THE DAILY EVENING BULLETIN-PHILADELPHIA FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1869.

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MORNING LAND. "We are such sit as dreams are made of: and our little life ded with a sleep."

Dew on the lawns, and fragrance of fresh flowers, And magical songe of mellow throated birds-A beauty untransmutable to words: Such is the vision of the morning hours; When fade the urns of night in saffrom skies, And light and love return to young dream-Taunted oyes.

ated cycs. Earing has sucked the breath of Spring-And I have touched thy lips, Earine, What time the Dawn came from the purpl

and forests fluttered to the waving wing Of the newearying Angel who doth sweep Back upon heavy hinge the porphyry gates

Delicious thus to enter Morning Land: The world is wondrons, for the world is new; Dimdrosera is all o'erdrenched with dew. Ah, well might Merlin wake in Brocellande, And see the daybreak through the oaks that wave, Where ivy and violet grow on his melodiou

Will it be thus when the strange sleep of death Will it be thus when the strange steep of death Lift from the brow, and lost eyes live again? Will Morning dawn on the bewildered brain, To cool and heal? And shall I feel the breath Of freshening winds that travel from the sea, And meet thy loving, laughing eyes, Earine?

Is life a dream, and death a sleep, and love

The only thing immortal? Who would care To be received into the ambient air, traverse ether like a cloud, above The happy homes of mortals? Must the soul formitssly absorbed into the infinite whole?

No; I shall pass into the Morning Land As now from sleep into the light of morn; Live the new life of the new world, unshorn If the swift brain, the executing hand; See the dense darkness suddenly withdrawn, As when Orion's sightless eyes discerned th

I shall behold it; I shall see the utter

Glory of sunrise heretofore unseen, Freshening the woodland ways with brighte green, And calling into life all wings that fintter, All throats of music and all eyes of light, And driving o'er the verge the intolerable night.

O virgin world! O marvellous far days! more with dreams of grief doth love grou

bitter. Nor trouble dim the lustre wont to glitter In happy eyes. Decay alone decays; A moment-death's dull sleep is o'er; and we Drink the immortal morning air, Earine.

recalls, while in every point excelling them, the neat brochures of the Tauchnitz house. The preliminary essay, by Thomas D. Budd, adds a fresh theory to the many which have been published about these Sonnets. the only autobiographical writings iers by the poet in a few places through the sonnets has a deep few places through the sonnets has a deep ment should be seen in print by Senators before voting upon it. The sonnet of the sonnet is the sonnet of the sonnet is th obiographical writings left by Shakeshis own soul, to whom the whole moralizing of the series is addressed. Any lover of the Bonnets will be glad to have them in such an elegant form, and introduced by a theory which is at least original. The editions of the house of D. Appleton

The editions of the house of & Co. are marked by a finished neatness, and their selections by the unfailing tact of men equally well read in literature and in public Copgress, the press and the people. their selections by the unfailing tact of meh equally well read in literature and in public taste. For their favorite tartan-cover edition of Waverley they have prepared a transfigu-ration which adds all the dignity of a hand-some library binding to the handiness and seductive quality of the pamphlet. Of the latter, five or six are taken, and bound to-gether with a cover for which a very rich and original die has been prepared; vol 1., for example, includes Sir Walter's Rob Roy, Old Mortbility. Mongetery Pirate and Black Mortality, Monastery, Pirate and Black Dwarf, and the steel and wood illustrations to the effete system of Electoral Colleges, while he

admirably translated by Francis Jordan, are romantic, effective and stimulating. The Mr. Frelinghuysen remarked that the question acries is similar in appearance to that of the of minority representation was a most important on, requiring careful consideration, and there-tore he hoped that this amendment would not be an inch thick, interleaved with rough full-page illustrations by Gaston Fay.

THE MORMON SULTAN.

Brigham Youbg Viewed Through Bos-ton Spectacles – As an Orator fie Ex-cels Henry Ward Becoher. [Utah Correspondence of the Boston Traveller.] Brigham Young we saw at the Tabernacle

the first Sunday after our arrival. When he rose to deliver his sermon, I saw a man modulated and clear. His style of oratory seems more of a conversational style, but it mays represented binding to the service of a conversational style, but it mays the seems more of a conversational style, but it mays the seems more of a conversational style, but it mays the second billion of vote; but no matter how much it converses the second billion of vote; but no matter how much it converses the second by sease where the successes of the how much it converses the successes of the bounder of the man slways represented him as a coarse, it was also actorized in the successes of the how much it converses the successes of the bounder of the transmitter of a million of vote; but with a sessier style, and a more than sold that as an orator to be successes of the proper sense called the second billions of the second billions of the converse that set of the the successes of the proper sense of the second by we made the humblest citizes of the bounder of the second by the sec

