## **EVENING BULLETIN** Wednesday, December 22, 1869

OUR CUBAN POLICY. If the documents relating to the Cuban ifficult and delicate matter with signal ability to do more than confiscate the goods seized in | are so many people possessing dollars who do the authorities executed the decree against be so. Unless it is conceded that "Dollar when Mr. to make money for the proprietors, but simply refused to do so, stating that the government one who chooses to reason on the subject that "had interfered to prevent their violation of the they do not give any more real value for the these laws, but expressing his opinion that enterprising shops and stores of Philadelphia. there was no propriety in issuing a proclama- The fact is that the "Dollar Store," instead of tion against the Junta, and no necessity for it. being conducted on any such disinterested prin-When Valmaseda, in Cuba, issued his atro- ciples, is meant to make its money very fast. for Children has pursued its quiet career, exeious order, commanding the butchery of in- Having no actual basis for its pretence of selleions order, commanding the butchery of In-nocent men, women and children, Mr. Fish addressed the Spanish government, protesting in the name of humanity and civilization against the order. When the Captain-General away more and more ranidy, as the sham in the name of humanity and civilization against the order. When the Captain-General way more and more rapidly, as the sham wares come to be compared with the real, and one of the most important needs of a large one of the most important needs of a large one of the most important needs of a large to the sham one of the most important needs of a large one of the most important needs of a large to the sham one of the most important needs of a large one of the most important needs of a large to the sham one of the most important needs of a large one of the most important needs of a large to the sham one of the most important needs of a large to the sham one of the most important needs of a large to the sham one of the most important needs of a large to the sham one of the most important needs of a large to the sham one of the most important needs of a large to the sham one of the most important needs of a large to the sham one of the most important needs of a large to the sham of the sham one of the most important needs of a large to the sham one of the most important needs of a large to the sham of the sham one of the most important needs of a large to the sham one of the most important needs of a large to the sham one of the most important needs of a large to the sham of be done unless Spain recognized the existence of a state of war in Cuha, in which case the United States would immediately extend when it is located in some such place as Broadbelligerent rights to the Cubans. The Cap- way, New York, where there is a constant in tain-General's order was repealed. These are but a few of the many instances related in this who, having sold themselves once or twice, go made public to be bountifully granted. errespondence, in which the Secretary was sensibly back to the fair-dealing traders who quick to perceive any infringement upon the rights of American citizens and to compel a Redification of measures which conflicted with those rights and with the demands of

We think that careful perusal of these documents will compelany unprejudiced man to admit that the Secretary has done his whole duty in the matter. He could have done but one thing more for the Cubans-given them drawal of the promise. An allegation brought into comparison with the material or threat that its rejection by the Spanish Gov- If people who have dollars to spend will only only demonstrate that Mr. Fish was guilty of a beyond that they are probably being deceived; blunder, for which he atoned by failure to fulfil if they will only remember that "Nothing for histhreat. It is quite certain, in either case, nothing" is the universal law of the material that the inauguration of such a policy by our universe and of all the relations of human sogovernment would be followed by a war with ciety, they will not so easily fall into the practo regard such a contest with indifference, and tors of "Dollar Stores" are either such philanwhile we are well assured of its ultimate re- thropists or such fools as to give them, on the inflict much injury upon her; but she Philadelphi a; and they will not really get any could hurt our commerce to an more than that in the flashiest "Dollar Store" incalculable extent, and compel us in America. to make a large addition to the already onerous burden of our debt. And for all this About this period of the year the gay season we would secure Cuba; but it is very doubtful be said to begin. Until after New Year's day if annexation of that island would repay us for entertainments will be chiefly family matters, our losses or be of any special advantage to us with a great many especially arranaged for the under any conditions. We cannot afford little folks. After that the round of balls and to go to war for a sentiment; and parties will begin, and they will be continued the President and his Cabinet deserve credit actively until Lent brings them to an abrupt (Nièvre) April 6th, 1797; studied law and be- of the author has been to throw into the form For we are determined for recognizing this fact and shaping their close.

ing for nothing." Within reasonably elastic Fortunately, along with the depression of busi- uties, from Cosnes (Nièvre). After limits, everything, like every man, "has its price." There is nothing to be had gratui-in articles of dress, that there may be just as to his profession, and siding with Louis The same tously, for the whole theory of nature and life much splendor of toilette as formerly, at a cost Napoleon, was appointed in 1850 President of is one of universal compensation, and by it the probably twenty-five per cent. lower. So that the Bureau de l'Assistance Judiciaire de la from my Attic," by the author of "Dreamequilibrium of the world and all its endless our retail dealers in dry goods and fancy arti- Cour de Cassation. After the Coup d'Etat he Children," and "Seven Little People." It interests is preserved. "Nothing for nothing" cles of dress may have as large sales as in the was employed in several responsible positions. is a principle that will be found to apply to seasons of greatest extravagance. every possible relation of things and persons to In the matter of luxuries in the way of eat- of the Court of Cassation, in place of M. Dupin, each other, from the greatest to the smallest, and whenever we hear of the wonderful favor the general disposition to retrench. But he was Minister of the Interior, and in 1859 over a wide scope, and its "stories" are varied achievements of people who have accom- in addition, it is understood that a great many Minister of Justice and Keeper of the Seals, enough to catch the fancy of a great diversity plished great things without the least effort, or entertainments are to be given at which eating which post he held until June 1860. In that of young readers. Both of these volumes are obtained great trainings without the feist enort, or entertainments are to be given at which eating very tastefully gilded As the prices enjoyed great privileges or advantages without objects. There is a disposition to return to the Senate. He was a member of the Academy of muslin. For sale by Turner Brothers & Co. compensation, the simple maxim, "Nothing old-fashioned, more simple and unostentatious Moral and Political Sciences, and the author for nothing" comes up to caution the happy style of party-giving that was good enough for of several legal works. recipient of gratuitous results that, in some our fathers and mothers. The girl of the period GOOD TO READ BY THE YULE-LOG. shape or another, he will have to pay; and is to have the example of the girl of a former "Ting-a-ling," by Frank R. Stockton, is one satirist's lectures on The Four Georges; The there would be a terrible confusion in the period held up to her for imitation, and it will of the merriest, pleasantest, gracefulest bits of English Humorists of the Eighteenth Century; whole great law of cause and effect if it could be well if she consents to follow it. The fairy nonsense we have met with for many a The Roundabout Papers; The Fitz-Boodle Pabe otherwise in any one single particular.

