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Thursday, August 26, 1869.

THE BURLINGAME EMBASSY. The cable brings us further proof of active jealousy which has been excited among the English residents in China by the distinguished success which has attended Mr. Buringame's remarkable mission. The story is set afloat and telegraphed all over the world, that the Pekin Government repudiates the diplomacy of its American Ambassador and efuses to ratify the convention which he has concluded with the United States. A despatch lated from Hong Kong gives what purports to be the substance of Mr. J. Ross Browne's neech to the British and American residents of Shanghai, in which he is said to have denounced Mr. Burlingame's policy and to have declared that it is impossible to establish foreign relations with China on a basis of If our ex-Minister made the speech which the

Government of China, and it is very evident from recent letters from American correspondents that these stories of dissension in the Chinese Embassy and dissatisfaction at Pekin with r. Burlingame's diplomacy all have their terested motives of those foreigners, of various stions, who do not desire to see the old barers which have so long secured to them their valuable monopolies broken down.

Very late reports from Mr. Burlingame give sion has existed among the members of his neglecting the higher classes, until those of what later than "9.30." Embassy. The mandarins who have accom- lower grades are thoroughly instructed. He forld testify, at all times, their unbounded the Primary schools, and to begin to teach confidence in the wisdom of his policy, while them the very rudiments of music. They will the government at Pekin has never expressed | learn-1. Only the most necessary marks and acts. The Chinese Government has cordially of a series of exercises so constructed as to sustained its American Ambassaeor in his suc- acquaint the learner with the names and apressful efforts to bring the great empire of the pearances of certain sounds. Thus they shall East and the great republic of the West into | take the note g, and practice it in every possible relations of fraternal equality, while there has variety of length and expression. Then two mouth-piece, jealous of Mr. Burlingame's sucand recuniary interests. Mr. Burlingame policy which kept up the basis of inequality assured by experience. As these exercises are so nobly carried on." between China and the foreign powers is evibetween China and the foreign powers is evi-dently well understood by the Pekin Govern-sion, the teachers will find no difficulty in mas-but God forbid that we should ever forget the dently well understood by the Pekin Govern-ment, and has rather served to confirm its con-tering them with sufficient ease to enable them dead ones! We esteem very highly many of the tidence in the broad and liberal policy which to instruct their pupils. This will be done with brave men who are now assembled on that secures the advantages which China must both general supervision of Prof. Louis. They will sompany is unmixed with the rebels and Antrony Market and avoit their molitically and commercially on an not begin to teach, however, until all of them traitors who were so mistakenly bidden to this office, Eighth and Walnut street. squality with the Government of Europe and the United States.

We fully anticipate a flat contradiction this Hong Kong despatch, and the counterintelligence that Mr. Burlingame has been fully endorsed in all his policy by the shrewd rulers of the Flowery Kingdom. ----

WASHINGTON CLERKS.

proved. It has been effected in fulfilment of music.

nothing but an insignificant trade among the sense beneficial to the community. residents or casual sojourners.- If the population could be still further diminished hy restrictions of the clerical force of the departments, the people of the whole country would have

further reason for rejoicing. THE NEW SYSTEM OF MUSICAL IN-STRUCTION IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS:) Ever since the appointment of Prof. Jean Louis to the Superintendence of musical instruction in the public schools, that gentleman struction in the public schools, that gentleman has been hard at work organizing a system 2. Quadrille. which will combine simplicity with thoroughness, and insure the education of the children, not in mere rote-singing, which is only a physical exercise, but in those fundamental principles of the science of music which are grievously neglected in this country by both teachers and scholars who pretend to impart and acquire musical knowledge. Prof. Louis very properly consulted the highest authorities upon the sub- the mere novelty of all its belongings." It our ex-anister made the speech which the English telegram attributes to him, a fact, which may well be doubted, it only goes to prove that Mr. Browne had become thoroughly for instance where earnest musical men that it is not as dry in the neighborhood of identified with the clique of British and Ameri- have succeeded in filling even the souls of the the Gettysburg Springs Hotel as it is in Philacan residents whose interests are all involved street gamins with some knowledge of, and, delphia, for it would not have been pleasant to consequently, with some appreciation of the have the dust of that field blowing in at the itical disparity out of which so many fortunes | glories of the divine and only eternal art. The | open windows of that ball-room. The nimble | S. E. cor. Chestnut and Seventh ave been made, by clever foreigners. The | result of Prof. Louis's labors is a system of in- | feet of the dancers were probably too light to value of the "basis of equality" which Mr. Bur- struction which seems to fulfil all the necessary wake any of the out-door sleepers for whom lingame's mission has done so much to estab- | conditions of simplicity, practicability and com- | "there was no place in the inn." This Terpsiish between secluded China and the outer pleteness; and we venture to prophecy that its chorean re-dedication of the National Grave world is well understood by the enlightened proper application in the schools, with such | Yard only disturbs the living. The dead sleep hearty coöperation as the teachers should well. They laid down, six years ago, in terri gladly give, and with such patient trial as the ble earnest, and their rest is long and sweet. merit of the method deserves, will produce en- They cannot distinguish between the graceful trely satisfactory results; results; the influence galop of last night, and the wild gallop of the of which upon this community will be infinitely | light artillery; the airy evolutions, of "Les origin either in British prejudice, or in the in-, good, spreading year after year in a widen- | Lanciers" and the fierce sweep of the Sixth ing circle, and filling the minds of the very | Cavalry are both one to those quiet men. humblest with a desire for that culture in the fine arts which refines and elevates, and which | shake their uncoffined beds. is the single great need of the American people. the lie to these stories about the failure of his method. He will begin, properly enough, with did not suit them. They take their exercise

