EVENING BULLETIN.

Tuesday, December 7, 1869.

THE FIRST MESSAGE OF PRESIDENT GRANT.

The eloquence of fact is more impressive than the eloquence of style. President Grant's first annual message is a capital one in point of was mightier than the sword. In General Grant's hand, the pen is strong; but it is not practised literary man, or even an average newspaper correspondent, neither of whom could wield the sword as Grant has done. much greater than the obvious ones that apappeared in vesterday's BULLETIN. If the fact is borne in mind that there are nearly ten making up." which might have been corrected if we had taken another half hour for publishing the message. But by this delay, many agents in the country, who are supplied by their papers; and the town subscribers would services and labors. have complained, not unreasonably, of the late delivery of theirs, on the very day, of all the days in the year, when they were most anxious many inaccuracies in yesterday's copy of the there need be no fastidiousness about their typographical accuracy. Still, we are bound to hypercritical.

Leaving then all consideration of literary elegance and technical accuracy out of the it is not boastful of what has been done by the no other great government on earth can show, viz.: that the revenue exceeds the expenditures ple and in riches, and the reduction of its debt

titled to be read in full, without any gloss from agree with us, we declare that it is a first-rate in this great citadel of the Union. message. It gives sound, sober advice about reconstruction, about the resumption of species payments; about the resumption of species her claim to our recognition of her rights as a belligerent power; about our claims against England for her wrongs done during the reabout the Indians; about the Army and Navy, and about the Post Office Department. All these subjects and the recommendations con-of a Metropolitan police, established under cerning them will be discussed and acted the carefully considered legislation of a Repubcerning them will be discussed and acted upon by Congress during the session, and each one will be the subject of comment in these columns, as circumstances may give it a spe-cial interest. At present there is no immediate the mediate made under it, they will have to be changed. If Philadelphia has a - the force is now respect inferior to the best. We reprint President Grant's message tooccasion for considering them. But it would have to be changed. If Philadelphia has a police force in any respect inferior to the best We reprint President Grant's message tobe wrong to constraining them. But it would be wrong to constraining them. But it would police force in any respect inferior to the best police in the United States, it will have to be anended and improved until no such compari-son can be made. And all this will be done, several messages of Andrew Johnson. There several messages of Andrew Johnson. There because the Republican sentiment of this com- peared in yesterday's impression. is not a sentence in Grant's message that savors munity is a great Higher Law in favor of peace, of egotism. There could not be a message law, good order, and the fair fame of Philamore modest, and at the same time more manly. delphia. The insolent defiance with which Andrew Johnson addressed Congress was called manliness by some foolish people; but it disgusted While it is natural that the German popula-Miss Kate Bateman appeared in Mary Warner ful. The general design of the plot is original for engraving date. the judicious and those who had a proper re-spect for the authority of Congress and for the personal dignity of the Executive. Grant is now under sentence of death, there is a very in the tast national that the German popula-tion of the country should feel a special interest in the case of their countryman, Dr. Schoeppe, now under sentence of death, there is a very in the tast national the tast national the German popula-tion of the country should feel a special interest in the case of their countryman, Dr. Schoeppe, now under sentence of death, there is a very in the tast national tast national the tast national the tast national the tast national tast national the tast national the tast national tast nat

HIGHWAYNER. In the single issue of the BULLETIN, yes terday, were recorded no less than four daring highway robberies, some of them perpetrated in broad daylight and all of them in wellcommunity very much at the mercy of its worst timony as has been adduced since the trial. This play is not by any means a good one. The best of these is the picture of the miser classes. From the moment that it was seen Some of the speeches made and articles The plot is simple and without ingenuity. The endured by an old gentleman of foppish tastes

is borne in mind that there are nearly ten thousand words in the document, and that the BULLETIN office until the whole message than two hours had elapsed, it will seem re-than two hours had elapsed of all classes of the neople and for all classes of the neop managers, and the streets of Philadelphia are ernor Geary in his behalf. traversed to-day by prowling highwaymen who first placed Mr. Fox in the Mayoralty, and then forced their fellows upon his police force, and trains that wait for nothing, would have lost | are now enjoying the fruits of their political

tences inflicted upon offenders.

