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EVENING BULLETIN. Thursday, November 11, 1869. A WORD OF CAUTION. the time approaches for making Republican nominations for the various Heads of Departments in the City Government, there is a proper anxiety felt that these nominations, which are equivalent to elections, shall be wisely made. In these comparatively quiet times there is a much greater disposition to radge of the acts of individuals and parties according to their actual merits, than when, in some great public crisis, good men feel that, for the sake of a great cause, they must take such instruments as come first to their flands. The Republican party in Philadelphia has, as a ought to have, a long lease of power in the direction of our municipal government, if it chooses to hold it. But it can only hold it in one way, and that is by the faithful, econom-

leal and efficient administration of public In every political party there are men wh have such an abiding sense of their own importance and of the invincibility of their party. that they attach very little importance to the question of personal merit, believing that the public will swallow anything or anybody that is regularly enacted or appointed. The Democratic leaders went upon this principle when they put the Ahern-Stewart-Hurley ticket before the people, and there have not been wanting examples of the same short-sighted policy even in the Republican party.

Every year, the folly of trifling with the sound, good judgment of the people becomes nore apparent. There is I is and less disposition to accept poor nominations. Apathy and downright opposition are more and more developed among the large body of intelligent, independent voters who hold the balance of men. not be too strongly urged upon those who control the appointments and elections of public officers, that, in the exercise of their responsibilities they take higher ground on this imporpeople of Philadelphia good men at the heads of the various departments; give them good nominations for the elective offices, and the permanent strength of the Republican party is men unknown to the people, of doubtful ability or integrity, selected not for the public service but as a mere matter of fancied political expediency, and failure and defeat are

hope that this is only street rumor. Philadelphia has no public servant more widely known or more highly esteemed than Mr. Graeff. Thoroughly acquainted with his business; every duty; with long experience in the very proving that it really means to govern the city. well. We cannot imagine any honest ground for opposition to Mr. Graeff, and we are disposed to think that the report that such opposition exists to any extent will be found to be a mistake. We want none but undoubted Re- | sion of Admiral Stewart's funeral was one of | phia; but we want to have them, as they all | ings which are so stro gly suggestive of the should be, selected for their honesty, intelli- patriotism of the American people. Admiral

DANDYISM.

The date of the end of dandyism, in Europe | few who had known him in the olden time. years ago, when William Fourth reigned in | honor to his memory. London, Louis Philippe in Paris and Jackson | There has been no public funeral in Philaor Van Buren in Washington. Beau Brum- delphia for very many years, except those of were types of the creature in their respective posing or so real in its manifestations as that respect and gratitude, while they can also make countries. They live in tradition, in story and of the veteran Stewart. All ages and classes in allowances for his candid and consistent differin the fashion plates of their period. But the | the community participated in this striking declass to which they belonged was large, in | monstration, with a heartiness that showed America as well as in Europe, and the wonder | how deeply the traditions of our country's hisis that it should have become extinct. It tory are rooted in the hearts and minds of the generation gradually walked out of existence, splendid drill of the marines and the regulars sylvania Hospital on Saturday. This state-

travesty of a caricaturist's drawing.

The dandy of forty years ago, with his

pinched walst, padded hips and chest, tight a very remarkable one, and deserves the hearty | was intended that they should do so. It is trowsers strapped over delicate pumps, bell- commendation of the public. rowned hat, extensive and elaborate cravat, We heard many expressions of regret and attempt to deny that any outrage was perpeeye-glass, which the vulgar called a "quizzing the First City Troop, our most ancient mili- enough to insult a defenceless woman would be class," did not come to a sudden end. One tary organization, whose superb uniform al- base enough to lie about it; and in this case the by one he "laid his garments by," and it was ways adds so much to any pageant. Sixteen mere fact that a student participated in the he work of a generation to reduce the elegant | troopers constituted the cavalry arm of the assault upon the women students will be reder of old times to the indifferent looking escort, and we call attention to the fact by garded by the community as a sufficient reason idler of the present. But why the idle man of | way of stirring up the gentlemen of the City | for discrediting any statement he chooses to fashion should be now very plainly dressed, Troop to a little more zeal in maintaining the make. while the idle man of fashion of our fathers' old reputation of this Revolutionary troop. time was a wonderful composition and a There is a sort of ancestral glory about the wonderful study, passes comprehension. Is organization that rode through the battles of wonderful study, passes comprehension. Is the Revolution and has taken its part in every whom we are indebted for the noble gift of parvenu's rule in France, and war since, that ought not to be suffered to Republican rule in America? Did George the | dwindle away, and we trust that a kindly Fourth, whom the dandyism and toadyism of word of admonition may help to revive the he time dubbed "the first gentleman in old spirit, before it dies out altogether. Europe," make dandyism so disreputable that

republican stuff? Who knows?

ecoming that we should enlarge.

YESTERDAY'S PAGEAZT.

THE VANDERBILT MONUMENT. could barely survive his less dandyish prother? Did the French Revolution of 1848 verthrow dandyism on the Boulevards as well the glowing accounts of the ceremonies at the from the summit of George's Hill. is Bourbonism and Orleanism in the Tuilunveiling of his monument in New York ries? Did the growth of common sense, vesterday, they will be likely to ask, What has virtue and liberal principles in America, in this man done to deserve such honors as these, weakening and finally extinguishing the only and to win such high eulogy? A Bishop, conclass that claimed to be an aristocracy, templating his virtues, was moved to thank gradually make dandyism ridiculous, till it be-Heaven for such a man, and to ask for a spedal came a synonym for puppyism, and was kicked blessing for him; a poet, inspired by his high out of the new world along with other antiattributes, burst into a song of praise; an orator, glowing with his theme, crowned him While the particular kind of daudyism rewith the graces of rhetoric, and found in thim ferred to is considered extinct, when the existthe combined qualities which gave greatness