mied him in his diplomatic tour around the proposes, first, to assemble the Principals of sapproval of any of his official characters. 2. The a b c of music; consisting

national grievance. Three millions of dollars devote themselves entirely to the pupils in the Bridget and Patrick. pational grievance. Three millions of dollars devote themselves entirely to the pupils in the Bridget and Patrick. G. C. KOPP. is the interest, at six per cent., on fifty millions grammar schools. These, by that time, will of the national debt, and every such saving as be far enough advanced to attempt the higher. From Atlantic City we have tidings of a dis-

he receives an assurance that he will be re-two have the safety of tained. . His pay is barely sufficient to enable whethed jig-tunes by rote, able to read simple the bathers. Not a single efficient life-boat tamed. This pay is reachy summent to change whech is the results at sight and to explain the principles the batters. Not a single emigene interdent dur-him to live and if he is kept in office, he has music at sight and to explain the principles has been placed in service upon the beach dur-nothing to support him when old age units upon which their knowledge is founded. If him for work. The sensible men who have this expectation seems unreasonable, we can happened, the victims, as in this case, would have had ho chance of being rescued. This selves fortunate in being thrown upon their schools, where a somewhat similar method is negligence on the part of the Atlantic City peo-own resources and enabled to enter upon the in use. There, children of twelve and fourmany occupations that are offered continually teen years can read intricate music at sight, their property and the rum of, their business is to energetic men in this fast developing sing it correctly, and analyze its construction. a well deserved but insufficient punishment country. At the Peace Jubilee, eight thousand mere babes If they fail to learn the lesson of these disasters The existence of such a vast army of govern- marched into the Collseum with folls of music the judgment upon them will be more severe ment dependents as is found in Washington in their hands, and sang three and four-part for the people will not patronize a watering has had a very bad effect upon the whole popula- songs with the precision, ease and correctness place where their lives are in jeopardy every tion. There is no energy or enterprise among of a trained opera chorus. It would be unjust hour. them. Finely situated for commerce and manu- to expect such results here, immediately. actures, Washington has neither. The peo- Boston has been hard at work for years. But ole who are not office-holders rely wholly for we can do as well if we labor earnestly and upport upon the people who are. The effect | wait patiently; and to do the first we must have debilitating and demoralizing upon both the enthusiastic cooperation of the teachers, classes, and the metropolis of the nation, on the liberal support of the School Controllers, which so many hundreds of millions of the and the hearty sympathy of the public. The noney of the tax-payers have been spent, has final-results cannot fail to be in the largest

> A GRAVE YARD DANCE Union loss, killed, 2,834; wounded, 18,733; missing, 6,643. Rebel loss, killed and wounded. 16.379." So ran the news from Gettysburg, when the terrible Three Days of July came to ne summed up. "The ball opened at 9.30. The following i

he programme of the dances: THE ORDER OF DANCING. 7. Quadrille. 8. Waltz. 9. Lanciers. Temp lrille.

4 Lanciera	10. Trois Temps. 11. Quadrille.
6. Deux Temps.	12. Galop. somely, though by no
means extravagantly, d	ressed. All of the most
distinguished here are	present. None of the

generals are in uniform. The candles occasionally drop, to the ruin of silk and broadcloth, and the ball may be called a success from Thank God! the Grave Yard Dance does not

Brave Reynolds and 1 is comrades were no We have the outlines of Professor Louis's | at the Gettysburg hop, last night. The hour ssion. He denies that the slightest dissen- the youngest children in the lowest schools, and celebrate their Gettysburg festivities some

"At midnight hour, the cornet Gets up from his grave so low;" He peals into his trumpet, And rides forth to and fro.

"Then on their airy horses, loody veteran squadror

With weapons manifold. At midnight hour, the chieftain

Gets up from his grave so low, By all his staff attended, He comes forth riding slow." always been a party, of which ex-Minister notes will be taken, then three notes in dif-Browne seems to have made himself the ferent combinations and sentences, until the the field of Gettysburg, which will not affect scholar is as familiar with the musical worth all people precisely alike. Pennsylvania could cesses, and ready to break down his influence, and peculiarities of the notes as he is with scarcely send her four thousand soldiers' in order to promote their personal their alphabetical value. 3. Thirty little songs orphans, to enjoy a pic-nic on that ground: will be presented. These are constructed in and the invitations to the hop would not have has always recognized the existence of this the simplest forms, and are so very plain that been welcome messages at the thousands of So, Come! Come! Come! nary of malcontents, and both he and his the smallest child can follow the notes easily, firesides forever vacated and desolate since and thus get a good idea of sight singing. Prof. and thus get a good idea of sight singing. Prof. bouis has selected these little melodies generally famous. Gettysburg belongs rather to the secret motives of this nostility. The opposi-tion of the class of men who 'have accumu-from German school books, and their fitness dead than to the living, and "it is for us, the lated great fortunes by means of the eld for the purpose to which he devotes them is living, to be dedicated to the work that they