by from tweive to twenty per cent, that each year this excess grows with the growth of the ation of a good Metropolitan Police. New Country's wealth and population, and with the diminution of debt that is caused by this with the product of the remedues mob element of the remedues mob element of the product of the remedues mob element of the product of the product of the remedues mob element of the product of the remedues mob element of the product of t aution of debt that is caused by this held in check, and its peace wonderfully pre- their attention to Delaware. Their trouble- indomitable courage. In the earlier scenes of redundance. An average arithmetician, calcu-lating the future growth of the nation, in peo-ple and in riches, and the reduction of its debt put and in riches, and the reduction of its debt put and in riches, and the reduction of its debt some humanity would find material for its ex-ple and in riches, and the reduction of its debt the future growth of the nation, in peo-ple and in riches, and the reduction of its debt the reduc ple and in riches, and the reduction of its debt on the basis of one hundred millions in the first year since the war of an honest Republican administration, could form a pretty accurate a false and dangerous sentimentality to administration, could form a pretty accurate idea of the time when the debt would cease to be worth considering. To pay one hundred the important and morphism the departments of millions of debt in a year, as Grant's administhe city. Philadelphia is a Republican city, to commit rape, were sentenced to she does better and more forcibly with the tration is doing, is a wonderful work. But let it be borne in mind that this nation will dorions. The Democracy have once, at least. would not successful they will be burne in the burne in mind that this nation will dorions. The Democracy have once, at least. let it be borne in mind that this nation will soon be able to pay two hundred millions in a year, and that its riches, so long as peace con-tinues, grow faster than its debt diminishes, tinues, grow faster than its debt diminishes, and the extinction of its once alarming debt bistory. Could the Democracy have ruled be much wiser to attempt reformation of the lates. Ristori possessed this secret of expres-suited for gifts, and large dinner and hand bells, for this city would have been a second Bal- is little chance of escape from ferocious pun- sion; Mr. Jefferson knows-it and uses it effec-This article is not meant to be in any degree timore in the path of the Govern- ishmen, than to undertake the same task in tively. Where there is violence we perceived critical analysis or abstract of President ment, and the consequences of its Pennsylvania, where humane laws are too the entire consequence of emotion; we can Grant's message. The importance of the defection from the cause of the Union no often violated with impunity. Why cannot gauge its depth and calculate its force; but document is such that every reader of this paper who feels any solicitude about the honor delection from the cause of the one can fully estimate. The individuals of the Democracy who would not be partakers in and we are appalled by an appearance of and we are appalled by an appearance of paper who feels any solicitude about the honor Democracy who would not be partakers in special missionary to convert Delaware? of his country, or the policy of his government, domestic or foreign, will have already read it. Democracy who would not be partated in their party's sympathy with the Rebellion nobly came out from their political associations The friends of fair-dealing with the hard-any passages in Miss Bateman's personation The private the policy of the prison An abstract or an analysis is, more-over, not always fair, or truthfully representative of its original. The message under consideration is the first from the pen of the man whose sword was most consultours of governing, or influencing the governnnder consideration is the first from the pen purposs of governing, or influencing the govern- favor of the increase of salaries recommended and to the episode in which she meets her of the man whose sword was most conspicuous purposs or governing, or initial energy in governing the governing the governing in the bard of Controllers. There is no ob- child. But her entire performance is so adwas put upon its trial then, and it was con- jection to the presentation of these petitions, mirable-it is upon a plane so much higher than der interest to be read in full, without any gloss from partisan pens, friendly or hostile. Every reasonable and intelligent man can form his own opinions concerning it, and without de-manding or concerning it and manding or concerning the burden and heat of the great struggle for influence the action of Councils. There can to work. This drama, if rewritten by a com-

THE SCHEPPE CASE.

personal dignity of the Executive. Grant is manly without being conceited, and his first message, while it naturally receives the con-demnation of the vulgar who analysided message, while it naturally receives the con- large numbers of the best and most intelligent Each is conscious of innocence, and fears that events of the third and last act take place. demnation of the vulgar who applauded Americans, and we are glad to learn that the other is guilty. The wife, in a sudden im- The desert island business is somewhat stale the messages of Johnson, is recognized by all proper movements are on foot to bring out the pulse, and with a desire to save her husband upon the stage, since Foul Play was drama-

Much of the testimony in favor of this unfor- poses he has committed, declares herself guilty novel and admirable. The intention is to distunate young man comes from those upon 1 of the thert. Five years imprisonment is hay a number of bidlyiduals, of widely differ whom he has no claim of nationality. The the consequence. George Warner visits his ent characters, first, wearing that disguise evidence of the highest American authorities in wife at the prison, where their mutual misevidence of the highest American authorities in medicine and chemistry has been freely given ences. The husband, amazed and horrified at danger and trouble and terrible necessity, that populated parts of the city. This was in ad- in his behalf, and it is of a the crime he thinks his wife has committed, the true characteristics of each are developed; dition to all the other branches of street ras- character which cannot be set aside is cold; the wife, wounded and indignant at the timid becoming brave and self-reliant, the califies, such as pocket-picking, burglaries, with indifference or neglect. There the want of feeling exhibited by the husband languishing maiden becoming the heroig shop-lifting and till-tapping. Such a report for appears to be an almost unanimous opinion, for whom she has suffered so much, breaks woman, the braggart proving himself a a single day in Philadelphia is enough to make not only here, but in all parts of the coun- out in angry denunciation. Out of this mutual coward, the rough seaman showing the kindly people very careful in protecting their own try, that the conviction and sentence of Dr. misunderstanding arises the action of the qualities of a true gentleman. It is a drama **fact**, but only a moderate one in point of style. Under certain circumstances, we knew, long before Bulwer put it into a play, that the pen government was fastened, for a time, on Phila-can be no pretence for conviction, is wholly fortunately thrown together, when explanation is easy, pleasant, and sometimes very witty. delphia, are bearing their natural fruit in break-unreliable and worthless on its own face, and fortunately thrown together, when explanation closes the Two or three of the episodes are unusually thrown together, when explanation closes the Two or three of the episodes are unusually thrown together and a happy restoration closes the Two or three of the episodes are unusually thrown together and a happy restoration closes the three of the episodes are unusually thrown together and the pisodes are unusually thrown together are unusualy the p as polished as it would be in the hand of a ing down the restraints of law, and leaving the as confronted by such a mass of scientific tes-

