EVENING BULLETIN. Friday, December 24, 1869.

In order that all persons connected with SVENING BULLETIN establishment may enabled to enjoy their Christmas holiday, there will be no paper issued from this office BO-BOTTOW.

ALL CHRISTMAS.

So far as the public press Christmas has this year been "discounted," to ese the language of /Third street. It has been Christmas with the newspapers all this week. Christmas numbers, Christmas stories, Christmes pectry and Christmas advertisements have pied our columns, almost to the exclusion grave affairs of State. It has diverted the ic mind, to a considerable extent, from h,light reading as the Fish-Motley-Clarencorrespondence, the cheerful little brochure Commissioner Wells, and the Cuban news d'now on the eve of the great festival of ristmas, there is nothing to say about it. Subject will of course be "improved" in different churches to-morrow, and therefore shall preach no sermon on it. But, wishall our readers, and all their families, a erry Christmas and a Happy New Year, we fall simply give them a few hints that may e acted on to promote such mirth and

There will still be time, after this publication do many little acts of kindness or charity that will gladden the hearts of others on Christbe open this evening, and the markets are all confidence and hope during those dismal days, the physicians, the staff of the Hospital and the stocked with good things. Nobody should fail to visit the stores-avoiding the humbug "dellar" concerns-to get some little trifle for youngling who may have been forgotten in the preparations. A turkey, a piece of beet, a.barrel of flour, a bushel of potatoes, sent this evening to those who need such things, would make many a gloomy heart glad and ensure it a comparatively happy Christmas. The stockings of the little folks at home must also not be forgotten and neglected. We are not of those who approve of extravagant and indiscriminate gift-making. But little presents to children, and good, substantial, useful presents the deserving poor, can always be made with propriety, and the omission to make them in Christmas time would seem to indicate that the event commemorated is not thought of with the Christian charity and brotherly kindmess that ought to be distinguishing features of

a observance. Having done everything possible in the way have proposed, and having, to-morrow Frning, attended to the religions duties of the lay, let our readers give up so much of the day as can be spared from the Christmas dinmer, to innocent amusements. Take the young folks, especially such as have been away to school, to one or other of the theatres. in the afternoon ; for in all of them there are innocent entertainments offered, prepared especially for them, and which will be sure t delight, astonish and amuse them, and give them something pleasant to remember in after days. Or, if the theatre should be objected to, take the little boys and girls to see Signor Blitz, or the minstrels in Seventh or Eleventh streets, or the Hanlons at the Academy of Music. Let them have a merry afternoon. all Christmas

DEATH OF HON. EDWIN H. STANTON. The startling intelligence of the sudden death, at Washington city at 3 o'clock this morning, of Hon. Edwin M. Stanton will create a profound sensation throughout the whole country. His name has just been prominently before the public, owing to his nomithe Supreme Court; and his decease, even 26th of May, 1868, the Senate having that day tions being amputations of the arm and foot, before he had entered upon his new sphere acquitted Johnson, Mr. Stanton resigned his In the prosecution of female education in of public service, gives a shock that is felt office. The President nominated General Philadelphia, hereafter, everything will depend everywhere. There are few public men, at Schofield, as "in the place of Edwin M. Stan- upon the women themselves. If they hold least in zivil life, who have attracted more ton, removed." The Senzte, in confirming themselves in a proper attitude toward this motice, or acted a more important part in the this nomination, put on record in its resolution question, they will be sustained, as they have great events of our recent history.

thus briefly summed up. He was born at Stenbenville, Ohio, in December, 1815, making of a Quaker stock in Rhode Island, but his fession, but his health had been so seriously the arrangement, and the medical profession of great-grandfather emigrated to North Carolina died in the latter part of the last century, and he has not been able to work with his former woman question in this form, will in 1750. His grandfather, Benjamin Stanton. his widow moved to Ohio, with a large family, energy. On Thursday evening, two weeks recognize the facts that one of the sons being David Stanton, who be ago (the 9th day; of December), as public protest against miscellaneous mixed scame a physician, married a Virginia lady one of the counsel for the defendant in the clinics, in which they joined, has practically named Norman, and settled in Steubenville. important case of Asa Whitney vs. A. L. been respected by all the parties concerned, Edwin M. Stanton was the oldest son of this Mewry, brought from the United States Cir- and that the students of the principal colleges, marriage. When thirteen years old he became a cuit Court for the Southern District of Ohio, who were the chief concern of many of the elerk in a bookstore, but in 1831 was sent to before Judge Swayne, Mr. Stanton made his professional protesters, are contented with the mingo, than information comes of a protest on Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio, where he last argument. It was a speech two hours long, new plan. The managers, the doctors, the studied for several years. After that he was and was pronounced remarkably clear and men-students, the women-students and the and of an expression of disapprobation in the again a clerk in a bookstore at Columbus. able. At its close, when congratulated by his patients all being satisfied, there will be no- shape of a rebellion against the authority of After his father's death he began the study of friends, he said he found himself much body left to complain. the law with Daniel S. Collier, of Steubenville. stronger than he had supposed himself to be. and in 1836 began to practice at Cadiz, Harri- The next day he took a long drive with a class of the Female Medical College in some son county, of which he was soon elected friend, to whom he also spoke of feeling quarters, where they have been freely charged reputation increased, and in 1839 he removed time. On the resignation of the venerable ence to separate or graded ones, from unworthy have captured Cariel, and Volta, two of Cato Steubenville. In 1842 he was elected Justice Grier, the eyes of all the leading pa-* reporter of the Suprome Court, and three vol- triots of the country were turned to Mr. Stan- single fact to support such charges cuted." ames of the Ohio State Reports are the fruits ton as the proper man to fill the vacancy on as these, and the women themselves must live of his labor in that capacity.

