THE DAILY EVENING BULLETIN PHILADREPHIA, WEDNESDAY, JULY 14, 1869.

and Weber Planos. Sentirely, br. "Madame Pareps," "Miss Kallog," Marking Alde Capp," Mears. Mills, Sanderson, Pattor-Os Bull, Hopkins and other great artists. For sall by J. A. GETZE. 102 Chestunt street. Annual Meyer, Inventor and Mannfac-tractic Celebrated Iron France Planc, has received Tractic Medal of the World's Great Exhibition, Lon-Angland: The highest prizes awarded when and aver exhibited : Warerooms, 722 Arob street: Es-An from the face: use Perry's Moth and Freekle Lotion: Frequent by Or. B: C. Perry', Dermatologist, 49 Bond Auer, New York: Sold by all Druggists in Philadelphia Minet, May Park: Sold by all Druggists in Philadelphia Beinway's Planos received the highest ward first gold medal is the International Exhibition, Paris, 1967. See Official Report, at the Wareroom of BLASIUS BROS., sill-if No. 1006 Chestnut street.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

EVENING BULLETIN. Wednesday, July 14, 1869.

DF Persons leaving the city for the summer, and wishing to have the EVENING BUL-

A Labor Convention is in session at Mem-

phis having for its purpose the introduction of Chinese coolie labor in the Southern States. The meeting is reported as being a very large one, representing most, if not all, of the Southern States.

* Many important interests are involved in the propositions of this Convention. It is based our system; but his idea of national upon hot plates. If the Age growls, and upon a demand for cheap labor as the great necessity of the South. The principal speaker, esterday asserted that there is now but one laz borer for every two hundred and sixty-five acres in the eleven Southern States, and it is urged that a large importation of Chinese or Indian laborars is the true method of regenerating the wasted resources of the South. Whether this estimate is correct or not is difficult to say. The vast unsettled territory of Texas goes far to make up the calculation, and it is impossible to say at what figures Colonel Clapp puts down the four millions of freedmen, or how many white men at the South are counted into the aboring classes.

other question, as to whether the South is precisely because they believed that the "Union of the Age, we find the following accurate reready to give fair play to any distinctive labor- is the foundation of our safety," that the war port of the manner in which this appropriation duced upon the distinct idea that it is inferior | carried to a successful conclusion. If we re- | Mr. Shermer moved to resume the con threed upon the distinct idea that it is inferior in social grade to white labor. Two hundred years of the experiences of Slavery have branded a love of caste very deep into the tex-ture of Southern society, and it may well be feared that the coolie will find himself merely of the believes his own doctrine, he is convicted to the tex-ting to Mr. Stephens, only ruin and disaster. If he believes his own doctrine he is convicted to the tex-ting to Mr. Stephens, only ruin and disaster. a practical substitute for the slave.

crowded off from their own shores by their excess of population and tempted by better wages to cast in their lot with us. As they come, they must find in the United States the same people not to begin a war, the inauguration of home, and the same protection for their personal. social and political rights that are now extended to all who live beneath our flag. They are frigal, orderly and exceedingly industrious. North, while it found no place in the hearts of The resident then declared the Chamber Moreover, they are pre-eminently imitative, and the Southern people. It is just as absurd for adjo their contact with American manners of life him to pretend now that submission on our and habits of thoughts will rapidly divest them of their Oriental prejudices and superstitions, is and merge them into our common nationality

have been the curse of the South for two cen- chosen for them by their father. turies, but it would retard, instead of promot-It will behoove Congress to examine carefully success of the whole bill in the House of Lords.

Than by the importation of Asiatic labor. That restoring the State to her full privileges as a for, 114 against. This proves that there is a remedy is to be found in the proper encourage- member of the Union. The present indica- satisfactory majority in the Chamber in favor ment of the labor which it already possesses, tions are that the election of Walker was rather of Mr. Gladstone's bill, and it may be regarded and the honest adoption of such policies as will a rebel than a Republican triumph, and very as certain of success even though the Comand the honest adoption of such poncies as will invite Northern and European labor and capi-tal to come in and possess its land. The South in the State, that acceptance of the situation posed by the Lords, and insist upon the pashas an immense element of labor, the value of by Congress will be followed by rebel emascu-sage of the original bill. which, in its emancipated condition, it has lation of the Constitution, and such acts of which, in its emancipated condition, it has never yet, save in exceptional cases, fairly tested. injustice and fraud against Union men as were Here a proved fashions of the season. Chestnut street, oet frp Chestnut is rest, oet frp Chestnut is rest, oet frp Wherever it has done so, the results have been practised in the Legislature of Georgia. These in which he attempts to relieve himself from most satisfactory. But for the most part, the opinions are strengthened by the fact that the charge of having insulted the soldiers and most satisfactory. But for the most part, the old "root of bitterness" has not died out, nor will it die out for years yet to come. Caste head Democracy in the North, are exultant head Democracy in the North, are exultant rules at the South, and the freedman and the over the election of Walker; and the Virginia fication of those who cried down his offensive "poor while trash" have, as yet, showed com-paratively little of what native labor of political persecution, and are discharging, in apology to offer for his conduct than that major paratively little of what native labor paratively little of what native labor and prosperity to the South. If the Southern planter can stock his plantations with coolies, at those nominal wares to which they are acat those nominal wages to which they are ac-customed at home, he will almost be able to dream that the good old days of slavery have come back again, and we do not believe that, at class the Southern plunters are cuited at a class the Southern plunters are cuited at a class the Southern plunters are cuited at those nominal wages to which they are ac-dream that the good old days of slavery have come back again, and we do not believe that, are a class the Southern plunters are cuited at a class the Southern plunters are cuited at those nominal wages to which they are ac-dream that the good old days of slavery have come back again, and we do not believe that, are a class the Southern plunters are cuited at those nominal wages to which they are ac-the followed by a tearing aside of the veil of loyalty, subversion of the new Constitution and destruction of a Republican form of govern-

THE KANSAS PACIFIC BAILWAY. The young State of Kansas, whose birth-throes were so-convulsive, is probably the most thrifty and promising of the new and distant States of the Mississippi Valley. The New Englanders, who compose the larger part of its population, are building up a Common-wealth on the solid bases of education and in-dustry, and their enterprise is always far-see-ing and wise. A railroad reaching to Sheri-dab, in Kansas, is now in full operation. Its whole length, west of the Mississippi, is 437 miles, and its business for two months of the year is thus stated : The young State of Kansas, whose birth- place and power.