og carelessness of attire among the richest and and immortality to Tellus the Athemost fashionable men is observed, it may be nian, to Franklin, to the Duke of mostioned whether the creature has not Wellington, to George Peabody; and merely undergone transmigration and does the listening crowd approved these flattering not still exist in other forms. It may even be sentiments—this unmixed eulogy, with cheers said that it shows itself in the waxed mous- It was simply glorification of wealth-it was taches, the dyed heads and beards, the dainty canes, the fast horses and other features of honor all this incense was burned and all actual life. It may show itself in the passion these caps flung in air, during his whole for blackguard operas, ballets and plays, which life has failed to display any of those gentler FOR YOUR BUSINESS SUI as lately prevailed. There is a kind of dan- characteristics which endear men to their felvism. almost as contemptible as the frippery lows, and win for them a clear title to honest onnery of the past, in the dilettantism in art and sincere respect. He has constructed railatters that prevails very extensively. There roads and built steamboats, and he has s a good deal of dandyism in modern litera- managed certain lines of communication ture, on both sides of the Atlantic. The poets in such a manner as to give entire satis are elegant, not great; the dramatists, to look faction to his customers. When we say well at all, have to wear tawdry and cheap this in his praise and state that once finery stolen from the French; the historians he gave a steamship to his government, we are partisans, the theologians are bigots, the exhaust the catalogue of his good deeds. bilosophers are pagans, and there is not much | There is no evidence that he is a gener virtue, or honesty, or common sense anywhere ous philanthropist, or that any portion mong men of the pen, except, of course, of his great wealth is expended in real among journalists, on whose virtues it is not charities, or in endowments of benevolent or educational institutions. We honored Mr. In the process of transmigration, a good deal Peabody because he strewed his wealth of the dandyism of the men of the past seems over two great countries, consecrating it o show itself among the women of the present to the improvement of the meral and physica

time. The eccentricities and extravagances of Nash and Brummel are surpassed a thousand his lodging houses, his free libraries are monutimes by those of the belles, of the great world | ments which will provoke unceasing admiraand of the demi-monde, the Formosas and the tion, and their influence will extend through Anonymas of the period. Mrs. Dr. Walker generations, when Vanderbilt is forgotten and and a few more show themselves somewhat his monument of brass has crumbled to pieces. landvish in their attire; and if we dared, we | Praying and versifying and oratorical eulogizing might point out a good many other characters will not win for a man enduring fame or give among ladies known as advocates of Woman's him a secure place in the affections of a people. Rights, that savor of dandyism or of female | Commodore Vanderbilt's character is well unpuppyism. But the ground we approach is derstood in this country, and the false estimate delicate and dangerous, and the female sex is that was placed upon it vesterday by his fawnaltogether so much more respectable than the ing friends in New York, will be regarded only male, that it even gives a certain grace and with such ridicule and contempt as was mani-

dignity to traits that are devoid of both among fested in Wall street vesterday. But to return to the male creature once DEATH OF ROBERT J. WALKER. The telegraphic despatches announce the street, or Broadway, or Regent street, or the decease, this morning, of Hon. Robert J. known as a dandy, who paraded Chestnut Walker, at his residence in Washington City. Boulevards, and was a special object of wonder to all others. He seems to be as extinct as the dodo. Grave-colored, coarse-textured, loose- some weeks he had been in Philadelphia, for tant subject. The proposition is a simple one, but it cannot safely be disregarded: Give the of old times being gone, along with all that was of old times being gone, along with all that was to Weshington a few weeks since. The infanciful or picturesque in masculine apparel. to Washington a few weeks since. The in Now and then an innovation in the shape of a telligence of his death, therefore, causes no survelvet coat for out-doors, or a swallow-tail with prise, but it will be received with sorrow by gilt buttons for indoors, appears. But the the large number who respected, his private innovator is apt to be laughed at, or he is character, his undoubted ability and his public imitated by those who are disreputable, and services.

the fashion is damned before it is adopted. In Robert James Walker was born in Northumfact, the most conspicuously and expensively berland, Pennsylvania, in 1801; graduated at D. BODINE names AMERICAN JACKSON as dressed men seen in the public streets are the University of Pennsylvania in 1819; studied VICTOR PATCHEN. gamblers and blackguards, and they make all law and commenced practice in Pittsburgh in 18214 He became an active Democratic politician. There could hardly be any better advertisement and is credited with having been the first to sorts of male finery out of doors suspected. ence to personal merit and known efficiency and honesty. We hear of a disposition to raise a question upon the re-appointment of the present excellent Chief Engineer of the Water Department, Mr. Frederick Graeff; but we street in such a costume, we shall expect Mayor | came prominent as both lawyer and poli-Fox's efficient police to make an example of tician. In 1835 he was, elected United Fox's efficient police to make an example of him at once, and to arrest him, and to have him

States Senator, and continued in that the wild be senator, and continued in the their whole time and practice the without pain.

States Senator, and continued in that the their whole time and practice the without pain. discharged, or bailed, or rescued, or suffered to post until 1845, when President Polk discharged, or bailed, or rescued, or suffered to escape a la mode de Haggerty, or after any other mode that may be pleasing to Alderman McMullin and his friends. And let us hope post until 1649, when President Polk appointed him Secretary of the Treasury, and it became his duty, as it was his pleasure, to frame and advocate the low tariff of 1846, Mechanics of every branch required for house-building former and fitting promptly furnished. expenditure; cool and steady and vigilant in that there will be no effort among decent, respectable, though even silly people, to resusci-

right man in the right place." tate the dead dandyism that used to figure on sylvania that Polk was a better tariff man our streets. It ought to be forever defunct, like than Clay. Three native Pennsylvanians, o ielo-lyre His is just one of those cases in which the Republican party commends itself to the good-will of the community by virtue since their day, and though the feeled are porary. The world has grown in wisdom and virtue since their day, and though the fools are not all dead, and never will be, common sense, in practical life, has got the upperhand of folly. free trade, which is more than can be said of TXTRA HEAVY DOOR KNOCKERS the others. Through all the Democratic administrations.

