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EVENING BULLETIN. Wednesday, February 16, 1870.

THE SUPREME COURT BILL. The ablest debate which has occurred in the upreme Court bill over the Governor's veto. the Senate the discussion brought out most Senators Howard, Mumma, White, Wallace and Purman upon the legal and constitutionai sive and masterly character. Senator Buckalew, while raising one or two objections to law points in the bill, defended its constitutionality with great vigor and precision. Senator Lowry made a brief and passionate appeal for the bill on the ground of its humanity. Senator Osterhout made a very feeble and illogical opposition to the bill, and the Senate then passed it by the decisive vote of twenty-two to five.

In the House, also, much ability was dis. played in the debate over this important bill, which was qualified, however, by one or two remarkably unreasonable propositions. Thus, Mr. McCreary, of Erie, objected that the bill allowed a condemned man to put his life twice in jeopardy! He urged that the Constitution does not permit any citizen to do this, and that it jeoparded a man's life twice, to apply for a new trial, in a capital case! Mr. Craig, of Lawrence, announced himself as conscientiously opposed to all capital punishment, and then made a speech against the bill! With these exceptions the House did itself much credit by the, style and ability of this debate. Mr. A. C. Smith, of Dauphin, made an eloquent speech in behalf of the bill. and Mr. Josephs touched the heart of every auditor by sending up to the Clerk a letter, want the position, ought, in common justice, to auditor by sending up to the Clerk a letter, received yesterday by Senator Lowry from the widow of Gerald Eaton, urging him, with the widow of Gerald Eaton, urging him, with much simple pathos, to interpose his influence to give to Dr. Schoeppe, as another victim, of circlumstantial evidence, all the advantage of the pending bill. The debate school directors, who wish to control the was closed with a most admirable argument appointments of music teachers in their own by Mr. Speaker Strang. He disposed of the several objections of the bill, and stated his reasons for supporting it with an easy force which tail now arfully man the House Mr. high told nowerfully upon the House. Mr. Strang made one peculiarly happy point in answer to the objection that this bill was special legislation, in reply to Mr. Craig's appeal and to obtain this the teachers must be selected hat we should not disturb the criminal laws "which had existed for a thousand years."

Mr. Strang took the ground that almost every important advance in civil and criminal jurispu ence had been the outgrowth of some pecial case, which had developed the necessity for a reform in existing practices. "But for the 'special legislation' of the Stamp Act," said Speaker Strang, "our American Revolution might never have occurred."

The enactment of this bill into a law again presents the opportunity for a fair adjudication of the now famous Schoeppe case. An impression exists that this case was disposed of by the Supreme Court, in its decision of Monlay last, and that the judgment of the lower Court has been affirmed. This, however, was not the case. The Supreme Court simply determined that it had no power to act in the edse, and therefore refused to take it up. The power is now conterned by the bill, and Dr. choeppe will, of course, claim his right, and so secure a fair hearing before the highest tribunal of the State. The following is the bill which has now be-

come a law : "That in all cases of murder and volum manslaughter, a writ of error from the Su-preme Court to the Court trying the same, shall be of right, and may be sued out upon the oath of the defendants or defendant as in civil

In all cases of murder in the first degree removed into the Supreme Court under the provisions of the first section of this act or now pending in the said Court, it shall be the duy of the judge thereof to review both the kaw and the evidence, and to determine whether the ingredients necessary to consti-inte murder in the first degree shall have been to exist, and if not so proved then to reverse the judgment and send the same back for a new trial, or to enter such judgmont as the laws of this Commonwealth shall require. All writs of error now pending in the Supreme Court, and in case of murder or voluntary manslaughter, shall be held regular and o ree to remove in such cases, and to authorize and require the Supreme Court to hear and determine the same with like effect as if

