EVENING BULLETIN. Saturday, December 11, 1869.

THE FRANKING PRIVILEGE. The cheap postage of modern days, and Iberal pay given to most of our public functionaries, make it perfectly preposterous to continue the franking privilege. Thirty years ago, when it cost six cents to send a single scrap of paper a mile, and twenty-five cents to price doubling, trebling or quadrupling as one, an ordinance, this week to secure the removal holding a great international exposition in the of very questionable advantage to us. The price doubling, trebling or quadruping as one, of the tracks of the Reading Railroad from capital. Upon this scheme we may remark, humanity's sake, to interfere in this matter. was some reason for giving Government offi- Broad street: This is an end devoutly to be that Washington city is the very last place of was some reason for giving covernment on wished for, but the Committee make a recom- its size upon the American continent in which ters, congressmen, postmasters, ecc., the privi-mendation in connection with the measure, the such an exposition should be held. Apart a letter of half a dozen sheets of light paper that the railroad company proposes to remove sesses no quality which entitles, it to such dis-tean be sent any distance for three its rails by the 1st of April next, on condition tinction. It has no industries; it is not a comcents, or at the most for six cents. It shall have an undisturbed right for the mercial city; it is not the centre of a mineral end the agitation which is kept up about it. On the simple ground that, under, future to the location of the present road on district or even of an important agricultural The cheap postage system, the necessity Pennsylvania avenue, including the line of interest. The navigation of its river is diffione cneap postage system, the necessary Willow street. This certainly seems to be a cult, and it has no accommodation for the ship- editorial upon the subject of the Vanderbilt tor the tranking privilege, in its present extent very serious concession to the railroad com- ping that must attend upon a great fair; it monument recently erected in New York. economical reasons for abolishing it, some of thorough consideration. which we would delicately present to the general use and benefit of the people, as a grand boulevard, handsomely built, handsomely like number of the people, as a grand boulevard, handsomely built, handsomely like number of the people, and national error would be entirely excusable; but in view IS FIT FOR KINGS, excellent reasons for the abolishment. He in- paved, and made in all possible ways attractive pride; they could contribute absolutely nothing of the facts that allusion is made to him conexcement reasons for the accounting and ornamental, as the chief thoroughfare of to the exposition themselves, and they would be stantly in every journal in this country, and Sments in favor of abolishing the franking privilege which are sufficient in the eyes of all per- tionable that it should be crossed at grade visitors. Lastly, Washington has the very read his name a dozen times while obtaining sons except those to whom the law gives the road, the former with its long trains of coal in the civilized world, and an enormous influx his blunder is simply stupid. An American and freight cars, and the latter with its almost of visitors would be made an excuse for the journalist who would speak of Mr. Rothschild Houses of Congress enough of the self-denying spirit required to give up the right they they so long enjoyed. But if this Congress re- crease, this danger and inconvenience must in- the war. If an exposition must be held Bearing," would be laughed at by his readers, arbaye so long enjoyed. But it this Congress re-crease also, and Councils should look to at all, some one of the great Northern and ridiculed by English newspapers. And yet shat a future one will follow it, and we pro-any of the steam roads, rather than make a phia is more suitable than any other, not only Vanderbilt, and there is no better reason why cord, in hope that they may assist in leading to such a result.

The cost to the Government for carrying the sances and extravagances:

Congress. 2. Enormous expense in printing speeches

made or intended to be made. 3. Huge bills for paper, envelopes and sta tionery, and for folding, printing, packing and

mailing all such speeches. 4. Tremendous bills for printing usele public documents, prepared by people whose services cost much more than they are worth before a word is put in print; and whose re ports, when printed and carried all over the worth no more than common waste paper.

• uncors of newspapers, who are treated to these franked speeches, accompanied by franked letters, asking them to read them, and write articles about them, and copy them, and cruelest thing of all !--ask their subscribers to unpleasant impression upon strangers and visi- place.

long sessions of Congress which add 'so enor- of the city. mously to the expenses of the Government. These same long speeches make the Govern- Mr. Frank Blair, Jr., has emerged from that dertaking to carry a mail at one quarter of the an imperial throne. He summoned up this superior are occupying a large share of attention of the pioneers of Duluth.

E United States, and their widows, bught to have | and of fossils, upon a platform of exploded fal- | antagonism to it, no matter what policy it chose the the franking privilege for their lives. But each lacies and repudiated principles, will only bring to pursue. But the mass of the people are guided in such matters by cold, practical comletters and documents it sends away, and Con- vance a half-dozen years instead of going back- mon sense, which counts the cost, and weighs

would be abated, and the Post Office Depart- | fool is more likely to be a fool himself." It | claims and hurting our interests, besides making ment would be saved at least five millions a | was his most sagacious utterance; but shall | ourselves ridiculous, by repudiating, principles year. In this way it would become self-supporting. Who will make the first move in opinion of the man who thinks Blair a fool? bave become as much a part of our national Congress for carrying out the excellent recomnendation of the Postmaster-General and abolishing the franking privilege?