Gross carnings for May 222,163 46 Expenses of the road.... 107,987 77

will make connections with the proposed rail-road to the Pacific over the Southern route, which presents few difficulties in construction, and is never visited by the heavy snows that The advertisement of this loan sets forth all particulars concerning it, and it can safely recommended as a first-rate investment.

a now to extend this road to Denver, where it I months' impriso

THE FOLLY OF A BEBEL.

Mr. Alexander H. Stephens's mind seems to share the infirmity of his body. Lately he has a sort of dignified respectability, until it en-LETIN sent to them, will please send their ad- taken to writing political letters which are not countered its recent irritants at the hands **LETTY** sent to them, will please send their ad-dress to the office. Price by mail, 75 cents per month. **Contractions** which are not not all the first paralyzed into speechlessness by the Ahern-McMullin Conven-tion, and then goaded into galvanic fury by the he attempts to describe the political situation, and to explain the evils which threaten the mid-summer. People must not censure the safety of the Republic. In view of Mr. Age too severely for any unseemly exhibitions Stephens's participation in the efforts to destroy | which it makes about this time. Between the it might be thought that he could not be pain- can find no more rest for the soles of its feet fully sensitive to the existence of danger in than can an unhappy captive bear dancing disaster is as peculiar as his patriotism, and snarls, and vituperates, its inarticulate rage able kind. His method of averting threatening white against it. Even if it tells stories a little, calamities is contained, in the following re- they must be not considered quite so venal as markable sentence : "There is no hope for this country but in a thorough repudiation of the Tyndale lie, of last fall, for example." whole principles upon which the late war was Yesterday the A_{ge} told its readers that Seinaugurated and waged against the Southern | lect Council had "considered and defeated" the States." Immediately afterwards he remarks: ordinance appropriating twenty-eight thousand "The Union is the foundation of our safety !" | dollars to carry out the Registry Law. It like These utterances are so completely incongru-ous that we might justly claim, either that Mr. wise remarked that "this act is so notoriously partisan and unfair in all its features, that fair but little of the-intelligence of his reader. | execution." Now, that this was a mere ebulli-The loyal people of this country tion of naughty temper, and not a cold-blooded The question of supplying the South with recognize in the latter sentiment, the very and deliberate-what's-its-name, is proved by large element of Coolie labor raises the corner-stone of their own doctrine, and it was the fact that, on the first page of the same issue g class, and especially to one which is intro- against the rebel States was inaugurated and was "considered and defeated :" If he believes his own doctrine, he is convicted (which was done), and then said that there a practical substitute for the slave. That we have a practical Chinese question upon us, is plain enough. The Mongols are finding their way to our Western shores, inding their way to our Western sh at the very outset he 'entreated' the Southern provides that members shall vote upon a cal which he now charges upon the North. He Cha knows, if he is in his right mind, that love for and merge them into our common nationality and our common civilization, provided they have any reasonably fair chance. But is it desirable that we should stimulate | saved by checking every effort to subdue the | the adoption of two amendments, one omitting] & GREY BESERVES ENCAMPMENT. flames. He and his colleagues did their best to that clause in the original bill which permitted measures? Is it not enough that we receive ruin us, and we beat them. Now we do not the Link bishops to retain their seats in Parlia-it as it comes in a natural way, and, dealing want either their opinions or their advice. We ment, the other introducing the principle of as it comes in a natural way, and, dealing notably and uprightly with it, turn it have had quite enough of his statesmanship, concurrent endowment, by which residences WEST JERSEY RAILROAD, to good account? The Chinaman will come and his patriotism. If promotion of the rebel-and his patriotism. If promotion of the rebel-and glebes are given to the Presbyterian and On Friday and Saturday, July 16 and 17. to good account? The Uninaman will come to us fast enough, without the organization of these Coolie Immigration Committees, and would be exceedingly unwise to accept any these foci of Market exceedingly unwise to accept any these foci of Market exceedingly unwise to accept any fast bar that directors as to the Environment of Market exceedingly and Saturday, July 16 and 17. Last board eaves foci of Market exceedingly and Saturday, July 16 and 17. Last board eaves foci of Market exceedingly and Saturday, July 16 and 17. 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to assure itself of the true character of the bishops stood, 180 for, 82 against; on the con-The South has a better remedy for itself Walker victory, before accepting the result and walker victory before accepting the result and current endowment clause, the vote was 121 HENRY PHILLIPPI,

> once have come into actual collision with the civil authorities. In every case they have been defeated; and the Emperor, although a good Catholic himself, has bravely upheld his officers in their execution of the reform laws, and ex-Catholic himself, has bravely upneto mis oncers in their execution of the reform laws, and ex-pressed his determination to manage his govern-ment without further advice or assistance from Mechanics of overy branch required for house-building and fitting promptly furnished.

triumph.for.the Austrian people, and a fearful defeat for the Church. We can only appreclate the length of the stride toward popular liberty, which could make such a conviction are sure to interrupt the railroads further north possible, when we remember, that only a few during part of every winter. The great profit of months have passed since Austria was, bound the road already in operation renders it certain | hand and foot by a concordat with Rome, by that the extended road will be even more prof- which the Pope virtually controlled the Empire itable, and it is the assurance of this that has | through his bishops and priests. After this induced the well-known New York banking humiliation, the Pontiff had better try to refirms of Dabney, Morgan & Co., and W. K. | alize the sincerity of Frances Joseph's reform Jesup & Co. to accept the agency for the new movement, and confine himself to the exercise seven per cent. gold loan of , \$0,500,000, which of simple, ecclesiastical power. The day has is required to complete the road to Denver. gone by forever, when he can exercise temporal authority outside of his own dominions.

