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**EVENING BULLETIN.** 

## Saturday, September 11, 1869 THE INCOME TAX.

It has long been felt that the very first of should be taken from the shoulders of the people is the income tax. During the war, McMullin's threat to organize mob law and all burdens were cheerfully borne by those who loved their country and desired her triumph over the rebellion, but now that peace is restored, and the tide of national prosperity has again fully set in, there is an impatient desire that this particular tax should be abolished.

This demand has been uniformly resisted. for the very natural reason that the income tax yields a very large part of the national resources, and the only concession that has been utterly; but a journal that is so ready to lec- can be had as bargains. made has been to increase the exemption from ture its neighbors upon propriety, and to read \$600 to \$1,000. This afforded a very con-to other editors Turveydropsical lectures upon siderable relief, but the burden of the income tax still presses heavily on a very large class of the community.

be raised gradually, and upon such a principle for the better. as will relieve successive classes in the order of their ability to pay it. The present sugges- We learn with much satisfaction that the tion is to increase the exemption to \$2,000, and Philharmonic Society has determined to begin argued soundly, the argument being based | earnest effort to win for itself a secure place upon the experience of the Government in in popular favor. It was feared during the collecting the whisky tax, that the revenues summer that the apathy of some of the memwill not suffer seriously, and probably not at bers would become infectious, and that a conall, by this concession. The temptation to sequent want of interest in the society, among evasion and fraud is diminished and far truer its most important constituents, would result and larger returns will be made. The fact that n its failure to accomplish anything during only six or seven millions of gallons of whisky he coming winter. But there were some ennaid the two-dollar tax during the last year of thusiastic men in the ranks who determined, Hark ye! Neighbors! Good folks all ! coming in at the rate of eighty millions, clearly been taken, and several musical gentlemen proves that it was as wise for the sake of pub- of the highest standing have been | Clothes for Autumn, rich and nice ! ic morals as for the sake of public revenue; nominated for the offices, with Splendid goods at lowest price ! to take off the excessive tax and substitute a pledges to labor valiantly in its behalf lower one.

in the interest of the masses of the people, and, and so we may look for two or three good Rush to buy at GREAT BROWN HALL in the adjustment of the taxes made necessary | concerts from it this season. Those given last by the rebellion, every possible regard was paid winter were excellent, but they were not supto the principle that laid them lightest and ported by the public as generously as they. least where they could be least easily borne. should have been. We hope to have popular At the outset, the \$600 exemption was made, indifference to this useful organization changed and as soon as it was felt to be possible the into deep interest, and we are sure that this exemption was extended to \$1,000. The time | can be done, if the Philharmonic fulfils the | See the price ! How cheap we sell ! has now come to open the gate of escape from good promise of its first year, and gives only this income tax a little higher, and extend the first-class concerts. The New York society of exemption to the next lowest class. This the same name is a great favorite, and there is Unparalleled Satisfaction change would not only be a most popular one, no reason why ours may not be, when it is \_\_\_\_\_. Is the portion\_\_\_\_\_\_. change would not only be a most popular one, and we better known. trust that it will be made at the next session of This has been a week of sensations. Every

Congress. There is one point in the argument of our in the shape of murder, natural convulsion, or excellent contemporary from which we wholly unavoidable disaster, until we have an aggredissent. It recognizes the publication of the gate which is appalling. First, there was the income returns as a valuable agency in keeping suicide of a miserable assassin in Moyamennp the sevenue. The North American says: sing Prison. Then Detective Brooks was ROCKHILL & WILSON "It must be remembered that if there be great temptations to evasion of this tax, there are also great inducements to pay it. To men in business the published income lists are a by which more than one hundred men were matter of credit not to be despised by any one, and if the revenue be defrauded by false re-turns, undervaluing the incomes of some, there and destitution; the Eastern States were visited

