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THE NOMINATIONS.

The Republican nominations, made yester—are larger, and separately rammed in. It has with fears for the future of a dynasty which public by THE NOMINATIONS. day, indicate a satisfactory degree of demorali- not yet been tried in Philadelphia, but has a with fears for the future of a dyna has no hold upon popular affection. zation of the power of the "Ring." The fact that been laid in Frankford. The cost we believe seven out of the thirteen Republican members | is about \$1.50 per square yard. of the last Legislature have been left at home, The Nicolson parement our citizens are fa- five of the Conservative peers, counted upon the man who enjoys it is neatly dressed in a congratulation. The moral effect of this hon- is more expensive, costing \$4 00 per square | deserted their standard-bearer and declined to

est determination to reform the Legislature | yard. It is certainly pleasant to drive over and | oppose the measure. It is nearly certain that will be powerfully felt in the districts that appears to have worn well our North Broad these renegade lords have been frightened into have had the sagacity and the street. natriotism to make such a demonstration. Some of the other districts, in which there were Democratic majorities last of Councils, and we trust that those bodies will was declared. It was in the exercise of a wise year, have also made such excellent nomina- not take their summer vacation before adopt- discretion that they determined to abandon ions that they will either carry a Republican ing some definine course with respect to it, and their position. They saw nothing but disaster majority or largely cut down the Democratic pushing it under contract for immediate re- to the privileges of their order in obstinate adone. Thus, in the Fifth Legislative district, paving. We also call attention to the matter the Republicans have put up Mr. Joseph Moof the bridge over the Reading Railroad, for chosen the lesser evil, yielding a little to save Cammon, a gentleman so admirably fitted in want of which Broad stree; above the German-much. The effect of this will be to demoralize every respect to do honor to the district, at town Pike is all but useless. The want of this the Conservative peers, and perhaps to cause Harrisburg, that he ought to bring out a sup- structure has kept the public off a useful and other defections from the ranks. So the Irish port in the Eighth Ward which, with the whole- convenient thoroughfare for near two years, Church bill may, after all, receive the approval some aid of the Registry Law, ought to over- doubtless to the great convenience of the turn- of the Upper Chamber. throw the Democratic vote of the Fifth Ward. | pikes. But if the street was not to be traveled The general ticket is a very good one. The on why was it opened? SECRETS REVEALED.

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paver to take the cobble-stones, \$250.

Senatorial nomination in the First District is not only strong in itself, but is made very We have meters and specula and other scopic strong by the fact that the famous "Sam. Josephs" intends to be the Democratic nomi- instruments by which the condition of differ- debate, they were defeated by a large majority. nce in that District. The Coronership could ent organs of the human body may be ascer- Of course this settles the matter for the presscarcely be better bestowed than upon the ex- tained, and many of the secrets of their in- ent, and, because of the small minority of the perienced gentleman, Dr. William Taylor, who ternal working are revealed. There are for disaffected, perhaps postpones the whole queshas already filled the same position so satisfac- example, the pleximeter, by striking on which tion for years. But the fact that such revolutorily that it was only by an unpardonable we detect the different sounds given out from tionary resolutions could be presented at all, LATE WITH WANAMAKER & BROWN. blunder or fault that he was not kept in the the chest, in percussion; the spirometer, for and find sturdy support, indicates that disaffee All the novelties in Fine Goods, which office whose duties he discharged so well. The determining the strength of the lungs in breath tion exists in the Province to such an extent nomination of Joseph F. Marcer, Esq., for | ing, and the sphygmometer, or measurer of the | that it will be likely to act as a leaven upon the City Treasurer, will also meet with general ap- | pulse. Then we have the stethoscope, through | population, and in time overcome the devotion probation. Mr. Marcer has been an efficient | which we hear the varied characters of the | of the majority to the mother country. The and faithful officer as President of Common | beats of the heart, and the sounds created by | secessionists are active, intelligent and perse-Council, and his experience in public affairs. the passage of air through the windpipe and its vering, and their success is only a question of THE LARGEST ONE-PRICE has been of a kind to make him a most suita- innumerable hollow branches, distributed years. ble selection for the important position of City | through the lungs, on to their termination Treasurer. Mr. John Houseman, as Recorder in minute vesicles. The laryngyscope. of Deeds, was decidedly the best and most pop- with its reflecting glasses, allows us ular man named for that office. The nomina- to look into the cavity of the mouth, tion of Captain W. T. Hopkins, as Prothono- and to peep into the opening of the windpipe, tary of the District Court, is a fitting tribute to or the glottis. With the ophthalmoscope we a brave and loyal soldier. We also hear the we can see into the eye through its different heartiest commendations of the nominee for | humours, and read the appearance of the ex-City Commissioner, Mr. Thomas M. Locke, panded optic nerves or retina lining the back as an honest and capable citizen, and a sound | portion of the organ. By means of the endoand devoted Republican. Mr. Thomas Ash- | scope and various specula we can look into difton, who has been nominated as Clerk of the | ferent cavities, to see wi at state they are in. Quarter Sessions, has long held a subordinate and to perform, if need be, certain operations. position in that Court, and has won his promo- Then there is, moreover, the rhinoscope for exion by a faithful attention to duty, which he ploring the nasal cavities. More wonderful than all these means of exwill undoubtedly carry with him into the Clerk's ploration for detecting diseases, are two instru-