> The establishment of the constitutionality of the Registry Law is a terrible disturbance to the Democracy, if we are to judge by the ravings of the Age, which had subsided into

Stephens's mind is enfeebled, or that he thought | men in the Radical party object to putting it in

the Union. Mr. Stei hens understands this, or did understand it, quite as well as anybody; for Mr. Cattell called attention to a rule which in a measure, or specially excused by the Mr. McCall—We are personally interested. The foll was again called, and only fourteen

If the Age had been telling its readers a regular old-fashioned "Tyndale," it would not

garded as a decided triumph for the govern- Porte Monnaie, Pocket Book and Satchel times, but it would rearray instant of prosperity which the South the details of the recent Virginia election, and The vote on the question of unseating the

as a class, the Southern planters are quite ready to be trusted with the management of a class of laborers who will seem to them so like their old slaves, that they will find it impossible ready to be trusted with the management of a class of laborers who will seem to them so like their old slaves, that they will find it impossible ready to be trusted with the management of a class of laborers who will seem to them so like their old slaves, that they will find it impossible ready to be trusted with the management of a class of laborers who will seem to them so like their old slaves, that they will find it impossible ready to be trusted with the management of a class of laborers who will seem to them so like their old slaves, that they will find it impossible ready to be trusted with the management of a class of laborers who will seem to them so like their old slaves, that they will find it impossible ready to be trusted with the management of a class of laborers who will seem to them so like their old slaves, that they will find it impossible to trust them accordingly that there is no trickery or rascality in this condition at the time, that he was no more relatest effort of the rebel element to get back to sponsible for his remarks than Andrew Johnson L was when he made that shameful speech in the

this Union, and to build up the Confederacy, which it makes about this time. Between the Democratic frying-pan and the Judicial fire it EDWARD P. KELLY TAILOR. both are of an utterly illogical and unreason- must not be written down in sober black and S. E. cor. Chestnut and Seventh St **Complete Assortment of Choice Goods**

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BY TELEGRAPH. The Democratic State Convention. THIS MORNING'S PRO-CEEDINGS. A FULL REPORT OF THE DOINGS OF THE "UNTERRIFIED." State Bring Strate Strate Strate A List of the Committees on Perm

Ex-Senator Ruckalew to be Per President.

Organization.

The Democratic Conventio (Special Despatch to the Philada. Evening Bulletin.) HARMISHUNG, July 14.—The Democratic Convention assembled this morning in the Hall of Representatives, at ten o'clock. There is an immense crowd of outsiders, the number of strangers in town being estimated at not less than six thousand. Considerable enthusiasm is manifested, both iside and outside of the Convention, among the "unterrified," the Cass element being apparently in the ascendant. The outsiders are making frequent and furious efforts to force their way into the Hall, and the persuasive services of Alderman McMullen are in constant requisition. Bow reg its 1000 Penn 6s 2 sets 1000 P McMullen are in constant requisition. Mr. Chairman Wallace called the Conven-tion to order at half-past ten, and the list of delegates was read. The Sixth District is contexted between Messrs. Wafer and Mc-Fadden. During the reading of the list, a Hancock hanner was brought into the Hall, whereupon Mr. Wallace ordered it removed, saying that no names of favorites would be allowed to be displayed on the floor. Mr. Wallace arried to the upper end of the hall by Alderman McMullin, and was greeted with uproarious cheers. Wallace again interposed, declaring that no Wallace again interposed, declaring that no Mr. Chairman Wallace called the Conven-

of the hall by Alderman McMullin, and was greeted with uproarious cheers. Wallace again interposed, declaring that no cheers were allowable from any but dele-gates. He begged that the Democracy might be harmonious, and vote for the man who-might be nominated. [Cheers.] He hoped that no discord would prevail in the Conven-tion, and invoked a spirit of concord and good-weil Mr. Gillespie, of Jefferson, moved that all the placards be removed from the Convention. man said that nothing was in order but the election of temporary Chairman. He again urged that there might be unity in the Convention. It was this that had heretoore given the Democracy its prestige. He would now surrender his Chairmanship of the Mr. Coffroth, of the Twentieth District,

nominated William Hopkins, of Washington, nominated William Hopkins, of Washington, as temporary President, and he was mani-mously elected. On taking the chair Mr. Hop-kins, as a Democrat of forty years' standing, appealed for harmony. There had been no time, for many years, when the prospects of the Democracy were brighter than now. Many disaffected Republicans were ready to yote for the restoration of Union, peace and areas Mr. Hopkins is instructed for General Cass, and is understood to be an ardent supporter I that gentleman's claims. The, following committ on permanent wing committee

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26. S. M. Wilson.
27. S. M. C. Trout.
28. Wm. A. Galbraith.
29. Wm. A. Galbraith.
20. Matter the selection of the committees, John After the selection of the committees, John Hastings, of Jefferson, asked if it would be proper to move the appointment of pasters and folders in Journater 1 olders. [Laughter.] The chair asked if it was intended to include he 27 additional. [Laughter.] Mr. Hughes announced that the Committee olutions would meet at the Bolton House after adjournment. Mr. Petriken, of Huntingdon, announced that the Committee on Permanent Organizathat the Committee on Permanent Organiza-tion would meet at the same place after the adjournment of the morning hour. Mr. Cassiday, of Philadelphia, opposed this, and moved that the Committee on Organizaion meet immediately and report before ad journment. Agreed to. Various ineffectual attempts were made t Mr. Richard Vaux was called on for aspeech,

mt did not respond. Mr. Coffroth moved that the Convention ad journ to meet at 2 o'clock. Agreed to. Cass stock seems to be in the ascendam among the delegates, but Hancock is loudly The Committee on Permanent Organization t 12 o'clock agreed to report Ex-Senator buckalew for permanent President. This is an anti-Wallace movement, and indicates a change of the Chairmanship of the State Cen-Committee, probably to Hon. Samuel J

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fore dark.