that the police force of Philadelphia was being written in behalf of Dr. Schoeppe have been audience foresee every leading incident that who loses his false teeth at the could wield the sword as Grant has done. Reading the message with all the inaccuracies of language, punctuation and paragraphing that the telegraph imposes, much allowance must be made for its style. There were blunders in the telegraphic manuscript with grant the telegraphic manuscript with grant the strong arm of the law crushed down by the strong arm of the law that it will not be permitted to prejudice Gov- possible manner; his method of secreting it in there is a lovely beroine who accomplishes ap much greater than the sources ones that ap-peared in the hurriedly printed message that rejoiced at the coming anarchy and its harvest error Geary against this victim of the blunders Warner's room, likewise is unnatural, and both parently impossible things with the casy grace of plunder and outrage and every license. of the law and of the passions of a small are so clumsy as to offend the common sense of one who is accustomed to surmount apall-That this would be the result of Democratic community influenced to madness against one of the spectator. The interview between ing obstacles, and there are two or three

THE POPE AND THE PRESS.

We learn that the Pope has forbidden the entrance to the Papal dominions of a corres- them for a moment. The interview with the representing the deck of a ship, is even betpondent of the London Times, who was com- child is a clear plagiarism from that episode in ter. The manner in which the vessel was Our criminal courts have come bravely to missioned to furnish reports of the doings of Leah, in which Miss Bateman has won well- made to careen when it struck the rock was ASTONISHED the rescue, in this juncture, and the assassins, the Ecumenical Council and of events in Rome deserved fame. A better playwright would so ingenious that the audience applauded it highwaymen, and other outlaws whom they during the session. This is an exhibition of rather have invented a new situation than until Mrs. Drew, unable to repeat the scene. ays in the year, when they were most anxious bave been able to reach, are having dealt out bave been able to reach, are having dealt out bave been able to reach, are having dealt out bave been able to reach, are having dealt out bave been able to reach, are having dealt out bave been able to reach, are having dealt out bave been able to reach, are having dealt out bave been able to reach, are having dealt out bave been able to reach, are having dealt out bave been able to reach, are having dealt out bave been able to reach, are having dealt out bave been able to reach, are having dealt out bave been able to reach, are having dealt out bave been able to reach, are having dealt out bave been able to reach are bave bave bave been able to reach are bave bave bave bave bave bave b to receive them early. This much we are to them such a full measure of just severity, of the Roman Graveratism and bigotry unworthy of the author's reputation or of the island, with the wreck lying in the distance. to them such a fun measure of just sevency, that an important check is being placed by our of the Roman Government, and it is consistent great talents of Miss Bateman-for whom it was also artistic and complete. The comedy many inaccuracies in yesterday's copy of the judges on the commission of the flagrant with that hatred of innovation which excludes was written—it must be admitted that it con- will be repeated every evening this week. printing of every long document. Let it be crimes that have shocked and outraged the would be very much better for the Catholic strong situations, which considered that the ten thousand words of the people. There has evidently been a united would be very much better for the Catholic atome to the ordinary spectator for a want of people. There has evidently been a united purpose reached by the several judges of our criminal courts to strain all legal points and criminal courts to strain all legal points and message were telegraphed, copied, printed, corhours-or about eighty words in a minute-and all judicial prerogatives in the direction of rather to win its support, than to excite its emotion for which she has wonderful capaall judicial prerogatives in the direction of latted to will its support, that to excite its suppressing and punishing crime. This is antagonism. The newspapers of the world are stronger than the Pope and his hierarchyslip through the hands of justice upon merely stronger because they exert a more direct and ble woe. The woman, in the faithfulness of her adding that a note delay would have enabled us to present the document much more free than it was from the faults that are apt to strike the it was from the faults that are apt to strike the firm tone of the charges and opinions of the accord with the most advanced added the anguish that must inevitably come bench, and in the proper severity of the sen- spirit of the times. We sadly fear that this from belief that he for whom she crucifies exhibition of tyrannical power is but an evi- herself does not appreciate her heroism and is All this is imposing a timely check upon the dence of a blind conservatism which will rale unworthy of it. It is the agony of love that elegance and technical accuracy out of the question, we may say distinctly and boldly that the message is a most excellent one. It is if we would root out the present state of the would root out the present state of the would root out the present state of the would root. The present state of the would root out the present state of the would root out the present state of the would root. candid in its statement of our national affairs; If we would root out the present state of thy with the higher needs of the people. The appeals to the sympathies, because every one feels that its motive is natural. Such a fate as to the source of it and begin the reform there. bigotry which would persecute an unoffending that of "Mary Warner" happily is not compresent administration; it is generous, without to the source of it and begin the reform there. newspaper correspondent, is equal to the task mon. But women have suffered as deeply; being cringing, to the Southern States lately in this city felt that a great pressure and of forcing upon the Church the perilous and and do suffer daily in the same fashion if not reconstructed; it is manly, without being in this city test that a great pressure and offensive theory of Papal infallibility, and other with such fierce, ceaseless, unmitigated blustering, in its allusions to our foreign re- installation of a Democratic Mayor and police. dogmas which shock the intelligence and comlations; it recognizes, with a full sense of the Installation of a Democratic Mayor and police. and the internet and the debt and the d magnitude of the burden, the debt contracted There is certainly nothing about amiable Mr. for themselves. If this is the beginning, it is speak too warmly. Like Jefferson, in Rip Van Winkle, she triumphs in spite of her draby the Government in preserving the Union; Fox, personally, to inche assassination or highway robbery, but it was everywhere felt easy to see what the end will be. If it is in matist's blunders and stupidities. She takes by the Government in preserving the Union; but it also recognizes the enormous and ever-growing resources of the country, which make the burden a light one to bear. It shows what no other great government on earth can show,

