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ing a further increase, and complaining more bitterly than ever of the alleged tyranny of MUSIC FOR THE MILLION. It is a remarkable fact that, while there the capitalists. The fact is that the laborers has been a general assent in the public mind are the despots. Capitalists have rights. PACIFIC RAILROAD. to the many improvements that have been Because a man has made money by his labor made, in past years, in the general system of and brains, he does not sacrifice his rights as our common school education, many intelli a man, nor is he made the legitimate object gent people have been so slow to recognize of the hate, distrust and persecution of those the importance and advantage of a general who earn daily wages. When workingmen and avstematic education in the principles become wiser they will regard the patronage and practice of music in the public schools. of demagogues as insulting, and they will Music has so long been regarded as one of perceive that capital is as necessary in a comthe higher accomplishments, one of the fine munity as skilful fingers and brawny arms. arts, one of the ornamental sciences, that If laborers had not permitted their passions there has been a great deal of honest grumb- to cloud their reason, they would have known ling and growling over every proposition to long ago that the sympathy and the special introduce music among the features of our legislation of politicians, in their behalf, propopular education. It has been regarded as ceeded from the meanest form of selfishness. mere waste of time and money. It has been After all, the men who labor at purely mesneered at as a most useless knowledge for chanical employments have no better claim working men and women. Strong prejudices to distinction as "workingmen" than multiof this sort have opposed every movement in | tudes of others who make less fuss and noise. the direction of the musical education of the The men who in all the avocations of life earn It banged the passengers about, masses, and it has only been by slow de- their daily bread, from the greatest to the grees that public sentiment has relented suf- meanest, are laborers equally with the meficiently to allow the Controllers of Public change. Many of them—as the clerking class Schools to make a practical experiment in for instance-often work harder and longer | The Great Pacific Railroad's laid.

this important branch of popular instruction. every day, and are always more poorly paid. From ocean unto ocean, And yet nothing can be more mistaken II any sympathy is to be bestowed upon op- And we buy clothes at GREAT BROWN HALL prejudice against music for the pressed workers, it should not be given to masses. Music, per se, is no more a fine art, those who belong to powerful trades unions, Through passengers by the Pacific Railroad an ornamental science, than reading is. The but to the men who drag out their lives at will call at the Great Brown Stone Hall, before ap23 lms\_ wealth of expression which the genius of a would scoff; for the poor women who sew outfit of the elegant and substantial spring and DUFFIELD ASHMEAD ability to read the English language with that desks for compensation at which a mechanic starting, and provide themselves with a complete Kemble or a Garrick has bestowed upon it, eighteen and twenty hours a day for a smaller summer clothing prepared by ROCKHILL & may raise the knowledge of reading into the sum than that which is paid an artisan for an regions of the fine arts. But there is no es- hour's labor. If there is any tyranny it is people who, instead of traveling by any route at sential difference in the idea of an education here, among these men and women who are all, prefer to stay at home, can find the most which includes the familiar reading of the unable to form combinations for self-pro-superior and seasonable garments, for every written language of music, and the idea of tection. These have a right to complain; but occasion, of every variety, and at the lowest reading any other language. Germany and they are silent, while the other class, more prices, at the England have recognized this principle long richly blessed than any, is turbulent, rapacious ago, and the masses that are now growing up and discontented, agitating the country, and in those countries are made as familiar with disturbing the natural relations of capital and their native music as with their native tongue. labor with foolish legislation. Our error has been in misconceiving the nature of the thing to be done and the general This public pest, which in past years has canabilities of children for doing it. We have been such a damage to our city, is beginning begun at the wrong end, reserving whatever again to make its appearance, in still greater musical education we give for one of the numl ers. Last summer was especially favor-"finishing" studies, and imagining that only able for the depositing of the eggs, and the here and there there is a boy or girl whom worms have now hatched out on about every it is worth while to expend any musical intree to which the white miller could find access. Their presence can easily be discovered by the appearance of the tender leaves which already begin to be eaten by them. If a leaf is simply punctured with small holes, it may be known that the creature is there,

