Melnway's Planos received the highest EVENING BULLETIN.

Wednesday, September 29, 1869. carrying on hostilities against the world, the flesh and the devil, they are constantly quarreling with each other. Tyng and Boggs and meet at the place of voting in each election Stubbs having been disposed of, the Low purpose of adding names to the Registry Lists. | Churchmen are seeking their revenge in an atyou have not been assessed do not neglect tempt to create a disturbance over the Rituals last opportunity, or your vote is lost.

CANADA AND ITS FUTURE. There is a party, already quite strong, in the of Trinity. The subject will be introduced to the United States. There is a party, in process series of charges will be presented against at address the audience. of organization, in favor of independence, least two of these gentlemen. Then there will be which, after all, can only be considered a step- a dispute, by the side of which the Tyng trouble ping-stone towards annexation. There re- will seem insignificant. All the batteries of mains a third party-or, rather, class-composed of people of English birth, who are loval y instinct to the British crown, and who would be content to live under the British flag | the enemy, determined to do battle to the forever, if they could so live prosperously and death. The result, we fear, will be scandal to peacefully. Whiether they would all be will- the Episcopal Church and to religion, but not ing to die under it, or die for it, is not so certain. A good deal of this instinctive loyalty this character will only serve to strengthen the has been strengthened by respect and affection convictions of both. To the impartial spectafor the present occupant of the British throne. tor there seems to be one very easy method of The death of Queen Victoria would cause sin- settling these disputes. The Episcopal Church cere monrning, but it would be for the good has rubrics and a liturgy which define, with and virtuous woman rather than for the sovereign. The accession of the Prince of Wales would at first be hailed with the customary and appropriate formal ceremonies in the Dominion; but it would be followed by extensive defections from the royalist party to the two parties of annexation and independence, which are ultimately to become one party. The people of the United States are singularly indifferent about the acquisition of Canada. All the annexation and independence agitation is in Canada, and it exists chiefly in the provin-Quebec, though it is beginning to show itself strongest. Our people have not studied the subject of annexation sufficiently to understand either its advantages or disadvantages. Their territory is already so enormous, and so large a part of it is unoccupied, that they do not feel any pressing need of further expansion. If they could be questioned on the subject now, the general answer would be "We can do very well without Canada." If further ques- elsewhere. If Morrill has a fancy for wax- importing rates. tioned, the answer would be, "Let Canada candles and gew-gaws, he likewise should demake herself independent, and then make part. It is the duty of every organization to the terms proposed, and decide whether purge itself of treacherous, dissatisfied and dangerous men. Especially is it the duty of a the advantages on our side would religious society which has plenty of work to That this is the actual feeling, so far as there is wicked world, without wasting its ammuni-

be such as to warrant us in accepting them." any feeling on the subject, is proved by the tion upon its own members. total silence of even the politicians of the two of Canada. If the people were concerned about it. in one way or the other, the question buildings on Independence Square has given would be already figuring in party meetings, the first premiur, for a design to John if not in party platforms. Already there McArthur, Jr., the well-known architect of would be so-called "organs" of the annexa- this city. Whether this is equivalent to an tionists, in New York or in Washington, and adoption of his plan in all its details, we are there would be attempts to make political cap- not able to say. But it is to be presumed, in ital out of it in the national Senate or House | any event, that the design is open to modificaof Representatives. As nothing of this kind tion, and it certainly is open to criticism, unhas yet been observed, it must be conceded | favorable as well as favorable. Of course the that the people of the United States are, at | internal arrangement must comply with all the | present not in the least anxious for the annex- requirements for the proper accommodation of ation of Canada. Beyond the St. Lawrence and the bounds of ment, and on this point we have nothing to the Ashburton treaty line, the annexation feel- say. But a drawing of the exterior of the proing exists, and it is growing exactly in corres- posed edifice fairly challenges comment. condence with the alienation feeling lately | The style is said to be "Renaissance," shown by England towards her colonies. For which is a convenient word for describing it has been repeatedly declared by British structures that do not conform to any of the statesmen and journalists that Canada is, or recognized "orders" of architecture, and do ought to be, cable to take care of herself in not indicate a new order. In some respects time of trouble, and this opinion is spreading the edifice is imposing, and we do not propose

