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Friday, September 24, 1869.

THE NEW OHICAGO. Nearly two hundred years ago, the Sier penetrated the territory which now constitutes see the, as yet, unknown little trading post of support of an honest man? the great State of Minnesota. Very little is Duluth spring up into a new "Chicago," rivalknown of his career in those Northwestern on the pages of French-Canadian history, and prosperous city. fifteen or twenty years ago, when the Land Office for Minnesota was established at the head of Lake Superior, the name of Duluth was given to the little hamlet that gathered at that point. A saw-mill and a few fisheries conritality and started it on a career, the ultimate development of which it is impossible to

This impulse was given by the projection o the railroad connecting Lake Superior with the ber, its salubrious climate and its geographical

road has so revolutionized the whole business of railroad-building that the construction of a road like the Lake Superior and Mississippi gives a tremendous and immediate impulse to the whole region through which it passes. The plications. Spanish fury seems to have ex- to know that, while there has been a prodigious large amount of capital set in motion by the employment of large forces for the rapid construction of the road makes itself felt in every direction, and the activity and energy expended this way tell upon all the departments of industry and enterprise. Duluth, as the centre of all this recently developed enterprise, is springing up into importance, with a substantial vigor and upon a basis of actual resources that warrant the caption of this article, and the prediction that the great mart of the West on the shores of Lake Michigan is to find its most powerful rival at the little trading post on Lake Superior, which bears the name of the old French explorer of the days of Louis XIV.

What Duluth is already doing is pretty clearly indicated by the following extract from the monthly circular of its leading banker and ability and truth. He says:

Estate operations, and has had an immediate j effect upon the prices of property throughout Lots on West Su d from \$500 to \$1,500 each, and heavy ales have been made. Some forty lots in

ed during September. Several substantial stores are under contract and appearances

\$3 to \$5 per day. Common laborers from \$2

plency: Two lots on Superior street, corner of Third avenue east, sold last week for \$4,700 cash, \$2,350 each. This is the highest price wield to any threats, but hold its position and onietly await the course of events, sure of the vocat lots have yet reached. 00 to \$2,000 each. First street, \$600 to 00. Second street, \$400 to \$800. Third et, \$350 to \$500. Fourth and Fifth streets \$200 to \$400. Sixth and Seventh streets, \$20 to \$300. Our population has not increased much during the past month. We estimate it now at 1,100. Agricultural lands are rend stability than at any time since our arr

Minnesota to the Mississippi, and as the centre are not less important than those that have lor's residence, No. 1207 Filbert street. of a country abounding with an extraordinary engaged the active services of the Union League amount and variety of mineral wealth, vast in times past, and we trust that there will be a amount and variety of mineral wealth, vast in times past, and we trust that there will be a dences, valuable stores. Large lots, superior household, the furniture, rolling mill machinery, books, &c., B a future whose prosperity may safely be pre- | League House, this evening, and the adoption | within the observation of the present generation. promote the good cause of true Republicanism,

Lake Superior, which must eventually, concen- negro popularity. In Pennsylvania, it derate, in a very large degree, at the point nounces the black man, and announces its dewhich will give it its easiest, and best railroad | termination to deprive him forever, of suffrage

assured fact, and that it will seek its east- , with the Federal Government. ern outlet on the shores of Lake Superior is ling, if it does not surpass, its vigorous com-

stituted the business of Duluth, and so it re- sion of Cuba either by force or by sale, if they ties, mained until a couple of years ago, when it re- can prevent it. The mass-of the people re- Meantime, we are endeavoring to keep ou ceived the impulse which has waked it into gard its retention as a point of honor; and readers thoroughly advised of the progress of riching the fortunate men among its owners. which the speculating mob run as crazy as Mississippi at St. Paul's. Minnesota added to The cupidity of this class is as eager as the they credited every word of them. Mississippi at St. Paul's. Minnesota added to the Government land grant for that road, an amount of land equal to one-half more, on condition that the projected road should have its termini within the borders of the State, and the little land office of Duluth sprang at once into its upper to give the Cubans material assistance. New York, our special despatches from our into importance as the eastern terminus of a We do not believe that such a contingency will own correspondent were full, explicit and most important line of railway improvement, present itself. We happen to be in just such prompt, and we commend them to the careful commanding the vast resources of the great in-a position that we can afford to treat these attention of our business men, who are, necesaposition that we can allow to reactines attention of our ousness men, who are, needs are a constructed in its mineral and agricultural wealth, its almost exhaustless tim-agricultural wealth, its almost exhaustless tim-agricultural wealth, its almost exhaustless tim-agricultural wealth its and the mad doings as our policy with Cuba has always been one as our policy with the mad doings are always been one as our policy with the mad doings are always been one as our policy with the mad doings and your policy with the mad doings are always been one as our policy with the mad doings are always been one as our policy with the mad doings and your policy with the mad doings are always been one as a set of the mad doings are al of strict, impartial neutrality we can continue . To-day the excitement in gold has probably advantages. The completion of the Union Pacific Rail- to practise it as we ought to do-without any reached its climax. At the opening of the Twenty years ago a smaller provocation than slightest reason. this would have kindled a war between the two nations and won Cuba for the United We fear that the National Musical Conventhis would have kindled a war between the been satiated with war, and have learned | land societies than of musical associations in regard it as the duty of the government to take prise as the Boston Jubilee, in which there of threatenings and slaughter.

officials has given great impetus to Real tions, and to our vicinity to Cuba. any importance in the country should be Estate operations, and has had an immediate way used not more this matter and to have merided sathering

-----UNION LEAGUE MEETING.