At this time and long after Mr. Stanton was States. President Grant had the same idea. a member of the Democratic party, and an and on Sunday last he and Vice President active political leader. He moved to Pitts- Colfax did him the unusual honor of calling tions about the abstract nature of Science, and States; we are quite sure that President Bacz burgh in 1847, forming a partnership with on him and tendering the place to him. On Hon. Charles Shaler and Theodore Umb- Monday the nomination was sent to the or indelicate in the pursuit of any department sale of such territory unless the people are stratter. He acquired a large practice, chiefly Senate, which body confirmed it promptly of pure Science, 'the theory is, perhaps, a willing; and we have good reason to believe in the United States District, Circuit and Su- without going through the customary formality true one, but we must wait for the Millennium that his successor will repudiate it if it is made. preme Courts. Among the various cases in of referring it to a committee, and the whole to put it into practice. Constituted as society Baez happens to be at the top just now; next he was counsel for the railroad company in the The whole Republican party and all good, now are, in all their relations, the pursuit of in power by the opponents of annexation, "Erie war" cases, and for the State of Peun- patriotic citizens now mourn the sudden death scientific knowledge must be made with defer he will be sure to declare the treaty null sylvania in the great Wheeling Bridge case. of the man thus signally and justly honored. This brought him before the Supreme That he was killed by overwork while in the Court at Washington, and business be- War Department is as true as that Abraham who have conducted themselves so patiently, a murmur, or else make good our rights by fore that Court crowded on him so fast Lincoln was killed by Booth. At the period modestly and properly throughout the recent force. Neither alternative would be pleasant that he was obliged to take up his of that crime Mr. Stanton was actually the contest the importance of using the privileges or satisfactory. The best plan would be to residence at the capital of the nation. In 1858 Government. He slept none for many days which they now enjoy in accordance with the let San Domingo alone, and either to establish he went to California as special counsel for the and nights, but was laboring all the time to general healthy tone of public sentiment which the naval stations which are thought to be rede went to Cantorina as special counsel for the Government in some important land cases brillianily successful. In 1859 he was em-ployed as one of the counsel in the Manney assassing to trial. That he sur-ployed as one of the Counsel in the Manney assassing to trial. That he surand McCormick reaper case, tried at Cincinnati, vived that time of horror and miscuous classes of young men who attend the and then he first met Abraham Lincoln, who overwhelming work at all, was surprising. It 'Medical Colleges of Philadelphia every winter, was one of the counsel on the same side. made him's prematurely old man, and his sud- but in the direction of wholly distinct and Street Theatre last evening as "Leah" in the 1860, he was appointed by President Buchanan excite no wonder in the minds of those who ultimate result of the recent agitation of this is familiar to the public in a variety of forms, excite no wonder in the minus of those who ittorney-General in place of Judge Black, who is dealth is a terrible national loss-a loss to the ingnation of General Cass. Stanton, is t and Dix were the only men in the Cabi-bit and Dix were the only men in the Cabi-bit and Dix were the only men in the Cabi-bit and Dix were the only men in the Cabi-bit and Dix were the only men in the Cabi-bit and Dix were the only men in the Cabi-bit and Dix were the only men in the Cabi-bit and Dix were the only men in the Cabi-bit and Dix were the only men in the Cabi-bit and Dix were the only men in the Cabi-bit and Dix were the bit men in the Cabi-bit and Dix bit men in the Cabi

bravest and boldest of all. He protested against | their history. of Mr. Buchanan's administration.

State, Mr. Stanton was the one man in the out of public view. Cabinet on whom the loyal people relied above

surrender and had Thomas arrested on the the exercise of this discretionary power. charge of violating the Tenure of Office act, Under this new arrangement, the full class bargains with the city. Now, they will put that the order for removing Mr. Stanton was been, by public sentiment and by the wise The events of Judge Stanton's life may be unconstitutional and illegal, he having relin- counsels and steadfast support of the Hospital

labors as head of the War Department, that by the sudden presentation of the

in whose fidelity to the Union cause perfect | and to the whole people that he served so faith_ | continue her ungracious labors, and order her | Miss Bateman's version is very far from being

every doubtful or halfway measure, insisted on Mr. Stanton was twice married. By, his the heart as he has liver, has destroyed what the reinforcement of Fort Sumter, and did first wife he that a son, who is a member of little respect existed for Byron by relating what more than all others to prevent the utter the bar in Washington. His second wife, he claims to be the actual truth about him. wreck of the Government in the last months with several young children, survives him.

After President Lincoln's inauguration Mr. THE FRALE MEDICAL QUESTION. Stanton returned to the practice of his pro-fession. But on the resignation of the war, priety of women receiving madical instruction newspaper, are, that Byron actually came into office by Secretary Cameron, in January, at the Pennsylvania Hospital has been settled this world bearing a physical resemblance to 1862, President Lincoln nominated him in a way which distributes victory and defeat i that common idea of the devil which at as Secretary of War, and the Senate sp evenly among most of the contending par- tributes horns, hoofs and a spearconfirmed him on the 13th of the month. He ties that it is really hard to say who has and headed tail to his Satanic Majesty. It is related

tory. It was natural that some mistakes should interesting one. At the commencement of the sphere with the above-named peculiarities, and be made, and Mr. Stanton was, for a time, clinical lectures at the Pennsylvania Hospital, a liay fork in his hand, was surprised shortly harshly spoken of for some of his acts. But this fall, it was found that the women attend. afterward to perceive that her new, born son experience enabled him to correct faults and ing the Female Medical College had taken was a close copy of the said picture, barring out making any impression upon her remove abuses, and in a year or more the ad- tickets for the course, and, in due time, they the bay fork, we suppose, of course, although mirable effects of his energy and intelligence presented themselves at the lectures. How the fact is not stated. At first his mother were felt all over the country. The War De- they were treated there is too familiar to the thought it would be well to destroy the babe, partment, with a more extensive and difficult, community to need repetition here. The male and much as we abhor the crime of infantiwork than any government had ever had im- students, in great indignation at the universal cide, we incline to grieve that she abandoned posed on it, became a splendid organization, public condemnation of the reception of the her resolution; for then Mrs. Stowe and, with the aid of the generals it had placed women, left in a body, and their course was would have been checkmated and kept in the chief commands, it brought the nation | sustained by the faculties of most of the col- out of the newspapers. But the mortified to the glorious triumph of the spring of 1805. leges and a large body of other physicians. mamma having concluded to permit the child When the terrible deeds of Booth and his ac- The women quietly continued to attend the to live, he grew to manhood, so painfully concomplices laid the beloved Lincoln low in lectures, together with about a hundred male scious of the unpleasant singularity of his perdeath and nearly destroyed the Secretary of students, and at this point the subject dropped son that he became morose and sullen.

