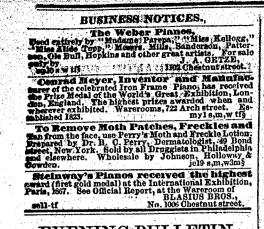
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ful grounds which are at once the pride and Much surprise has been expressed by our



EVENING BULLETIN.

Wednesday, July 28, 1869.

BF Persons leaving the city for the sum-

REFORM IN FRANCE. bitious rulers have adapted their policy to their | as with the discharge of every duty, a reward | of good order. advancing years. Scarcely any despot has ever goes with it, and that Pennsylvania is enrichfully understood that he could not transmit his ing herself by training up thousands of men natural advantages, but it has also the advanauthority, at his death, to a son or a daughter, and women, schooled in habits of honest in- | tage of the valuable experience of the Commisor a widow or a regent, or to some nominated dustry; and grounded in principles of patriotism sioners of Central Park. We shall never seek successor. The case of Philip and Alexander, and virtue. of Macedon, is the one signal exception that proves this rule.

ception to the rule would be found in the case | lic of the Department of Ohio has taken up the | of Commissioners which is to be found emof Napoleon III, of France, and his son; the subject of the soldiers' orphans, in a way that bodied in its annual reports, and which will be father being over three score years, and the will arouse public attention to this neglected of great value to the enterprising and intellison only thirteen and without much physical act of justice, and probably stimulate the peo- gent gent gent lemen who are so ably managing the or mental vigor. The father evidently sees | ple of Ohio to compel a permanent State pro- | affairs of Fairmount Park. that heretofore he has been the State; that if he vision for the soldiers's orphans on the Pennwere to die now, there is no guaranty that sylvania system his widow or his son would retain the respect which he has been able to command for them. Naturally he wishes to secure their future hap piness and safety, and like a sensible man, he finds that these can only be secured through the people of France and their representatives. So he has made concessions of an extraordinary the new ho have outgrown the period of pupilage, his widow or his son would retain the respect nature to the newly-elected deputies, of whom ber who have outgrown the period of pupilage, and the location of which has been fixed at nature to the newly-elected deputies, of whom so large a number are known to be strongly opposed to imperialism. To be sure, the re-stances of cruel neglect, may readily be valentia. This cable will have to be fished up THE SPRING AND SUMMER STOCK opposed to imperialism. To be sure, the re-forms offered seem rather, insignificant to American Republicans, and they are far from satisfying the most liberal Frenchmen, some of by their proper education cannot be doubted, by their proper education cannot be doubted, by their proper education cannot be doubted, by their proper education of the Grand fered grudgingly, and under the pressure of a Army of the Republic, last week, took action for years in the ocean, and was grappled for necessity that the Emperor could not resist. upon this subject, and resolved that this repu-But nearly all reasonable men regard them as diated debt should be paid. General Keifer, land, works admirably-better, it is said, than the substantial beginning of a policy that is to Department Commander, in his annual re-

Deputies, the Emperor must have seen that at and cry for its redemption, and that justice may a day not remote he must be prepared to meet a great emergency which would resolve itsef them." The Convention followed up this Executive and facility, and the Great He at once set about consulting with the lead-ing deputies of all shades of opinion, including for the care and education of these neglected for the care and education of the neglected for ing deputies of all shades of opinion, including for the care and education of these neglected the most ultra radicals, with the intention of anticipating any severe pressure that might be brought to bear on him in the course of the brought to bear on him the course of the brought to bear on him the course of the brought to bear on him brought to bear on him in the course of the pledge: "Resolved, That we, the surviving session. The result has been seen in the mes- soldiers of the old Union army, will not vote sage recently published proposing various for any man for either house of our State measures of reform. If these are not enough Legislature who will not first pledge himself to to satisfy all France, it must be admitted that make an effort to have the State do justice to they are very good for a beginning. If our dead comrades by either introducing or honestly carried out, they are going to diminish voting for, if necessary, an appropriation for the personal authority of the Emperor, though his dignity will remain unimpaired. The power, though the erection and maintenance in our State of a country, in fact, but Great Britain or France, his dignitywill remain unimpaired. The power, home or homes for the orphans of soldiers." he lays down goes, to the Legislature, which This is a practical movement in the right ernment, which it never has been since the whose sons gave themselves so freely for the

Much of the credit of the reforms in France is due to the wise conduct of a new organiza- dren as Pennsylvania has done, and it should the tothe wise conduct of a new organized in a set of gamma for a set tion among the deputies, called the Tiers parti be made a test question with every Legislature,