sued out after the passage of this act." while entertaining objections to the bill which a black man-the first direct successor to the has just passed over his veto, he expressed, seat of Jefferson Davis. From Davis to yesterday morning, the most cordial willing- Revels may seem a long stride; but Revels is ness to sign a bill for Dr. Schoeppe's relief, if said to be an honest, sensible, welldrawn in accordance with the views stated in educated man, who is also thoroughly his veto message. Senator Lowry's extrava- true to the Union, and Union gant denunciation of the Executive was men consider the stride a forward, and not a scarcely justified by the moderate tone in backward one. The Legislature of South which the Governor assured us, yesterday | Carolina, nine years ago, was very busy workmorning, that the friends of Dr. Schoeppe need be under no apprehension that he would not | federacy of States which was to perpetuate give his case the most deliberate consideration, the slavery of the black race. Now the Legisor that he would not give the fullest weight to | lature of South Carolina is largely composed | those arguments which have been based upon of black men, and it has elected black men the broad principles of law, justice and to its Supreme bench and to other important

MUSIC IN THE SCHOOLS.

proval, and it is known that a desperate effort | regime. At any rate, they are human beings, Rem of \$10,000 for music in the public schools. | no tyrannical and riotous acts committed by The opponents of this appropriation are divided into three classes: members who con-sider it a foolish waste of time and money to lately elevated blacks of Mississippi and other EVANDEY WHAT WE REPRESENT. We call the practice of asking twice the worth of an article of the purpose of making the price for the purpose of making the price for the purpose of making the price for the purpose of making the price of a science of the purpose of the purpose of making the price for the purpose of making the price for the purpose of making the price for the purpose of making the price of the purpose of making the price of the purpose of making the price of the purpose of the purpose of making the price of the purpose of making the price of the purpose of the purpose of making the price of the purpose of making the purpose of the purpose of making the price of the purpose of sider it a foolish waste of time and money to lately elevated blacks of Mississippi and other del? mirp have any musical instruction at all; those who | States. And we venture to predict that if, want to place the whole matter under the under the effects of emancipation and the Fif- "TESCULAPIAN."

which cannot be considered absolutely at Washington. necessary. The first of these men are beyond the reach of argument. We could not hope o convince them of the value of popularization of music if we were to attempt to prove its harmonizing and elevating influence, to show how communities devoted. to this poblest fine art are inevitably refined burglar drew a pistol and, firing several times, and lifted above a taste for coarse; brutal, and wounded him badly in two places. But with criminal amusements, or to demonstrate the the help of a brother who was aroused by the will give them larger opportunity to earn their day he was indicted and arraigned for trial, bread. There are some persons who believe that pleading guilty to the two 'charges-one bura good education comprises knowledge only of glary and the other assault and battery with a good cuncation comprises knowledge only of reading, writing and arithmetic, and who have no conception of the kindly influences of the and the prisoner was then sentenced finer studies in the home circle and in society. by Judge Raxson to pay a fin Such men occupy seats in the Common Counennsylvania Legislature during the present | cil. chamber ; but, fortunately, they are very | we may observe, that Boston, last year, expended thirty thousand dollars upon music in of the strongest minds of that body on both her free schools, and her citizens, who cergreat clearness and ability, demonstrating the presence of an unusual amount of intellectual value of the result, that they have value of the result, that they have force in the present Senate. The reasoning of devoted a larger sum to the purpose much grumbling as we have had over our neglect of our present police. this year, and that, too without half as soundness of the bill was of the most conclu- small appropriation. Other cities have been In the House, yesterday, Mr. Elliott, the generous in a less degree, but nearly all of the, worthy representative of the Fourth District, great cities in the country give something to defeated the Sewage Bill, carrying an amendthis object, and have a musical system in which ment which struck out all but the enacting the citizens take pride and interest. Sooner clause. Mr. Elliott is not yet as conversant or later music must be taught in our schools; with parliamentary rule as some of the older Capital, there is no doubt whatever of that fact; the members, and his method of killing the bill question is, shall it be done now or at some leaves life enough in it to carry it to the Assets, future time? If we abandon the present Senate, where it may be amended. We think scheme the money expended last year will be the Senate may safely pass the bill just as it thrown away, and when we attempt it again | comes from the House. It had, in its original | Losses Paid Since Organiwe shall have to begin over again if we can form, all the odor of a very costly job, and it find a competent musician who is enough of a | is very satisfactory to see the House, somefool to trust himself and his reputation to the times, at least, throwing bills out because they whims of timid and changeable officers of the are jobs. Whoever will invent a proper and Receipts of Premiums,'69, \$1,291,837 45 city government. The present director was honest method of cleaning the streets of Philaplaced in position by Councils without solicita- delphia will deserve, the thanks of the whole Interest from Investments, kicked out, after all his labor and pains, with one.