By the Atlantic Cable. LONDON, July 14, A. M.-Consols 931 for money, and 934393; for account. U. S. Five-twentics quiet and steady at 814. Stocks steady; Erie, 183; Illinois Central, 953. Liverpool, July 14, A. M.—Cotton opens a shade firmer; Middling Uplands, 124a124d.; Middling Orleans, 13a134d. The sales are esti-mated at 10 000 below mated at 10,000 bales. LONDON, July 14, P. M.—Consols 93 for money, and 93 for account. United States Five-Twenties quiet and unchanged. Stocks LIVERPOOL, July 14, P. M .- Cotton shipments from Bombay to the 9th inst., since last report, according to Reuter's telegram, 21,000 bales. Breadstuffs quiet. Provisions dull Cheese, 62s. 63. LONDON, July 14, P. M.—Linseed Oil, £32 7s. HAVIE, July 14.—Cotton opens firmer at 149

francs for both on the spot and afloat, Highway Robbery. McConnelsburg, July 14.- George Scott, a prominent citizen of this communit while passing along the turnpike in a two horse buggy, about four miles west of thi yesterday evening, was attacked h aymen and robbed of a valuable gol watch, money, &c. The thieves threw the buggy down the mountain-side and made their escape. The outrage was committed be

Shipment of Specie. [Special Despatch to the Phila, Evening Bulletin,] NEW YORK, July, 14.—The Java sails fo She takes out \$318,143 Liverpool to-day

Shot by & Burglar. SPRINGFIELD, Offic, Unly 14-Mrs. B. A. Orfusbee, a widow was shot dead by a burglar in broad daylight, this morning, in her house at West Greenmount Cemetery. CITY BULLETIN. MystEfflotts AppAin A yawl-boat called Amanda: Malyina, was found floating in the Delaware, near Smith's Island, at an early hour yesterday morning. There was considerur yesterday morning. le blood about the boat it, and "evidences of a struggle having taken place. Appearances in-dicate that the fight commenced at the stern, d was continued up to the bow. The sides and was continued up to the bow. The sides of the boat and the renders were covered with bloody finger stains. Last evening the boat was claimed by a man named Miller, who states that he had it entrusted to him to sell, and that it was stolen from the wharf where it was moored. On Monday night three men and a woman were seen in a boat resembling the yawl. In the bottom of the boat were two caps, one of fur and the other of cloth. One of these is claimed by Mr. Miller, and the other is supposed to have belonged to one of the matter to-day, but have learned nothing at the matter to-day, but have learned nothing towards clearing up the mystery. CHARGE OF LARCENY -- Minnie Alstadt, alias CHARGE OF LARCENY, MINING A SEARL, and Emily Wenk, was arrested this morning, by Detective Levy, at 1432 Mary street; Twentieth Ward, on the charge of stealing \$580 in money and some articles of clothing from Otto Hoym, residing at Fort Lee, Bergen county, N.J., where she was employed as a domestic. She was sent to New York on the two o'clock train this afternon.

ris afternoon. FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL Philadelphia Stock Exchange Sales. 400 City 6s Old

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Philadelphia Money Market. WEDNESDAY, July 14, 1822.—The Secretary of the Trensnry has recently issued an important order direct-ing the purchase in New York of three millions of bond every Wednesday during the present month, beginning with to day. These purchases are independent of the two millions per month on the previous order, so that uring the remainder of the current month, no less than 11,000,000 in bonds will be withdrawn from circulation

The effect on stocks, and especially on Governments, Ins bern a great demand and a rise of nearly 3 per cent. all through the list. The distribution of national cur-rency to such an extent cannot fail to inflect the general currency market all over the country. Loans are quite active to day, but the supply appears more ample, though no change in the rates is yet notice-able. more ample, though no change in the rates is fet notice-able.
 Geld is very quiet and weak: Sales opened at 1372; at noon it is quoted at 137.
 There is little doing in Government Ioans, but prices, are still tending noward in consequence, of Treasury purchases to day. State and city Ioans were better, and the new issues of the latter sold up to 100%.
 Thaliroad Sharres generally were lower. Reading sold-at 47-a decline of 25; Candon and Amboy Endiroad at 131 -a decline of 25; Candon and Amboy Endiroad at 31 -a decline of 25; Candon and Endrow Endiroad at 315-an define of 24; and Philadelphia and Eric Railroad at 315-an advance of 24.

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Bank, Gunal and Passenger Railroad Shares were very quiet, without essential change in prices.
Messrs, DeHaven & Brother, No. 40 Bonth Third street, make the following quotations of the rates of ex-change to day at 1 P. M.: United States Sixes of 1881. 120h129's' do. do. 1862. 123a123's' do. do. 1864. 121n 120h29's' do. do. 1862. 123a123's' do. do. 1868. new, 120a120's' do. do. 1867, new, 100a120's', do. 06. 1868. new, 120a120's' do. do. 1867, new, 100a120's', do. do. 1868. new, 120a120's' do. do. 1867, new, 100a20's', U. S. 30 Year 6 per cent. Cur-rency, 107's 1007's', 100's', De Combound Interest Notes, 193's' Gold, 136's 137's'; Silver, 130a132. Jay Cooke & Co. 900te Government sectrifies, & c. to-day as follows: U. S. 6a, 123's (22)'s' do. November, 185's, 122a 122's' do. Ja6', 121's'a120's'; do. 1867, 129'sa120's'; do. 1868, 120's, 107's, 107's's 100's', 100's', 100's', 100's', 100's's 122's', do. Ja1's', 121's', too, November, 185's, 122a 122's', do. Ja1's, 121's', 100's', 100's', 100's', 100's' 120's', 100's', 100's', 100's', 100's', 100's', 100's', 100's' 120's', 100's', 100's', 100's', 100's', 100's' 120's', 100's', 100's', 100's', 100's' 120's', 100's', 100's', 100's', 100's', 100's' 120's', 100's', 100's', 100's', 100's' 120's', 100's', 100's', 100's' 120's', 100's', 100's', 100's' 120's', 100's', 100's', 100's' 120's', 100's' 120's', 100's', 100's' 120's', 100 221; (do. July, 150; Ten-forties, 1103; a110;;; Frances, 101; 1655, 120; a120; 5; Ten-forties, 1103; a110;;; Frances, 101; 1073; Gold, 1373; Smith, Bandolph & Co., bankers, Third and Chestnut Smith, Bandolph & Co., bankers, Third and Chestnut Street, anote at 103; o'clock as follows: Gold, 137; U. S. Sires, 180; 120; a120; do. do., 50; 182; a122; do. do., July, 1864, 121; a120; do. do., July, 1867, 120; a120; do. do., 1864, 121; a120; do. do., July, 1867, 120; a120; do. do.,