Yesterday's work, taken as a whole, is highly | ments made and described by Professor Donsatisfactory to the masses of the Republican | ders, of the University of Utrecht, Holland, for party. Thanks to a few of the out-spoken determining the time required for psychical Republican newspapers of Philadelphia, a long | processes, or the more or less complex operastep has been taken in the direction of a wise tions of the mind, and the time for a simple idea. Reform. They have "plied the public," as the | The duration of these operations is ascertained | Press calls it, this morning, with timely warn- by an instrument which Dr. Donders calls by ings, with urgent exhortations, with plain the formidable name of noematachograph. anguage of common-sense, and have so mani- The other, defining the shortest possible time festly "reflected the good common-sense of the for a simple idea, named by him, normatamasses," that "Rings" have been demoralized, chometer. The first of these instruments conwill of the people, by giving them a ticket a phonautograph, on which the time is registered cialty. and the Conventions have carried out the true sists of a cylinder, in many respects like that of

moment when a stimulus acts, and second, It is an admitted fact that the paving of when the token of perception, the signal, is most of our streets is in a terrible condition. given. We have not room for details of the The expense of repairs is enormous, and nevervarious stimulants to be employed,

WARBURTON'S IMPROVED, VEN
theless the streets are always to the streets are always to the employed, theless the streets are always in bad order. In but among them may be mentioned the approved fashions of the season. Chestmust streets are always in bad order. In some places the paying has to be required every an opening induction sheet. some places the paving has to be repaired every an opening induction shock, the opening or year, and it is by no means uncommon for closing of constant currents, the human voice streets that have been paved for only three or four years to require, not only mending, but graph. The stimulus can be acted on by die street, below Nink, No. 835 (Eight Thirty-five) Mar

four years to require, not only mending, but | graph. The stimulus can be acted on by difto have the paving entirely taken up and referent signals. With the normatachograph we can determine impressions on the ear, the eye, It is also admitted that cobble-stones are and different parts of the skin. The simplest a failure. They make a pavement which is and most accurate signal to give is the vertical A once begins to fail, becomes almost immediately detestable. Not only this, but they are becoming scarce and dear. What greatly aggravates the evil is that our streetways are gravates the evil is that our streetways are two stimulants, and to answer with a given the simulants, and to answer with a given the street in two stimulants, and to answer with a given the street in the only good for a few months, and which, when wooden bar. We can thus investigate how

ling of rassengers, it is ruinous to vehicles on two different senses, with respect to their Hagan's Magnolla Balm. This article generally. The tracks are raised to the level priority, that Dr. Donders constructed a secondstreet, in most cases, already too great, is of a prism loaded with a horse-shoe wnich is set thrown entirely upon the portions between the | free behind a vertical plank by hurning a thread, Arcles of Fashion.

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It removes all unsightly Blotches, Redness, Freekles, rails and the gutters, which thus become in- and in its displacing a cork lever without noise clined planes most uncomfortable and even opens a current, the spark of which is seen, dangerous to drive on.

and by the falling of two copper bars the sound Between the rails the stones are worn so is heard, and the stones are worn so polished and so slippery that horses continually | It would seem from the experiments of Du slide and slip upon them. Even the horses | Bois-Raymond, that the ordinary rate of transused to draw the cars often find it difficult to mission through a nerve of that motion which start the cars after stopping, and one hears the gives rise to sensation or to muscular motion, painful slipping and staggering occasioned by is only between twenty-eight and thirty-three the insecure foothold. If this happens with feet in a second, and thus shows the improbarough-shod horses, it is of course so much the | bility of its being a form of electricity. The worse for those shod in the ordinary way, velocity of nervous force is estimated at less And this is an evil continually upon the in- than that of the flight of the eagle. A striking illustration is found as follows: Supposing a The question arises, with what are we to very large whale to have its tail struck by a replace the cobble-stones? The most reasonable harpoon, it will take about a second before the course would appear to be to introduce immedi- pain reaches the animal's brain, and, neglecting than either ately any new modes of paving that seem likely any time that may be required for the proto answer, and judge by the results in a year cesses that may follow in the brain, nearly anor two what to adopt permanently. other second must elapse before the order can