present and practical application, it suggests a his father and grandfather in this respect. to the victim, great deeds that have no especial Thackeray's writings, in its large letters, double timely warning to a large class of semi-crazy people who have been mobbing what are will come the opening of the Italian Opera, heightened with opera bouffe. There are tractive holiday present. called the "Dollar Stores" for the past few and this, tho, is to be on terms that will accord quips and cranks and odd turns of thought on weeks. frantic to get something for nothing, bitten by the clever bait of stores where all

divided itself into "Fifty-cent" and "Twenty-was charged for the vulgar French Opera that five cent," and, for aught we know, "Five vitiated the popular taste for several seasons. crowds of Al Raschid's minions, to the group H. P. & O. B. TAYLOR, PEBFUMERY AND TOT it has enjoyed a success rather humiliating to liberally the more refined and refining Italian gem. Bensell is here in his element; and, if MARKING WITH INDELIBLE INK,

hich have expanded from one to three or deavors to be moderate in their expenses. four, have been thronged night and day by well-dressed women,-even men are sometimes seen in them,-who plainly evince, by their eager manner and their pleased countenances, question, sent to the Senate by the Department their fixed convictions that they have found of State, prove anything, it is that Secretary the true philosopher's stone, and have and with scrupplous regard for the dignity of chases explinely with them, confronting their his government and the rights of American chaffing husbands, brothers and fathers, with a titizens. The correspondence demonstrates display of the furbished-up old "shop-keepers" that the Secretary watched carefully the ac- that have been picked up at bankrupt and batants in this quarrel, and when either in- | cheap-made shams which tell the true tale of | estisfactory adjustment of the matter of silly fish who bites at it soon finds the hooks of complaint. When the Captain-General of half-a-dozen counterpoises fast in his the manner, and he threatened vengeance if not possess sense enough to see that this must Americans. The order was modified in ac- Stores" are benevolent institutions, not intended h was called upon by the Spanish minister | to distribute all sorts of showy, fancy wares at suppress the Cuban Junta in New York, he nominal prices, it must be admitted by every eutrality laws, and would continue to enforce dollar than can be had in any of the numerous cheap but actually dear purchases. The thing the first time in its career of unostentations

There is a moral aspect about this "Dollar Store" business which may be noticed. It tempts a good many weak-minded, low-spirited people to little acts of pitiful meanness in the way of making presents. The ostrich, hiding and the patroness of the "Dollar Store,"-for we

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### -----THE CHILDREN'S FESTIVAL.

While our streets and stores are crowded with busy purchasers, preparing for the great Christian Festival of the Nativity, there is another department of preparation going on, Fish has conducted himself throughout this got "something for nothing." They come more quietly, which is one of the most gratifyhome in triumph, bearing their dollar purseason. We refer to the arrangements for the inmates of the many Homes, Asylums, and other charitable institutions for children in little book called the "Fairy Egg and what it Philadelphia. These are numerous, and divertions of both the Spanish and Cuban com- pawnbrokers' auction-sales, or the gaudy, pital, where a quiet, but happy enjoyment of batants in this quarrel, and when either m-cheap-made snames which the number of their inferior quality and their actual extra dulged in open cruelty toward the other, or their inferior quality and their actual extra occupy its beds, up to the great popular Col-joy and pastime breathes through these wonderthe festal day awaits the little sufferers who A happy atmosphere of childish credulity and when the former proclaimed theories that costliness to the purchaser, as soon as they are brought into contrast with the real goods liberality through all the numberless intermed. would be likely to injure citizens of the United prought into contrast what ladies' States, or to infringe upon their privileges, which they are got up to imitate. Now and diate institutions, the Children's Festival will letters are to literature; they provoke in our States, or to infringe upon their privileges, which they are got up to initiate. It's the diate institutions, the Children's result will letters are to literature; they provoke in our nowhere be forgotten. Christmas dinners, mind a long and valuable lecture on the female Christmas trees, Christmas toys, Christmas holidays are preparing for the thousands of arts, which, as we have not the leisure, little ones who, but for the large-hearted bene-nust go unuttered, "and thou remain thigh seas, while carrying munitions of war to high seas, while carrying munitions of war to biores and the establishments of each end of the biores and the difference between ignorance, poverty and vice, to curse the coming than like breathing flesh and blood; and the generations with their bad examples and influence. We shall not be blamed if we call some

popularly known as "The Southern Home." generous public in providing a Christmas festi-

streets, where all contributions of substantial the observance of a real "Merry Christmas" ceived.