onomy by voting against an appropriation

appointments of music teachers in their own sections. But it must be entirely manifest to Themas & Sons advertise for mubic sale the very de make proper and uniform instruction of children entirely impossible. There must be a single system in operation in all the schools, by a director who can understand their capabilities and worth, and can have independent authority to compel them to teach in accordance with his instructions. Any other arrangement would insure disorder and confusion, and whatever appropriation is made would be utterly wasted.

In view of these considerations, and of others, equally strong, which have been urged in these columns over and over again, we ask the members of Councils to vote this sum of money for the desired object. For Mr. Louis personally, we care nothing in this matter. We did not recommend him for the position, or express any cordial approval when the ap- WHERE. or express any cordial approval when the appointment was made. But we have examined to CLOTHING, FOR STYLE UNSURPASSED his system carefully, and we know it to be EQUALLED. founded upon the best models and to possess a great deal of merit. Its remarkable success even during the brief period of its application proves this. We demand, WANAMAKER & BROWN therefore, that he shall have a fair chance to show what he can do with it within a reasonable time, and for this purpose we must have the appropriation. We ask this for him, as we would for any other man in a similar position. If he is competent and does his | Finest Clothing. luty faithfully, let him be retained; if he fails, turn him out and try another person. We want proper musical instruction from somebody, and f it is proved beyond question that Mr. Louis cannot give it we will be the first to advocate his removal.

BLACK AND WHITE.

In the spring of 1861 Jefferson Davis. Senator from Mississippi, quitted the Uvited States Senate Chamber, formally taking leave of the government to which he had sworn fidelity, and avowing his intention to join a new government-a white man's governmentforming in the South, of which he afterwards became President. Less than nine years from that leave-taking, Mississippi again in the Union, It' is due to Governor Geary to say that, is represented in the United States Senate by ing for the construction of the Southern Conhumanity, in behalf of this wrongly-condemned | offices. From all accounts, the mixed black and white Legislature is one of the best, if not the very best, that South Carolina has ever 'had, and the colored men it has chosen for To-morrow afternoon the appropriation bill prominent offices are said to be as intelwill come up in Common Council for final ap- ligent as the whites of the ancient will be made to secure the rejection of the and they are not traitors. There have been direction of other parties, some of whom have already attempted to teach in the schools, and those who are entirely imdifferent upon the the Southern States, there will be less in-the Southern States, there will be less in-

THE DAILY EVENING BULLETIN-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1870. subject, but who desire to make a show of morality and fewer disgraceful accuration than

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of \$2.000 and to be imprisoned in the Penitentiary for sixteen years and six months. Thus session, resulted yesterday in the passage of the | few in number. To the conomical gentlemen | in less than three days from the time of committing his crime, he was consigned to a convict's cell for nearly half an average life-time Judge Paxson deserves the thanks of all good political sides of the Chamber, in arguments of lier tree schools, and ner cuizens, who cer-tainly are as careful of their money as we are citizens for dealing thus promptly and decidedly number of crimes of all kinds, that have been increasing so rapidly under the toleration or

kicked out, after all bis labor and pains, with out having a fair trial, it will be shameful and disgraceful.
We urge this plea upon those members of Councils who have friends aspiring to Mr.
Louis's place. Some of these aspirants have been tried for years, and found wanting most lamentably; it would be folly to give them another chance in the very face of their failure.
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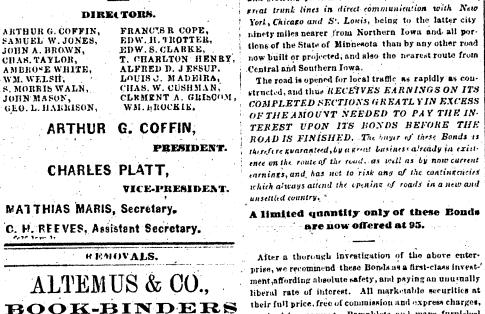
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THE CASE OF PRINCE BONAPARTE Financial and Commercial Quotations

