### THE DAILY EVENING BULLETIN-PHILADELPHIA. TUESDAY, AUGUST 10, 1869.

**Progress** Columnizes Relief to the American coast is a four hundred ton ship, and first index upon the Island of St. Domingo, Last week a resel from St. Domingo mingodin wey york over four hundred tong of St. Orois Rum for P. H. Drako & Oo, of the strike gentiemen use in the manufacture of the colerated FLANTATION STITZES. We use informed by an exchange that Meesrs Drike & Co. have, not adver-tional the set of the strike week could to those of the strike gentiemen use in the manufacture of the colerated FLANTATION STITZES. We use informed by an exchange that Meesrs Drike & Co. have, not adver-tion at the set of the manufacture of the continues at the four energines for the strike the entinues at the four energines for a very but that the siles of this article of the New York and New Haven Bailroad. MAGNOLIA WATER .- Superior to the best imported German Cologne, and sold at half the price. aulotu thes peachy Complexion which follows the use of Hagan's Magnetia Balm. It is the True Secret of Beauty hionable Ladies in Society understand this. he Magnolia Balm changes the rustic Gountry Girl a A City Belle more rapidly than any other one thing adnesse Sunburn, Tan, Freekles, Blotches and all cts of the Summer Sun disappear where it is used. ad a genial, 'unitivated, fresh expression is obtaine hich rivals the Bloom of Youth. Beauty is possible t I who will invest 75 cents at any respectable store, and sist on getfing the Magnelia Balm. [jyl5 th a tu lm **Bemoval.** DUTION'S' PIANO' ROOMS (Chickering Grand, uare and Upright Planos), removed to 1123 esting treet. W.H. DUTTON. Bicinway's Planos received the highest avard (first gold medal) at the Informational Exhibition Paris, 1867. See Official Report, at the Warercom of BLASIUS BROS., mW-tf

BUSINESS NOTICES.

EVENING BULLETIN. Tuesday, August 10, 1869.

Persons leaving the city for the summer. and wishing to have the EVENING BUL-LETIN sent to them, will please send their address to the office. Price by mail, 75 cents per Manual. To study so much, if it is to be practi- At all times and seasons the voice of the Demo -----

#### OUR WHITE SWANS.

One of the prettiest things about Central Park is the collection of swans, sailing gracefully upon the placid waters of the little artificial nonds of that beautiful place. Fairmount | more and more of a metropolitan position.' Its Park has not yet reached its zoological period, splendid Park outranks in size and natural further than to furnish accommodation for a beauty the pleasure-grounds of the world. herd of deer; but our municipal authorities. Its public buildings, churches, school-houses, have made arrangements to provide a large market houses, industrial establishments, scisupply of ornithological specimens, which will entific and benevolent institutions are rapidly cast New York miserably into the shade. Last | jucreasing, not only in number and dimension, winter they introduced a thousand sparrows, but in the beauty of their construction and who established themselves in various portions style. Its well-nigh hundred thousand dwell- and pistol. We have the fruits of these efforts of the city, and have already distinguished | ings are stretching north and south and west, | themselves by a marked abatement of the covering what were, but yesterday, the green worm nuisance. Passing from small to great fields and cultivated farms of the rural disbirds, Philadelphia is now blessed with the introduction of a thousand imported white swans, some houses. In the old principal streets, the value of whom, as a rare ornament to the as well as in many of the newer parts of the city, is, as yet, but partially appreciated. city, the old Quaker architecture, with its plain

history, manners and customs, has just been | ideas, and the skilful architect is permitted free | reinforcements of 20,000 men to Cuba in Sepset forth by the Keeper of the Swans, worthy scope for his art, every form of which is now tember. It is difficult to perceive how Spain Master Mulholland. From this work we learn | found illustrated in every variety of material, | can spare this large force while the country is | IIF A Quarter of a Million all that is to be looked for and hoped for in the fine pressed brick, which, will never be en- practically in a state of anarchy, so that the ID A Quarter of a Million our municipal rara axis, and it is much. His | tirely abandoned in Philadelphia, Italian and | conscription laws cannot be enforced, and mental acquirements are of the highest order. Pennsylvania marble, Portland and Pictou while the government finds plenty of occupa-Not only is he to possess the rare faculty of stone, Brandywine serpentine, Quincy granite tion for its army in looking, after the Carlists reading and writing, but, while abstaining from and iron. The old reproach of the dead uniconversation, he is to acquire a knowledge of formity of our neat, prim rows of dwellings is is too valuable to be surrendered without a all persons residing in all the streets, alleys, taken away, and Philadelphia presents a con-courts and buildings in his beat. The intui- stantly improving variety in the style and rano and his colleagues would rather run the tion by which this extended knowledge is to beauty of her private residences and her busi- risk of losing a slice of Spain than to give up be gained is peculiar to that species of the ness stores and other establishments. Democratic genus, from which the model. But while great advances have been made in unpopularity, perhaps the ruin, of the govern-Gone! Gove ! policeman is invariably selected. He is to many directions toward making Philadelphia, ment. Twenty thousand additional men in possess a nice perception of the various grades. materially, what she already is in virtue of her. Cuba ought- to crush the revolution in two of female character, and while he is to be "civil great population and political importance, in months, and, if the leaders are in earnest, this to every one," he is to develop an extra polite- some essential respects, little or no progress is will be the result. For the sake of the brave ness and be "especially courteous to all respec- being made, and among these instances of Cubans, therefore, we hope Serrano may be intable females." It is understood, however, civic stagnation none, perhaps, are more glaring duced to change his mind. that a female who has passed the age of eighty or more unpardonable than the condition of is no longer to be accounted respectable, and the public streets, may be dragged through the streets, as in a recent case. ad libitum.

is etymo—as well as omitho-logical. It estab- has been accomplished. Portions of Chestnut lishes the Democratic proper name for the and Walnut streets are laid with cubical blocks; against the keepers of as many of these low clumsy old weapon of its ugliness and raises street and other detached places, patches of thirty-nine illicit liquor-sellers are less than cratic policemen, for even they are mortal, cobble-stone pavement remains to annoy us sample, but their prosecution and punishment will be announced in the Mayor's organ, with with its unsightliness, to accumulate dust and will have a wholesome effect. one of its standard poems, beginning, "He had a little Billie once."

this silent and active period. When it are our old streets repaired, but the new rives, as we learn from Section XXIX, our streets, as fast as opened, are paved with the DR. R. F. THOMAS, THE LATE OPEwhite swans will cease to be gregarious. They obsolete cobble stone. In a very little while, white swans will cease to be gregarious. They obsolete cobble stone. In a very little while, will "not walk together or talk with each deep ruts are worn in them, and then, season of the network of the network of the season of the network of other." In solemn and graceful silence they after season, business and pleasure vehicles will glide across each other's tracks, remembering that they are at all times to be ornamental and beast. Street-contractors labor in vain to as well as useful.