MEN. The Atlantic cable announces the death yesinsist that it is the female persuasion, princi-terday, in Paris, of Count Regnaud de Saintene thing more for the Cubans—given them insist that it is the remare persuasion, prise terday, in Faris, of Count neghative do Saint-belligerent rights; and it is because he did not pally, that encourages these shams,—buys her de this that he is attacked by the hot-headed plated trash for her poor little dollar, and passes tismal names were Auguste-Michel-Marieit off upon some unsuspecting friend, under Etienne. He was born in Paris, July 29th, called "Jenny the Orphan." It is asserted that he made a definite promise the silly impression that the sham will not be 1794, so that he was in his 76th year. He was to Mr. Lemus, the Cuban envoy, that this found out. This small meanness is frequently a son of the famous general of the same name framed pictures, &c., for the holidays. They to Mr. Lemus, the Cuban envoy, that this found out. This small meanness is negating to moralizing. We have known instances where that this pledge was not fulfilled. We doubt moralizing. We have known instances where history of the first Republic and the first Emthat this pledge was not minned. We dotted moralizing. We have known instances where the truth of this statement; but if it is correct, "Dollar Store" goods have been repacked by we feel well assured that good reasons offered their purchasers in second-hand boxes of some their purchasers in second-hand boxes of some Germain in 1811, and in the following year on seasonable subjects, "Christmas Night and we feel well assured that good reasons onered themselves for not regarding it. The general expression of public sentiment throughout the country against such a policy would have the with the sent as wedding or birth-day presents, under the absurd notion that their the detacted when the detacted when the battle of Leipsig. In the cam-lications likewise include Harry Stephens's paign of 1814 he was on the imperial staff. He | first jeu d'esprit, "Billy Vidkins," whose " pashas also been made that Secretary Fish accom- the manufacture which they so poorly simu- Waterloo, to the grade of chef d'escadron. In with the most famous texts of Shakespeare and was promoted by the Emperor on the field of sages" happened in such startling appositeness 1825 he went to Greece and organized a corps | Byron. Their stock of readable pamphlet | ernment would be followed by instant recog- consider that their dollars have only a certain of European cavalry; and in 1828 volunteered novels, by agreeable English writers, is full of ernment would be lonowed by instant recognition of the rebels. If this were true, it would value, and that if they seem to be getting much After the revolution of 1830, he was restored to hour with. for General Maison's campaign in the Morea. handy reading, to pick up and while away an his old grade under the Empire, and was made "Westbrook Parsonage" is another contribu-Colonel of Lancers in 1832. In 1840 he was tion from the fertile pen of Miss McKeever, PRICE OF EVERYTHING REDUCED! brevetted a Field Marshal, and put in command whose books are beginning to form quite an of the Department of La Meurthe, in which extensive juvenile library. 'The author, in Spain. And although certain Americans affect tical absurdity of supposing that the conduction the remained till the Republic was declared in this as in all her books, strives to incudate a Beaver Overcoats that used to be...... the Alps, and promoted to be a General of Di- her story unpalatable by over-much canting while we are well assured of its ultimate re-sult, we cannot doubt the folly of entering average, a single mill beyond the real worth of vision. In 1849 he was elected to the Legisla-phraseology, an evil which cannot be too. Chinchilla Overcoats that used to be.....\$38 upon a war in which we have hardly their money. They will get the real dollar's worth in almost any of the regular wellbankrupt and ruined now; we could not known, substantial business establishments of War. In the Coup d'Etat he was on the side Episcopalian of the most decidedly "Evangeliof Napoleon, and was rewarded by being made cal" school, and she runs sometimes to a little a Marshal of France. He was also the Com- anxiety in her downright "Protestantism," mander of the Imperial Guard. His name is which, however, is not likely to do her or her the fifth on the present list of Marshals. He readers any serious harm. Messrs. Claxton, was also a Guard Officer of the Legion of Remsen & Haflelfinger get the book out in we should, perhaps, gain nothing. At the most in the fashionable society of Philadelphia may Honor, and for a time was Vice President of their usual tasteful and substantial style. the Senate.

death of another French Senator, M. Claude- volume on tinted paper, with fifty eight illus-Alphonse Delangle, Procureur General of the trations of the historical monuments and Court of Cassation. He was born at Varzy familiar scenes of the French capital. The idea came a member of the bar of Paris, in which of a story of a family of American children brought to bear upon them by the enthusiasts who would help the Cubans at any sacrifice. **SHAM AND REAL. Close.** It has been given out pretty generally that there is to be less extravagance in this winter's made Advocate General to the Court of Cassa-tion (in 1840, and Procureur General of the SHAM AND REAL. **SHAM AND REAL.** It is a pretty safe axion that we get "Noth- imperatively necessary with most people. was elected to the Chamber of Dep- is a good one, and well carried out. The In 1852 he was appointed Procureur General and stories on a great variety of subjects, pur-

young man of the period may also advan- long day. It is full of giants and princesses, pers; the lecture on Charity and Humor, and Bringing this general principle down to a tageously endeavor to follow the example of murders that do not seem particularly unpleasant other entertaining articles. This series of Along with the opening of the gay season results, and a general air of Arabian Nights columns, and neat bindings forms a very at-The "Dollar Store" dodge has had a very be only fifteen dollars. It will be a treat to anything better. From the title-page, which on the shelf. Price, \$1 75. successful run in New York, where it has sub- have good Italian Opera at a less cost even than is a mélange of giants, volcanoes, stately pleacent" stores. Having done New York pretty That institution having now been driven back of black slaves exhausting themselves at the thoroughly, it has come to Philadelphia, where to France, the gay world ought to support knocker of the giant's castle, every picture is a the reputation of the community for ordinary Opera; and it is gratifying to know that they we were only in a palmy age of fairy tales, like

segacity and good sense. The "Dollar Stores," | can do this and still be consistent in their en- | that in which Perrault's stories, were written. or that which produced the Irish legends, we should deliberately recommend him to employ his pencil in nothing else. There is a raciness. whimsicality and refinement in his extravagance which we have not seen in any similar work by any American artist. Hurd & Houghton publish, and Turners sell, this chef-d'œuvre of Philadelphia wit.

"Three Friends" named respectively Weston. Clark and Gibbons, contribute a half-score of short fairy-tales to the making up of a pretty Held." These stories are about such old favorites as Boy Blue, Bo Peep, and the Man in the Moon, though the adventures are new. stories. The illustrations, by a lady, are deliintellect as applied to belles-lettres and beauxman's head at the foot of the frontispiece is that of a true woman's man, an impossible dummy, like the male characters in female special attention to one of the parent institu- novels. Yet Lucy Gibbons (she writes one tions of this kind, which, although it rarely of the tales, too) is evidently a lady of cultivaputs itself prominently before the public, is the tion, and one of her vignettes is a reproduction parent stock from which several of the most of Wordsworth's image of the daisy's "starmportant charities of Philadelphia have shaped shadow thrown on the smooth surface sprung. The Northern Home, the Foster of a naked stone." Why is it that our most Home, the Union Temporary Home are all, intellectual and charming women cannot write we believe, in some sense, off-shoots of the a man nor draw a man-and do we make simi-"Union School and Home for Children," | lar fiascos when we dare to put female personæ into fiction? Published by Fields, Osgood & For more than twenty years past this Home Co., and sold by Turner Bros. and Lippincott & Co.