[By the American Press Association.] ENGLAND. The Irish Land Reform Bill. LONDON, Feb. 16, 1 P. M .- The Times of today considers Mr. Gladstone's bill in relation

to the land reform in Ireland as simple, but tion giving money to those who cannot use sufficient. The *Telegraph* says the bill redresses artificial limbs, on the ground that it was many the says the bill redresses artificial limbs, and the ground that it was many to the says the bill redresses artificial limbs, and the ground that it was many to the says the bill redresses artificial limbs, and the says the says the bill redresses artificial limbs, and the says the the wrongs of centuries. England has but rearresses around in mps, or the ground and soldiers, and would operate unjustly on other pensioners. The Standard considers the bill moderate and imposing upon the Conservatives no obligations to resist a second reading of it. It orphans of all soldiers who have died in doubts whether it will satisfy the furious spirits in Dublin.

FRANCE. The Case of Prince Bonaparte. PARIS, Feb. 16, 2 P. M.-The Conference PARIS, Feb. 16, ZIT. M. This Construction few. preliminary to the proceedings against Prince few. Mr. Sherman sustained Mr. Edmunds's r ninated in the Court of the Judiciary. The decision will be rendered on Saturday next.

Financial and Commercial. BREMEN, Feb. 15, Evening.-The petro-leum market closed quiet at 7 thalers and 3 HAMBURG, Feb. 15; Evening.-The petroleum market closed flat at 15 marc banços 12 chillings. HAVHE, Fcb. 16.—The Cotton market opened quiet, both on the spot and affoat. PARIS, Feb. 16.—The Bourse closed firm. Rentes, 73f, 40c. ANTWERP, Feb. 16 .- The petroleum market closed firm at 601f. for standard white. Вкемех, Feb. 16.—The petroleum market opened quiet at 7 thalers. HAMBURG, Feb. 16.—The petroleum market opened flat. ASTWERP, Feb. 16, A. M.-The petroleum market opened firm with Junchanged prices. London, Feb. 16, 11 A. M.-Consols for money, 921; for account, 921. United States Five-Twenty bonds of 1862, 871; Ten-Forties, 831. Erie Bailway, 201; Illinois Central, 109 Stocks are steady: Liveryoon, Feb. 16, 11 A. M.—Cotton— Sales of 10,000 bales. Middling Uplands at Sales of 10,000 bales. Middling Uplands at 11 all⁴. California Wheat, 9s.a9s.1d.; Winter. 8, 6d. Corn. 27, LIVERPOOL, Feb. 16, Noon .- The cotton market is steady: Middling Orleans, 11;a11; LONDON, Feb. 16, Noon.—Turpentine, 30s. diction with United States courts in admiralty LONDON, FEO. 16, Noon.—Turpentine, 30s. 6d. per cwt. PARS; Feb. 16, Noon.—The Bourse opened firm. Rentes, 73f. 30c. FRANKFORT, Feb. 16.—The United States Office at Albany, New York Office at Albany, New York Cases. Instructing the Secretary of the Treasury to take into consideration the propriety of erect-ing buildings for Custom House and Post It is reported, have been engaged in the sale of these cadets hips, and will summon them to appear at once. It is reported most positively in Washing. bouds opened firm at 92} for the issue of 1862. LIVERPOOL, Feb. 16, 2:0 P. M.-Bread-stuffs-California Wheat, 9s. per cental. Pro-visions-Pork is flat; Lard, flat; Bacon, 57s. per cent for new Comberland cut LONDON, Feb. 16, 2.30 P. M .-- United States bonds of the issue of 1862, 827: 1867s. ten-forties, 837. Illinois Central, 109.

FROM THE EAST.

FINANCIAL AFFAIRS IN NEW YORK. loney Market Easy---Gold Firm--Government Bonds Strong---Stocks Strong and Higher.