less than 240,000. Like Duluth, it tempting to define the position of the Demo- TOHN CRUMP, BUILDER, had its origin in the projection of cratic party at the present time. In New York J 1781 CHESTNUT STREET, and important line of internal improvement, the Illinois and Michigan Canal, and like it, its in Dennsulvania and New Forderd it and fitting promptly furbished. had its origin in the projection of cratic party at the present time. In New York an important line of internal improvement, and the it, its in Pennsylvania and New England it supports the Illinois and Michigan Canal, and like it, its in Pennsylvania and New England it supports preatest resources were drawn from the great the tariff. In Ohio if advocates repudiation; Shingles-Long and short, heart and sap. 50,000 feet chain of lakes with which it gradually con- in this State it denounces it with ferocity; in Shingles-Long and short, neart and sap. 50,000 1000 frst common boards. New York there are two factions holding opponected itself. Its young rival, just starting up New York there are two factions holding oppo-on the shores of Lake Superior, will soon begin site opinions upon the subject, to suit custo-myo-tfrp to stretch out strong arms to grasp a trade mers, so that bondholders and wild Irishmen HENRY PHILLIPPI, which only reaches Chicago by circuitous alike can find satisfaction in the works of the which only reaches Chicago by circuitous alike can find satisfaction in the ranks of the and tedious routes, but which will be thrown party. In Tennessee it favors importation of across the State of Minnesota by direct commu- | coolies and organization of coolie labor; in | across the State of Minnesota by direct commu-inication to the Mississippi. Chicago has grown up to its young gianthood, without any special advantages derived from the surrounding country. Duluth starts in the race forty years I divertified advantages the glection of I divertified advantages derived from the surrounding country. Duluth starts in the race forty years I divertified advantages derived from the surrounding Coolies and organization of coolie labor; in nearly all the Northern States it denounces coolie labor; and tries to fasten the odium of advocating it upon the Republican party. In Pennsylvania it advocates the glection of I Pennsylvania it is advocates the glection of the states it is advocates in the pennsylvania it is advocates in the pe behind Chicago in time, but more than forty | Packer because he is a rich man who offers a years alicad in natural advantages. Copper, iron, lead slate timber, grain, and a soil and cli-mate of wonderful promise, these are some of oppressors of the poor, and it strives c. C. Kopp. Saloon by first-class hair-cutters. Hair and Whisters dyed. Shave and Bathonly 25 cents. Exchange Place. the substantial resources which Duluth as the to excite jealousy between capital and terminus of the principal railroad of Minnesota, labor. In Tennessee and other Southern States will have for her backing; while before her it favors negro suffrage, and stoops to most TARD OIL -20 BBLS. NO. 1 WESTERN Shatthing Fill, -TEN FRAMES

ontiet to the far West and South. In Virginia, Finally, Duluth seems almost certain to be- Mississippi and Texas, it declares for the ratifime the eastern terminus of the great North- cation of the Fifteenth Constitutional Amend-. rn Pacific Railroad, a circumstance of the ment; in this State it promises to revoke the highest importance in the estimate of its future action of the Republican Liegislature which lestiny. The construction of the Northern | approved that amendment, and thus violate the Pacific Road, at an early, may be regarded as good faith of the State and provoke a conflict

We ask intelligent men, who know these certain. With its business concentrating at things to be true, whether a party like this-a that point; with the Lake trade and the in- wobbling party-a party which has no fixed land trade of Minnesota both seeking the same principles, but, in its eagerness to grasp power Duluth, a French explorer of the days of Louis centre, there is certainly good cause to record and the spoils of office, shapes its creed to the XIV., came to North America, and in 1680 the prophecy that the present generation is to selfish desires of its creatures, is worthy of the

The wild gambling panic in New York has wilds, but his name had been handed down petitor in all that goes to make a great and necessarily produced a fresh unsettling of values, and can scarcely fail to be followed accordance with the express wish of many of THE UNITED STATES AND SPAIN. disaster. There is probably nowhere on the THE EXHIBITION of our new Stock of Fall and The excitement which has been caused in face of the globe a collection of more unprin- Winter Clothing, and that all gentlemen, who Spain by General Sickles's note upon the Cu- cipled gamblers and scoundrels than the gold are considering where they shall buy their ban question indicates very plainly that the gamblers of New York, and there seems to be Spaniards have no thought of yielding posses- | no plan yet devised for checking their rascali-

> they are obstinately proud enough to sacrifice the excited speculations of these gamblers, who verything to this. But there are many are playing foot-ball with stocks and gold, upon Spaniards who consider Cuba as the El Do no basis whatever, better than the idlest and rado which exists for the sole purpose of en- silliest fables, which nobody believes, but upon

danger of having our motives, impugned. If market in New York, the bubble was blown Spain really declared war, we should know up to the monstrous figure of 167, and then, precisely how to accept the situation, sorrowful when the panic had reached its height, it was as it would be. But we regard such an event allowed to collapse, and tumble down by great as very unlikely to arise from the present com- rebounds, until it touched 134. We are glad pended itself already, and with a return to excitement on Third street, the bulk of our reason we may expect to hear less foolish business men have had sense enough to estibravado, and to find less anxiety for a conflict mate this wicked panic at its true value, and to which would bring to Spain nothing but ruin. regard it, as it really is, as utterly without the

States. But we have overthrown a grasping vention now in session in Boston contains slaveholding power since that time; we have very many more representatives of New Engwisdom. The policy of the present administ other sections of the country. In fact it may tration is peace, and in pursuance of this we be regarded as quite as much a Yankee enteranusual pains to impress upon Spain the fact | were about one hundred New Englanders to that we do not want Cuba and will make no | one person from other portions of the United effort to win it. If we can satisfy the Spaniards | States. We regret this because we believe upon this point we shall probably hear no more the object of the Convention to be a good one Oak Hall and because, if musical societies everywhere But this will not relieve us of the responsi- | had chosen to participate in it, in response to land agent, a gentleman of known respect- bility which rests upon us to put a stop to the their very cordial invitations, the consequence inhumanities of the Spaniards in their conduct | might have been of the most satisfactory kind "From the energy and determination dis- of the war for the suppression of the rebellion. The plan of Mr. Tourjee, the author of the Buildings. played there is every reason to expect the This we owe to civilization, to our undertaking, was to form a National Musical foremost position among Christian na- Association, of which every musical society of We need not press this matter arro- member, and to have provided gatherings of perior street have | gantly or with threats, of vengeance; but we | city, county, State and national associations for may appeal to the Spanish Government to end personal enjoyment and for the sake of advanc- FALL STYLES. this barbarous warfare, and give it to under- ing popular taste and popular interest in musipast week at advanced rates, nearly all with stand that, while we have no covetous desires cal matters." This scheme is perfectly pracbuilding conditions. Telegraph poles are set to within a short distance of town, and the wires will be ready for business during the date our claims against England by recognizing would be likely to receive enthusiastic supmonth of September. Since our last circular, the Cuban, rebels, we certainly will port and approval from the mass of the people. y houses have been erected. The Episco-Church has been erected, and will extend to them belligerent rights unless these but outside of New England the musicians ready for occupancy during horrid butcheries of prisoners, of unoffending seem to be half hearted about it; and the re-e fall, and winter. The large Hotel which men, women and children cease. It is our sult is that a comparatively small number of S. E. cor. Chestnut and Seventh Sts. will accommodate 200 guests is rapidly approaching completion: The second hotel, the privilege/and duty to do this; and if the Span-Bay-View House, is progressing and will be ish people choose to take offence at it, and are represented. It is not at all unlikely that crazy enough to declare war against us, why we jealousy of Boston had something to do with must accept the situation with the serene conwill be erected this fall. Mechanics of all sciousness that we have done our duty. It are to be deplored. Apart from the good which may be that the representations made to Spain | would come to the people at large from a ROCKHILL & WILSON by Minister Sickles are precisely of this char- united organization, immediate and marked to \$2 50. Our merchants are all doing a good cash business. The disbursing of over \$100,000 per month, mostly for labor, by the Railroad Company and individuals, makes money quite plenty. Two lots on Superiorstreet, corner of