BBOAD STREET.

stage. But no such reason exists now, when advantage of which is not so clear. It appears from its being the seat of government, it pos-

roublesome at some future day.

this point we do not propose to enlarge. But vacation of that thoroughfare, now such an the urgent appeals of the tavern keepers and this blundering Englishman. we do wish to show the public a few of the eye-sore in one of the otherwise most rapidly landladies of Washington; but if any of the evils they suffer, which are directly traceable improving sections of the city. The Reading members, in a moment of weakness or tempoto the franking privilege. The following list Railroad can easily reach the Delaware by its rary aberration of mind, undertake to support to the franking privilege. The following list present coal track, or by some arrangement such a scheme, we hope they will be suppressed there were time and room for showing all the like that of the Pennsylvania Railroad on by their colleagues. We protest against the apevils, direct and indirect; but these will suffice Washington avenue, across the southern and propriation of any of the public money for such for the present. The franking privilege, as less rapidly-improving part of the city. By a purpose. It would be better to have an exponow authorized, promotes the following nui- either of these plans, not only would Broad sition in Omaha than in Washington. street, itself, be relieved of its present 1. The making of long, windy speeches in railroad Obstructions, but a splendid approach would be secured to our Reading railroad tracks at its entrance, and along a considerable portion of its eastern borders. For these reasons. Councils should pause before they accept a proposition which most important improvements of the city.

men's letters. The long speeches in Congress, which would never be made if they were not to be printed at Government expense and circulated under the speech-maker's frank, are the cause of the long as the great popular drive and promenade they are offering long the general attractiveness of this fine ave-nue as the great popular drive and promenade long the siture the speech-maker's frank, are the cause of the long the set of the siture the speech-maker's frank, are the cause of the long the set of the siture the speech-maker's frank, are the cause of the long the siture the speech-maker's frank, are the cause of the long the siture the speech-maker's frank, are the cause of the long the siture the speech-maker's frank, are the cause of the long the siture the speech-maker's frank, are the cause of the long the siture the siture the speech-maker's frank, are the cause of the long the siture the speech-maker's frank, are the cause of the long the siture the s

tenth of their present weight, and those throughout the country would also be reduced very considerably. These are a few of the considerations of the sound will be in the despatch will be found in another column. Blair did not divulge any important State se-These are a few of the considerations on crets which might have supplied some basis for which we should like to have the franking such an alarming statement, and as he failed The advocates of the recognition of Cuba

nember. In this way the abuses noted above said : " Anybody who thinks General Grant a no advantage in jeoparding the Alabama we not have a right to entertain a different which we have affirmed for years, and which THE INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION. Certain persons in Washington, with a lively spirit of enterprise quite, surprising in inhabitants of that city, are urging Congress to make arrangements and appropriations for The Railroad Committee of Councils reported make arrangements and appropriations for THE NEW CHICAGO.

Duluth, the eastern terminus of the new railroad which is to connect Lake Superior post-judicial testimony which is presented in noble Park, and the Park would be freed from with the Mississippi at St. Paul, is rapidly the united opinion of the learned world of the one serious drawback to its attractiveness, which is now felt in the close proximity of the Booding reilroad tracks at its entrance, and best to vindicate the plucky claim that has opening of the proper opportunity for Execubeen made for it as the new Chicago of the tive interference. It would be only a cour-Northwest. The latest reports from reliable | teous and respectful recognition of this practisources represent a remarkable degree of en- | cal respite of Dr. Schoeppe, if further public pause before they accept a proposition which will certainly stand in the way of some of the In the last seven months, one hundred and pended until the Supreme Court disposes of There is another matter connected with eighty buildings have been erected, including the case in its new shape. ports, when printed and carried all over the Broad street, about which Councils should not hotels, churches, shops, stores, private dwellings, Whatever the decision may be, the Execupause at all. We refer to the wretched scondi-and railroad buildings. Some of these build-tive power still remains behind it, and the tion in which the side-walks, north of Cherry ings are of large size and costly construction people, intensely interested in this case, may 5. Distress of mind among unoffending citi-zens who try to read and derive comfort or in-formation from the speeches and documents thus cruelly and expensively distributed over the country. sidewalks in such a disgraceful condition as graded, and the sidewalks laid, and Duluth is universally 6. Incipient or complete insanity among sidewarks in such a ungraceful condition as rapidly gathering into a focus a large popula-editors of newspapers, who are treated to these those of this principal thoroughfare of Phila-tion of hardy, industrious, enterprising people,

of some important internal improvement. The The cable perpetrates a gigantic Papal Bull town and the railroad act and re-act upon this morning, which appears to have frightened each other, the building of the railroad bring- some of the morning papers more than a lit- And so we can figure on the These same long speeches make the Govern-ment reporting and printing ten times as costly as they ought to be. Of course they augment the bills for stationery they augment the bills for stationery ing population and trade to the town, and the tle. In opening the Grand Council at St. they augment the bills for stationery in a corresponding degree, and also augment the expenses for packing and malling the speeches aforesaid. As for the comparing in his own behalf, by reiterating his mailing the speeches atoresaid. As for the and other testing his mills are being constructed on a large scale, Pope ought to have been too much even for mail contracts, no one who goes to Washington campaign in his own behalf, by reiterating his while the mining and quarrying of the metallic the Atlantic cable, but that institution appears mail contracts, no one who goes to Washington and sees the tons of franked matter sent off hourly in every direction, would think of un-

and most of the public officers, and the mails would attain his object by means out of Washington would be reduced to one- of a diabolical conspiracy, of which the diabolical conspiracy of wh

OUR CUBAN POLICY.