in England to such a degree, that the Canaberra here to examine the details minutely and in a No. 1125 Chestnut Street. dians have become convinced that they can technical manner. But there are some feaexpect no protection from a British army or tures that strike unfavorably even those not fleet, when a war occurs that may afford an skilled in architecture. The principal of these opportunity or a temptation for an expedition is the elongated pyramidal tower in the centre from the United States into their territory. It of the Walnut street facade. It is simply pire has outgrown the capacities of the can be put on it can ever make it picturesque. British army and navy, and of the Another conspicuous fault is in the corners at British exchequer, so far as its defence, in all Fifth and Sixth streets. Each of these is its parts, from foreign powers may go, in a time rounded off, to make a sort of semi-circular lation and resources are already overtaxed, two Mansard roofs, and so proportioned as to cannot be expected always to fight battles and give a very squat, ignoble appearance. pay war debts for colonies like Canada and If Mr. McArthur's plan is to be adopted, it is Australia, both of which are big enough and to be hoped that at least these two very conrich enough, if not to set up for themselves, at | spicuous faults in the design will be corrected. least to unite with other neighboring States for | The new building is to cost the people of Philtheir common safety and advantage. The adelphia a vast sum, and is intended to enmission of England, as a colonizer and a pro- dure for ages. It will always be considered as pagandist of sound political principles, seems illustrative of the artistic taste of the Amerito have been fulfilled. Her original American cans in the nineteenth century, and every efcolonies have developed into a confederated fort should be made to have it as nearly pernation stronger than herself, and dangerous to feet as possible. The time to point out faults her in case of becoming involved in a war in is before the work is begun, and we venture either Europe or America.

Here, in fact, is the secret of that feeling of difference towards the future of Canada high is graving in T. Canada the first premium indifference towards the future of Canada the first premium. which is growing in England. Canada is not only likely to cause perpetual diplomatic and | The policy of the Republican party is a policy commercial trouble with the United States, of honesty and economy. Under that policy even in time of peace, so long as it is a British | the State debt of Pennsylvania has been redependency; but, in time of war, it is sure to | duced many millions, in the successive adminisrequire from England such a military and trations of Curtin and Geary. At the same naval force for its preservation as all the re- time, real estate has been relieved of State sources of the British Empire could not possi- taxation. Under a like policy, the national bly raise and maintain. This is becoming debt has been reduced about fifty millions, in nlainer to English eyes every day, and so there six months of Grant's administration, with a 15 an alienation feeling in England which fos- prospect of a reduction of fifty more milis an alienation feeling in England which fos—prospect of a reduction of fifty more millers the annexation feeling in Canada. And lions before the next fourth of March. Of when, to all this, we add the facts that com—course there will be a reduction of the national ply to LEWIS H. REDNEIL, 731 Walnut street. Apply to LEWIS H. REDNEIL, 731 Walnut street. Apply to LEWIS H. REDNEIL, 731 Walnut street. To RENT—HANDSOMELY FURNThe people of Pennsylvania
The people of Pennsylvania and energetic to the United States is going on are to decide, at the polls on the 12th of Ocand energetic to the Cinted States is going on are to decide, at the poins on the 12th of Ocwith wonderful rapidity, is it a wonder that
the Canadians, in looking about for a remedy in the State and national administrations. The
for all these evils, see none so quick and sure re-election of Genry will show that they do
the control of their fortunes with the great and approve of it, and that they are determined approve of it, and that they are determined to the control of their fortunes with the great and approve of it, and that they are determined to the control of their fortunes with the great and approve of it, and that they are determined to the control of their fortunes with the great and approve of it, and that they are determined to the control of their fortunes with the great and approve of it, and that they are determined to the control of their fortunes with the great and approve of its and that they are determined to the control of the cont as a union of their fortunes with the great and approve of it, and that they are determined that there shall be no abandonment of the Rethat there shall be no abandonment of the Repaper building, No. 132 South THIRD street, secondfloor, front. If Canada is to become part of the American publican policy of honesty and economy.

Union, it is better that it should apply for ad- | The Democratic methods of seconducting nission than be intrigued for and fought for. elections in this city are becoming popular in There is a great deal to be said in this country other sections of the country. We learn from against annexation as well as for it, and it is an Omaha paper, that at an election in the no part of the object of this article to discuss | Fourth. Ward of that city, one hundred and the question at present. But that Canada will seven Democratic votes were polled, although he annexed may be very safely predicted, and there are but fifty-two members of that party in order to make annexation an easy and ami- in the ward. This is not quite up to the cable process, instead of an angry and convul- standard of our Fourth Ward Copperheads; sive one people on both sides of the ocean who, at the election last year, rolled up, a mashould accustom their minds to the idea, and jority greater than the entire number of taxastudy how it can be carried out to the greatest | bles; but it is very well done for a young town ntage of all the parties concerned. THE CHURCH MILITANT. The Episcopalians of New York are doing

the powerful Low Church party will be turned

against the Ritualists, and the Tyngs will

charge with all their cohorts upon the ranks of

a triumph for either party; for a conflict of

ing the services, and the duties, rights,

privileges and restrictions of ministers.

Mr. Morrill transgresses the laws of his church

linen and gives theatrical exhibitions in St.

Alban's. Mr. Tyng violates them when he

of other men's folds without permission

of the shepherds. If both of these extremists

were held accountable to the strict letter of the

law for their misdeeds, their church might have

the last General Convention, which was afraid

THE NEW CITY B'ALL."

to take decided action upon the matter.