all others. His presence there gave every one tween the Board of Managers and the students, of poetry and the disguise of his deformity. and these feelings were not misplaced. Soon Female Medical College, and the following is poet, and by dint of wearing cotton in the toes after Andrew Johnson entered upon the Presi- what we understand, after careful investiga- of his boots, and curls over his horns, and by dency, it became evident to Mr. Stanton that tion, to be the result : In accordance with the carefully tacking his tail in his trowsers leg. he he intended to betray the trust confided to him, universal demand of public sentiment, the deceived the world. When he married, howand he exerted himself strenuously to Board of Managers proposed the establishment ever, his wife of course discovered his real conresist him in his designs. He opposed of an extra separate weekly clinic for the with all his might the vetoes of the Freedmen's women. This proposition was declined by tation of that unornamental caudal appendage, Bureau bill, the Civil Rights bill, the bill grant- the medical staff, although two or three of its and extraction of the horns. Byron demurred ; ng impartial suffrage in the District of Colum- members were willing to adopt it and deliver and she in a fit of rage and disgust left him bia, the bill to admit Colorado as a State, and the necessary lectures. They were, however, forever, while he trotted off upon his split the various reconstruction acts of Congress. over-ruled by their colleagues. The Board of hoofs to the continent. This made him the object of the President's Managers, who, to their honor be it spoken. bitter enmity; and he resorted to all sorts of have steadily maintained the right of the cerity and minute carefulness by the gentleman slights to make him uncomfortable in his posi- women to the full, unmolested benefit of the in India. The public may receive it or not. tion and to drive him from it. Congress and lectures; then notified the medical staff that just as it seems plausible or improbable. For than the every-day ranting and bellowing in the people, however, stood by him, and the some arrangement must be made by which the ourselves, we have only to say that it is almost which so many actors and actresses indulge. Tenure-of-Office bill was enacted chiefly for advantages of the Hospital should be secured as likely as Mrs. Stowe's revelation, and not What Miss Bateman needs above everything the sake of retaining him in the War Depart- to the women desiring them, and that if no nearly so nasty, and to venture to hope that else, is a fair opportunity. We do not think other method could be devised, it might be- it will not create such an excitement as her she has it either in Mary Warner or Lean. Of At length on the 5th of August, 1867, Presi- come necessary to separate the male and female story did, and provoke a discussion which will the excellence of her abilities there can be no dent Johnson sent Mr. Stanton a note request- | wards, with a special staff of lecturers for the ing him to resign; but this was not complied latter. The medical staff then made another with. On the 13th he notified him that he had proposition which, having met the approval of suspended him from office and appointed the special Committee of the Board of Managers, General Grant Secretary of War ad interim. and of the Faculty of the Female Medical Mr. Stanton gave up the office under protest, College, has been adopted, and is now in ope- Fire Department. Mr. Smith, of the Twentythough with no unkind feeling towards Grant. ration. The new arrangement provides what second Ward, who is an old fireman, and When Congress re-assembled in November the is (practically) a separate clinic, though not an therefore speaks and acts advisedly in this President was required by the Senate to give extra one. The women attend the Saturday matter, had a committee raised to ascertain the an account of himself and his measures lecture, as before. The cases which are re- price at which the apparatus and buildings of portion of the the First Mortgage Bonds towards Mr. Stanton, and the account not garded as special ones, requiring such exposures the present Fire Department can be procured being satisfactory, the Senate declared that the as render them improper for a mixed class, are by the city. The resolution was strongly conuspension was not justifiable and that the to be grouped, as much as possible, into the tested, but it passed, by a decided vote. Alretary must be reinstated. General Grant Wednesday lectures. If there are similar though we do not think that this is beginning rrendered the office to him, greatly to the cases, which, from their exigencies, cannot be exactly at the right end, it is a step in the right chagrin of Johnson, and there was an angry postponed beyond the Saturday lectures, they direction. The Paid Fire Department for the year, when so many fresh investments are respondence on the subject, between him are to be reserved to the end of the lecture, which the people of Philadelphia have made, the opportunity to secure them will un-During the rest of Mr. Stanton's term the to be notified of the fact, in order that they and for which they are now fully ready. must President would not recognize him as Secre- may retire. If any of them should manifest an not be based upon a valuation of the property payment for these bonds, Governments and and then they will be ready to go to bed early, and sleep soundly, disturbed only by rapturous tary, and vainly tried to prevent General Grant unwillingness to retire, the lecturer may, at his of the old Department made by the several and sleep soundly, disturbed only by rapturous daily, and there is an a start of the indicated only by rapturous discretion, dismiss the class. But as the Fac-dreams of a country all fairy land and a time from issuing orders through him. On the 21st discretion, dismiss the class. But as the Fac-volunteer companies now. The reform must February he notified Mr. Stanton ulty of the Female Medical College have cheerthat he had removed him, and ap- fully acceded to the arrangement, and are un- ture, and the question of valuation will then be judgment in such matters is the best guarantee pointed Adjutant-General Lorenzo Thomas derstood to be responsible for their class, it is upon an entirely different footing. The old Secretary ad interim. Mr. Stanton refused to not likely that there will be any occasion for fire companies will then be in the market as investment.

but he was discharged upon his own recog- attended the lecture last Saturday. The class high valuations on their property, in order to nizance. This last insolence of Johnson, added | was very large, and every thing passed off to many other outrages, led at last to the fa- quietly and pleasantly. No exceptionable mous impeachment of the President. On the cases were presented, the only surgical opera- Still, Mr. Smith's committee moves in the

quished the office on the Tuesday before. authorities. The great body of the medical Since leaving the War Department, Mr. students have signified, by the resumption of Stanton has been devoting himself to his proimpaired, by his enormous and protracted Philadelphia, which has been greatly stirred

with desiring to attend mixed clinics in preferthe bench of the Supreme Court of the United them down. We know that there is' a class of theorizing and somewhat restless reformers in of San Domingo wish annexation either of a these latter days; holding very sublimated nodenying that there can be anything improper has no right to conclude any bargain for the now is,-as the great masses of men and women | month Cabral may be. If the latter is placed While still engaged on that case, in December, den death, when only fifty-four years old, can separate clinics, which we believe will be the drama entitled Leah the Forsaken. This play

THE DAILY EVENING BULLETIN-PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1869,-TRIPLE SHEET confidence was felt; but Stanton was the | fully and so wisely, in the darkest period of | publishers to burn her new volume. A man | a good one. Her American dramatist; in enwhose lot is cast in India, and who has as lithe assures us that his "father had the story the most charming characteristic of this from one of Byron's most intimate friends." entered on his duties with his characteristic who has not "been hut." that his (Byron's not the Devil's) mother, having zeal. The nation was in confusion, and the The history of this contest between the old studied too closely a picture representing the that his (Byron's not the Devil's) mother, having army organization was anything but satisfac- , and new ideas of human education is a very Evil One prowling around-this terrestrial Hating his fellow man, he determined to Meantime communications have passed be- devote his life to two objects-the publication He succeeded in both. He became a celebrated dition. Immediately she insisted upon ampu-

> This is the coherent narrative, told with sin produce in the minds of newspaper readers a

ANOTHER STEP FORWARD. Select Council took another step forward yesterday, in the matter of the coming Paid first be established by Councils, or the Legisla sellers, and they will be willing to drive liberal alarm Councils and the public with a phantom of the enormous expense of the paid system. direction of the great reform, and therefore it is a step forward.