this degree of development. The Democratic and strangers go away to tell that whatever else policeman is to receive the highest polish which human nature, in its pristine purity was good cause to be heartily ashamed of her illcapable of. Thus the day is coming; accord- paved, ugly and uncomfortable streets. ing to the Master Keeper of the Swans, when the Democratic policeman will not indulge in is a point worth notice, in connection with the the comforts of the cigar or pipe. Even now he is denied, in form, the exercise of this Walnut and other streets, by private enterprise. nalienable right of the American citizen. In This pavement, if properly laid, is so great an form, not yet in fact, of course. Too much improvement over the cobble-stone, that its inmust not be expected all at once. Democratic troduction has been hailed with muc'i satisfacpolicemen are not always rapid readers, and tion. But a little observation shows that it is I P. & C. R. TAYLOR, the prohibition of smoking does not come not, in all cases, being properly laid. In many until the nineteenth page of the treatise, which places, the blocks have already lost their peraccounts for the continuance of the practice by pendicular position, and lean uniformly east or the unlearned of the force.

But if the white swan is denied one privilege enjoyed by all of his fellow-citizens, he has another conferred upon him, which none of and a loosening of the whole pavement, which them enjoy. Section XXV confers upon him will soon require repair. In Walnut street, for the right of universal suffrage. He is permitted instance, the preponderance of travel is westhenceforth to vote as much as he pleases "un-questioned." Here is a boon for which any ward, vehicles, in Philadelphia, usually follow-tinches, and a variety of Bits and Braces, for sale to the street cars. Conse-TRUMAN & SHAW, No. 835 (Eight Thirty-five) Ma member of the Democratic party ought to be quently, the Belgian blocks, where they have willing to sacrifice years of tobacco smoke. To vote "unquestioned" has heretofore been denied angle, and the advantages of a smooth and to the American citizen, except in the Fourth Ward and a few other localities. Now, the restriction is removed, and he is to vote just as ine pleases, and "no questions asked." The effect of Section XXV on the elections eannot fail to be highly conducive to the public morals, and the success of the Democratic party.

The influence which the white swan is expected to exercise upon the morals of the city is of the highest order. He is to report "all nolicy-shops, disorderly-houses, gambling-

life is almost too short for the adult Democrat | wounded. This was a little too tough to be to master all its precepts, much less to put received with confidence by anybody but a them into practice. True, there are strong Democrat, and so every intelligent man scoffed adverse tendencies to be overcome in the deal at it as a falsehood and waited for the truth to praved nature of the uncultivated Democratic. office-seeker. True, there is a fearful chance the fight was begun by a white fireman, who that the fine structure, with all its glit- emptied his pistol into the crowd of negroes, tering and slightly overdone ornaments, after firing at them a few of those elegant epimay be suddenly toppled over by the uncere- thets with which Democrats are supplied by monious strong arm of the law. There is a their newspapers. The firing then became little contest concerning the tenure of the general and the meeting dispersed. When the Democratic office-holders of Philadelphia not itot ceased the negroes reassembled peaceably, yet quite determined. Fine moral edifices but were attacked by the rebels in mass and which have their foundations in the sands of driven from the ground, having three men fraud and violence and all rascality are not the killed and a dozen badly wounded. But one afest for permanent city residences; and if white man was killed. This is the whole truth Right should chance to win the day in our about the matter, and it is disgraceful to the Courts of Law, what a waste of painful study | white people of Mobile and to the Democratic knowledge of this uncertainty that is deterring, leaders, orators and editors have striven with Messrs. Fox and Mulholland's police from pay- the ingenuity of hatred to excite in the hearts ing any particular attention as yet to the duties of their illiterate constituents the bitterest aniso elaborately set forth in the new Police mosity to the negro population of this country. cal for so short a time, would be a wear and cratic party has been lifted up against this tear on the Democratic intellect not to be rea- unhappy race, in ridicule, misrepresentation, sonably expected. THE STREETS OF PHILADELPHIA.

Philadelphia is assuming, in many respects, hiladelphia's white swan is her Democratic brick fronts and solid shutters and marble door- The cable informs us that the Provisional

dirt, to jolt and jar and destroy vehicles, to \_\_\_\_\_\_ The Age-is-so delighted with Judge-Strond's= The Democratic policeman "will abstain citizen who feels a spark of pride in Philadelphia. and beast. Street-contractors labor in vain to keep them clean, or plead their bad condition And devote their whole time and pract Office, Eighth and Walnut street4. But our white swans are not to stop with as a sufficient reason for not laboring at all; Philadelphia may have to boast of, she has

While on the subject of street-paving, there Belgian pavement now being laid down on claity. west, according to the preponderance of travel one way or the other. The immediate result ward, vehicles, in Philadelphia, usually followbeen carelessly laid, lean westward at a uniform solid pavement, for which private citizens are now expending considerable sums of money, are lost. We do not wish to discourage any enterprise that is now introducing improve-ments woon the old aphle stores but were and Bath only 25 cents. Hazors set in order. Ladies and Children's Hair Cut. Open Sunday morning. Experiments woon the old aphle stores but were and Bath only 25 cents. Hazors set in order. ments upon the old cobble-stone, but we call attention to this fact, in order to caution both MAGAZIN DES MODES. citizens and contractors that the Belgian pavement is only a permanent success where it is carefully and properly constructed.

A REBEL OUTBAGE.

Now that we have received a truthful ac-

denunciation and reviling, until the ignoran members of the organization have come to regard persecution and murder of the blacks a their privilege and duty. Apart from the general course of instruction pursued by the party press everywhere, the Mobile riot car be traced directly to the malignity of the Democratic newspapers of that city. These miserable sheets have exhausted the language in endeavoring to urge the rebels of Mobile to cow the negroes into submission with the knife before us in this great outrage. We hope the matter will be investigated by the authorities. and extraordinary pains taken to bring the murderers to justice. It is a matter of regret that the editors who have spurred their dupes into this slaughter cannot be made to suffer as they deserve for their share of the crime.

ments; this, at least, is the extent of the pre- | exhibit quite as much diabolical engemess for the chorners of the pre-

liceman, and a treatise upon his natural steps, has given way to more cosmopolitan Government of Spain has determined to send