quietly await the course of events, sure of the VOCAL MUSIC.-Mr. Aaron R. Taylor, the We quote lots on Superior street at from support and approval of every good and hu well-known teacher and vocalist, has established a Singing Academy at 812 Arch street. and will commence the formation of his classes on Monday afternoon next, between 4 and 7 We remind the members of the Union o'clock. Mr. Taylor has arranged a series of League, of the meeting called for this evening, League, of the meeting called for this evening, ment upon exceedingly reasonable terms, and classes for pupils of different ages and attainconsider the subject of the approaching elec- we have pleasure in inviting attention to this Our Preparations are ample, ceiving much attention. Homesteads are lo-cated daily. We would sum up by saying that everything has a look of greater firmness are to make the subject of the approaching elec-tion. In past years, the Union League has that everything has a look of greater firmness are to make the subject of the approaching elec-method a powerful influence for good, in music to the rising generation. Mr. Taylor's exerted a powerful influence for good, in | music to the rising generation. Mr. Taylor's awaking and organizing public interest, and in circulars, with full particulars, will be found Duluth, as the terminus of the road which furthering the patriotic purposes of the Repub- at Andre's, No. 1104 Chestnut street; Winner's. opens the direct trade of Lake Superior and lican party. In the coming contest the issues No. 1003 Spring Garden street, or at Mr. Tay-

For Public Sales of Very Elegant Resi a future whose prosperity may safely be pre-di ted; and the prediction will be verified of such active and wise measures as will best within the observation of the present generation. promote the good cause of true Republicanism, within the observation of the present generation. promote the good cause of true Republicanism, Our American cities, if they grow at all, grow, of which the Union League of Philadelphia has Office, Eighth and Walnut street4. ap201y Our American cities, if they grow at all, grow, as a general rule, with amazing rapidity. Chi-cago is not yet forty years old. It was organ-ized in 1833, with twenty-eight voting inhabi-tants. To-day its population is probably not

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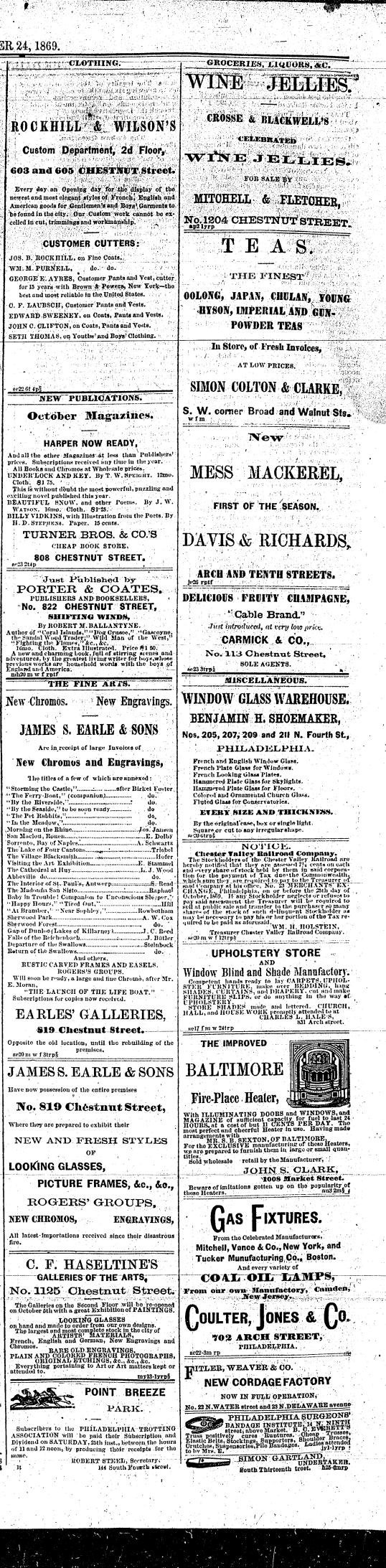
D English Sheathing Felt, for sale by WRIGHT & SONS, 115 Walnut street.

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THE DAILY EVENING BULLETIN-PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1869