The cheapest of all forms of paving is ma- be telegraphed to the muscles of the tail to cap-

cadamizing, it costs the same or a fraction less | size the boat. than cobble-stone. In European cities it is largely used, especially in London, where it is almost exclusively employed. Broad street, north of Columbia avenue, was paved in this A partial indication of the unpopularity of the way some time back, and it has lasted quite cent elections, but 4,053,056 were given to the Government, while 3,248,885, or nearly half, well. It is pleasant to drive on, easier to horses' were cast for the opposition candidates. It feet than many other kind, and easily and cheaply repaired. In London these pavements must be remembered that this result was not secured by a simple exercise of free will by the | S. E. cor. Chestnut and Seventh Sts. are watered daily and when this is done and they people. The entire power of the Government arc kept in good repair, they are unexceptionawas brought to bear upon the election disble. In Philadelphia it is probable that many tricts, to effect the defeat of the opposition. streets not great thoroughfares might be ad-The pettiest officers of the pettiest hamlets were vantageously macadamized. For the spaces instructed by threats and promises to win votes elween the rails it would be most excellent, for the Government; and, in the rural districts, and we hope to see it so used at no distant day. The cost of macadamizing, when well done, is they succeeded, by dint of personal supervision of the voters in electing Government candidates from \$1 to \$1 25 per square yard, of cobbleby handsome majorities. But Paris—the city for whose support Napoleon would give his Belgian parement consists of small cubical right arm—and nearly all the large towns in the blocks well rammed in. When well done, and country, rolled up tremendous majorities for well bedded, it is a most excellent payement, the democratic candidates. In fact, in every and some and durable. Its cost is \$3 00 per place where the officers of the government square yard, or when used in repaying, the could not bring their personal influence to bear upon the individual electors, the people ex-Rubble parement is a new idea, intended to be intermediate between the two last. It differs from the Belgian in that the stones are not not much better than defeat. The evidences of unpopularity must fill him with chagrin, and Clothes just prepared and exhibited to the

We are informed by the cable that twentyand their places filled with fresh, reliable and milliar with. Unlike the foregoing, it is pro- by Earl Derby and his colleagues to defeat the suit of new Spring Clothes which fit him so respectable men, is a cause for the heartiest | tected by patent, and independently of patents, | Irish Church bill in the House of Lords, have | comfortably as not to abridge the freedom of submission to the popular will by the storm of sums of money where extortionate people The space in that street south of Coates indignation and threats which burst upon them demands some immediate action on the part when their opposition to the disestablishment

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Fire in New York.

Forfeited His Bail.

NUMEROUS ARRESTS MADE TO-DAY'S CABLE QUOTATIONS New York, June 10.—William Varley, alia Reddy, the Blacksmith," has forfeited hi From Washington. "Reddy, the Blacksmith," has tolded bail bond and fled to parts unknown. THE RAILROAD DISASTER. Special Despatch to the Phila, Evening Bulletin. 1 WASHINGTON, June 10 .- The President and

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family, and Secretary Boutwell, had a narrow escape from death last night. They left here on the 9 o'clock train for New York in a special car, but when near Annapolis Junction. the engine ran over a cow which was upon the track, throwing the engine and baggage wars and two passenger cars from the track, and smashing all of them up badly, killing one man and wounding twenty or thirty other passengers. The railroad officials here refuse to give any

information regarding the disaster, and are State of Thermometer This Day at the Bulletin Office.

passenger cars were thrown off the track.