is supplied with a fine organ, and a choir that would do credit to a metropolitan church. The ladies occupy the centre row of scats, while the gentlemen are in the side row of slips. The dignitaries and officials occupy a semi-circular sort of low gallery at the end opposite the orchestra, in the centre of which is the pulpit. The commu-nion begins each Sunday afternoon, after the opening prayer and hym. It is remarkably opening prayer and hymn. It is remarkably Thinkhed. With the exception of using water at communion, the form of worship is almost identical with that of New England Congre-gationalists. Ot course, all this is new and strange to me. The day, the services, the strange to me. The day, the services, the speeches, and the people, were all subjects of a holier interest than I have found in any bring the House to a vote on the bill at an earlier bring the House to a vote on the bill at an earlier quarter of the globe.

_____**_** Fortieth Congress—Third Session.

CLOSE OF YESTARDAY'S PROCEEDINGS. SENATE .-- The special order of the day, the

nally istroduced by Mr. Henderson, is in these worde: Arr. 15. No State shall deny or abridge the right of its citizens to vote and hold office on account of race, color or previous condition. Skc. 2. Congress shall have power to enforce the provisions of this act. The Judiciary Committee reported a substitute for the first section, as follows: "The right of citizens of the United States to vete and hold office shall not be denied or abridged by the United States to account of race, color or previous condition of servitude." Mr. Stewart offered an amendment to the ge-cond section, which was adopted, conforming to Mr. Stewart offered an amendment to the se-cond section, which was adopted, conforming to the language in the 13th Article: "The Congress shall have power to enforce the act by appropri-the legislation." A section at 7.30 P. M., the Speaker in the chair. Mr. Beck opened the debate in a speech against

In happy eyes. Decay alone decays: A moment—death's dull sleep is o'er; and we Drink the immortal morning air, Earine. NEW PUBLICATIONS. Mr. John Campbell, No. 740 Sansom street, has prepared a compilation of the evidence in the Twitchell case. As one of our best pieces of inductive pleading from circum-stantial evidence, this case, which has made and lost a legal reputation or two, ought to be studied by the profession as well as by the and to be a regar represented to the profession as well as by the profession as well as by the public.
Mr. Campbell's edition of Shakespeare's Sonnets is a beautiful piece of printing. It how they shall be chosen; and, second, to au-thorize Congress to prescribe the mode of their

se ection by the people. Mr. Wilson favored the amendment. Mr. Siewart was inclined to favor it, but preferred that it should be submitted separately. Mr. Fessenden asked Mr. Buckalew how he proposed to have his amendment submitted for ratification, whether in connection with the other

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The House that we that into Committee of the Whole on the State of the Union, Mr. Schenck in the chair. On motion of Mr. Butler (Masa.), the legislative bill wait a solution of the State On motion of Mr. Butter (mass.), the regulative bill was laid aside on account of the sickness of the chairman of the Committee on Appropria-tions, Mr. Washburne (Ill.) The next bill on the calendar being the Indian

discussion, and from what he knew of the feeling

bring the House to a vote on the on at an eater day, but he desired that the vote should be taken on the constitutional amendment, because there were several legislatures now in session whose ses-sions would terminate on the 4th of March, and he wished the question' submitted to them at once. He proposed that to-morrow the speeches be limited to twenty minutes each. Mr. Banks offered an amendment to the proproposed constitutional amendment, then came up for consideration. The amendment, as origi-nally introduced by Mr. Henderson, is in these Mr. Starkweather offered a resolution calling

The substitute for the first section by the com-mittee was adouted. Mr. Beck opened the decade in a dynamic and the bill in relation to suffrage, reported by Mr. Bout-The substitute for the following as well. Mr. Buckalew moved to add the following as well. Mr. Buckalew moved to add the following as well. Meters. Shapks and McKee supported the mea-Meters. Shapks and McKee supported the mea-Meters. Shapks and McKee supported the mea-

far as relates to the opera house of Carneross & Dixey, in Philadelphia. Mr. White, one providing for calling a conven-

paid in monthly payments by warrants drawn by a majority of the commissioners. The Water Do-partment is to give free use of water. The com-mission may provide suitable offices, and shall re-ceive \$1,000 each per annum. The city to supply dumping grounds. The first commissioners will hold office for two, three, four and five years re-spectively, and for five years each thereafter. Referred. Joint resolutions urging Congress to oppose any law giving the General Government any