SECOND EDITION In Bank and Passenger Railway ana BY TELEGRAPH LATER CABLE NEW State of the London Money Market Corn Meal.... Condemned... COTTON SALES FOR THE WEEK Philadelphia Produce Market. FRIDAY, Sept. 24, 1809,—Bark is held firmly at \$39 per on for No. 1 Quercitron. Elour is quiet but steady; 600 barrels sold in lots for onno consumption at \$423a5 6212, for superfine ; \$5 60a 6 25. for extras : \$6 50a7.75 for. Northwestern extra milly ; \$6 20a7.25 for Penneylvania. do.; \$675a7 75 or thin da. do.; and \$8410 for fairy brands, according ! 0 quality; ilize Flour is not so strong ; 50 barrels sold ; \$6 25 2 LATER FROM CALIFORNIA Arrival of the "Red Stockings" at Sacra t S6 25. 1.5020. There is not much activity In the Wheat market, but olders are firm in their views, owing to the advance in old. Sales of 3,000 busicis. Pennsylvania and Westerni-ed at §1 60a1 62, and 5.000 fushels Indiagen do, for shipifted at \$1 60a1 62, and 5,000 hushels Indiaga do; ment on private terms. Bye is lower; 1,000 Western sold at \$1.12. Corn is quiet. Sales of; \$1.1001 20, and Western mixel at \$1 11a-33. unchanged. Sales of 2,000 bushels. Pennsylvä ware and Western at 63a55c. Nothing doing in Molt Indians Becoming Hostile PENNSYLVANIA STATE FAIR Halt. Whisky is decidedly firmer. We quote wood and iron bound Western at \$1 27al 30 per gallon. The New York Money Market. By the Atlantic Cable LIVERPOOL, Sept. 24, 11.15 A. M.-Cotton-Hiddling Uplands, 124d.; Middling Orleans, 24d. The sales today will probably reach [From the New York Herald of to-day.] URSDAY, Sept. 23.-The exciting drama white rgoing enactment in Wall street does not flag i rest. The scele today was more priloular, incd to the Gold Room, where a should be a source of the s The sales of the week were 56,000 ales, of which 17,000 were for export, and incut at the different offices was hardly less infomes wold dials were anxionaly consulted as the inform were consecutively amounced by the bell. The component distance on the strength of the hear which were indice on the strength of the hear which were indice on the strength of the hear which were indice on the strength of the hear which were indice on the strength of the nonucement. this the Government would a put the payment of the Novement gold interest is related at the Nue Treasary by General Butterfaces of the prevent of the Novement Butterfaces is the precedent of the Novement Butterfaces in the strength of the Novement Butterfaces of the precedent of the Novement Butterfaces is the precedent of the Novement Butterfaces in the strength of the Novement Butterfaces in the Strength of the Novement Butterfaces and bought all that was offered, until they put the eventuality to 1432. The effect of these changes in the strength of the Novem in this manner in the babit of brokers to speculate in gold tor their to mers at a margin of oftenines only a few per the butterface renewal, the Strengthe were do not be the from the food and the Gold Back to-day were of so har at an argin of oftenines only a few per the laurrying to and fro as margins were obliterate required renewal, the Strengthe were do not be numbered that it has the laurry in the Gold Back to-day were of so har at an argin of the Gold Back to day were of so har at an argin the Board. The transactions it were on a still larger scale then were the to any the the day in the day of the change the strengthere due to the second so frequent that the strengthere then the strength of the change the were the the theory but the day of the change the the strength of the change the strength of t 1.000 for speculation. Stock, 442,000 hales, of which 69,000 are American. California Wheat, 10s. 9d. Flour, 24s LONDON, Sept. 24, 11.15 A. M.-Turpentine, 268. 94.1278. London; Sept. 24, 11 A. M .- Consols for money, 92; for account, 92]. American secu-rates easier. U. S. Five-twenties of 1862, 82; 18637, old, 812; 1807's, 801; Ten-forties, 74. Stocks dull, Illinois Central, 921; Erie, 24; intic and Great Western, 27. From California. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 23.-The Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows was not in session to-day, and the members are enjoying an excursion around the bay by railroad, by the way of Alameda and San Jose. The "Bed Stockings," of Cincinnati, reached Sacramento to day, and will arrive in this city to-night. They will play the first game of base ball with the Eagle nine, of San rancisco, on Saturday. The citizens of Sacramento have tendered a public banquet to the officers and directors of the Central Pacific Railroad, to take place on the 28th of September. The Indians in Northern California are betheir gold. They thus continue to supercost it which the bears have been swallowing ever sin presculators of the field prophesy the cur-tion of the market at no distant day, gold rises it brings out a larger and larger line of which, like a reversed pyranid, widens as it goes the at the object every pilling above there buying. The which like a reversed pyranid, widens as it goes which they are said to have bought is various instead at from twenty to thirty millions. They ar ing the most extravagant rates of interest on th rency equivalent of this ranount. To day the rate from "finit" for no interest in exceptional instan-dowing that from twenty to the receptional instancoming hostile. A party of savages have given the commander of Fort Bidwell ten days to release several Indians held as prison-ers in the fort, otherwise they will be taken by force. The settlers are anxious to exterinate the whole band, but the military aufrom " flat" for no interest in exceptional im ope-quarter per cent, per day, or at the rate per cent, per annual. While the "bears" are t thorities refuse their permission to so sum-mary a proceeding. The Indians of Arizona are still active throughout the territory, and hunerous depredations are reported. obsolute the per cent, per day, or at the rate of mi-per cent, per annum. While the "bears" are tempte sell in order to carn this interest the "unlist" respon-advancing the market as they dift to day. Where deallock will end is a matter of pure vaticination "bulls" 'definantly announce that they will carry out trogramme of putting up the market day by day, as ing round each twenty-four hours for the difference the margin, by which gradual process they hope to literate the shorts one, by one, and yet will carry out therate the shorts one, by one, and yet will at the due to be an an advance would be so beneficial to their therate the shorts one hy one, and yet will at the ach of high gold does not work so ancoesfully. Could the borrow the gold for future delivery at any reasons unwilling to undermine their own position, and he rate the and to be immediately a bipped, and can gold against their consignment, there is be an advance where the articles to be exported yeah gold coal against their consignment, there is to consignity, and heap only on the wore of the borts. Pennsylvania State Fair. HARRISBURG, Sept. 24.—The State Fair, which opens on Tuesday next, promises to eclipse any similar exhibition of the kind ever held in the State. The entries to this time ever held in the State. The entries to this time are more numerous and varied than ever be-fore in the history of the Society. Several herds of the finest cattle in America are al-ready registered, and a number more are ex-ported. The fruit department will be especi-ally magnificent; and that of agricultural in-ploments will be one of the greatest features. plements will be one of the greatest features. consisting row excuse their consignment, there is consisting and then only on the score of the low i for exchange, the fall in which almost neutralize, profil arising from the advance in gold. In fact, prospil combination must even thally defear themes as extensive accommodations have been pro-vided for their display. Entries close on the Monday evening previous to the fair. prevent combination must eventually defaat them and bring gold in shiploads from. Europe as the equivalent for our exports. None know this hetter the clique, and hence the general fear th raising the sleege they will play some des grame, such as that of advancing the borr rate: to figures which will compel-opponents to settle by purchasing the gold of Numerous desperate appeals have been made to tary. Both well to det loose the government gold, in the purchase of bonds or by lending it at six per interest on plaque of government gold. Escape of Prisoners [from [Lancaster Escape of Prisoners from flancaster Jail, LANCASTER, September 24.—Samuel C. Hambright and John Frankfort escaped from the prison in this city last night. Hambright has fair complexion, gray eyes, brown hair, slim body and kmotth face, height five feet four and a half inches, and is aged eighteen yearse Frankfort has florid complexion, gray slim body and kmotth face, height five feet four and a half inches, and is aged eighteen years. Frankfort has florid complexion, gray eyes, brown half, five feet six and three-quarter inches in height, aged thirty years, weighs about one hundred and thirty-five pounds, anchor marked on right arm, and has sandy goatee. Twenty-five dollars reward is offered for the arrest of Hambright, and one hundred dollars for Frankfort. induciary agent of the people of the United States, If he can contrive to sell the govern-ment gold to such advantage he need not fear that his conduct will be questioned either by the people of Con-The Gold Fever in New York. [Special Bespatch to the Phila, Evening Bulletin.]. NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—The gold gamblers gress. If, while the great gambling of fighting in Wall street, the Secretary ommenced operations early this morning, our or two before the regular opening, a ions early this morning an Stock of Cotton afloat, 430,000 bales, of which receive the thanks of the whole nation. He would scape the charg of affiliation with either clique, and would be acting for the best interests of the country. An understanding of the situation in gold tells the tale for the past three days, 50,000 quarters, 30,000 of which are American. California Wheat, liques in gold are rendering money tight in order to squeeze "their opponents. The latter, while "long" of sold-ire "their optore of stock, and have made a princip. Grasgow, Sentember 24 – Arrived. Steep. sales are said to have been made as high a sixty. The regular opening price at 10 Å. M was 50. Excitement is intense. 1 A. M .- Ten minutes ago gold jumped to It is now 55. 15 P. M.-The gold premium is now 45. f cold-dream "short" of stock, and have made a principy f indue by the receipt panic therein. In going short of bocks they bedged their operations in gold and made her very enemies subservient to their plans. They have hade nouse un stocks; will they succeed in gold? or ill the wide-spreading pyramid crush them in its dif. The rate for money was ugain a lancy affair en-rely. As on yesterday the most extravagant interest as paid in the shape of turning, stocks, and the side alk tharket was open until after four o clock, showing the sume accounts must have how all But it may reach to 60 at any moment. 12.30 P. M.--Sales of gold have just been nade at 33. 12.50.—Gold 134. 1.15.-Gold 136. The Steamer Rattlesnake. is the accounts must have been dilatory in king up. The most curious feature of the p absence of any serious failure. One small sto and by the board, but would probably have been used their liabilities had not one of the partne NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—The steamer Rattle-snake, from Philadelphia, reported ashore yesterday, struck a rock in Hell Gate, and or meet their flabilities had not one of the pairiners, we aw his funds about to be swallowed up, abscond with all that he could control. Several prive ettlements are reported, howevers so that the full exten-file "break," in the way of failures, cannot be de-uitely ascertained. Foreign exclusive way nomina-unitely ascertained. Foreign exclusive day bills, but pri-ankers' were sold as low as 104%. The governme-ankers' were sold as low as 104%, The governme-ankers' were sold as low as 104%, The governme-ankers' were sold as low as 104%, the governme-anker held its own, and as the foir ign quotations ha leclined only a fraction, the German houses were i insting to buy for export. The anticipation of the N-center interest by the Sub-Treasury is a sign of gover uental stability which will not be without its good effiwas run ashore on the marsh, to prevent her sinking. She has eleven feet of water in her. State of Thermometer This Day at the Bulletin Office. FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL Philadelphia Stock Exchange Sales. ntal stability which will not be without its good e on the markets abroad. VIRST BUARD. Plast BOARD. 400 sh Reading h30 473 good City 6s new c lts 101 100 sh do regxint 47.1.16 400 do 101 000 sh do regxint 47.1.16 400 do 101 100 sh do sGbwn Hs 47.3.1 3 sh Cam&Am 120 100 100 sh do 50 sh do 47.1.16 100 sh Phil&Erle R h020 200 sh do 47.1.16 100 sh Lt 12.1 12.1 200 sh do 47.1.16 200 sh NY & Mid 4.2 200 sh do 47.1.10 200 sh NY & Mid 4.2 200 sh do - 47.1.10 200 sh NY & Mid 4.2 The New York Stock Market. [Correspondence of the Associated Press.] [Correspondence of the Associated Press.] New YORK, Sept. 24.—Stocks very unsettled. Gold, at 12.30 135, cash, and 133 regular; 5-29a, 1862, coupons 119; do. 1863, do., 119; do. 1865, do., 1174; do., new, 1174; do. 1867, 1174; do., 1869, ---: 10-408, 109; Virginia 6's,new, --: Missouri 6's,---: (D-408, 109; Virginia 6's,new, --: Missouri 6's,---: (Cauton Company, 57; Gun-berland preferred, 30; New York Central, 1753; Erio, 353; Reading, 332; Hudson River, 109; Michigan Ceng, 1741, 124; Michigan Southern, 109; Michigan Ceng, 18fand, 1074; Pittsburgh, 1014; Chicago and Rock Isfand, 1074; Pittsburgh, 1014; Chicago and Rock ern Union Telegraph Co., 362. 200 sh do c 47 200 sh do c 47 200 Penn 6s 3 sers 1005/200 Hending ft 6000 Penn 5s 935/200 Hending ft 6000 Penn 5s 935/200 sh do 2 sh Bk of NA 45/233 500 sh do 9 sh 100 sh do 11s 553/200 sh do c 400 sh Penn R 56 701 sh do 10 8 sh do c 56 701 sh do 10 8 sh do 5563/200 sh do b30 30 sh do 11s 556 100 sh do b30 30 sh do 11s 56 100 sh do b30 300 sh do 11s 56 100 sh do 11s 56 100 sh do 11s 56 100 sh do 100 do b30 do b30 do 2dys.cint do cits do its do its do its do b30 do b30 ts do b35 Markets by Telegrant Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.] 300 sh do 1do sh 1do sh 1000 Lehigh H Ln. 58 100 sh do log NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—There is very little doing ving to the decline in exchange and the gold fluctua Cotton is dull at 29a2914c. The receipts of Flour are 11,500 harrels, and it is dull and tame and nominally lower. Sales of 3,000 barrels Superfine State at 55 95a 63; Western Extra, 56 15a 645. Bouthern is dull and Cali Grain.—Wheat is unsettled, and almost unsalable; the sales making are for jobbing; no criterion of the sales making are for jobbing; no criterion of the sales of 15,000 bushels, market lower and dull and unsettled. Sales of 15,000 bushels at \$1 04 a 118. Onts.—Bales of 19,000 bushels. Market dull and nominal at 64a66 cents. do b5 Philadelphia Money Market. FRIDAY, September 24th, 1869. The money -n ket opened this morning quite active, but the xcitement relative to they, panie in teodored and the gold a brisk demand for money from speculative dealers today, and the market for call loans feels the effects of the revival in a hardening of the rates. The disturbed condition of the Stock market and the uncertainty as to its nominal. Groceries are devoid of life, unsettled and uncortain. Broceries are devoid of life, unsettled and uncortain. future course makes the banks very wary in lending on any other than Government securities, without leaving Groceries are devoid of life, unsettled and uncertain, (Correspondence of the Associated Press.) NEW YORK, September 24th. - Cottom firm; 300 bales sold at 292 cents; Flour dall and decining; sales of 6,000 harrols State and Western at Geas 00 Southern at S 45a10 50. Wheat dull but steady. Corn-dull, and prices favor buyers; sales of 35,000 bushels now mixed Western S1 lial 14. Oats dull; sales of 27,000 bushels - now Southern and Western at Geas conts. Beef milet Pork quiet; new Mess, S31 50; prime, S7a27 50; Iard quiet; steam, 132,a132 cents. Whisky nominal; West-ern, \$1 30. large margins to cover possible depreciation. We cannot quote anything under 7 per cent. to-day, the usual ure being 8 on call, with stock collaterals. Discounts are active and prices very firm, ranging widely between 10 and 15 per cent. e-gold panic has reached its climactoric this moru--ing by opening at 10 A. M. at 150, and closing about noon at 162, the highest point since the close of the war. The excitement in Wall street is unprecedented. Gold on Tuesday evening closed at 137%; it is now 162-an adluiet: steam, 15%18% cents. Whisky nominal; West-srn, §1 30. BALTIMORE, September 24.—Cotton dull and amsettled; and nominally 28 cents. Flour dull and woak; Howard Street Superine, Seaf 50; do. Extra, §6 50a7 50; do. Family, Sea9 26; City Mills Superine, §6 50a6 75; do. Family, Sea9 26; City Mills Superine, §6 50a7; do. Family Superine, §6a6 25; do. Extra, §6 50a7; do. Family 67 25a8. Wheat dull and irregular and unsottled; sales of prime Red at §1 60a1 55; doen firm; prime White, §1 26a1 20; Mess Pork nuict at \$33a3 50. Bacon firm; ibides, 193 cents; clear sides, 20; cents; shoulders, Ryo cents. Hums, 24a2 cents. Lard firm at 10%a20 cents. Whisky larger cents. Lard firm at 10%a20 cents. Whisky larger cents. Lard firm at 10%a20 cents. Whisky larger cents. Cant firm at 10%a20 cents. Whisky larger cents. Cant firm at 10%a20 cents. Hums, Legral-tenders, 72%. vance of 25 per cent. Of course it would be vain to asibe the result to other than artificial causes. The effect upon trade and every vital interest are incalculable, but cannot yet be realized. lovernments continue remarkably steady under the circumstances. The Stock market was fairly active, and prices without much change. State and city loans were quiet, and prices steady. Reading Railroad sold at 4756a4754, b. o.; Lichigh Valley at 50%; Canden and Amboy at 120, and Philadel-phia and Erie at 23%. 56 was bid for Pennsylvania Rail-TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION and : 52% for Minehill, and 3714 for Catawissa pr UNITED STATES TREASURY. In Canal shares nothing doing ; 35%, was bid for Lehigh Navigation. The only transactions in Couls (was a sale of New) PHILADELPHIA, September 24, 1869. Counons due November 1, 1869, will be paid at this office York and Indiana at 1%. York and molina at 274. Jay Cooke & Co. (autic Government securitités, &c., to day, as follows: U.S. 66, 1281.110a110?4; 6-298 of 1262, 1216 1215; do. 1864, 119a110?2; do. May. 1865, 100, at 109 do. July, 1865, 1173, at 118; do. 1867, 1173, at 118; do. 1865 1173, at 1174, Ten-forties, 109a109.4; Currency 68, 1067, at on presentation, with a relate of 6 per cont. per annun in gold from the face value of the coupons. GEORGE EYSTER, Assistant Treasurer United States.