The demonstration, yesterday, on the occa- from Jackson's to Buchanan's, Mr. Walker publicans in every office in the city of Philadelphia; but we want to be the party, war with Mexico. But after President Polk's retirement, he devoted himself to the practice 1004 gence, experience and general fitness for duty. Stewart had been retired from active service of the law in the Supreme Court of the United A change in the Water Department at this for many years, and had lived in the quiet se- States. When the Kansas troubles were at Clothes Wringers, with time would be very unlikely to furnish us with clusion of a country home in New Jersey until their height, on the resignation of the terria better combination of these qualities than he had almost been forgotten in the public torial governorship by Geary, President Buchare exhibited in the administration of Mr. mind. Personally, he was unknown to the anan appointed Walker to succeed him. His present generation. His spare, weather-beaten short administration was a fair one, but he form not unfrequently passed through our opposed the Lecompton Constitution, and bestreets, but it was unrecognized except by the cause it was adopted by Congress, with the The date of the end of dandyism, in Europe as well as in America, cannot be exactly fixed. But his historical fame was intimately familiar was his last service in public office. In 1861, The dandy of England, the petit-maitre of with the people, and the announcement of the when the rebellion broke out, he took a de-France and the fop of the United States were death of Old Ironsides" awakened all the cided position in behalf of the Government, in the supremacy of their glory thirty odd ferver of popular emotion in a desire to do and his speeches at the monster Union meetings in New York and Brooklyn were among the most effective that were delivered. For his noble stand in that great crisis, the people of

mel, the Comte d'Orsas and Bean Hickman Henry Clay and Abraham Lincoln, so im-Pennsylvania will always remember him with TRESH ence in opinion from them on the subject of protection to American industry.

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would puzzle any one, however skilled in the archeology of fashion, to point out the different steps by which the dandyism of the past generation gradually walked out of existence, and left only a memory, preserved in a bont attracted so much attention and admiration, ment is not true. We happen to know that there was a general expression of pleasure at tailor's illustrated advertisement, or in the the full ranks and fine appearance of the First made by some of the students in the lecture.

Syvama riospital on Saturday. This state-ment is not true. We happen to know that remarks of the most obscene character were the sparoed fashions of the season. Obscent the sparoed fashions of the season. Obscent the post-Office. next door to the FORLUMES TO WATCHES AND
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Chestnut street below Fourth. Division of our militia. Considering the very room during the clinic, and they not only short notice, this feature of the procession was reached the ears of the ladies present, but it

hardly worth while for any of these students to surprise, yesterday, at the meagre turn-out of trated or intended. Men who would be mean

Our obituary column to-day announces the death of the venerable Miss Rebecca George, one of two public-spirited Philadelphians to George's Hill, in Fairmount Park. This excellent lady has not long survived to enjoy the consciousness of having conferred a lasting benefit upon the people of Philadelphia; but her generous deed will be gratefully remem-When people who are outside of the influ- bered as long as successive generations conence of Commodore Vanderbilt's wealth read | tinue to enjoy the grand prospect afforded them

Orphams' Court Sales.—James A. Free-man. Anctioneer, advertises the estates of George G. Baker dec'd, Lawrence Dillon, dec'd, Michael Smith, dec'd, and James Caraher, dec'd, to be sold next Wednesday, at the Exchange. On the Premiers.—Also, the estate of the Rev. David Mulholland, to be sold on the 26th inst., in Manayunk: Bales Dre. Ber.—Also, the estates of Charlotte Caufiman, dec'd, Jacob Vey, dec'd, James D. Sherry, dec'd, Joseph Pazon. dec'd, John Waltz. dec'd, Rebert Lloyd, dec'd, with other valuable property, at the Exchange. Exchange, in Full descriptions on the last and inside pages of to-

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Philadelphia Produce Market. THURSDAY, Nov. 11.—There is no falling off in the lemand for Cloverseed and we notice further sales of 200400 bushels prime at \$7. In Timothy there, was no movement, and prices are nominal. Small sales of Flax-TO-DAY'S CABLE NEWS Financial and Commercial Quotations

Death of the Hon. Robert J. Walker. WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 .- The Hon. Robert J. Walker died at his residence, in this city, this morning, at 1.40, after a protracted illness; By the Atlantic Cable. Whisky is dull; sales of 150 barrels Western, iron- STOCKS WEAK AND STEADY LONDON, Nov. 11, 11 A. M.—Consols for money, 93; for account, 93i. United States Five-twenties of 1862, 83i; 1865's, old, 82; 1867's, 83i. Ten-forties, 78. Erie, 191. Illinois Central, 93i. Great Western, 25i. The New York Money Market. [From the New York Herald of to-day.]

NESDAY, Nov. 10.—The changeable character reet was seldom better illustrated than in the l London, Nov. 11, 1 P. M.-Consols. 931 for quiet and steady. United States Five-twentie of 1362, 831; 1865s, old, 821; 1867s, 83 American stocks steady; Eric Railroad, 20. Paris, Nov. 11.—The Bourse opens firm Rentes, 71f. 22c. LIVERPOOL, Nov. 11, 11 A.M .- Cotton quiet : Iddling Uplands, 114d; Middling Orleans, 11d. The sales for to-day are estimated at ship currency westward, as if the crop mover cen rouswed and increhints were more sang cettors. The local money market was more as ie stock houses had to pay seven per cont. it thing although the transactions of six wore q LIVERPOOL, Nov. 11, 1 P. M.-Cotton dull. Lard firm at 71s. Bacon, 67s. 6d. for Mess. London, Nov. 11, 11 A. M.—Tallow, 46s. 6d. Bremen, Nov. 11.—Petroleum closed quiet last night at 7 thalers 15 groats.

HAMBURG, Nov. 11.—Petroleum closed firm ANTWERP, Nov. 11.—Petroleum opens firm

THE DIAMOND PEVER.