privilege taken from members of Congress. to indicate in the President's conduct and pol- may regard the failure of their appeals to the improvement in Judge Thayer's health with Personal suffering has emphasized some of icy any tendency toward usurpation of Impe- government as certain. President Grant, in every prospect of his speedy resumption of his these reasons. There is scarcely any editor rial power, we are forced to the conviction that his message plainly declared the inadvisibility, public duties. these reasons. There is scarcely any editor who has not been frequently flattered with a franked envelope, say from the Hon. Windy same imaginary foundation, that Mr. Blair re-Swelley, enclosing his speech on the boot-black- lated so frequently during the last campaign is speech on the boot-black- lated so frequently during the last campaign is speech on the boot-black- lated so frequently during the last campaign is speech on the boot-black- lated so frequently during the last campaign is speech on the boot-black- lated so frequently during the last campaign is speech on the boot-black- lated so frequently during the last campaign is speech on the boot-black of four during the last campaign is speech on the boot-black of frequently during the last campaign is speech on the boot-black of four during the last campaign is speech on the boot-black of frequently during the last campaign is speech on the boot-black of four during the last campaign is speech on the boot of the during the last campaign is speech on the boot during the last campaign is speech on the boot during the last campaign is speech on the boot during the last campaign is speech on the boot during the last campaign is speech on the boot during the last campaign is speech on the boot during the last campaign is speech on the boot during the last campaign is speech on the boot during the last campaign is speech on the boot during the last campaign is speech on the boot during the last campaign is speech on the boot during the last campaign is speech on the boot during the last campaign is speech on the boot during the last campaign is speech on the boot during the last campaign is speech on the boot during the last campaign is the boot during the last campaign is speech on the boot during the last campaign is speech on the boot during the last campaign is speech on the boot during the last campaign is the boot during the last campaign is the boot during the last campaign is the boot during the last during the last campaign is the boot during the l ing question, or the water-gruel question, or for the purpose of scaring feeble-minded and views are shared by the whole of the House Windy Swelley had to pay three, or six, or But if he intends to begin the contest by quot- timent of the nation upon any given subject of Also, Bress Goods, Silks, Shawle, Linens, Shirts, Balnine cents for every copy he mailed of his speech. Indeed, the speech would not be made, if its circulation was to cost him at that rate. So the Government would be saved the little chance of receiving even respectful men- are a good many hot-headed persons who, cartime it would take in making, and the cost of tion in the Democratic Convention, as Horace ried away by their natural and proper sympatime it would take in making, and the cost of printing, mailing and circulating, while insane Greeley has of obtaining a place in the Roman thy for the struggling rebels, advocate their re-asylums would be saved the expense of keeping College of Cardinals. The Democratic party comparison of the struggling at any specifice and there are other the comparison of the struggling at any specifice and there are other the comparison of the struggling at any specifice and there are other the comparison of the struggling at any specifice and there are other the struggling at any specifice and there are other the struggling at any specifice and there are the struggling at any specifice and there are the struggling at any specifice. asylums would be saved the expense of keeping College of Cardinals. The Democratic party cognition at any sacrifice ; and there are others a large number of distracted editors, the victims learned several things in their last de- who demand like action from the government, of the Congressman's franking privilege. feat. One of the most important of these because they are opposed politically to the The President and ex-Presidents of the was, that nomination of political dead men administration, and would place themselves in gress might appropriate a limited sum to sup. | ward; and that is a policy he is not at all likely | the probable consequences, without regard to

| ply a certain amount of postage stamps to each | to pursue. In his speech, quoted above, he | fentiment or political feeling. These perceive Assuredly it has not come yet; and the wisest course for us to pursue will be to have nothing to do with it. We hope, however, that the subject will come up for discussion in Congress, so that we may have a full expression of opinion, and then some final action, which will

The Pall Mall Gazette indulges in a long a abolished. But there are high moral and pany, and ought not to be made without very is connected with the outside world by but a Throughout the entire article it speaks of the single railroad (to the shame of Congress be it | Commodore as "Mr. Vanderbild." If this Broad street is devoted to purposes for the said) and that is managed in rather a worse gentleman were an obscure indivividual, whose Philadelphia. As such, it seems most objec- certain to extort as much as possible from their that the author of the above article must have ge which are sufficient in the eyes of an per-ms except those to whom the law gives the either by the Reading or the Germantown Rail-meanest hotels and boarding houses of any city the material upon which to base his remarks. innumerable passenger trains. As Broad street highest prices for the poorest accommodations as "Mr. Wrothchild," of Miss Coutts as "Miss improves, and the travel and driving on it in- and the vilest food, as was the case during Coots," or, we will say, of Mr. Baring as "Mr. the ultimate removal of all grade crossings by cities should be selected as the site. Philadel- these persons are not any more prominent than concession now which may prove extremely because of the facilities of access by land and an American should be familiar with their water, but because she is the first manufac- names than that an Englishman should know Moreover, Pennsylvania avenue is the best turing city upon the continent, and could con- the orthography of the name of the New York ine cost to the Government for carrying the engimous amount of franked letters, speeches and finest approach to Fairmount Park, from tribute to an industrial exhibition a larger va- millionaire. Vanderbilt has carned notoriety and public documents has been sufficiently Broad street, and Councils and the Reading riety of fabrics than any of her neighbors. enough, of whatever kind it may be, to entitle explained by the Postmaster-General, and on Railroad Company should look to the ultimate We do not suppose that Congress will yield to him to a better fate than that accorded him by

The announcement that the Supreme Court and the Attorney General have agreed to a review of the case of Dr. Paul Schoeppe is gratifying to the community as indicative that the authorities do not desire to ignore such considerations as are being pressed upon them in behalf of this man. As his case has already been reviewed by the people, not upon dry points of legal technicality, but upon the broad grounds of a proper reliance upon the

The inspiration of Duluth is the important tertainments given to him there have been of 7. Excessive correspondence between mem- ing one of the finest streets in the world, and railroad now building across the broad State the most flattering character. In spite of some the Excessive correspondence between mem-bers of Congress and their constituents, in which there is a great deal of some of boshes and a broken medley of and the demonstituence in which the thirt the trick which the demoralizing effects of which upon the and the demoralizing effects of which upon the writers can never be known until the great day of final account. 8. High prices of paper and other stationery, caused in a considerable degree by their aveces street the grandest avenue in America, with very trifling public cost, and we trust that our City Fathers will be governed in their treaties with the Reading Railroad, and in men's letters.

cable of its own directly under the Papal See,

of the report of the extreme illness of Judge

ing question, or the water-gruel question, or the water-gruel question, or the purpose of scaring feeble-minded and something equally important, with a polite note asking him to print the said speech "in the col-asking him to print the said speech "in the col-umns of his valuable and widely-circulated pa-per." Such things as these, which tear the very heart-strings of tender-hearted newspaper men, also make them sometimes irate, or proheart-strings of tender-hearted newspaper men, also make them sometimes irate, or pro-fane, and produce the first symptoms of a cer-tain kind of insanity that statistics show to be increasing among members of the press. But, there would be nothing of the kind if the Hon.