Mr. Smith's allusion to the October elections shows that there is still a timid feeling among Councilmen as to the popularity of a Paid Fire Department. The fear is unfounded. So many of the very best firemen, themselves, are openly anxious for this reform, that there can be no doubt that they represent a very large proportion of the whole Department, while outside of the Fire Department we know of no class of voters who will not go, heart and soul, for abolishing a system which has become so demoralized and disceputable. There need be no fear in Councils as to the effect of the reform in October elections.

THE SAN DOMINGO SCHEME. No sooner have we news of the conclusion of an arrangement by which the United States government obtains a foothold in San Dothe part of some of the Dominican people, There has been much injustice done to the brings a despatch which asserts that "the revolutionists are making efforts to overthrow Baez before the American Congress can ratify the arrangements for the lease. Baez's troops

This is precisely the result that we predicted. We do not believe that a majority of the people whole or a part of their territory to the United

MISS BATEMAN'S." LEAH." Miss Kate Bateman appeared at the Walnut

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nerent drivel. The peasants, in Mr. Daly's CHRISTMAS PRESENTS

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deavoring to fit the play to what he conceived

to be the demands of the Amorican public,

has introduced bits of melo-drama which are

hcongrhous and absurd; and with his inky

ingers he has so smutched and soiled the swee

pastoral simplicity which in the original is

as of many similar German dramas, that what

gave pleasant relief to the sombreness of

Leah's" misfortunes, is now simply inc

adaptation, are buffoons; and their talk is

hald old stuff which might as well be con-

neted in the Arrapahoe dialect for all the

nterest or amusement it has for the audience.

Troctor," he has swamped them in cheap

tragedy, as in the case of "Nathan." It is not

onward through three acts of the drama wit

solutely without opportunity to do anything

aut to express devotion to her lover--au in

eresting and pleasant thing to listen to, we

exhibited by a charming woman, become

somewhat tiresome to everybody but the ob

ject, if it is continued very long without lucid

ntervals. Not until the fourth act does Miss

overpowering passion. In this act occurs the

cene in which "Leah" curses the man wh

in the preceding episodes. In the fifth ac

again, she proved her excellence by her superb

nanagement of the really affecting interview

with the wife and child of her former lover

The whole scene is full of exquisite tenderness

and feeling, which reach their climax when

over it when it speaks of the affection that

is still felt by "Rudolph" for the wanderer.

This has not been done better by anybody-

excepting Ristori. In all her personation

of expressing passion, upon which we have

commented before-a method which is infi-

actresses in existence, but she is very much

more deeply than she can hope to do in the

ramas which she now presents to the public.

liss Bateman adheres to that quiet method

'Leah" clasps the child in her arms and weeps

has forsaken her. Here Miss Bateman ex-

admit, but even the most dellcious spooniness.

urprising then, that Miss Bateman struggles

And where the adaptor has not made th haracters ridiculous, as in the case of the

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Death of the Great War Minister

He Dies of Heart Disease

INCIDENTS OF HIS LAST HOURS WERDER SHOP AND HOLE THE PERSON

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THE FEELING IN WASHINGTON

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An Order from the President

Death of Edwin M. Stanton. WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.-The Hon. Edwin WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—The Hon. Edwin M. Stanton, ex-Secretary of War, and lately appointed Justice of the Supreme Court, died at 3 o'clock this morning. at 3 o'clock this morning. FURTHER PARTICULAR

By Husson's News Agency.] WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 .- Hon. Edwin M Stanton died suddenly this morning at 3 e'clock, of congestion of the heart, at his residence on K street.between Thirteenth and Fourteenth. Mr. Stanton has been in bad health for the past year or two, but on Thursday, the 16th inst., he was suffering so much ties, of 1862, 851; do. 1865, old 841; of 1867, 831; Ten-forties, 821. American Stocks quiet. from an attack of the dropsy that he was un-able to leave his room. Since that time he Western, 20. has been confined to his house, but not to his hed continually.

Vesterday he was complaining a good deal, but it was not thought that he was in a dan-gerous condition until about half-past one 12 Dutch standard, 52. Sugar, 39.3.39.5.64. for No. gerous condition until about half-past one o'clock this morning, when he was taken worse, and began to sink rapidly. Surgeon-General Barnes, his attending physician, was immediately with him, but found it impossible to do anything for his relief. to do anything for his relief. te do anything for his relief. Rev. Dr. Starkie, of the Church of the quiet and steady at 15 marc bancos 2 sch

Epiphany (Episcopal), of which Mr. Stanton was an attentive member, was summoned ; yesterday at \$6 66.

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consciousness and was able to converse with no one. In this condition the life of the great
War Minister passed quietly away.
At his bedside in these last moments were his family, consisting of Mrs. Stanton, in his
eldest son, Edwin L. Stanton, Ella, his eldest augment and they have therefore turned its control over to the family consolidation and any was to be promoted by a change in second son, 9 years of age; and Bessie, his suffer but little, although speechless and un-able to report and the appeared to suffer but little, although speechless and un-able to report and the appeared to suffer but little, although speechless and un-able to report and the appeared to suffer but little, although speechless and un-able to report and the appeared to suffer but little, although speechless and un-able to report and the appeared to suffer but little, although speechless and un-able to report and the appeared to suffer but little, although speechless and un-able to report and the appeared to suffer but little, although speechless and un-able to report and the appeared to suffer but little, although speechless and un-able to report and the appeared to suffer but little, although speechless and un-able to report and the appeared to suffer but little, although speechless and un-able to report and the appeared to suffer but little, although speechless and un-able to report and the appeared to suffer but little, although speechless and un-able to report and the appeared to suffer but little, although speechless and un-able to report and the appeared to suffer but little, although speechless and un-able to report and the appeared to suffer but little, although speechless and un-able to report and the appeared to suffer but little, althoug suffer but little, although speechless and un-able to recognize his friends.