When this is all accomplished, and the work The Fenians held a "secret session" in New The Femins heid a "secret session" in New in the primary schools is fairly underway, and in such satisfactory shape that it can be per-mitted to proceed without close attention from Prof. Louis, he will turn to the teachers of the secondary schools, who will be required to the secondary schools, who will be required to movement upon the savings of the Irish ser-Complaint is made by the people of Wash go through precisely the same course. But vant girls and hod-carriers. In fact, the only nington of excessive dullness in all kinds of while these teachers are being drilled, Prof. item of news which escaped the injunction of ness, this summer. The office-hunters Louis will have a corps of fourteen music secrecy was to the effect that a certain wearer and the lobbyists have all gone away, and it is stimated that the reduction of the force of clerks in the different departments of the gov-delay which otherwise would necessarily occur. clerks in the different departments of the gov- delay which otherwise would necessarily occur. he lays claim as a portion of his share of the ernment has caused a reduction of the goula-lation of about ten thousand. These ten thousand persons were all supported by the stational treasury, at an average annual cost woung, from the very scholar, old and the other day for a similar avariations were an supported by the plant by the plant of the other day for a similar avariations purpose, were an supported by the plant by the plant by the plant of the other day for a similar avariations purpose, were an average annual cost young, from the very fundamental rules. But in expectation of the more rapid advancement of the older number. For sale by TRU-mailings a vear in all. This sum has hereto-But when it is seen that the operations of regions of the science. By the time the courts, without real powder and ball; but we below the government are going on smoothly, in spite of the dismissal of so many clerks, no one structed, a new set of scholars will have entered can regard the loss to the Washingtonians as a national grievance. Three millions of dollars devote themselves entirely to the pupils in the source and Patrick.

this, effected by the discharge of superfluous branches, and it is intended to give them two aster by which three persons lost their lives in the surf. The immediate cause of the acciproved. It has been effected in fulfilment of Trissidest Granz's promise of retrenchiment and important one, and then the country gains also in the source sin the different professions and trades throughout the Union. There is scarcely any occupation more dead-ening to the facult is a calamity bin placed at, a department dosk, its tax dent will probably never be ascertained. It TUST RECEIVED AND IN STORE 1,00

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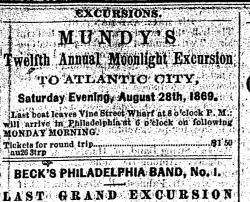
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By the Atlantic Cable. LONDON, August 26, A. M.—Consols 931 for both money and account. American securities quiet. U. S. five-twenties of 1862, 834; of 1865, old, 83; of 1867, 821; U. S. ten-forties, 76. Erie. Rairoad, 20; Illinois Central, 941; opening

Ispecial Despatch to the Phila, Evening Bulletin i WASHINGTON, August 26.—The Bank Note companies of New York telegraph to Acting Secretary Biobardson that there will be no further delay in furnishing the Treasury the full amount of fractional currency which they contracted to deliver daily. \$95,000 were n received this morning and a like sum is an eccived this morning, and a like, sum is ex-ected daily hereafter. The note companies ave been successful in obtaining hands witheccerd daily hereatter. have been successful in obtaining hands when out according to the demands of the strikers, and they say no further trouble need be exand they say no further trouble need be expected. From present appearances the public debt statement for August will show a slight reduction in the total amount of the debt, notwith-standing there has been a vertheavy disburse-ment of money during the wanth to meet the expenses of the various Departments. It is now definitely ascertained that there will be a Cabling meeting on Tuesday next.

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as to whether he will attend or not. **From San Francisco.** SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25.—The Congressional Betrenchment Committee passed Eldo to-day and will reach here to-morrow night. The Germans have made grand preparations for the reception of Carl Schurz. A committee appointed for the purpose will meet him at Sacramento to-morrow and accompany him to this city, where the Germans will turn out en masse in a torchlight procession on his arrival. The captain of the ship Akbar, from Hong Kong, reports the discovery of a cluster of rocks not marked on his chart, on the direct route from San Francisco to Hong Kong. The weather was thick at the time, and no observa-tion could be taken, but the dead reckoning made the location in latitude 31 deg. 50 sec. north, longitude 129 deg. 25 sec. east. bearing N. N. W. half W. from Smith's Island, distant 42 miles.

