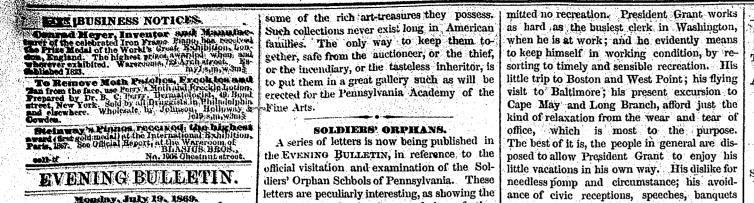
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THE ACADEMY OF THE FINE ARTS.

There are a good many middle-aged dames of Philadelphia that have a certain personal interest in the abode of the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts; for years ago, when they were blooming girls and their mothers were middle-aged dames, they were all enlisted for a grand Bazaar, by which money was raised to repair the damages of fire in the said abode. stored, mainly by the willing aid of those good ladies, and it is hoped that there are, in this has been fully discharged. nonulation, more than twice as many people, men as well as women, as there were twenty condition, and in the future, of the honored old Academy.

the intelligence that the old building on Chestnut street, above Tenth, has been or is to be sold to parties who are going to erect a venient points throughout the State; to select Colorado river, has been heard from as late as ROCKHILL & WILSON theatre in its place. Thus one art drives out the best principals, matrons, teachers &c. for July 4th, having safely passed the rapids, losing another; but while the Drama will find a con- each school: to invest the schools with all the only one boat, and no loss of life is mentioned. venient home in this now busy part of Chestnut street, Painting and Sculpture can be better housed in more capacious quarters on some would most quickly mould this miscellaneous pers, it is quite evident that there has been great central avenue, such as Broad street is class of children into habits of order, neatness, some terrible lying. It would be worth while But the urgent demands of the new theatrical enterprise make it impossible immediately to provide new quarters for the Academy that shall be permanent, and it is destined to go into temporary dition to a very low point ;--all this and more lodgings. Pictures and statues are to be put out to board. West, Allston, Leslie, Sully, Schüssele, Wittkamp and the host of worthies who figure in canvass on the walls, must go into furnished apartments. The gods and goddesses, been the firmest determination to persevere, pressed its opinions pretty plainly. But the in plaster, bronze and marble, must walk off their pedestals and seek shelter wherever it were changed; schools were broken can be found for them. That this shelter may be such as will enable their flesh-and-blood friends to keep up a visiting acquaintance until seives, they were attacked and corrected; a they are permanently housed in a noble edifice, steady improvement in the standard of the remaining several years. Everybody knows worthy of the arts and of Philadelphia, is schools was insisted upon, and, as a reward of where the Republican candidate for Governor earnestly to be desired.

The "flitting" of the Academy of Fine Arts from its old quarters, where a couple of genera- able to the Government and most satisfactory tions of Philadelphians have been wont to visit it, of course, makes an important epoch in its history. There has been a great need of a The Academy of the present day is not to the and has devoted himself to his difficult duties \$100,000 was spent to secure Packer's nomina people of the present day what the Academy of with an intelligent industry that has produced tion, but they do not say how much was spent Academy and people have not kept pace. One diers' orphans are girls, the State has wisely or the other has gone ahead; and while some provided a "Lady Inspector" in the person of abead of the Academy, others believe that the vision the great improvement in the physical Academy is ahead of the people. There is no better way of settling all such differences of opinion than starting afresh, and this may be opinion than starting afresh, and this may be done now, when the Institution sells out its old property and appeals to the public, as it must be changed in a tour of examination of the schools under Without the thore has not have a met have a delphia. The noble modern galleries of Mu-

tists, was one of the least profitable ever known in the history of the Academy. The various causes that have led to the decadence of the in-stitution, have been often alluded to in these istitution, have been often alluded to in these istitution istitution istitution as an American and a Philadelphia in-stitution, have been often alluded to in these istitution istitution istitution istitution as an American and a Philadelphia in-stitution, have been often alluded to in these istitution istitution istitution as an American and a Philadelphia in-stitution, have been often alluded to in these istitution istitution as an American and a Philadelphia in-stitution, have been often alluded to in these istitution istitution as an American and a Philadelphia in-stitution, have been often alluded to in these istitution istitution as an American and a Philadelphia in-stitution, have been often alluded to in these istitution as an American and a Philadelphia in-stitution, have been often alluded to in these istitution as an American and a Philadelphia in-stitution, have been often alluded to in these istitution as an American and a Philadelphia in-stitution as an American and a Philadelphia in-but istitution as an American and a Philadelphia in-titution as an American and a Philadelphia in-stitution as an in the history of the Academy. The various stitution, have been often and den to in these columns, and it is not the purpose of this ar-ticle to recapitulate them. The sale of its real estate and a removal to new quarters will give an opportunity for such measures of reorgani-tion in all that goes to make good housekeepers. and further the sale of the sale an opportunity for such measures of reorgani-zation and reform as will, we trust, unite all The boys divide their time between the schoolthe artists and all the friends of native art in a room, the wood-shed and the farm; while the **HENRY PHILLIPPI**, **HENRY PHILPP** half of the much-loved old Academy. Is it vain to hope that the removal of the