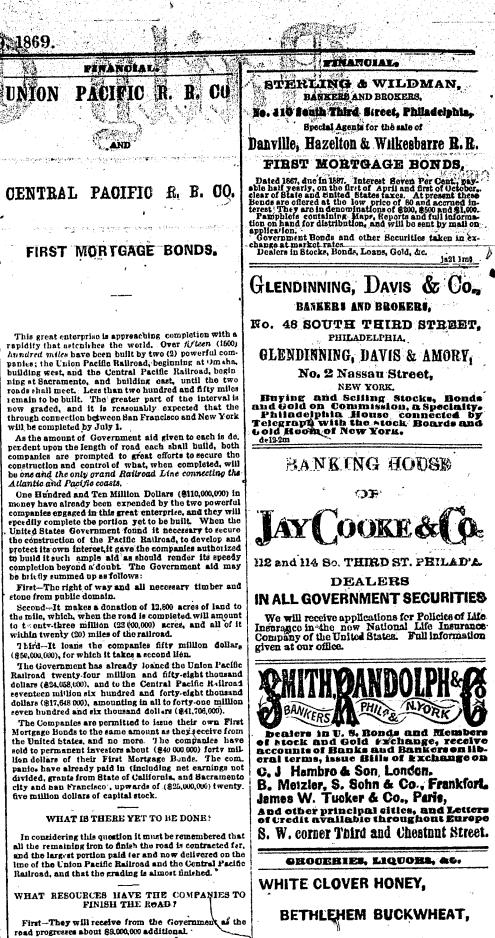
Dwarf, and the steel and wood illustrations to the sime, all in one sumptuous-looking and not too heavy volume, large 12mo, delicately printed in type that is very clear for the size. The reader can thus span, at a single fist-industrious literary lives that ever was led. "How a Bride was Won," from the same publishers, is one of Frederick Gerstücher's wild tales of life among the Spanish popula-tion of America. These tales, fluently and admirably translated by Francis Jordan, are matrix affactive and etimulating. The

Adjourned. THE FREEDMEN IN THE SOUTH. Interesting Statements,

PENNSYLVANIA FREEDMEN'S RELIRF ASSOCIA- knew they would not, became they knew that if they did, their purposes and projects, negro suffiring and all, would be overwhelmingly defeated.
 Mr. Stewart suggested that to submit the amendment to the direct vote of the people would be to violate the Constitution.
 Mr. Davis—But I propose to change the Constitution Mr. Davis-But I propose to change the Con-stitution. Mr. Wilson said that the Senator from Ken tacky (Mr. Davis) and everybody else knew that the struggle for equal rights for all classes had al-ways been unpopular, and had been waged rose to deliver his sermon, I saw a man apparently 40 years of age (he is really 70), of light complexion and light hair, and pleasing address, with a strong voice, well modulated and clear. His style of oratory seems more of a conversational style, but it amopular the great strong to inter each and state how the strong to inter the strong to strong the strong the strong to strong the strong



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e been nearly as numerous as those going HOW MANY PASSENGERS ARE THERE! We make the following estimate: 110 Steamships (both ways) 70,000 (actual for 1861 4,000 estimated 100,000 Number persrnum....174.000 Present pilce (averaging half the cost of the steam hips), for both passengers and tonnage, gives the follo

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460,000 tons, rated at \$1 per cubic foot. \$33,040,000 Rasing calculation upon the above figures, without a lowing for the large increase of business, which can eafcy be looked for, then estimate the running expenses at one half and we have a net income of \$16,520,000; which, after paying the interest of the First Mortgage Bonds and the sdvances made by the Government, would leave a net annual income of \$9,600,600 over and above all

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TELEGBAPHIO SUMMARY. A CANADIAN was robbed of \$14,000 in a gam blipg hell in New York on Wednesday night. GENI SHERMAN and family left St. Louis yes-gerday for New Orleans. A retrition against the Alabama treaty is being signed in Boston. The Republican Central Committee of Virginia have called a State Convention, to meet on the 5th of March. lipg hell in New York on Wedn esday night. SEVERAL Indian chiefs arrived in Washington SEVERAL Indian chiefs arrived in Washington Sceterday for the purpose of treating with the Autornment in regard to land sales. CONSIDERT HIGH Y. PERVIANCE Was beaten COMMODER HUGH Y. PERVIANCE Was beaten and robbed by footpads in the streets of Balti-more, on Wednesday night. THE Merchants National Bank of Little Rock tas suspended. Its limbulities are reported to be yery heavy, and the greater part will fail on the covernment and New York overnment and New York. IN THE Georgia Legislature a committee has been appointed to inquire whether money has been drawn from the State Treasury, on Execuive warrants, for which there was no authority THE New York State Workingmen's Assembly, In session at Albany, has adopted a resolution re-commending that all the Labor Unions of the State join the National Labor Union, and co-operate with it, for the advancement of the interests of workingmen throughout the country.