It is undoubledly true that there are men who lives, and there was a frightful collision upon a will pay tax for the sake of cutting large figures | nves, and there was a fightful constant upon - railroad near Zanesville, Ohio, which smashed before the public, but we cannot believe that two trains to atoms and killed four or five these ditte men form a "large class." But persons. Yesterday another attempt at murder THE DELAWARE TRIBUNE whether this is true or not, we cannot but re- was made in the Twenty-fifth Ward of this gard the publication of the incomes of private individuals as one of the worst features of the victims at Rockaway, New Jersey. There is a whole business. In no country but this has belief that crimes and accidents are epidemic, such a practice ever been tolerated. Ev- and the record-of the closing week seems to erywhere but here, the right of a confirm it. Let us hope that the epidemics of man to privacy in his own affairs disaster and murder have been exhausted now, is fully respected, and his returns of his busi-so that for a long time we shall have to anness or private income are properly regarded as nounce no more of these terrible occurrences. entirely confidential. And so it should be here. Not only has A no business whatever The death of Hon. John Bell will excite very to know what B's income is, but, what is still little interest in the political world. Like many more to the purpose, the published lists give other politicians he proved false to his country T. ELLWOOD ZELL, Publisher, him only the most uncertain and generally in- in the hour of her extremest peril, and having correct information on the subject. B may have thus flung away his grandest opportunity to

paid by the corporations issuing them, The | an honored leader, ha became, an obscure traipublished lists hold him up as returning a few | tor, whose death will not be mourned outside tion of the readers of the lists immediately conclude that he has made a fraudulent reaccordingly.

courts the notoriety of publishing exaggerated returns, these lists are a source of the utmost Government and the people. It may be, and hibiting its modest resources beside the plethoric incomes of more wealthy neighbors, but few men to return a little too much, they very sorely tempt a great many other men to return nothing at all.

## A DUMB OBACLE.

And still no voice comes from the oracles of the Age office, telling us of the genteel Democratic opinion of the Democratic nominations. Ahern remains upon the ticket, and dreams of the emoluments, the honors, and the opportunities for helping suffering friends offered by the coveted Clerkship of Quarter Sessions; Stewart, too, holds his nomination while he mixes drinks and cherishes hopes; and Hurley thinks of the promise of the Fourth Ward and Mc-Mullin's murderous threats, and doubts not that he will climb to office. And the Age is A Famous Stock of Fall and Winter assailant of helpless negroes; and a very Captain Boabdil when Gen. Butler is discussed; but it cohorts, and it is afraid to denounce them. It knows that John P. Ahern is no more fit to be trusted in the Quarter Sessions Court, outside preparations accordingly. munity is indignant at Democratic Alderman murder in this city in behalf of the Democracy | Latest Fashions, at murder in this city in behalf of the Democracy on election day; and yet it remains quiet, ignoring the very existence of the city ticket in its editorial columns, and excluding McMullin's cowardly threats from its local re-ports. Now it makes no particular difference. McMullin's cowardly threats from its local re-ports. Now it makes no particular difference, as for as the result of the election is concerned, disposed of. Some of these Goods, al-Price in full gilt, gilt edges, gilt sides, etc... Price in half calf, gilt. whether the Age discusses these matters or not. The people have made up their minds not. The people have made up their minds and have determined to crush the outlaws arenot unsuitable for Fall Wear, and they are issued from the press. Call in person, or send for whatever books you may want, to deportment, ought at least to be consistent enough to say a few words in behalf of law The North American makes a very judicious and order, and in layor of the Louist to do decent men upon its ticket. It ought to do

The character of the men named is a sufficient Gorgeous patterns ! All the rage! The Republican party has always legislated guarantee of the success of the Philharmonic, Young folks, old folks, great and small

day we have had to record some firesh horror whisky ring; then came the Avondale massacre, is a large class of men who regularly return larger incomes than they actually have, in or-der to keep up their credit. In society pri-vata ditizens do this to a large extent. These facts have long been notorious."