The Great Discoveries in New South Wales and South Africa. The supposed discovery of a diamond weighing 900 karats, or about five times the weight. worth many millions in gold, has greatly ex-cifed curiosity toward the scenes of the new diamond fever in Australia and South Africa. The diamond rage which prevails in these quarters is well authenticated. "The Mooi people are nearly all diamond-mad," says The Friend of the Frie Rate in South Africa. "It is within our knowledge, that the act's contact the receivers." ledge that the cat's eye, agate, topaz, aqua marina, and the ruby have been picked up in the Transvaal. If we could only whisper the truth concerning the wealth of this splendid country into the ear of the English Governnot assume the duties of the office until the usual layer tory is made of the treasure to be consigned to hi charge. The Government to-day purchased 2,000,000 of five-twenty bonds, to be held subject to the action consress. The offerings were nearly 8,000,000, an impression existing that an extra amount might be taken The 2,000,000 taken coat the Government \$12.05. ment, it would startle them from their indif ment, it would startle them from their indif-ference and the shameful neglect and crime with which they have treated their subjects here." A correspondent of *The Friend* writes from Potchefstroom, June 29, of the finding of two more diamonds in Maquasie, one stated to be worth £2,000, and the other £150 to £200 A few months ago some important diamond discoveries were announced near Mudgee, in New South Wales, and since then the neigh-New York Stock Market. New York Stock Market.

[Correspondence of the Associated Press.]

New York. November 11.—Stocks dull. Money seven per cent. Gold. 120%; United States 5-298, 1802, compon. 115%; United States 5-298, 1804, do. 413%; do. 402, 1805, do. 113%; do. 1805, new. 115%; do. 1803, 115%; 10-40s, 107%; Virginia 6 s., new. 54; Missouri 6 s., 25%; Canton Company, 51%; Cumberland Preferred, 27; New York Central, 122%; Eric. 27; Reading, 37%; Hudson River, 155%; Michigan Central, 120; Michigan Southern, 80; Illinois Cent'l, 137; Cleveland and Pittsburgh, 85%; Chicago and Rock Island, 103%; Pittsburgh and Fort Wayne, 185%; Western Union Telegraph, 35%. oring Cudgegong river has been frequented y treasure-seekers. It was calculated that one of the machines in operation would yield four pwt. of gold, and from two to three

liamonds per load, taking up twenty loads per day. Lately, as many as sixty-five acres of ground were taken up in a single week by diamond-miners. Beside diamonds, gem-sand has been largely found, containing a great Markets by Telegraph. when placed under a glass, sparkling with diamonds of minute form, valued at \$3,000 per [Special Despatch to the Phila, Evening Bulletin.]
N.W. YORK, Nov. II.1234 P. M.—Cotton.—The mark
his morning was dull and heavy. Sales of about 4
dies. We quote as follows: Middling Uplands, 256 ounce.
A late report states that nearly every goldniner's tallings, when examined, have been stones. A Mr. Scott found eight diamonds in one day. Lumps of magnetic iron—the matrix of diamonds—have been brought into Yass rom a place 18 miles distant in the direction of Burrows, and the discovery of a diamond every variety of gem which has been found at Mudgee, except the diamond, has been picked

Midding Orleans, 25½, 25.000 barrels. The market for Flour, &c.—Receipie, 25.000 barrels. The market for Western and State Flour is dull and heavy at 5 and 10 cents lower. The sales are about 10,000 barrels, including Superine State at 85 1035 27; Extra State at 85 103 5.75; low grades Western Extra. \$5 25a5 60. Southern Flour is dull and unchanged. Western at \$1 03al 07 affoat. Oats.—Receipts, \$1,000 bushels. The Market is firm and quiet. Sales of 25,000 bushels at 64a6c.

Provisions.—The receipts of Pork are \$2 bhls. The market is dull. Old Western Mess \$22 75a30; new unspecked \$53 25a30. Lurd—Receipts 210 pks. The market is dull. We quote prime fair to steam at 17½ at 174. up in quantities by curious persons, and lately a fine specimen of the white topaz was disco-vered in the drift-sand of the Broken River at Mount Battery. The diamond and white topaz are generally found together. The most re-markable event in the way of diamond dis-coveries, however, has been the finding of the supposed diamond of 7 oz. 14 pwt. The stone as discovered by a Mr. Townsend, between Bendemeer and Armidale, in the New Eng-and district of New South Wales. It lately prived in Sidney, and was detained at the Mint, in consequence of the Australasian Steam Navigation Company claiming 2s. 6d. per cent freight. The stone is in size about Steam Navigation Company claiming 28. 6d. per cent. freight. The stone is in size about as large as a turkey's egg, and of a similar shape. Several tests were applied to it, and the confidence of the manager of the Bank of New South Wales at Armidale was such that he advanced £700 upon it.

The London Times, commenting upon the recent discoveries of diamonds in Australia, remarks: "It may be presumed that diamonds will lose their value if they once come to be found by the bushel." All, however, depends on size and quality. Very small diamonds are already imported from Brazil in such quantities that at least two tuns have found their way into the trade from the American mines. will lose their value if they once come to be found by the bushel. All, however, depends on size and quality. Very small diamonds are already imported from Brazil in such quantities that at least two tuns have found their

way into the trade from the American mines. As far as the Australian discoveries are to be MARINE BULLETIN POBT OF PHILADELPHIA-Nov. 11. stones should prove to be limited, the increase Bee Marine Bulletin on Inside Paze. f supply may perhaps stimulate the demand, and be attended with only a partial reduction ABRIVED THIS DAY. unctte, Freeman. 24 hours from New Yor.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL Philadelphia Stock Exchange Sales h figh to Levin & Co. hr C W May, Kenney, 6 days from Boston, with jute o Cunningham & Sons.
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alt to US Crowell & Co.
Schr J W Everman, Outen. 10 days from Newbern,
rith shingles to Norcross & Sheets.
Schr L A Blossom, Hattield, 6 days from Rockland ake, with ice to Knickerbocker Ice Co. Schr D & E Kelly, Kelly, 6 days from Rockland Lake, with nee to Knickerbocker Ice Co.
Schr S P M Tasker, Allen, 7 days from Boston, with
coto Knickerbocker Ice Co. 100 sh Reading R 100 sh do 300 sh do s60wn lts 48.56 250 sh Morris Cl Scp

8ECOND BOARD, 1000 City 6s new c 100% 45 sh Ponn R 1ts 53% 10000 Leh 6s Gld Ln 35% 100 sh Heading 47% 30 sh Leh Vai R its 53% 100 sh de 830wn 48% Philadelphia Money Market. ges to W P Clyde & Co.

fug Commodore, Wilson, from Havre de Grace, with

two of barges to W P Clyde & Co. inues to go on favorably to borrowers, but the discrimination between call and time contracts still continuhort of funds. On Government bonds, or good stock 6 per cent., by leaving a margin on deposit; but on disount there is very little to be got at the banks at a price, whilst the rates on the street are about 8aft per o. ew, Havre de Grace, with a to The banks are represented as generally in an easy WENT TO SEA.