sidered valuable or secure. The press of no money during the same time to better ad-France must be made free. There are more vantage. Since the commencement of the as would induce ten men to use the cables free cables free and mento use the cables free are more vantage. men of brains, of political knowledge, of cul-ture. of wit and of eleverness of all kinds and the surrounding work is estimated at more uses them now. By all means let WIRE HANGING BASKETS OF the surrounding works is estimated at more uses them now, built with Amort men of brains, of political knowledge, of cul-ture, of wit and of cleverness of all kinds, en-gaged on the newspapers of Paris, than are to be found in any other part of the world. But they are hampered by the government censor- have been and are to New York cannot be which we have never had a serious difficulty. ship, and plain, honest writing in reference to computed; but the fact that 7,089,708 persons the Enneror or his policy cannot be writted writed in the back that 7,089,708 persons ship, and plain, honest writing in reference to computed; but the new that the point to show the Emperor or his policy cannot be printed. visited it during the last year is enough to show tives of Delaware in the Eastern Penitentiary ment at Ste. Pelagie is sure to be the conse- large attach to these pleasure-grounds. It quence. The emancipation of the Legislature proves that the ten millions that have been exmust be followed by the emancipation of the press of France. The reforms promised de-prive the dangerous portion of the press of their motorial for prive the dangerous portion of the press of the people, but in the direct expenditure in Considering that New Jersey, 284, and Maryland, 203. Empire, and even men like Rochefort would strangers who are tempted to prolong their so- populous as Delaware, and that it adjoins Pennbe comparatively harmless under a liberal journ by the attractions of the Park. be comparatively narrows under the post-of time of war or rebellion, or when decency and morality are outraged, no government, in this period of the world's history, can ever safely interfere with the public press. Louis Napoleon interfere with the public press. Louis Napoleon of the world's history twenty-one less than that for 1867. strength by making liberal concessions to the six evergreen and deciduous trees, beside six thousand eight hundred and seventy-press. These would make friends of a splendid body of intellectual men who consider him their natural enemy; and when the newspapers their natural enemy; and when the newspapers of Decisions to the large accessions to the measurement of their natural enemy; and when the newspapers of Decisions to the large accessions to the large accessions to the measurement of their natural enemy; and when the newspapers of Decisions to the large accessions to the large large accessions to the large large accessions to the large Legislature. He can acquire still greater planted six thousand eight hundred and seventytheir natural enemy; and when the newspapers large accessions to the greenhouses, the museum Mr. W. A. Galbraith, of Eric, it seems, has their natural enemy; and when the newspapers of Paris begin to speak with sincere kindness of him, he may consider that he has achieved a greater triumph than he would achieve in the suppression of a formidable revoit. The, phia, as furnishing practical suggestions as to the future of Fairmount Park. They serve to the road of reform: but it cannot be called a divisite correcting of the future of the future of fairmount park. They serve to the road of reform: but it cannot be called a divisite correcting of the future of fairmount park. They serve to the road of reform: but it cannot be called a divisite correcting of the future of fairmount park. They serve to the road of reform: but it cannot be called a divisite correcting of the future of fairmount park. They serve to the road of reform: but it cannot be called a divisite correcting of the future of the future of fairmount park. They serve to the road of reform: but it cannot be called a divisite correcting of the future of fairmount park. They serve to the road of reform: but it cannot be called a divisite correcting of the future of correcting of the future of the future of correcting the future of the future of the future of correcting the future of the future of correcting the future of correcting the future of the future of the future of correcting the future of correcting the future of the f

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profit of our neighbor city: her provision for the orphans of her soldiers. New Jersey had a small provision of the same kind, and Wisconsin has also done in a single year, show how barren Central Park peace-at-any-price party. The only excuse his a little in the same direction . But no State is of natural foliage, while Fairmount Park is friends can urge in extenuation is the fact of has yet taken up this duty to its dead soldiers almost overburdened with magnificent forest his being the possessor of the straw hat Gen. as Pennsylvania has done. Before the close trees. The expenditures at Central Park for of the war, this Commonwealth took up the water scenery have been very great, while the Executor's Sale of the Entire He high thity which the repeated pledges of her beautiful Schuylkill winds gracefully through noble War Governor, had imposed upon her, Fairmount Park, without labor or cost. Much and organized the Department of Soldiers' is to be done by Art to beautify the Park, and Orphans. Our special correspondence from to add to its attractions; but with its principal Cassville, yesterday, portrayed some of the difficulties enconnered and some of the results ever-increasing demand upon them, Fairmount achieved in this work of simple justice to our Park will at once open to the people of Philadelphia a resort of such surpassing loveliness Gradually, but steadily, Pennsylvania's war that they will be content to proceed slowly in monument has risen in the eyes of the people, "painting their lily and gilding their fine gold." until the country at large is beginning to be attracted by its beautiful success, and to be im- visitors of Central Park sets to rest any apprepressed with the lesson which it teaches to hensions that may have been entertained as to mer, and wishing to have the EVENING BUL- Pennsylvania's sister States. It is beginning the effects of throwing open the grand pleasure-**LETTN** sent to the office. Price by mail, 75 cents per has gathered her thousands of orphaned boys and girls within her protecting arms, and nurtured and educated them for lives of future able and orderly Philadelphia may be sure of a usefulness to the State, is only discharging a still lower percentage. The more frequented simple duty that is common to every loyal the Park becomes, the more general will be the The cases in history are rare in which am- State of the Union. And it is also seen that, public sentiment in behalf of the preservation

Fairmount Park has not only all of its own or desire merely to copy New York's Park, In Ohio, a movement has been inaugurated because we have the opportunity to surpass it which promises to place that State right in this in many of its main features; but there is It is hardly to be expected that another ex- | sacred duty. The Grand Army of the Repub- | much in the practical experiences of its Board |