General Stoneman has issued orders that no

42 miles. General Stoneman has issued orders that no more beef be furnished to the garrison at Wil-mington, California, because of disease among the cattle. The bark Adeline Ellwood has arrived at Portland, Oregon, from New York. Two miles of snow sheds on the Central Pa-cide Railroad, between Cisco and the summit, were destroyed by fire last night. Much of the iron of the track is reported as badly bent; a great number of files were burned, and the castern and western trains are delayed. The passengers and mails and bag-gage were transported across the break in wagons this afternoon. Seeding Depatch to the Fhile. Evening Bulletio I. New York, Aug: 25. The was detained several hours fire at the passengers and mails and bag-gage were transported across the break in wagons this afternoon. Seeding Depatch to the Fhile. Evening Bulletio I. New York, Aug: 25. The was detained several hours this morning by an accident to the passengers whowere and the wreek removed. The jar was not sufficient to a wake the passengers whowere state of **Thermometer This Day at the Bulleting Of Lander.** The same sufficient to a wake the passengers whowere and the wreek removed. The jar was not sufficient to a wake the passengers whowere and the wreek removed. The jar was not sufficient to a wake the passengers whowere and the wreek removed. The jar was not sufficient to a wake the passengers whowere and the wreek removed. The jar was not sufficient to a wake the passengers whowere and the wreek removed. The jar was not sufficient to a wake the passengers whowere and the wreek removed. The jar was not sufficient to a wake the passengers whowere and the wreek removed. The jar was not sufficient to a wake the passengers whowere and the wreek removed. The jar was not sufficient to a wake the passengers whowere bureas. The section at the section at for the jorder the accurated here the section at the section at the section at the senter of the jar the section at the section at the sen

A NEW ATLANTIC TELEGRAPH.

Concession for a Line Between Germany and the United States, **Concession for a Line between or Atlanty** and the United States. A concession for laying a new Atlantic cable between Germany and this country has been granted by Count Bismarck, the Chancellor of the North German Bund, to Count Oscar Reichenbach, Dr. Adolph Lasard, both of Berlin; James Lyster O'Beirne, M. P., and J. George Cook, of London. It is dated March 12, 1869, and provides for the laying of a sub-marine cable between Northern Germany and the United States; the landing of that cable at a suitable point of the North German coast on the North Sea, and the construction of all ap-

a suitable point of the North Greman coast of the North Sea, and the construction of all ap-pliances required for working the cable within a telegraph station to be erected near the land-ing-place, and is subject to the following stip-ultioner:

ing-plate, and is subject to the following sup-ulations: The Chancellor of the North German Bund reserves to himself the right of selecting, the spot at which the cable is to be landed and connected with the telegraph lines of Northern Germany. He will undertake the care of guarding against the cable being maliciously injured or damaged by vessels. The incor-porators may lay the cable direct; and without touching any other territory, or eventually, by the way of New England and Newfoundland; to any point between New York and Boston. They also have the option of either laying a new cable, or, in order to establish the con-nection, of buying any submarine, cables

new cable, or, in order to establish the con-nection, of buying any submarine, cables already existing. In the latter case the Chan-cellor is to have the right, before the furchase of the cable, to cause the same to be examined as to its working capacity, as well as the dan-gers it may be exposed to, and to prohibit, when found necessary, its being purchased. The incorporators are permitted to form con-nection with the Indo-European Telegraph. Company for the interchange of telegrams be-tween America and Asia or Australia. The Chancellor of the North German Bund will issue the regulations regarding the trans-

theough international transmittange of tele however, no higher than those made on any ble. Government de-esidency of the North further altorations ventions; for the grams over this leable. however, no inigher charges shall be mode that those midd on any other transatiantitic cable. Government 'dependences, and the very doubtful amount of our independences, and the very doubtful amount of our independences, and the very doubtful amount of a produce for the interval of the content of t conventions, tore cable, however, no higher charges shall be made than those made on any other transatiantic cable. Government de-spatches from the Presidency of the North German Bund shall have preference over cach week, and the very doubtfu when each of the same of cables already laid and putchased from other companies may be de-ducted from that amount. The concession ex-pires after the layse of twenty-five years, un-less a new agreement shall have been entered into as regards the same. Any differences of opinion between the Chancellor, of the North German Bund and the incorporators shall be decided by the arbitrament of three judges, to be notalinated for that purpose from the Prms-sian Supreme Court. FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

uvention at Vienna (July 21, 1868), and to

LONDON, August 25, A. M.—Consols 954 107 both money and account. American securities guiet. U. S. five-twentles of 1862, 632; of 1865, old, 83; of 1867, 824; U. S. ten-forties, 76. Eric, Raihroad, 20; Illinois Central, 942; opening quiet. Inverse of a state of the lock of the lock of the state of the lock of the Philadelphia Stock Exchange Sales.

The rates for call loans are steady, but discounts are, will be a Cabinet meeting on Tuesday next, President Grant arriving on the morning of that day. Secretary Rawlings returned last night, and will remain until after the meeting. Secretary Bouwell writes in an uncertain tone bout 1. The transactions howers, are an averaged our market. The Stock market to-day was fairly active, and prices were rather stronger. City Sixes were quiet, but steady at 97 for the old and 1014 for the new certificates. Lehig Gold Loan sold at 97. There was a more active call for the Railroads, and

There was a more after firmer. Reading Railroad sold at 48% a48% - an advance of 3% from the lowest figures of resterday; Pennsylvania Railroad was firm at 57%, and Lichigh Valley Railroad at 56%. The bids were 16 for Catawiss Bailroad, 37% for the Preferred; and 30% for Philadelphis and Eric, Railroad. In Caual stocks the transactions were limited to Lo-In Canal stocks ind Magazitons with mines to he high Navigation, which sold at 36%. Passenger Ballroads were quiet, with small sales of West Philadelphis at 62. 35 was bid for Fifth and Sixth; 45 for Chestnut and Walnut, and 11% for Hestonfile. Coal and Bank shares were not noticed