By the American Press Association.1 NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—The money market is asy at 4 to 6 per cent. on call, and 6 to 8 per to in, Jew Mack, Ctab, thand, and and Wy oming at three thousand dollars per annum. Mr. Cullon presented a petition from the chizens of Massachusetts, praying Congress to remand that State to a provisional form of nt. for prime acceptance and business notes. government. Foreign exchange at 1083 to 1083, with an 1 It recites that their native State is not with-Foreign exchange at 1081 to 1081, with an increased business at the quotations. Gold opened firm at 120, but afterwards de-clined to 1192. The market continues quiet. The rates paid for carrying are four to six per Government bonds opened strong, and sold presert constitution is not republican in form 'ennessee's, and generally steady on the other bonds. The Pacific Railway mortgages are steady 1963 for Centrals, 865 for Unions, and 67 for there is more activity in the leading shares, which advanced tal per cent. The chief features are the Pacific Mail, New York Cen-val, Northwest, Rock Island, Lake Shore and ading. Early in the day Reading fell t 2. but afterwards rallied to 98.

FROM THE WEST.

[By the American Press Association,] MINNESOTA. Female Suffrage in Minnesota ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 16.—The House has the President to maintain strict neutrality i assed, by a vote of 33 to 13, the bill for an 4 the existing contest between the people of mendment to the Constitution of this State roviding for female suffrage. The bill enacts hat the women of the State shall vote upor

hat the women of the State small vote the the state state election, the ballois of the females to be placed in separate members stated that The Honse resumed the consideration of the females to be placed in separate the cose of Van Wyck vs. Greene. Mr. Butler (Tepp.) gave notice that the vote the taken at four o'clock on the motion Senate, expressing sympathy with the Red River insurgents and protesting against the passage of troops through this State from the Dominion of Canada, was referred to a special | men employed at the iron works in the lower committee.

WISCONSEN. Slander Sult. MILWAUKEE, Feb. 16 .- The slander case of W. K. Wilson vs. Josiah Noonan, for writing n article published in a German paper here, harging Wilson and other members of the harging Wilson and be a second the harging wilson a second the harging w harging wilson and other memoers of the regislature with corruption, has been decided n favor of Wilson, with damages at \$2,000, several other suits will 'follow, and if simil-geveral other suits will 'follow, and if simil-to go to work at the reduced wages until a more favorable opportunity for the tribut offers itself. It is stated that larly decided, will make the article a very ex-pensive one for Mr. Noonan, who is one of the leaders of the Democracy here. Benresentative Elected. MADISON, Wis., Feb. 16 .- David Atwood, a noderate Republican, fair lawyer and very estimable citizen, was elected a representativ

in Congress for this (the Second) District ves-terday, vice Hon. B. F. Hopkins, deceased. Mr. Atwood lett for Washington at noon to-FROM WASHINGTON. FORTY-FIRST CONGRESS. Second Nession. WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 n favor of a postal telegraph system. Mr. Scott presented a memorial from the

itizens of Missouri, remon further extension of the time for the comple-Mr. Morrill (Vt.), presented the memorial of Vermont....!

could better serve the interests of our mer-chant marine. He proceeded to show that this improvement is also of the greatest importance in a naval point of view, either The resolutions were referred to the Com mittee on Commerce. Mr. Edmunds reported back a large numbir of private pension bills. Mr. Harlan reported a bill for the sale of the Great and Little Osage Indian lauds in Kanias, and the removal of those Indians to reservations in the Indian Territory, with an mendment. A large number of private bills for relief M re r(ported and placed on the calendar. Mr. Wilson reported back the bill to provide artificial limbs for disabled soldiers, with an amendment providing that all soldiers so dis-abled as to prevent their using such artificial motive power may receive the money valu Mr. Pratt moved to amend by extending the provisions of the act to the disabled soldiers of the Mexican war. Mr. Edmunds moved to strike out that por Not agreed to. Mr. Yates sustained all of the amendments

Mr. Anthony presented, the resolutions of the Legislature of Rhode Island, for the es

tablishment of a harbor, of refuge at Block Island. He said this is one of the most im-portant of all Government works for river

tid harbor improvement. It was not of

vas no point at which the money expended

local nature, but extende benefits to the whole country.