ATLANTIC CABLES. The celebration of the completion of the French cable at Duxbury was simultaneous with S. E. cor. Chestnut and Seventh Sts.

vast oceans has now become a business of com- The Dusters are making the dust fly ! to the alternatives of reform or revolution. declaration, by creating a Board of Control of Eastern, which seems to have been created, undergo English and Frenchsupervision which. in certain political emergencies such as often arise, may turn out to be very disadvantageous to our government and people. A new cable, constructed and laid with American money, is ROCKHILL & WILSON imperatively needed. It should land and it should be carried direct from the thus becomes an authoritative part of the gov-ernment, which it never has been since the coup d'tttt. whose some gave memserves so meety for the preservation of the Union, to make such a per-manent and generous provision for their chil-dren as Pennsylvania has done, and it should wild projects into which American capital is Mill projects into which American capital is Milley of the many wild projects into which American capital is And devote their whole time and practice to extracting undertaking, and its success and ultimate profit wild projects into which American capital is And dovote their whole time and practi-put, that it will be a wonder if a new cable office, Eighth and Walnut street4.

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 crats, there are Bourbonists, Orleanists, mode-rate republicans and various other sets. Now that the plan of reform is determined on, there is a new set that is called "irreconcilables," who are determined not to be satisfied with the Emperor's concessions.
 FAIRMOUNT PARK. The Twelfth Annual Report of the Central Park of New York contains many items of in-terest to us, in view of the progress now being made in the opening of Fairmount Park. New York has spent \$10,463,065 33 during There is, indeed, one concession that must be made, before any of the others can be con-sidered valuable or secure. The mass of the last twelve years in the purchase and it has spent sidered valuable or secure. The mass of the many during the same time to better ad-sidered valuable or secure. The mass of the many during the same time to better ad-sidered valuable or secure. The mass of the many during the same time to better ad-sidered valuable or secure. The mass of the last twelve years in the purchase and im-provement of Central Park, and it has spent sidered valuable or secure. The mass of the many during the same time to better ad-sidered valuable or secure.
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citizens upon reading the speech made yester-Scarcely a tithe of the outlay is needed to day before the Democratic Convention by our Executor's Sale of the Entire Ho hold Funishment; 631 North Seventienth strees morrow (Thursday) morning, commencing at 10 o'c T. A. AlcClelland, auctioneer. entcenth street; to iencing at 10 o'clock CLOTHING.