From the locality—the Fourth Ward—and the character of the fraud, we might reasonably suppose that some of Alderman McMullin's henchmen, fleeing from too eager justice, had their best to get up a reputation as the most belligerent division of the church militant; reached Omaha and begun missionary work in with this peculiarity, however, that instead of the interests of the party. Supposing this to be the case, however, their absence will not lessen the number of Democratic votes in McMullin's ward in this city. The alderman knows very well how to supply these deficien- | FINE READY-MADE CLOTHING,

tempt to create a disturbance over the Ritualistic practises of Mr. Morrill, of St. Alban's; mass meeting will be held in front of the of Dr. Ewers, the Protestant Clergyman who Union League House. The building will be considers Protestantism a failure, and of Dr. Dix, brilliantly illuminated. A number of good BOYS' AND YOUTHS' WEAR, speakers, all of whom are eminent citizens of Dominion of Canada, in favor of annexation to the approaching Convention, and most likely a Pennsylvania, have been engaged, and will-

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Financial Matters in New York. ISpecial Despatch to the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.]
NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—The Gold Board met again in executive session this morning. Mr. Cambles, of the committee of twenty, reported that affairs looked very cheerful this morning, and that the indications, from what had been alone into this hour ways that but he looked. Philadelphia Money Market. Wednesday, Sept. 29.—Money is very stringent today; and the rates on stock collaterals are injuriously affected by the depressed and unsettled condition of the stock market. There is an active demand for discounts. It but the volume of business is greatly restricted by the excessive demands made by lenders for accommodations. There is some inconvenience experienced among business men on account of the difficulty of obtaining at commodations at fair rates. done up to this hour, were that by 1 o'clock to-day the Committee would be able to accomplish their task. Everybody appears to come up with their statements, and some who commodations at fair rates.
We quote call leans at 6a8 per cent on Government collaterals, but there is very little doing at the lower figure. Discount leans are so irregular that it is useless to quote. The range is all the way from 10 to 15 per cent. The New York Gold room continues with closed doors, so that it is impossible, to quote the, price of specie, but on Third street there were some sales to-day at 131/2a 139/2. mainder will come in at once. Colgate, who had refused yesterday, has agreed to come in, and the others will now follow. "We will find a place of safe deposit for all the gold and currency involved in the settlements, probably the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company, where your money will be safe and none paid out until balances are struck."

Mr. Edwards stated that only thirty-seven statements now remained to be examined.
The Board took a recess till noon, and in the meantime all operations in the room were on third street there were some saids to-day at 13:24.

There was considerable activity at the Stock Board to-day, but prices have declined since yesterday. No transactions in State loans. There was more doing in City Sixes, with sales of the new issue at 100% 210%.

Reading Railroad was strong, selling at 46, but declining slightly from that figure at the closing of the Board. Pennsylvania Railroad was dull at 55% 255%. Canden and Amboy Railroad sold at 120; Lehigh Valley Railroad at 65%; Catawissa Railroad Preferred at 37a, 37%, and Oil Creek and Allegheny Railroad at 37, ex-dividend. dend.

Canal shares continue quiet. Sales of Lehigh Navigation at 52%—an advance of 3s. In. Coals there were sales of St. Nicholas at 224, and New Creek at 25.

Bank and Passenger Railways were entirely neglected. Jay Looke & Co. goots Government securities. &c., to day, as follows: U.S. 6s. 1231, 1193-11912; 6.29s of 1462; 124a129;; do, 1864, 1197; a1197; do, 1863, 1197; do, 1863, 119 suspended.
The National Stock Exchange placed gold on the list this morning although, dealings are not considered regular. \$50,000 sold at 301, but he quotation soon advanced to 31;. Transac-ions already have aggregated \$500,000. James Barker, President of the National

James Barker, President of the Namonal Stock Exchange, has resigned. An election to fill the vacancy takes place this afternoon. New members will be received on the 1st of October. This looks like an attempt to super.

| Bed. 107 and 107 SECOND DESPATCH.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—The Gold Exchange
Bank made no clearing to-day at the Clearing House, but announced that it would pay
checks held by the other banks over its counter. The banks have voted to remain open unil 4 o'clock this atternoon.

Gen. Butterfield wrote to Secretary Boutwell last evening with reference to the in-creased purchase of bonds. The Money Market is very stringent. The street. From 1 to 1 per cent, was paid to have the low-priced stocks carried over until to-morrow, while as high as 4 per cent. was paid on the high-priced stocks. The Foreign Ex-changes are quoted nominally at 1084 for prime bankers' bills, and 109 for sight, but there is

bankers' bills, and 109 for sight, but there is little or no business doing.

The following failures were announced on the Stock Exchange this morning: Meigs & Son: Fuller, Treat & Cox; Julian & Co.

The Government Bond market was firmer today. The Stock market was alternately buoyant and heavy, with wide and frequent fluctuations, more especially in the Vanderbilt stocks. At the latest movement prices were close on to the lowest point of to-day.