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EUROPEAN MARKETS By the Atlantic Cable

BONDON, Dec. 11, 11 A. M.—Consols for money, 921, and for account, 921a921. U. S. Five-twenties of 1862, 851; of 1865, old, 841; of 1867, 863; Ten-forties, 821; Erie B. B., 201; II- Brois Central, 100; Great Western, 26;
 Lavenroot, Dec. 11, 11 A. M.—Cotton firm;
 Middling Uplands, i1ja11; Middling Orleans.
 1232; The sales to-day are estimated at Cakes easier at £10 13s. Common Bosin, 6s. BREMEN, Dec. 11.—Petroleum opened quiet yesterday, and closed quiet and steady. HAMBURG, Dec. 11.—Petroleum opened quiet yesterday, at 15 marc-bancos 6s., and closed LONDON, Dec. 11, 1 P. M .- Consols closed

at 921 for money, and 921 for account. American securities firm. United States Five-twenties of 1862, 853; of 1865, okl, 843; of 1867, 863; Ten-forties, 822. Eric R. R., 201 Linois, 60, 7, 101,103, 52, 11, 101, 10, 20, Linois Central, 100; Great Western, 20, Lrverpool, Dec. 11, 1 P. M.—Cotton closed firm; Middling Uplands, 114d.; Middling Orleans, 124d. The sales have reached 15,000 bales, including 3,000 for export and speculation. Flour, 21s. 6d. Red Western Wheat, 5s. 3d.a8s. 4d. Oats, 2s. 10d. LONDON, Dec. 11.-Tallow dull at 478. 3d. from New York.

 LONDON, Dec. 11.—Tallow dull at 478. 3d. QUEENSTOWN, Dec. 11.—Arrived—steamers ity of New York, from New York, and Java, om New York.
 Tennessee Legislature. [By Hasson's Nows Agency.]
 NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 11.—The considera-ion of the Penitentiary bill occupied tho attention of the House yesterday until their lajournment, so that the Cincinnati Southerna lailroad bill was not taken up. It will come p to-day after the morning business, but it is box to the argregate. The most of the argregate. The most of the more for set-lay after the morning business, but it is box dull in a set of the argregate. The most of the more for set-lay after the morning business on its named. tion of the Penitentiary bill occupied the attention of the House yesterday until their adjournment, so that the Cincinnati Southern Bailroad bill was not taken up. It will come up to day after the morning business, but it is doubtful if a vote will be taken on its passage before Monday. It will not pass in its present shape, but whether the changes or anend-ments will be material is not easy to determine just now. Outside influence is being brought ments, 1,200 i ments, 1,200 i is attracting a good deal of interest. The bill to abolish the present school sys-tem was passed on its last reading in the House yesterday. An amendment was unanimously adopted, providing that the tax levied by counties shall be distributed pro rata between white and colored children. The German citizens of this city, in public EXAMPLE A SINKING FUND meeting, have signed a petition to Governor Geary, protesting against the execution of Dr. Schoeppe, convicted for the murder of Miss Steinecke.

Bold Bobbery. SANDUSKY, OHIO, Dec. 11.-The Erie County Treasurer's office was entered by burglars this morning, at 2 o'clock, and the safe blown open morning, at 2 o'clock, and the safe blown open with nitroglycerine, and its contents ab-stracted. The loss is not yet ascertained. The 'safe is a perfect wreck, and the building was badly damaged. The thieves were probably alarmed at the force of the explosion, and left most of their tools and considerable money scattered on the floor. They stole a hand-car at the railroad depet on went to Monprovide at the railroad depot and went to Monroeville, where they abandoned the car. There is no further trace of their movements after leaving

Foreign Commercial Qastations. [By Hasson's News Agency.] LONDON, Dec. 11, 12 M.—Bonds are hardly (extending from Chicago through Eastern IIas strong on 62's and 67's. Buyers this hour offer only 85' for the former, while they are offered at 85'; the 67's are offered at 86', but i s the best bid : the 40's are firmer at 821a821

morning a lire broke out in the five-story ferred by the building No. 481 Broadway, occupied on the lower floor by Horace Waters as a plano and but as the building was flooded with water of New York, who thus become the custodian he loss from that cause was considerable Shipment of Specie.