a very small taxable income, but a very large win popular affection, and to prove his worthi-untaxable one, his investments being in bank ness to be the enstedian of high trusts, he sank delighted spotses, with every comfort. GO

hundreds of income, and a very large proper of his own circle of personal friends. Mrs. Caroline Richings Bernard will give ANN S. STEPHENS'S NEW BOOK turn, and he is condemned and despised the gross receipts of the concert at the Academy of Music this evening to the sufferers of the To a much larger class than that which Avondale disaster. The programme is so attractive that the entertainment will be well worth hearing for its intrinsic excellence; but the object for which it is given is so good, and be a most unnecessary exposure of private af-fairs, and a breach of confidence between the mendable, that the house should be crowded, even if the promise of enjoyment was

THE DAILY EVENING BULLETIN-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1869.

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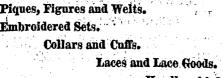
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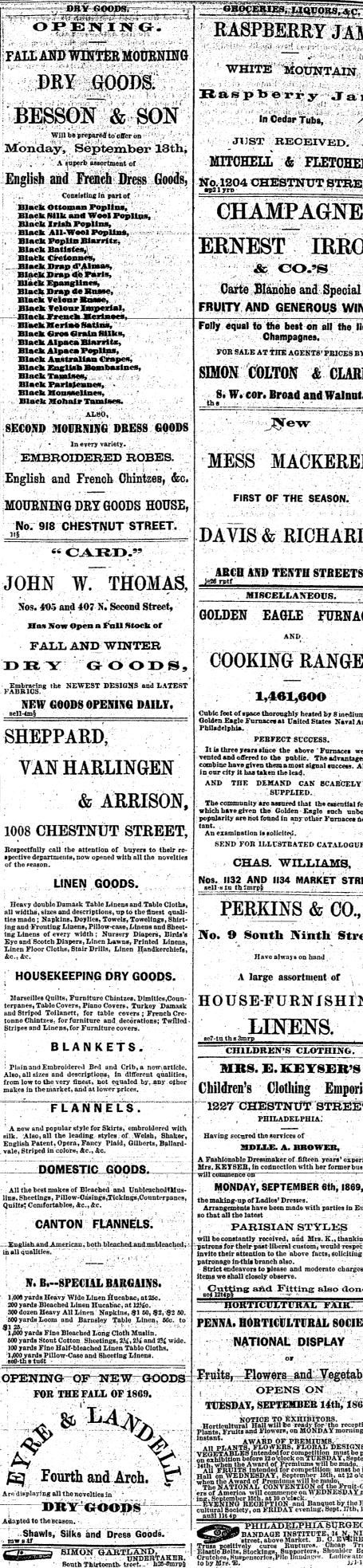
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Bancon, Sept. 10.—The steamer Cambridge, from Bangor for Boston, arrived at Rockland early this morning, and will be towed up to-morrow. The passengers and officers report a frightful night. The boat was unmanage-able from being unable to use the sails, and fell into the trough of the sea and drifted from 920 of occors on Wednesday until 320 of clock fell into the trough of the sea and drifted from 9.20 o'clock on Wednesday, nntil 3.30 o'clock Thursday morning, when they found sound-ings, and came to anchor. When daylight ap-peared, they found themselves off Egg Rock, near Bristol, and within half a mile of break-ers. She rode safely at anchor until taken in tow by the steamer New England, and brought into Bocklaud. The steamer was only damaged by the breakage of the steam connection-pipe and rudder-braces. The Cam-bridge passed Monhegan about 7.30 P. M., and soon alterwards took the force of the sele. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> The Committee on Nomination, consisting of Messrs. Samuel M. Colcord, Boston; Wm. Proctor, Jr., Philadelphia; Wm. Wright, Jr., New York; W.C. Bakes; Philadelphia; Geo Leis, Kansas; E. W. Russell, Baltimore; I B. McPherson, Cincinnati; S. S. Garrigues, Michigan; W. H. Shirrey, Iowa; Chas. H. Dalrymple, New Jersey; N. Gray Bartlett, Keokuk. Thos. Whitfield, Chicago-made the following report: For President E.H.Sargent, of Chicago. IstVice President, F. W. Sennewald, St. Louis, Mo.; 2ddo. I. H. Pope, New Orleans, La; 3d do., Joel S. Orme, Cambridgeport, Mass., Secretary, John M. Maisch, Philada; Treasurer, C. A. Tufts, Dover, N. H.; Execu-tive Committee, Thos. S. Wiegand, William C. Bakes, Wm. Wright, Jr., S. M. Colcord; Committee on the Progress of Pharmacy, F. H. Mahla, S. S. Garrigues, G. F. H. Markoe, E. L. Milhaw; Committee on Scientific Que-ries, Albert E. Ebert, I. J. Grahame, N. Gray to a mitigation of the severity of the allegations made against them, or remove them altogether. I am content to leave the case where the counsel has placed it. I can-not but consider myscif fortunate in being relieved of going through the vyidence in this case. I have not been accustomed to examine into the mysteries of an election in some of the Wards of this city. I hope I will never again have occasion to investigate such a mass of fraud and wrong r and want of faith as is presented in this case. I think there are certain facts in this case substantially established. It will be found that in no less than eight of the divisions the rule was to allow persons to vote Markets by Telegraph. [Special Despatch to the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.] NEW YORK, Sept. 11, 1869.