The following are 1 o'clock prices: New York Central, 149a150; Michigan and Southern 743a741: Northwestern, 623a621. Pre-

London, September 29, 11 A. M.—Consols 36 for both money and account. American securities dull; Five-twenties of 1862, 83; 1805's, old, 83; 1807's, 82; Tenforties, 75; Erie, 22. Illinois Central, 94; Atlantic and Great Western, 27; Livebrool, Sept. 29, 11 A. M.—Cotton quiet; Middling Uplands, 12;a12;d, Middling Orleans, 12;a12;d The sales will probably reach 7,000 bales. Red Western Wheat 9s. 4d. atl. 5d. QUEENSTOWN, Sept. 29.—Arrived, steam-ship City of Antwerp, from New York. LONDONDERRY, Sept. 29.—Arrived, steamship Prussian, from New York.
LONDON, Sept. 29, 1 P. M.—United States

Concert in Aid of the Avondale Widows and Orphans.

Buffalo, Sept. 29.—The volunteer concert in aid of the Avondale widows and Orphans last night, at St. James Hall, in this city, was a decided success. The best professional and amateur talent of the city participated. The Beethoven Musical Society, under the direction of Professor Groscurpp, contributed vastly to its success, as also did Signor Nuno, of the Buffalo Conservatory of Music, who cted as director of the vocal performance he receipts will probably reach \$600. Gold Onotations. New York, Sept. 29, 11 A. M.—Gold, regu-ir, is quoted this morning at 1314. Cash gold

per cent. higher. A sale of \$100,000 gold was made this mornng, at 11 o'clock, at 133, at the National Stock Auction Sale of Coal. (Special Despatch to the Philada. Evening Bulletin.)
NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—At the sale of Scranton coal by the Delaware and Lackawanna Railroad Company, to-day, 90,000 tons were sold at a decline of more than \$1 in prices since the 1st of September. The following were the prices: 10,000 tons, lump, at \$5 12a5 25; 15,000 tons temporary of \$5a5 074; 16,000 tons, grate tons, steamboat, at \$5a5 07\; 16,000 tons, grate, at \$6 a 35; 10,000 tons, egg, at \$6 69a6 65; 27,000 tons, stove, at \$6 95a7 22\; 12,000 tons, chestnut, \$5 55a5 59\; 27

From Washington. Washington, Sept. 29.—It is stated in usually well-informed circles, that Attorney-General Hoar has given an opinion that the Provisional Legislature of Virginia, after organizing, will have authority to elect United States Senators, such action not being regarded as legislative business, and will therefore be More Failures in New York. New York, Sept. 29.—The failure of Sloane & Co. is also announced in the Stock Ex-

change, with rumors of quite a number mor failures, among them Lockwood & Co. New Atlantic Telegraph. QUEBEC, Sept. 29.—Captain Armstrong, Sorel, arrived at Gaspe to select a landir place for the Canadian and European Atlant Yellow Fever at Halifax HALIFAX, Sept. 29.—Her Majesty's ship Alatross has arrived here with yellow fever on

doctor on his passage to Halifax. Weather Report. tember 29-9 A. M. Wind. Philadelphia..... Wilmington, Del. Washington..... Richmond.....

The New York Stock Merket. 60%191.

Correspondence of the Associated Press I.

New York. September 29.—Cold. 131%252.

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189%; Oumberland, preferred, 28; New York.

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16hlgan Central, 121; Clevisiand and Pittsburgh, 16cago, and Rock Island, 102; Pittsburgh and For 1996, —; Western Union Telegraph Company, —.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29-Arrived, steamer Nebruska,

THE FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS RAILROAD COMPANY.

Philadelphia Produce Market.

Wednesday, Sept. 29.—There is not much new Cloverseed coming forward, and it ranges from \$7.9 to \$6. Small seles of Timothy at \$4.224 02—the latter figure from second hands. The last sale of Flour was at \$2.50. In Quercifron Bark no transactions have come under our notice.

The Flour market presents no new feature, except that the home consumers are buying a little more freely at yesterday sprises. The sales comprise 2.900 barrels Chio and Indiana Extra Family for shipment on terms lept secret; 200 barrels Extra at six dollars; one hundred barrels North west Extra Family, choice, at \$7.75; 100 barrels Ponnasyivania do, do, at \$6.75a7; 200 barrels Indiana and thio do, do, at \$7.76; 200 barrels Indiana and thio do, do, at \$7.76; 200 barrels Indiana and thio do, do, at \$7.76; 200 barrels Indiana and thio do, do, at \$7.00 carels Princes of Corn Meal are nominal.

The Wheat market is very dull and weak. Sales of 200 bushels good Pennsylvania Bed at \$1.45. and 1.200 bushels scent and prices 2 cought ower; sales of \$2.00 bushels Kentucky Whito choice, at \$9.67. Lot of Western Rye sold at \$1.12. Corn is very dull, and prices 2 cought ower; sales of \$2.00 bushels Fellow at \$1.45. and \$1.45. Interest Six Per Cent. in Gold. t 63a65 cents. Whisky—The allowance is limited. Sales at \$1 19. New York Money Market.