By Hasson's News Agency. NEW YORK, Dec. 11 .- The steamship Per takes out 550,000 in specie to day FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

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Philadelphia Money Market. SATURDAY, Dec. 11, 1869 .- The local loan market has been greatly stimulated within the past three days by the revival of a speculative feeling in gold, bonds, and stocks, in which a very heavy business has been done uring the last half of the present week. Some of th banks, who are known to be partial to the brokers and brokers' loans, are unable to do much in the way of dis-counting, and limit their favors exclusively to desirible customers. In the present stillness which pervades all the tsual trade channels, there is a vory limited domand for money on discounts, and the rates are thus kept from discusing.

for miney on discounts, and the faces are thus keys from dyta ching. We abyle on call at 6 per cent. on reliable collaterals, and at 800 per cent. on first-class signatures. Gold opened at 123% and ranged between that figure and 123, closing at noom at 123%. Governments are duil, but prices are firm. The stock mark-tis barely so active as yesterday, but prices are firm. State and City securities are quiet. Sales of State Sixes, second series, at 105%. City Sixes, prices are firm. State and City securifies are quiet. sales of State Sizes, second series, at 10342. City Sixes, of the new issues, sold at 937,a99. Reading Railroad sold freely at 60% st. o. to 5039. Penn-ylvania Railroad improved slightly, and sold at 5442. chich Valley Indiroad went of 5356. Philadelphia and crie Railroad at 29, and Camden and Amboy Railroad at

1914. The Canal Stocks were very dull. Sales of Lehigh Navigation at 34 b. o. In Bank Shares, Commercial sold at 5612. The balance of the miscellance us list was denterest. DeHaven & Brother, No. 49 South Third street,

Messrs. DeHaven & Brother, No. 49 South Third street, make the following quotations of the rates of exchange to-day at noon: United States Sixes of 1831, 120% 120%; do. do. 1992, 115%; do. do. 1865, new, 113% at13%; do. du. 1865, 113% 114; do. do. 1865, new, 113% at13%; do. du. 1867, new, 115% 1115%; do. do. 1898, 116a116%; do. do. fives, 10-05, 112% at111; do. 30 year 6 per cont currency, 1293/23109%; Dire Compound Interest Notes, 19; Gold, 1293/2310; Silver, 1211/23 Bmith, Randolph & Co., bankers, Third and Chestnut Streets, note at 10,50 o'clock as follows: Gold, 123%; do. do. 1843, 113%; do. do. 1855, 113% at14; do. do. July, 1805 Kil6% at16%; do. do. 50 km, 1857, 116% at16%; do. July, 1868, 116; do. do. 1857, 113% at14; do. do. July, 1805 Kil6% at16%; do. do. 510%, 185% at16%; do. do. July, 1805 Kil6% at16%; do. do. 510%, 185% at116; do. do. 195% at16%; do. do. 0105% at116% at16%; July, 1805 Kil6% at10%; July, 1805 Kil6% at10% at10% at10% at110% at110% at10% at10% at10% at10% at10% at10% at10%

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The FIOR Market is as dull as ever, and the sales are internal confined to mull lots for the supply of the home trade at \$4 87/365 per bbl. for Superline; \$5 12/36 872 for Containing extrus; \$5 7260 25 for Spring Wheat Extra Family! is 1 \$5 7560 125 for Pennsylvania do do.; \$5 873/366 50 for indiana and choice Ohio do. do., and at higher figures or farey lots. Ryc Flour commands \$5 50. Prios of Corn Meal are nominal. The Wheat market is very heavy and buyers demand del1 3ty

New York Block Market

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Markets by Telegraph.

THIRD EDITION. FOURTH EDITION still to prevent them from voting the Bepublican ticket. BY TELEGRAPH. New York Biock Market. [Correspondence of the Associated Press.] New York, Dec. 11,-Biocks strong. Money 7 per cent. Gold, 1224; United States stree, 1825, coupon. 1054; United States 5-209, 1934, do., 11354; do. do. 1886, do., 11354; do. 1860, new, 11054; do. 1287, 11854; do. 1868, 1164; 10408, 11052; Virginia 6's, new, 525; Missouri 6's, 895; Consolidated New York Central and Hudson Hiver, 1054; Erlin, 255; Beading, 1007; Adams Express, 114; Mich. Centrali, 255; Heiding, 1007; Adams Express, 114; Mich. Centrali, 122; Michigan Bouthern, 875; Hilinols Ognu'l, 1184; Unveland and Pittsburgh, 827; Onlorgo and Bock Medand, 107; Pittsburgh and Fort Wayne, 855; Western Uniou Telegraph, 2476. FROM WASHINGTON Mr. Inversoll's Inflation Bill, Special Despatch to the Philadelphia Braining Bulletin WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.-Mr. Ingersoll wh eeded in getting his "Inflation" Legal Tende

w Ashing Toy, Dec. 11.—Mr. Ingersoll enc-ceeded in getting bis "Inflation" Legal Tender bill before the Hoise to day, moving its refer-ence to the Committee on Ways and Means. Mr. Garfield, thought the bill, should go to the Committee on Banking and the Currency, and manual to are the Mr. Fine and the Currency. Brecial Despatch to the Philada, Evening Builetis.] NSW YORK, Dec. 11, 125 P. M. - fortom -- The market his morning was in good demand, to cover maturing ontracts. but with small sales. Sales of about 1,000 ales. We onote as follows. Middling Unland, 555

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advanced, but afterwards declined under more pressure to sell. At the afternoon call the market assumed a firmer tone again and i

steady at this writing. Southern State Securities were firmer on the entire list, with an advance on Tennes-sees and North Carolina's. The railway market was strong during the morning with a PER CENT. 40 YEAR general improvement in prices. The leading features were New York Central, Lake Shore and Reading, New Jersey Central, North-western and St. Paul. Among the miscella-neous stocks, Pacific Mail and Quicksilver were the most active. The express stock were buoyant on Adams and American, BEECHER'S DEFENCE.

Chicago. Danville and Vincennes BAILBOAD COMPANY.

GOLD BONDS

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market was more active, at least the sales reported were larger in the argregate. The most of them were for set-ilements. The foilowing sales were reported : 1.003 bbls, so. 0.Ec. at 16c; 1.300 bbls, epot, 1526; 2.000 bbls, spot, 16c; 1.660 s. o. December, 1536; ; 1.000 do., 1524, and 1.000 bbls. do. do., 4045, at 1524. Refined dull and weak as compared with yesteriday's prices. Sules of 1.500 bbls, s. o. December, at 3224c., and subsequently at 32c. Ship-ments. 1.200 bbls.