1865, 120% a120%; do. do., July, 1867, 120% a120%; d July, 1868, 120% a120%; do., 5's, 10-40, 110% a110%; rency 6's, 107% a107%; -----Philadelphia Produce Market

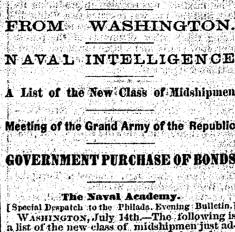
------The New York Stock Market. The New York Stock Market. [Correspondence of the Associated Press.] New York, July 14th.—Stocks steady. Money activ at 7 per cent. Gold, 137%; 5-208; 1362, conpons, 123%; do 1664, do., 121%; do. 1863, do., 122; do. new, 120%; 1867 [20%; 1968, 720%; 10-408,110%; Virginia 6's, new, 61; Mis sourt 6's, 873; Conton Co., 63; Cumberland preferred 31; N. Y. Central. 2023; Eric, —; Roading, 945 Hudson River, 172%; Michigan Central, 132; Michiga Southern, 100%; Illinois Central, 141; Cleveland an Pittsburgh, 107%; Chicage and Bock, 18land, 1172; Pitts burgh and Fort; Wayne, 1514; Western Union Tele graph, 375;

Markets by Telegraph. [Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.] NEW YORK, July 14, 123 P. M.—Cotton.—The market his morning was quict and unchanged. Flour, &c.—Receipts. 4,800 barrels. The market for western and State Flour is dull any stoady. The sales tre about 6,000 barrels, including superfine. State at \$5 40a5 70; Extra State at \$6 40a6 70; low gradles. West-orn Extra at \$6 10a6 20. Southern Flour is dull. Sales of 300 barrels. California Flour is quict: Sales of 200 barrels. arrels. Grain..-Receipts of Wheat, 174,000 bushels. The mrket is dull but firm. Corn.-Receipts-23,000 bush. The market is firmer, with a fair demand. Sales 25,000 ushels New Western at 90,950 calloat. Oats-Receipts-4,600 bushels. The market is lower and heavy. Sales Slas2c. Provisions.—The market is quiet at S31 25a31 37/2 fo w. Western Mess. Lard—The market is dull bu It Shinz C. The market is quiet at \$31 25a31 3712 for new Western Mess. Lard—The market is dull but frm. We quote fair to prime steam at 195a195 conts.
 Whisky—Receipts, 350 bbls. The market is dull and frm. We quote Western free at \$1 04a105.
 Grocerfes are generally dull, and prices un hanged.
 Prirssbutch, July 14th.—The market for Petroleum continues singgish, with a downward tendancy. Crude -rales of 1400 harrels spot at 1845(c; 3000 barrels s. o. at 145(c; 1,600 harrels, b. o. all the year at 105a05 putting in 500 harrels, s. o., all the year at 105c0; Sito a put was paid for the privilege of putting in 500 harrels, s. o., all the year at 1162.
 Mond—Sales of 500 harrels, July, at 32c, 2500 harrels.
 Recipts=2,630 harrels. Shipped by A. V. and P. R. R. of line. 1,724 harrels refined, and by Pennusylvania Central Ralroid 274 harrels refined.
 Correspondence of the Associated Press.

orn firmer and higher; sales of 46,000 bushels nixed estern at 92a95c. Oats steady; sales of 14,000 bushels ef quiet. Pork dull. Lard quiet. Whisky firm at quiet. Pork dull. Lard quiet. Whisky firm at cents. .cents. LITIMORE, July 14.—Cotton quiet and steady at \$40. BATTIMORE, July 14. -Cotton quite inte steady at site Wheat firm at about 5c, advance. -Corn firm; white 104: 106; yellow 100. Onts firm, at 756 a786. Mess Pork firm at 534 60: Bacon active and Junchanged. Lard dul and unchanged. Whisky in good demand, at 104a105. Sax Franceisco, July 13. - Flour, steady at yesterday'. figures. Wheat, 51 650 175. Legal tenders, 75.

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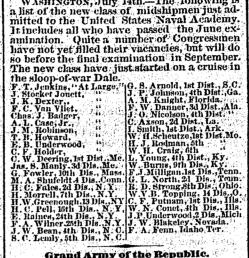
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Grand Army of the Bepublic. [Special Despatch to the Philada Evening Bulletin.] meeting in the evening.

Government Bond Purchase. [Special Desnatch to the Philada. Evening Bulletin.] NEW YORK, July 14.—The bids for the purchase of Government bonds amounted 59,000,000. The award was made at an average of about 120% or 120?, with gold interest added. Jay Cooke & Co. offered to sell three mil-lions. They will probably be awarded two

year's imprisonment and a fine of \$1,000. Bates made and sold stills for illicit distilling, and then informed on the distillers, thus making money both ways. Death of Prominent Baltimoreans.