Brigs Elgin, for Antwerp, and Mercedes, for Cienfue, so, went to sea yesterday. f crop movements and pork-packing, is not sufficient absorb the arrivals, so that the banks are slowly, bu Steamer Fanita, Brooks, hence at New York y steadily, gaining ground.

Gold opened this morning at 127, which was the high-Steamer Hunter, Harding, hence at Providence 9th instant.

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Steamer Gen Sedgwick, Fates, from Galveston Oct 25, via Key West 30th, at New York yesterday.

Bark Thomas Dallett (Br.), Piko, 26 days from Curacoa, at New York yesterday. Had heavy W and NW gales the last 15 days, and had been 10 days north of Hatteras; carried away foretopsail and topgallant yards, and lost and so lit sails. ency of prices is decidedly downward.

The amount of business at the Stock Board to-day was f a meagre character, but prices were about the same

les of the new at 101, with 95 bid for the old issues. Reading Railroad was very quiet, but prices were less uctuating. Sales at 48½, s. o., to 48½, b. o. Penusyl-

anio Railroad was also dull, selling at 531/453%., b. o.

of for Little Schuylkill ; 71% for Norristown, and

yesterday.
Schrs J S Weldin, Crowell: Ann S Cannon, Cobb, and
Anthony Burton, Johnson, sailed from Providence 9th 7 for North Penna. In Canal, Bank, Coal and Passenger Railroad stocks FORTRESS MONROE, Nov. 11.—Arrived, brig Clota, om Mayaguez. Brig Senorata, from Navassa for Baltimore, NEW YORK, Nov. 11—Arrived, steamers Nemesis, nderner cent, interest on the scrip. They have also doared a serip dividend of 35 per cent, on the earned preimms for the year ending October 31. The scrip certi NOTICE TO MARINERS. icates of profits of the Company for the year ending

THIRD EDITION. FOURTH EDITION ceived in some of the best families of Carlislo.

Mr. Steinecke had encouraged and patronized him; and was it likely that he would murder his benefactor? 2:15 O'Clock. BY TELEGRAPH.

FAIR ACTIVITY IN MONEY MARKET GOVERNMENT GOLD SALES The Gold Market Dull and Heavy

-(Special Despatch to the Philads, Evening Bulletin. at 6a7 per cent on call. Discounts are stringen and there is a large demand from the merchants for accomodation at the banks, but they are only discounting to a moderate extent. The street. The rates are very irregular, and the best double names are quoted at 10al per cent; prime single names, and paper not strictly prime, 15a24 per cent. There is an active demand for currency from the interior, and considerable amounts are being shipped to the East and West and some little South. Cincinnati and Louisville are very pressing in their demands for currency o facilitate packing the hog crop. The scarcity of small notes greatly retards the shipments of currency from here. Small notes are worth ! and i per cent. premium: 1 per cent, in New Orleans, and in

ion. The bids for government gold aggregated \$2,750,000, at rates ranging from 125 to Foreign exchange is dull. Gold is dull and heavy, opening at 127 and then declining to 126g. Governments are dull and unchanged Southern securities are steady but very quie with only slight fluctuations and a very limit New Stock Board---Indian Affairs. Chicago, Nov. 11.—The new Chicago Stock Board was opened last evening, on South Clark street, with speeches and a collation. Congratulatory despatches were sent and reelved from other Stock Exchanges, An Omaha despatch says one of the Indians who escaped on Tuesday night had been re-captured. "Little Wolf" and "Horse Driver"

attempted to commit suicide yesterday after-non, and both are in a critical condition at 1866 and 1867, for which two persons were noon, and both are in a critical condition at A letter from Col. Emery, of the Fifth Cav-alry, dated Fort McPherson, Nov. 8, says three Sioux were recently found suspended from a tree, riddled with bullets. On the body of one a letter from a woman, signed 'Your sister, Carrie Warner," dated Morris, New Jersey, May 8, 1869, was found. A man named Warner belonged to Buck's surveying party, and was supposed to have been mur dered, and this leaves but little doubt regard ing the fate of the whole party.

Funeral Services in Baltimore. Baltimore, Nov. 11.—Both branches of the on for the observance of funeral ceremonic of the late George Peabody on Friday, November 12th, the day on which the funeral services take place in London. Bells will be tolled and the various public departments of the city will properly observe the day.

The remains of the Hon. Thomas G. Pratt,
ex-Governor and ex-United States Senator, were taken to Annapolis to-day, where the funeral services will be held and the body Nov 11 -Three men

broke into the house of Mr. Kelley, at Mason-ville, N. J., about three miles from Moores-Houseman, of Philadelphia. ville, N. J., about three mues from moorestown, and after tying the family to beds, ransacked the premises, Mr. Kelley freed himself and ran to his father's, and procuring a gun, returned to his own house. There he Whisky-Receipts, 1,000 barrels. The market is firmer.
We quote Western free at \$1 03.

Pitts Burght. Nov. 11.—The market for Petroleum opened strong. In the early part of the day there came reports that the Titus ville Head a showed considerable increase in the proposition of the control of covered to be his wife, who is dangerously wounded. The robbers have visited and plundered other houses in the neighborhood. Arrest of the Central Railroad Express days ago in search of the perpetrators of the 5200,000 express robbery on the Central Rail

as the robbers. They are all from Boston and named John Henry Clay, Charles Esley Morgan and George Madison. When arrested over \$15,000 were found in the possession or lay, who is only nineteen years of age. Mo the money in their possession was in green-backs. The authorities have not decided what The Presbyterian Church Reunion.