EUROPEAN AFFAIRS. (By the Atlantic Cable.) ENGLAND.

Losnon, Jan. 28.-Mr. Gladstone has just turned from a flying trip to Paris, where he went, it is said, in order to have an interview with the Emperor of the French on the subject of the Eastern Question. This question becoming more complicated every hour, the visit of the Fremier is attributed to a desire on his part to have a fu understanding with the French Government however, that Mr. Gladstone did not go himself, but sent his consin; John Gladstone, to fill that

THE EASTERN QUESTION. LONDON, Jan. 28 .- All the despatches received to-day from Vienna, Constantinople, Athens and the Danubian provinces are of a rather alarming character. They speak of the occurrence in Althe Dapubian provinces are of a rather alarming character. They speak of the occurrence in Al-bania as a bloody conflict, the precise nature of which is not yet known. Sixty Christians and Mahomedans were left on the battle field. They also allude to the invasion of several Tarkish provinces by Greek volunteers, reinforced by the National Guard of Athens. These troops were met by three battalions of Tarkish troops (Sal-tan's Guard) and driven out from the position thay occupied. The Sultan is sending troops to every point, especially in Bosnia, the frontier of that province being menaced by a mixed invasion of Servians and Greeks. The despatches conclude by stating that the The despatches conclude by stating that the whole East is in a state of great fermentation, and that the enmity of the different races, Mussul-mane, Christiane, Greeks, Slovacs and Servians, one against the other, is without precedent in the

history of that country. Maloun Pacha, a general of artillery in the service of his Highness the Viceroy of Egypt, is now at Woolwich for the purpose of inspecting and ordering the construction of rifled and other can-MANCHESTER, Jan. 28.—The Liberal party in

MANCHESTER, Jan. 28.—The Liberal party in Manchester have resolved to make a practical ex-periment by voting by ballot on a large scale. An appeal was made three days ago to electors to determine whether Mr. Ernest Jones or Mr. Mil-ner Gibson shall be adopted candidates of the party in case a vacancy should open by the un-scating of Mr. Birley, accurately bribery. Mr. Jones was elected. But three days after his elec-tion this gentierman died, leaving the electors of Manchester without a representative. Another reformer will undoubtedly be elected in his place. Public opinion points out Mr. Bradlaugh as his Public opinion points out Mr. Bradlaugh as his probable successor. The Australian system has been adopted, and all the formalities of an elecwere faithfully observed. FRANCE.

PARIS, Jan. 28.-An evening paper, La Liberte PARIS, Jan. 28.—An evening paper, La Liberie, announces that M. Champolsean, French Con-sul at Candia, has promised the Candian insur-gents that the independence of Crete would be recognized and guaranteed by the great powers... He has, at the same time, advised them to lay le has, at the same lown their arms and to wait with confidence the result of the Paris conference AUSTRIA.

VIENNA, Jan. 28.- A council of war was held VIEWA, Jan. 20.—A contact of was west west west yesterday in Viewna. It was presided over by Francis Joseph in person, assisted by his brother, Archduke Charles, and the Minister of War. The proceedings of the meeting were strictly pri-vato. To-day an official order has been issued calling all officers and soldiers on furlough unde the flag. ----ROME.

ROME, Jan. 28.—The Ecamenical Council will be held in the right wing of St. Peter. The bishops of South America are expected during the last fortnight in Lent. The council will last he Pope has bestowed his paternal bleasing upon Mile. Marie De Gentelle, a French lady, who recently published a book censuring the lux-ury of women and the extravagance of their In a letter to the authoress. His Highness says that women who spend too much thought upon dress have none left for religion or family

RUSSIA. ODESSA. Jan. 28.-The Greek refugees driven ont from Constantinople have commenced to arrive at Odessa. Yesterday evening over one hundred of them had landed in the city. A Greek house, whose members are mostly Russians, have bought three hundred small Greek barks and

Constantinople, Jan. 28.—The Ulema Sari-yeily Sadik Effendi has been arrested and put in prison under the charge of being at the head of a conspiracy against the life of the Sultan. This fanatic Mussulman, a fervent apostle of the Ko-ran, is represented as being at the head of the old Turkish party, known for its hostility against all progressive ideas. Several of his accomplices have been arrested and put in prison at the same time. Bornita Len. 29. The The The Section 2000 at the same time. nave been arrested and put in prison at the same time. Bosnia, Jan. 28:—The Turkish government is armin g this province in all haste. Every day distributed afterwards in the surrounding dis-tricts. The Turkish army under the surrounding dis-

is beneath the mosque a subterranean arcide about thirty-five feet in width, which apparently runs the whole length of the platform —that is to

say, five hundred and twenty feet. These were under-ground parts of the temple.