THIRD EDITION. FOURTH EDITION. FIFTH EDITION 2:15 O'Clock. BY TELEGRAPH. GOLD. THE EXCITEMENT IN NEW YORK THE BULL AND BEAR FIGH Pistols and Coffee CHARGE AND COUNTER CHARGE THE GREAT GOLD SEE-SAW

The Gold Gambling in New York. [Special Despatch to the Phila, Evening Bulletin,] NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—The scene on Wall Broad and New streets to-day was one of unparalleled excitement. Fortunes have been swept away in a moment from venturesome speculators who wereoutside of the cliques, and both the "bears" and "bulls" themselves have been severely punished in the tussle. The bulls were having it all their own way until noon.' Shortly before this time a prominent broker rushed into the Gold Room, and bid 160 for any part of five millions. This was followed by biddings, the price

gold on the market, causing the price to break rom 64 to 377. The excitement at this point was of the wildest description, it being represented that Secretary Boutwell would sell four million gold to-morrow and four million the next day. This triumph of the bears was not of long duration, for the bulls rushed madly to the rescue, and immediately jumped the price up to 60. At this juncture the bears returned to the attack, and the contest was very bitter for forced back to its entrenchment, and prices tumbled to 35.

The bear fraternity could not be restrained New street. Suddenly the bull generals ralthe cheers were now on the other side of the The excitement run so high that some of

the bears threatened to shoot the leading brokers on the ball side. One of these brokers then stepped forward and dared unyone to shoot him. None of the bears accepted th invitation. This excitement had scarcely subsided he fore in rushed the bears once more. Another attack was made on the market, and down rushed the price to 34, but quickly rallied to

36), and then tumbled to 34. At one o'clock it was quoted at 35, Additional Cable Quotations

Government Sales of Gold in New York -----By the Atlantic Cable

LONDÓN, Sept. 24, 1P. M.-Consols 923 for both money and account. American securities

LIVERPOOL, September 24, 1.30 P. M _Coton quiet. Manchester advices are less favora-ile, and cause a dullness in the Cotton market. Stock of Cotton afloat, 430,000 bales, of which

Market bare-Grascow, September 24.—Arrived—Steamship Columbia, from New York. Government Gold Sale. [Special Despatch to the Philada. Evening Bulletin.] NEW YORK, Sent. 24 .- It is officially known hat the Secretary of the Treasury will sell four millions of gold and buy four million bonds to-morrow at noon.

From Washington. VASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—Secretary Boutwell has ordered the Assistant Treasurer at New York to sell \$4,000,000 of gold to-morrow and purchase \$4,000,000 of bonds The California Pioneers. NEW YORK, Sept. 24.-The Association of

California Pioneers arrived this morning from California via the Pacific Railroad. The party numbers 200, including 55 ladies. They estopping at the Astor House ation is composed of parties who emigrated the Golden State in 1849. CURTAIN MATERIALS.

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No. 719 CHESTNUT STREET Is now receiving his Fall Importations, con

MATERIALS. a 118. Oats.—Bates of 19,000 busines. Interaction and in Silk, Mohair, Worsted, Linen and Cotton,

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THE DAILY EVENING BULLETIN-PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1869.

3:00 O'Clock. BY TELEGRAPH THE GOLD PANIO AN UNPARALLELED EXCITEMENT Enormons Operations PURCHASES BY MILLIONS

Stringency of the Money Market RUMORED GOVERNMENT SALE

The Gold Mania. (Special Despatch to the Philada, Evening Bulletin.) NEW YORK, September 24th.—The constant: use of the Gold Telegraph instruments for the past two days has impaired them so greatly

tory of Wall street has such an excit ment existed on any topic. being raised to 62¹, and finally it reached 6¹. The latest quotations (at 1.30 o'clock) in the

Here followed a calm, which was succeeded Gold Room; for ordinary amounts, is 135, but hy the appearance, in force, in the room, of a leading broker is paying 160 for gold by the speers, is bidding 160 for gold, and no one will sell to him, supposing him to be crazy. All brokers have ceased doing counter busithe foreign brokers, who threw considerable million. gold on the market, causing the price to break One lot of two millions was bought for 160,

Room speculation, which may burst out with renewed vigor at any moment. The money market, thus far, has exhibited a degree of stringency beyond anything ever known in the past. Rates were very irregular and most fancy prices are paid for money. On Stock Exchange 1 to 1 per cent. was paid a short time; but the bull army was finally for carrying low-priced stocks over until tomorrow, and 1422 per cent. for the high-

priced stocks. In the Gold Room, 1-32 to 1 per cent., per at this point, and cheer after cheer went up in diem, was paid to have gold carried. In plain English, money was worth anywhere from lied their forces and up went the price, and 45 to 500 per cent. per annum. In this crisis it is impossible to negotiate loans on business paper, and there is consequently a dead lock in the discount market.