ANOTHER ACCOUNT WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—The community ning arrangements. this morning was shocked by the report of the death of Hon. Edwin M. Stanton. As his Dayton triends only a few days before had the an nouncement that he was slowly but surely reincement that he was ad intelligence was svering his health, the sad intelligence was he more startling. Manypersons at first re-fused to believe that the report was correct, but they were soon convinced of the truth. The taxes collected in Montgomery county, up to this date, are \$250,000, an excess of \$30,-up to this date, are \$250,000, an e but they were soon convinced of the truth. Little more than a week ago he made an argument before Associate Justice Swayne, in Chambers, in the Whitney and Mowry case; and it was admitted by those present that it was one of the ablest arguments he ever made, and which satisfied even himself. Ir. Stanton had been contined to his house The Court of Common Pleas d The President and Vice President called on to January 3d, when the Wroe him last Sunday, his fifty-fourth birthday, when the former tendered to him the appointment of Associate Justice of the Supreme ('ourt. The next day the nomination was made, and confirmed without the customary cold; there is very little snow on the ground. Prof. Wm. W. Folwell was yesterday inference to the appropriate committee. Representative Hooper, of Massachusetts,

passed an hour with Mr. Stanton on Sunday soon after the President and Vice President augurated President of the Uni Minnesota, at St. Anthony, with left the House, and represents that he was ate exercises. then in cheerful spirits, though lying on his ing condition. Couch from weakness. Yesterday Mr. Stanton complained of his sickness, but his family were not alarmed as to of Chicago, D. A. Monfort was elected Presa fatal result; as he had apparently been in a worse condition previously. Shortly after midnight his symptoms became alarming. A. Monfort, Directors.

Surgeon-General Barnes was present on his accustomed visit, but found it impossible to Rev. Dr. Starkie, of the Church of the Epiphany, Protestant Episcopal Church, of which Mr. Stanton was a member, was sum-moned, but shortly afterward the sufferer level of the lith Division of the Pennsyl-vania Railroad, last night was presented with

uictly, his life breathing away without a not dangerous. struggle. He died of congestion of the heart. At his bedside in these last moments were his Ladles' Festival.-Arrest of a Barglar. family, consisting of Mrs. Stanton; his eldest son, Edwin L. Stanton; Ella, his eldest

Mr. Stanton was born in Steucenvine, Onto. His mother is living in that State. A telegram was sent to her this morning. A large number of prominent citizens and Home. The Rock Island Company donated

personal inquiry. ACTION OF THE PRESIDENT. The President has issued the following order

ipon the President of aunouncing to the gings are on the middle fork of Loon Creek people of the United States the death of one of its most distinguished eitizens and faithful servants, the Hon. EDWIN M. STANTON, which loccurred in this eity at an early hour this more its more in the server of the server of

ney-General, then as caecousty of wait, the ressed ship Orion has arrived from New was unceasing in his labors, earnest and fear, York by the way of San Diego. She is leakss in the assumption of the responsibilities ess in the assumption of the responsibilities. Total way of our Dreget and Dreget and the seesary to his country's success, respected. Arrived-ships E. G. Gabain, from Liver-by all good men, and feared by wrong doess. Arrived-ships E. G. Gabain, from Liver-in his death the Bar, the Bench and the Na-non sustain a great loss, which will be South Wales. necessary to his country's success, respected tion sustain a great loss, which will be nourned by all. "As a mark of respect to his memory, it is

several departments at Washington be draped DAYA pended on the day of the funeral. Jacob Rapp r pended on the day of the funeral. wounded by The President and Cabinet officers will g' had been good friends previously.

rdered that the Executive Mansion and the

Kanariatentient's Reports.

school census of Hamilton county is 131,484. Under the same rule, if thirty-six per cent. was

applied to this county it would give us 306,00

1850 and 1860 was about forty per cent. The

give us 302,000 people. There is no doubt, however, that, the in

larger than between 1850 and 1860 but we have another test-that of votes. In 1852 the total vote of this county

was in the neighborhood of 23,000; its popula-tion in 1850 was 156,000, and probably amounted to 175,000 in 1852. In 1869 its vote thad increased to about 43,000; this indicates

upon same preportion of yote 325,000. There is not a particle of doubt, therefore, that we

have now in Hamilton county between 30

000 and 350.000, and the people say 340,000-

one-fourth are in the county townships out

county and 255,000 as population of the city a

the House of Representatives in Congress is retained, 165,000 would be the ratio. We shall, therefore, easily keep our members, but the State at large would not if the school indication in the con-

indication is correct; on the school and the school indication is correct; on the con-trary, instead of nineteen members, which we have now, and twenty-one which we have fore 1860, we should sink down to.

seventeen; but we incline to the opinion that the school returns; which are likely to be accu-

rate in the city of Cincinnati and county o

Hamilton, where the population is dense and territory small, are not likely to be so in country, districts where there is a large

ritory and sparse , population. In 1850 pulation of the State was ascertained to

1,908,000, and in 1852 it could not have been

would indicate that we have now in Ohio 3,120,000 inhabitants. This we believe to be

nearest to a true figure, and if so, it wil

Congress without a change. The weather is clear and cold; thermo-

By the Atlantic Cable.

LIVEBPOOL, Dec. 24, 11 A. M.-Owing to the approach of the Christmas holidays the

and closed firm at 15 mare bancos 2 schillings

will greatly affect the existing rates and run

Dayton Affairs.

grand larceny, brought in a verdict of guilty, and the gay cavalier will go into retirement.

Affairs in Minnesota

[By Hasson's News Agency.] ST. PAUL, Dec. 24.—The weather is intensely

At the annual meeting of the St. Paul

The Court of Common Pleas has adjourned 1

President of the University of

t St. Anthony, with appropri-The institution is in. flourish-

The canal is closed at this point.

will be taken up.

1 By Hasson's News Agency.]

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 24, 2 P. M.-Bacon, 64s. . Tallow, 44s. 6d. Varns and fabrics at

Cotton markets are closed.

our present delegation in

enable us to retain

side the city; this would give some 85,000 as

the present time. If the present number of

of that number the vote shows that about

2:15 O'Clook. A 11 . 11 BY TELEGRAPH. FROM WASHINGTON that the number of pupils attending the conta-mon schools of Ohio is 1,023,075. Statistics heretofore have exhibited the fact that the school population, which is between the ages of five and twenty-one, is thirty-six per cent. of the entire population of the State, 'Under this statement the census of Ohie will show. 2,857,430 as the number of inhabitants. The school centre of the multon county is 131.484. The Death of Judge Stanton His Disease Brought on by Ovr work people. In 1860 the population was 216,411; Last Moments of the Great Manin 1850 it was 156,844, and the increase between

> ase between 1860 and 1870 would | His Obsequies to Teke Place on Tuesday Next The Death of the Great Minister.

fSpecial Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.] WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.-From Surgeoneneral Barnes, who has been Mr. Stanton's physician for many years, your correspondent

became apparent that his hours were numined to be bered." Slowly his life commenced to ebb away, and at 3 o'clock precisely the heart ceased to beat, and the great Stanton was no more. Until two o'clock he was perfectly conscious and able to answer all questions propounded to him. After that hour the strength of life forsook him, and no words passed his lips, although Dr. Barnes believes that he understood every word said