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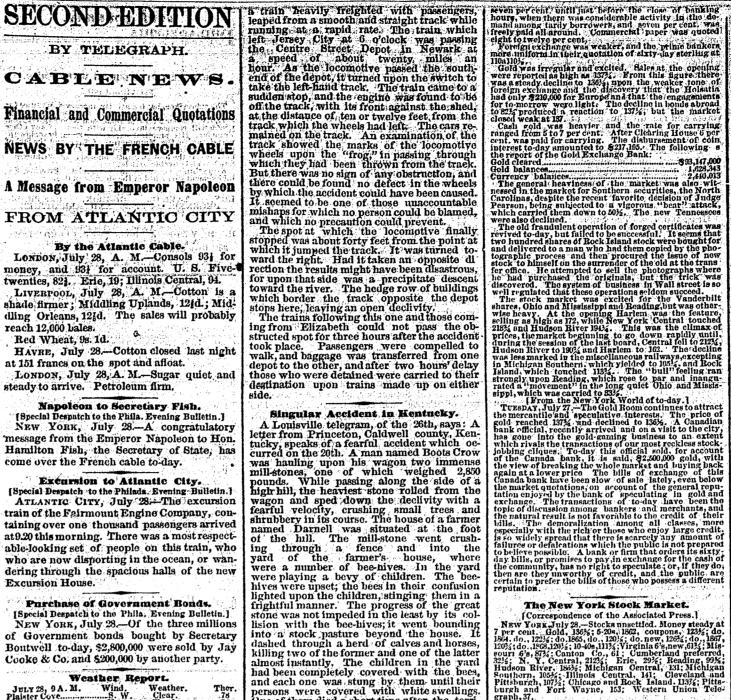
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A man named Boots Crow message from the Emperor Napoleon to Hon. amilton Fish, the Secretary of State, has come over the French cable to-day. was hauling upon his wagon two immense mill stones, one of which weighed 2,850 pounds. While passing along the side of a high hill, the heaviest stone rolled from the Excursion to Atlantic City. [Special Despatch to the Philada, Evening Bulletin.] [Special Despatch to the Philads. Evening Bulletin.] ATLANTIC CITY, July 28:-The excursion train of the Feirmount Engine Company, con-taining over one thousand passengers arrived at 9.20 this morning. There was a most respect-able-looking set of people on this train, who who are now disporting in the ocean, or wan-dering through the spacious halls of the new Excursion House. Excursion House. ives were upset; the bees in their confusion lighted upon the children, stinging them in a frightful manner. The progress of the great stone was not impeded in the least by its col-lision with the bee-hives; it went bounding into a stole particle barend the house. It Purchase of Government Bonds. [Special Despatch to the Phila, Evening Bulletin.] NEW YORK, July 28.-Of the three millions into a stock pasture beyond the house. f Government bonds bought by Secretary shed through a herd of calves and horses. Boutwell to-day, \$2,800,000 were sold by Jay killing two of the former and one of the latter almost instantly, The children in the yard had been completely covered with the bees, Cooke & Co. and \$200,000 by another party. Weather Report. and each one was stung by them until their Wind. S. W. JULY 28, 9 A. M. Weather, Clear, Cloudy, Clear, Clear, Mazy, Clear, Clear, Clear, Clear, Clear, Clear, Cloudy, Cloudy, Cloudy, Clear, Clea persons were covered with white swellings. One of them died a short time after the terrible occurrence, and two others are entirely speechless and blind. They can hardly reew York. hiladelphia. Vilmington, Del Vachington. ortress Monroe tichniond. FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL FIRST BOAND. 100221100 Pepu R FIRST DUAND. 700 City 6s new 1007/100 Penn R 1ts 400 Cam & Am 6s 83 875/15 sh do 2300 Lehipho Hin db Its 575/15 sh ho (800 Lehipho Hin db Its 575/15 sh ho 540 Shipho Hinda Erie 7s sat Is 85 100 sh do 560 540 Childa Erie 7s sat Is 85 100 sh do 570 54 h Cam & Am ckp 1201/2100 sh Sch Ny pfil (6 sh Leh Val R 1ts 655/100 sh Reading 1000 sh McClin K 01.5 sm 3/100 sh do 11s 8 sh Bk of N A 233 100 sh do 11s 8 sh Bk of N A 233 100 sh do 20 1ts 50 sh do 550 40 100 sh do 20 1ts 50 sh do 550 40 100 sh 8. E. 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The attorney for the defendant said: that the parties who had designed bailing the prisoner had, at the last moment, declined, and he was, therefore, unprepared to offer any other bail at present, but would now ask the SECOND BOARD. 363.14 Ches & Del 6a 90 | 33 sh 5th & 6th R 28 300 sh Fulton Coal 514 [500 Bel& Del 2d mtg Bds 82 Philadelphia Money Market. WEDNESDAY, July 28, 1509 .- Our local money marke day is moderately active in accommodating business mer with time loaus, and there is a large amount of first-class other hall at present, but would now ask the Court to fix the amount. This application was resisted by the District Attorney, who was This, of course, operates adversely to business interes on account of the severo rates exacted, but, as there willing, however, that the bail should now be fixed at \$10,000, otherwise he would ask that the case should be continued until to-morrow, to enable Mr. Jessup, the Solicitor of the Erie to enable Mr. Jessup, the Solicitor of the Eric Company, to be present, as that company de-sired that the case should be pushed with the utmost rigor, and that the defendant might be signally pumshed, in order to deter others from similarly offending. After some further proceedings Judge Sharswood adjourned the case until to-day. case until to-day. To-day the case came up again before Judge Sharswood and Judge Heller, an associate Judge of Pike county. William H. Jessup, Esq., Solicitor of the Erie Railroad Company, was associated with the District-Attorney he prosecution. Mr. Jessup insisted that ba hould be fixed in the sum of \$10,000. He di not wish to be supposed oppressive, but he thought that ball should be required in an amount sufficient to secure the presence of the prisoner at the trial. The act the prisoner at the trial. Assembly which reached the of Assembly which reached the offence charged, inflicted an imprisonment of not exceeding five years, and a fine of not exceed-ing \$5,000, and the penalty in a bond was generally double the amount due, and thereand 30% for Philadelphia and Erie. Canal stocks were more buoyant, especially Lehigh, which closed strong at 37%-an advance of %. Schuyl-kill Navigation Preferred sold at 20%, b. o., and 50 was are a first mortgage upon the extension of Mr. Potts and his clerk resided in the division. Mr. Potts and his clerk resided in the division. and 30% for Philadelphia and Erie. fore, afforded a guide in this case as to the amount of bail which should be given, as the Commonwealth had the power to send up an In Bank and Coal shares we have