struction on. Our School Controllers are intelligent and progressive men, and they have begun to see that music, universally taught in the public schools, will be a very great advantage to the whole system, and is of easy application to every grade of school, from the Primary up to the High and Normal Schools. and can readily be found doing its work. And this is but the beginning of the evil. In A knowledge of music, when the instruche course of two or three weeks there will tion is properly given and begun early in life, scarcely be a shade tree in the city which will is as easily attained as any other knowledge, not be entirely stripped of its foliage, while and, once attained, is never lost. It is a fund the full-developed worms will be dangling of innocent refining recreation laid up for a life-time, and its humanizing effects upon from the denuded branches, both to the the individual, in the household, and upon annoyance and terror of pedestrians. society are unlimited. A nation of singers must be a happy people, and in no country busily at work in the public squares, and on the face of the earth are such influences so appear to be devouring these insects by thoumuch needed as in America. The steady, sands, upon the high trees, where no human driving, money-making, hard-working char- being could reach them. But these birds acter of the lives of our great masses needs are not yet numerous enough fully to abate the infusion of just this softening and elevating the nuisance, and the larger the worms beinfluence, and it should be planted deep in the come, the fewer of them will they be able to whole elementary system of a common- destroy. school education, for the sake of the fruit that It becomes the duty, therefore, of every

it will assuredly bear for the coming genera- man who has a shade tree before his door to begin at once to save it. In doing this immediately, before the worm gets to a larger The Board of Controllers is now organizing size, he may preserve his tree and do his part a general system of musical instruction to in saving the city from the general scourge. be applied, for the present, to the Grammar The worms, even small as they now are, can and Becondary Schools. Twelve female be shaken off, and once upon the pavement teachers are to be employed, at salaries of they are entirely harmless, and will soon dis-\$400 per annum, among whom the schools appear. This shaking or jarring of the limbs are to be apportioned. A uniform system of can be better done early in the morning than | We have a Custom Tailor Departmen instruction is proposed for all the schools, at any other time. And but two or three such which will have the double advantage of operations will suffice for cleaning the tree allowing an interchange of teachers when necessary, and also of bringing large bodies entirely, retaining the grateful shade for the hot summer months. If every citizen will of the children together for musical purposes but do his part in this business, and begin to when desirable. A general superintendent "build"—or rather destroy—"before his own is to be employed, who will give his attention door," there can be no doubt but that, with
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Boston, May 11.—In anticipation of the proposed prohibitory law and a Metropolitan police, the liquor dealers have formed an association under the title of the "Massachusetts Protective Union of Hotel-keepers, Manufacturers and Dealers in Wines and Spirits," and have voted to raise \$100,000 to be expended for the

Burning of Pyle and Co,'s Sitk Mill in

Paterson — Tel Loss \$500,000. A great conflagration occurred yesterday afcon, N. J., near the Locomotive Works. The fire broke out at 1 o'clock P. M., in the waste filled with cotton refuse, which ignited sponts neonely. The flames communicated to a frame building in process of erection. The section of the Murray Mill occupied by Day & Co., slik manufacturers, was next destroyed, and the floors occupied by John Pyle were speedly burned, the walls falling in with a terrible crash. Only by the greatest efforts of the fire-men and the hands turned out by the various mills, were the pattern and tender shops of the Danforth Locomotive Works saved. Eight tene-ment houses on Jersey street and in its rear were completely destroyed. On Slater street, six tene-ments were burned. The burning cinders set fire to the roofs of many houses in the vicinity, ever so far as Grand street near Marshall street, a half mile distant, and to dwellings in the vicinity of the Gas Works, still further off. The Murray Mill, owned by John Pyle & Co. (John Pyle being Mayor of Patterson and the well-known "Father of the Paterson Silk Manufacture"), was 260 feet long by 75 wide, and three-stories high, a story sided with glass having been added a year ago It contained 8,256 raw silk winding spindles, 476 soft silk winders, 192 soft fluishers, 1,024 cleaning spindles, 400 sellers, 6,555 spinning spindles, 952 doublers, 25 spoolers, and 20 broadsilk looms, the letter recently introduced from silk looms, the latter recently introduced from the stock of the velvet mill. The mill was famous in the campaign of 56 as a public meeting-house of the Republicans. Mr. Pyle was preparing to engage extensively in the weaving of broad silks with 'spun' woofs The loss of Pyle & Co. is computed at \$300,000, with no insurance. Day & Co.'s loss is \$50,000, of which \$5,000 is insured. The loss of Michael Morris is \$20,000, mostly insured. Great indig-nation is expressed against Mr. Morris for main-taining a dangerous waste-hovel in the heart of he most valuable manufacturing district, in the midst of so many tenement-houses. The dwelling-house of Mrs. McFarland, occupied by two families, was burned. Loss, \$2,500; not insured. Four houses, owned by Michael Morris, and occupied by the families of the four houses, owned by Michael Morris, and occupied with Michael Morris and occupied with Michael Morris and Michael Morris and occupied with Michael Morris and Michael Morris and Michael Morris and occupied with Michael Morris and Michael Mor cupled by fifteen families, are included in his loss

