### THE DAILY EVENING BULLETIN-PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1869.

### FROM WILMINGTON.

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accomplishing his purpose. The girl was badly small blood-vessel was broken in her throat. The City Council has authorized the Mayor to wished them held for a further hearing. They were committed offer a reward for the detection of the perpe-

officers appointed to examine the plans sub-mitted and bids made had unanimously desig-nated Pusey, Jones & Co., of this city, as the builders of the three iron vessels needed. The builders of the three iron vessels needed. inure to the advantage of the Government.

### THE RED RIVER TROUBLES.

The Insurgents Disbanding .-- The Excite-

DALE.

"Among the arrivals in this city yesterday \$2,500. was Mr. Thomas Boddy, direct through from

count heretofore published. Through all the lifficulty, however, none but the French halfbreeds, or Catholic portion of the inhabitants, took any part. The English and Scotch halfbreeds, or Protestant portion of the people. the rebellion proved unavailing.

Company and the Canadian government, makes a nuisance which is insufferable. Governor McDougall would have no author-

Dougall and party at the barrier, when he was stopped and escorted over the line, Mr. Boddy says there were about three hundred French half-breeds under arms. They escorted the Gövernor over the lines, established a barricade [From the Chicago Times, Dec. 7.] at, Stinking River to guard the road leading from Pembina to Fort Garry, and also took possession of the fort. So far they succeeded from the chicago Times, Dec. 7. J On yesterday alternoon four natives of Ja-pan, two being of royal blood and two of the nobility, arrived in this city, and are now start  $\begin{array}{c} \text{from Pembina to Fort Garry, and also took possession of the fort. So far they succeeded, for they ince twith no opposition; but they ing at the Sherman House. The names of failed to enlist the active coöperation of the inhabitants. They went through the form of electing a president, secretary and twelve councilmen, and on the ith of November issued the following circular: "Public Notice to the Inhabitants of the Inhabitants of the Inhabitants of the Inhabitants of the invaders of our attired themselves for the first of the invaders of our failed to enlist the invaders of our attired themselves for the form of electing a president, attired themselves for the first of November issued the following circular: "Public Notice to the Inhabitants of the invaders of our attired themselves for the first of the invaders of our attired themselves for the first the invaders of our partner is EDWIN L. All NTZER, JR. N. B. Our partners will oblig us by giving their orders at an early and attired themselves for the first the following intervent is EDWIN L. All NTZER, JR. N. B. Our partners will oblig us by giving their orders at an early and attired themselves for the first the following intervent is EDWIN L. All NTZER, JR. N. B. Our partners will oblig us by giving their orders at an early and attired themselves for the first the following intervent is EDWIN L. All NTZER, JR. R. Work of the invaders of our partner is HARDING WILLAMS, who resides at the our partner is HARDING WILLAMS, who resides at the intervent street. The intervent street. The court street. The part of the back of the invaders of our street. The intervent street. The intervent is contributed the intervent is contributed to the invaders of our partner is the distributed to the invaders of our partner is EDWIN L. The part of the partner is the following intervent is the distributed to the court of the invaders of our partner is the partner is the following intervent is the our partner is the following intervent is the outpartner is the partner is th$ 

present political condition of the country, and monstration. "'By order of the president.

## "Winnineg, Nov. 6, 1869."

the French Catholic members were divided among themselves in regard to what form of government they wanted. No vote was taken upon any subject, and the council adjourned to meet again on the 22d of November. What the result of that meeting was Mr. Boddy is not informed, as he left Fort Garry the day it met,

men to death for a rape, another bold and desperateattempt to commit the crime was made in Delaware avenue last week. A servant girl, named Lydia Dooley, was knocked down by a black man, who suddenly sprang from behind a tree-box, and he made a desperate effort to throw her over a fence into a vacant lot, threatening her life with a knife in case of re-sistance. She did resist, however, and screamed sistance. She did resist, however, and screamed until he choked her insensible. An approach-ing street-car scared him, and he ran without accomplishing bis nurnose. The girl was hadly accomplishing his purpose. The girl was badly suspicions against them were such that he had hurt, the villain having choked her until a suspicions against them were such that he had felt called upon to have them arrested, and he

were committed. -Policeman Sisk of the Second District went The railroad business throughout the country to a favern at Second and Reed streets on the favorable streets on the favo The ranfoad business throughout the country must be pretty brisk, as the Lobdell Wheel Works are now running to their full capacity night and day, and are still unable to meet the demand. They are the next to the largest medicine the business throughout the country is the country of a further at second and keed streets on Saturday night, to quell a disturbance. He arrested James Ellenger and was resisted. William Ellenger then, it is alleged, rushed up and plunged a knife into the side of the policedemand. They are the next to the largest works in the country, the largest being those of the Whitneys, in Philadelphia. Notwithstanding the scarcity of money, our retail dealers are making large preparations for the holidays. If they succeed in disposing of all their goods it will appear that money is not so scarce as prophe preparated.

so scarce as people pretend. Much regret is expressed at the action of stantly killed by being run over by a train of a Secretary Boutwell, delaying action in regard to | cars on the Norristown Railroad, at Flat Rock, building the new revenue steamers ordered by | in the Twenty-first Ward, on Saturday even-Congress. The commission of eleven naval ing. He was walking on the track, and was

work would have given employment to a large sel on Saturday filed the following reasons in number of mechanics at a time when work was support of their motion for a new trial: *First* badly needed, and this consideration doubtless —Because the verdict was against the law of P. J. HASSARD & CO usually low bid. I doubt if the delay will against the evidence in the case. *Second*—Because the verdet was against the the delay will against the evidence in the case. *Third*—Because the verdict was against the weight of the evidence in the case.