—Cotton is quiet; four is 5a 10; wheat is 2a3c better; corn is steady at \$31.00; lard is. dull; bacon is in good demand; whiskey is tending up-ward; freights are dull, and drooping. Receipts: flour, 20,060 lbs; wheat. 147.500 bushels; corn, 99.260 bushels; oats, 19,410; lard 50 tes; whiskey, 200 bbls; of the divisions the rule was to allow "resons to " vho were not upon the list of taxables, and to vote w ut invising upon the vouchers, as the law requires, n some cases this was so large as to amount to one-for f the entire poil. Many were marked "voted" who L. Milhaw; Committee on Scientific Que-es, Albert E. Ebert, I. J. Grahame, N. Gray artlett; Business Committee, A. B. hes, Albert E. Ebert, I. J. Grahame, N. Gray Bartlett; Büsiness Committee, A. B. Taylor, E. W. Russel, C. H. Dalrymple; Committee on the Drug Market—Henry W. Fuller, Wm. Wright, Jr., Theodore Kalb, J. J. Thomson, E. S. Wayne. A ballot was ordered and the nominees were all unanimously elected. Mr. W. Proctor, Jr., of Philadelphia, and Mr. W. J. M. Gordon, of Cincinnati, were ap-pointed to conduct the President elect to the The market is in good demand. Sales of 50,000 bush. at 65a70 cents. Frieights to Liverpool-20,000 bushels Wheat at 92,4. by sale and 105,4. by steam. I Correspondence of the Associated Press.] I Correspondence of the Associated Press.] NEW YORK. September 11.-Cotton quiet; sales of 300 bules at 54 cents. Flour steady ; sales of 37,000 bushels Wheat quiet and advanced ln2c.; sales of 37,000 bushels Wheat quiet and advanced ln2c.; sales of 37,000 bushels Wheat quiet and advanced ln2c.; sales of 37,000 bushels Wheat quiet and advanced ln2c.; sales of 37,000 bushels Wheat Quiet. Flour steady ; sales of 37,000 bushels trade of 29,000 bushels mixed Western at 51 Mail J. Oats trade of 29,000 bushels mixed Western at 51 Mail J. Oats trade of 29,000 bushels mixed Western at 51 Mail J. 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The provi-sions of the act are not directory, as contended by the other side, but are compulsory. It is said "you disfran-chise all the citizens by this course," No, it is the faithless conduct of the election officers that disfran-chises all the citizens. This is not strange nor peculiar. We sometimes lose our money in a bank becauss of the faithless character of our integrate that no election the same rule will apply. We complain that in eight of these election districts there was no election such as the law requires. There was an "undue election," in the law gauge of the Act of Assembly. The election was not conducted according to the positive requirements of the The Committee on Unofficinal Formulas asked another year in which to report. The annual report of the Executive Com-mittee, accompanied by the report of the Secre-tary, was presented and placed on file. They both refer to the mere business of the Aslaw requires. There was an "undue election," in the law requires. There was an "undue election," in the conducted according to the positive requirements of the law, and we contend that such an election is, in law, no election, and cannot be permitted to enter into the count. It is said that these requirements were disregarded by Republicans, This may be true. If Republican officers failed to regard their oath, and followed the course complained of here, it does not alter the principle contended for. Such a poll ought to be thrown out, whether conducted by the Democrats or Republicans. Where there has been an omission to enter the name of a youcher upon the list, it