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linois to the junction with the Evansville and Terre Haute Railroad, with which it forms the shortest TRUNK LINE to Louisville and is the best bid; the 40's are firmer at 82 ja82]. PARIS, Dec. 11, 12 M.—The Bourse opened firm for Rentes at 73f. 7c., and price con-tinues the same. Ship Crescent City Abandened. in the Bourse opened the South), making the average of Bonds guaranteed that the bond issue shall not ex-ceed that sum.

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DE HAVEN & BROTHER, Deslers in Government Securities, &c., FECTLY SECURE, OR MORE ABSOLUTELY SAPE. house, and while there he was called to the Astor House, and while there he was called to the Astor House, and while there he found a corridor full of friends and a weep

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for sale at 82, and accrued interest. Tile road was opened for business on November 5th between Sunbury and Danville. Thirty-two miles be yond Danville the read is ready for the rails, leaving

Ready in a Few Days. THE ILLUSTRATED MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM, Containing the whole of Shakspeare's Comedy, which, is now being played at Selwyn's Theatro

but seven miles unfinished. Government Bonds and other Securities taken in exchange for the above at market rates.

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11s tu th del -----Bankers and Brokers, Special Agents for the sale of Interest seven per cent . payable April 1st and October t, clear of all taxes. A limited amount of these Bonds

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him to marry them, his duty in that regard was simply a magisterial one, and he was bound to fulfillt. He had looked through the civil code of the State, and he had been unable to discover any definition of the dutics of a minister in respect to marriage. It seened to him that there was no de-fined law about it in the revised code. After the marriage and before the funeral of Mr. Richardson he had asked a responsible party as to the legality of the divorce, and it was stated to him that the divorce was quite correct. He inquired also of another person whether the divorce had been obtained on more thun legal grounds, and it was stated in rouly that it was legal grounds, and it was stated in reply that it was logal grounds, and it was access in target the moral granted, not only upon legal, but also upon moral grounds. The question had been asked during the dis-cussion why Mrs. McFarland had not sought the di-vorce from her husband in the State of New York. He had been told in reply to this that Mrs had been told in realy to this that Mrs. McFar-land had resided in Indiana eichteen monthe, and that n ehe had gone there to sock the divorce to save her chil-dron from the stain and annoyance which the sceking of that divorce in that State would bring apon them. Mr. Beecher said that he fell he was an houset man. There was another motive fund actuated him in this affair which he would just put before them. When he came to be the pastor of Plymouth church it was not for the purpose of self-sceking or for obtaining popularity. When he came there he was "ankle deep," he was "khee deep," he was "thigh deep," he was "shoulder deep," and he was over the head in the slavery question. Then, when he thought

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deep," he was "shoulder deep," and he was over the head in the slavery question. Then, when he thought the time was reacted, he wrote his Cleveland letter. He we not sorry for the writing of that letter at the time; neither was heserry now: According to the present style of judging fini by public writers he had only made four or five mistakes in his life. Ho was one of those men when a same annealed to his sermently and to

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into the bench. Fuch a cruse, such an appeal and such a state of circumstances raised within him all that ap-peals to that which is combative, and tender within him. His idex of a minister was not a man-who never had, a, spot on bis collar, a spot on his cuffs or upon his boson. He expected to come out of this fight moddy and spotted. He thought he had a heart like has great Master, and feel-ing like that, he had not felt guilty in what he had done. K nowing wheth he had not felt guilty in what he had done.

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THE DAILY EVENING BULLETIN PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1869. TRIPLE SHEET.

BY TELEGRAPH.

2:15 O'Clook.

The Richardson and McFarland Dram from the Standpoint of Plymonth Pul-pit-Mr. Beecher's Explanation De-livered at the Church Lecture-Room Last Night. The N. Y. Herold says that at a meeting in

sent in the bank at Syracuse when Mr. Newell deposited \$37,500, and the cashier informed the correspondent that Newell gave George Hull \$9,000 of the money. The jury in the case of Mary Walton vs. Wilbur T. Storey, editor of the Chicago Times, for libel, gave a verdict to the plaintifi for \$3,850. A new trial was granted without argument Mr. Beecher's church last night, an explanatio of his conduct in the Richardson affair was demanded by some of his congregation. The ccount then says: Mr. Beecher said he was waited upon by Mrs. Calhoun, who was a gifted and eloquent A gentleman here interposed and said that Mrs. Calhoun's late husband was a deputy-

Lewis Barker, jeweler, having suspicions of the infidelity of his wife with Otto Frauen-burg, his wife's paramour, shot the latter, who attempted to escape from Barker's house, the ball entering his bowels and producing an

Franchurg drew a knife and plunged it into Barker's bowels, making a fearful wound, although neither is consi lthough neither is considered fatal. At a meeting of Germans, held here last night, a petition was numerously signed, as ing Governor Geary to pardon Dr. Schoeppe LOWELL, Mass., Dec. 11 .- The wooden por tion of the walding mills of Bipley & Co., in this city, were burned last night. The loss is estimated at \$10,000. Covered by insurance. NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—A fire this morning de-stroyed Nos. 814, 816, 818, 820, 822, and 824 First Mrs. McFarland and thought Mr. Beecher would not have written so conneuclatory note about Richardson 'shook did he know his character us well as Mr. Cramp scened to know it. That book—'Beyond the Mississippi'—had delighted him, and of his own free will be had written the letter to Mr. Richardson about that book which had been published, but not until Mr. Richardson had written to him and acked his permission. The permis-sion he promptly and cheerfully gave. Mr. Richardson he had never seen until the night of the marriage. On that evening he had been spending two or three hours with Father Hyacinthe at Mr. Frothingham's house, and while there he was called to the Astro House. avenue, owned by Mr. Volkenberg, involv-ing a loss of \$20,000. The body of an unknown man was found in the ruins, and was remove to the Morgue for identification.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 11.—The planing-mill of John S. Thomas, at the corner of Compton avenue and Chestnut street, was totally burned this morning. Loss, \$25,000. Insured in the Maryland Fire Insurance of Baltimore for 1.000; in the International of New York for \$1,000, and in the Globe, Mutual, Central, Commercial and Citizens' of St. Louis in \$2,500 each. From Boston.