cupled by fifteen families, are included in his loss of \$20,000, and are probably fully insured. Mr. McKerwen's house, occupied by three families, was burned. Loss, \$3,000. Eight houses in all were destroyed on Jersey street, and a half-dozen others damaged. Six houses on Sister street were burned out, only the frames remaining. The value of these houses would average \$2,500 each, and because of the waste-house could not be insured. By this fire \$500,000 worth of property was destroyed, eighty families turned into the streets, and \$50 employes rendered idle. All the raw slik in Mr. Pyle's mill was saved. Great praise is given to the night police, who turned praise is given to the night police, who turned out as volunteers, and to the firemen, for saving the whole district from ruin. Mr. Pyle, it is said, remarked in the morning that the waste-house remarked in the morning that the waste-house would burn them all out, some day, and he went to New York to obtain insurance. When he returned in the afternoon, the result of 30 years' labor was in ashes. Several accidents occurred to the firemen, two sustaining leg fractures. Many of the poor families lost all their household goods. Dexter, Lambert & Co. offered the spare room of their silk mill to the suffering manufacturers for temporary storage.—N. Y. Tribune. THE COURTS. COMMON PLEAS-Judge Peirce.-Wm. R. Augier vs. Mary Jane Angier. A libel for divorce.

Before reported. Verdict for libellant.

District Court—Judge Hare.—Jeremiah to a careful tenant. Rhondes vs. George H. Beaumont. An action of jectment. On trial. ISTRICT COURT-Judge Thaver.-Joseph A Clay, administrator of Robert P. King, vs. The Farmers & Mechanics' Bank, garnishees of John H. Curtis. An attachment execution. Judgment for plaintiff for \$500.

John W. Everman & Co. vs. Clement L. Hughes. An action for goods sold and delivered. On trial.

triat. Over and Terminer—Judges Allison and Lud

6th of March last, at Thirty-first and Jefferson

By the Atlantic Cable.

London, May 11, A. M.—Consols for money, 92%, and for account, 92%; Five-twenties firm at 79. Railways steady; Eric, 193%; Illinois Central, 96; Atlantic and Great Western, 24%.

Liverrool, May 11, A. M.—Cotton opens dull; Uplands, 11%@11%d.; Orleans, 11%@11%d.; Orleans, 11%@11%d.

Sales to-day estimated at 6,000 bales.

London, May 11, A. M.—Sugar firm, both on the spot and afloat; Spirits of Turpentine, 30s. 3d.; Linzeed Oil, £31. Lingeed Oil, £31.

London, May 11, P. M.—Five-twenties easier at 78%. Railways steady: Erie, 20.

Liverrool, May 11, P. M.—Red Wheat, 8s. 9d.
Cern, 26s. 9d. for new. Provisions dull. Lard, 68s. Spirits of Petroleum, 8d. per gallon. Cotton at Havre, affoat, 188% francs.

Liverrool, May 11, 2 P. M.—Cotton dull. Yarus and fabrics are dull at Manchester.

From Washington.

Washington, May 11.—Lieut.-Commander E. P. Lull is detached from the Naval Academy on June 8th, and ordered to be ready for duty on the Lancaster. First Assistant Engineer Henry L. Snyder and Second Assistant Engineer Henry works, are ordered to duty at the Naval Academy. Paymaster J. B. Rittenhouse will relieve Paymaster Watmough from fluty as insepector of provisions, etc., at the Philadelphia Navy Yard on, July 1st. Lieut. M. B. Buford has been placed on waiting orders.