Philadelphia Produce Market.

ible confusion. It was yesterday only clearing p Thursday's business, so that it must have been in irrear before the height of the gold panic arrived. It is intestitution of this kind cannot withstand an occulonal heavy strain, of what use is it? It would be far better out of existence altogether. At present it is in the normalous position of employing policemen to keep out is customers. It has aggravated all the embarrassments under which "the Street" has been laboring. That it facilitates gambling transactions at all times is inevitable, but that it should become an active agent in rentaring a panic utterly unmanageable is nothing less

ring a panic utterly unmanageable is nothing less un a public disaster. The Bank of New York found elf unable to extricate it from its confusion.— If con-let unable to extricate it from its confusion.— If con-tended in the confusion of the confusion of the thing the second confusion of the co

when the storm has entirely passed over, business of kinds will probably stand on a sounder foundation; it what security is there against another deep laid teme on the part of men who are willing to sacrifice

ted by the Company as follows: uesday, September 28.—The price of gold was not ranged from 129 to 133. The government. 597.000 out of the million offered, that being the tot the bills at and above the figure to which sales we nited. The merchants who have so keenly left trad lock in the gold market were prominent as buyer order to make their payments of customs as well purchase bills of exchange. Although the rates for change are firmer for this reason, they are yet nome Notwithstanding the rates for passengers and freight The Gold Exchange Bank was still in a state of for ance in price as soon as the facts concerning the busi-

withheld the statement of Friday, and, after a fruitless at thempt to obtain the assistance of the Bank of New York, have resolved to make their own clearances by personal comparison and transfer, just as they did before the Gold Exchange Bank was started, and just as stock houses still continue to do.

The evil effects of the delay in the clearance would not be so marked could the currency which is locked up in the banks be distributed to the various firms who were so unfortunate as to be concerned in the great gold movement. The withdrawal of eight or ten millions of money from the market, is a serious affair, and the secret of the second panic which followed the great break in ; they is a serious affair, and the secret of the second panic which followed the great treak in ; they in a rumor prevailing on the street this afternoon that Secretary Boutwell will authorize the purchase of all. THE LAND GRANT BONDS the amount of Ten Million Dollars, were issued to ob-A FIRST MORTGAGE apon the entire Land Grant of the Company, amounting he Platte Valley. in Nebraska, are admitted to be equal o any in the West. The sales of land were opened i maha, July 27th, and 40,000 acres were sold during nonth thereafter, at an average price of over \$5 00 pe

Secretary Boutwell will authorize the purchase of a bonds offered at the Sub-Treasury to-morrow, not exace ing four millions. The advertisement is for the purchase of two millions only. But if Secretary Boutwell will increase the purchase he will confer a boon on the public which may go far to compensate for his late Paix pas it the geld market. The situation of affairs here is certain a most critical one. It needs the interposition of suc power as Secretary Boutwell possesses to prevent a still purcher aggravation of the derangement of business Promptness is needed in the application of a remedy, the present unhappy state of things in Wall street ma precipitate a general disaster. The money market extremely stringent. The lenders are the few an the borrowers the many. To indicate the extreme character of this, stringency it will suffice to say that money, since the crisis of Friday, has been worth rates of interest ranging all the way from seven per cent., coin, to seven hundred pe acre. While a part of the remainder of the land is of art from which a considerable sum will be realized e 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 alroad, and by other valuable mineral deposits, espe ally of copper.
THE LAND GRANT BONDS ARE RECEIVED in payment for all the Company's lands, at par, and the demand from actual settlers will give them a certain marwilfier to say that money, since the crisis Friday, has been worth rates of interest ranging all it way from seven per cent., coin, to seven hundred per cent., currency, per annun, the looks in such instance being from day to day. Again, Wall street has its be passions, like society in general. There are cliques are combinations formed to break and ruin others. Of house prominent in the street has been constant an object of attack for a long time past. Rumchas from day to day in the present crisis printe its prospective collapse. War has been nade against it from various sources. In the vernacula of the Long Room certain parties have gone 'gunning for the stocks which they are reputed to be carrying the stocks which they are reputed to be carrying through the stocks which they are reputed to be carrying the stocks which they are reputed to be carrying the stocks. The situation is such that every man should his best to prevent the further complication of matters. Private sealousy should be forgotten, and ever effort made to turn the tide in the other direction. Speaking of the panic the N. Y. Time says. There are those who tell us that the chartered brigandage lately perpetrated would be impossible if what recurred to specie payments a year ago. This may be very wise, but it does not help the commercial classe out of their present difficulties: It would be as much to the purpose to tell them that the world would not have been disappointed. There had been no deluge. What they want is some practical remedy for the other troubles, and we are sorry to say that in the quarters where they had chiefly a right, to look for it they have been disappointed. The management of the New York Gold Exchange Bank during the crisis had been so ineflicient that it threatens to become a scandil, At the first pressure it fell into the most miser after the four the first pressure it fell into the most miser after the four the first pressure it fell into the most miser arent before the height of the gold panic arrived. If They run twenty years and pay seven per cent. in rest in currency. Although the Company have disposed of all their onds, yet, as they are offered in market, we continue to orders at the current rates. Ve have no hesitation in recommending both the Fire nd perfectly safe investment.