Academy may put it into the minds of some machine. of Philadelphia's numerous rich men to give it a handsome endowment? Is there not at least one man here to do for Philadelphia what Mr. Corcoran has done for Washington? Failing this, cannot a few rich lovers of art club together to buy a fine lot of ground on which to erect the new Academy?\ The Penn Square site, which we have always hoped the Legislature and city would grant, seems to be given their hearts, it will be their own fault if the up, and it will be necessary to buy a lot on Broad street soon, before prices go up much higher than they now are. When the site is ble places in the community that is now testidetermined on and purchased, and a good plan for a noble edifice is decided needed for building it. If there should be difficulty, doubtless the ladies will come for-ward and help with a grand bazaar, as was kone years ago. Perhaps, then, when a steady dream of coll in the bard work of the Executive office. The Straw of the bard work of the Executive office. The Straw of the straw of the formation of the the straw of the s on and exhibited, there will be little difficulty done years ago. Perhaps, then, when a steady drag of official duty has killed more than proper palace of art is erected, some of our one President, and we all know how even the below the Exchange. \$220,000 to loan, in large or small is rich collectors will give to the Academy in iron endurance of Abraham Lincoln succumbed P. P. M. SP Established of value. At the successful of the succesful of the successf

Such collections never exist long in American as hard as the busiest clerk in Washington, families. The only way to keep them to- when he is at work; and he evidently means

SALDIERS' ARDHANS.

All such people will, at least, be interested in Hon. Thos. H. Burrowes, soon found it to be ever he can get it. surrounded with many practical difficulties. It was necessary to locate the schools at consurrounded with many practical difficulties. It pupils, a large portion of whom came from nown, as was Secretary Seward's man Mchomes where bad food, unclean habits and Cracken. general neglect had reduced their physical conbroken up the whole system had there not and to overcome every obstacle. Principals up; inefficient officials were dismissed: wherever abuses of any kind exhibited thempersistent and intelligent effort, a degree of was all through the war. success has been achieved which is most creditto the people of Pennsylvania.

The present Superintendent, Colonel George F. McFarland, was appointed by Governor sensation, if not of an epoch, in this history. Geary at the beginning of his term of office, twenty years ago was to the people then. the happiest results. As nearly half of the sol- Was it \$200,000, or only \$99,999? es of the race claim that the people are Mrs. E. W. Hutter, and to her untiring supercipally due.

done now, when the institution sens out its out property and appeals to the public, as it must do, to enable it to erect such a temple of art as this enlightened community ought to be proud to erect—an edifice that shall be spacious enough for a museum on a grand scale, and that need not be enlarged for generations; that need not be enlarged for generations; orphan schools very useful, not only to the schools themselves, but in bringing before the schools themselves, but in bringing before the Married against Reason. By Adelheid Shelton-Mackenzie. Published by Loring, shall be, in itself, a monument of art, the beauty and convenience of which shall always wards.

It is not, however, premature to suggest that the Academy may, in its transition state, do many things to commend it afresh to the people who are to be its supporters, and many things to win back the alienated affections of the artists who ought to be contributors to its an-nual exhibitions. These exhibitions of Philadelphian, almost ceased to be exhibitions of Philadelphian, almost ceased to be exhibitions of Philadelphian, cleanliness, wholesome food and good ventilaalmost ceased to be exhibitions of 1 material and traveled critics may think this an advan-and traveled critics may think this an advan-exceptions, the pupils are in a fine state of only one in Philadelphia who devotes his entire time and only one in Philadelphia who devotes his entire time and the pupils are in a fine state of only one in Philadelphia who devotes his entire time and the pupils are in a fine state of only one in Philadelphia who devotes his entire time and the pupils are in the pupils are in a fine state of only one in Philadelphia who devotes his entire time and the pupils are in the pupils are pupils are in the pupils are in the pupils are in the pupils are in the pupils are p tage, the receipts of the treasury show that it is a disadvantage. The exhibition of last spring, rich in foreign works lent by dealers or generations.

The educational system now in operation is And devote their whole t girls are thoroughly trained in all the mysteries of the kitchen, the laundry and the sewing-

At the age of sixteen, the State relinquishes her guardianship over the orphans of her sol-tions but also her furnithed quart one of them. her guardianship over the orphans of her soldiers, but she has furnished every one of them with abundant means to make his or her way in the world. With good physical health, with minds well stored with a sound English children way the approved fashions of the season. Chestnut street, next door to the Post-Office. minds well stored with a sound English education, with a careful moral training, with habits of subordination to lawful authority, and with the principles of a true patriotism planted in their hearts, it will be their own fault if the maduates of the soldiors' are the sol graduates of the soldiers' orphan schools of "THE POCKET POLICEMAN." Pennsylvania fail to win for themselves honorable places in the community that is now testi-fying, by its care of them, its grateful remem-sul by TRUMAN & SHAW, No. 835 (eight thirty fiv Murket street, below Ninth, Philadelphia brance of the brave deeds of their dead fathers.