no transactions to the road from Sheridan. Kansas, to Denver. record. Passenger Railways were dull, but prices were steady. dictment under the act. Mr. Nyce, for the prisoner, stated that the 58/2 was bid for Chestnut and Walnut; 46 for Second and Third; 18% for Thirteenth and Fifteenth, and 12 for Hes-Third; 18% for Thirteenth and Fifteenth, and 12 for Hestonville. Messers. DeHaven & Brother, No. 40 South Third street, make the following quotations of the rates of exchange to-day at 1 P. M.: United States Eizes of 1881, 1217a1225; do. do. 1802, 1233/a124; do. do. 1865, 1223/a121; do. do. 1865, 1223/a121; do. do. 1865, new. 1203/a121; do. 1864, 1203/a1203/; do. 1864, 1223/a1223/; do. 000, 1203/a121; do. do. 402, new 1203/a121; do. 1864, 1223/a1223/; do. 000, 1203/a121; do. 1865, 1223/a1223/; do. 000, 1865, 1223/a123/; do. 1865, 1223/a123/; do. 1865, 1223/a123/; do. 1865, 1203/a121; do. 1865, 1203/a121; do. 1865, 1203/a121; do. 1865, 1203/a121; do. 1865, 1203/a123/; do. do. 540, 1862, 124/a123/; do. do. 1865, 1203/a121; do. 1865, 1203/a121; do. do. 1861, 1203/a123/; do. do. 1863/a103/2. The following is the statemant of the Pennsylvania Camal Company: Roceints for the week ending July 24, 1869...., \$27,043 17 the prisoner from procuring it, and thereby rendering him unable to prepare his defence. The act of Assembly had nothing to do with he case, as the present prosecution was not inder that act. He believed that if no bail was required the prisoner would, notwithstand-ing, appear and stand his trial. He cited the ase of Deckert as analogous. The District-Attorney said that the case of Deckert was not similar. There the defendant had volun-The community believed him guiltless, and he Grand Jury ignored the bill. In this case the Company's officers were obliged to go in search of the prisoner. He insisted that bail ould be required in \$10,000. Judge Sharswood said that the offence with which the prisoner is charged is very serious in its nature. The frequent recurrence of ac-idents upon railroads, accompanied with los taught that there is a law which will lay hold Total in 1860., non them, although there were circumstances n the prisoner's case which appeal to our ympathics. Yet from the return it appears Increase in 1869..... \$36,955 sympathies. Yet from the return it appears that when it was the prisoner's duty to be upon the side track, he moved his engine upon the main track, whereby manyvaluable lives were sacrificed. If the prisoner, therefore, is a per-son possessed of feeling, he must already have suffered internally, and will suffer all his days from the conse-quences of his act. The bail required should be sufficient to secure the presence of the pri-soner, but we are bound to look at the circum-stances of his life, and whilt would be a proper Philadelphia Produce Market. WEDNESDAY, July 28.—There is a little more inquit or Flour, but the receipts are fully up to the demana ad prices remain without quotable change. The tram for Flour, but the receipts are fully up to the demand, and prices remain without quotable change. The trans-actions comprise small lots of Superfine at \$5.55 44 per barrel; Extras at \$5 50.35 (75; 10) barrels do. do. dw grade at \$5 23; 200 barrels Northwestern Extra Family at \$6 up to \$7.50; 600, barrels Pennsylvania. do. do. at "Alcehire" Foncy of private terms; 100 barrels no. Southern do. do. at \$7, 50; 300 barrels Ohio do. do. at \$7, a\$7 30; 100 barrels choice Minniesota at \$8, and Fangy lots at \$5 00 barrels choice Minniesota at \$8, and Fangy lots at \$5 00, at \$7, 50; 300 barrels. Drive at \$7, a\$7 30; 100 barrels choice Minniesota at \$8, and Fangy lots at \$5 00, at \$6, 20 per hour is in small supply, and commands \$6 1256356 25 per harrel. Prices of Corn Meal are nominal. There is more inquiry for Wheat, partly for shipment, and prices may be quoted 2a cente, per bashel higher. Sales of 2,500 bushels Pennsylvan'a, Western and South-cant 65, 100 bushels 0. at \$7.57. Rys is steady at \$1.35 Corn is active, but the receives are light. 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Mr. Nyce, in behalf of the prisoner, replied that his friends lived at a distance, and that if sufficient time were allowed he thought the bail could be ob-tained. The Court fixed the 4th of August as the time for the bail to appear wore. Whisky-The stock here out of the hands of the city distillers is nearly exhausted, and a material advance is demanded. he time for the bail to appear. /_____ DISASTERS. The Yew York Money Market. **DISASTERS. Singular Accident on the New Jersey A remarkable accident occurred on the New Jersey** A remarkable accident occurred on the New Jersey Railroad. **A remarkable accident occurred on the New Jersey** *A remarkable accident occurred on the New Jersey A remarkable accident occurred on the New Jersey I to causes a horrible reflection on the danger, that attend railroad traveling. In this cause that attend railroad traveling. In this cause there was no broken rail, no misplaced switch, no flaw, no curve; but a locomotive drawing. <i>I to cause a horrible reflection on the danger. The to cause of the local traveling. In this cause that attend railroad traveling. In this cause there was no broken rail, no misplaced switch, no flaw, no curve; but a locomotive drawing.*