Boston, May 11.—In anticipation of the proposed prohibitory law and a Metropolitan police, the liquor dealers have formed an association under the title of the "Masssachusetts Professive Union of Hotel-keepers, Mannfacturars."

Source City 6s new 101%; 17 sh Lchich Nav Stk 32 1400 do 2dys 101%; 40 sh do 2dys 82 3600 Prank 2 mass 9 34%; 4 sh Penna K 57% 2600 Prank 2 may 100 sh do 2dys 101%; 40 sh do 2dys 82 3600 Prank 2 may 100 sh do 2dys 102 ingeed Oil, £81.

London, May 11, P. M.—Five-twenties easier 5000 City 68 new 1400 do 25d

left the saloon, but was followed by Welss, whereupon Droll struck Welss with a stick; the result being the death of the man. Eight jurors were obtained from the regular

panel before it was exhausted. A special venire then issued, made returnable to-morrow morn-

The Philadelphia Money Market.

900 do 66 4000 Lehigh Val R bds

at 98.

Reading Railroad was a fraction lower, and closed at 47.51; Pennsylvania Railroad advanced to 57, and was active; Norristown Railroad seld at 57%—an advance of 34; 128, was bid for Camden and Amboy Railroad, and 25% for Catawiges Railroad.

Bank and Passenger Railway shares were without escential change. Philadelphia Produce Market.

Tyrnay, May II.—There is nothing doing in Cloverseed and Timothy, and prices are about nominal. The receipts of Flazzeed are trifling, and it is wanted for crushing at \$2.70 per bushel.

The depression which has marked the course of the Flour market for some time past still contin ex, with but little prospect of any immediate improvement. There is no shipping inquiry, and very little demand from the home trade; small sales of superfine at \$5.95.50 per barrel; 200 bbls. Extrac at \$5.76.65, lows, Wisconsin and Minnesota Fatra Family in lote at \$6.2567.55—the latter price for fancy; Pennsylvania do, do, at \$7.67.50; (blio do, do, at \$7.76.69, and fancy lots at higher figures. Rye Flour comes in slowly, and commands \$7. In Cora Meal nothing doing.

The receipts of Wheat, although small are in excess of the demand, and prices are drooning. Sales of 2.009 bus, at \$1.86.61 % for Red; \$1.76.91.75 for Amber, and \$1.55 for choice No.1 Spring, Rye cannot be quoted over \$1.40 Corn is dull at the decline noted yesterday, and 3.000 bus, yellow sold at \$86.850; white at \$55.6c. and Western mixed at \$6.0 c. Oais are firm at \$80. for Western, and 70.30 for Petrins.

Whiley ranges from \$40.68.1 tax paid. Philadelphia Produce Market.

BOOTMAKER. Inr Penna. hisky ranges from Mc.@\$1, tax paid... New York Money Market. From the New York Herald of to-day. made to order at short notice.

If rom the New York Herald of to-day.

Mal 10.—The completion of the Pacific Railway and the proposition to be giu paying off the national debit were, as might have been expected, the occasion of a very buoyant feeling, ingithe street to-day. However largely discounted the former enterprise has been in the course of railway stocks during the past few months, the setual completion of the great work could not happen without giving one more impulse to the railway interest, which has received ununal prominence as a source for invertment. As the chimes of Trinity rang above the busy multitude ewarming in the channels of Wall, Broad and New streets, the speculative fever became more heared, and the quotations made to-day are, for many of the liet, the highest ever known.

The determination of Secretary Boutwell to put in operation the Sinking Fund Act was productive of still further animation in the government market and a large aderation the Sinking Fund Act was productive of suilf it ther animation in the government market and a large a vance in quotations. The importance with which the trep is viewed in Europe is shown in the quick respon-at the London Exchange, where five-twentier opened the morning at 78<sup>1</sup>. Afterward there was a decline to 78 bot the closing price was 78<sup>3</sup>. The home market we comparatively insensible to these changes, but remaine steedy. redy.