sheir life-times, or bequeath to it in their wills under the steady pressure of a labor that per-

gether, safe from the auctioneer, or the thief, to keep himself in working condition, by reor the incendiary, or the tasteless inheritor, is sorting to timely and sensible recreation. His kind of relaxation from the wear and tear of office, which is most to the purpose A series of letters is now being published in | The best of it is, the people in general are dis the EVENING BUILETIN, in reference to the posed to allow President Grant to enjoy his official visitation and examination of the Sol- little vacations in his own way. His dislike for diers' Orphan Schools of Pennsylvania. These needless pomp and circumstance; his avoidletters are peculiarly interesting, as showing the ance of civic receptions, speeches, banquets great progress that has been made in perfecting and other small displays, are most natural to a the system of maintaining and educating the man of the President's temperament, especially mer, and wishing to have the EVENING BUI- orphans of Pennsylvania's soldiers, which is as he is yet fresh from his pre-eminent associa- have been selling this season will be surprised dress to the office. Price by mail, 75 cents per of this great Commonwealth. It was a noble great displays of the times of the Rebellion. month. to pledge to the departing volunteers that Penn- | ever he places himself within its range, and he lvania would take care of their children, if will not run the gauntlet of Cape hey should fall in their country's cause, and May and Long Branch without some than ever before. then to devise so excellent a plan for the honest small persecutions of this sort. ulfilment of that pledge. The cause of the But it pays so badly to toady President Grant soldiers' orphans, thus espoused by Pennsylva- that there is comparatively little encouragenia's War Governor, was at once made the ment for the professors of that noble art. The people's cause. It has been carried forward President's undisguised aversion for parade and by Governor Geary with the same earnest in- fuss of every kind, and his imperturable manterest that marked his predecessor's devotion to ner of reticent resistance to being bored, make EDWARD P. KELL Philadelphia has more than doubled in popula-it, and it must be carried forward by every suc-it up-hill business for the toadies. The people, tion since the half-burnt-out Academy was re-cessive Governor of Pennsylvania, until the in general, are glad to see their favorite enjoypledge, given in the dark days of the Rebellion, ing himself in his own quiet way, since they know that he has never flinched under all the The establishment of a system of public heavy work that the country has laid upon schools for this particular class of the children him. The President has plenty of hard work odd years ago, who are interested in the present of the State was not an easy undertaking. The yet before him, and he shows his sound sense idea was an entirely new one, and both Gover- in keeping himself in good working condition nor Curtin and his experienced Superintendent, | by a judicious resort to quiet recreation when-

proper characteristics of good homes for boys | Inasmuch as two detailed accounts of the total and girls; to establish such regulations as loss of the party have appeared in Western palikely to be for many generations to come. good discipline and industry; to provide, to find out the man Risdon, who was the sole especially, for the sanitary improvement of the survivor of one report. He is deserving of re-------

It is nearly three weeks since the Demo cratic city and county conventions completed was necessary, at the very outset. During the their tickets; but the Age has not yet found first year or two, all these difficulties were encountered to an extent which would have characters and the qualifications of the various candidates. The Sunday Mercury has exdaily organ of the party continues strangely

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A BRILLIANT SEASON Arrival of a Large Excursion Train Accidental Shooting Affair at Harrisaurg

The French Cable. [Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.] WASHINGTON, July 19.—A satisfactory ar-rangement has been made with Secretary Fish by the officers of the French Cable Company, whereby our Government permits the landing of the cable upon American territory. The difficulty arose from the fact that the French Government thad granted to this Company a privileged charter for twenty years, and that, under it, no American cable company could land a wire on French territory. The manager of the French company came here last week, and, after several interviews with the Secretary of State, agreed to hand over to the State Department a written docu-ment pledging the company to give up their exclusive privilege in France, and to ac-cept the legislation of Congress in regard to The for twenty weils at the company to give up their exclusive privilege in France, and to ac-cept the legislation of Congress in regard to The for twenty weils at the company to give up their exclusive privilege in France, and to ac-cept the legislation of Congress in regard to The formation of the state Department a written docu-ment pledging the company to give up their exclusive privilege in France, and to ac-cept the legislation of Congress in regard to The formation of the termine the termine to the state Department a written docu-ment pledging the company to give up their exclusive privilege in France, and to ac-cept the legislation of Congress in regard to cept the legislation of Congress in regard to the Atlantic telegraph. Mr. Fish, having thus attained his object in obliging the Company to accept the conditions prescribed, gave the necessary permission to land the cable at Duxbury, Mass., where it will be by Friday

Secretary Boutwell on the Virginia Elec-[Special Despatch to the Philada, Evening Bulletin.]

WASHINGTON, July 19.-Secretaries well and Cox, and Attorney-General Hoar. are the only members of the Cabinet at present in the city, Secretary Fish having left on Saturday to spend some time at his summer residence on the Hudson.

Mr. Boutwell's position in regard to the Virginia election has been misstated in the public press. To his personal friends he has not expressed any ntention friends he has not expressed any intention of opposing the admission of Virginia to re-presentation in the next Congress; but, on the contrary, holds that as the election was fairly conducted, and in accordance with the reconstruction acts of Congress, no just cause exists for longer refusing the State a voice in the National councils. The ratio for the Fifteenth State a voice in the State State State State State State State a voice in the State State State State State State State a voice in the State St councils. The ratification of the Fifteenth Amendment is insured by the recognition of the results of the election just held; and, as the danger from allowing the ex-rebels political rights which existed at the time when the reconstruction laws were framed has passed away, it would be but an act of consistency on the part of the Republicans to accept and abide by this course.