These cars were overturned and shattered, and the manner in which he has made his apthe passengers thrown promiscuously. Much excitement naturally prevailed, and measures were immediately taken to extricate the passengers from their perilous situation. The gars, when they left Washington, were in the when they left Wauhington ASSAULT WITH A RAZOR.—Two colored met After the two first cars, was the choir car, he sleeping-car and the President's car. In the last named were the President, his wife alleged, drew a razor and attempted to cut and two children. Mr. Graner the brother and two children; Mr. Cramer, the brotherin his coat, extending from the neck to in-law of the President, and his wife, and Sewaist. Taylor was arrested. He was sent to retary Boutwell. No one was injured in the cars in the rear of the two front passenger THE GETTYSBURG WATERING PLACE HOcars, but on these ten or twelve persons we TEL FURNISHED.—Notwithstanding the imper-tinent reference to the superior energy and re-sources of New York in the furnishing line, we understand that the Spring Hotel Comcut and bruised, several severely. So far as known, none were fatally injured. Four passengers who received bruises re pany have, like sensible men, come to Phila-delphia for a portion of their supplies, and that the balance will be procured in New urned this morning to Washington. Several cident, and others proceeded northward. As | York, Boston and Baltimore. It was found that the New York energy and resources of which their papers boasted were not so re-

oon as information of the disaster reached Washington, relief was despatched to the ceme, and after a delay of five hours, othe ars were substituted for those damaged, and the train reached Baltimore in time to con nect with the early morning northern train om that city. The above account is based on information reeived here by the railroad authorities, but the ssengers who have returned to this city reesent the accident as far more appalling. One of them says that at least twenty persons ere injured. One from Georgia had his face ttered completely out of shape, nd was picked upsenseless, weltering in gore. is not probable he will recover. Not only vere the first two passenger cars completely troyed, but the two immediately in the ar of them were damaged. These cars were rown violently together. The passengers in he after cars were startled by the screams of he wounded. One man had his leg broken. pecial cars were despatched to Baltimore nd Washington, for the relief of the sufferers. e surgeons sewed up the heads of a num of persons, and set the limbs requiring

fore the Supreme Court.

a services, besides rendering other necesry professional offices. There is now no Philadelphia Money Market. WEST PHILADELPHIA, June 10.—The train tursday, June 10.—Our local money market is quee, to-day, and the demand from speculators tendermness in the rates. The banks are free lender or New York, from Washington, with Presint Grant, Secretary Boutwell, and their ilies, passed through here at 10.19 A. M. From Georgia. ATLANTA. June 10.—Sheriff Norris 1 ed the arrest of eight persons supposed implicated in the late murders. Robert

ingency, and to this fact, perhaps, rather than to approaching provement in trade, the increased demand for loans d discounts is 40th ascribed.

Honey appears in full supply and easy at 5a5 por cent. government and stock collaterals, and discounts go at 5a6 per cent. for prime mercantile paper. overnment bonds are quiet and a little off in prices, ld was disturbed by a rumor from London of a decline the Bank of England of the state of the section. bs defends the prisoners in court, right of negroes to hold office in Georgia By the Atlantic Cable.
ONDON, June 10, A.M.—Consols for money, and for account, 92? U.S. Five-twenties et at 80? Eric Railroad, 18? Illinois Cenopened weak at 188%, but advanced to 189% at 12 M.
There was considerable activity in the speculative
shares, but the tendency in prices was decidedly down,
and Residing Rallroad closed at 48% at 25% accline of 26.
Pennsylvania Railroad sold at 57% a decline of 26. (Damden and Amboy Railroad at 128—a fail of 26. Lehigh Valley Railroad at 56%—a change; with 52% bid for Philadelphia and Brie Railroad; 49 for Northern Central
Railroad, and 44 for Little Schuykill Railroad.
Canal shares were quiet, with sales of Lehigh Navigation at 35%. POOL, June 10, A. M.— Cotton is Middling Uplands, 112d.; Middling 12d. The sales to-day amounted to 000 bales. Corn, 27s. 9d, for new, and 28s.9d. cold. Peas, 36s. 6d.a37s.
LONDON, June 10, A. M.—Refined Petro-Sugar quiet both on the spot LONDON, June 10th, P. M.—The Bank of agland has reduced the rate of discount 1 of oer cent., and the rate is now 4 per cent. onsols for money, 921, and for account, 921, allways, easier; Illinois Central, 941. LIVERPOOL, June 10th, P. M.—Provisions, let. Petroleum, quiet. Petroleum, quiet.
DON, June 10th, P. M.—Tallow, 438. 3d.,

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make the live and bureldy proof vaults of the company parinx discrete like and bureldy proof vaults of the company parinx discrete like and devise. It is expected that all will be in readiness for the commencement of bindness at an early day.

Jay Cooke & Co. audic Government securities, &c., today, as follows: U.S. os. 1231, 1215, 1212, 1212, 1222, 12 New York, June 10 The cabinet factory of Kellian Brothers, in West Thirty-second Philadelphia Produce Market.