LONDON, December 24, 11 A. M.-Consols opened at 92; for money and 92; for account. American securities quiet. U. S. Five-twen-

death was congestion of the heart. General Barnes says it was remarkable that after the heart had ceased beating, the brain seemed to be still alive for some time, and was, in fact, the last to die. The funeral of Mr. Stanton will probably

St. Louis Affairs. By Hasson's News Agency. ST. LOUIS, Dec. 23 - The United States Marshal seized 99 hhds. of sugar here to-day, most of which belonged to J. B. Lemod. Mr. Henderson, agent of the Lydia Thomp-

son troupe, has addressed the following note DAYTON, Ohio, Dec. 24.—A third well is to be sunk at the water-works as a reserve in cases of emergency: The water-works building is being inclosed. tation and infringement of the piece written for me by H. B. Farnie, registered and copyplay the piece, without proper authority, at the rate of \$100 each representation; and it is my intention, unless these terms are con-formed with, to place the matter in the hands of a lawyer. The production of Sinbad the will also have to be paid for at the rate of \$100 per night, t piece being my sole and exclusive property." H. Brolaski has sold his one-half interest in

> \$30,000. FINANCIAL AFFAIRS IN NEW YORK -----

Gold Dull-Governments Dull and Limited Money Market Quiet and Easy.

By Hasson's News Agency.] A. Stoniott, Directory Presentation---Termination of a Quarrel. (By Hasson's News Agency.) NEW YORK, Dec. 24.--Huarty ruled on Wall street this morning. A formal adjourn-ment of the Stock Exchange and Gold Room in consewhich Mr. Stanton was a member, was sum-moned, but shortly alterward the sufferer lost vania Railroad, last night was presented with ny one. The pulsation of his heart ceased for 'ew seconds, and then returned very faint. t was not until half an hour before his de-e that his family could realize that he was '. About three o'clock he certific the was not until half an hour before his de-t the pulsation of his de-e that his family could realize that he was '. About three o'clock he certific the was not until half an hour before his de-t the pulsation of his de-e that his family could realize that he was '. About three o'clock he certific the the was in the was not until half an hour before his de-e that his family could realize that he was in the the was in the was not until half an hour before his de-inglit, and show a court of the statter was not until half an hour before his de-inglit, and show a court of the statter was not until half an hour before his de-inglit, and show a court of the statter was not until half an hour before his de-inglit, and show a court of the statter was not until half an hour before his de-inglit. and show a court of the statter was not until half an hour before his de-inglit. and show a court of the statter was not until half an hour before his de-inglit. and show a court of the statter was not until half an hour before his de-inglit. and show a court of the statter was not until half an hour before his de-inglit. and show a court of the statter was not until half an hour before his de-inglit. and show a court of the statter was not until half an hour before his de-inglit. and show a court of the statter was not until half an hour before his de-inglit. and show a court of the statter was not until half an hour before his de-inglit. and show a court of the statter was not until half and show a court of the statter was not until half and show a statter was not until half and show a statter was not until half and show a statter was not until half an hour before his a few seconds, and then returned very faint. It was not until half an hour before his de-cease that his family could realize that he was dying. About three o'clock he expired. Sur-geon Barnes says he never saw a man die so Gold is dull at 120 [a120].

a92c. Qats., 56c. 31 56a32 20. Bac 31 (66.32 £0. Bacon quiet ; rib "ride", 1854 ; cloar o); shoulders, 1854 ; hams, 2021 ; lard quiet at 1834 ; bicky dull at 97.09 . Business is light on account he approaching holiday. Governments dull, and unusually limited transactions. The Stock market is opened in the Long NEW PUBLICATIONS Room, but duliness and heaviness prevails Money is quiet and easy at 6a7 per cent. Foreign Exchange is steady. Sight TURNER'S 808 91a93. Chestnut. Chestnut. From Baltimore. ENILE DEPARTMENT is the largest in the, city. BALTIMORE, Dec. 24 .- Peter Meerschaun irls at all prices. color not stated), a German, aged seventy-two years, married, committed suicide yesterday Optics, Dotty, Du Chaillu's, Reid's, Cooper's, Young America, by stabbing himself to the heart. Both branches of the City Council have an-Ragged Dick, Linen Books, &c.

pointed a Committee of five to attend the uneral of Mr. Peabody. The Board of Trade and Coru Exchange of this city, and the Trustées of the Peabody Institute, will also be represented at the funeral. -----

From Boston. Bosron, Dec. 24.-The City Council has au horized Mayor Shurtleff to petition the Legislature for an act providing that after the 1870 the Board of Aldernien shall of sixteen members-one troin each Ward to be elected on a general ticket, and Com-mon Council to consist of three members from each Ward

From Canada. uips E. G. Gabaih, from Liver-B. Fay, from New Castle, New Company, and to change, the name to the Company, and to change, the name to the Canada and Southern Railway Company; also, a bill incorporating the Canada and Southwestern Air Line Company, passed th Ontario Parliament.

[By Hasson's Nows Agency.] BENNINGTON, Ill., Dec. 23.—'The Ludies' son, Edwin L. Stanton; Ella, his eldest daughter; about 12 years of age; Lewis, his se-cond son, 9 years of age, and Bessie, his youngest child, 5 years old. Mr. Stanton was born in Steubenville, Ohio. Mr. Stanton was born in Steubenville, Ohio. Mr. Stanton was born in Steubenville, Ohio. A large number of prominent citizens and Frome. The Rock Island Company donated gentlemen holding high official positions to-lay called at the late residence of the dest of these presents. Eased, some of them being unable to credit Dan. Reardon, an escaped burglar, was ar-

the report of his death, so unexpected and rested in Missouri and brought to Blooming-sudden, until they had satisfied themselves by ton, yesterday, and lodged in jail. More Gold Discoveries. (By Hasson's News Agency.) OMAHA, Dec.23.-A letter from Idaho of the The relative to the death of ex-Secretary Stanton; (Consumer construction of the secretary Stanton), (Consumer construction), (Construction), ie discoveries have been maile on Main

Creek which prospect a dollar to a pan. From San Francisco. SAN KRANCISCO, Dec. 23.- It rained steadily the nation during the entire period of its recent since midnight. Flour firm at \$4 621a5 50. struggle for national existence, first as Attor. Sales of choice Wheat at \$1 65, Legal Tenders, ney-General, then as Secretary of War. He 33. Freight to Liverpool, £2 10s. The dis-

> Serious Shooting Affray, [By Hasson's News Agency.] DAYTON, O., Dec. 23.-Last hight, during an afray in the Casino Saloon on Market street. Jacob Rapp was shot and probably mortally