nearly ten thousand words, was telegraphed, week, and we recommend it cordially to our TINE POCKET KNIVES AND SCIS written out and delivered to this office in an | readers, despite the weakness of the play.

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expression of this sentiment on their part. from the consequences of a crime she sup- tized; but the object of the shipwreck is

treme of poverty; but in the end they are logue in which they carry forward the story

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ling way that any person in real life, unless an vessel, is one of the most careful of the kind

tions of her people to curse the day that it was convoked. The members of the Decea Society who de viz.: that the revenue exceeds the expenditures by from twelve to twenty per cent.; that each and the remedy is plainly before us in the cre-The members of the Peace Society, who de-excites our interest by her kindliness and Office, Eighth and Walnut street4.

manding or expecting that all readers shall the Union that it fairly won the right to rule be no reasonable doubt that the great majority petent playwright who knows something of of both branches of Councils recognize the stage business and understands the value of a We have no fear of placing too much power | justice of the action of the Controllers, and strong situation, might be made infinitely more reconstruction; about the resumption of specie in the hands of the Republican party. It is a know that, in making this increase of salaries interesting, and the actress could win brighter

bellion; about the protection due to our many manufacturing interests, now so happily pros-perous under the existing tariff; about our re-lations with China and Japan; about the con-dition of immigrants from those countries; twill reform them by that pressure of public it will reform them by that pressure of public it will reform them by that pressure of public it will reform them by that pressure of public it will reform them by that pressure of public it will reform them by that pressure of public it will reform them by that pressure of public it will reform them by that pressure of public it will reform them by that pressure of public it will reform them by that pressure of official it will reform them by that pressure of public it will reform them by that pressure of public it will reform them by that pressure of public it will reform them by that pressure of public it will reform them by that pressure of public it will reform them by that pressure of public it will reform them by that pressure of public it will reform them by that pressure of public it will reform them by that pressure of public it will reform them by that pressure of public it will reform them by that pressure of public it will reform them by that pressure of public it will reform them by that pressure of public it will reform them by that pressure of public it will reform them by the provide the whole document, amounting to it is compared to the pare the whole document, amounting to it is compared to the pare the whole document, amounting to it is compared to the pare the whole document, amounting to it is compared to the pare the whole document, amounting to it is compared to the pare the pressure to more the whole document. If it is compared to the pare the provide the pressure to the whole docume bellion; about the protection due to our many manufacturing interests, now so happily pros-out If its public servents server to too much into it. If its politicians become corrupt, or manufacturing interests, now so happily pros-out If its public servents server to too much into it. If its politicians become corrupt, or The Associated Press deserves credit for its into its into its into it. If its politicians become corrupt, or the most affecting scenes. And this was a tri-bute of which the actress has a right to be "THE OVERLAND ROUTE,"

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Execution of John Fields at Williamsport.