FINANCIAL AFFAIRS IN NEW YORK _____

ACTIVITY IN THE MONEY MARKET Strong with Limited the second s DULLNESS IN STOCKS

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NEW YORK, July 14th.—The money market more active. Call loans, seven per cent. The report current vesterday, to the effect that Secretary Boutwell would refuse to take the preferred bonds, on account of the high prices being prejudicial to the interests of the Government, was the primary cause of the stringency, which the denial of the same failed to counteract. Discounts are rather

etter. Gold ranged from 137 to 137; on limited dealings, due to the continued strength of foreign exchange and the large shipment (S318,143) by the steamer Java to-day. Cash gold is in good request; balances are carried at 7, 10, 1.32 and 7 per cent. The Stock market is dull. Reading is the cial feature at buyers' option. New Yo Central ranged from 2014 to 2033; Hudson River, 17231724. State bonds are dull but

eady. Governments opened strong and 'activ ith an advance of las on last night's closin otations; but at the second call, notwith nding the extra purchase of \$3,000,000 onds by the Government, prices fell off the Fire in New Jersey.

New York, July 14.-Clark & Elson's store a large barn, Bunn Brother's store, sheds a us stables, the Post-office, and six dwellings were burned yesterday in Union Village, New The loss is \$25,000 Weather Report. JULY 14, 9 A. M. Wind.

Weather. Overcast Clear. Cloudy. Cloudy. Cloudy. Cloudy. Cloudy. Cloudy. Clear. Olear. Clear. N.E. mington, Del... Clear: Cloudy. Clear Cloudy. Clear. tate of Thermometer This Bay at the Bulletin Office. Incomes of Prominent Persons for
 Ancomes of Prominent Persons for Prominent Persons for Prominent Persons for Prominent Persons for Promised Provided Provide artist. Johnson; artist. Alco Cary, author. Augustin Daly,dra-matist. Robert Bonner.

Gould..... Gordon Bennett anfrau, actor.... n. J. Florence CHEATHING FELT.-TEN FRAMES DEnglish Sheathing Felt, for sale by PETER WRIGHT BONS, 115 Walnut street.

Railroad 274 barrels refined. [Correspondence of the Associated Press.] NEW YORK, July 14.—Cotton firm: 1.000 bales sold at 341(3313) cents. Flour easier, but is without decided change; sales of 9.000 barrels. Wheat easier: sales of 30,000 bushels No. 2 at \$1 48al 30; White Southern; \$1 70 DREXEL & CO.,

THE DAILY EVENING BULLETIN - CHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, JULY 14, 1869.

DOIDER HIS DOINE CONSISTENCE 3:00 O'Clock BY TELEGRAPH. LATER FROM WASHINGTON The Government and the New Cable Official Advices from Minister Motley THE YEBGER HABEAS CORPUS CASE FROM BALTIMORE THE NATIONAL SAENGERFEST THE AWARD OF PRIZES

> -----From Washington. pecial Despatch to the Philadelphia Evening Builetin. THE NEW CABLE.

WASHINGTON. July 14 .- The government WASHINGTON, July 14—The government authorities here seem quite determined not to permit the working of the French Cable until some provision for reciprocity is conceded by the French Government. Secretary Fish said this morning that the American end of the cable must either be huoyed until the as-sembling of Congress; or landed upon the Island of Miquelon, unless the Company would agree to favor reciprocity, and abide by such legislation as Congress may see proper to enact. If the Cable Com-pany agree to these conditions, some arrange-ment will probably be effected whereby the United States Government will permit them to commence business. Some correspondence has taken place between the Secretary of State and the French Charge'd Affaires in relation to this matter, which will probably be made pub-lic to-morrow.

lic to-morrow. THE MINISTER TO CHINA. ALTOONA, PA, July 14.—The largest con-vention of the Grand Army of the Republic that has ever assembled in this State met here this morning. The new ritual is to be intro-duced, which will change the seqret working Mr. Howard, confirmed as Minister to China, has not officially notified the President This afternoon the members go on an excur-It is believed here in the best informed sion to Cresson, and return to hold an open circles that the Peace Conference between spain and the South American Republics will yet be held in Washington, though nothing can be done until the arrival of the new Chilean Minister.

 Chulean Minister.
 THE COURSE OF MINISTER MOTLEY.
 The State Department received yesterday voluminous despatches from Minister Motley, in relation, it is supposed, to his reception when presented to the Queen. The cable despatch received here some days ago from London by a foreign diplomat, saving that the supposed of the second secon London by a foreign diplomat, saying that Minister Motley had had an unsatisfactory in-terview with Lord Clarendon and Mr. Glad-terview with Lord Clarendon and Mr. Glad-

Chule to-day. [Correspondence of the Associated Press.] WASHINGTON, July 14.—Major Wofford, of Mississippi, is here on behalf of the Conserva-tive Republicans of that State, and visited General Sherman to-day, receiving from the General additional assurance that the registra-tion of clostic officers in Virginia will he
Death of Prominent Baltimoreans. General Sherman to-day, receiving from the General additional assurance that the registration of the defenders of Baltimore in 1814, died or and election officers in Virginia will be ordered to Mississippi for the same duty. The order of the defenders of the most distinguished physicians of this city.
 General Sherman to-day, receiving from the General additional assurance that the registration and election officers in Virginia will be ordered to Mississippi for the same duty. The proclamation providing for the Mississippi election on the fourth Tuesday in November that be registrated by the President and will
 soldier of the late so-called Confederate States
 Co. took all.

 Mosher, aged 72, years. Also, Dr. W. B. Mosher, aged 72, one of the most distinguished physicians of this city.
 ordered to Mississippi for the same duty. The proclamation providing for the Mississippi election on the fourth Tuesday in November that the registration of the state shall not be pledged of the bably be promulgated to-day.