THE DAILY EVENING BULLETIN-PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1869,-TRIPLE SHEET.

the Laclede Hotel for \$30,000, and purchase n interest in the steamer W. R. Arthur fo

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. FOURTH EDITION FIFTH EDITIO Philadelphia, Stock Exchange Sales A3 sh Penn R Ite 53% 50 sh Penn B s5&in 533 400 City 66 new, c.kp. (30%, 194b Leb Val B c. (00 Lebhgh Cid in 91 100 eh do b60 566 do 91 (114b) 500 sh Cataw Pf bol Its 344 5 Reading R s5wn 52 sh Penn R 51% 7 sh Cam&AmR Philadelphia Money Market, FRIDAY, Dec. 24.-As usual on Christmas eve the ourse of general business is interrupted by proparaions for the morrow . Notwithst nd the extreme stringency of the money market, the holiday business seems unusually active, indicating the rong hold which this ancient Christian, festival has upon the public mind. The retail stores are well patronized, especially those devoted to the sale, of fancy articles; and small change, notwithstanding the sup-posed scarcity, flows very freely; and between the

ounts to day and currents rates are unchanged. The suspension of business to morrow will necessi-Gold opened this morning dull and weak, with little

work. By careful attention and entire rest from all labors, his health commenced to im-prove, until Dr. Barnes entertained some hopes of an ultimate recovery. On Tues-it day, December 14th, ha suddenly became worse, and was compelled to remain altogether in his room, lying most of the time on a lounge, but perfectly able to walk for a few minutes at a time. No serions tt least at the present time. Soon after 12 o'clock last night another change for the worse took place, and it them e became apparent that his hours were num-to enter the source that his hours were num-to the worse took place, and it them to became apparent that his hours were num-to do. By enter the source of superior of four and meal for the source of the source of superior of supe

by those around his bedside. Mr. Stanton was perfectly aware that he was on his dying bed, and he spoke of it in the coolest manner possible to his family. Called, and administered the sacrament (using the Episcopal service), as his life dwindled away. The immediate cause of Mr. Starkey Was

The New York Money Market. The New York money markets. [From the Herald of to-day.] THURSDAY, Dec. 23.—The markets were absolut duli to-day and the block Exchange seldom so thinly tended by brokers. The speculative interest is awalt the new year and further developments in Congress that as the latter has adjourned to January 10 the im diate future of the stork market does not present flattering prospects for an active business. The fee The function of Arr. Stanton will probably take place on Tuesday next, and the highest possible military honors will be paid to him on the occasion. The body will be interred in Oak Hill Ceme-tery, Georgetown. The body will be interred in Oak Hill Ceme-tery, Georgetown. When Justice Wayne and Chief Justice Taney died the Supreme Court claimed their right to bury them, and did so and it is not improbable that they will also claim a similar privilege in the case of Mr. Stanton, he being the north of the states at the adoption of the state at the adoption of the state at the at the state at the state

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New York Stock Market. [Correspondence of the Associated Press.] Nkw YORK, Dec. 24.—Stocks-nothing doing. 7 per cent. Gold, 120%. United States 5-209, 1882, c 113: United States 5-209, 1864, do., 1112; do. de do., 112; do. 1865, new, 1142; do. 1267, 1142; d 1142; 10.409, 109; Virginius sixes, new do., 112; do. 1866, hew, 1147;; do. 1609, 1147;; do. 1805, 1147;; 10-409, 109; Virginia sixce, new, 54; Missouri 6'8, 905; Canton Company, 43; Cumber-land Preferred, 25; Adams Express, 609; Mich. Central, 116; Michigan Southern, 55;; Illinois Central, 1313; Olevolud and Pitteburgh, 82; Chicago and Bock Island, 1047; Pitts-burgh and Fort Wayno, 186; Western Union Tele-graph. 22; There was not much doing in the regular Boards owing to the approaching holidays, and they suddenly adjourned on the announcement of Stanton's death.

Markets by Telegraph (Boccial Despatch to the Phila. Eventna Balletin.) Fignetial Despatch to the Phila. Eventna Balletin.) Firrentran, Dec. 24.—Crude Petroleum yestorday was unchanged, but December off is still wanted at 16½c. Sales of 2,000 barrels, spot, at 16½c.; 2,000 harrels x. o. December, at 16½c.; 1,000 barrels do. at 15½c.; 5,000 harrels January, at 13½c.; 1,000 barrels D. January to June. at 15∠c. Refined—Bales of 500 barrels December, at 30c.; 1,009 barrels do. at 25½c.; 1,000 barrels January 1000 barrels do, at 29%c; 1,000 barrels January, 5,000 barrels do, at 29%c; 1,000 barrels January, 5,000 barrels, 1,000 cach, February to June, at the market is nominal. Lard.-Receipts, 32 packages. the market is nominal. Lard.-Receipts, 32 packages. of the murdered man had by this time reached the store. Everything gave evidence of a ter-rible struggle before the murderer had suc-nd quiet. We quote Western free at 90.5 %. ce of the Associated Press.]

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umber of THE CHRISTIAN UNION

3:00 O'Clock BY TELEGRAPH. WASHINGTON AFFAIRS The Funeral of the Hon. E. M. Stanton Will for related to the rest of the first The Bill to Reimburse Loyal Steamboat

Owners Signed. Washington News.

particles; and small charge, notwithstanding the sop posed scarcity, flows very freely; and between the present time and the first day of the new year there will be little spharent stringency on the streets. There is very little business doing in loans and dison the day of the funeral. The Secretary of War issues the following Drc. 24. 1869. The eminent ability of the fluctuation during the morning. Opening sales at 120%; declining hefore neon to 120%. Government bonds are dull, but prices continue firm devotion to duty in the most trying times has obtained the following particulars in re-gard to the death of the Ex-Secretary, this morning: Since Mr. Stanton's retirement from the War office, his health has been con-from the War office, his health has been con-was done to enable us to quot the market. There was a morning the days when to the bards we done to enable us to quot the market. There was a morning the days when the market when the bards we done to enable us to quot the market. There was a morning the days when the market when the bards we done to enable us to quot the market. There was a man of determined energy and will was restantly in a very precarious condition, and he has suffered greatly from a complication of diseases resulting almost entirely from overi-work. By careful attention and entire rest Valley Railroad at 135, b, o. 342 bid for Catawissa pre-and all bisiness be suspended therein on the

> A new medical society has been organized here, composed of allopathic and Tomopathic dectors, which admits to membership male and female doctors, both black and white. The German language is now a regular branch of education in the public schools of Washington there is nothing doing in the article. Cloverseed is not so strong and there is more offering Sales at 68. Timothy is nonlinaf at 44. Small sales of The Flour market is prestily depressed, and only a few hundred barrels were disposed of, including Superfine, at 44 2534 60 per barrel & Extra at 38 47/240 25 (North-western Extra Family at 55 2565; Pennsylvanis do. do. with various styles of naval architecture. [Correspondence of the Associated Press.] WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—Official proclama-tion is made to-day of the new Postal Con-

ention between the United States and Great Brifain, which will go into effect on January. The President to-day issued an order, through General Sherman, assigning General Terry to the command of Georgin as a district under the reconstruction acts, in addition to his duties as commander of the Department of the South. By the Atlantic Cable.