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The Last Hours of the Condemned.

to Elizabeth Mathews, the sister of the mur-dered man. In April, 1852, he emigrated to, this country, leaving his wife in England. Having been a coal-miner in the old country. this country, leaving his wife in England. Having been a coal-miner in the old country, he obtained work in the mines of Schuyl-kill and Lehigh counties. In April, 1853, he sent for his family, who came over and joined him at Rauch's Gan in Daumhin and joined him at Rauch's Gap, in Dauphin him to Williamsport, to the county jail. The receipts of wheat for the past three days were 17,500 quarters, of county, where he was then residing. In Nocounty, where he was then residing. In No-vember, 1857, he removed to Lycoming coun-ty and took up his residence in Cascade town-ship, on a piece of poor land, where he built ship, on a piece of poor land, where he built a little shanty and has lived ever since. He has always been a man of violent passion, surrendering himself frequently to ungovern-able fits of temper, in which he would abuse his wife and children in a shocking manner. His principal employment since he has resided in this county has been cutting and hauling timber. He was proverbially a hard man on his team, and it is said he killed a yoke of oxen every winter by beating, starving and otherwise abusing them. He has always been a terror to the neighborhood, all respectable

the ties in the woods, and Fields hauded them to the railroad. After the work was done Mathews (the murdered man) received from the Company the job. Fields sant the result of a sunstoke received some time his wife over to Mathews's house for hisshare of the pay. On her return with part of the maintimed. On Starrday, December 7th, for the over again for a furthersettlement. Mathews sent word that he would come over and seet Fields about it. He came over, and during his visit he received his death-blow. THE MURDER.

committed with a heavy double-bitted axe. I reside in Cascade township: I know who has spent a portion of every day in the close of his trial, has elected Mayor. The City Council is about equally divided. Fields; he lives a short distance above me; been very good, and has given his jailors no At Haverhill, H. R. Whitter, Repub I know George Mathews. On the 18th of May trouble. He says that he was convicted be- was elected Mayor by a large majority. I was planting corn in sight of Fields's house; cause he was an Englishman, and the preju-I heard a dreadful shouting for me to go up dive of the people was against him because of there, but didn't take any notice of it for the "Alabama Claims." On Friday last his there, but didn't take any notice of it for some time; the shouting was at Mr., Fields's house I heard Mrs. Fields shout for me to come over for God's sake, for John has killed my brother; 1 went up right away to the prisoner's house; when I got there I saw the rible position in which he stood. prisoner's house; when I got there I saw George Mathews lying covered with blood, and his hands up to his face; I said to Fields: "O! John, what in the world did you that for;' John said I must shut up or he would serve me the same; when I came up Mathews was lying on his face between the mathews and his house with his fact turarda vell-box and the house, with his feet towards I found a large cut in the side of Mr. Mathews's head; his face was all over covered Mathews's head; ins face was all over covered with blood; I picked him up and carried him to a large log some distance from the back door, where I laid him down; after I got him there I called for Mary Ann to get some cloths to wash and tie up his head; by Mary Arm I warm John Eichde's doughter the ward Ann I mean John Fields's daughter; she was just over the fence in the potato field planting A REPORT FROM FIELDS' SPIRITUAL AD-

my poor wife and children " I did not ex-amine the wound closely: I should think it was about five inches long; I could not tell

I said not quite; Fields said to his wife, "Come in, you bloody —, and tell me what George Mathewssaid, or I'll chop your bloody head oft? She did not go in, but came up to the bars and said, "he said he would give you 12 cents for No. 2's and 15 cents apiece for No. 1's for hauling, and that Fields was to have half the cord wood for hauling." The body was slightly fivid, and the tongue protruded to Mrs. Fields; nothing more was then said, but we get Mathews into a wagon and took was broken. The prisoner said nothing on the but we get Mathews into a wagon and took scaffold.

wounded man and taking his statement, and, if possible, to capture the minderer. They went first for the prisidence of Workson if possible, to capture the murderer. They went first to the residence of Mathews, where Dr. Lyon dressed the wound, which was on the left side of the head, commencing 21 inches above the eye, running back a distance of 5 inches, and 15 inches deep. The skull was fractured, and the man evidently in a dying condition. After dressing the wound the party proceeded to Fields's house. On their arrival there the constable was a little ahead and entered the house, stepped up to Fields, who I was sitting in the kitchen, and tapping him 16 on the shoulder, said—"You are my prisoner." He instantly arose and seizing an axe, which was conveniently near, he struck the constable was the struck the constable was struck the constable.

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otherwise abusing them. He has always been a terror to the neighborhood, all respectable residents being afraid of him. He is con-nected through bis father with a most respect-able family in England, but has always been a trouble to them, and brought down his father's grey hairs in sorrow to the grave by his bad conduct. His wife is still living in this country, with seven children, four girls and three boys. The oldest is a girl of about sixteen. THE VICTIM. Dowering as to preclude any other result than a conviction. The trial continued for one week. On Tuesday, August 31st, the jury brought in a verdict of "guilty of nurder in the first degree.' On the morning of Friday, the second day of the trial, the jailor pro-ceeded to the cell of the prisoner to give him his breakfast, when he found him lying on the food. During the night he had drawn out sixteen. THE VICTIM.