The Grand Jury has taken up the subject of Although some little spasmodic efforts have | illicit liquor-selling, which the EVENING been made, at times, to secure a decent pave- BULLETIN has lately been urging upon the Section XII of Master Mulholland's treatise | ment for our streets, nothing, worth speaking of, | notice of the public and of the authorities. Thirty-nine true bills were found, yesterday, weapon of the Democratic policeman. It is a a mile of Nicolson pavement has been put down liquor shops, and we shall watch closely to see "Billie," This pretty little conceit robs the in North Broad street; and in West Walnut what becomes of these indictments. These it at once into the realms of poetry. The very | Belgian pavement have lately been introduced, | one-hundredth of the whole number in Philanext death that occurs among our Demo- With these exceptions, the old, rough; ugly delphia. They are scarcely enough for a

worry beasts of burden, and to mortify every extraordinary abuse of the EVENING BULLE-TIN, that it makes itself particeps criminis by a All the novelties in Fine Goods, which from conversation," and he will "not lounge Everybody confesses that the cobble-stone is a daily reproduction of that venerable gentleor remain at any point-without ood-cause," relic of barbarism and a public nuisance. But man's choice language. In the cases of the It is not stated at what age these peculiarities we go on, in a sort of dogged, stupid, persistent man's choice language. In the cases of the judge and the journalist, this fondness for perobservations indicate no approach, as yet, to ilized world has abandoned long ago. Not only same principle, to wit: the infirmities of Age. sonal vituperation is to be accounted for on the

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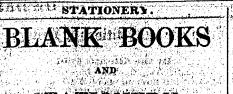
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je29 tu th s 6mrp§ houses of ill-fame" to his Lieuten-ant, and this report is expected to have the effect was disgraced on Thursday night, it turns out of immediately stippressing all such establishes that the name anticipant is the off in the city and great variety of airs to set. the approved fashions of the season. Chestnut street, next deer to the Post-Office.

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BY TELEGRAPH. NEWS BY THE ATLANTIC CABLE Financial and Commercial Quotations FROM CAPE MAY A Hop in Honor of General Meade Cleaveland, Ohio, Wire Works Burned

By the Atlantic Cable. LONDON, Aug. 16th, A. M.-Cousols for money, 921, and for account, 103. Five-Twen-tics, quiet and steady at 831. Eric, 193; Illi-bois Central, 141; Atlantic and Great West-Livenpoor, Aug. 10, A. M .- Cotton steady: Oplands, 121d.; Orleans, 13d.a131d. The sales to-day will reach 10,000 bales. California Wheat, 11s. 2d.; Red Western, 10s. 1d.a10s. 2d. Other articles unchanged. LONDOW, Ang. 10; A. M.—Sugar quiet, both on the spot and aftoat. Linseed Oll, £31.55. Turpentine, 205.0d.

From Cape May.

[Epecial Despatch to the Phila. Evenine Bulletin.] CAPE MAX, August 10, 1863.—A hop was given last night at the Columbia House in honor of Major-General George G. Meade. It was one of the most brilliant balls of the season. Nearly all the best people on the island attended it, and, as the ladies were dressed in gorgeous array, the gates wert ball-room was very beautiful. The affair gave satisfaction to every one, but especially to General Meade, who expressed his gratifica-tion at the handsome compliment. Burning of Wire Works in Cleveland. CLEVELAND, Ang. 10.—Last night the wire works of the Cleveland Rolling Mill Company, at Newburgh, Ohio, were destroyed by fire. The loss is \$\$4,000, insured as follows: Lorillard, N. Y., \$5,000; Home, New Haven, \$9,500; Providence, Washington, \$2,000; United States, Baltimore, \$3,000; Washington, N. Y., \$2,000; North American, Philadelphia, \$2,500; Glen's Falls, N. Y., \$2,500; Merchants', Hart-ford, \$3,000; Cleveland, \$3,000; State, Cleveford, \$3,000; Cleveland, \$3,000; State, Cleve-land, \$3,000; Sun, Cleveland, \$5,000, Total,

Wreck of a Hamburg Steamer. Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.] New York, August 10.—The steamer Ger-mania, which left here on the 3d inst., was wrecked at Cape Race, and totally lost. The passengers and crow were saved. The cargo, including \$75,000 in specie and the mails, way

The New York Usury Cases. (Special Despatch to the Philada. Evening Bulletin.] NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Howes, Macy & Co., and other Wall street brokers, accused of usury, were brought before Judge Cardoza this morning for sentence. John Graham ap-peared for the defendants, and District-At-torney Garvan for the people. The case is being argued. Marine Disaster

NORFOLK, Aug. 10.—The steamer San Jacinto, Captain Atkins, from New York for Savannah, went ashore on Body's Island at 2 A. M. on August 9th. The passengers and crew are safe. If the weather holds good she will probably be got off in a few days Sailing of the Cimbris.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.-The steamer Cimbria sails to-day for Hamburg. She takes \$50,000 CUBAN AFFAIRS.

Proclamation-How the Cuban Chief-tains Regard any Armistic that Spain EADQUARTERS ARMY OF CIENFUEGOS. July 17, 1869.—Conardes: Five months of con-stant perils, fatigues, and sufferings, have passed since we victoriously planted our free-standard in the City of Cumanayagua. During that time we have conducted our cause as be came true freemen battling for their rights and have given proofs of our sincerity and patriotism. But faith and duty on the battle-field cannot alone prevail against our cunning enemy. Resistance to all his efforts to crush us must be our constant aim and effort; and we must guard alike against his proffers of friend-ship as well as his threats or vengeance.

ship as well as his lineats or vengeance. Not many days since we captured a despatch-bearer, and found on his person, among other important documents, a proclamation from Captain-General de Rodas, addressed to our-Commanding General at Villa Clara, in which he manifests his intention to grant us an armistice or indulgence, hoping by this mea-sure to seduce some of our comrades and friends from their path of duty. But, having, always suspected thesmallest action of Spain's birelings, we know full well the intention-of-this so-styled Captain-General of Cuba. This pusillanimous conduct should arouse This pusillanimous conduct should arouse us to be a thousand times more alert and

Our enemy is in a desperate situation, and will resort to any base and ignoble mea-sure to gain an advantage. Let us teach him sure to gain an advantage. Let us teach him that we do not offer our lives and liberties to become the laughing stock of Spain, and that we are not the yenal, docile slaves he would ave us be, but that we are soldiers. Let us bear in mind that, by the blessing of Provi-dence and our own zeal, we shall, must succeed in achieving the liberty of our loved Cuba; that, at no distant day, we shall return

Guba; that, at no distant day, we shall return in proud glory to our hearthstones, crowned with the laurels with which a free country always decks the heads of her heroic sons. ADOLFO T. CARADA, General-in-Chief, District of Cienfuegos. FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL Philadelphia Stock Exchange Sales.