Coal and Saug shares were not noticed. The announcement that the Kaneas Pacific Bailway, through their bankers, Messre, Dabney, Morgan & Co., and M. K. Jesup & Co., have placed two millions of their seven per cent, gold bearing loan, has drawn renewed attention to that security, and our readers may be glad

Intereste into tarter, are tho authorized ugents for the loan in this city.
Messrs. Deflaven & Brother, No. 40 South Third.
Messrs. Deflaven & Brother, No. 40 South Third.
street, make the following quotations of the rates of ex-change to-day at 1 P. M.: United States Sixce of 1881.
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Emith, Bandolph & Oo, bankers. Third and Cheetnut streets, quote at 10.30 o'clock as follows: Gold 1333; U. S. Silvce, 183, 123; do. do., 1853, 12214234; do. do. July; 1865, 120340, 20, do., 1855, 12214224; do. do. July; 1865, 120340, 20, do., 1905, 12214234; do. do. July; 1865, 120340, 20, do., 1905, 12214234; do. do. July; 1865, 120340, 20, do., 1905, 12214234; do. do. July; 1865, 120340, 20, do., 1905, 12214234; do. do. July; 1865, 120340, 20, do., 1905, 120340, 30, do. July; 1865, 120340, 20, do., 1905, 12214234; 1965, 120340, 354

Philadelphia Produce Market. THURSDAT, Aug. 25 - There is not much doing in Clo-verseed, and we continue to quote at Sao. Small sales of Timothy at \$4 25 per bushel. The receipts of Flax seed are triffing, and it is taken on arrival at \$2 sua2 55. The Flour trade is devoid of animation, there being no The Flour trade is devoid of animation, there being no seca are training, and it is there on allows A 52 Mar are training, and it is there on allows that the being no inquiry for shipnient, and but, little demand for the supply of the trade. Small sales of Superfine at \$5,25a, \$5,50 per bbl.; Extra at \$6 252687. 400 bbls. old stock and recently ground Lowa, Wisconsin. and Minuesota Extra Family at \$7 65a7 75; Pennsylrania do. do. at \$7677 75; 100 bbls. old stock and stock and a stock and a stock at \$6,50 are 10, 100 are 10, 10

The New York Money Market The New York Money Market. [From the N. Y. Herald of foday.] WEDNERDAY, Aug. 25.—The money market, although still abundanily supplied, owing to the general proference on the part of expitalists, to employ their funds on call, was as hade more active, towards the close of banking hours this afternoom.) Up to this time the rate even on miscellaneous collaterals had rarely exceeded leven per cost. A but under the better/demud for money ardeing rout of the "buillsh" cone to operations on the Stock Exchange the stock houses were larger borrowers that, for some, time past. It should be stated in this connection that the Treasury disbursed ithe more in payment for \$35,730 worth of the bonds ac-copied at the government purchase to day. The balance amounting to over a million and a half of dollars, will come upon the street to morrow, when also, part pay-ment will probably be made for the \$1,000,000 of bonds them of the bonds purchased to day will be made wootherds in legal tender, netes and one-third in na butterfield, is very desirous of accommodating the mentality in over the comparison of accommodating the ment of the bonds purchased to agerally. We have had occasion already to approve of the reforms institutios in the Treasury building. Another with reference, the has just been nucle. General Butterfield has arrangees that the registered coupons due September 1 shalls be The Chancellor of the North German Bund will issue the regulations regarding the trans-mittance and exchange of cable telegrams. Telegraph officials of the Bund will be em-ployed at the landing station, in order to de-liver the telegrams coming from the interior to the officers of the corporators, and to trans-mit the telegrams received over the cable to their addresses. For the connection with the telegraph lines of the interior; and especially for direct lines to Hamburg, Bremen and Bor-nagements; respecting telegrams from India by way of England to America, the incorpo-rators are to come to an understanding with the Indo-European Company. The tele-graphic communication is subject to the rules

The New York Stock Market. ce of the Associated Tew Yong, Aug. 36 -Stocks strong. Money st 6a7 per cent. Gold, 1834; 5-208, 1802, coupons, 1235 1865, do., 122%; do. new, 120%; (; 10-408, 114%; Virginia 6's, net souri 6's, 86'; : Canton Company, 69'; : Cumberland pre-ferred, 35; New York Central, 23%; Erie, 30'; Heading, 96%; Huáson Biver, Bet, Michigan Central, 129%; Michi-gan Southern, 106%; Illinols Central, 139%; (Jeveland and Pittsburgh, 104; Chicago and Rock Island, 114%; Pittsburgh and Fort Wayne, —; Western Union Tele-graph Co., 37%.

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THE DAILY EVENING BULLETIN - PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1869.