extended

from the war, in addition. Mr. Edmunds defended his amendment, an claimed that injustice would be done to soldiers who had suffered equally with tho who are to be provided with money under th bill in lieu of artificial limbs. It was an inc rect way of increasing pensions to a favorite. tion to strike out. After further debate, the question on Mr. Edmunds's anendment was taken, and it was rejected. Yeas, 21; nays, 31. The bill then went over on the expiration of Carpenter replied, accepting

local institutions. He argued against the validity of every species of States rights in the popular or modern sense. House.—Bills and resolutions were intros follows : To provide for the better protection of the orthern frontier, and facilitate commerce and

nage to consider the propriety of reporting a bill granting subsidies to American-built ves-

poned until after the morning hour. Mr. Cullom, from the Committee on Terri-tories, reported adversely on the House bill to Chief Justices of the Territories of Washing-ton, New Mexico, Utab. Idaho, Montana and

setts may be remanded back to a territorial The reading of the petition caused a considerable titter in the House, and it was re-

serve as juror who believes in or practices polygamy: that polygamy, bigamy and con-cubinage shall be punished by a fine not ex-ceeding one thousand dollars and from one to five years' imprisonment. It excludes poly gamists from the rights of suffrage, citizenship, holding offices, pre-empting lands, etc. Fending the reading of the bill the morning our expired. Mr. Banks submitted a resolution directing Cuba and the Government of Spain, and moved its reference to the Committee or

Strike at the Iron Works in Troy. From the Troy Times, Feb. 14.] As stated in Saturday's second edition, the part of the city have decided not to submit to he proposed reduction of wages, and consequently work at all these establishments is

now suspended. The strikers number over 2.000 persons, and there appears to be a genseveral of the foremen have advised the men these foremen think that it would be better wait until this quantity is reduced. No meeting had been called up to 11 o'clock this morning, and no conference has been held with the employers. The men are congregated in groups on the streets in the vicinity of the works, and discuss, the strike among them-selves with great earnestness. Some of the men say that if this reduction had been made during the summer months they would have been better prepared to strike. The employers appear to be determined to insist on their ferms, and the end of the difficulty is hidden in the future.

O D. MCCLEES & CO., AUCTIONEEBS. T L. ASHBRIDGE & CO., AUCTION-

Serious End of a Onarrel. Two men, named Jott and Boston, got into a quarrel near this city yesterday alternoon during which the first-named was seriously stabled in the treast, and will probably die stabled in the treast, and will probably die They had been to a sociable on Monday night e quarrel originated, during a dance about a female.

IOWA. The Health of Ex-Senator Grimes. DES MOINES, Iowa, Feb. 16.—Intelligence has just been received from ex-Senator James W. Grimes, who is now sojourning in Europe, to the effect that his health is failing rapidly, and it is probable that he will not surv journey bome.

of the Appropriation Bill, FROM WASHINGTON. [By American Press Association.] Naval Order. WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.-The Secretary WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—The Secretary of the Navy has prepared an order, which he will despatch as soon as Congress passes the Naval appropriation bill, to the commandants of the various navy yards, directing that all. percons suppended from labor in said yards be put to work at once upon the receipt of the order. This course is rendered necessary by the delay of the House in passing the Appro-priation bill, and the uncertain feeling rela-tive to certain clauses therein contained.

ive to certain clauses therein contained FROM THE SOUTH. [By the American Press Association.] KENTUCKY.

City Charter. FRANKFORT, Ky., Feb. 16.—The new charter for the city of Louisville was passed in the Senate yesterday, with amendments, and now goes back to the House for concurrence. Railroad Charter.

In the House the charter of the Cincinn and Southern Railway was discussed, and amended by Mr. McCreary so as to take the Knoxville route. The Louisville Bridge Celebration. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 16.-Arrangements or the celebration of the formal opening of the new bridge over the Ohlo were perfected this morning. The Governor and staff, mem-

bers of the Legislature, Mayor, City Councils, Judges of the various courts, and the various military and civic bodies, will join in the procession to-morrow. A number of Indiana officials will also take part in the ceremonies. TENNESSEE.