mobilization of the Prussian landwher, and the occupation of the Great Duchy of Baden by Prus-

BULGARIA. BUCHAREST, Jan. 28.—The Bulgarians have opened subscription lists for the purchase of arms.: The Narodnost, the organ of the Central Executive Committee, published an appeal to the Bulgarians, signed by the members of another committee. The proceeders the new tanta to give up all hope of obtaining any

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concession from the Sultan, and to be really to match against him at a moment's notice. Simi-larc committees as the one to which it is alluded to here are organized in Bulgaria. Thrace, Macconia and Roumania, the leaders of which are publiching incendiary proclamations advising the Christians to overthrow the yoke of the Turks. [Associated Press Despatches.] London, Jan. 128.—Later news has been re-ceived from Paraguay by way of Rio Janeiro. The town of Augostura, to which the Paraguay-ans retreated after the battle at. Villeta, was soon UNITED STATES OF AMERIC afterwards-captured by the Allied forces, and Lepez fled with the remnant of his army into the interior. General McMahon, the American Min-ister, still accompanied Lopez. Admiral Davis was of human Avisa. at Buenos Ayres. Trikstz, Jap. 28.—An extensive fire occurred in the business part of this city last night. The custom-house, railroad depots in the vicinity, and several government warehouses were de stroyed. MADRID, Jan. 28.--The provisional government, for the purpose of preventing a repetition of such outrages as the one just perpetrated at Burgos, has issued a decree establishing equality of religious sects before the law. (Translated for the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.) EROUSEHOLD BECIFES.

The mutton steak has the advantage of being quickly cooked, and of constituting a substantial dish. It is prepared with the siles that we cut from the large end of a leg when we find it ex-Mutton Steak.-Take out the portion of bone that is found in the middle of the slice; pound the meat with a cleaver to tonder it; lard it length-J. HINCKLEY CLARK. the meat with a cleaver to to deader it; lard it length-wiee with bacon seasoned with salt and pepper; eprinkle it elightly with four on both eides, and put it over a lively fire in a saucepan with batter or melted lard. When both eides are browned just cover it with sonp-stock; let it cook over a gentle fire, turning it once or twice, and serve with the gravy. I am arked for the recipe for Pepper Sauce, that excellent accompaniment to roast meats. Here it is: Preper Sauce.—Put on the fire, in a saucepan, that excellent accompaniment it a saucepan, that excellent accompaniment to roast meats.

BY BARON BRISSE

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1499 Moyamensing avenue or to her Attorney, G. HAIRY DAVIS, ja27-w.f.met or to hor Attorney, G. HAIRY DAVIS, ja27.w.f.met TN THE ORPHANS' COURT FUR THE OITY. AND I County of Philadelphia.—Estate of MANY DIVER, deceared.—She Auditor appointed by the Court to audit, settle and adjust the account of J. P. REINB JYR, Execu-tor of the last will and testament of MANY DIVER, dec'd, and to report distribution of the balance in the bads of the account and, will meet the parties interested for the purpose of his appointment, on TUESDAY, the 9th day of February, 1869, at 4 o'clock P. M. at his office, No. sta-Walput street, in the Sity of Philadel State of ELIZABETH PHILLIPS, deceased. The Auditor appointed by the Court to audit, actite and adjust the account of JOHN A. PHILLIPS, Executor of ELIZABETH 'PHILLIPS, dec'd, and to report distribution of the balance in the hands of the account ant, will meet the parties interested for the purpose of his appointment, on TUESDAY, Fob-ruary 2d 1869, at 19 o'clock M., at his office, No. 144 South Sixth street, second story, in the City of Philadel phis.

IN THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR THE CITY AND County of Philadelphia.—Estate of BROWN (Minora) The Auditor appointed by the Court to audit, settle an adjust the account of FETER BENTON, Guardian o FHANCIS. MARTEA and ROBERT BROWN, mino FIANCIS, MARTIA and ROBERT BROWN, minor children of COBERT BROWN, deceased, and to report ditribution of the balance in the hands of the account-ant, will meet the parties interceted, for the purpose of his appeintment, on MONDAY, rebruary 1, 1869, at 3 o'clock P. M., at his office Ns. 217 South Sixth street, in the CHy of Philadelphis. ja221.m. w5ti

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