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Philadelphia Money Market. TUESDAY, August 10 .- The demand for money is not large to day, and the supply appears adequate. The weekly bank statement is not as favorable as we antici-There is an increase of deposits of \$105,238, and of loans ment in resources. of \$68,977, whilst there is a decrease in specie of \$58,653, in legal tenders of \$124,850; from banks of \$158,841; and to banks of \$376,009; the balance between the two last tems must, of course, be added to the line of improvement. The very trifling expansion in loans for the week is the most singular feature in the exhibit, and appa-

ently contrudicts the favorable daily comments of the

col press in relation to the market.

There is no material change in rates to day, which re-main at 5a6 per cent, for call loans on prime collateral, nd 7a9 per cent. for first class business paper. Gold opened weak at 185% fell to 135%, and rose to 135% efore noon. Only small sales. -ient loans are dull and rather weak. In the stock market to day the extreme dullness of the ast week prevailed. State loans were sold at 10436, with very limited transactions. City Sixes were steady at a slight advance on yesterday's quotations. Sales of the new issues at 102%; in the old no change.

aken at 42%, and Philadelphia and Erio H.H. was weak too: 37% was bid for Catawisea B. R. Priferred: 36 for borth Fonna, R. B.; and 36% for Lehigh Valley R. H. In Canal Stocks there were no new features; we quote solitary sale of little account; at 35% In Banks there was a sale of one share of Farmers' & feedanics' at 120. obanics' at 120. In Coal and Passenger R. B. shares we have no trans-Arlins to notice. Mesers. DeHaren & Brother, No. 40 South Third streit, make the following quotations of the rates of E81. 1245a1245; do: do: 1222; 1213; do: do: 1865, 1233; a 1233; do: do: 1860, 1235; a1233; do: do: 1865, 1863, 1233; a 1233; do: do: 1860, 1235; a1233; do: do: 1865, 1868, 1233; a do: do: 1867, new, 1224; a1233; do: do: 1865, new, 1224; 2234; do: do: 1867, new, 1224; a1234; do: 1865, new, 1224; 2234; do: do: 1867, new, 1224; a1234; do: 1865, new, 1224; 2234; do: do: 1867, new, 1224; a1234; do: 1865, new, 1224; 2234; do: do: 1867, new, 1224; a1234; do: do: 1867, new, 1867, 22s; do, doi, July, 1867, 1225; do doi, 21s; do, doi, July, 1867, 1225; da1225; d 21s; d1225; do., 6's, 10:40, 115; as110; Fency 0 %, 1034.
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The New York Money Market.

tax paid The New York: Money Market. (From the N. X. Herald or to-day.] MONDAY, Aug. 9.—The dull current of affairs in Wall street was somewhat disturbed this morning by the an-nouncement of the failure of a large dry good commis-sion house in this city, with labilities variously cetr-made at from two to intree millions of dollars. The house was one of the largest and oldest in New York, and at one time stood birth in the estimation of bankers and capitalists,-aithough it is stated their paper has not been, current here for some time past, except at extreme rates. It is further stated that a Boston gentleman offered to advance money sufficient for the house to carry on business for a vear to come, but affet a consultation and review of the situation the immeters of the firm considered in more strate (domestic woolens); for entailing upon them con-sequences so severe as in this case. The house they were agents a decline in prices of woolen goods compalied them to save those advances, to take the mills and, sub-sequently to run them, which first absorbed largely of their ative capital and afterwards challes for awyloases upon them. It is estimated that from one-third to use the their paper is affond in this market, the larger amount if is thought, however, being placed in New England, near the mills from which in the exame again, as the assets are large, and the wish they received good of the first absorbed largely of their ative capital and afterwards challed beavy losses upon them. It is estimated that from one-third to ourse the for the bouse, as the members of the firm have ever worth. In the grade and to this market, the infor-tion which house as the assets are large, and the wish is very general annog all classes that such may prove to be the case and the house to disting synch, they ever worth. In the general of the dim say that they can do the same again, as the assets are large, and the wish is very general annog all classes that such may prove to be the case

w funds they required at six, the extremo finar raid only in cases where the standing of the bor had no claim for consideration or the collateral it was below prime. rower had no claim for consideration or the collateral offered was below prime. Gold opened this morning at 13% and specific fell off to A: recovering later to M: It continued dull and steasy throughout the gradier part of the day between there figures, 136% to 135%, and touched 135 shortly be-fore three o'clock. But closed in the room at 136%. Subsequently to the adjournment of the board the market became somewint excited, and the primium suffered a sharp decline to 133%, from which it rallied to M and M: and functuated between these fractions until the close of husiness, at which time England, reporting bad weather and injury to the grow-ing crops there, and in several parts of Europe, and giving higher quotations in the English grain market than those furnished by the press telegrams. This chused quite an exclument on the Produce Ex-change, where, in the expectation of a large demand for American grain buyers appeared in force and bought up at shortly advanced prices all the stuff offering within shippers' limits. Sales of 220,000 hushels of wheat and 260 barries of four at an advance. of 8 to 10 cents a bushel on the wheat and 25 cents per barrel on the floar are reported. This morement of produce to Europe, creating a large volume of exchange, will operate to

are reperted. This movement of produce to Europe, reating a large volume of exchange, will operate to top elipments of specie; hence its influence upon the old market to-day. The transactions of the Gold Exchange Bank were as allows, and exhibit the limited amount of the destine-The transactions of the Gold Exchange Bank were as follows, and exhibit the limited annount of the dealings in the market :-Gross Clearings, 821.997.000; gold bal-ances, 598.000; currency balances, 51.525.501. Cash gold was in free supply. Loans were made for carrying in to Clearing House time at 525, 6 and 7 per cent., after-wards 4.5 and 6 per cent. were pail. Governments opened at the first call 34 off the clearing furces of Saturday on both 553, 637, 638, and ten-forty coupons. Registered ten-forties, ndranced 34 and 84 coupons 35. The other issues, including currency bonds, were steady. At the uson call the invarket was less firm, and first wanties, excepting, those of 52 and. ni, and five-twenties, excepting, those a Si coupons and ten-forty coupon at  $z_0$  less than in the morni irreacy, bonds advanced  $z_0$ . I change, registered Si's firm and to the latter without offerings. As the saless invoice but window offerings.