From Cape May.

[Special Despatch to the Philada, Evening Bulletin.] CAPE ISLAND, July 19 .-- President Grant and his party passed yesterday here very quietly at the Stockton House, receiving a few informal calls from prominent citizens. At half-past six in the afternoon the President drove out to the camp of the Gray Reserves, arriving just after the evening dress parade. The regiment again formed in line, and was reviewed by the President.

Returning to the hotel, the President and his party took tea, and at nine o'clock embarked on the Tallapoosa for Long Branch. The Presidential salute was fired from the steamer, which was answered by flights of rockets from he various hotels.

Cape May is crowded with a brilliant com-pany, many of the hotels being unable to ac-commodate the throngs of visitors applying ommodate the throngs of visitors applying for rooms on Saturday. This evening further accessions are expected, attracted by the brilliant military ball to be given at the Stockton House by the Gray Reserves.

The excursion train this morning brings down twenty-eight cars, with sixteen hundred passengers, representing four Philadelphia Lodges of Odd Fellows. The regular through train on Saturday afternoon from Philadel phia was the largest regular train that has ever passed over the road. It consisted of sixteen cars, containing 862 through passen-

gers.

-----Tragedy in Harrisburg.

HARRISEURG, July 19 .- A young man named George Fahnestock, son of W. Frank Fahnestock, a prominent and respected citizen, shot himself last night, at about 10 o'clock, it is supposed accidentally. He was at church as isual, and returned home about half-past nine o'clock, and was sitting in the yard door-way with a small pistol which he usually carried in his hands, playing with it. The family in another part of the house heard an explosion, and running to the spot found young Fahnestock lying on the step senseless. The physician in attendance announces internal bleeding, and the improbability of his surviving. At twelve o'clock, noon, he is conscious, but feeble. under the influence of opiates. He talks little, is calm, and replies to questions that it was accidental.

From Harrisburg. [Special Despatch to the Phila, Evening Bulletin.]

HARRISBURG, July 19.—The Great Council of Red Men of Pennsylvania will meet in the Hall of the House of Representatives to-morrow evening, in secret session. They will be received publicly, on Wednes-

fully cool to-day, the thermometer standing at 74 degrees. One fatal case of sun-stroke occurred on Saturday.

Probable Homicide. [Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.] NEW YORK, July 19.—Edward Fagan, an engineer of the Brooklyn Fire Department, got into an altercation last night with Wm. Cullen, in Columbiastreet, Brooklyn, and shot Cullen three three with a will weak blot Cullen three times. The injuries will probably prove fatal. Fagan was arrested.

Death of a Naval Officer. [Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin., New York, July 19.-Commander Wm. P. Buckner, of the Navy, died in Brooklyn, last, night.

Arrival of the Tripoli. [Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.] NEW YORK, July 19th, 1869.—The Boston steamer Tripoli, from Liverpool for New York, arrived this morning.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

Philadelphia Stock Exchange Sales.

Philadelphia Money Market.

MONDAY, July 19, 1879 .- There is only a moderate activity in the local money market to day, an unusual number of our business men being absent from the city n their accustemed summer vacation. But every branch of our local trade seems fairly represented in the loan market, and the amount of transactions is fully up to the standard at this dull period. There is a good supply of currency, but the rated re-main somwhat irm. Call loans rate at 6a7 per cent., chiefly the latter, on Government securities: but on other collaterals, 7 per cent. is readily obtained. Prime mercantile paper ranges widely between Sall per cent. Gold opened this morning strong at 133%, and is quoted at that figure at noon. The sales are quite small. Government securities are very quiet, but prices still continue firm. State Loans were quiet. City Loans were ontinue firm. State Loans were quiet. City Loans were four at 100% for the new, and 94% for the old issues. Reading Bailroad declined 3, and closed at 46%. There is the best reason for believing that Mr. Boutwell's position in regard to the Mr. Boutwell's position in regard to the Defigition best preserved to the Amboy Railroad at 131. Little Schuylkill Railroad at Amboy Railroad at 131. Little Schuylkill Railroad at

Norristown Bailroad at 6914; and Catawissa Bailros In Canal shares the only sales were of Lehigh Naviga-Gold, 136,126,2; 6 liver, 130,132, Emiti, Randolph & Co., bankers, Third and Chestnut streets, quote at 10% o'clock as follows: Gold, 130; ; U. 8. 6 lives, 1841, 103; a121; do. do. 5-20,1862, 123; ja122; do. do., 1865, 122,122; do. do., July, 1867, 120; ja120; do. do., July, 1863, 120; a120; do. do., 5's, 10-40, 110; ja110; j; du. runcy 6's, 107, ja210; do. do., 5's, 10-40, 110; ja110; j; dur-runcy 6's, 107, ja210; do., 5's, 10-40, 110; ja110; j; dur-runcy 6's, 107, ja210; do., 5's, 10-40, 110; ja110; j; dur-day, as follows: U. 8, 6s, 123, ja214; j; 5-20 sof 1322, j23; j 123; do. 1864, 122, ja212; do., Normber, 1855, 121; ja 123; j; do. 1864, 122, ja212; do., 1867, 120; ja121; do. 1868, 120; ja120; j; Ten-fortics, 110; ja110; j; Pacifics, 107; ja 105; j; Gold, 130; j.