2:15 O'Clock. BY TELEGRAPH. ATER FROM WASHINGTON RECEIPTS OF OUSTOM RETURN OF SECRETARY RAWLINS NAVAL INTELLIGENCE From Washington WASHINGTON, Aug. 26-The following are hd receipts from customs from August 14th 1 1st inclusive :

Yew Orleans, from August 7th to 14th, 17 San Francisco, to July 31st. \$4.386,920

Secretary Rawlins arrived here last night from Danbury, Connecticut. Shortly after his arrival he had a very severe hemorrhage of the lungs, and is very much prostrated this morning. His doctor orders him to keep very quiet and remain in town. Senator Carpenter, of Wisconsin, is in town to day, and had an interview with Commis-sioner Delano this morning. -The U. 8. steamer Lancaster, flagship of the South Atlantic Squadron, Rear Admiral Lan-man commanding, which has been detained man commanding, which has been detained in Norfolk, Va., by the scarcity of seamen, was to-day placed in commission and will leave it a few days for Brazil. a few days for Brazil. A despatch has been received by the Navy Department from Rear-Admiral Radford, commanding the European Squadron, dated August 7, at Naples. The flagship Franklin was at Naples, but was expected to sail on the 8th for Trieste. The Plymouth sailed from Naples, on the 6th of August, for Athens, Smyrna, Tripoli, Messina, Palermo and Mar-seilles. The Richmond was stationed off the cost of Snain coast of Spain. Secretary Robeson and Admiral Porter are expected to be in Washington the last of next

Government Bond Parchase. [Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin] New YORK, Aug. 26.—One million in five-twenty bonds was purchased by the Govern-ment this morning for the Sinking Fund, at prices ranging from 119.74 to 119.28, including \$246,000 by Jay Cooke at 119.74. The total amount of the bids was \$2,885,000. Daring Velocipede Feat.

BUFFALO, Aug. 26 .- Prof. Jenkins, in th BUFFALO, Alig. 20.–1701. Jeinking, in the presence of an immense crowd of spectators, crossed the gorge below Niagara. Falls yester-day on a machine of his own invention, with-out the velocipede motion. The machine was propelled by a groove and cog attachment. By the Atlantic Cable.

LONDON, August 26, P. M .- American second ties quiet and steady; Five-twenties of 1862 4, 1865, old, 834; 1867, 822. IVERPOOL, August 26, P. M.-Breadstuff

From Massachusetts.

WORCESTER, Aug. 26 .- Another injunctio has been granted in the matter of the Wor-cester Horse Railroad Company, forbidding the transfer of a deed to the parties who bid UPHOLSTERY GOODS the next lowest bidder. The matter excites

Breach in a Canal. REFERENT IN S CAMAR. ROCHESTER. August 26.—A breach in the Genesee feeder in this city has, caused a sus-pension of navigation on the Erie canal, which will probably continue for the day.

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[Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.]

case of Percy B. Spear, charged with Cus-tom House frauds. The case is not yet con-

cluded. The Fenian Brotherhood, met In this city, yesterday, to hold their Eighth Annual Con-gress. Their proceedings were conducted with closed doors, but no business of importance was transacted. About twenty-five delegates were The Brooklyn Citizens' Reform Association

taining 82,000 baskets, the largest quantity ever hrought in on one day. In the case of Frederick Lau, who was chubled to death in Bergen, N. J., by a police-man, the Coroner's jury vesterday, rendered a verdict declaring that Officer Farrell killed him. The officer was arrested, and awaits the action of the Grand Jury. **JORDAN'S CELEBRATED PURETONIC** The subscriberis now furinished with his full Winter subscriberis now furinished with his full Winter age. Its wide spread and increasing use, by order of physicians, for invalids, use of families, &c., commend it to the attention of all consumers who want a strictly pure article; prepared from the lifest materials, and put prin the mest chereful mamer for home use or transpor-tation. Orders by mail or otherwise prompty supplied.

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FROM NEW YORK THE FENIAN CONGRESS MURDEROUS ASSAULT ON A WOMAN The Fenian Congress.

ISpecial Despatch to the Phila, Evening Bulletin J NEW YORK, August 26.—In the Fenian (Congress to-day, a message was read from President John Savage, taking strong grounds toward effecting a reunion of the two wings if the Fenian organization. Murderous Assault. (Special Despatch to the Philads, Evening Bulletin, J NEW YORK, Aug. 26, — Philip Dunn, of Ho oken, attempted to murder Mrs. Thoma

hoken, attempted to murder Mrs. Thomas Flanagan this morning with a knife. The knife struck against her corsets, which were of steel, and warded off the blow. Dunn was irrested. The cause of the affair is said to rayo been love and jealonsy. THE ECLIPSE OUT WEST.