Messrs. Porter & Coates, of 822 Chestnut street, are almost embarrassed with their popularity this Christmas. Their marble palace is a scene of shifting crowds from morning to night, and the polite and cultivated gentlemen who guide the tastes of purchasers in making selections are taxed to their last resources and utmost endurance. Messrs. Porter usefulness, asks for some assistance from a & Coates are extensive publishers themselves, and their own fine editions of Sir Walter Scott flux of fresh gulls to take the place of those we believe that the request only needs to be and happy little invenile books like the "Rosie Series." are vanishing from This excellent institution is situated at the the shelves as rapidly as the products believe in the good old doctrine of "Nothing south-cast corner of Twelfth and Fitzwater of other houses. They have just brought out, for the present helidays, two new works for viands, fruit, confectionary, &c., suitable for children, of familiar style and great attractiveness. One is an admirable selection of French among these little ones, will be thankfully re- fairy-tales. written by Mme. de Segur, with the charming easy grace of her nation, and its head in the sand, thinks that it is invisible ; DEATHS OF DISTINGUISHED FRENCH. translated by Mrs. Coleman and her daughters. whose version of the Muhlback novels has been so very popular. The other is a further contribution to this firm's well known stock of CHRISTMAS PRESENTS juvenile publications; it is by that favorite writer for the young, Mrs. Hosmer, and is

Hurd & Houghton, New York, publish The same cable telegram announces the "An American Family in Paris" a handsome vignettes are delicately fine, of French origin

> The same publishers have also issued another very clever book for children, "Stories consists of a number of unconnected sketches porting to have been written by the author Fields, Osgood & Co. have issued the fourth

number of their "Household Edition" of

Peterson & Bros, issue, as an instalment of with the general disposition to retrench. For every page, and it is evident that the witty their popular edition of Mrs. Southworth, her while the company coming is said to be very journalist who does the book might make his story "The Family Doom, or the Sin of a goods are of equal value, and where the be- fine, and the repertoire rich in novelties as well fortune several times over by writing panto- Countess," which will be welcomed by her. nevolent shop-keeper dispenses all sorts of as in standard works, the prices of admission mime and burlesque diamas. There large and probably increasing circle of adgorgeous wares for the nominal fee of one are to be much lower than formerly. For are prodigal illustrations by Ben-dollar each. and Bensell has never done black, with a broad gold shield, and looks well

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SECOND EDITION of the relations between him and his wife and THIRD EDITION. FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. BY TELEGRAPH THE SCAFFOLD **EXECUTION IN CARLISLE TO-DAY** HANGING OF ADAM TITUS The Crime for Which He Suffered His Confession of Guilt in a manly way !' [Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.] 

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 Become using the product of the proposed to the propos commission of this crime, when the majesty of the law steps in with a halter to vindicate outraged justice. To Adam Titus the year one thousand eight hundred and sixty-nine were informed by him, that his statement at the morning, and has administered to him the last sacraments. He will remain in his cell until the hour of execution. Messrs. Parker and Humrich, the consul for Titus, visited him early this morning, and were informed by him, that his statement at one thousand eight hundred and sixty-nine was fast departing indeed. Gay holiday attire and the happy faces of rosy innocent child-hood betoken the approach of Christmas; brilliantly lighted shop windows laugh at the solemn departure of gray-haired Old Time with his soythe; but, alas! there was one with his scythe; but, alas! there was one who, long ere to-day's sun set over the western mountains, gave up all hope of Christmas day on thanks to individuals for special acts of kindearth." On the twenty-ninth day of December, blood of Henry Stehm called to Heaven for vengeance, and on the twenty-second day of December, 1869-Justice claims er own and the murderer explates his crime pon the gallows. Adam Titus and Henry Stehm, two Gering-men, and a short time before, the former killed the latter than the before. the latter, they were working upon the South Mountain Hailway, then being con-structed. When their work was finished here they went together to Shippensburg, Cumber-and county, where the former resided with is wife. Stehm was unmarried, had no fixed ion, and was regarded as a rather loose In the morning of the 29th of December. 868, but a short time after their return hippensburg, they started out together, with axes, on a poaching excursion to a neighbor-ing woodland, intending to cut timber for fireaxee, on a posching excursion to a neighbor-ing wood and intending to cut timber for fire-wood. They had been absent the greater part of the day, when Titus returned alone, giving some trifling explanation of Stehm's continued absence. On the 31st of December Titus was seen going in the direction of the woods, with of the day, when Titus returned alone, giving some trilling explanation of Stehm's continues. On the Sils of December Titus was associated of the pro-longed absence of Stehm had already created a suspicion of foul dealing in the minds of the neighbors. Titus's explanation appeared more and more inconsistent, contradictory and fins, for their kindness, He then said, "Good to such a pitch of excitement over this myste-rious disappearance that a party of citizens started out in search of the prises and all on the Staffold, their first steps were naturally directed to the started out in search of the prises and the pries dealer. The searching party had not progressed far ween they came to a pool of pool of pool in the woods, on the edge of which they discovered morois, on the edge of which they discovered morois, on the edge of which they discovered that when they came to a pool of pool in the woods, on the edge of which they discovered morois, on the edge of which they discovered morois, on the edge of which they discovered that when they came to a pool of pool in the woods, on the edge of which they discovered morois and all call on a data wang around a number that when they came to a pool of pool in the woods, on the edge of which they discovered that when they came to a pool of pool in the woods on the directions at 20 and 881. The started of and any experiment of the execution and should when they came to a pool of pool in the woods on the directions at 20 and 881. The started of and any experiment appreciation. 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It was with the utmost difficulty that the day he stripped and buried the remains. It was with the utmost difficulty that the officers of the law could protect this avowed murderer, whom the mob threatened to lynch HAVIES, Dec. 22.—Cotton opens flat and on the spot. Being secured in the lock-up house, he made a written confession of the deed, differing little from his former avowal, save in apparent penitence and an anxiety to lay the blame mostly upon the violence of the blame mostly upon the violence of sion which had impelled the commission the crime. He had suspected his wife's in-the crime. He had suspected his wife's in-the crime. He had suspected his wife's inf the crime. He had suspected his wife's in-idelity, and he alleged that Stehm made alleand the witnesses against him were almost on. When brought to Carlisle and im-soned in the County Jail to await his trial, made another written confession, which was never published. When arraigned for trial at the June Term of the Cumberland County Court, and the formal question was put to him before the impanneled jury ---"Guilty or not guilty."-he responded, Guilty ! Several newspaper correspondents have done the court great injustice, complaining that counsel had not been assigned to Europe Europe. defendant, and that the judge had ged the jury to bring the prisoner the detendant, and that the judge had charged the jury to bring the prisoner in guilty of nurder in the first degree in the absence of evidence or defence. This is all erroneous. Titus had two of the best attorneys in Carlisle-Messrs. Sharp and Humrick-to manage his case. They repeatedly urged him not to plead guilty. There DREXEL. HARJES & CO.. Paris. vas something in the man's conduct, in his ury at the time of the murder and in his wild confessions which would seem to argue insanconfessions which would seem to algee histo-ity; and at any rate they thought it advisable that the prisoner should plead not guilty in order that all the testimony in the case might be heard. They had been assiduous in their efforts to procure witnesses, believing that something might be elicited which would pali-ate the crime in the eyes of the jury and save he life of the prisoner by a verdict of manslaughter or murder in the second degree. To all their appeals he stubbornly replied that, ough in a passion when he committed the though in a passion when he committed the crime, he was not insune, and that being guilty, he ought to be hung. The plea of gullty having been entered, there was little else to do. Judge Graham or-dered that evidence should be received to determine the grade of the crime, and adjourned. e case to the August term to give time fo deliberation. On the 17th day of August, 1869, the prisoner was conducted into Court and ac-quainted with the fact that he had been found guilty of murder in the first degree. Being asked if he had anything to say why sentence of death should not be passed, he made ap affecting statement to the Court. This statement was not phonographed, and was consequently never published and was consequently never published. E. corner of Tehra and in full. He began coolly, but gradually became de21 tu th s 3t\* He was guilty of the crime quite excited. He was guilty of the crime charged. There had been a quarrel between bim and Stehm, from differences arising out