Avasbay, une 10.—There is no change in Quereitre

rk, and spot is offered at \$62 per ton without finds There is very little Flaxseed coming forward, and it is tken on arrival at \$2.75 per bushel. In Cloverseed un limothy no transactions.

The Flour market remains as last quoted, with mode
ato receipts and stocks, free sellers and but few buyer LANCASTER, Pa., June 10.—The Rev. W. V. The New York Money Market. From the New York Herald of to-day.] UNE 2.—The day lias been a most excited one in the chinarket, under a continuation of the "bear" move at and a general depression in prices, which at one was so simp as to excite apprehensions of a punic examine transcriptions.

ment and a general depression in prices, which at one time was so sharp as to excite apprehensions of a panic. The earliest transactions were not of a character to create suspicion. The first symptoms were those of strength and busyancy—an appearance given the market to induce purchases by the outside public; who were fintered by hopes that the "worst had been seen" and "the bottom had been seen" and "the bottom had been seen touched." The depth of Wall street strategy is profound. The present retrograde movement in stocks seems to be the converse of that which carried up everything on the list, despite the spring stringency in money, and led to the high prices prevailing at the beginning of the present month. It has taken just six months for the culmination of the "bull" plan of operations. Are the present yielding and reactions of the market the reverse process and the beginning of a grand "bear" movement, which is to carry stocks back to or beyond the figures from which they started last winter? The success of the operation, if such it be, seems to have been shrewdly based on the trouble in Mariposa, which again fell to-day about the trouble in Mariposa, which again fell to-day about the from the characteristic in a chaotic state, and as order once grewout of chaos order will eventually come out of the present confusion and demoralization. It was an unleastly state of affairs when speculation took hold of such trashy investments as Mariposa, and little consideration should be felt for the four or five stockbroking irms who falled to-day through "carrying" or dealing in it. Even the trustee certificates, which were known to be the only tangle sign of property in the enterprise, dropped from Su to 3t 5. The demoralization which the schilition of rottenness produced led to a general pressure to sell late in the affection.

saking strenuous efforts to hush the matter up and prevent its becoming public. Nearly eight hours passed before the wreck could be cleared away, and it was not until an early hour this morning that the passengers were enabled to continue their journey.

So far as known, none of the Presidents family were injured otherwise than being asserted posted and slightly bruised. On account of the reticence of the railroad officials, full and correct particulars cannot be ascertained, but the above is obtained from passengers who returned here this morning in preference to going on.

[The train from Baltimore for New York, with President Grant and his party, passed through West Philadelphia, this morning in the heart of the Custom House, not twelve, but on and 11 o'clock, having been detailed meanly seven hours by the accident mentioned in the above despatch.]

[Correspondence of the Associated Press.]

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[Special Despatch to the Philada Evening Bulletin.]

New York, June 10, 122 P. M.—Cotton.—The market this morning was active and firm; sales of about 3,000 bales. We quote as follows: Middling Uplands, 31½ Middling Orleaus, 31½.

Flour, &c.—Receipts, 14,600 barrels. The market for Western, and State Flour is irregular; fresh Flour is firm and active; full ground is dull, and depressed; the sales are about 4 me.

Flour, &c.—Receipts, 14.600 barrels. The market for Western and State Flour is irregular; fresh Flour is firm and active; fall ground is dull and depressed; the sales are about 4.000 barrels. Southern Flour is dull; sales of 175 barrels. California Flour quiet and heavy; sales of 175 barrels. Eye flour is quiet. Grain.—Receipts Wheat 175.000 bushels. The market is firm and quiet. The sales are 20.000 bushels No. 2 Milwaukee at \$1 43a1 44, and No. 1 do. at \$1 48. Corn.—Receipts 59,000 bushels. The market is firmer, with a fair demand. Sales of 25,000 bushels New Canal Western at 34a92c. afloat; Railroad, 91a96c. Oats.—Receipts 6,300 bushels. Market buoyant. Sales at \$22. Ryc.—Receipts 24.000 bushels. Market buoyant. Sales at \$22. Ryc.—Receipts 24.000 bushels: Market boy and Sales at \$15. Provisions—The receipts of Pork are 120 barrels. The market is firm at \$22 for new Western Mess. Lard—Receipts, 100 packages. The market is firm We quote fair to prime steam at 19c.