The Rocky Mountains in a Second Twi-light of Chromatic Shades--Supersti-itions of the Mountaineers. [Cheyenne Correspondence of the Omaha Herald.] Your paper having recently taken quite an. [Cheyenne Correspondence of the Omaha Herald.] Your paper having recently taken quite an interest in all that pertains to the growth of the agricultural and mineral resources of Wyoming, will not, I presume, refuse a little space to the feeble description of a meteoro-logical phenomenon that is now transpiring each evening in the skies above the Bocky 5 Mountains in that romantic territory. Since the recent solar eclipse they have, trupon the summit of the Rocky Mountain chain, what the inhabitants call a "second twilight," so brilliant with colors of mist, stade and fire-lights as to pain the eye in its steady gaze upon them, and to leave an im-pression on the mind that will never be ob-literated. Just as the sun is about to set, a heavy mist and denser, it shuts out attire the last expiring rays of that luminous body; then all is dark-ness, or nearly so, for almost thirty minutes; when, all at once, the heavens become lit up from the hearing all around, far up to a small circle in the centre, with a livid glare of the most dazzling chromatic colors, seeming as

circle in the centre, with a livid glare of the most dazzling chromatic colors, seeming as though a tremendous bonfire was ablaze, be-low, throwing its glare in clear and steady flame above. This gorgeous and fearfully-beautiful scene lasts for nearly an hour, then steals quietly away; and the moon, theretofore dimmed by its fiely lustre, regains its ascen-dency, and lights up the balance of the night in pale shadows as it is wont to do in every other clime. other clime. Now, what causes these chromatic twilights? Now, what causes these chromatic twilights? They were never before witnessed by any of the oldest mountaineers. I was in that sec-tion at this season last year, and I have never seen so grand and so thrilling twilights, and these have only occurred since the great solar eclipse of the 7th inst. What does it mean? What does it portend? How does it ori-ring the season of the se

old Sarshay-the learned Ute Chief-stands in silence each night, gazing at this wonderful phenomenon, and when asked what he thinks about it, replies, slowly and sadly: "Ugh! the Great Spirit is mad! He blows fire! His wigwam is in trouble! White man and red man better feel afraid, for the Great Spirit is mad—he is heap angry? French Pete, the old trapper and miner. French Pete, the old trapper and miner, says: "It is now twenty-three years since I have seen the States. I have been eleven years in these mountains, and I neverseen such thery nights. The winds are damper; they blow milder and the air grows heavier. I don't know how to account for it. It has all hap-pened since the eclipse of the sun. Something dreadful is going to happen. There will be a big fire some of these days that all the waters of the world will never drown out, and those days are coming rapidly." days are coming rapidly." If it be true, as one of the Professors of the Cincinnati Observatory says, that immense volumes of hydrogen gas were thrown out from the centre of the sun to the surface,

during the recent solar cclipse, how long will it be before the oxygen will be thrown out, and the carbon become the ruhng and destroy-FINANCIAL AFFAIRS IN NEW YORK ing element? I give these particulars by request, and there are numbers of people in this city who, on last Sabbath and Monday nights, witnessed, with me, this wonderful phenomenou on the sum mit of the Rocky Mountain chain, 8,262 fee above the level of the sea. The Cheyenne an Laramie papers all endorse this description. THE SHAKER SUICIDE AT NEW LEB.

ANON. Second Inquest on the Body of the Sui-cide...The Deceased Communicates with her Sister from the Spirit World. HUDSON, N. Y., Aug. 25, 1869.—The inquest on the body of Ellen Calver, a member of the suited Society of Shakers, at New Lebanon, who committed suicide. by drowning herself, who committed suicide. by drowning herself Ispecial Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.] NEW YORK, August 20.—The money market are dull at 9a12 per cent. Foreign exchange is dull and heavy. Prime bankers' bills can be bought from second hands at 109 for bills at 60 days, and 109 for sight. The gold market opened steady, and att-vanced to 134, but afterwards reached to 133;a 133 Loans were made at 5a6 per cent. for carrying. The Government bond market was firm and moderately active. The vanderbilt stocks took the lead and were the chief features, although the Western shares generally were decidedly better and more active than for some time past. The shares generally were decidedly better and nore active than for some time past. The one o'clock Quotations.—New York Cen-tral, 204;a204; Hudson River, 184;a184; Road-ing, (64;a06]; Michigan Southern. 106;a106; North-western, 84;a84; do. preferred, 95;a95]. The miscellaneous shares are dull. Pacific Mail; Road-ing, (64;a06]; Michigan Southern. 106;a106; North-western, 84;a84; do. preferred, 95;a95]. The miscellaneous shares are dull. Pacific Mail; Road-ing (64;a06); Michigan Southern. 106;a106; North-western, 84;a84; do. preferred, 95;a95]. The miscellaneous shares are dull. Pacific Mail; Road-ing of hore defence on Wednesday in the case of Percy.B. Spear, charged with Cus-tom House frands, The case is mot yet con-chiede. The water franket, August 26th.—Testimony was taken for the defence on Wednesday in the case of Percy.B. Spear, charged with Cus-tom House frands, The case is mot yet con-chiede. The thouse frands, The case is mot yet con-chiede. The case is mot yet con-chiede. The the day of the body is the solid the shakers. The state to the body is the solid the shakers. The state to the body is the solid the shakers. The state to the body is the solid the shakers. The state to the body is the solid the shakers. The state to the body is t

she helped fix the body for the coffin, and saw no bruises on the body; never heard deceased complain of her treatment by the Shakers. George S. Johnson testified that he saw the body after death, the next day, and noticed a mark on the forehead, at the edge of the hair; it was a mark which could not be seen a great way off; it looked red, and was the size of a shilling; one of the sisters informed him that deceased must have hit her head on the bottom of the pond or against some substance Amelia Calver; a sister of the deceased affirmed that she saw Ellen at breakfast on the morning of the drowning; she had had a talk The Brooklyn Citizens' Reform Association met vesterday and elected permanent officers. Resolutions in favor of holding a Nominating Convention on the second Tuesday in October were presented and laid on the table. The shoemakers' strike in Newark has ended, the employers having acceded to the demands of the workmen. One hundred and sixty-four cars laden with peaches arrived in Jersey City yesterday, con-taining 82,000 baskets, the largest quantity ever brought in on one day.