other-in-law. The killing had occurred in he heat of passion. He first struck Stehn the heat of passion. He first struck Stonm with the are, and after wards cut his head off. Sentence of death was then pronounced against the prisoner, and on the 24th day of November Governor Geary issued his death warrant, fixing the 22d day of December, 1869, for the execution. There is something really strange and un-precedured in the stuberphere and constant precedented in the stubbornness and con readiness of Titus to assert his guilt. B naturally talkative, little difficulty has Being been experienced in conversing with him. He was a good ordinary derman education, reading and writing that language well. In habits he is said to have been eccentric. There are some who believe him to have been at least partially insane, despite his own indignant protestations to the contrary; that the horri-bleness of the crime he committed was always before him, visiting him with ever-present remorse. He is known to have repeatedly ex-pressed himself as wishing he were dead, killed, butchered-that his body might be cut in twain, and that he might be buried as was bls victim Henry Stahm Killed, butchered—that his body might be cut in twain, and that he might be buried as was his victim, Henry Stehm. His cell in prison here had been next to that of Dr. Shoenne, and he has heen heavit to that of Dr. Shoeppe, and he has been addressed in the state of crime like a man," Titus would say. will have to go the same road with me. Come onfess what you have done, and meet death n a manly way !" To which the Doctor re-

ness. There is no excitement beyond that of an ordinary market morning. There have an ordinary market morning. There have Mansion House, adjoining been very few requests to witness the execu- one time, but it was saved. been very few requests to witness the execu-tion. The rain is stopped, but the sky is clear. one time, but it was saved. The origin of the Gold, 1203 VISITED BY THE CLERGYMEN. 12 o'clock M.—The Rev. Dr. Schwartz, the German Lutheran minister at this place, has just paid a visit to the prisoner, who received him kindly, and listened to him very atten-tively. On leaving, he bade Titus a kindly farewell. Titus is still in good spirits, and seems nowise depressed. Mr. Kauppernagle, at this writing, was still present in the cell with the prisoner.

ADDRESS ON THE SCAFFOLD. Titus was hung at about 1.50 this aftermoon. On being led to the scaffold he was very cool, and showed no feeling, but had an intelligent Nounting the scaffold, his address was read

HAMBURG, Dec. 22.— reactions and schillings. yesterday at 15 marc bancos, 4 schillings. BREMEN, Dec. 22.—Petroleum closed firm BREMEN, Dec. 22.—Petroleum closed firm District-Attorney (ibbons said he was District-Attorney (both and he was unable to obtain BREMEN, Dec. 22.—Petroleum closed firm yesterday at 6 thalers 63 groats. ANTWEUP, Dec. 22.—Petroleum opens quiet and steady at 60 ff. PARIS. Dec. 22.—The Bourse opens dull. Remtes 72f. 45c. HAVRE, Dec. 22.—Cotton opens flat and quiet; on the spot, 136f.; afloat, 135 ff.

Fire in Jersey (ity. NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Townsend's tea and coffee store, No. 19 Newark avenue, Jersey City, was burnt-early this morning. Loss, Donahue was in the city at the time of the

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# 2:15 O'Clock. BY TELEGRAPH. WASHINGTON AFFAIRS

The Department Appropriation---The Samana Purchase---The Darien Canal Survey. &c. Opposition to the Samana Purchase.

(Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.) WASHINGTON, Dec. 22,-The treaty nego-iated with St. Domingo for the lease of the Bay of Samana as a naval station is likely to meet with considerable opposition when it comes up for ratification in the Senate. It is held by some Senetors that the Government

MAUCH CHUNK, Pa., Dec. 22.—The office of the Lehigh Canal and Navigation Company, at this place, was entirely destroyed by fire about half-past 7 o'clock this morning. All the books and valuables were saved. The Mansion House, adjoining, was threatened at one fine but it was saved. The origin of the \$5,000, partially covered by insurance. FINANCIAL AFFAIRS IN NEW YORK

sight. There was a slight advance in gold in sympathy with the increased firmness of foreign exchange. There were also some heavy pur-chases to cover outstanding "short" con-

THE COURTS.

to the fact that the only witness against him before the Grand Jury was Neil McLaughlin,

GEORGE HANLON, ALFRED HANLON, ALFRED HANLON, EDWARD HANLON, And FRED, HANLON, THE HANLON MIDGETS. FRANCOIS HANLON, VICTOR HANLON AND LITTLE BOB. LITTLE HOB, THE HERO OF THE GREAT ACT, The Wonderful Act, the Extraordinary Act, the GREAT ACT OF THE HANLONS. J. LEVY, J. LEVY, J. LEVY,

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Philadelphia Movey Market.

**Philadelphia Honey Market**. **Bay of Saman as a naval station is likely to** meet with considerable opposition when it comes up for ratification in the Senate. It is ought not to pay the \$150,000 rent annually when the entire island could be annexed without any cost. There is reason to believe ihat the Administration expect the island it. **Solution:**States within the next four years.
Admiral Porter, who, it is believed, ex-ing, that St. Domingo would be annexed to the United States before the present Administ **Constant of the States of the Present Administ
The induction of the second to the second to the information of the second to the second to the information of the second to the information of the second to the information the second to the information of the second to the information of the second to the information of the information of the information the second to the information of the information of the information of the information of the information the second to the information of th** The money market to day is dull, like the weather, lief that he will one day be free. SECOND DESPATCH. CARLISLE, Dec. 22, Noon.—It has been rain-ing high have all the money market on the second and continued strong. The amount would be paid in old arms and muni-ing high have all the money market to day is dull, like the weather, and the rates are without change. The money market to day is dull, like the weather, and the rates are without change. The gold market opening were made at 120%, and at noon at 120%. United States steamor Guard. The Department Appropriations. [Special Despatch to the Phila. Kreing Bulletin.] WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—The House Appro-priation Committee were considering the esti-to-day. The disposition is manifested to cut them down laigely. Fire at Mauch Chunk. MAUCH CHUNK, Pa., Dec. 22.—The office of the Lehigh Canal and Navigation Company, at this place, was entirely destroyed by fire

 do. July, 1868, 114/5; 56, 10-408, 1083(a109; Uurrency 56, 1083(a2).
 Jay Cooke & Co. quote Government securities, &c., to-day, as follows: N. 5 66, 1881, 1183(a1195); (5-200 of 1862, 112/2), 112/2, 113/2; do. 1864, 111/2, 111/2; do. 1805, 111/4, 111/4, 111/2; do. 1805, 111/4, 111/4, 111/2; do. 1805, 111/4, 111/4, 111/4, Philadelphia Produce Market. WEDNESDAY, Dec. 22.—The rain caused a slim at-endance at the Commercial Exchange Rooms to day, nd the transactions in Breadstuffs were of an extremely

 FINANCIAL AFFAIRS IN NEW IVER tendated to commercial Fixenergy rooms to use, and the transactions in Breadstuffs were of an extremely is and the transactions in Breadstuffs were of an extremely is the difference of the commercial fibre of the difference of the difference of the commercial fibre of the difference of the commercial fibre of the difference of the difference of the commercial fibre of the difference of the di The New York Money Market.

[From the Herald of to-day.]

New York Stock Market.

New York Stock Market. [Correspondence of the Associated Press.] NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Stocks firm. Money active at 7 per cent. Gold, 120'5. United States 5-208, 1862, coupon, 113: United States 5-208, 1864, do. 1866, do., 111'3; do. 1855, new, 1133; do. 1867, 114'5; do. 1868, 114'5; 10-408, 105'2; Virginia eixce, new, 533; Missouri 6's, 90'5; Canton Company, 47'5; Camber-land Preferred, 22b; Consolidated New York Central and Hudson River, 87'5; Erie, 21'5; Reading, 99'5; Adams Express, 01; Mich. Central, 13; Glevoland and Pitteburgh, 34; Ohicago and Rock Island, 105; Pitte-burgh, 32'4. \_\_\_\_\_

never saw Donahue before, and know of no fact to connect him with the assault. Detective Franklin testified that he knew the prisoner; he had nothing te connect him with the assault; he was with the parties in New York when arrested. The bill was then handed to the jury, and a verdict of not guilty taken. Jämes Meredith and John Rich, colored, were convicted of highway robbery. MEKICAN ACADEMY OF MUSIO.-THE FAMOUS HANLON BROTHERS AND TRUPE COMMENCING DECEMBER 23D, FOR THE HOLIDAY SEASON. The Company will comprise the following eminent ar-ticta; GEOIGE HANLON, ALFIRED HANLON, ALFIRED HANLON, ALFIRED HANLON, ALFIRED HANLON,

tountry; \$5 55.56 (25 for Extra Georgia and Virginia; \$5 67.10 for Family do.; \$5 65.56 20 for Extra Maryland and Delaware, and \$6 75.10 for Family do. do. Ryo Flour is dull and unchanged. Sales of 300 bils, at \$4 50 a \$5 50 for line and superfice. Buckwheat Flour is fair with a good demand, at \$3 29.3 70 por 100 pounds. Grain.-Receipter-Wheat, \$30 bushels, The market is hrmcr and dull. The sales are 5,000 bushels. No. 2 Milwaukee at \$1 24a1 25, and Amber Winter at \$1 33a 134. Corn.-Themarket is dull and tame; sales of 10,000 bushels new Western at \$1 13a1 15, afloat. Oats.-Re-ceipte, 2.500 bushels, The market is lower, heavy and dull; sales of 14,000 bushels at 52.035 cents. Barley is nominal.