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 11.—The joint committee on the reunion of the Presbyterian Assemblies on the reunion of the Presbyterian Assembles reported informally in both bodies this morning, and stated that they had agreed on all the legal points, and would, this afternoon, recommend the appointment of committees of both bodies to complete the details of reconstruction. Also, that the body of the Assemblies should neet for "levotional everytees to morning the conversations heard among the jurymen that the point of the Presbyterian Assemblies is a conversation of Cumberland county, of considerable length.

He also presented a statement from the convicted Dr. Schoeppe, proving from the conversations heard among the jurymen that Snow, 8 days from Gloucester, sc. sion at Philadelphia in May next. This re- he appeared here as the solicitor of the Society SOUTH FIFTH STREET.

FRANKFORT, Nov. 11.-U.S. Five-twenting

Schr J & Honer Allen Co.
Schr Jos Hay, Hathaway, 4 days from Rockland Lake, with fee to Knickerhocker Ee Co.
Schr J Whitehouse, Farnham, 8 days from St George, with granite to Dillard & Co.
Schr A Esafford, Powell, Pawtucket.
Schr A Wooley, King, Providence, Schr A Wooley, King, Providence, Schr A Wooley, King, Providence, Schr Labella Thompson, Endicott, New York.

Schr L W Wilson, Somers, New York. No. 110 South Third Street, PHILADELPHIA. Special Agents for the sale of Danville, Hazleton and Wilkesbarre R. R.

> First Mortgage Bonds. Interest seven per cent . payable April 1st and Octobe The road was opened for business on the 5th instan between Sunbury and Danville. Thirty-two miles be Government Bonds and other Securities taken in ex-TAVANTED-SUITE OF FURNISHED

TATANTED, AS SPECIAL PARTNER, TO carried away foretopsail and topgallant yards, and lost and split sails.

Brig Dominion, Anderson, sailed from Marseilles 26th ult. for this port.

Schr C & O Brooks, Brooks, hence at Pawtucket 9th instant.

Schr Essex, Nickerson-hence for Providence, and S. Sc instant. Schrs Essex, Nickerson-hence for Providence, and S Gildersleve, Hoyt, do for New London, passed Holl Gate MONEY TO ANY AMOUNT
LOANED UPON DIAMONDS, WATCHES,
JEWELBY, PLATE, CLOTHING, 20., 24
JONES & CO.'S
OLD-ESTABLISHED LOAN OFFICE,
Corner of Third and Gaskill streets,
Below Lombard,
N. B.—DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELBY, GUNS

CHALK.—FOR SALE, 180 TONS OF Chalk, Affoat, Apply to Workman & Co. 123 Walnut street,

3:00 O'Clock. BY TELEGRAPH. True, Dr. Schoeppe bought prissic acid in Carlisle, and afterwards in Harrisburg. Why should be not do so? It was said that Dr New York Finances

THE MISSISSIPPI ELECTION Senator Wilson Urged to Canvass the State

The Death of Robert J. Walker HARRISBURG

was taken from the estate of the doceased we employ scientific men to discover a particular poison. Dr. Conrad, while he examined the body partially, did not examine the most important part of the body. Mr.

THE CASE OF DR. SCHOEPPE | Dittmann said that if Dr. Schoeppe were hung very many physicians would regard it as a judicial murder. Why had these numeras in the PARDON DESIRED

THE GOVERNOR INTERVIEWED

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Mr. Dittmann was requested by Dr. Schooppe to say that he does not ask for any respite. He has not been guilty of any crime, and is in the Condemned In Behalf of the has not been guilty of any crime, and is in the Condemned In Behalf of the has not been guilty of any crime, and is in the Lengthy of Carlisle, followed. He had talked with the Professor of Dickinson College who had said that he did not up. The Canvass in Mississippi. son College, who had said that he did not understand how any intelligent jury could convict under the evidence. His opinion had [Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—Senators Wilson. Cameron and Cattell are here. The former has been strongly urged to-day to go to Mississippi and devote ten days to canvassing the State for the Republican ticket. Letters received from there say that the Dent party will not explain before the Supreme Court, save some Southern cities 2 per cent. The scarcity is very damaging to business throughout the interior, and adds to the prevailing depression of the prevail of the prevailing depression of the p vass. No doubt is entertained as to Alcorn's as to amuse the whole medical profession. He election by a good majority, but it is deemed too much feeling in charging that any juryimportant for future elections to keep the co- man who could not accept the circumstantial ored voters united and within the folds of the evidence was fit only for the unatic asylum. Republican party. It is for this, and not from Mr. Dittmann said that in the opinion of the fear that the Gubernatorial election will be Professors of Yale College, they had protested fear that the Gubernatorial election will be arried by the Democrats.

The Reported New York Custom-House Frauds. [Special Despatch to the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.] WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.-Secretary Boutwell is a good deal annoyed at the incorrect Commonwealth did not call him on that evistatements sent out from here regarding the dence. Mr. Miller, who served as his counsel, reported frauds in the Custom-house at New | said on his honor, that before God he had not York. He says that the investigation now tried and convicted, and sentenced to the peni-tentiary. Additional facts having come to light regarding these old frauds, he has or-dered another examination into the case. This is all there is of it, and there is no trut whatever in the report that recent frauds have

Death of Hop. Robert J. Walker. [Special Despatch to the Phila, Evening Bulletin] WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—It is expected that the President will issue a proclamation taking official notice of the death of Robert J. Walker. and order the Treasury Department to be was an attack of palsy or apoplexy. A question of this kind ought to be left to a jury of scien-

tific men, not a jury of farmers who, though they were honest, ought not to be allowed to judge of the life of a human being on a ques-tion of poisoning. The case was made ap-The Case of Dr. Schoeppe.

Special Despatch to the Philada. Evening Bulletin.)
HARRISBURG, Nov. 11.—The Governor this
Harrisburg, Nov. 11.—The Governor this
parently to rest upon the scientific question
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parently to rest upon the scientific question morning gave an audience to Frederick Dittmann, Esq., of Philadelphia, and others, friends having been poisoned by prussic acid or other of Dr. Paul Schoeppe, convicted for the murder of Miss Steineeke, at Carlisle, and now awaiting the Governor's order for execution. Prof. Himes, of Dickinson College; Dr. Zeitzer, of Carlisle; Rev. Mr. Smith, of Carlisle, and Wm. Miller, Esq., counsel of Dr. Schoenne were present with a number of professional state of the patient lived over half Flour is dull and unchanged.