here was less inquiry, but prices, except on 50°s, ten-forty coupons and currency sixes, which were offered at a less than previously queted, and registered ten-forties, iffered 26 off the price of the morning, were sustained, at three a clock 26°s, 6°d s, both 50°s and -currency sixes were again 36 off, the market closing steady. The New York Stock Market. ICorrespondence of the Associated Press.] NEW York, August 10.—Stocks steady. Money steady, at 6a7 per cent. Gold, 1355; 6-29, 1962; coupon, 1243; 1do, 1864; Uor.1225; rdo, 1865, coupons, 1273; do, 1867, 1222; do, 1868, coupon, 1858; Virginia, 6'8; 1223; Camberland preferred, 34'6; New York Central, 215; Erie, 235; fileading, 973; Hudson River; 1863; Michigan Central, 131; Michigan Bouthern, 1085; 1016; Dickog and Rock Island, 117; Pittsburgh and Fort Wayne, 1335; Western Union Telegraph, 35. [Correspondence of the Associated Press.] Markets by Telegraph. [Special Despatch to the Phila, Evening Bulletin, NEW YORK, August 10, 123 P. 31 .- Cotton -- The marke his morning was fairly active, low grades for expor-re firm. Sales of about 1.000 hales. We quote as fo ows : Middling Uplands, 335; Middling Orleans, 31.

lows: Middling Uplands, 33; Middling Orleans, 34. Flour, &c.-Receipts, 20,00 barrels. The market for western and State Flour is better, with an active demand, partly for export, but chiefly for consumption. The sales are about 17,000 barrels, including Superime State at So Zaai 70; Extra State at S7a7 40; low grades Western Extra, 57a7 20. Southern Flour is firm and in fair demand. Sales of 900 barrels. California Flour is quiet and steady Sales of 400 barrels. Brain.-Receipts of Wheat, 5,500 bushels. The market is excited, and unsettled, and held higher. The sales are bushels. No. 2 Milwaukee at \$170, and No. 1 do. at 51 S0. Corn-Receipts-700 bushels. The market is fairly active and higher; sales of 40,000 banchels, new Western at \$170a 20 afford, and the sales are fairly active and higher; sales of 40,000 bushels at 70a The market is fairly active and higher; sales are fairly active and higher; sales of 40,000 bushels at 70a 74 cents 

but firm. We quote Western free at \$112. Groceries are generally dull and prices nominal Pursenued, august 10.—The market for Crude and Refined Petroleum is quiet, although compared with Saturday, the former an improvement. Grude is firm at an advance, but Refined is dull at a decline. Antwerp advices came at the close of the market, but not too lato to nake much impression. Sales of 500 barrels appt at Mac, 2000 barrels s. 0. all the year at 18½c. Refined.— Sales of 2,000 barrels August to September; 1,000 barrels each month at 32%c. Shipped by A. V and P. R. Rail-road lines 1,020 barrels. ANTWERP, 1 P. 31.—Petroleum advanced 1 franc. (Correspondence of the Associated Press 1. 1 Correspondence of the Associated Press, I New YORK, August 10.—Cotton quiet and steady; 200 bules sold at 33. Flour quiet and without decided chungo; salce of 15,000 hurrels. Wheat ensier; sales of 54,000 bushels No. 2 at 8160a163; Amber Western, \$175a150. Corn steady; sales of 37,000 bushels at 5113a117. Oats heavy at 78c. Beef quiet, Pork dull ut \$53,1225. Lard quiet, and quotations are nominal. Whileky quiet, BALTIMORE, August 10.—Cotton quict at 3336 conts. Flour fuirly active at an advance of 25c, on medium and low grades; Howard Street Superfine, 36 23a6 75: 40. Extra, 57.08; do. Family, 59 25.09; City Mill Superfine, 56 25a7; do. Extra, 57a8 25; do

Superfine. §5 25.7; do. Extra, 57.88 25; do. Family, 88 50.10 50; Wrstern Superfine, 86 23.05.0; do. Extra, \$70.87 25; do. Family, 83.86 60. Wheat firm; Red, \$1 60.1 70. Corn stendy; White, \$1 10; Oats weak at28.8610. Rye, \$120. Mess Pork \$543.34 50. Bacon netive; rib sides; 193.61952; cents; clear do., 1932; cents. Shoulders, 1052; cents, Hams, 24 conts, Lard, 1932; 20 cents. Whisky dull at \$1 15. TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION BLOODGOOD .- On the 10th inst., Mrs. Mary Bloodod, aged 81 years. Due notice will be given of the funeral. THOMSON'S LONDON KITCH-ener, or European Ranges, for families, hotols or public institutions, in twenty different sizes. Also, Philadelphia Ranges, Hot Air Farnaces, Bath Boilers, Stew Hole Plates, Fireboard Stoves, Bath Boilers, Stew Hole Plates, Broilers, Cooking Stoves, etc., wholesale and retail by the manufacturers, the my28 fm w 6m§ No. 209 North Second street.

Reading R. R. was uniet, but prices were generally cady at 46%. Penn'a R. R. was stronger, and sold in tending H. R. Was stron

TO-DAY'S PROCEEDINGS Additional Cable Quotations Total Loss of the Steamer Germania The State Teachers' Association. (Special Despatch to the Phila, Evening Bulletin.) GREENSBURG, Pa, Aug. 10.—The State 'eachers' Association met at 10.30 this morn-ng. The town is full, the hotels running over

The State Teachers' Convention

2:15 O'Ulook.

drawing a comparison between this and the previous meeting at this point in 1840, and expressing his gratification that the Minister and the Teacher are drawing nearer to encourage and sympathize one with the other.
Prof. F. A. Wyers, of West Chester, was called on, and responded to the address of welcome in a humorous address, hoping that the teachers would behave themselves so that a special police would be unnecessary. He special police would behave themselves so that special police would be unnecessary. He thought this was a good-looking body of women. Modesty prevented his saying the same of the gentlemen, but the general ver-dict would supply the omission. He hoped that having come to Greensburg, we would leave behind us all vestiges of ver-dance, and he our discussione show the tradancy, and by our discussions show that we appreciate the duties and responsibilities of our arduous work. The railroad arrangements were then an-

The railroad arrangements were then an-nounced and a system of enrolment adopted, after which the inaugural address of the Presi-dent was delivered. He referred to the ten-dency of the time to turn away from intellec-tual to purely practical study. This, he thought, arose from the prevalent idea of the overwhelming importance of wealth, and prac-tical knowledge as a means of attaining it. He pleaded for a higher culture, one which should develope the whole nature, the sensibilities as well as the intellect and will. He placed special stress upon the development of an ap-Well as the intellect and will. He placed special stress upon the development of an ap-preciation and love of the beautiful. He an-swered the utilitarian objection that the mind would be relaxed and build castles in the air instead of attending to the business of life. Man will be more successful in any worthy aim if his spirit is in according with the aim if his spirit is in accordance with the aim if his spirit is in accordance with the harmony of the universe. His plea for asthetic culture was eloquent and beautiful. At the close of the address, the Association adjourned until 2 o'clock. The attendance grows larger as I write, and some who have experience say it will be double that of any previous session. The eastern part of the State is norm fully

The eastern part of the State is very fully represented. Philadelphia has Professor Geo. Fetter, Principal of the Girls' NormalSchool, and Misses Lavenia Whittaker, Mary C. Dickes, Emma E. Geistman and Ray R. Ben-Dickes, Emma E. Geistman and Ray R. Ben-nett, teachers in the same institution, and Misses Fannie H. Hall, Anna S. Hershey, M. Lida Taylor, Wm. H. Parker, Principal of the Ringold Boys' Grammar School, Fourth sec-tion, and Henry B. Whittings, Principal of the Northwest Boys' Grammar School, Tenth Section. section.