Philadelphia Produce Market. PHILADELPHIA, Monday, July 19.—There is very little sing in Seeds, owing to the absence of supplies. We note Cloverseed at \$93.89 50; Thinothy at \$53.85 50, at Flaxseed at \$2 60a\$2 63 per bushel ; the latter is noted between the supplier of the state of the second sec

and Flaxeed at \$2 60622 65 per bushel ; the latter is wanted by the crushers. The Flour market is characterized by extreme quietude, but supplies come in steadily, and holders munifest no disposition to accept lower figures. Small sales of Su-perfine, at \$6a\$5 25 per barrel; Extrus, at \$550 \$6 \$752; Iowa, Wisconsin and Minnesota Extra Family at \$6a\$7 50-the latter figure for choice; Penneylvania do. do. at \$6a\$7 ; Ohlo, Indiana and Illi-nois winter Wheat do. do. at \$7a\$3, and fancy lots at \$9a\$70?. Prices off for Meal are nominal. Sagio 70. By Flour commands \$6 1213a \$6 25. Prices of Corn Meal are nominal. The Wheat market is inactive, and prices are hardly maintained. Small sales of new Red at \$1 45a1 55. White ranges from \$1 65a1 85. Bye is dull and cannet be quoted over \$1 40. Corn is dull, unsettled and lower. Sales of 2,000 bushels Yellow at \$1 10; 1,000 bushels damaged at \$26.; 3,000 bushels mixed Western at \$1 051 07. Oats are in fair request; sales of 3 to 4,000 bushels at 78a80c. for Western, and 75a76c. for South-ern. Whisky is firm, and sells in lots at \$1 05, tax paid. Philadelphia Cattle Market, July 19, '69.

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New York Money Market.

[From the N. Y. Herald of to day,] SUNDAY, July 18, 1869.—Outside of the speculativ novements in a few of the leading railway shares th reck has been a dull one in Wall street, although in th week has been a dull one in Wall street, although in this respect it only repeated its history at this time of the year, the interest being sustained by the activity of the Yanderbilt shares. The tendency of the morey market to an easier condition observable at the close of business last week under the application of the power of the law to repress neurious rates of interest was suddenly confirmed by the nonouncement that the Scretary of the Treasury would increase his disbursements of currency by the purchase of nine millions of bonds additional to those for the sinking fund. The effect was electrical upon the street, and produced the greatest checularies who system manuer the applications the power of the law to kertes insurface in states of interest was suddenly confirmed by the - numerical states was suddenly confirmed by Treasury would increase his disbursements of currency. by the purchase of numerical particulations of bonds additional to those for the sinking fund. The effect was electrical upon the street, and produced the greatest cheerfulness among those who had begun to fear that the disorder of the noney market was exceptional. Of course these are still high rapps for the period-the money rate of a configuration of the street, and the exceptional. Of course these are still high rapps for the period-the money rate in the street, such after the extravagant and extraordinary figures of the const street of the street for the street strenge of the street for the banks as shown by their weekly statement. Of course the street of the order of the run after the head will not be had, nor can the street be induced to induce the banks as shown by their weekly statement. Of course the street but induced to induce the bank as a promise of an easy money market for the rest will not be had, nor can the street but induced to induce in the magin, after the very proper measures taken by the District. Aftorney and the Grand Juty for the repression of future, if not the punishment of park, infractions of the law. The oxcitement in the Government market was very great on Monday woon this anomeasure the condition of the street bear of the street bank and the street bank and the formed with the oxcitement in the street bank and the street with the bank and the formed with the street bank and the street bank a overnment market was very great on pon this announcement from Washington, and though they afterwards fell of during the week un various furger, and the state of during the week un various furger, and these to during the week un various runors and "bearish" influences, they close nearly up to the highest point. Some feeling is may fested because the Transition for the highest point.