duil ; sales of 14.660 bushels at 52005 cents. Barry is nominal. Provisions.—The receipts of Pork are 2.860 barrels. The market is lower at 531 050-for New Western Mess. Lard.—Receipts, 1,500 packages. The market is duil and work. We quote prime steamer at 18a1555. Howes I clower at 1854. Howes I clower at 1854. Howes I clower at 1854. Barry Monther and Wilkesbarre R. R. Whisky—Receipts, 1,600 barrels. The market is lower. Wisky—Receipts, 1,600 barrels. The market is lower. We quote Western free at 854.99. Groe rise duil and drooping. Tailow duil at 10a101 (c. I Correspondence of the Associated Press.] Interest seven per cent., payable April ist and October ALTIMORE, Dec. 22.-Cotton heavy and nominally

505 00 ; do. Extra, 35 250 6 00 ; do. Family, \$4 75a5 00; do. Extra, \$5 25a 6 00; do. Fnully, \$6 25a 7 00; (1); Mills Superfine, \$5 00a 75; do Extra, \$5 50a 50; do Extra, \$5 52a 700; do. Family, \$6 25a 700; do. Family, \$6 700; do. Family, \$6 25a 700; do. Family, \$6 700; do. F

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FOURTH EDITION 3:00 O'Olock. BY TELEGRAPH. FROM WASHINGTON VIRGINIA OUESTION Bill to Further Reconstruct the State NOMINATIONS BY THE PRESIDENT NEWS BY THE ATLANTIC CABLE

construction Measu res. [By Hasson's News Agency.] WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.-Mr. Sumner

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—Mr. Sumner In-troduced a bill to carry out the reconstruction laws in Virginia. It declares the State organiza-tion provisional only, and subject to the con-trol of Congress. It directs General Canby to summon the members of the Legislature to administer the test oath of 1862; such Legisla-ture to pass the Fifteenth Ameindment, and never so to charge the State Constitution as never so to change the State Constitution as to deprive any citizen of the right to vote, hold office, sit on juries, or enjoy equal partidipation in the school fund. Mr. Morton introduced a bill to permit the

PARIS, Dec. 22.—A subscription has been opened for the relief of the Spaniards who were recently expelled from this country by LONDON, Dec. 22.—Leave has been granted to the Archbishop of Canterbury to appoint a suffragan. HAMBURG, Dec. 22.—The steamer Hammonia, advertised to leave this port on De-cember 25th, will be detained until Decem-ber 29th.

By the Atlantic Cable

tractive Fire at Gloucester, Mass. [By Hasson's Nows Agency.] GLOUCESTER, Mass, Dec. 22.—The Baptist Church was destroyed by fire this morning. The loss amounted to \$35,900, on which there is an insurance for \$22,000. An easterly storm is prevailing.

From Louisville. LOUISVILLE, Dec. 22.-In the case of the Louisville, Dec. 22.—In the case of the Sheriff of Boyle county, Ky., vs. Cobb & Co., of Buffalo, for the restoration of 1,300 bushels of wheat, seized from him while un-der attachment, Judge Ballard, of the United States District Court, decided that a United States Marshal could not take from the pos-session of a State officer property held under session of a State officer property held under process, and returned at the expense of Cobb

> ------House Proceedings.

[By Hassen's News Agency.] WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—In the House to-day Mr. Washburne (Wisconsin) introduced a bill providing for a port of entry and collec-tion district at La Crosse, Wisconsin. The oill was referred to the Committee on Commerce. The day was devoted to speech-making in the House. Mr. Washburne made a long The Holiday Recess. [By Hasson's News Agency.] WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—The Senate con-

curred in the House resolution to adjourn to he 10th proximo. CURTAIN MATERIALS.

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EDITION 4:30 O'Clock. BY TELEGRAPH. CABLE NEWS

Loss of the British War Steamer Deer-

Sir Stafford Northcote on Board By the Atlantic Cable. MARSEILLES, Dec. 22 .-- Advices have come

to hand which render it certain that the British war steamer Deerhound has been totally lost, while on a voyage from Athens to Malta. Sir Stafford Northcote, ex-Secretary of State for India, was on board, and is believed to have LONDON, Dec. 22, Evening .- Consols for money, 924, and for account, 924. Five-twen-ties of 1862, 854; of 1865, 844; of 1867, 834. Erio Railroad, 17; Illinois Contral, 903; At-

lantic and Great Western, 26. LIVERPOOL, Dec. 22, Even Uplands, 114d.; Orleans, 114d. Evening -- Cotton-10,000 bales, including 2,000 for export and speculation. Breadstiffs dull and unchanged

Seizure of a Ferry-Boat.

Loss, \$8.000

Forty-First Congress----Second Session. SENATE .- Mr. Summer introduced a bill requiring a reorganization of the Virginia Legislature. The House resolution extending the recess until the oth of January water and the recess until the oth of January was concurred in. A motion by Mr. Williams to refer the bill relating to Ohlnese immigration gave rise to considerable discus-sion as to its merits. The Washington International Exposition bill was taken up and debated at length. On motion of Mr. Trumbuli at 2 P. M. the Senate went, into executive setsion, when the doors were closed. House.—Mr. Stevenson presented a petition of many citizens of Cincinnuit for an annendment, of the Internal

Revenue law, so as to permit distillers and peaches, to use drop-beer for d forth that about a million dollars of revenue now lost might be secured by unanimous consent, introduced and re-Bills were, by unanimous consent, introduced and re-By Mr. Welker, to abolish imprisonment for debt in

o discharged soldiers and sailors. By Mr. Sheldon (La.), for the better organization of The United States District Courts in Louisland. By Mr. Boyd, extending the time for the completion of the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad. By Mr. Washburne (Wis.), for the establishment of a collection district and port of entry at La Crosse, Wisconsin. By Mr. Lawrence, proposing an amendment to the

constitution. The House then went into Committee of the Whole, Mr. Ingersoll in the chair, for genoral debate. Mr. Cullom addressed the Committee on the subject of a Mr. Cullom addressed the part commutation it to be Mr. Cullon addressed the Committee on the subject of the apportionment under the next consus desiring it to be carried out so as to apply to the next Congress; if working the increase of Representatives to at least three hun-dred, and intimating that at no distant day there would be an amendment of the constitution to change, the hasis of representation in the Senate, He hought that the whole system of representation ought to be revised and that a system should be devised whereby all the people, minorities and majorities, should be represented.