may not be of moment, but where there has been a continuous neglect it cannot be pretended that the election is conducted according to law. A man may in-mocently pass a single counterfeit note, but where he masses a dozen in the samo day there is no jury in the land that would not pronounce this evidence of guilty know-iledge. The Court is called upon to deter-mine whether, an election is "due." Lisst Year this Court - exclude a precinct, and Judge Brewster, in his opinion in that case, sug-gested that great care should be exclused and the such as A letter of acknowledgment from Prof. P. F. G. Boullaye, of Paris, was read by the Secretary, accepting Honorary Membership in the association. A letter was also read from the distinguished Prof. Ehrenberg, of Berlin, in reply to an address sent him by the the association on the occasion of the comple-tion of his fiftieth year of useful and honored professorship. The "communications were 1838. Established in 1838. المستعدان الم TO RETAIN A GOOD VISION tion of his inticter year of user an anonoren professorship. The communications were flattering to the association and expressed warm sympathy with its object. The report of the Committee on Progress of the association and the committee of the progress We should be exercised in the use of the eyes above all things. When they begin to fail the best lenses should be employed, or those which will rather allay than aggravate the difficulty. Such lenses are, unques-The report of the Committee on Frogres of Pharmacy was read by the Chairman, Dr Hoffman, of New York. This was youm and the second Homman, of New York. This was a golumi-nous paper and covers the entire grounds of Pharmaceutical progress during the past year. The Committee to report on specimens ex-hibited at this Convention was then appointed : Thomas Whitfield, of Chicago; N. Gray Bartlett, of Keokuk; N. H. Crawford, of St. PARABOLAS. SOLD EXCLUSIVELY BY E. BORHEK & SON, Louis. The consideration of the law entitled "c OPTICIANS, the sale of poisons, and to prevent the adul-teration of drugs and medicines," was made the special order for Thursday morning. Dr. E. R. Squibb, of Brooklyn, exhibited a No. 1230 CHESTNUT STREET. A MONEY TO ANY AMOUNT LOANED UPON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELEY, PLATE, OLOTHING, & a., at JONES & CO.'S OLD-ESTABLISHED LOAN OFFICE, Corner of Third and Gaskill streets, Below Lombard. N.B.-DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELEY, GUNS & co.; very simple and convenient specific gravity apparatus. He then read a very able and con-cise report on the Revision of the Pharmaco-pecia; which was listened to with marked at-tention. A communication was received from will have no contested election next year. Men will hold a fair election, for fear the entire poll will be excluded if it is not conducted according to have The other side contends that this Court has no juris-liction because the case was not determined within the axt term the Metropolitan Association, inviting the convention to join them in an excursion to St. Joseph, Mo., on Saturday. Also, a similar, communication from the Rush Medical Col-lege to visit their institution. The thanks of BEMARKABLY LOW PRICES. diction because the case was an array determined in the point may be passed, as the point has already been decided. Judge Strong continued I now approach a branch of the case which requires consideration—the rejection of naturalization papers is ded by the Suprome Court. JOSEPH FUSSELL, MANUFAC. my24 tfrp5 Burer of the best quality of Silk, Alpaca and Ging-ham umbrelias, Nos. 2 and 4 North Fourth street, Philadelphia. Association was tendered to these bodi or the courtesies thus extended