BY TELEGRAPH.

CABLE NEWS



Philadelphia Stock Exchange Sales.

continues to work close and firm. The open market tonary circumstances, is readily, taken at the banks Valley: 53 for Minchill; 37% for Catawissa Preferred,

was no decline in prices. Crude-Sales of 1.000; spot.
at 18c.: 1.000 bils. b. o., all the year, at 163c., and 1.000
bils.; July, at 15c. Refined-Sales of 2.000 bils. July, at 312c.; 1.000 bils., July, at 32c.; 300 bils., July, at 332c.; 300 bils.; and 2.00 bils., Chernel, 300 bils.; and y Perseylvania Railroad, 48 bils. Refined. There, July 22.-Colton unchanged; subset of 1.200 bils. cents in the to choice White Wheat Western, 55 Sas 77 0; Southern du and drooping; common to choice Extra 56 90 a \$11 75; California quiet. Wheat heavy, and 1a2 cents lower; No. 1 Spring, \$1 129; No. 2, 8 154. Corn heavy, and declined about 1 cent: new Mixed Western, S3; further and lower; Western. S0 cents in store, and 812 cents aflort. Beef quiet. Pork guiet; and Mess, 523; Prime, \$32; Fling, \$1 23.-Colton guiet and steady at 34 cents. Flour, guiet, demand light, and steady at 34 cents. Flour, S0 cents, S3; Prime, \$32; Cit, \$32; Cit, \$32; Cit, \$32; Cit, \$32; Cit, \$32; Cit, \$33; Prime, \$31; 75; California, \$31; 75; 26; Cit, \$32; Cit, \$32; Cit, \$32; Cit, \$33; Prime, \$31; 75; California, \$32; Cit, \$32; Cit, \$32; Cit, \$32; Cit, \$34; Ci Mulders, 134 al7c.; hans, 2321. Lar Whisky firm and scarce and held a iet at 19/1+20 FINANCIAL PACIFIC RAILWAY GOLD LOAN.

Markets by Telegraph.

[Special Despatch to the Phils. Evening Bulletin.]

Pirtssungu, July 23.—The market for Petrol as scarcely so strong yesterday in feeling; but t as no decline in prices. Crude-Sales of 1,000, t

Messrs, DABNEY, MORGAN & CO., 53 EARNS MORE THAN ENOUGH NET IN-on the outside of the polls of the Second division, First Ward, in which James Errickson, COME TO PAY THE INTEREST ON THE NEW LOAN. There is no better security in the market---this being in some respects ward; I. refused some papers purporting to have been issued by the Supreme Court at

Philadelphia and offer them as a reliable investment to our friends.

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THE DAILY EVENING BULLETIN-PHILADELPHIA. WEDNESDAY, JULY 28, 1869.

NEURADIN DED UN (O) N 2:15 O'Clock FROM NEW YORK **GOVERNMENT PURCHASE OF BONDS** Government Bond Purchase. Government, Hend, Purchase, [Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.] NEW YORK, July 28.—The following were the awards of the three million 'in bonds pur-chased by the Treasury to-day: Jay Cooke— eight bids, aggregating \$2,790,000; registered '62's, '64s and '65s, and coupon '68s, at 120.11, and coupon '65s at 120.23. Fisk & Hatch \$210,000; registered '62's at 120.11, 120.19; registered. '64s at 120.15; coupon '64s at 120.16;

t 120.15; coupon '64s at 120.16. INANCIAL AFFAIRS IN NEW YORK THE GOLD MARKET STRONG Government Bonds Weak and Firm stakes by Activity and Excitement in Vanderbilts · _____ Speculative Interest Absorbed

The course of the market on these stocks is as ollows: New York Central, 2174, 2093, 213, 2004: Hudson, 1914, 180, 1873, 183; Harlem, 165, 62, 1641.

These remarkable changes were due to the revival of the conflicting and unfavorable ru-mors from Saratoga, where the managers are consulting in regard to the consolidation and scrip dividends. The excitement in the Van-derbilt stocks absorbed the speculative inte-rest of the street, and the balance of the market is quiet and steady. The miscellaneous and Express shares are dull and devoid of in-

CITY BULLETIN.

THE CONTESTED ELECTION .- The taking of mony in rebuttal on the part of the conestants, was continued this afternoon by Messrs, W. P. Messick and R. M. Batturs, the Examiners. Ambrose Simpson testified—Reside in Tenth Division, Nineteenth Ward; was present at Division, Micteenin ward, was present at the polls about half-past six o'clock in the morning; about seven. o'clock Mr. John C. Addis, the judge elect, myself, and some few others, entered the room in which the election others, entered the room in which the election was to be held, for the purpose of settling who should act as judge; I obtained a copy of the election laws and offered to read it for the benefit of all parties, but the Democrats objected; they finally agreed to have it read; and I read a paragraph; about the construc-tion of which we disagreed. Mr Addis then asked Mr. Hooper to leave the room, which he refused to do; he then called on Sergeant Hackett to eject Hooper from the room; Hackett and the other officers entered the room; one of the officers called on all who Hackett to eject Hooper from the room; Hackett and the other officers entered the room; one of the officers called on all who were not election officers to leave the room; I believe that I was the first to leave the room; I looked back and saw Officer Hackett and Hooper struggling; Hooper was finally ejected from the room; the rest of the election officers on the Democratic side followed Hooper, and one of them had all of the election papers; one said, "You can't hold any election here to-day;" Hackett then also owns Three Millions of Acres in Kan-sas, which are being rapidly sold to develop sas, which are being rapidly sold to develop Thomas Mitchell residing at No. 139 Morri Colorado. The road in operation NOW

better than Government Securities. PRIN-CIPAL AND INTEREST PAYABLE IN GOLD. Price 96, and accrued Interest, in

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 Cross-examined—Numerous answers were given; Mr. Duffy, who afterwards had me arrested, said that he was 38 years of age and had been in the country 13 years; he had minor's papers; the other answers were about of the same character, and all such papers as that I rejected; I was not aware that according to law I had no right to go behind the seal of the law I had no right to go behind the seal

 of the Court. Geo Phipps testified—Was Judge of Election in Third division Tenth Ward last October; I refused the votes of persons offering Suprema Court papers because I did not think that the Court papers, because I did not think that the signature was genuine; I had heard that there were forged papers in circulation. Cross-examined—I learned about the forged papers by reading the daily newspapers; I read in the papers that Mr. Snowden did not know his own signature; I could not tell it myself; in regard to the refusal of the papers I acted on the newspaper reports and upon my own judgment.