Mr. Dawes replied to the argument of Mr. Callon. He suid he heard with some apprehension that the gentle man thought it right, but contemplated an attempt on the part of those who might have the power. or might not, to break up the original Constitution of this States and of the peop of the whole nation. He did not

or the whole pation. He did not understand the definition of this fovernment to be entirely a Government. of the whole people as mass. He underatord it to have been an attempt to bring under one government the States and the people, and that the people were represented in this branch and the States in the other branch. The nation would have ne-ovidence if the application which the government down and d prevailed in 178

the States so jealous as of their State existence, and they came into the convention which finally adopted this admrable system of government on the pledge not only that their State existence should be receptized and their equality recomized in the Senate of the United States, but shat they should be protected accurate. nality of the States in the other branch, but ea

tate stipulated that it never should be changed without he consent of each of the States. IMPORTATIONS, Beported for the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, WILMINGTON, NC-Steamship Pioneer, Barrett-19 403 feet pitch uine lumber 25 bbls tak turp 61 do spite turp 302 do rosin 60 do tar 1 bag máse E H Rowley; 67, pales cotton 165 bbls rosin 100 do pitch 34 do spite turp Prentice & Fitler; 62 bales cotton 1 do wool 142 barrols com 16 do ante turp Cochran, Bussall & Cot 76 d12 feet

Prentice & Fitler; 62 bales cotton 1 do wool 142 burrels rosm 15 do spis turp Cochran, Russell & Co; 76,412 foet pitch pine lumber D Trump, Son & Co; 16 bales cottom Unghorn, Herring & Co; 4 do 1 do moss 34 do rugs Jos-sup & Moore; 30 bbls 14 blds 12 pcs iron 1 bale rope 1 keg bruseW S4:unliffe; 32 pcs iron E J. Etting; 403 bugs pes-nuts 1 Jeanes & Co; 9 do T N Rounds; 5 bags wool Alox Whilldin & Sons; 50 bbls rosin J S & T Elkinton; 28 bags dried fruit 8 do flaxseed Woodward Bros & Co; 46 empty hf bbls Wm Massey & Co; 11 do Whitney & Son; 2 bules a noss Jorden & Co; 2 bbls Rasseel 1 do fruit lungerich & Smith; 3 do mdse E J Roberts; 11 bales cotton 20 do roein zudry pkgs order. in sundry page order. A GUA-Brig Ellen P Stewart, Holland-142 hhds 48

MARINE BULLETIN. PORT OF PHILADELPHIA-DEC. 22. Ses Marine Bulletin on Inside Pase. ARRIVED THIS DAY. Steamer Pioneer, Barrett, 60 hours from Wilmingto

Steamer Pioneer, Barrett, 60 hours from Wilmington, NC, with rottin, naval stores. &c. to Philadelphia and Southern Mull SS Co. Above Ledge Light-ship, saw brie Annie Batchelder, coming up Steamer Ruttlesnake, Mershon, 33 hours from Ports-mouth, in ballest to W D Crane & Co. Brig Ellen P Stewart, Holland, 8 days from Sagua, with sugar to Geo C Carson & Co. Sailed in company with bark Y unure; brigs J D Lincoln and Isabel, all for New York. Left in port bark Mary C. Fox, henco, arrived 9th. arrived 9th. Schr Wm Wallace, Small, 7 days from Allyn's Point,-Ct. in ballast to captain. Schr Jas Alderdice, Willetts, Boston. Schr Fawn, Kelly, Wilmington, Del. CEARED THIN DAY. Ship Eliza McLaughlin, Hibbert, Humburg, E A Souder

Bark Redwig (Swed), Lunsten, Gibraltar for orders, L

MEMORANDA. Ship Frolic, Bush, cleared at New York yesterday for Ship Fronte, Bush, cleared at New York Yesterday for San Francisco. Stennier Corfret, Nelson cleared at New Orleans 17th inst. for New York. Bark Era (Br.). McCulloch hence at Antwerp 19th inst. Brig H C Brooks, Briggs, hence at Fail River 20th inst. Brig Onnima, Coumbs, sailed from Providence 20th inst. for this port or Baltmore. Brig Emmu (Fr.), Nelson, cleared at Boston 20th inst for Cupe Town. Citl. Noir Adelia, Foote, hence at St John, NB. yesterday. Schr R A Ford, cleared at St John, NB. 20th instant for this port. or this port. Schr Cohusset, Gibbs, hence at New Bedford 20th inst. Schr Grace Girdler, Smith, hence at New London 16th Schr Henrietta, Lindon, sailed from Norwich 18th inst. for this port Schr Julia A Crawford, Young, hence at Newport 19th Schr Edward Lee. Wixon, from Newburyport for this

NOTTINGHAM LACE CURTAINS, \$2 to \$14 a pair. WINDOW SHADES,all kinds; SILK BROCATELLES, SMYRNA CLOTHS, FLUSHES; REPS, TERBIES and DAMASKS, all colors; TASSEL, GIMPS, FBINGES, \$c. RAILROAD SUPPLIES. W. H. CARRYL & SONS, 723 CHESTNUT STREET. MARINE MISCELLANY. The City Ice Boat, No 2, Capt Schellenger, arrived a lo o'clock last night from the Breakwater, having lot his port at 1 PM on Monday on a trial trip, and arrived t the Breakwater at 9); PM. Capt Schellenger reports 's vessel in excellent condition and trial

his vessel in excellent condition, and thinks her dynal to any occasion that may require hor services during the winter. On Tuesday morning the Lee Boatleft the Breakwater to assist the ship Win Wilcox, then on the Shears, as before reported, and hauled her of the shoal into deep water, leaving her in charge of the ting Amo-rica, which towed her to the Breakwater. The ship leaks some, but can easily be kept free by her own pumps.

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