@90 cents. Oat firm; Prime, 70@76 cents. Rve lower at \$1 47@1 50. Pork, \$20 50. Bason—rib sides, 17% cents; clear sides 17% or ats; shoulders, 13% cents; Hame, 19@20 cents. Lard, 20 cents.

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Clear, 40 Jan. 14. 9 A. M.

3:15 O'Olook.

BY TELEGRAPH. ATER FROM WASHINGTON The Civil Tenure Law in the Senate THE CHANCES OF ITS PASSAGE

The Repeal of the Civil Tenure Bill. (Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—A partial canvass of the exception of the few friends of Senators Hen- of the Senate shows that the sentiment is generally favorable to a repeal of the Civil Tenur law. It is thought, however, that it will not be acted upon until near the close of the session.

Senator Ferry, of Conn., says the repeal of the law now might defeat the Republicans in his

State at their election next April: He believed that every Republican in office would be at once LACE CURTAINS. Sale of the Steamer Atlantic. [Fpecial Despatch to the Phila, Evening Bulletin] Washington, Jan. 14.—The Senate Naval Committee at their session this morning screen o report adversely upon various private bills They also decided to refer the House bill for the sale of the steamer Atlantic to the Attorney General, for his opinion upon the legal points in

The Georgia Case.
[Special Despatch to the Phila Evening Bulletin.]
Washington, Jan. 14:—A special meeting of the Judiciary Committee of the Senate is to be held to-morrow, to consider the Georgia ease. Improvement of Rivers and Harbors [Special Despatch to the Phila, Evening Bulletin.] PIANO AND TABLE COVERS Washington, Jan. 14.—The Senate Committee on Commerce were at work to-day upon the River and Harbor bill left before them at the close of the last session.

They are correcting the various amounts ap The Maine Senator-H. A. Smythe. [Srecial Despatch to the Philada, Evening suiletin,] WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—Senafor Morrill ap iest in Maine.

Among the memorials presented to-day was one from twenty-nine leading mercantile firms at New York, asking the confirmation of H. A. Smythe, to the Russian mission. It is thought

The Case of Commodore Meade. Senate recommending that the application of Commodore R. W. Meade, asking to be restored to active service, be indefinitely suspended. More Nominations. PINANCIAL

Pension to Mrs. Lincoln. [Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.] WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—Senator Morton intro-

duced a bill granting a pension, to an amount which was left blank, to the widow of President Lincoln. The preamble recounts that President Lincoln, while Commander-is-Chief of the Army and Navy, was killed in the late war, and his

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INTEREST ALLOWED ON BALANCES. FOR SOUTHERN NEW JERSEY, OF THE SO

The Denver (Colorado) Tribune of the 7th, after giving a long account of Indian thleving and mardering operations, concludes with this

boards of county canvasers in each county, and also election boards, &c., it being the intention to have such a representation of parties on the boards as will secure protection against illegal voting and fraudulent election returns.

THE INDIANS.

More Outlawing and Murder,

MACCARONI AND VERMICELLI-125 BOXES
M. Rahan Curied Maccaroni and Vermicelli landing
from ship Members direct from Genoa, and for ealer by
JOS. E. HUBBIER & CO., 108 South Delaware avenue.

his party of eleven hunters and the Indians enand resulted in wounding one indian and
capturing his pony, and one pony killed. Mr.
Malony had his horse killed in the fight. Next,
the redshins dropped in and burned Haff's examp,
fourteen miles from Crow Creek, where his heiders, with 2,000 head of cattle, were staying, and
ran off four horses. They also set fire to the prairie
and the feed is entirely destroyed. Last Sanday
evening twenty-eight Indians ran off thirty horses
helonging to Geary, who immediately raised a
company of thirty men and went in pursuit, expecting to overtake them on Arrapaboe Greek. I
They had not returned when Mr. Malony left.
Geary's wife's father (an Indian) says that this a
hand of Sloux and that they are camped on
Pumpkin Creek, which is north of the South
Platte and emptites into it below Crow Creek. A
warrior's hat, bedecked with feathers, indicating
that they are on the war-path, was picked up that they are on the war-path, was picked up near Pine Bluffs. Geary says that the Indians who ren off his stock, all had their war-caps on. Mr. Malony has seen many "signe" for a month past, indicating that the country between the Platte and the railroad at Pine Bluffs is alive with redakins. CURTAIN WATERIALN

i his party of eleven bunters and the Indians en

1868, Holiday season, 1868

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Whereas, His widow, Mrs. Mary, Llacola, is entitled to a pension, upon the same principles, and for the like reason with the widow of any other officer who fell in the war; therefore, Be it enacted, etc. That the said Mary Lincola, widow of Abraham Lincola, shall receive a pension of ——dollars, to be computed from the day of the death of her husband, Abraham Lincola, late President of the United States.

Mr. Sumner suggested that the blank be filled with the words "live thousand dollars per annum," and that the Senate consider the bill ime23 1m5p CLARK&

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Mr. Ashley said the bill did not design to interfere with the settled portion of Utah, but to give to the territory of Colorado so that there would not be territory enough in Utah to make a State. He originally drew up the bill to blot out Utah, but the committee, thinking that the Mormons should not be disturbed where they are, the provisions were altered to what they are in the bill. He consented that the further consideration of the bill be postponed for two weeks.

Mr. Ashley also reported a bill granting the right of way to the Walla-Walla and Columbia River Railroad. The distance from Walla-Walla to the Columbia River is 30 miles. The bill gives 100 feet on each side of the road and five acres of land at each of the railroad depots. There are NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE CO. land at each of the railroad depots. There are Mr. Delano offered an amendment, which was agreed to, namely, that the grant is made on the express condition that if any effort shall be made by the said rallroad company to obtain any land grant, enbsidy or pecuniary aid from the United States, this shall work a forfeiture of the grant. The bill was ordered to be engrossed for a third reading.

Mr. Ashley (Ohio), from the Committee on Territories, reported a bill to preserve the purity of elections in the several organized territories of the United States. It provides for constituting boards of county canyassers in each county, and also election boards, &c., it being the intention

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Creek, came in last evening and furnished us
with the following additional particulars of late
Indian operations. Christmas day six Indians
A fight between