Judgment. Conrad Emery testified—Was Judge in Ninth division, Tenth Ward; I refused Su-preme Court naturalization papers because I believed from what I had learned that they were fraudulent. The Examiners are still in session.

THE REPUBLICAN STATE CENTRAL CON 1 The Republican STATE CENTRAL COM-hittres. This important Committee met this morning at the Continental, Hon. John Co-vode, Chairman, presiding. An unusually large number of members were present and the utmost harmony prevailed. The general business of the meeting was, of course, pri-vate, but it will not injure the good cause in The Canal of this Company is 105 miles togs. Their Railroad, of the same length, is fast approaching com-pletion, and, being principally owned by the Lehigh Valky Railroad Company, will open in connection there with an immense and profitable trade Northward fr the Ceal Regions to Western and Southern New Y ud the great Lakes. Apply at the Wigh Vallor P before principally owned by the Length Valkey Raifroad Company; will open in commection there with an immense and profitable trade Northward fr the Ocal Regions to Western and Southern New Y and the great Lakes. Apply at the Length Valley Railroad Co.'s Office.
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PERSONAL.-Governor Geary and Secretary of State Jordan are in town.

Billion Stores BY TELEGRAPH. NEWS BY THE ATLANTIC CABLE THE HARVARD BOAT CREW Favorable Opinion of their Skill Latest from Madrid LATER FROM WASHINGTON

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Ry the Atlantic Cable LONDON, July 28.-GOODWOOD RACES .- The weather was fine, with a refresh the track and attendance large. the track and attendance large. The Graves stakes were won by Blue Gown, the Lava stakes by Sunshine, the Rous stakes by Ru-pert, the Gratwicke stakes by Siberolite, the Ham stakes by Kingcraft, the Amnesty stakes by Romp, and the Steward's cup by Fichu. LONDON, July 28.—The Harvard boat crew, with Kelly, theformer champion carsman have gone internet. gone into practice. Yesterday, they rowed against an ebb tide and a rather stiff wind, and Speculative Interest Absorbed
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Balance of the Market Quiet and Steady
Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.j
New York, July 28.—The money market is
quoted at 6 to 7 per cent. on 'call, and 8 to '10
for prime discounts.
Foreign Exchange is quiet and steady on
the basis of 10a104 for prime bankers' sixtydarket was weak at the opening
and declined to 1330 on the announcement that
the Cuba did not take out any specie. Afterwards the market became stronger and rose to
i Zoja1363, where it has since remained..
The Government bond market is alternately
weak and firm, but the fluctuations are not over to t per cent. Southern. State securities are dull and heavy.
The stock market is the scene of considerations are on the Vanderbilt shares, with frequent and violent fluctuations:
the course of the market on these stocks is as follows: New York Central. 2174. 2093. 213. Don Carlos has ordered a cessation of she movement in his behalf, and his partisans are much discouraged. LONDON, July 28, P. M. Consols 93; for both money and, account. United States Five-Twenties unchanged. Erie, 18; Illinois Central 93; Central, 931 LIVERPOOL, July 28, P. M.-Cotton unchanged. Cheese, 61s. 6d. HAVRE, July 28.—Cotton opens buoyant at 1514 france on the spot and afloat. LONDONDERRY, July 28th.-Arrived, steam-ship St. Patrick, from Quebec for Glasgow.

From Washington. [Special Despatch to the Philada. Evening Bulletin.] ARMY OFFICERS AS INDIAN AGENTS. WASHINGTON, July 28.—Very few of the army officers detailed to act as Indian Agents remain to report, many of them having already left for their field of duty. THE ARMY ADMINISTRATION. Secretary, Rawlins, and General Sherman Secretary Hawins and General Sherman had a long interview to-day, in reference to various matters of army administration con-nected with the efficiency and economy of the service and the duties of the military in the

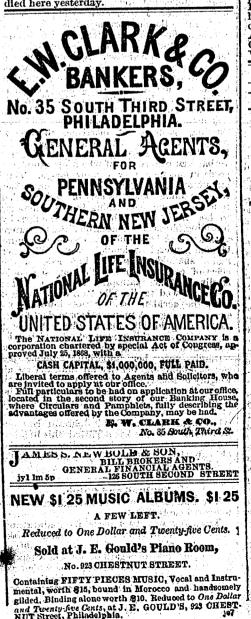
gon City, Oregon, 9,113 acres; Olympia, Washington Territory, 9,570 acres; Winnebago City Minnesota, 7,388 acres.