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First Mortgage Sevens. We would call the attention of investors to the above onds. The Mortgage is at the rate of \$12,000 per mile, ith a sinking fund provise of \$20,000 per annum. The onds are also endersed by the following companies:

Terre Haute and Indianapolis Railroad. ompany having no debt and a large surplus fund i olumbus, Chicago and Indiana Central Railroad. Pittsburgh, Cincinnati and St. Louis Railway Co. The last two endorsements being guaranteed by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. We are selling the above Bonds at a price that will pe good rate of Interest. DREXEL & CO.,

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er pair. Exclusive agent for Mrs. M. Work's celebrated system r cutting ladies dresses sacques, basques, &c. mylattri TATRITE CASTILE SOAP.-100 BOXES

BY TELEGRAPH.

ROM HARRISBURG ennsylvania State Fair BATHER SLIM ATTENDANCE The State Fair at Harrisburg [Special Despatch to the Philada. Evening Bulletin.]

HARRISBURG FAIR GROUNDS, Sept. 29.—The
State Fair to-day has not proved a success, if
crowds and material exhibited are tokens or
spicess. The weather is beautiful, and the
race-course is in splendid condition. About
the track the most of the throng congregated
in expectation of witnessing some amateur

n large. eneral A. L. Russell, Chief Marshal, is very activ The Union Pacific Railroad has been in successful operation since May 10th, and it is pronounced, by the thousands who have passed over it, to be in all respects as safe and well built as any railroad in the country. By st. 22.

The Pullman Palace Cars the journey is not enly made without danger, but without unusual fatigne. The gold beauth of the Bank to the Country beautiful as the part of the Bank went into the Gold Exchange Bank to the Country beautiful as the part of the Bank went into the Gold Board, at New York, Sept. 29. 1969.—Statement of the New York Gold Exchange Bank to the Country Bank to the Gold Board, at New York, Sept. 29. 1969.—Statement of the New York Gold Exchange Bank to the Gold Exchange The Gold Exchange Bank. If the overland trip are removed by experience, and the ravel is steadily increasing.

The earnings of the road sinco its opening are officially the duty of the Bank to make the attempt everage the company as follows:

sacrifice. The Bank assumed the clearing novement in the usual manner, and received in payment of balances very large amount of gold and currency.

It was necessary to restore a large portion of those amounts to the dealers, or widespread disaster would have followed. To do this the Bank was forced to depart from the rule of receiving all balances before paying any, and went on paying dealers a portion of the balance on their statements, reserving a safe margin where stated above, are at an average of about

EIGHT MILLION DOLLARS A YEAR,

which will be steadily augmented by the development

the development on the final settlement. This the course pursued on Friday and Saturday. Saturday a Committee was appointed at an informeting of dealers to confer with the Directors, we will not an investigation, extending through Saturday on the plan to declare nine dealers reject from the clearing, and assume the rest as good.

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 \$23.816,000, and the interest liability to \$1,723.950 gold, or about \$2,334.096 in currency. It will be noticed that the present earnings provide an ample fund for the pay the company was passed by transferring the committee of the Clearing House a suffice the committee of the Clearing House a suffice the company was passed by the Bank. Bank has now at its control, after settlement with clearing house of the Bank, not far from the amount of this interest and leave a large surplus. We are also satisfied that at present market rates these bonds are a very desirable investment, and that they will ad-

due from the Bank to the dealers and from the dealers to the Bank. It is the expectation that these results can be approximated to-day, and from all the evidence now accessible, we believe the Bank to be solvent, and able to pay its debts. No complication exist at present, except in our dealers, statements. The Bank has not failed or suspended. It has paid all list oblications as stated. It paid Monday's obligations it the Clearing House in gold, at par fand on Tuesday in our million dollars in gold, and say one million three hundred thousand securities.

[Signed] H. M. BENEDICT, President New York Republican State Convention Syracust, September 29.—Large numbers of delegates trived last night and this morning, and the hotels are rowded to great inconvenience. An active canvassitiong on; and the ticket sent last night may be changed a some particulars. The platform too will have some diditional clauses. Many here are in favor of excluding ager beer from the operations of the excise law, though the proposition is sirrnuously opposed by the temper

proposition is stronuously opposed by the temper element. Earnestness, activity and chearfulnes By the Atlantic Cable. ondon, Sept. 29, 11.15 A. M.—American securities et: Five-twenties of 1862, 84; 1865's, old, 833; ; 1867's, ; Ten-forties, 75%. Stocks quiet; Erie 22%. vierpool., Sept. 29, 11.15 A. M.—The sales of cotton now estimated at 8.00 bales Pork. 110s. Lard, 74s. mass. Sept. 29.—Arrived—steamship St. Laurent. m New York. ARIS, September 29.—The Bourse is steady. Rentes, 12c. 1 120. HAVRE, September 29.—Cotton opens quiet and steady both on the spot and affoat; tres ordinaire, on the t, 147-17. Movements of Prince Arthu

PORT DOVER. Ontario, Sept. 29.—Prince Arthur and the dined at Simcoe yeaterday. An elegant repast was mished by the county officers. The Prince's party misiting of sixty persons, left Simcoe, and reached over at half-past four o'clock, where they embarked form Point. They had a warm reception at Dover, and e town was finely decorated. Government Bond Purchas [Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.