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the back door and his head towards the well-box; he was lying on his face with one hand over the cut in his head; John Fields was insting the back door, cutting potatoes; early part of the night, but he woke about insting the back door, cutting potatoes; eleven o'clock and commenced praying, just inside the back door, cutting potatoes; Fickds was sitting within a short distance of Mathews's feet; he had a kuife in his hand; was again with him at an early hour. was again with him at an early hour. Fields says that he feels "first-rate" morning. The gallows has been constructed on the

Steck were in the cell with the prisoner, reading the Psalms and Litany from the was about five inches long; I could not tell Episcopalservice. he size of it on account of the long hair and. At 12.55 the Sheriff entered the cell and fastblood around it; I examined the wound suffi-ciently to know that it was made by a sharp instrument; after I got to the bars Fields the clergy, reading psalms and portions of the aw his wife coming up the road; she spoke to me first; she said "O! is he dead?" two Deputy Sheriffs; Sheriff, Col. F. E. Em-I said not quite; Fields said to his wife, bick; Chief of Police Coder; the juty, re-

FROMST. LOUIS Practical Test of Woman's Rights The Fifteenth Amendment Senator Morion Confident of its Adoption Before the Adjournment of Congress. By the Atlantic Cable.

LONDON, Dec. 7, 11 A. M.-Consols for money, 924, and for account, 924a923; U. S. Five-twenties of 1862, 854; of 1865, old, 844; of Dive-twenties of 1862, 864; of 1865, old, 844; of 1867, 864; Ten-forties, 814; American stocks steady; Erie Railroad, 204; Illinois Central, 1004 Great Western, 264.
Livknpool, Dec. 7, 11 A. M.—Cotton dull; Middling Uplands, 114; Middling Orleans, 12d. The sales to-day are estimated at 9,000 bales:
LONDON, Dec. 7, 11 A. M.—Linseed cakes, 410, 178. Colonita Linseed Kos 64 afor 10. 17s. Calcutta Linseed, 50s. 6d.a60s. QUEENSTOWN, Dec. 7—Arrived, steamers City of Washington and Tarifa, from New

the past three days were 17,500 quarters, of which 11,000 were American. Affairs in St. Louis. By Hasson's News Agency. ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 7.—Francis Minor, husband of Mrs. Minor, of Woman's Right no-

The following extract from the testimony of Alfred Bateman, the nearest neighbor of the murderer, gives as correct an account of the crime as can be obtained. The deed was committed with a heavy double-bitted axe. I reside in Cascade township; I know equally divided. At Haverhill, H. R. Whitter, Republican,

> Indian Troubles--Fatal Accident. [By Hasson's News Agency.] OMAHA, Dec. 7.—A letter from Cheyenne to the Heraid says: The Indians continue making by isi-depredations at various points in Wyoming. A general war is feared. A militia bill is not

Massachusetts Items. Boston, Dec. 7.—The preliminary exami-nation of Frank E. Bowers and Jas. E. Rickers, arrested for the murder and robbery o Nathaniel Lord, in Peabody, resulted in full committing them for trial e Congregational Church, on Winthrop street, Charlestown, was fired by an incendiary last night, and damaged to the extent o

successful attempt at suicide by hanging. Fire---The Weather---Seizure of a

2:15 O'Clock.

FROM WASHINGTON

Reconstruction of Georgia

The Effects of Mr. Morton's Bill

The Senate Standing ommittees

----Senator Morton's Georgia Bill.

to Georgia, introduced by Senator Morton

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[Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.] WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.-At a caucus of Re-

the Appropriation Committee in place of Mr. Grimes; Mr. Osborne is added to the Naval

counts in place of Mr. Cragin.

(Special Despatch to the Phila, Evening Bulletja.) WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.-The bill in relation

of Congress at an early day.

bearing upon the case. Suspended Publication By Hasson's News Agency. NEW YORK, Dec. 7.- The Evening Republic, a paper started a short time ago, after sustain-ing a brief existence, has suspended. Election in Springfield, Mass.

SPRINGFIELD, Dec. 7 .- Wm. L. Smith, Demelected Mayor, yesterday, by 242 majority. The Republicant burgers ocratic and Workingmen's candidate, was The Republicans have a majority in each branch of City Councils, and elected their City Clerk and Treasurer.

From Washington.