outset of such in undertaking the speculators ran price down by reports that the government serving, as it did, the right to reject all proposal the sale of bonds, would not accept any at the uncer-able advance in prices, while the lowering the rate of discount by the Bank of Eugland to t per cent, also assisted their plans. The result was cline to 1352, and a subsequent reaction to 135, the p closing at 1352 to Saturdy night. The difference only a half per cent, between "long" and "short" ling, or the apparent advance in the price of the for is due to the reduction of the English discount. The observation has been made that the specie ments are really light when it is remembered that ments are really light when it is remembered that is a profit in shipping it in preference, to buy change. The reason is the difference in the rates terest on both slues of the Atlantic. The b-houses are drawing against their abroad, which costs them only three per cent. and ing six to seven per cent. here upon the money should go to forify their account. Doubtless the supments, the tegritimate basis for exchange, cline was further assisted by vague reports that retary of the Treasury intended heavy sales in to those arranged for in his published and programme. The gold account of the gov is shown in the following summary of statist outstanding amount of coin certificates on th July was \$20,480,640 against \$22,540,720 on \$16,307,200 on May 1; \$21,672,500, April 1; \$22, March 1; \$32,569 against \$22,540,720 on \$16,307,200 on May 1; \$21,672,500, April 1; \$22, March 1; \$32,569 against \$22,540,720 on \$16,307,200 on May 1; \$21,672,500, April 1; \$22, March 1; \$32,569 against \$22,540,720 on \$16,307,200 on May 1; \$21,672,500, April 1; \$22,540,720 on States against \$22,540,720 on States against \$22,540,720 on \$25,100,720 on May 1; \$21,672,500, \$20, \$20,000,000 on \$25,100,000 on \$20,000 on \$20,000 on \$25,100,000 on \$20,000 on \$25,100,000 on \$25,100 on \$2 outstanding amount of coin certificates on the lst July was \$20,4%,500 against \$23,507,520 on June \$16,307,200 on May 1; \$21,672,500, April 1; \$23,75,50 March 1; \$22,659,520 on February 1, and \$27,037,020 the lst of January, 1630. The Sub ireasurer, at th port issued week before last coin certificates to it amount of \$2,123,760 and retired \$1,919,169 through t receipts for customs. The coin certificates issued the Sub Treasury office during June reached \$13,50 420. The weekly bank statement submitted on Saturday is The gain upon the amount in excess y law is over two and a half millions of the Treasury disbursements in payment of interest as the lat of July becomes more remotely but the gain in legal tenders is over three millions, improvement in this item is due to the Treasury ents for the topics part their accommodation anks have also increased their accommodation an item a million and a half, while the line of dJuly 10. \$255,124,942 20,265,912 34,277,945 183,197,239 48,702,728 The New York Stock Market. EW YORK, July 19.-Stocks unsettled

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Lovez an., 1993,1205;10-698,1105;Virginia 6's, new,--ii souri 6's.--; Canton Co., 65; Cumberland profer 314; N. Y. Central, 2004; Erie, 292; Beading, Hudson River, 1823; Michigan Central, 1 Illinois Central, 1835, Ex-dividend; Cleveland Pittaburgh, 1035; Chicago and Rock Island, 715; Pi burgh and Fort Wayne, 1015; Western Union To graph, 342; Markets by Telegraph. [Special Despatch to the Phila, Evening Bulletin,] NEW YORK, July 19, 1254 P. M.-Cotton-The market this morning was dull and tame. Sales of about 40

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els reincd. [Correspondence of the Associated Press.] [Correspondence of the Associated Press.] w York, July 19.—Cotton quiet and unchanged; of 150 bales. Flour dull and prices favor buyers; of 7.500 barrels State at \$5 10a6 60; Western at 0a7 25. Wheat firmer, sales of 23,000 bushels No.2, at 81 20; No. 3, at \$1 44. Corn firm; sales of 43,000 rels Mixed Western at 91a95 cents. Oats heavy at 80½ cents. Beef quiet. Pork dull; new mess, \$32 50. I quiet. Whisky quiet, at \$1 05. Lard quiet. Whisky quiet, at \$1 05. **IMPORTATIONS**. Reported for the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin. GENOA-Bark Bessie Harrie, Allen-126 blocks marble 49 cs marble works 150 bxs white castle scop Y A Sar-tori; 322 bales rags Jessup & Moore: 133 cascs marble works Viti Bros; 50 boxes snathle scop Churchman & Co; 150 cs olive oil J M Oliver & Son-PENSACULA-Brig. Kossack, Elliott-215,000 feet boards and scantling 8 L Merchant & Co.

MARINE BULLETIN. PORT OF PHILADELPHIA JULY 19. See Marine Bulletin on Inside Page.

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Gordon & Co. Schr Royal Oak, Errickson, Providence, do MEMORANDA. Ship Puritan. Henry, cleared at Boston 17th inst. for

Steamer Deutschland. Neynaber, from New York for Bremen, at Southampton yestorday. Steamers George Washington, Gager, and Sherman, Henry, Cleared at New York 17th inst. for New Orleans. Steamer Tybee, Delanoy, cleared at New York 17th inst. for San Doningo City. Steamers Gen Reade, Sampson, and Cortes, Nelson, at New York yesterday from New Orleans. Bark Helen Sauds, Woodside, cleared at Charleston 13th inst. for Montevideo and a market. Bark David McNutt (Br.), McElhinney, from Liver-pool 19th uit, for this port, was spoken 3d inst, no lat, &c. Bark Maria Adelaide (NG), Skorka, hence at Warne-munde 3d inst. Bark Oncev Victoria, Landers, honce at Liverpool 5th nunde 3d inst. Bark Queen Victoria, Landers, honce at Liverpool 5th netant. Schr Walf, Demsen, hence at Bristol 5th inst. Brig W R Sawyer, Wallace, hence at Boston yesterday. Brig Olive, Barker, at Boston 17th inst. from Baugor, Rrig Ouroline E Kelley, Robinson, cleared at Boston h inst, for this port. Brig Loch Lomond, Salvage, cleared at Boston 17th for Stockton. hr Isabella Thompson, Endicott, hence at Providence