Grain.—Wheat—Receipts, 234,000 bushels. The market is dull and tame. The sales are 20,000 bushels No. 2

Milwaukee at \$1 28a1 39, and Amber Western at \$1 28a

St. 39. Corn.—Receipts, 12,000 bushels. The market is firmer and in fair demand. Sales of 60,000 bushels new Shot.

Daring Outrage by Thieves—Woman Shot.

Ten o'clock was the hour fixed for the hearing, and at that hour Attorney-General F. Carroll Brewster arrived. The Governor came out into the main reception room, where he received the gentlewas present at the post mortem examination. He replied that he was not present; but that men. He proposed to give them two hours he had relied upon the testimony. She (Miss Steinecke) had been alone all night, and if for the argument. Mr. Dittman said he did not ask that much Arrest of the Central Railroad Express

Robbers.

Mr. Dittman said he did not ask that much time. He proposed to get through inside of two hours. A pamphlet containing an account of the trial; an opinion by a committee days ago in search of the perpetrators of the 520,000 express robbery on the Central Rail. iners should have taken the nitrate of silver test, which would have been conclusive, but delphia; an opinion of Professor Rees, they did not do so. Professor Himes, of Dickinson College, read

opinion of the College of Physicians of Philaof the University of Pennsylvania; a paper which he had prepared, expressing an opinion of the Medical Faculty of Yale College; the opinion of the Medical and Legal is conviction that the evidence on trial was not sufficient to convict the prisoner of poisoning. The verdict was very questionable. The Society of New York; memorials from Physicians of New York, Chicago, Washington and tests applied in the post mortem examination St. Louis, Medical Associations of Cumber land, Luzerne and Allegheny counties, Peni sylvania: the letter of David Paul Brown Esq., of Philadelphia; a petition by the citiwas not guilty, and appealed to the Governor erian Assemblies | zens of Cumberland county, of considerable pers over to Attorney-General F. Carroll Brewster, who some days ago rendered an

amer Brunctte. Freeman. 24 hours from New York, midse to John F Ohl.
eamer Beverly. Plerre. 24 hours from New York, and be dissolved in legal form, and be dissolved in legal form, at 10 A. M., after which a union meeting will be held in the largest public hall in this city. Schr Hawatha, Lee, 5 days from Newburyport, with the largest public hall in this city. Schr Hawatha, Lee, 5 days from Newburyport, with the largest public hall in this city. This respectively are to Knight & Sons.

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the south curb line of Green street, three feet in diameter; on Tulip Street, from Huntingdon street to the northeast curb line of Tucker lady died she was well and on the streets of on Hare street, from Ringgold street to the east curb line of Twenty-fifth street, three feet in diameter, with such man holes as may be directed by morning she is insensible. [He described her appearance, and declared that she was dispersanding to be that the Sewers here in advertised are to be completed on or nosed towards apoplexy.] The allegation of the Commonwealth took The allegation of the Commonwealth took the Contractor shall take bills prepared against the position that she was poisoned with prustile property fronting on said Sewer to the sic acid. He quoted medical authorities as to the symptoms of poisoning by prussic acid, amount of one dollar and fifty cents for each lineal foot of front on each side of the street as a number of poisoning by prussic acid, declaring that the evidence presented showed | so much cash paid; the balance, as limited by conclusively that there were no symptoms of Contractor will be required to keep the street poisoning by prussic acid. various medical opinions he had presented. He contended that their opinions (especially that of the Philadelphia Medical Committee) more stripling, whe was proved to have falsi-ned the scientific facts.

passage of the cars thereon; and no claim, remuneration shall be paid the Contractor ited the scientific facts.

The testimony of Dr. Conrad was notworthy of a consideration. The chemical analysis did not prove anything. If prussic acid had been administered it would have been discovered by the attendants in the matter thrown up, and in the vicious state of the atmosphere in the close room. The moral and scientific evidence was registrated by the attendants in the moral and scientific evidence was registrated by the moral and scientific evidence was registrated by the moral and scientific evidence was registrated by the close room. the close room. The moral and scientific evidence was against the supposition of poison.

Mr.Dittmann severely conducted the will be deemed as declining Mr.Dittmann severely condemned the course of the District-Attorney. He had left out the important evidence that Miss Steinecker, said

never seen, were in a healthy state.

Mr. Dittmann argued that Dr. Schoeppe was

had come to Carlisle a . W

and sewer in good order for three years after senger Railroad track, the Sewer shall be con-structed along side of said track in such manner as not to obstruct or interfere with thesa ference between his bid and the next lowest bidder. Specifications may be had at the Depart-ment of Surveys, which will be strictly adhered n the morning that she was ill and called for to. The Department of Highways reserves the right to reject all bids not deemed satis-Carlisle, who had said, by her bedside, that it factory.

Carlisle, who had said, by her bedside, that it factory.

All bidders may be present at the time and had a stroken but afterwards, on the witness!

All bidders may be present at the time and had a stroken but afterwards. was a stroke; but afterwards, on the witness' stand, denied that he had said so. He had had to go to his books to ascertain the anti-dote for prussic acid. He had taken it upon himself to say that the kidneys, which he had unless by special contract.
MAHLON H, DICKINSON,

PROPOSALS.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 11, 13
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Mr. Dittmann denied that the will had bee forged, notwithstanding Judge Graham's de Schoeppe was uneasy after the death; why should he not be when damning suspicion was directed against him? The theory is absurd lirected against him? The theory is absur-that he murdered her for her money, when h Attempted Corruption of a Cuban General uld have had it all without murder. The will was no forgery, and if it had been forgery, Dr. Schoeppe would never have een indicted. r. Dittmann said he would not recite so of the disgusting scenes at the trial, such as the ruffians yelling "Hang the Dutchman!" "Hang the Dutchman!" which Judge Gra-ham had even encouraged." There was no Coroner's inquest; but money

nonwealth from a cruel execution?

been reiterated by a large number of the most

De Rodas's Mission to Cienfuegos Explained Spanish Troops Disorganized NEWS BY THE ATLANTIC CARLE mportant part of the body. Mr. Dittmann said that if Dr. Schoeppe were

Important Cuban News. NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—The news brought by ous medical men taken such an interest in the the arrival of the steamer Eagle, this afternoon, from Cuba, caused considerable excite-Wait for a few weeks, or months, and this ment at the office of the Cuban Junta. The ment at the office of the Cuban Junta. The Spaniards had offered to Colonel Jesus Del Sol, if he would surrender his command, to give him \$40,000, and embark him to any foreign port he wished; but he refused to accept such an offer with indignation. General De Rodas had gone to Cienfuegos to prevent by his presence the disorganization

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BY TELEGRAPH.