By the Atlantic Cable.

New York, Aug. 10.—The agents of the Hamburg American line in this city have re-ceived a telegram from Cape Race announcing the total loss of their steamship Germania, hence on Aug. 3d for Hamburg. The passen-gers and crew were saved.—She\_carried\_\$25;-lottic squadron...Paymaster Edward Foster, 000 in specie. It is thought the mails will be Severn as Fleet Engineer of the North At-severn as Fleet Engineer of the squadron...Paymaster Edward Foster, from the receiving-ship Vermont, to the Severn as Fleet Paymaster of the squadron...Paymaster of the squadron Severn as Fleet Paymaster of the squadron saved. Sentence of Wall Street Usurers. [Special Despatch to the Philada, Evening Bulletin.] NEW\_YORK, Aug, 10.—The Wall street

usurers have been sentenced to thirty onment and \$1,000 fine, each. ····· From Washington WASHINGTON', Aug. 10th .- The Commission of the General Land Office, yesterday, authorded the entry of 40 acres as an addition to the farm of Helena Montana, under the Farm Act of March 2d, 1867. The proof in the case shows that 200 buildings have been erected upon this addition, valued at \$200,000, and that 500 persons reside thereon. The U.S. Land

Office is situated upon this tract. The farm ite will now embrace 347 acres, an entry of 7 acres having been authorized by the Comnissioners' decision of February 23d, 1869. From Cincinnati.

against him, and that he has demanded th which demand has been refused. FINANCIAL AFFAIRS IN NEW YORK

Money Market Quiet and Easy GOLD DULL BUT FIRM المحادثة فاستنقصت فالمالي معتاد المحا GOVERNMENTS DULL AND LOWER

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generally unchanged. The Railway market is dull and generally lower. New York Central, 2004a2104; Northwestern, 914992; Preferred, 10021001; Bacding, 0714071 100a1004; Reading, 97,9273. The miscella- date for State Treasurer, a majority neous and Express stocks are dull. Pacific In the lower Honse there will be al declined from 873 to 857.

# FUIRD EDITION. FOURTHEDITION. FIFTH EDITION. They took with them a good supply of the

3:00 O'Clock BY TELEGRAPH. FROM WASHINGTON THE CABINET MEETING TO-DAY Belligerent Rights to the Cubans SOME DEFFINITE ACTION EXPECTED MILITARY AND NAVAL INTELLIGENCE

Beiligerent Rights of the Cubans. [Special Despatch to the Philada. Evening Bulletin.] WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—The President and Secretary Fish arrived early this morning to attend the Cabinet meeting to-day, but expect to return East again to morrow or next day. In anticipation that the 'question recognizing the belligerency of the Cubans would come before the Cabinet at the meeting to-day, quite a number of the most prominent Cubans in New York came over in the same train with the President. They are sanguine that a majority of the Cuban insurgents of the rights of belligerents on land. From Washington.

From Washington. WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—The following army officers have been relieved from duty in the Indian Bureau, and ordered to repair to their homes and await orders: Major Henry Douglass, Superintendent; and Captains T. Teneyck, C. H. Carlton; C. J. Wilson. and Lieutenants George H. Zeigler, J. K. Byers, W. W. Fleming, C. T. Speer and William R. Meize, Agents. Second Lieutenant Wm. E. Rogers, of the Engineer Corps, has resigned. Second Lieutenant Wm: E. Rogers, of the Engineer Corps, has resigned. The following are relieved from duty at the U.S. Military Academy, and ordered to their proper relations: Major A. K. Arnold, Sixth Cavalry; Brevet Lieutenant-Colonels George A. Kensil, Fifth Artillery; J. Mc. L. Hildt and Jacob T. Kent, Third Infantry; John S. Poland, Sixth Infantry, and First Lieutenant Hiero B. Hervy, First Artillery. The Secretary of War orders the following The Secretary of War orders the following from the United States Military Academy, on from the United States Military Academy, on the 28th inst., and to report by letter to the -Chief Engineer for assignment: Brevet Major W. H. H. Bengaurd. First Lieutenants M. R. Brown and Henry M. Adams. The following are ordered to report at West Point on the 28th inst. Capt. Garret J. F. Deeker, of the Engineer Corps; First Lieuten-ant Richard C. Churchill, 4th Artillery; First Lieutenants Wm. T. Starring, 7th Infantry ant Richard C. Churchill, 4th Artillery; First Lieutenants Wm. T. Starring, 7th Infantry; James M. Marshall, 22d Infantry; D. W. Payne, of the Engineer Corps; Second Lieut. Henry Metcalf, of the Ordnance Department; Second Lieut. Robert Fletcher, 1st Artillery; Second Lieut. A. N. Payson, of the Engineer Corps; and Brevet Second Lieut. Edgar W. Base

Lieutenants, G. E. Noelland, E. L. Amory. Master, W. W. Gillpantuck. Passed Assistant Master, W. W. Gillpantuck. Passed Assistant Surgeon, H. J. Balin. First Assistant Engi-neer, George Barnop. Second Assistant Engi-neer, R. B. Hone. Chaplain, M. C. Brittain. Boatswain, James C. Watson. Gunner, Robert H. Cross, and Sailmaker, Sanuel Tatenn. Capt. R. M. Stembel is ordered to the Naval Rendezvous at Boston: Commodore Francis Rendezvous at Boston; Commodore Franc. M. Ramsey to ordnance duty at Washingto

M. Hamsey to ordnance duty at Washington Navy Yard; Commander R. F. T. Lewis to the command of the Resaca; Master Engene B. Thomas to Washington for examination for promotion; Paymaster McKean Buchanan ern, 10s. 2d. Corn, 29s. 6d. Peas, 42s. Bacon, 73s. Lard, 71s. Pork, 102s. HAVEF, Aug. 10.—Cotton quiet and steady. GLASGOW, August 10.—Arrived, steamship Ottawa, from Quebec. LIVENPOOL, August 10, 2 P. M.—Manchester advices are less favorable, but do not effect the cotton market. **Total Loss of a Trans-Atlantic Steamer**. NEW. YORK, Aug. 10.—The agents of the States steamer Severn as Chief of Staff of the States steamer Severn as Chief of Staff of the States steamer Severn as Chief of Staff of the States steamer Severn as Chief of Staff of the States steamer Severn as Chief of Staff of the States steamer Severn as Chief of Staff of the Commander Norman H. Farquhar is de-tached from the Boston Navy-Yard. Lieut. Commander A. H. Wright, from the receiving ship Vermont; Lieut, E. S.;Houston, from the receiving ship Vandalia Master John C. Soley, from the Nipsic; Ensign E. H. Leutze, from the Vermont, and Assistant Surgeon A. H. Price, from the Naval Hospital at Wash-ington, are all ordered to the Severn on the