Thinst. Schr Triumph, Kelsey, hence at Newport 16th inst. Schr Hazleton, Gardner, sailed from Dighton 16th ist. for this port, and went into Newport. Schr M R Carlisle, Potter, hence at E Greenwich 16th instant. Fohra Ephraim & Anna, Doyle; H Baker, Crowell, and J D McCarthy, Simpson; hence at Boston 17th inst. Schrs Edward Kidder, Snow: Samuel Castner, Jr. Ro-binson, and Sidnoy C Tyler, Steelman, cleared at Boston 17th inst. for this port. Schrs Frank Painer, Latham; Adolph Hugel, Adams; Chara W Elwell, Jenkins: Grace Clifton, Otis, and C 6 Groves, Weaver, wero leading at Charleston 16th inst. inst. for this port. [BY TELEGRAPH.] QUEENSTOWN, July 19-Arrived, steamer Samaria

on New York. LONDONDERRY, July 19-Arrived steamer Mora- JOND'O'RDEALT, Sury IS-Arrived scenner Rolts
 FATHER POINT, July 19-Arrived, steamers Nestor, Fan, from Liverpool, and Britannia, from Glasgow, NEW YORK, July 19-Arrived, U S steamer Guer-riere, from Rio Janeiro. She brings eixty-five destitute American citizens from there as passengers. TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION SAUNDERS.—This day, 19th inst., at his residen anden, New Jersey, Edward H. Saunders, in the 4 car of his age. Due notice will be given of the funeral.

they will be received publicly, on Wednes-day morning, by Governor Geary, and hold a grand pic-nic on Thursday. Col. McFarland, Superintendent of Soldiers' Orphans' leaves here at noon to-day, for Mc-Alisterville Soldiers' Orphans' School, to hold the annual examination.

[Special Despatch to the Phila, Evening Bulletin.]

THE DAILY EVENING BULLETIN-PHILADELPHIA. MONDAY. JULY 19. 1869.

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	LONDON, July 19, A. M Consols for money, 931, and for account, 931. Five-twenties, 821.	

LiverPool, July 19th, A. M.—Cotton quiet. Uplands, 122d; Orleans, 13d. The sales to day will reach 8,000 bales. Red Western Wheat, 9s. d.a9s. 2d. Idays. 2a. LONDON, July 19, A. M.—Linseed cakes, 210 5s. Tallow, dull. Sugar afloat, easier. Fine Rosin, 15s. 6d. Turpentine, 26s. 9d.

From Washington WASHINGTON, July 19.-The July interest on the Virginia State debt will not be paid be fore January next, and it has not been ar-ranged to pay it even at that time. The Richmond Whig says: "We have infor-mation that eighty Austrian families, from the neighborhood of Viene, are comput to settle mation that eigney Anna, are coming to setue neighborhood of Vienna, are coming to setue near Richmond. They have already disposed of their effects in Austria, and are awaiting the return of their agent, who has been here the return of their agent, who has been here the return of their agent, who has been here the return of their agent, who has been here the return of their agent, who has been here the return of the areangements for them. He recently to make arrangements for them. He is now on his way for that country. Those al-ready here are delighted with their prosready here are definited with their pros-pects." The Secretary of the Treasury to-day re-ceived the following letter: "Dear Sir:-Inclosed please find \$470. This

is not conscience money, but doing a liberal business in a Pennsylvania town, and by care and management baving made it pay. I have thought that it would be injurious to my busi-ness to have my full income published in our village paper, therefore I have paid a part of my income tax to the concertor, and I send direct to you. Yours, &c., "HONESTY." Commander Breeze and Past Assistant Paymaster Wallach have been ordered to th

The Weather at the Sea Side. JULY 19, 9 A. M. N. W. Cloudy Atlantic City... Cloudy Hazy. Cloudy lape May... long Branch.

FINANCIAL AFFAIRS IN NEW YORK Money Market Quiet and Easy A DECLINE IN GOLD DECLINE IN FIVE-TWENTIES FIRMNESS IN THE OTHER BONDS

Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin. NEW YORK, July 19.—The money market

twenties for Ten-forthes and Currency Sixes. There is scarcely anything doing in Southern State bonds, owing to the fact that the Board adjourned before the call on them was reached. Railroad speculation was very tame in the early part of the day, and there was a sharp decline in Vanderbilt stocks, which carried down the entire list. New York Central opened at 2132, and declined to 210, but afterwards rallied to 2123. Hudson River fell from 184 to at 233, and defined to 210, but anerward rallied to 2122. Hudson River fell from 184 to 182, and finally_closed_at_1833. Michigar Southern opened at 1051, fell to 1041, and ral lied to 1051. The balance of the market is weak and devoid of special feature. The miscellance and express stocks are generally dull and lower. The only feature is Pacific Mail, which has ranged from 811 to 814.

CITY BULLETIN.