Whisky—Receipts, 1,000 barrels. The market is lower and nominal. We quote Western free at 94a36c.
Groceries—Coffee firm, with a fair demand. Molasses steady. Sugars active and firm. Sales at 11%a114. FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL Philadelphia Stock Exchange Sales.

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City Treasurer GREAT PEACE JUBILEE BOSTON, MASS.

THE STEAMSHIP FIRE-FLY. CAPTAIN W. B. DAVIS, COMMANDER, WILL MAKE A GRAND EXCURSION TO BOSTON On Monday, the 14th inst. Tickets for the round trip will be \$10 00 only.

All those who wish to engage passage will please register their names and address at the Girard House, where a book is now open. Early application is desirable, as the number of tickets are limited. (This Stoamer will make the trip providing a sufficient number of tickets are taken.) A circular will be sent to all the subscribers giving full particulars of time and place of starting. She will remain in Boston TWO days, and during her stay, all the passengers will have the privilege of making the ship their home, as the hotels will be much crowded.

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2:15 O'Clock. BY TELEGRAPH. Government Sales of Gold in New York

The Government Gold Sale. [Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.] NEW YORK, June 10, 1869.—The awards of gold at the Government sale of to-day were as follows: Henry Clews & Co., \$100,000 at 138.91; \$100,000 at 138.92}, and \$150,000 at 138.92; Gibson, Beadleston & Co., \$150,000 at 138.92; Gibson, Beadleston & Co., \$100,000 at 138.95; So.,000 at 138.12; J. A. Cowing, \$100,000 at 138.96; \$100,000 at 138.95; Lewis, Daniels & Co., \$100,000 at 138.95. The amount of the bids, was only \$2,000,000, ranging fro 138.65 to 139,12. Shooting Case in New York.

[Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.]

New York, June 10.—An old man named Thos. King, shot Edward Cavanagh, in the Eighth Ward, this morning. The shot proved The Railroad Accident.

Washington, June 10.—A telegram dated Baltimore, from gentlemen connected with the railroad company, says only one person was seriously hurt, and he not dangerously. His name is Wield, of Atlanta, Ga. Seven others were somewhat bruised, but none of them seriously. There were ten cars in the train, and they but sparsely filled, which accounts for the comparatively small number of casualties in so great a wreck. counts for the comparatively small number of casualties in so great a wreck.

Reports prevail that the Secretary of the Treasury has changed his policy of selling gold and buying bonds; but on inquiry at the Treasury Department there is authority for saying the reports are untrue. There is no indication of such change, nor is it true that any gold has been sold or bonds purchased outside of the present policy.

Senator Howe on the Alabama Claims.

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Special Despatch to the Phila Eve. Bulletin.

WASHINGTON, June 10.—Senator Howe writes here, from Wisconsin, heartily approving of the schemes to make the Alabama claims question a party issue at the next election, and says that the prominint men throughout the Northwest entertain the same throughout its not created as Rock even and this morning that he would entertain no charges against any subordinate unless made irrespective of color.

There has also been a strong fight going on here for some days to have Foster Blodgett result as yet. His chances for successive medium. claims question a party issue at the extelec-tion, and says that the prominint men throughout the Northwest entertain the same 'sentiment, and 'that this movement would meet with the universal approval of all the Republicans throughout his section of the Strike Among Sewing Machine Machin-

BRIDGEFORT, Conn., June 10.—The work-men in the employ of the Howe Sewing Machine Company have been on a strike since New York Failures.

[Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.]
NEW YORK, June 10.—Among the suspensions caused by the decline in Mariposa yessions caused by the decline in Mariposa yesterday the following are reported: Demorest & Booth, Walberg & Co., Brown & Co., J. & J. C. Van Dyke. Mark Brumager, President f the Company, lost heavily. NEW YORK MONEY MARKET Money Stringent and Active GOLD HEAVY AND DECLINED

AN ADVANCE LATER IN THE DAY Large Purchases by Foreign Houses Wild Excitement on the Stock Exchange [Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.] NEW YORK, June 10.—The money market pened very stringent and with an active demand from the stock brokers. The heavy de-