> The Sængerfest. [Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.] [Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.] BALTIMORE, July 14.—The concert last night was a brilliant affair. The prize compo-sition, by Franke, was much admired, but badly performed by the Baltimore singers. The choruses by Philadelphia singers were led by Hartmann, those of New-York by Carl Anschutz. The united singers and orchestra were directed by Lenschow. The East near weak were directed by Lenschow.

> "Ine above oath shall also be taken by all the city and county officers before entering upon their dutics, and by all other State officers not included in the above provision." I direct the vote to be taken upon each of the above cited provisions alone and upon the reaction of the above cited expressed himself as highly gratified with the nounced a magnificent success by all who ve taken part in it. The excitement in regard to the prizes is in-ense. The awards have just been announced s follows : First Class-First prize, New York Liedernz; second prize, Young Männerchor, Phil elphia. Second Class—First prize, Hoboken Quartette Club; second prize, Washington Sänger

The Democratic State Couve [Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.] HARRISEURG, July 14th, 2 o'clock.-The -friends of General Hancock-have determined to bring his name before the Convention, and vote for him straight through. Cass stock is not so strong un ler these cirinstances as heretofore. There is no coalition, however, between the friends of Packer and Hancock. Everything looks as if a ballot will be reached this afternoon.

From California. SAN FRANCISCO, July 13 .- William H. Seward and party sailed for Sitka to-day in the steamer Active. A committee of the Board of Supervisors have reported in favor of extending Second street directly to Montgomery. Discuse has appeared among the silk worms in Sacranento valley. Two of the largest dealers have lost the first brood of French been quarantined. he Congressional Committee of Ways an Means are visiting the cities of Oregon and the ports of Puget's Sound. They will return tere next week. The principal mining companies of White

Fine brinchait mining companies of the miners, and the latter have struck. SAN FRANCISCO, July 13.—Honolulu advices to June 22 have been received. The bark Maunatta arrived from the South Pacific with cargo of Polynesian Islanders for the Board Immigration. The British ship Shaftsbury was wrecked on The British ship Shaftsbury was wrecked on
 Baker's Island, February 27, and will be a total
 loss. The ship Free Trade arrived at Baker's
 Island, April 27. Great numbers of sperm
 whales are reported off Phœnix Island and
 McKean's Island. The brig Fred Thomson
 arrived at Honolulu, from Liverpool. The
 bark Briton sailed for Australia.
 SAN FRANCISCO. July 12-Arrived, steamer Men tang, from Panama.

FIFTHE EDITION 4:00 O'Clock BY TELEGRAPH. LATEST FROM WASHINGTON FROM HARRISBURG

From Washington. WASHINGTON, July 14.-Lieutenant-Con inder Thomas H. Eastman has been ordere mander Thomas H. Eastman has been ordered to duty under 'Rear-Admiral' Thatcher, a Portsmonth,' N. H. Ensign John V. B Bleecker is ordered to duty at New York Navy Yard. Paymaster E: C. Doran is detached from duty as fleet paymaster of the Pacific squadron, and ordered to settle his accounts He will be relieved by Paymaster R; C. Spauld ing. Commander J. Scott Fillebrown is de-tached from the command of the Narragansett and plead do writing orders. The following and placed on waiting orders. The followin are also detached from the Narragansett an placed on waiting orders: Lieutenant G. F. Miller, Masters, William P. Dender

are also detached from the Narragansett and placed on waiting orders: Lieutenant G. H. Miller, Masters William P. Randall, George B. Livingston and W. C. Gibson and Surgeon A. S. O. Berly. The following appointments were an-nounced at the White House this morning: James F. Wilson, of Iowa, Government Di-rector of the Union Pacific Rallroad Com-pany, vice James Brooks; James H. Foote, of North Carolina, Pension Agent at Raleigh, N. C.; Harlan P. Hall, of Minnesota, Pension Agent at St. Paul; George T. Terry of Nevada, Register of Land Office at Austin, Nevada; Isaac T. Gibson, of Iowa, Agent for the Osage and other Indians'in Neosha Agent y vice George C. Snow, suspended; Joel T. Mor-ris, of Indiana, Agent for the Pottawatamio Indians in Kansas, vice L. R. Palmer, sus-pended; James S.Upton, Postmaster, at Battle Indians in Kansas, vice L. R. Palmer, su pended; James S.Upton, Postmaster, at Batt Creek, Michigan. The following, was promulgated to-day. By the President of the United States of Americ

A PROCLAMATION. In pursuance of the provisions ions of the act Congress approved April 10, 1869, I hereby designate Tuesday, the 30th day of November, 1869, as the time for submitting the constitu-tion adopted on the 16th day of May, 1868, by the convention which met in Jackson, Miss., to the voters of said State registered at the date of such submission, viz.: November 39, And I submit to a separate vote that part o section 3, article 7, of said Constitution, which is in the following words: "That I am not disfranchised in any of the provisions of the act known as the Reconstruction Acts of the Thirty-ninth and Fortieth Congress, and th I admit the political and civil equality of a I admit the political and civil equality of all men, so help me God; provided, that if Congress shall at any time remove the disabilities of any person disfranchised in the said Reconstruction acts of the said Thirty-ninth and Fortieth Congress, and the Legislature of this State shall concur therein, then so much of this oath, and so much only. Minister Motily had had an unsatisfactory in-Burning of a Hotel at Nobile. Monile, July 14—The hotel at Point Clear was burned at 12 o'clock last night. The fire originated in the bake-room. At the time a powerful northwest breeze was blowing, and the flames spread with terrible rapidity, burn-ing with such fury that no one could get near them. The main building was entirely de-stroyed, with all its furniture. In many in-stances all the baggage of the boarders was destroyed. There were at the time of the model, hotel. Bosrons, July 14—Joseph J. Bates, con-victed in the United States District Court of manufacturing stills without jaying the tax required by law, has been sentenced to on wear's imprisonment and afine of \$1,000. Bates made and sold stills for illicit distilling, and then and sold stills for illicit distilling and then and sold stills for illicit distilling and then and sold stills for illicit di entitle him to be registered." And I further submit to a separate vote section 5 of the same article of said Constitution, which is in the following words: "No person shall be engible to any office of profit or trust, civil or military, in this State, who, as a member of the Legislature. voted for the call of the convention that passed the ordinance of secession, or who, as a dele-cate to any convention voted for or signed any