## THE DAILY EVENING BULLETIN-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1869.

DR FITLER'S VECHIALE REMEDY METESTIMONIALS.-STRONGEVI dence.—The convincing reference to those who han a curred by Br. FITLER'S Vegetable Racumatic H are constantly before the public in the names my of our well known citizens. Sufference, with Ne illian Davis. No. 426 German street. illian Cugh, Salen, N. J. B. B. Henry, Bristol, Bucks county, Pa.

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iftin Snively, No. 229 George streit.
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A. Dongherty, No. 209 Ninth street. Camden.
S. Stevens, No. 214 North Fifteenth street.
S. Stavens, No. 337 Dilwyn street.
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ll, Bridesburg. 110 Buttonwood street. 116 South Front street. 16 North Sixth street. No. 215 North Second street. 748 Morrhold Street.

Chester Valley. Ars. Given, Media, Pa. C. F. Clothier, No. 25 N. Water street.

AGAZIN DES MODES. 1014 WALNUT STREET. MRS. PROCTOB. Cloaks, Walking Suits, Silks, Dress Goods, Lace Shawls, Ladies' Underclothing

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From Washington. (Special Despatch' to the Philada. Evening Bulletin

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 think his son's majority will be declared on his next birthday.
 PARIS, Sept. 11.—A rumor that the Regency mider Serrano will be extended is gaining ground. All parties in Spain favor the proposition.
 burned, \$16,015,744. Bank currency issued for bills destroyed during the week, \$77,170; total amount issued therefor, \$15,846,555. Balance due for mutilated notes, \$160,189. Circulation outstanding at this date, \$399,742,330.
 The remaining items of the weekly financial statement have not been prepared at the De-The remaining items of the weekly financial statement have not been prepared at the De-partment, owing to the office being closed. Judge Richardson, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, will have to leave here in a few days to attend his court in Massachusetts. 'Twenty-six clerks belonging to the Second Auditor's office of the Treasury suffered a re-duction of their monthly compensation during August, on account of loss of time. Gen. Sherman's commission as Secretary of War. appoints him until the end of the next War appoints him until the end of the next session of Congress. The law does not pre-vent him from holding the two offices of General and Secretary of War, but he must elect which salary he will accept.

to its adoption because its partial scheme is to thoot the country with the forced importation of, an immense number of Chinese coolies, and bring into our race a more difficult form of social governmental ques-tions which have so unhappily divided our people. Mr. Pendleton dwelt at considerable length upon financial questions, reiterating his former assertions in regard to the payment of the public debt and bondholders with greenbacks, abolishing the national bank system, and favoring strict economy in reducing the national debt.

By the Atlantic Cable. PARIS, Sept. 11.-2 P. M.—The Bourse is ex-cited. Rentes, 70f. 90c. LiverPool, Sept. 11.—Cotton closed steady; middling unlawfor 12%; middling Onleans 12%; middling uplands, 13;; middling Orleans, 13;d; the sales have been 10,000 bales, 3,000 of which vere taken for export and speculation. 10s. HAVRE, Sept. 14.—Cotton firm at 159f. on the spot, and quiet afloat. Bond Purchase for the Sinking Fund [Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.] NEW YORK, Sept. 11,--The Government purchase of bonds was continued to-day. The bids amounted to \$1,220,300, of which 324,500 were accepted, at rates ranging from 118.25 to 118.90. CARPETINGS, &C.