> Rumored Government Sale. [Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.] New York, Sept. 24 - It is said that the Government sold five millions of gold to-day, through Duncar, Sherman & Co. A number of failures are reported on the

The Cuban Business. [Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.] WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.-A piece of gossip is afloat to-day to the effect that Col. Freyre, the Peruvian Minister, has had his attention called to the fact, by a prominent official, that he is taking too much interest in the affairs of the Cuban insurgents, and that it is necessary for him to many administration of the the theory of the terms of terms of the terms of terms of terms of the terms of terms of the terms of te for him to use more moderation, or that there will be just cause for complaint against him o his home government. Mr. Frevre has made no concealment of his

Mr. Freyre has made no conceanion of the isstility to Spain and his intention to aid the Jubans. His course is considered very injulicions, in view of the fact that the both money and account. American securities firmer at better prices; five-twenties of 1862, 821; 1865's, old, 82; 1867's, 81; ten-forties, cou-pon, 741. Erie, 254. some time in January next.

will, in all probability, be taken. One or two 1,500 bales are American. Receipts of Wheat minor appointments were made this after-

> day, and presented his credentials to the Pre-sident, who replied to the Minister's address, this life. and reciprocated the friendly sentiments ex-

he members being present. This is the first. propriately testify the esteen and affection abinet, meeting at which all the members which the memory of the illustrious decease Cabinet, meeting at which all the members which the were present that has been held for nearly is held.

Eugene Schuyler, of New York, Consul at Revel. Devere Burr, of the District of Columbia, a member of the Board of Trustees of the House of Correction for Boys. Lieut. Socrates Hubbard is ordered to the Nipsic, and Paymaster W. W. Williams to the Albany. Lieut-Commander Yates Strubbling waiting orders. Surgeon Charles Martin is detached from the Albany and placed on waiting orders. Surgeon Charles Martin is detached from the Albany and ordered to the d ordered to Washington. Paymaster W. Farewell is detached from the Naval Hosital at New York and ordered to the Naval Hospital at Washington. Paymaster George F. Cutler is detached from the Asiatic Squad-

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

ron and ordered to settle accounts,

he Kansas Pacific Railway, now in successful of ion from Kurhaus Chailway, now in Successful Opera-ion from Kurhaus (by to Sheridan, proposes to luid an extension to Denver, Colorado. The Government has randed Three Millions, of Acres of the finest lands in Cansus and Colorado, which are mortgaged for the se-urity of a loan of rity of a loan of

\$6,500,000.

This loan is secured in the most effectua manner. If represents a road in profitable operation, and will open the trade of the Rocky Mountain country and connect if with the great markets of the East. It is considered to be one of the best loans in the market, Even better in some respects than Govern-

ment Securities. The loan has thirty years to run, principal and interest availe in gold, semi-annually, seven per cent. The coupons will be payalide semi-annually in either Frankfort, London, or New York, and will be free from Jovernment taxation. The bonds for the present are fold in curroncy at 90, with accrued interest. DABNEY, MORGAN & CO.,

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4:00 O'Clock BY TELEGRAPH. **FINANCIAL AFFAIRS IN NEW YORK** Foreign Exchange Market Demoralized GOVERNMENTS HEAVY AND LOWER RAILWAYS NEGLECTED

A Statement from a Large Gold Operator [Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.] NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—The foreign exchange NEW YORK, Sept.24.—The foreign exchange market is in a very demoralized condition. At the highest point for gold this morning, the best bid for prime bankers' 60-day sterling bills was 102, but afterwards, when gold fell, 106 was bid, with no business transactions. The government bond market was heavy and lower in the morning, but there was a sharp and decided advance in price when it was announced that Secretary Boutwell would buy four million of bonds to-morrow. Southern State bonds were dull, but fluctua-tions were inimportant. Rallway stocks were past two days has impaired them so greatly that their use at one o'clock had to be sus-pended for an hour. The gold-room excitement is the sole topic of conversation in financial and commercial circles, and business is generally suspended, not only in Wall street, but in the various de-martments of general trade. Never in the hissession, there was a very decided advance i prices. New York Central took the lead i the upward turn, and sold as high as 1853 [Correspondence of the Associated Press.] 2 P. M.-A prominent operator, Albert

One lot of two millions was bought for 160, and 160 is still bid for lots of a million. This, to the public, may look like lunacy, but is more likely another link in the great Gold Room speculation, which may burst out with renewed vigor at any monort tinues in the Gold Room. this moment is 135. Albert Snevers, the nart referred to as being crazy, has failed, and h been sold out under the rules; also Wm B 2.30 P. M.- Gold, 1331.

3 P. M.—Gold steady, 1334. 3:20 P. M.—Gold, 1344.

A Statement from Mr. Speyers. Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.] NEW YORK, Sept. 24 .- Albert Speyers, one o e oldest and most reliable men in the Board, and the chief operator this morning a bulling gold up to 162, made, a statement this afternoon, saying that he had purchased in the account of James Fisk, Jr., without margins, the latter promising to make then good in season, but as he failed to do so peyers did not consider himself responsible lis purchases amounted to several millions

By the Atlantic Cable. PARIS, Sept. 24.—The Gaulois asserts the rance has sent a note to Prussia and Bade leclaring that she will regard the annexation f the Grand Duchy of Baden to Prussia as casus belli. London, Sept. 24.—The Guardian says that a' manuscript in Lord. Byron's 'own hand-writing will be published which will settle the question raised by Mrs. Stowe, LONDON, Sept. 24th, 4.30 P.M.-5-20s of 186 1 : of 1865, old, 821 ; of 1867, 81 ; 10-40s, Prie, 25]. Illinois Central, 93 LIVERPOOL, Sept. 24th, 4.30 P. M .- Cotton Corn, 29s. 6d. Red Western niet and steady Wheat, 98: 4d. as. 5d. The City of Brooklyn, hence for New York to-day, took ont \$234,000 in specie.

From Louisville. LOUISVILLE, Sept. 24.—At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Army of Ten nessee, committees were appointed to cor-respond with General Wilson, to make suitameeting to-day, and the prospect is that the session will be a long one. It is supposed that the principal subject up for discussion will be he Cuban question, and some definite action vill, in all probability, be taken the taken take army and late volunteer service as said con inor appointments were made this after-oon. **From Washington.** WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—The new Russian thister, accompanied by the Secretary of tate, repaired to the Executive Mansion, to-November 17, 1869, its President, the distin-November 17, 1869, its President, the distin-November 17, 1869, its President, the distin-tion of the secretary of the Army of the distin-tate, repaired to the Executive Mansion, to-tate, repaired to the Executive Mansion, to-November 17, 1869, its President, the distin-November 17, 1869, its President, the distinguished Gen. John A. Rawlins, has departed Resolved. That the Committee on Commem orative Decoration be, instructed to prepar The Cabinet assembled at noon to-day, all such commemorative decorations as Resolved. That General Eli Parker be an three months. The following appointments were made by is invited to deliver an eulogy on the life character and services of the lamented ceased. Musical Convention.