the partly-decayed arm that lies under the Cardiff giant looks exactly like that portion of Fort Dodge gypsum which rises above the surface of the ground and is exposed to the

weather. The same correspondent was pre-sent in the bank at Syracuse when Mr. Newell

argument. At Ottumwa, Iowa, on Thursday night last.

Boston, Dec. 11.-A match game of billiards 1,200 points, between R. E. Wilmarth, the pre-sent champion, and L. S. Brooks, for the championship of Massachusetts, was played last night. Wilmarth won by a score of 1,200 From New York.

amounts to \$35,000. Gustave Noelle, a clerk in a New York LACE CURTAINS, \$13 00 to \$60 00 a pair store, committed suicide to-day with a pistol

From Troy. TROY, Dec. 11.—T. W. Jackson, a promising young lawyer of this city, died suddenly this morning. Forty-First Congress----Second Session.

Forty-First Congress---Second Session. Washington, Dec. 11. Horse.-Mr. Ingersoll again introduced his bill au-thorizing an additional issue of legal tender notes to the amount of \$4,000,000, and moved its refureace to the Committee of Wass and Means. Mr. Cultur remarked that he thought the House had had that bill offered for the last two or three days. Mr. Garfield moved its reference to the Committee ou Banking and Corrency. Mr. Garfield moved its reference to the Committee ou Banking and Corrency. Mr. Cultur the introduction of the Uill now? The Speaker said it would not. Mr. Corthought the House had better postpone the consideration of the subject for the present. It ought to be ventilated. Mr. Garfield thought that the question of reference. Mr. Garfield thought that the diversion of reference. Mr. Garfield thought that the question of reference. Mr. Garfield thought that th might as well be writted now as at any other time. Mr. Ingersoll insisted on his motion of reference, and noved the previous question, which was seconded.

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3:00 O'Clook. THE COURTS. Quanter Stantovs-Judge Paxson.-Jury trials were proceeded with in the new court room and prison cases were required. proceeded with initia new court-room and prison cases were resumed. QUARTER BEASIONS-Judge Petreo.-Habbas corpus dates breve heard this morning. QUARTER BEASIONS-Judge Ludlow.-A special Court was held for the purpose of ilisporing of some unfinished buding Quarter. Sessions. The case of Goorge W Draper, before the Court upon a write of habbas corps. V Draper, before the Court upon a write of habbas corps. It does the provide the Committee of Luastice, stated that Mr. Draper was placed in the Asylum abed twenty results constant of the the configure of each twenty regular Commission of Lunary was instead, when a regular Commission of Lunary and a Com-mittee since in the the configure of a con-mittee since in the the configure of the con-LATER FROM WASHINGTON The Reconstruction of Virginia The State to be Admitted at an Early Date Committee since 1865. There was some discussion in regard to the estimets for the delays in hearing the case. Mr. Clay stated that ho was not responsible for the continuance, except because of his necessary absence from the city, and not because of any desire to avoid a hearing. Mr. Biddle, for the Institution, stated that at all times ho afficient score that the stated that at all times

lease Mr. Draper if it was decided that he was of sane mind.
The papers in the case show a return to the writ of hobcas corpus, setting forth that he was held by reason of the action of the Committee upon the finding of the inquest of lnnacy. The traverse to this return alleges that while this is true, the relator is not of such un-sound mind that he should be restrained of his liberty.
When Mr. Warriner, the counsel for Mr. Draper, read the traverse Mr. Draper said to him: "The Committee tound me a rheamatic, not a lunatic !" Mr. Warriner thon proceeded with his proof as fol-lews: by of the Insane Asylam; it. Draper is in my charge the of the Insane Asylam; it. Draper is he was nlaced there by

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The case was not concluded when our report closed. CURTAIN MATERIALS. 1869. HOLIDAYS. 1869. GREAT BARGAINS CHRISTMAS PRESENTS.

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No. 719 CHESTNUT STREET. NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—The loss by the fire at the St. Nicholas Hotel laundry, yesterday, amount to S35 000

TTINGHAM LACE CURTAINS, \$2 to \$14 a pair. WINDOW SHADES, all kinds: SILK BROCATELLES. SMYRNA CLOTHS, PLUSHES; REP5, TERBIES and DAMASKS,all colors: TASSEL, GIMPS, FRINGES,& RAILROAD SUPPLIES.