SHREVEPORT, 100, 2 packet-steamer Richmond struck a sawyer, 12 miles below here, on the 2d inst., and sunk. The boats is a total loss. She was one of the best boats in the Red River, trade. 'A small part of her freight was saved by a passing m- steamer. No lives were lost. Virginia. The Committee on Elections has appointed a sub-committee to examine and report on the testimony in the Louisiana contested elec-to r A large number of visitors was at the Ex-Continue Mansion this morning, the majority P a sub-committee to examine and report on do, at leters stol the testimony in the Louisiana contested elec-to December 15, 86

ecutive Mansion this morning, the majority of them being Senators and Representatives, nearly all of whom had interviews with President Grant, and congratulations to him condent Grant, and congratulations to him concerning the message were freely expressed.
Among these who were with the President
were Schators Morton, Cole, Thayer, Nye,
Corbett; Representatives Logan, Lynch,
Lawrence, Speaker Blaine, and many others.
Gov. Bullock; of Geogin, also had a short conversation with the President. New York Financial News | FIFTH EDITION THE MONEY MARKET EASY GOVERNMENTS QUIET AND STEADY LATER FROM WASHINGTON

[By Hasson's News Agency. NEW YORK, Dec. 7 .- The stock market we quiet early in theday, but later there was a general improvement in prices, and more activity in leading shares. Bids for gold to-day aggregated \$4,467,000, at rates ranging from 122.20a122.80. The money market was easy at 6 to 7 per cent. on call. Seriing exchange dull at 108%. The Gov-ernment bond market was quiet but steady. Southern State securities, were buoyant and prices higher. The President's message and the becretary of the Treasury's report are re-ceived favorably by the business community, but the speculative portion of Wall street are much disatiefied much dissatisfied.

 westerday, meets with the approval of nearly all Georgia Republicans in this city, as well as other Southern politicians. It has been deemed best, however, to add several important sections to the measure to render it more effective.
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TUENDAY, Dec. 7, 1869 .- The bank statement for the past week shows a marked improvement on the preceding one, their liabilities having diminished, whilst their reserves have increased. The deposits have increase specie reserve 2290,625. The only falling off likely to affect the market is in the legal tenders to the amount of Especial Despath with the standing committee have ressary by the resignation of Grimes and the cessary by the re

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Forty-first Congress--Second BUSSION. WASHINGTON, Dec. 7. SENATE.-Mr. Morton introduced a resolu-tion declaring the State of Virginia restored to her normal relations to the United States Weice and aptitled to representation in Con-Union and entitled to representation in Con-gress. Mr. Summer 'Mass.) introduced a bill to amend the banking act and to promote the re-turn to specie payments. It repeals the limi-tation of the amount of national bank notes, and permits the Secretary of the Treasury to issue additional notes, equal in amount to the greenbacks retired, but not to exceed fifty millions yearly. issue additional notes, equal in amount to the greenbacks retired, but not to exceed fifty millions yearly.
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analyses the message a good business document. The Times says the message is one of good views throughout. The World says that the message is the the message is the comparison of specie payments, referred to in the message, or whether the Committee on Banking and Currency was to take charge of the message is the committee of the specie committee to in the message of the method of the specie committee to in the message of the method of the specie committee to a gradual approach to specie committee is exactly the policy which the gold 'buils' w in pursue. Every business man he committee read with profound satisfaction the recommit

Some reterence to the means by which specie payments might be approached. He had supposed that without entering on a debate on the debatable ground of, that kind, it debatable ground of, that kind, it weakening exchange, but the fact remains that the weakening exchange, but in most instances were nothered at sit. There is very little anxitory as the impression secons general that at this face senson, when the misters and the duties of both committees.
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 Washinseton, bec. 7.—The statement that in gold. The fact make and early report on the Paraguay investigation is ascertained to be mecorrect. The new waiting testimony from England, bearing upon the case.

ment market was excited as the norm board, in consequence of an advance of one to one and a half per cent, in the London quotations of this morning as compared with Saturday. The foreign tankers were large largers on foreign account, which fact and the simultaneous advance in gold led to sales of of sat as high as 10%. In the subsequent transactions at the board, as well as on the street, the market lost its strength -----New York Stock Market

- [Correspondence of the Associated Press.] Buy YORK, December 7.—Stocks unsettled. Mone per cent. Gold., 1233; United States 5-208, coppon. 115; United States 5-208, 1864, do., 112-5; do 1866, do., 112-5; do coupon, 115; United States 5-208, 1864, do., 112%; do. d 1865, do., 112%; do., 1865, new, 1854; do. 1867, 115%; do. 18 115%; 10-408, 16932; Virginia 8's, new, 63%; Missouri 6 90; Canton Company, 60%; Cumberland Preferre 25%; Consolidated New York Central and Hudson Rive 90; i; Erie, 27; Hending, 8%; Adams Express, 67%; Milos Cent 134%; Cleveland and Pittaburgh, 82%; Chicago and Eo Island, 10%; Pittaburgh, 82%; Chicago and Eo

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 Batrimors. Dec. 7.—Cotton, quiet and steady, and mainal 24/2024/36. Flour fuirly active, but prices are uncharged. Howard Street superflue, 34 7505 12/3; do. extra. \$6 0000 25; do. family, \$6 25a0 25; ou. family, \$6 25a0 25; do. extra. \$5 22a6; do. \$4 53a9 25; do. \$4 53a9 25; do. \$4 53a9 25; do. \$4 53a9 26; do. \$4 53a 4:30 O'Olock.