not complain; she looked unusually pale which was not common for her, and her ap

munication last winter from the Spirit World; I was awakened early in the morning

World; I was awakened early in the morning by a loud whispering in 'my ear of the word "Danbury," a word which I had never before heard and never saw in print, to my know-ledge; this was repeated in my ear three times; not knowing any such word, I could not com-prehend the meaning of the spirit, and imme-diately thereafter the spirit said to me, "Wait until next week-look in the papers;" I did so according to the direction and foun there had been a terrible flood at Da three or four persons having been drow

three or four persons having been drowned. The inquest at the conclusion of this test mony was adjourned till to day.-Herald.

ITHERD EDITION FOURTH EDITION. FIFTHE EDITION. 4:00 0'Clook. **JATEST CABLE NEWS** preement of the Spanish Troop in Cuba

> The Present Condition of France THE BOAT-RACE.

London Post Expects the Oxfords to Win --- Considers a Defeat no Disgrace.

Juspension of Wool By the Atlantic Cable.

By the Atlantic Cable. LONDON, August 26, 3 P. M.—American securities firmer. Five-twenties of 1862, 841; of 1865, old, 831; and of 1867, 823. Eric, 204. PARIS, August 26th.—The specie in the Bank of France has increased 16,300,0007. The Bourse flat. Rentes, 73.35. Livernool., August 26, 3 P. M.—Upland cotton, 13[a13]d. Orieans, 13fd. ANTWERE, Aug. 26.—Petroleum quiet at 64 francs. MADRID, Aug. 26.—General Prim has gone to Vichy, and Admiral Topete acts in his ab-sence. Six thousand additional troops will be sent to reinforce the Spanish army in Cuba within the coming two weeks. Polo and His Secretary, who were recently captured at the head of a Carlist hand, have been sentenced to death. Unsuccessful efforts were made by the wite and friends of Polo for clemency in his behalf. Several other Carlist prisoners have also been condemned to death. An official circular has been issued by the Government, thanking the volunteers and others for efforts made toward the restoration of peace.

f peace. London, Aug. 26.—The fine weather is hav-London, Aug. 26.—The fine weather is hav-ing a depressing tendency on the breadstiffs; markets throughout the country, and, sellers, are asking prices above the views of buyers. PARIS, Aug. 26.—The Empress has aban-doned her journey to Jérusalem, and will re-main in Constantinople for a week. The Senate will commence the discussion of.

the Senatus consultum on Sept. 1st. The report if the Senatus consultum points to the results of of the Senatus consultum points to the results of legislation in 1852—the tranquillity, develop-ment of education and increase of wealth. France is supported by 1,400,000 soldiers ready to proceed to the frontier. She is respected by the great powers of the earth, and she has passed from a dictatorship to complete liberty. The report concludes:—"The generation of 1869 can improve upon that of 1852, should it consolidate the work undertaken."

consolidate the work undertaken." LONDON, August 26.—The Post, to-day, in its cemments on the coming boat-race, expects the Oxfords to win, but considers that their the Oxfords to win, but considers that their failure to do so will be no disgrace. The Har-vards will have the fairest of fair play, and where physique and endurance are so equally matched, the best style must win. The ex-citement in regard' to the race continues to grow, and the merits of the crews form the general topic of conversation. The arrange-ments to preserve order and keep the course clear are regarded with great satisfaction. The general feeling among sporting reporters is that the race will be most spirified and well contested. There is still little betting of two.

contested. There is still little betting of two. Suspension of Wool Dealers.

Thor, August 26.—Messrs. Knowlson & Morgan, extensive wool dealers of this city, suspended payment yesterday. Their liabili-ties are not yet known, but it is generally un-derstoodt the suspension is only temporary, and they can pay \$1 50 for every dollar they \$25 From Washington.

WASHINGTON, August 20.—Internal Reve-nue Supervisor Barbour, of Michigan and Visconsin, has been transferred to the Southern District of O'io. Supervisor Conklin, or Louisiana and Arkansas, has been transferred to Michigan and Wisconsin, and Supervisor hio, to Arkausa Marine Intelligence.

NEW YORK, August 26.—Arrived, steamshil Dity of Mexico, from Vera Cruz. FINANCIAL

SEVEN PER CENT. GOLD LOAN \$6,500,000.

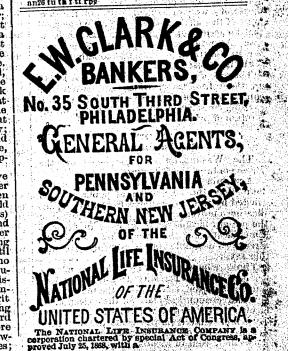
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