> Severn, as L'leet Engineer of the North At -lantic squadron. Paymaster Edward Foster,
>  from the receiving hip. Vermont, to the severn, as Fleet Paymaster of the squadron. The President, accompanied by Gen. Por-ter, arrived here this morning. Secretary
>  Fish also arrived this morning. The Postmas-et ter-General arrived last night. Several visitors, including a few members of Congress, had interviews with the President. At the Cabinet meeting the Treasury De-partment was represented by Assistant Secre-tary Richardson, and the Attorney-General by Assistant Field, The present intention of the President is to leave Washington again for New York to-morrow or New York to-morrow.

The Usury Case. Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.] NEW YORK, August 10.-In the usury case to-day, Mr. Graham argued that the statute under which these men were indicted had een obsolete for thirty-nine years, and claimed that only a pecuniary punishment could be im-Messrs. Baller and North also plead in miti-

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From Cincinnati.CINCINNATI, August 10,—This morning J.Locko reports that the total eclipse commenced at Nicholasville, Ky, at 5.22 P. M., and<br/>ended at 5.25. Prof. Cambell, at New Albany,<br/>Ind., reports total obscuration at 5.26; dura-<br/>tion, 2 minutes. The mercury in the thermo-<br/>meter sunk 11 degrees.Messrs. Baller and North also plead in miti-<br/>gation of sentenced.Messrs. Baller and North also plead in miti-<br/>august 10, 2000 (Sentence).Judge Cardoza said he wanted to make an<br/>example, and sentenced the prisoners as fol-<br/>lows:—E. R. Jones, E. M. Morrison, and M.<br/>Frich, to \$250 fine; Russell Sage, to the city<br/>prison for flye days, and a fine of \$250; Chas.<br/>A. Macey, a fine of \$400; R. W. Howes, \$500<br/>fine; Geo. Phipps, \$250 fine, and the day's<br/>prison for fine defiance of law, \$250 fine, and the day's<br/>imprisonment in the city prison. imprisonment in the city prison.

n should select a larger town, with greater facilities for accommodating visitors at its future sessions. The people here are doing all they can, but the crowd is too large and the facilities small. As ladies' parlor at the ladies' parlor at the Kittanin use is filled with the later arrival he ladies' Kittaning waiting for the dinner which is in prospect in the dim future. The body, is not only larger ut better than usual; the intellectual average is above what it has been, and evidence im-provement among the profession. There are no distinguished arrivals as yet. Of course Railways Dull and Generally Lower | the book agents swarm and specimens of fanc manuscript are rampant.

Accident in an Ohio, Coal Mine. MASSILLON, Aug. 10.-This morning, at a Discounts are dun. Exchanges remain un and steady at 10a101 for prime sixty-day bills and 10a105 for sight. The gold market was dull but firm, at 1351a The gold market was dull but firm, at 1351a and 10a105 for sight. The gold market was dull but firm, at 1351a and steady at 10a101 for gold market was dull but firm, at 1351a and steady at 10a101 for gold market was dull but firm, at 1351a and steady at 10a101 for gold market was dull but firm, at 1351a and steady at 10a101 for gold market was dull but firm, at 1351a and steady called, and all are doing well.

The Kentucky Election.

LOUISVILLE, Aug. 10.—The returns from eight counties give Tate, Democratic candi-date for State Treasurer, a majority of 49,525.

4:00 O'Clock. BY TELEGRAPH. ATEST CABLE NEWS Yacht Sappho Arrives at Queenstown The Non-Acceptance of Haggerty as Consu to Glasgow. LATEST FROM WASHINGTON

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> Another Trans-Atlantic Steamer Lost---The Cleepatra a Total Wreck.

By the Atlantic Cable. By the Atlantic Cable. QUFENSTOWN, August 10.—The American schooner-yacht Sappho, owned by W Douglass, of the New York Yacht Club, which left the lightship outside of Sandy Hook at (262 A. M. (New York time), July 28, arrived here last night at 9 o'clock precisely (Green-wich time). Thus making the Trans-Atlantic voyage in 12 days, 9 hours, and 36 minutes. She reports light wind and foggy weather. All well on board. LONDON, Aug. 10.—The Evening Telegraph (Liberal), of yesterday, contained an editorial on the case of Haggerty, who was appointed American Consul, at Glasgow. The writer; after paying a tribute to the uniform good QUFENSTOWN, August 10.—The American chooner-yacht Sappho, owned by W. Jouglass, of the New York Yacht Club, which on the case of Haggerty, who was appointed American Consul, at Glasgow. The writer, after paying a tribute to the uniform good faith of the American. Executive, as far as Fenianism is concerned, justifies the refusal of the British Government to grant the exequatur. President Grant had no notion of the record of Haggerty, and, under the circumstances, the Government had no option but to refuse to ac-knowledge him, and the justice of his refusal will doubtless be recognized at Washington. Mr. Gladstone is again quite ill, and his con-dition causes anxiety among his friends. dition causes anxiety among his friends. Further failures are reported among firms in the Cotton trade at Preston. the Cotton trade at Preston. The Royal assent has been given to the bil for the purchase of the telegraph lines by t for the purchase of the telegraph lines by the Government. The Harvard boat crew was out again for practice last evening, and made faster time than at any previous trial, though they rowed against wind and tide. They used, on this occasion, the London Club boat. The crew was composed of Lyman, bow; Loping, stroke; Fay and Simmons. Lyman and Fay are the rehefs, who recently arrived in England. The coxswain has already acquired good know-ledge of the course. Corps; and Brevet Second Lieut. Edgar W. Bass. Commander H. B. Lowry, United States Navy, is ordered to the command of the Severn on the 23d inst. The following officers are ordered to the Severn, which is to be the flag-ship of Admiral Poor, and will sail in a few days for Cuba: Lieutenants. G. F. Noelland F. L. Amory sidy. PARIS, Aug. 10.—The Patric says large bands, composed of officers and soldiers and members of the clerical party, have assembled in the Mont Marc District of Spain, well armed and organized. It is reported that a great Carlist demonstration has been fixed for A nouse 5th August 5th. LONDON, Aug. 10, Eve.—Consols for mone , and for account 93. U. S. Five-twenties, E. Railways quiet; Erie, 194; Illinois Cen-FRANKFORT, Aug. 10, Eve.\_\_Five-twentiv By the Atlantic Cable. LONDON. August 10, P. M.-Consols for money, 122; foraccount, 927. U.S. Five-twen-ties quiet at 833. Stocks dull; Illinois Central, 94; Atlantic and Great Western, 23. Liverpool, Aug. 10, P. M.-Receipts of Wheat at Liverpool, for the past three days, 35,000 quarters, of which 15,000 are American. California white Wheat, 11s. 3d.; Red West-s ern, 10s. 2d. Corn, 28. 6d. Peas, 42s. Bacon, 5, 758. Lard, 71s. Pork, 102s Quiet. Tallow, 45s. 9d. ANTWERP, August 10.—Petroleum closed firmer at 521f Cabinet Meeting.

[Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.] WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—The return of the President occasioned a rush of visitors at the White House to-day to see him. Only a few, however, succeeded in obtaining audience. Messrs. Boutwell and Hoar were the only members of the Cabinet absent when it a bled at 12 o'clock, but the 'former was repre-sented by Acting Secretary Richardson, the latter by Assistant Attorney-General Field. It it expected that the meeting will be a pro-longed one, and not break-up-before a late hour this afternoon. Secretary Beutwell's Report.

Special Despatch to the Philade. Evening Bullett WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—Secretary Boutwell vill not return for three or four weeks, or unwill not return for three or four weeks, or un-til after he has completed the material portion of his report, to be presented to the next Con-gress, which he is now engaged in preparing. SPAIN AND THE SOUTH AMERICAN REPUBLICS. The Peace Conference, which was to have been held here between the representatives of the South American Republics and Spain, will not, it is understood, take place until the early part of next January.

THE SPURIOUS TENS. Treasurer Spinner continues to receive let-ters from all sections of the country informing him of the circulation of the new counterfei en-dollar notes. A letter was received ay from North Carolina containing a ten-dol ir bill. The writer says that var f that State were floc ed with new counterfeits similar to the one forwarded. Upon a thorough examination of the note en closed it was found to be genuine and no

ounterfeit Loss of Another Trans-Atlantic Steam. ST. JOHN'S, N. F., Aug. 10.—The steamshi Cleopatra, Capt. Donald, from Montreal for London, was totally lost near Trepassy/N.F., on Sunday night. The passengers and crew were all saved, and have arrived here.

\* The State Tenchers' Association. (Special Despatch to the Philal Evening Bulletin.) GREENSBURG, August 10.—The noon trains have brought large delegations from the East and the town is overcrowded. The Associa-tion should select a larger town with

The Osage Laud Swindle. [Special Despatch to the Phila, Evening Bulletin, ] WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—Representative Clarke had an interview with Commissioner Parker this afternoon, in relation to the treaty with the Osage Indians, whereby the latter were induced by threats to sell their land to a Set of speculators, at a rate for below its value. Commissioner Parker / entertains, the same opinion as Mr. Clarke, that the treaty was u-swindle and an imposition upon the Indians. The Case of the Rebel Major Pratt.

[Special Despatch to the trends major Pratt. New York; August 10.-Maj. Pratt; charged with murder and treason, was taken to Fort Schuyler by a posse of United States troops early this morning, to be out of the way o writs of habeas corpus.

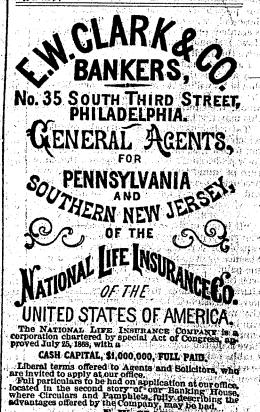
The Albany and Susquebanna Railroad War. BINGHAMPTON, Aug. 10th.—The manager of the Erie Railway Company are busy th Was initiately caned, and an are doing well. Jeweiry Store Robbed. WALPOLE, N. H., August 10.—Kengall's jeweiry store was robbed of \$300 worth of stock last night. such affairs, the streets are full of rumors. Two special trains filled with workmen, or "guerillas," so-called, left this city this morning before 9 o'clock, on the Albany and Susque-hanna toad, in Erie railroad cars. The party consisted of 350 men, under charge of L. D. Rucker, General Superintendent of the Erie road, and H. D. V. Pratt, Division Agent.

They took with them a good supply of heef and figur, and appeared more like interiors a military expedition than a civil mission. Most of the men heretofore employed on this end of the Albany and Susquehama Railroad are now lying idle. Up to neon today, no trains have arrived from Albany since yesterday morning. It is reported that the train which left here last night, was selzed at Aston by a large force of men in his Ramsey's, interest. From Canada PRESCOTT, Ontario, August 10.—Frederick and James Hodgett, brothers, were drowned last night, by the capsizing of a boat. Marine Intelligence. NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Arrived, steamshij Westphalia, from Hamburg. om Hamburg. SICKLES. Organized Attempt to Defeat the Conf mation of General Sickles, mation of General Sickles. The New York Herald's Washington correspondent is responsible for the following Some of the personal and political enemies of Daniel E. Sickles, in and out of the Republican party, have been quietly organizing a movement to defcat his nomination as Minis-ter to Spain before the Senate. The charges ter to Spain before the Senate. The charges relied upon are trumped up from his past-political career, and also from his private life. None of them are new, and nearly all of them have already appeared in a certain New York newspaper. General Sickles seems to have been apprehensive of something of this kind before leaving for Ma-drid. He did not, of course, anticipate any serious difficulty when his name should come before the Senate for confirmation, because he believed that his friends there would be strong enough to put him through. He thought fit all he can to secure the contirmation of Gene-ral Sickles. He also expresses the opinion that there will be no opposition to him in the Committee on Foreign Relations, except from the Democratic members' thereof, nor in the Senate, except' from the same side of the house, all of which is to be expected. CURTAIN MATERIALS. MOSQUITC CANOPIES. THE MOST IMPROVED In Various Colors. arletan, for Covering Mirrors, &c. Pink, Buff, Blue, Green, White, FRENCH CRETONNES And Dotted Mull Lined. or Summer Chamber Curtains, Made and Hung in the Latest Styles. Lace and Nottingham Curtains All the Newest Shades in Fire FURNITURE PLUSH. And Materials for FURNITURE SLIPS, WINDOW SHADES Of the Latest Tints. . E. WALRAVEN. MASONIC HALL, No. 719 CHESTNUT STREET. FINANCIAL. PENNSYLVANIA AND NEW YORK CANAL AND RAILROAD CO.'S

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