FALL BIVER, September 29.—The Dighton Rolling ill and Nail Factory at South Dighton was entirely stroyed by fire about two o'clock this morning. The operty was insured for only a third of its value.

Government Gold Sale Postponed. lew York, September 29.—There was no Governm d sale to-day, it being postponed until to-morrow. DUGHREEPSIE, Sept, 29.—Farmers from the interior chess county report ice and frost during the t BALTIMORE, Sept. 29.—The Workingmen's party lught nominated an independent ticket for city offices

FROM THE PROZEN SEAS.

erview with Captain C.F. Hall, the Beturned Arctic Explorer. A reporter of the N.Y. World has had an interview with Captain C. F. Hall, who has been in the Arctic regions for five years. The following is an extraction the account:

After his arrival north he found, as did also his Esquimaux companions who had visited this country with him, that it was rather hard at first to return to their old habits, but in time he got accustomed to it.

Did you eat raw meat, Captain? "Did you eat raw meat, Captain?"
Oh, yee, most, of the time. We sometimes had it cooked, but usually liked it better raw. You've no idea how good it is in that way. In fact, for that country, raw meat is almost indispensable, though I don't think it would hardly do in this clima'e."
"How do you find the change to this country affects you?" you?"
"Oh, very much! I'm all upset and can't do anything steadily." The food is so different, and there is so much noise everywhere; and I feel the change in the air greatly. It is very close and hot here. Why, when I first got an ahip-board to come home, after being so much in the open air, I could hardly sleep at night, and I feel it hard to do so now."
"What do you think caused the loss of Sir John Franklip's company?" rankin's company ?!"
Treachery, sir; they, were descrited by the natives distributed fresh provisions or means of getting and left without fresh provisions or means of getting and left without fresh provisions or means of getting and left without the some of them might have been a left from the some of them might have been as the some of them might have been as the some of them might have been as the some of them.

What is the result of your researches in relation to

Problin by this: We have settled beyond a doubt that Frielin actually discovered the Northwestern Pressay.

2:15 O'Clock. the effort."

"Are you satisfied with this result?"

"Welf, yes, considering how much we did, it is

"Welf, yee considering how much we did/if fat-less to think of how much more might have been acco-lished. If the Esquimaux who went with me had-been so timid; for if T had had a body of resolute wi-men to back me, I think I might have gone on; Welw-lucky enough to meet with and captures a herd of so-ty-nine musk oxen and seventeen reindeer, which wo have showed us to explore much further, but the Es-maux were afraid of some hostile tribes of natives in vicinity, and absolutely refused to go on." ity to the North Fole?"

Yes, so much so that for a time they were useless to one place the variation was over ninety degrees."

"How about the long seasons of darkness?"

"Those were fortunate in avoiding, by wintering within the line where the sun's rays are visible all the line where the sun's rays are visible all the line where the sun's rays. time."
"Why cannot steam be used for Arctic explorations?"
"So it can. There are large supplies of coal on the
west coast of Greenland, and I think that with steam th
entire Northwest Passage might be made in a single season."
"Do you think leading such a solitary life has an tendency to bring men back to the savage state?"
"Well, I hardly know—though the thought die strike me once or twice. For a man who is foud o society it is a terrible existence, but ignorant men basi it pretty well."

yean—wheat—lecepts, 2000 bushels. The market is find and some. The company of the course of the strong congregated in the course, a large flumber of the strong course of the strong course and the course, a large flumber of this afternoon, one at his plantid course, a large flumber of this afternoon, one at his plantid course, a large flumber of this afternoon, one at his plantid course, a large flumber of this afternoon, one at his plantid course, a large flumber of this afternoon, one at his post and updates the course, a large flumber of this afternoon, one at his post and the race course, a large flumber of this afternoon, one at his post and the race course, a large flumber of this afternoon, one at his post and the race course, a large flumber of this afternoon, one at his post and the race course, a large flumber of this afternoon, one at his post and the race course, a large flumber of this afternoon, one at his post and the race course, a large flumber of this afternoon, one at his post and the race course, a large flumber of this afternoon, one at his post and the race course, a large flumber of this afternoon, one at his locality. Two races are announced for this afternoon, one at his locality of the section of the sectio mendation of mercy. Sentence was deterred, and Marsu was remanded.

A meeting of New York tobacco manufacturers was held at the Astor House vesterday, for the purpose of discussing the question of increasing the price of fine cut tobacco.

Mr. George Penbody leaves for England to-day in the Scotia. His health is still feeble, obliging him during his brief stay in this city to avoid all receptions and hospitalities of a public character.

The amount received for the Avondale Relief Fund at the Mayor's Office now amounts to \$19,535 21. The subscription hooks are to be closed on the 1st of October,

> CURTAIN MATERIALS. E. WALRAVEN MASONIC HALL.