-A fire about half-past eight o'clock on Saturday evening destroyed the barn of Dr. Beltz, at Fifty-third and Walnut streets. Loss The St. Paul Pioneer has the following news The St. Paul Pioneer has the following news Wr. J. Trowle. Loss upon these contents,

-Oxford Presbyterian Church, Broad and was Mr.<sup>4</sup>Thomas Bodd y, direct through from Fort Garry, which place he left on the 22d of November. :He, informs us that the accounts published here concerning the difficulty at Fort Garry have been greatly exaggerated. When the intelligence was received that the Hudson Bay Company had relinquished all their rights and privileges to the Canadian --Edward Savan has been committed by

figured in the conspiracy to assassinate Detective Brooks, will be tried in the Quarter Sessions this week, his counsel, Mr. Cochran, having been notified to that effect.

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he course pursued by the French element, tested, that time has been during the past few that had the time arrived for the Hudson Bay days. Slush and water and mud have covered Company to turn over the government to the the streets and sidewalks, and it has been a Dominion, when Governor McDougall matter of danger to travel about. 1f the Counreached the border, they would have risen in cil will pass an ordinance requiring the citiarms and conducted him to Fort Garry. But zens to remove the snow from their pavements antil the first of December, the time stipulated | as soon as it falls, in a few hours the sidewalks as soon as it falls, in a few hours the sidewalks at least would be clean and dry. But to let it lay to melt by the slow process of the sun makes a nuisance which is insufferable. —A new feature in prison discipline has been introduced in the Camden jail. Prayer meetings are now held there, for the moral for the inauguration of the new government | at least would be clean and dry. But to let it | by the agreement between the Hudson Bay | lay to melt by the slow process. of the sun ity there, nor would they be justified in taking measures to bring him within the bounds of measures to bring him within the bounds of the settlement. Taking this view of the mat- well-being of the inmates, and it is thought there time until the first of December arrived. their time until the first of the time this december arrived. their time until the first of the time this december arrived.

### THE JAPANESE PRINCES.

atives of the French-speaking population of Rupert's Land in council (the invaders of our rights being now expelled), already aware ot your sympathy, do extend the hand of friend-ship to you, our fellow inhabitants, and, in doing so, invite you to send 12 representatives from the following places, viz.: "St. Johns, 1; St. Margarets, 1; Headingly, 1; St. James, 1; St. Margarets, 1; Headingly, St. Pauls, 1; St. Andrews, 1; St. Clements; 1; St. Pauls, 1; St. Pauls, 1; St. Andrews, 1; St. Pauls, 1; St. P o form one body with the above council, con- been secured for them. Their arrival in this sisting of twelve members, to consider the | city was not marked by any sort of public deing dies' ordinary. Having finished their dinner, Prince'Seematsue, his brother, and two noble-men, indilged in, a promenade around the rotunda of the hotel, where they attracted con-siderable attention, and were introduced to a few prominent citizens of Chicago. At half-past seven they were driven to the Opera House, where they occupied a private box. They seemed to enjoy the enlivening society of the blonde beauties, but young Sobree o adopt such measures as may be deemed best At five o'clock they took dinner in the lafor the future welfare of the same. A meeting dies' ordinary. Having finished their dinner, of the above council will be held in the courthouse at Fort Garry on Tuesday, November | men, indulged in a promenade around the 16, at which the invited representatives will at- | rotunda of the hotel, where they attracted con-"LOUIS RIEL, Secretary. past seven they were driven to the Opera House, where they occupied a private box. "On the 16th of November the council met, They seemed to enjoy the enlivening society \* On the loth of November the council met, composed of twelve members from the French half-breeds or Catholic population, and twelve members of the Protestant element. The council was in session two days. The Pro-testant portion of the council were to a man in alf-breeds or Cattorie performance. The tertainment of big drums, and said a few gongs council was in session two days. The Pro-testant portion of the council were to a man in and big bells would have been an improve-testant portion of the council were to a man in and big bells would have been an improve-ment to the orchestra. To-day the Prince and suite will drive the Corner of Fourth and Market.

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who continued to work upon the passions and prejudices of the French half-breeds until they were ripe for any mischief these leaders might plan. The arguments they used, and the steps that were subsequently taken, as stated by Mr. Boddy, do not differ materially from the ac-met McLaughlin, the chaise-driver who forured in the conspiracy to assassinate De-**COLTON DENTAL ASSOCIATION ORI** ginated the anesthetic use of NITHOUS OXIDE, OR LAUGHING GAS, And devote their whole time and practice to extracting 

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the last to object to this, for they already wield

a great share of both power and infinence.

am sure I am most willing that mankind should do all they can to raise womankind, but not

by going down themselves. At present the

been served by one sex and ruled by the

other. I think the hope of those who put for-

ward woman's rights is this, that by taking

away all restrictions it will become easy for the strongest, wisest and best of both sexes to come to the front and rule, and that they will do it, the others being left to serve. If this is done the world will have a chance of finding out for the first time which is truly the easiest,

We may go far and not find so sensible a

pactly put, though in an off-hand epistolary

The January number of Hours at Home

paper by Mrs. M. E. Dodge, author of "Hans

Ephrem." by H. F. E., the author of a sketch

entitled "Tommy," published in a recent num-

ber of Hours at Home, which attracted atten-

tion for its freshness and originality, and the "True Ballad of the King's Singer," a poem by

Brinker, or The Silver Skates," entitled "Real Christmas;" a Christmas story, entitled "

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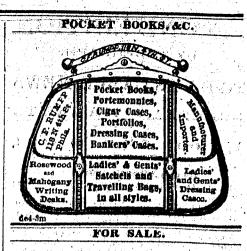
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