BOSTON, Sept. 24.-The constitution and by laws of the Musical Convention designate that the name of the organization shall be the Na tional Musical Congress, and provide that the active members shall be delegates from choral societies, being entitled to representation therein upon the annual payment into the trensury of the sum of one dollar for every Severn, and as Fleet Surgeon of the North Atlantic Squadron. Surgeon William John-son is detached from the Boston Navy Yard and whose certificate, signed by the President and Secretary of the said society, shall be deemed satisfactory evidence of his membership. Professional musicians and other active membe ship by a vote of the Board of Directors, an each member shall pay one dollar annuall The officers shall consist of a President, Vic President, Secretary, Treasurer, Librarian and twenty directors, all elected annually, and shall constitute a Board of Management, holding office until their successors are elected. The Congress will hold annual sessions at such places as the Board of Management shall d

> MARINE BULLETIN. PORT OF PHILADELPHIA-SEPT. 2 See Marine Bulletin on Inside Page.

ignate.

ARRIVED THIS DAY. Steamer Fannie, Fenton, 24 hours from New York, vith andse to W M Baird & Co. Steamer E C Biddle, McCne, 24 hours from New York, with nulse to W h Barra & co. Steamer E & Biddle, McCne, 24 hours from New York, with indse to W P Clyde & Co. Steamer R Willing, Cundiff, 13 hours from Baltimore, with indse to A Groves, Jr. Steamer F Franklin, Pierson, 13 hours from Balti-Steamer & Frinklin, Pierson, 13 hours from Balti-more, with mdse to A Groves, Jr. Bark Annie W Westen, Davis, 40 days from Liverpool, with mdse to Peter Wright & Sons: Brig Altavela, Reed. 14 days from Cardenas, with mo-lasses to C M. O Callaghan—vessel to Warren & Gregg. Brig Mary E Dana, O'Neill, 6 days from Gardiner, Me. With Ice to Knickerbocker Ice Co-vessel to S Lathbury. Schr-Vesta (late-Waite, - who-died-at-Cardenas), Sto-ne, 16 days from Cardenas, with molasses to G W Ber-don & Bro-vessel to Warren & Gregg, schr A Hammond, Paine, 3 days from New York, with it to C S Grewell, ilt to C S Crowell, Schr W R (senn, Small, 6 days from New York, with alt to Wm Bumm & Son, Schr Essex, Nickerson, from Providence, in ballast to Knight & Sons

[BY TELEGRAPH.] LEWES, Del Sept 24-Parsed in, bark Ann Eliza-beth, from Turks, Island, for Philadelphia; also, two harks, names unknown. The number of vessels at the Breakwater have increased since yesterday. Passed out, soch Florance, Sina, from Philadelphia for Meesina, Sicily; also, schrz John Johnson, Fannie W Johnson, Josoph Bayniore, and a bark, name unknown. Wind NE, and stormy SAN FRANGISCO. Sopt. 23-Cleared, ships Dirigo, for Liverpool, taking 23,000 sucks of wheat, and Graco Darling, for Baker's Island via Honolulu. Salled, ship Ladyo Love, for Cork. FORTRESS MONROE, Sopt. 24-Arrived, bark Way-fare, Irom Rio, for orders. Passed in, for Baltimore, r, from Rio, for orders. Passed in, for B 7 Redwing, from Rio. Passed up, for B 8 Brothers, from West Indics, and brig from Matanzas. Passed out, steamer Leipzig, for Bremen. NEW York, Sept. 24—The pilot boat Hope reports speaking steamer Prince Albert, on the 22d inst. of Pire Island. The steamer reported, that she broke part, of her machinery and was inving to to repuir. The same steamer was soon yesterday by several vessels, cruising off Fire Island, and as she steamed very fast supposed her to be aiprivateer or something of that sort. Arrived, steamer Columbia, from Havana,

Interest Six Per Cent. in Gold. The Union Pacific Railroad has been in succe peration since May 10th, and if is pronounced, by the housands who have passed over it, to be in all respects house and ball well built as any railroad in the country. By the Puilman Palace Cars, the journey is not chily made. ithout danger, but without unusual fatigue. The ars that many have fexpressed in relation to the pe of the overlaud trip are removed by experience, and the travel is steadily increasing. The earnings of the road since its opening are officially stated by the Company as follows: From May 10 to May 31 Notwithstanding the rates for passengers and freight have been largely reduced, the earnings for Angust will a be about the same average. They will be published all soon as full returns are received. The earnings, as tated above, are at an average of about EIGHT MILLION DOLLARS A YEAR. which will be steadily augmented by the development of the Pacific Coast, by settlement along the line, and by the natural increase of traffic. The First Mortgage Bonds of the Company amount to \$28,816,000, and the interest liability to \$1,728,960 gold, or about \$2,334.096 in currency. It will be noticed that he present carnings provide an ample fund for the pay-nent of this interest and leave a large surplus. We are so satisfied that at present market rates these bonds re a very desirable investment, and that they will ad ance in price as soon as the facts concerning the business and condition of the Company, are generally unite THE LAND GRANT BONDS o the amount of Ten Million Dollars; were issued to outain means to finish the road, and are secured by

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THE FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS

OF THE

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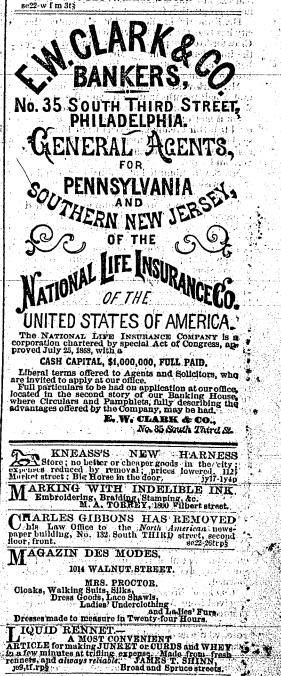
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A FIRST, MORTGAGE upon the entire Land Grant of the Company, amounting 0 13,824,000 acres. Three million acres of this land in e Platte Valley, in Nebraska, are admitted to be equal to any in the West. The sales of land were opened in Omaha, July 27th, and 40,000 acres were sold during a month therefater. Als an average price of over \$5.00 per acre. While a part of the 'remainder of the land is of little value for agricultural purposes, there is another a part from which a considerable sum will be realized. The value of the Land Grant is largely enhanced by the extensive coal mines, which are now being worked for the supply of the surrounding country, as well as for the ultrad by the surrounding country, as well as for the ailroad, and by other valuable mineral deposits, especially of copper: THE LAND GRANT BONDS ARE BECEIVED in payment for all the Company's lands, at par, and the le-mand from actual settlers will give them a certain mar-They run twenty years and pay seven per cont. inerest in currency. Although the Company have disposed of all their onds, yet. as they are offered in market, we continue Ill orders at the current rates. We have no hesitation in recommending both the First: ortgage and the Land Grant. Bonds as a very valuable nd perfectly safe investment.

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