cline on the stock exchange has caused an unsettled feeling, which resulted in the shifting of a great many loans at the rate for call loans of 7 per cent currency to 7 per cent, gold, and re Foreign exchanges are without any decided change, but rather dull, in view of the tight owered the rate of interest to 4 per cent. Afterwards there was increased activity and a rise to 1391a1391, under large purchases by foreign bankers, based on private telegrams, of riots and disorder in France. The rates for carrying gold were 9a101-32. Government bonds are unfavorably affected by the tight money market, and there was a general depression on the Stock Exchange. Prices are lower and the market dull. The Stock Exchange this morning was the scene of the wildest excitement on the Railways, and under a great pressure to sell the entire market broke down. The bull cliques are completely demoralized, and the market is rapidly passing from their control. There was a panicky feeling at times during the day, and a perfect rush to sell, without any regard to the price. The purchases of the bears to cover their short contracts alone saved the market from a regular panic. The decline was marked on nearly the entire list. lecline was marked on nearly the entire list

decline was marked on nearly the entire list. New York Central declined from 1844 to 182; Hudson River from 157 to 154; Reading from 161 to 964; Pittsburgh from 1114 to 924; Fort Wayne, 161 to 155. Southern securities are dull and lower on the entire list.

The miscellaneous shares were to the contract of the spirit of the act of Congress Providing for the education of myst leaves to the spirit of the act of Congress Providing for the education of myst leaves to the spirit of the education of myst leaves to the spirit of the education of myst leaves to the spirit of the education of myst leaves to the spirit of the education of myst leaves to the spirit of the education of myst leaves to the spirit of the education of myst leaves to the spirit of the education of myst leaves to the spirit of the education of myst leaves to the spirit of the education of myst leaves to the spirit of the education of myst leaves to the spirit of the spirit of the education of myst leaves to the spirit of the spiri The miscellaneous shares were not affected by the decline in railways. Pacific Mail is irm, and rose from 82½ to 83½. Mariposa Preferred stronger; selling from 14½ to 17½. Western Union declined from 40½ to 30½. Express shares dull and lawer. providing for the education of naval construc tors and engineers, so that cadet engineers be admitted to the Naval Academy during the year. Out of nearly 400 students and officers there has been an average of only about two per cent. excused from duty by reason of health. They also recommend that the principal naval—officers of the Acade-my's staff be kept on duty for four years instead of three, with a change of one-fourth of the detail annually. It is predicted

FURNITURE, &C FURNITURE. that the Academy may soon furnish annually more officers than the diminished navy requires in time of peace. They would nevertheless maintain at least the present number of students.

. & H. LEJAMBRE of students. In case of a surplu above the immediate necessities of the service HAVE REMOVED THEIR Furniture and Upnolstering Warerooms pay, subject to a call to duty in an emergency. In conclusion, the report pays a high tribute to the services of Vice Admiral Porter, and

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The Committee on the Census | FURTHER PARTICULARS

By the Atlantic Cable.

London, June 10th .- At the Ascot races, the triennial stakes £10 each, 100 added for foals of 1867, colts to carry 122 lbs., and fillies 113 Appointments by the President of 1894, cous to carry 122 lbs., and filles 119 lbs., the owner of the second horse to receive 10 per cent. of the whole stake, the third horse to save his stake 5 furlongs, 136 yards—there were 36 subscribers, and the race was won by Lord Falmouth's Kingcraft. Claudius, second Report of the Naval Academy Visitors The Railroad Accident. BALTIMORE, June 10.—Mr. King, Vice President of the Baltimore Railroad, and William Toole, Assistant Superintendent of transportation, give the following statement in regard to the accident which occurred to the through

few feet, and was consider

few feet, and was considerably battered. The only persons injured were, in the two

By the Atlantic Cable.

PARIS, June 10.—General Fleury has been appointed Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to Italy.

The Duke de Persigny has written a communication, to the Emperor Napoleon, advising the introduction of further liberal reforms. express train, from Washington to New York, ast night.

The train was proceeding at the usual speed, The Macon and Augusta Post-Offices. Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin. when just after passing Annapolis junction, on entering the cut, a few hundred yards from the junction north, near the point where the Washington, June 10 .- Postmaster Turi ported. The pressure for his removal has been very strong, but no other charges are brought against him except on the score of color. As carriage road crosses the railroad, the engine struck a cow. The cow-catcher threw the beast from the track against the bank, and the he was appointed at the instance of Senator Sumner and Secretary Rawlins, his removal is not even probable. Postmaster General Creswell said this morning that he would entortain the secretary such secretary secretary. engine, tender, baggage and mail cars passed on safely, when the cow rolled down the bank, under the wheels of the smoking or forward passenger car. The train was stopped about 100 yards from the point where the cow was struck. road and completely wrecked and crushed.

The second passenger car mounted the smoking-car and rested on it. This car was badly damaged, but was not broken up. The next, a chair car, ran on the wreck and into it

BY TELEGRAPH.