LONDON, Dec. 24.—The weather is clear, cool and delightful, with a prospect of so remaining during the holidays. LONDONDERRY, Dec. 24.—Arrived, steam-ship North American, from Portland. SOUTHAMPTON, Dec. 24.—The steamship lermann reached here to-day on the way LONDON. Dec. 24.-Later advices from Rig Janeiro have been received to-day. The flight of Lopez is fully confirmed. Nothing certainly is known as to his whereabouts, how ever. LONDON, Dec. 24.—Advices from Madrid report that Minister Sickles submitted a pro-ject to the Spanish Government for guaran-teeing neutrality. In the matter of the ocean cables Minister Sickles previously procured the British Government's approval of the

the pressure of sales from foreign houses. The home in-vestment demand was fair, particularly from savings banks and moneyed corporations. Holders of gold paid from seven to five per cent to have their balances carried over. The bentschland took out §300,40% in specie. The operations of the Gold Exchange Bank were as follows: The Deutschland operations of the HUDSON, Dec. 24.—James Galvin, night watchman at Ghent, on the Harlem Railroad, 1,145,199 was run over and killed by cars, while under the influence of liquor.

> The Texas Election. NorwALK, Conn., Dec. 24.—The following lespatch has just been published here by Gen. M. T. Clarke : Houston, Texas, Dec. 23.—Davis is elected by 800 majority, and will be Provisional Go-vernor in a few days. Milan and Navarro will not have an election. J. W. McDONALD, Secretary Republican Executive Committee.

-----MUBDER IN DOBCHESTER COUNTY, MARYLAND. Chenned to Pieces with a Hatchet.

The Cambridge (Dorchester county) Democrat publishes a brief account of a terrible murder committed on Monday, 20th inst., at Crotchers's Ferry, on the Nanticoke River The victim, Benjamin Rhodes, kept a store

At all of 5,000 parrols, 1,000 cach, Fbruitry to June, at Sic. Recepts, 8,600 barrels, shipped, 9,72 barrels. New York, Dec. 24, 12% P. M. -Uotton. -The market this morning was steady with a moderate demand. Flour, &c. -Recepts, 8,000 barrels.-The market for Western and State Floar is moderate June and state of 200 barrels. By Floar is quiet. Sales of 150 barrels. But the State of 150 barrels. By Floar is quiet. Sales of 150 barrels. The market for the state of 150 barrels. By Floar is quiet. Sales of 150 barrels. The state of 150 barrels. Barrels. Barrels. Barrels and the state of 150 barrels. Barrels and barrels. Barrels and barrels. Barrels and the state of 150 barrels. Barrels and barrels. Barrels and barrels and barrels and barrels. Barrels and barrels a Sales of 200 ourrons. By a plot is quice, calles of any barrels. Grain.-Receipts-Wheat, 5,500 bushels. The market is quict and unchanged. The sules are 4,200 bushels No. 24Milwankee at §1 22a1 23, and Amber. Winter, §1 32a1 34. Corn.-Receipts, 5,500 bushels. The market is steady; sales of 5,000 bushels. The market bushels. The market is dull and heavy; sales of 5,000 bushels at 62a64/2 cents. Provisions.-The. receipts of Pork are 285 barrels. The market is nominal. Lard.-Receipts, 125 packages.

> ceeded in his purpose. Robbery seems to have been the only object, as it was supposed that Rhodes always had about \$50 or \$100 about him. Stack had not been arrested at latest advices. He is 23 or 24 years of age, 5 feet 6 or 7 inches in height, has light hair and eyes, and weighs

IN THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR THE Lotry and County of Philadolphia.—Estate of W. BUL-Lotry and County of Philadolphia.—Estate of W. BUL-LoCK, deceased.—Notice is hereby given that the widow of the said decedent has filed, in the office of the Clerk of the said Court, her petition, with an inventory and appraisement of the personal property of the de-cedent, which she elects to retain under the Act of Assembly. And the same will be on FRIDAY, December 31, 1869, J. B. RONEY.

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Steamer Ashore. Dy Hasson's News Agency.] NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—A large steamer ashore on the Jersey beach. Her name unknown. Assistance has been sent to her.

THE CUBAN WAR. The Maisacro at Pinar del Rio-Valina seda's Offered Resignation-His Com-plaint of the Cowardice of his New Troops-Another Conspiracy against De Redas-How the Lillian Expedi-tion was to have been Received. HAVANA, Dec. 17.—In consequence of two:
 volunteers having been killed at Pinar del r. Rio some 70 persons have been apprehended, all of them. peaceable citizens, and in nowise // connected with the war. In order to find out 73 the real authors of the deed, Pancho Durañona

offered to the Governor of Pinar his services. Thus authorized, he took ont, of the prison some individuals whom it had been determined to shoot. They were ecorted be-hind the prison, when a discharge of arms was immediately heard, but which had been, in fact, fired into the airl. The men had been asked to confess, but would tell nothing. Hence the firing, which was to alarm those in prison? Duranona had a house prepared to receive the first detachment, and scon Washington. The President has signed the bill passed by been taken out and thus dealt with, when some

> were in capilla-a state of preparation for death. Count Valmaseda, has written to General De Rodas, asking to be relieved of command, because he says the men sent to him from

Havana are useless, and run upon all occa-sions. This request has confirmed, it is said, the Captain General in, his belief, which is shared by many, that there is a conspiracy on foot to displace him. It is not prohable that at the request will be complied with, as the rumor of ousting De Rodas is growing stronger every day. From Puerto Principe the intelligence comes that 1,400 Spanish soldiers died in the month of October of disease. They garrisoned Neuvitas and guarded the railroad. There is, great dissatisfaction with Puello, the Spanish commander at the former place, who is charged by the Peninsulars of connivance with the insurgents. The latest dates from y the Cinco Villas report daily com-

report daily com-Cienfuegos and Villa arrived off the coast the whole cargo could have been transported to the interior. withou wagons. A thousand men or more were no embarkation, while a feint was to have been made by the rebels in another direction. This

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