No. 719 CHESTNUT STREET Gen. Joshua T. Owen, and in the evening by Hon. A. W. Henszey and Hon. David Bar-clay. Much enthusiasm prevailed, and all present, by resolutions, expressed a determina-tion to labor heartly for the success of the

in Silk. Mohair, Worsted, Linen and Cotton.

[Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin]
New York, Sept. 29—Vanderbit and his friends are making a determined effort to sustain New York Central and if successful, they will stay the panio in the Stock Exchange. All hinges on Central.
The Secretary of the Treasury has ordered Assistant-Treasurer Butterfield to accept \$3,000,000 of bonds to day instead of \$2,000,000.
Smith. Gould & Martin have not yet made a settled ment with the Gold Board Committee. It is reported that they drew a million from the Gold Board on Exiday. mbracing many novelties, LACE CURTAINS The failure of Lockwood & Co. is reported. Their suspension will give relief, taking heavy borrowers of of Parisian, St. Gallen and Nottingham make.

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Dictions Southern, 31% a61%; Northwestern, 63a63%; Michigan Southern, 31% a61%; Northwestern, 63a63%; Michigan Southern, 31% a61%; Northwestern, 63a63%; The Gold Exchange Bank has gone into the hands of a receiver. Proceedings before the Clearing House this court and the Court and th afternoon were stayed by a process of the Court, appointing Augustus Hall, of Brown, Hall & Vanderpool, as Receiver. of new and original designs. WINDOW SHADE

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reduced prices. he Coupons of the FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS of the Wilmington and Reading Railroad Co., PACIFIC RAILWAY GOLD LOAN aturing October 1, will be paid, free of taxes, on and ler that date, at the Banking House of

LATER FROM WASHINGTO

Reopening of the Alabama Question

Affairs in Washington

[Special Despetch to the Philads. Evening Bulletin.]
Washington, Sept. 29.—There seems to be
a prospect of renewed activity in diplomatic
matters on the part of the State Department,

effect that Gen. Banks is the author of the Cuban Constitution published in May, having drawn it up for the Cuban leaders.

A private letter from a prominent Republican in Maine says: There will be a warm

can in Maine says: There will be a warm contest for the Senatorship inade vacant by the death of Mr. Fessenden. The most prominent candidates are Speaker Blaine, Ex-Senator Morril, Ex-Governor Washburne, Gen. Shepley and Governor Chamberlain. Under the law the Governor only has the power to appoint until the assembling of the Legislature, which meets in January, and the friends of Governor Chamberlain are endeavoring to

of Governor Chamberlain are endeavoring to induce him not to appoint at all, for fear that in so doing he will injure his own chances be-fore the Legislature. Speaker Blaine's friends are strong and hopeful.

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[Correspondence of the Associated Press.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—Governor Campbell, of Wyoming Territory, reports to the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, from Cheyenne Sept. 23d, details of the late Indian disturbances in that Territory. On the morning of the 14th inst. eight Indians appeared below a military camp on the Papo-Agu river, where Company K, of the Tenth Infantry, and Company D, of the Second Cavalry, are stationed. The camp is on what is known as

killed, and a considerable number wounded. They were in full war dress, well armed, and

with abundance of ammunition.

Some of them spoke English, calling themselves Ogallos. They had with them in a herd some 50 head of horses and mules, supposed to have been captured, and these were guarded by about 50 Indians, in addition to the 100 engaged in the fighting. The fight lasted about two hours, when the Indians retreated.

Republican Meeting at Indiana, Pa.

[Special Despatch to the Phila, Evening Bulletin.]
INDIANA, Pa., Sept. 29.—A large county Re

Financial Affairs in New York.

FURNITURE, &C.

ican mass-meeting was held here yester In the afternoon it was addressed by

INDIAN AFFAIRS

WILLIAM PAINTER & CO., No. 36 S. THIRD Street, Philadelphic WILLIAM S. HILLES, Secretary and Treasure: Messre, DABNEY, MORGAN & CO., 53ennsylvania Canal Co.'s Bonds. Exchange Place, and M. K. Jesup & Co.; 12 Pine Street, New York, offer for sale the crest, free from all taxes, payable January and July, have thirty years to run; are Free from Pennsylvania Railroad Company, are, at the presentice, a most desirable bome investment. Government Taxation; are secured by a Land Grant of Three Millon Acres of the AUSTIN & OBERGE, Finest Lands in Kansas and Colorado. In addition to this special grant the Company also owns Three Millions of Aores in Kan-C.N. CLARKERS, CO sas, which are being rapidly sold to develop the country and improve the road. They are a first mortgage upon the extension o the road from Sheridan, Kansas, to Denver No. 35 SOUTH THIRD STREET, Colorado. The road in operation NOW EARNS MORE THAN ENOUGH NET IN-GENERAL AGENTS, COME TO PAY THE INTEREST ON THE NEW LOAN. There is no better security in the market---this being in some respects THERN NEW JERSEL

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