BF See Marine Bulletin on Inside Page. ARRIVED THIS DAY. Steamer Faulta, Brocks. 24 hours from New York, with more to John F Ohl. Brig Kossack, Elliott, 25 days from Pensacola, with lumber to S L Merchant & Co. Schr Ruth Halsey, Perry, 7 days from New London, with oil to Landell. Schr Ellen Holgate, Golding, 6 days from Oregon Mills, NC. with lumber to Norcross & Sheets. Schr Orlole, Baker, 6 days from Boston, with ice to captain. **Brig Karlen Ka** Schr Jrushel to Cape May and Atlantic City, the captain. Schr J V Wellington, Chipman, 6 days from Gardiner, with ice to Knickerbocker lee Co. Schr Jas Barrett, Nickerson, 13 days from Gardiner, ice to Knickerbocker Ice Co. Schr Barnett, Nickerson, 13 days from Gardiner, Schr Marshall Perrin, Packard, from Gardiner, Me. Schr Marshall Perrin, Packard, from Gardiner, Me.

> these concerts during the other afternoons of the week. Among the various improvements contem-plated by the Park Commissioners is the es-

blishment of a line of vehicles to carry th people from the entrance of the park to George's Hill-the eminence just within the western boundary of the park, from the top of which the city and country can be surveyed A better class of vehicles will be provided t Melhourne Steamer Brunette, Howe, hence at New York yes-steamer Colorado, Green, from New York for Liver-pool, at Queenstown yesterday. Steamer Deutschland, Neynaher, from New York for great convenience to the general public, as the great convenience to the general public, as t expense of carriage-hire deprives thousands of persons from viewing the extent and beau-tics of our magnificent park.

CHARGED WITH ROBBERY .- Two named John Harrington and Charles Knight were arrested, yesterday, upon the charge o having robbed the store of Mr. Weeks, of South street, below Second, of \$28 in pennics They acknowledged having entered the plac with false keys and committed the robbery They were held for a further hearing by A man Carpenter.

PICHING POCKETS.—A negro, named Lewis Orman, was arrested at Sixth and Lombard streets. on Saturday night, for attempting to pick pockets. Policeman Peterson observed him put his hand into the pocket of a lady. Alderman Carpenter sent Orman to prison. derman Carpenter sent Orman to prison

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he Mississippi Election---Arrival of Republican Delegation.

idge Dent and the Governorship--He has no Support from Republicans.

The Union Pacific Railroad---Commis sioner Wade's Report.

The Mississippi Election. [Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.] WASHINGTON, July 19.—A delegation of leading Republicans have arrived here from Mississippi for the purpose of consulting with the party leaders about political matters in their State. They say that the movement to make Judge Dent Governor has no real support whatever among the Repúblicans, not a single Republican ournal having hoisted his name, and that he is doomed to defeat. Every Democratic paper in Mississippi favors Dent's nomination, and gives circulation to the report that General Grant will throw his influence against the Radical candidate. The delegation, since their arrival here, have had interviews with Secretary Boutwell, Attorney-General Hoar and Postmaster General Creswell, and from and Postmatter General Oresweil, and Point each have the most positive assurances of their unqualified disapproval of the Dent movement, they regarding it as an attempt to create a division in the Republican party of that State, by which the Democrats expect to

regain power. The delegation are also assured that President Grant does not sympathized with this at tempt to force Judge Dent upon the people of the State, under the pretence of having his aid, and that he advised Judge Dent against permitting his name to be used. It is the purpose of the delegation to remain here until the return of President Grant in, order to obtain from him an expression of his views concern-ing affairs in the South.

COMMISSIONER WADE'S REPORT. Ex-Senator Wade, one of the Gove Directors of the Union Pacific R Directors of the Union Pacific Railroad, reached here on Saturday, and was closeted some time this aftern Vox about the condition in which he foun the road during his recent examination. is probable that he will make an official repor at an early day regarding the same.

"By the Atlantic Cable. LONDON, July 19, P. M.—Consolsfor money, 93]; for account, 93[a93]. U. S. Five-twenties quict. Stocks quiet; Erie, 19]; Illinois Cen-LONDON, July 19, P. M.-Sugar dull at 28s.a

The Hoboken Ferry Mystery (Special Despatch to the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin. New YORK, July 19.—The theory has been started that Lawrence, the Hoboken ferry watchman, was not murdered, but that the wounds were sustained while in the water from contact with various objects.

Death of a New York Detective. [Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.] NEW YORK, July 19.—Detective Coyle, of the Metropolitan Police, died of apoplexy. the Metropolitan Police, died of a He has been in the service since 1860

CLEVELAND, July 19.-H. L. Frasbie, young man employed as salesman in the house of Gordon, McMillan & Co., in this city, drowned humself in Sandusky Bay this

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been re-appointed Minister of the Imperia Household. The press of this city regard the new Cabi net as one of transition only.

From Long Branch. LONG BRANCH, July 19th .- President Grant and party arrived at Port Monmouth this morning, on the steamer Tallapoosa, and were received at the wharf by a number of citizens A special train on the Raritan and Delaware Bay railroad brought the guests to Long Branch, when they proceeded to the Stetson louse, and are now stopping there.

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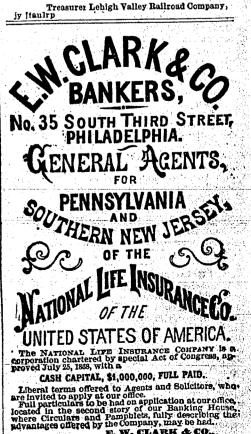
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