The Memphis and Louisville Rai LOUISVILLE, July 28.-An accident occurre LOUISVILLE, July 20.—An accident occurre
 this morning on the Memphis and Louisvill
 Railroad. A train from New Orleans rar.
 through the trestle at Buck creek, below Clarksville, killing three and wounding several persons. The reports distributed that the discrete increases. l persons. The reports distributed that the saster involved a fearful loss of life have no

Policeman Tried for Marder. [Special Despatch to the Philada. Evening Bulletin.] NEW YORK, July 28.—The trial of polic officer Matthew Campbell for the killing o Maurice Long on the 3d instant is still i progress. Campbell to day testified in his own behalf. A Contraction of the second second

Revenue Stamp Counterfeiter [Special Despatch to the Phila Evening Bulletin.] NEW YORK, July 28.-Nicholas Lurson, th revenue stamp counterfeiter, has been ad mitted to bail in \$5,000 by Commissioner Shields.

BEVERLY, N. J., July 28. Mrs. King, wife f Chief Engineer King, United States Navy, led here yesterday.



FIFTHE EDITION 4:00 O'Clock BY TELEGRAPH. **VEWS BY THE FRENCH CABLE** Message from Emperor Napoleon f President Grant. His Good Wishes for the Prosperity of the United States, **Reply of President Grant** Dreadful Railroad Accident

INDIAN AFFAIRS essages Between President Grant and

Nanoleon. [Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.] NEW YORK, July 28, 1869. The following messages passed between the Emperor and the President over the French cable to-day:

"PARIS, 8.45 A. M., July 28 .- To the Hon. Secretary of State, Washington. "The Emperor of France to the President of the United States, Washington:-I am highly gratified to inaugurate the new line of telegraph which unites France and the United States, by sending to you the expression of my good wishes for and the prosperity of the United States.

"NAPOLEON." [Signed] COLORIDA INC. REPLY. Mathematica and a "WASHINGTON, July 28 .- The President of States, pursuant to which this cable has been landed, may result in many such means of communication, especially between this country and its earliest ally and friend. [Signed] "U.S. GRANT."

JG: Dreadful Railroad Accident. NEW YORK, July 28.-An evening paper ha this: CINCINNATI, July 28.—A passenger train on the Memphis and Ohio Railroad, when near Clarkesville, 'fell through' the trestle bridge over Budd's creek. The train was destroyed by fire, with the exception of one car. The engineer and fireman and three or four others were killed, and about twenty or thirty badly wounded.

various matters of army administration connected with the efficiency and economy of the service and the eduties of the military in the South.
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THE ACCOUNT OF MOREY STEM.
The amount of money sent through the mails by postal money orders is increasing about one hundred per cent. annually. This year the aggregate foots up \$30,000,000 against \$16,000,000 last year, and it is estimated that the amount will again double next year.
THE ACCIDENT TO MR. ORDERSWELL.
Notwithstanding his accident, it is expected at the Post Office Department that Mr. Creation of Clarkswille'. Stell Henderson, collega, John C. New Orleans; Joseph Nent, of New Orleans; Joseph Nent, of New Orleans; John Burt, of Clarkswille'. Stell Henderson, collored, of Memphis; C. H. Sage, of Fulton, New York; C. A. Brown, baggage master; John C. Duggan, express messenger.
WASHINGTON, July 28th.—The Commusisioner of the General Land Office has reported, showing a disposal of 47,312 acres of the Prustion glue, at the following local offices: Fort Dodge, Iowa, 21,241 acres; Oregon Ofty, Oregon, 9,113 acres; Origon City, Oregon, 9,113 acres; Olympia, Washington Territory, 9,570 acres, Winnebago City, Minnesota, 7,388 acres. [Correspondence of the Associated Press.]

Salisbury, ditto; two children of Judge Caul kens, of New Orleans. Train men-Samuel Lewis, sleeping-car conductor; W. D. Wray, mail agent; E. N. Boone, brakeman, and C B. Webster, brakeman. and morthers to a

WASHINGTON, July 28.—Information has been received at the Indian Bureau, from the Yankton and Dakotah agency, that the In-dians are highly pleased with the care their great father proposed to take of them; an I express their intention to live up to the treaty.

From Boston.

BOSTON, July 28.—James Hayes, a well-known merchant of Roxbury, died yesterday. He was the father of James E. Hayes; manager of the Olympic Theatre, New York, and of Mrs. John H. Selwyn. Interest on the Virginia Bonds.

RICHMOND, July 28 .- The State Treasure will commence the payment of one per cent on the January interest of the State registere bonds on August 15th, and as soon thereafte as possible payment, of the coupons, will

Mistake Corrected

NEW YORK, July 28th .- It was not Charle New YORK, July 28th.—It was not Charles E. Quincey who was arrested yesterday for passing a forged rallway certificate on Wm. Henth & Co. Quincey is the cashier of the latter firm, and was mainly instrumental in causing the arrest of the real forger, George A. Abbott. This correction is due to Mr. Quincey, whose standing and reputation in Wall street are of the highest character. CURTAIN MATERIALS.

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Lace and Nottingham Curtains All the Newest Shades,in Fire

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