MPORTANT BY HAVANA STEAMER

Indignantly Spurned

prominent citizens of Cumberland county. He also called attention to two passages in Judge Graham's charge, which were wrong, and lar troops for showing sympathy with the Gen. Cavada, after receiving about 3,000 stand of arms, is moving towards the western part of the island. As soon as the volunteers in Havana learned that the crew of the Cuba had been set at liberty, they showed great hostility towards the American Government.

which becomes every day more threatening.

They have shot at Cienfuegos seven regu-

By the Atlantic Cable. Paris, Nov. 11, P. M.—Alexandre Auguste Ledru Rollin, Ex-Minister of France, who was compelled to seek safety in England in 1848, on account of a conspiracy against Na against this part of Judge Graham's charge. Mr. Miller proceeded in examination of the charges of forging the will of Miss Steinecke.

He said that during the trial the father of this lady was ready to testify that he had been called upon by the lady to witness that very will; but the shortest time on record, making the run in eight days, eleven hours and thirty-five minthe least doubt of the innocence of Dr. Schoeppe. He addressed the Governor impassionately upon this point.

There was not the slightest suspicion of murder until Dr. Schoeppe appeared in Baltimore with the will, when the cry of poison—week.

London, Nov. 11, 480 P. M.—Consols closed

London, Nov. 11, 480 P. M.—Consols closed ing was raised. He was calm under the cir-cumstances, and when advised to disapppear replied that he would sooner die than run off. at 953 for money and account. American securities firm: five-twenties of 1862, 833; of 1865, old, 824; of 1867, 84; ten-forties. 78: If he were guilty of this thing," he told his Attorney, "he had no claim upon mercy."

The speaker then entered into a close analysis of the evidence and the legal questions involved, quoting legal and medical authorities. He contended that according to the best judicial advice this death occurred either through morphine or by Bright's disease, or it £28 17s.; Turpentine, 28s. 9d.

HAVRE, Nov. 11, 4.30 P. M.—Cotton opened at both on the spot and affoat; on the spo 142f.: afloat, 132f

HEADQUARTERS, U. S. A., A. G. O., WASHINGTON, Nov. 10, 1869.—General Orders No. 75.

—The General of the Army, with profound regret, has to announce the decease of one A .- which occurred at his residence, at Troy lie, inasmuch as the acid would then have hoperable retirement in a ripe old age. evaporated. In case of such poisoning there ought to be blood in the brain, but in this tory. Taking a conspicuous rank for military case there was no blood—there was not a capacity, and daring and brayery, within the single doubt of apoplexy. When a patient dies of prussic acid the blood leaves the heart, but where he was severely wounded, he in her case the heart was natural. has been no less distinguished by ac-The Governor asked this gentleman if he tivity, efficiency and bravery in every succeeding war against the United State played at half-mast at the garri

within the Department of the East, over which he so long exercised the command. GENERAL SHERWAY The Association of Freight Agents. LOUISVILLE, Nov. 11 .- The General Freigh yesterday, suggesting for the conside which Dr. Schoeppe was a member, and who visited him in jull, felt a conviction that he classification was adopted. The following all vember 15, 1869, were adopted: The Governor at one o'clock closed the case, reserving his decision as to whether a deathwarrant should be issued, and turned the pathwarrant should be issued. Carroll From Indianapolis—1st class, \$1.50; 2d class from Indianapolis—1st 11 10; 3d class, 80 cents; 4th class, 60 cents. \$1 20: 3d class, 85 cents: 4th class, 62f cent \$1 25; 3d class, 95 cents; 4th class, 70 cents. Flour, \$1 40. Compressed cotton, \$1. From Evansville—First class, \$1 60; second EPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS, BRIDGES, SEWERS, &C.-OFFICE OF CHIEF COMMISSIONER, NO. 104 class, 80c. Flour, \$1'60. Cotton, compressed SEALED PROPOSALS will be received

From Chicago-First class, \$1.70; second

usive, at the ports named, are as follows . \$3.016.408 s ordered to command the Nantasket: Lieut

to the naval station at Mound City; Ensign Theodore T. Wood is ordered to the Benecia; Ensign Jerome B. Hense is ordered to the . White is ordered to temporary duty at th Boston Navy Yard. The order of Paymaste L. O. Bradford to Mare Island, Cal., has bee Ramored Terrible Boiler Explosion (Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.)

LAWRENCE, MASS., Nov. 11.-Leonard day found guilty of arson, the jury being out to

not1 3tl Chief Commissioner of Highways. WYOOL-31 SACKS WESTERN WOOL

before the 31st day of December, 1869. And When the street is occupied by a City Pas- revoked. CINCINNATI, Nov. 11.—A rumor is being cir Henderson & Loring's planing-mill, at Covington, Ky., exploded at 8 o'clock this morning, killing fifteen persons. Gold Halance in the Treasury.
[Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.]

NEW YORK, Nov.11.—A Washington speci says: After the payment of the interest on the five twenty bonds there will be \$82,000,000 in The Funeral of Mr. Peabody. Boston, Nov. 11.—In sympathy with the funeral of George Peabody, which takes place in London to morrow. Mayor Shurtlet has directed that the bells be tolled half at hour at noon, and that the flags be half-maste The Newburyport "Fire-Bug."