Gold closely responded to the foreign quotation for independing a low as 157 at the opening of the Gold point. The dealers is gold would like official information as to the intentions of the Treasury with reference to enumber of bonds. Will the Rold sales be continued,

or will the purchase of bonds. Will the gold sales be continued, or will the purchase of bonds be considered the equivalent thereof? In one case two millions of the metal will find its way to the market every week if the purchase is not made with currency. The recent advance induced a great many short sales, as shown by the better demand for cash gold, the carrying rate for which ranged from eight down to one per cent, with an exceptional transaction at flat. follow:
Gold Balances. 8160,742,000
Gold Balances. 1,653,476
Corrency Balances. 2,464,111
Foreign exchange was dull and weak, although some of the prime bankers were unwilling to draw at less than New York Stock Market. (Correspondence of the Associated Press.

(Correspondence of the Associated Frem.)
New Yord, May 11—Stocks firm; Gold, 1335
Exchange, 169%; 5-208, 1382, 11949; do., 1864, 1155; d
1868, 11649; new,11749; do. 1867, 11749; Ten-fortica, 1667,
Virginia Sixce—; Missouri Sixce, 8849; Canton Compan
184; Cumberland Preferred.—; New York Centre
1843; Reading, 984; Hudson River, 16749; Michiga
Central, 125; Michigan Southern, 1664; Illinois Centra
14549; Cleveland and Pitteburgh, 9349; Cleveland and Tol
do, 1644; Chicago and Rock Island, 131; Pittsburgh an
Fort Wayne, 15441. Markets by Telegraph. (Special Despatch to the Phila, Evening Bulletin others weak.
Flour, &c.—Receipts, 2 300 bbls. The market for Western and State Flour is stronger, with a fair demand. The sales are about 6,600 bbls. Southern Flour is firm, with a fair demand for Extra Baltimore and Country; sales of 500 barrels. California Flour is dull. Grain-Receipts of Wheat 23 000 bushels. The market is better with a fair demand. The sales are 40 600 bushels. 70 Millysuke at \$1.00 affect. Corn. People 1, 1000.

Grain-Receipts of Wheat 23 000 bushels. The market is better with a fair demand. The sales are 30 000 bushels No 2 Milwaukeo at \$4 9 afloat. Corn-Receipts, 16 000 bushels. The market is dull and lewer. Sales of 20 000 bushels. The market is dull and lewer. Sales of 20 000 bushels new Western at 83@84 in store, and 88 afloat (late. Receipts, 14 000 bushels. Market tame. Sales at 88 afloat. Rye firmer. Barley quiet.

Provisions-The market is quiet at \$31 for new Western Meze. Lard-Receiptz, 100 pks. The market is dull We quette fair to prime steam at .@Whisky-Receipts 300 bbls. The market is quiet, Graceries-Coffee Rio dull and nominal. Molasses firmer and more active. Sugars better, with a good demand. Sales at 113,00112. Refined firm at 16, 500 bushels: Oars. \$31,565 bushels: Rye, 107,500 bushels: Bushels: Malt, 77,880 bushels: Rye, 107,500 bushels: Bushels: Malt, 77,880 bushels: Rye, 107,500 bushels: Bushels: Malt, 77,880 bushels: Peas, 33,000. All but the iron elevator reported. Pritinguish. Peas, 33,000. All but the iron elevator reported. Pritinguish. Peas, 33,000. All but the iron elevator reported. Pritinguish. Peas, 34,000 barrels, 10,000 barrels, 1000 barrels, 100 Handsomely Trimmed HATS AND BONNETS. ALSO. FINE FRENCH FLOWERS, Richest Assortment Fver Opened in America Wholesale and Retail. VERY CHEAP. THOS. KENNEDY & BRO. No. 729 Chestnut St. ull at 98%.

BALTINOBE, May 11.—Cotton dull and nominal at 28c lour dull and irregular, and not sufficient market to estimate the quotations. Wheat dull; sales of good to prime valler Red at \$180,20 5. Corn dull; prime Woite, \$181 \$181 \$2; Yellow, 83,484c. Oats dull at 76,476c. for heavy: 36,75c. for light. Rye—nothing doing. Provisions unhanged. Whisky firm and scarce at 93c.