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BY TELEGRAPH. sorder Quelled Throughout Spain and the Country, Again Tranquil. Later News from the Paraguavan

War. The Rumors of a Possible Abdication of Napoleon.

By the Atlantic Cable

games. The great breach-of-promise case of Sophia The great breach of promise case of Sophia M. Grange against James. Reming for \$60,000 damages, was ended yesterday. The Judge summed up in favor of the plaintiff, and the jury returned a verdict of \$3,500. QUEBEC, Sept. 11.—Lieut.Governor and lady Bellean have issued cards for a ball to Prince Arthur on the 10th inst. His Royal Highmes will take up big racidence at Sparce.

Prince Arthur on the 16th inst. His Roya Highness will take up his residence at Spence wood on his arrival. Since the hurricane of Wednesday night a northwest wind has pre-valled more or less. Under its influence over Among them is the Abeona, twenty-one days from Glasgow, one of the fastest trips on record. She has made three voyages this season. Two ships were lost in the Gulf on

the way up during the gale The crows were saved. The vessels in the harbor sustained considerable damage. New York Bank Statement

(Special Despatch to the Philada. Evening Bulletin. | NEW YORE, Sept. 11.—The bank statemen shows the following: Increase of loans, \$6, 314,694; decrease of specie, 2,519,656; decrease of deposits, \$2,277,762; decrease of legal ten-ders, \$4,341,915; increase of circulation, \$4,161. This is considered unfavorable. \_\_\_\_\_

**Registration of Erie Stock** (Special Despatch to the Phila, Evening Bulletin NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—In relation to Erie Raiston, the President of the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company, gives officia holders of the Common and Pref can have their certificates statuned by his com pany, by leaving them one day for examina-tion. The stock was not called by the Stock Exchange to-day, and has been referred to the Governing Committee.

**-CITY BULLETIN.** THE AVONDALE RELIEF FUND.—The trea-surer of the fund for the relief of the widows, orphans and other sufferers of the Avondale mine calamity, acknowledges the following

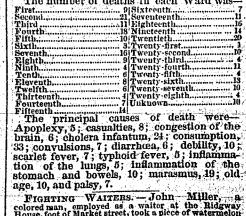
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\$6.002.50 reviously acknowledged... churches have already announced collections for to-morrow, and he hopes that every minis ter may give his people an opportunity of con-tributing to this fund for suffering humanity. All who desire to contribute to this fund

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should send their contributions to GEO. H. STUART, Treasurer, 13 Bank street. CITY MORTALITY .- The number of inter ments in the city for the week ending at noon to-day was 281, against 337 the same period last year. Of the whole number 129 were adults and 152 children-83 being under one year of age; 132 were males; 149 femiles; 76 boys, and 76 girls. The number of deaths in each Ward was—



age, 10, and paisy, 7. FIGHTING WAITERS: - John Miller, A colored man, employed as a waiter at the Bidgway. House, foot of Market street, took a piece of watermelou-from a table in front of one of the boardyra. George Price, the head waiter, spoke to him about the matter, and the two men got into a quarrel. Both drew knives: and got into a threatening attitude, but did not use their weapons. Finally Price ended the centest by biting off the car of Miller. Price was arrested and after a hear-ing before Alderman White, was sent to prison. Ing before Alderman white, was sent to prison. FIRE.—This morning, about half-past one o'clock, a fire occurred in a three-storied brick struc-ture, No. 1423 Spring Garden street, occupied by John-M. Smith & Sons, manufacturers ef cedar tanks and yrats. The upper story was burned out, and the fire ran-down the starway to the first floor, doing considerable damage to the building and stock. The total loss is esti-mated at \$5,000. The building is insured for \$2,000 in the People's Insurance Company, and the stock and tools are insured for \$1,000. Boy DROWNED,-Charles Darragh, aged 12

years, residing at 2130 Powell street, foll into the Schuyl kill at Arch street wharf last evening, and was drowned