cate the acts of the same; but the Legislature may remove such disability, provided that nothing in this section, except voting for or signing the ordinance of secession, shall be so construed as to exclude from office the private soldier of the late so-called Confederate States or loaned in aid of any person, association (corporation. Nor shall this State hereafter be come a stockholder in any corporation or as sociation." And I further submit to a separat The Fest poem was delivered by Dr. Wind-"The above oath shall also be taken by all the

provisions alone, and upon the other portions of the said Constitution in the following manner, viz.: Each voter favoring the ratiexpressed himself as highly gratified with the progress achieved by art in this country, and thanked the American societies for the honors they had showered upon him and those whom he represents. He was received with much enthusiasm, hearty cheers, and a magnificent "ecce quam bomm" told him how well the singers were pleased with him. This morning, after marching through the principal streets, the singers proceeded to Schuetzen Park, where a picnic is being cele-brated. There fun reigns supreme. All seem bent on the fullest enjoyment of the day, and the enthusiasm is at its height. The festival is pronounced a magnificent success by all who 3, 14 and 15 of article 13, under the Ordinances, are considered as forming part of aid Constitution. In testimony whereof I have hereunto se y hand and caused the Seal of the United tes to be affixed. Done at the city of Washington this 13th ay of July, 1869, and of the independence of he United States of America the ninety-fourth [Signed] U. S. GRANT. Signed U. S. GRANT. By the President. HAMILTON FISH

> The Democratic Convention. (Special Despatch to the Phila, Evening Bulletin I HARRISBURG, July 14.—The Convention 1 sembled at half-past two o'clock. Mr. Petriken, from the Committee on Or-anization, reported the name of Chas. R. Buckalew for Permanent President, and a large unber of Vice Presidents. Manual of vice Fresidents. Mr. Buckalew, on coming forward, was greeted with applause. Headdressed the Con-vention at considerable length. He pro-nounced the State and National Administrations incompetent and corrupt, that Governor Geary was the tool of a corrupt, that Governor and said the people demanded change. He (Mr. Buckalew) was not the champion of any particular candidate for Governor, but s confident that one would be selected who would be a check upon the Legislature, aided by the Judge of the Supreme Court, who would preserve the law as laid down by Gib-on and Black. Up to 3.30 o'clock the committee on resoluions had not reported. A committee has been appointed to ascen

Secretary of State.

nin the reason of the delay, as the committee-vere expected to report by half past three. In to the present writing there has been balloting. LATER. HARRISBURG, July 14.-Mr. Hughes, from

to Committee on Resolutions, made a report, f which the following is a synopsis: First—The Democracy will not consent to surrender the great right of local self-govern ment. Second—Condemning the ratification of the Fifteenth Amendment; recommending its repeal, and submission to the people. Third—Opposing negro suffrage. Fourth—Demanding a change in the admin-Fifth-A change in the condition of aboring man is required. Sixth-Condemning the action of the Remblican Congress in rejecting Congressmen Eighth—The assertion of our nationality is necessary, and sympathy with nations strug-gling for freedom. Ninth-Opposing our present revenue system and demanding an

SIXTHE EDITIO 5:00 O'Cloat BY TELEGRAPH. THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION Hon. Asa Packer Nominated for Governor. CABLE NEWS. a Signals Through the New Cable Sinc Monday. he Late Orangemen and Catholic Riot Belfast.

The Democratic Conventio [Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.]. HARRISBURG; July 14.—Mayor Fox; of Philadelphia, was nominated by Mr. Delahunty for Governor ; Gen.Cass was nominated by Mr. Petriken ; Asa Packer was nominated by Mr. Jackson of Sullivan; Gen. McCandless was nominated by Mr. Cassiday; Gen. Hancock was nominated by Mr. Ancona. Mr. Wallace read a letter from General Hancock, dated St. Paul, May 21, declinin positively the nomination. Mr. Ancona insisted on the nominat FIRST BALLOT.

SECOND BALLOT Packer Mr. Cassiday withdrew the name of General McCandless. Packer was then nominated for Governor By the Atlantic Cable.

LONDON, July 14.—Following the example of the Tories, the Liberal party is now organ-izing, and a number of meetings in favor of the disestablishment of the Irish Church have been advertised to be held in various parts of he kingdom. BREST, July 14th.—No signals have been received through the new cable from the Great Eastern since the despatches of Monday. It is believed, however, that no accident has ocurred. BELFAST, July 14.—Serious riots occurred here between ithe Catholics and Orangemen on July 12th. The windows in many build-ings were smashed, and one Catholic school-

house was entirely gutted and another badly damaged. Several rioters are wounded, and one policeman had three ribs broken by a stone thrown by one of the mob. From Cuba.

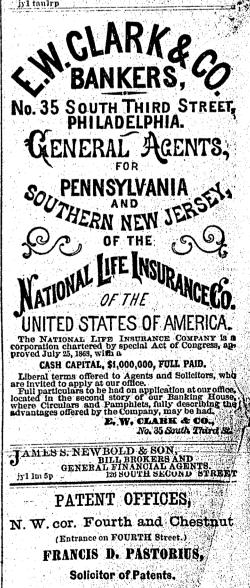
HAVANA, July 14 .- The steamship Colu HAVANA, July 14.—The steamship Columbia, from New York, has arrived here. The re-mains of Consul Stedman have been interred at Santiago de Cuba. Seventy officials, civil, military and foreign, accompanied the body to the curve. the grave. The weather is very hot to-day, and there Award of Gold Bonds. NEW YORK, July 14 .- Three million doll

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