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Ladies' and Missee' Gum Boots, Also, every variety and
style of Gum Overcoats. low.—This morning Joseph Droll was put on trial charged with the murder of Casper Weiss, on the

2:15 O'Clock. FROMNEWYORK ADDITIONAL CABLE NEWS FINANCIALAND COMMERCIAL Explosion of a Steam Tug

Explosion on a Steam Tug. spatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.] New York, May 11.—The steam ing Jame aker exploded her boiler, near Staten Island Baker exploded her boiler, near Staten assaud this morning. Two or three employes were badly hurt, but no one was killed. hurt, but no one was killed.

(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)

New York, May 11.—Early this morning the boiler of the steam tug Joe Baker exploded, while opposite. Vanderbelt Landing, Staten Island. The deck and pilot-house were blown overboard. N Van Hoesen, two firemen, badly scalded.

Canadian Affairs.

Quebec, May 11.—The ship Cairngorm has arrived here with 16 men belonging to the crew of the French fishing brig Jeanne, ploked up at sea. They have been placed under charge of the French Consul, who will send them home.

The body of Ensign Whitaker, who was killed by young Chaloner, was embalmed and sent home on the Nestorian.

The troop ship Croccolle sails to-day with two batteries of artillery and the 78th Highlanders.

Other Admiral Hoff

FROM SAN FRANCISCO

FROM SAN FRANCISCO Conndian Affairs. standard in the Dominion.

Mr. Rose said that France, England and the United States would probably make a uniform currency on the basis of the English sovereign, and he thought it best not to make any change until the other countries came to a definite un-

CITY BULLETIN. DID NOT RING.—This morning, a few minutes after one o'clock, the alarm boxes in the different parts of the city sounded an alarm from box 264.
This box is located in the Taylor Hose house, in
the Fourth Fire District, and from some unexplained cause the State House failed to strike.
Will the bell-ringer at the State House explain

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mostly for political reasons. A still further reduction of women clerks is to be made this week in the Treasury Department, to the extent of

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the speculative shares hereafter will be confined to the Long Room, while Government and mis-cellaneous stocks, together with the Border State bonds and the new speculative stocks. CHOICE GOODS. POPULAR PRICES, will be confined to the room formerly occupy the old regular board. The plan for distri g the different shares not having been prop PARIS FLOWERS,

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Government bonds showed strength, and the extreme prices previously reported were maintained. The general railroad share market has an upward tendency, except New York Central, which opened at 182%, declined to 181% after twelve o'clock. Michigan Southern partially recovered from the declining of the morning, having sold off per cent. The Northwestern French Flowers, Feathers, &c.

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- 3:00 O'Olock.

LATEST FROM WASHINGTON The Alabama Claims Military Intelligence London Press Still on Sumner's Speech Army Officers Assigned as Indian Agents Fenian Outrages an Offset to the Alabama Mails All Way to the Pacific by Bail Washington, May 11.—The following is the order assigning military officers to duty as Indian Agents, just issued:
HEADQUARTERS OF THE ARMY, ADJUTANT.

Report of the Dyer Court of Inquiry Treasurv Department Removals

the Alabama question and the speech of Mr. Sumner, in the United States Senate, in opposition. The writer reviews the relative positions of the United States and Great Britain, and asserts to submit the mutual international grievances to arbitration, did more than could be fairly demanded, and to yield further would be an act of

The Ordnance Investigation.

(Special Despatch to the Philada, Evening Bulletin.)

WASHINGTON, May 11.—The finding in the Dyer court of inquiry was submitted to the Pre-cident yesterday, and will be officially promul-gated through the War Department in a few days. Those who watched the progress of the case for two or three months past entertained no doubt but that a whitewashing report would be made, exonerating General Dyer from all the charges made against him by the Ordnance Committee of

Treasury Bepartment Removals—Gen Badeau. [Special Descatch to the Phila, Evening Bulletin.] Brevet Capt. J. H. Hays, and Dr. U. S. A., Block Lieutenant-Colonel Edmund Rice, First Lieutenant U. S. A.; First Lieutenant F. H. Bsttey, S. A.; First Lieutenant W. H. Donelson, U. S. First Lieutenant George H. Zlegler, U. S. WASHINGTON, May 11.—The work of removal in the Treasury Department still continues, and every day numbers are dismissed. The Sixth Auditor's office is the only burean which has every day numbers are dismissed. The Sixth Auditor's office is the only bureau which has thus far escaped the political guillotine. It is to be reconstructed, however, during the present week, and about fifty clerks will be dismissed, mostly for political reasons. A still further reduction of women clerks is to be made this week in the Treasury Department, to the extent of twenty.