THE HOE PRESS PATENT The Cuban Question Before Congress Progress of the New York Election The Hoe Press Patent.

(Special Despatch to the Philads. Evening Balletin.) WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.- The House, by a very large majority, refused to pass the hill ex r seven years a patent to Richard, M. Hoe or his improvement on printing press Cuban Affairs in Congress,

[By Hasson's Nows Agency.] NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Special despatches he Gold Room report that a resolution w be introduced into Congress on Monday looking to the recognition of Cuban indepen

The New York Election. [By Hasson's News Agency.] NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—The election everywhere in the city, so far as we now hear, is a very quiet one, to-day, though important e city and its future The Republicans, in those parts of the city where they have no strength, seem disposed to let it go by default The registry of votes is nearly 17,000 larger than in November, though the vote will not be as large. nondence of the Associated Press.

specie reserve \$220,625. The only falling off likely to affect the market is in the legal tenders to the amount of \$200,640, resulting from the heavy demand for the small denominations of these issues in the interest of pork-robing in the West. packing in the West. This exhibit is a favorable one, and cannot fail to in-fluence of he conrese of the market during the current week. The rates average 5a6 per cent. on prime collate rals, and 8a10 per cent. on first class mercantile accept-material and sale per cent. on first class mercantile accept-ance

pointed a committees rendered he-in the standing committees rendered he-cessary by the resignation of Grimes and the death of Fessenden. The committee have completed the duty assigned them, and will report at the caucus this afternoon. (as Carl Schurz takes Fessenden's place on the committee on Foreign Relations; Cragin suc-tas Committee on Foreign Relations; C Pennsylsania Railroad was steady at 1414. Sales of Camden and Amboy Railroad at 1194, and Lehigh Val. that he left a written confession of his crime. From Washington.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 .-- The Senate journed to-day, soon after 1 P. M., when the Republican members went into caucus, or vate conference, for the purpose of making cominations to fill vacancies in several of agreed on as Chairman of the Committee of Appropriations, and also as a member of the Library Committee, in both cases vice Fessenden, deceased. General Schurz is to supply the vacancy in the Committee on Foreign Relations, vice Fessenden. Mr. Anthony was nominated as Chairman of the Naval Committee, in place of Grimes, resigned. Mr. Anthony stands first clined, being Chairman o the Committee on Printing, and Mr. Cragin, who was next in order of the members, was then agreed on. Mr. Anthony, however, remains a member of the Naval Committee the Senators above named to fill vacancies

AUGUSTA, Maine, Dec. 7.-The bridge over the river on the Portland and Kennebec Railroad, near this city, was burned last Wedne day, and a new bridge was immediately commenced, intended to be finished for trains t day, but as the last bench was being raised, the guy held too taut, and the bench fell, can rying with it the whole bridge, ten workme workinen were injured, but none seriously. A fire at Pittsfield, last night. the storehouse of Symonds & Bros., contain ing \$6.000 worth of bedsteads, and the flour. The entire loss is \$10,000 Considerable snow has fallen and the drifts are heavy.

Smash Up on the Penusylvania Railroad PITTSBURGH, Dec. 7.-The mail train on the Pennsylvania Central Railroad, due here at 130 A.M. to-day, was detained a few minutes a ------ Station, by the deraugement of a pater rake chain. While standing at the station, reight train ran into the rear end of th senger train, smashing three cars and the engin and killing a brakeman on the freight train, named Benjamin Sandsbury, and badly wounding one passenger named Henry Meekin, a pedler, residence unknown. Four other passengers were slightly hurt. The freight train engineer, John Dixon, was

somewhat injured. ----By the Atlantic Cable. -LONDON Dec-7-430 P. M. Consols fo money, 921, and for account, 921a921; Five Twentics of 1862, 86; of 1865, old, 841; of 1867, 861; Ten-Forties, 801; Eric, 201 Central, 993; Atlantic and Great Western.

LIVERPOOL. Dec. 7, 4.30 P. M.-Cotton dull: Uplands, 112d.; Orleans, 11 d. Sales to-day 8,000 bales, including 1,000 for speculation and ex Fire in Haverhill, N. H.

Concord, N. H., Dec. 7.—The tannery of J. & F. P. Currier, at Haverhill, N. H., was nrned last night. Loss, \$8,000-insurance, \$3.000. X List Congress-Second Session.

[SENATE--Continued from Third Edition. JENATE-Continued from Third Edition.] Mr. Trumbull was followed by Mr. Davis, who re erred to unlividual cases in which official incombent a the revenue service had been deprived of positions, t which they were political, by the Commissioner of Inter al Rovenue. The bill was then laid over and tho Senat dimensed CURTAIN MATERIALS.

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