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A Company having no debt and a large surplus fund Columbus, Chwago and Indiana Central Railroad,

is he hay deem hest to the issued within thirts days after the possage of this net; \$10,000,000 mildin sixty days \$10,000,000 more within ninety days, and the remaining \$14,000,000 more within ninety days, and the remaining \$14,000 dow more within one hundred days. The second sec-tion directs the Secretary of the Transmy to purchase with such notes gold interest-bearing bonds, and to can-cel the same in the manner now provided by law. Mr. Holman culled for the yeaker whether the bill f was now before the House for action? The Speaker replied that it was, and that the House would his preder that if the gentleman from Pennsyl-Mr. Cox remarked that if the gentleman from Pennsyl-Mr. Cox remarked that if the gentleman from Pennsylwould disposed of h would disposed of h Mr. Scoffeld, wanted that if the gentheman from Pennsyl, Mr. Scoffeld, wanted a decision of the liquise between an inflation and contraction of currency, now was the time. Mr. Scoffeld supposed that those who wanted to inflat fue currency would vote against his motion. The yene and mays were ordered, the main question we taken, end the motion was rejected-synable. May 833. The question recurred on Mr. Garlield's motion to re-Mr. Ingersoil called for the yeas and mays, remarking and Currency. Mr. Ingersoil called for the yeas and mays, remarking and Currency. Mr. Ingersoil called for the yeas and mays, remarking and Currency. Mr. Ingersoil called for the yeas and mays, remarking and Currency. Mr. Ingersoil called for the yeas and mays, remarking and Currency. Mr. Ingersoil called for the yeas and mays, remarking and Currency. Mr. Ingersoil called for the yeas and mays, remarking and Currency. Mr. Ingersoil called for the yeas and mays, remarking and Currency. Mr. Ingersoil called for the yeas and mays, remarking and Currency. Mr. Ingersoil called for the yeas and mays, remarking and Currency. Mr. Ingersoil called for the yeas and mays, remarking and Currency. Mr. Ingersoil called for the yeas and mays, remarking and Currency. Mr. Ingersoil called for the yeas and mays, remarking and Currency. Mr. Ingersoil called for the yeas and mays, remarking and Currency. Mr. Ingersoil called for the yeas and mays, remarking and Currency. Mr. Ingersoil called for the yeas and mays, remarking and Currency. Mr. Ingersoil called for the yeas and mays, remarking and Currency. Mr. Ingersoil called for the yeas and mays, remarking and Currency. Mr. Ingersoil called for the yeas and mays, remarking and Currency. Mr. Ingersoil called for the yeas and mays, remarking and Currency. Mr. Ingersoil called for the yeas and mays, remarking and Currency. Mr. Ingersoil called for the yeas and mays, remarking and Currency. Mr. Ingersoil called for the yeas and mays, rem U ginated the anæsthetic use of NITHOUS UXIDE, OR LAUGHING GAS, And devote their whole time and practice to extracting foeth without pain. Office, Eighth and Walnut street. ap201y WEDDTNG AND TNG AND ENGAGEMENT WEDDTNG AND ENGAGEMENT assortment of sizes, and no charge for engraving names, etc. my24-rp tf E4 Obestinut street below Fourth. SPIRITS TURPENTINE AND ROSIN. b 66 harrels Spirits Turpentine; 292 harrels Pale Soup Resin; 199 harrels No. 2 Hosin; landing per steamship "Pioneer." For sale by EDW, H. BOWLEY, 16 Sonth Front street. TISH OIL .- 50 BARRELS LIGHT-COL-I ored sweet Fish Oil. low-priced, for sale by EDW H. BOWLEY 16 South Front street.

FIFTH EDITION 4:30 O'Olock. BY TELEGRAPH. LATER BY THE CABLE Condemnation of Orangemen 1985 Martin Martin Street Street Further Comments on the President's

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both on the spot and anone. New York Financial News (By Hasson's News Agener.] New York Financial News (By Hasson's News Agener.] New York, Dec. 1.—There is no new foa-set. New York, Dec. 1.—There is no new foa-ture in the innew is the demand is sup-if the set week be passed for the admission of the unit the set week be passed for the admission of the unit the formation of the formation of the unit the formation of the unit the formation of the formation of the unit the formation of the unit the formation of the formation of the unit the formation of the unit the formation of the formatio

[By Hasson's News Agency.] NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—Father Hyacinthe ok his departure this afternoon. At eleven o'clock A. M., accompanied by two mem-bers of the Société Français de Bienfaisance, and another friend, he quietly took a hack at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, and rode to pier 50 North river, where the steamer Pereire la Captain Duchesne received the distinguish guest. The Rev. Father spent an hour upon the deck; conversing with his American friends. He promised to visit this country again and make a more extended tour. There are rumors among his intimate acquaintances here that he will direct his footsteps towards Rome, and appear before the (Ecumenical Council, though he has not been officially in-

The New Dominion. HALIFAX, Dec. 11.-The Chronicle, in com menting upon President Grant's message, says it has broken down all hopes of reciprocity, and renders annexation more desirable. It admits that annexation is impossible unles the whole Dominion asks for it, and believe that independence will become the pop A whale, 70 feet long, was lately washed ashore at Economy, Bay of Fundy. OTTAWA. Dec. 11.—It is rumored that Sir Francis Hincks, Finance Minister, proposes to impose a duty upon American grain and al, and a general reduction of the fre

rited to do so.

Violation of Contract-Political." BOSTON, Dec. 11 -Rumors are current that the parties in New York who bought at auc-tion the stramships _Ontario and Eric failed to respond yesterday in making their first pay-ment of the purchase money, according to the terms of sale, which require that one-fourt of the sum shall be paid in cash within ten days after the sale. The temperance Republicans of this city have nominated Col. George H. Johnson for Mayor and a full ticket of Aldermen an Councilmen.

The New York Bank Statement. [By Hasson's News Agency.] NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—The bank statement for the week ending to-day shows that Loans decreased \$506,041; Specie decrease \$917.177 : Circulation decreased \$12.351 : D posits decreased \$510,342; Legal Tenders creased \$895,155. -----

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Steamer Sunk. Sr. Louis, Dec. 11.-The steamer W. K Arthur, hence for New Orleans, sunk yester-day at Bennett's landing, 125 miles below here, and is supposed to be a total loss. She had on board a very valuable cargo, and about 350 head of stock. The boat was valued at \$75,000, and was insured for \$50,000.

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