THE VIRGINIA ELECTION

The Committee on the Census. WASHINGTON, June 10.—The Census Com-The only persons injured were. In the two first passenger cars, and the number is stated at eight. Of these, Samuel Weil, a German gentleman, of Atlanta, Georgia, was the only person seriously and dangerously injured. He is very badly bruised about the face and head, and will such able less one one. He is the only mittee, at their meeting to-day, were considering the vast amount of information obtained in reference to agriculture and manufactures, and condensing the suggestions made into practical form. The Committee will not conpractical form. The Committee will not conclude their labors for some time to come.

Mr. Kennedy, the former Superintendent of the Census Bureau, raises objections to nearly every plan yet proposed to the committee to facilitate the taking of the next census, except his own, and this the committee do not think it advisable to adopt. There is good reason to believe that the committee will recommend

believe that the committee will recommend that a Census Bureau be established and the census taken under its directions, and not through the United States Marshals, as proposed.

The Virginia Election—The Peace Ispecial Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin. I Washington, June 10.—Prominent Vir-WASHINGTON, June 10.—Prominent Virginians now here say that the Welles ticket will carry Virginia by thirty thousand majority, and that the Democrats admit that defeat is Sir Edward Thoruton, the British Minister,

York. Washington, June 10.—Mr. Welld, injured. is the immigration agent of Georgia, and was going to Europe. He is still at the Junction, it not being considered safe to remove him.

Mr. C. W. Wells, of Albany, N. Y., was somewhat injured, but was able to keep on his From Washington WASHINGTON, June 10.—The following journey home. Mr. Evans, of Alexandria, was brought here appointments have been made by the Presi-lent: and carried to his home in Alexan Horatio White, Agent of the Winnebago The train also brought in here this morning one man from Georgetown, slightly injured, one colored woman with her head badly cut, and three colored men bruised.

Mr. G. W. Clapp, of this city, received a scale yound. Horaud White, Agent of the Winnebago Indians, on the Missouri river.

Fayette Allen, Receiver of Public Moneys at the Falls of St. Croix, Wisconsin.

Matthew Keller, Receiver of Public Moneys at Los Angelos, California, and Henry C.

Austin, Register at the same office.

The report of the Visitors to the Naval Academy at Annapolis, appointed to attend the recent examination there, as to the police discipline and general management of the ingits. scalp wound.

Mr. R. Piggott, Internal Revenue officer, of
New York, was slightly wounded in the head.
H. A. Hall, of Washington, received a recent examination there, as to the police discipline and general management of the institution, &c., has been received by Secretary Borie. It is dated June 4, and states that the Board assembled May 20, and attended all the public exercises of the Midshipmen. They carefully observed the general tone, bearing and acts of those connected with the institution in all the exercises, and at all hours, whether on or off duty, and examined into the condition of ington, a wound in the shoulder. As soon as the accident occurred much solicitude was felt as to the safety of the Presidential party, and some of the passengers proceeded to the rear car, where they found the President plantage. off duty, and examined into the condition of the grounds, buildings, vessels, and appurten-ances of all kinds, for evidence as to the thoroughness the and vigor of its government.

Among the recommendations made by the Committee is the purchase of the tract of land covered by small cheap dwellings, between the old and new lands of the Academy. imagination to picture, while the cries and groans of the wounded were frightful to hear. The cut, at the point where the accident oc-

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relaxed, and some plan might be devised of giving an indefinite leave of absence, without also acknowledge the industry and sound judgment of Captain N. B. Harrison, the commander of the midshipmen.

The following named midshipmen of the graduating class have been ordered to the United States steamer Lancaster, to report on the 1st of July next: C. P. Perkins, John Garvin, A. P. Osborn, John Milligan George Garvin, A. P. Osborn, John Milligan, George P. Colvocoresses, George F. Wright, R. A Beck and J. P. Wallis. Beek and J. P. Wallis.
To the Juniata, to report on the 1st of July next—Chas. Seymour, H. M. M. Richards, C. W. Ruschenberger, Thos. A. Phelps, Wm. P. Day, Chas. E. Colohan and H. T. Stockton. To the Sabine, to report on the 30th of June:—L. E. Bixler, C. K. Curtis. W. P. Potter, B. H. Buckingham, C. H. Wiley, S. C. Paine, Wm. H. Turner, G. B. Harber, C. R. Brown, W. W. Kimball, J. C. Wilson, J. H. Hobson, E. A. Field, H. S. Hardy, F. S. Bas-

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