Brevet Captain G. D. Hill, First Lieutenant U. S. A., First Lieutenant Y. S. Spaulding, U. S. A.; First Lieutenant J. S. Smith, U. S. A. The Postoffice Department has received a telegram from Promontory Point, stating that the malls have been delivered at that place to the Central Pacific Railroad and that a through line has been regularly established. The Butterfield Company were last week informed that their con-

Gen. Badeau, Assistant Secretary of Legation Company were last week informed that their con at London, expects to depart on the 19th instant.

This is the warmest day of the season. Americans in Cuba.

mile, and by the railroad \$200 per mile, per an About thirty clerks were removed to-day from [Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Butletin.]
Washington, May 11.—The condition of afthe office of the Sixth Auditor of the Treasury, and several other dismissals in the Bareaux are to take place immediately. The Appointment Clerk has issued stringent instructions to the subordinates in his office, forbidding them to authorities, are such that our Navy Department has decided to send two more war vessels to Admiral Hoff. The Galena, which is at the Noradmiral Hoff. The Galena, which is at the Norfolk Navy-Yard, will leave in a very few days, having received her outfit, and the Seminole, now at Hampton Roads, will follow soon after. The Pacific Railroad Openingbe reinstated.

A letter of instruction has been issued by the BAN FRANCISCO, May 10.—The Union Pacífic Railroad was completed to-day. At 11.45 A. M., San Francisco time the last tie and rail were laid prescribing additional regulations relating to re-San Francisco time, the last tie and rail were laid. and the last spike driven. Telegraph wires were attached to City Hall, in this city, and a 15-inch dend, interest or profits due to non-resident aliens, prior to March 10th, 1866.

gun at Fort Point fired at each stroke on the last spike. In this city guns were fired, bells rung CURTAIN MATERIALS. and other manifestations of joy indulged in. The news created great enthusiasm in the interior SPECIALTY cities.

The first invoice of Japan teas by the Pacific Railroad was shipped for St. Louis to-day, inaugurating the overland trade with China and

The Savage Mining Company have declared a REAL LACE lividend of \$4 per share for April, payable on the 12th inst. Flour steady at \$4 37½@\$5 25. Wheat-Choice, \$1 50. Legal-tenders, 74½. NOTTINGHAM CURTAINS. The Virginia Constitution—Appoint-(Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.) WASHINGTON, May 11.—When the Cabinet

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(Special Despatch to the Phila, Evening Bulletin )

New York, May 11.-The new arrangemen

for the consolidation of the open and regular Boards went into effect to-day. All dealings in

e long-room, however, were more regulate Board of Directors met this afternoon to a

for the separate departments.

Government bonds showed strength, and the

oint a sub-committee to make arrangeme

Will offer our varied stock assembled to-day, all the members were present except Secretary Borie, who was represented by PERFECTLY NEW AND FRESH. One of the subjects brought up for considera-An inspection will demonstrate how tion was the question of submitting the constitu-tion of Virginia to the people of that State for adoption. But no conclusion up to this hour has been reached as to what course ought to be pur-REAL LACES sned. It is learned that there are differences of opinion among the Cabinet on this question, and that it may not be definitely settled to-day, as ex-FROM \$6 PER PAIR UPWARDS. pected.

The only appointment made this afternoon was F. M. Pixley, District Attorney for California. His name was sent to the Senate, but not acted on, before that body adjourned.

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From Washington.

GENERAL'S OFFICE, WASHINGTON, May 7, 1865

— General Orders, No. 49.—By orders received from the War Department, the following name officers, left out of their regimental organization by the consolidation of the infantry regiments.

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Company on the 80th day of April, 1869, will be entitle to subscribe for 25 Per Cent. of their respective interes in New Stock at Par, as follows: First—Fifty per cent at the time of subscription, b tween the 15th day of May, 1869, and the 80th day June, 1869, Second—Fifty per cent, between the 15th day of Novome

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