Bailroad Meeting. MEMPHIS, Feb. 16 .- The stockholders of the Memohis and Little Rock Railroad held their neeting at Hopefield, Arkansas, yes-The amount of stock represented was seventeen thousand shares. The election of directors for the ensuing year was held with the following result : R. C. Brintaly, Hon. A. McDonald, Miles Owen and E. H. Parker. A resolution was passed ratifying the action of all previous boards of directors during the This action puts an end to a controversy

which threatened serious consequences, and forms a saving precedent for other Southern Escape from Custody. John O'Keefe, who stabled Laney here on Sunday night, made his escape from the stase to-day. Laney will probably die FROM THE EAST.

[By the American Press Association.] NEW YORK. The Weather. NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—The weather to-day

is cool and delightful. The Hudson river is navigable as far as Hudson, although there is a great deal of broken ice floating into the bay a this point. John McLean, a night watchman, of No. 14

Suffolk street, last night got into a quarrel with Emanuel Sharkey, of 99 Clinton street, when the latter charged the former with being a thief. This led to blows, and the strugg was finally ended by Mel.can drawing a r volver and shooting Sharkey in the head. The ball entered over the right eye and emerged from behind the left car. It is feared that the wound will prove fatal. McLean was ar rested. The report of this case as telegraphed

ast night is incorrect in most particulars Marine Intelligence. NEW YORK, Eeb. 16.—The steamship China, City of Baltimore and Minnesota from Liverpool, and Harmonia, Hamburgar ritannia, from Glasgow and Bremen,

MASSACHESETTS. Newspaper Seizure. Boston Feb 16-The Superior Court engaged in trying State Constable Joneson the charge of carrying away from the store of the New England News Company, by force of r thousand copies of an obscene

wspaper, on the ground that the publication the youth of our city. Constable Jones con-ends that the President of the News Com-Southern State securities are weaker in write. Therefore they pray that Massachuthe youth of our city. Constable Jones con-tends that the President of the News Comnany assisted him in packing up the papers he purpose of being carried away by the Navy Yard Discharges.

At the Navy Yard, yesterday, all the laborer the entire rigging force, with the excep tion of eight men, were suspended from work. Charles Field, Chief Clerk of the Yard for the nast ten years, resigned his place in co A Reduction of Insurance Rates.

A general reduction in rates of insurance o ass risks by the companies of this c announced. Knights of St. Crispin. A bill to incorporate the Grand Lodge o the Knights of St. Crispin, of Massachuset will be introduced into the Legislature th

Steamship Arrivals. BOSTON, Feb. 16.-The steamships Tari and City of Cork, from Liverpool, Februar arrived here to-day.

FROM THE WEST. | By the American Press Association.] ILLINOIS. Whipping Case. PRINCETON, Ill., Feb. 16.—The trial of

chool teacher for cruelly whipping a little boy n school closed here last evening, the jury being unable to agree, 'after being locke i up for sixteen hours. The jury was discharged and the Court ordered the selection of ar

INDIANA. The Terre Haute Murder Case. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 16.—The Suprema Court has rendered a decision allowing a new rial in the case of the Terre Haute murderer Assault and Battery. A new trial is also granted in the case of Henry Waldon, charged with assault ar attery and attempt to commit rape in Howard

Hotel Leased. George W. Wesley took possession of the Bates House here to-day, having purchased the lease of our "ton" hotel for five years. **Robbery and Assault.**

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Feb. 16 .- A brace of nan named Pipé, last night, and beat him and is wife until they were senseless. They then obbed the house of everything valuable and nade their escan

THE DAILY EVENING BULLETIN-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, FEERUARY 16. 1870. FOURTH EDITION whether correst the police bill to employ a slow

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NATIONAL CAPITAL.

The Dismissal of Gen. Fitz John Porter | from the Army. Strong Efforts to Have the Case Reopened

Some New Developments to be Made. -----

The Sale of Navy and Army Cadetships -----Rather Damaging Testimony

THE CASE OF GEORGIA -----FROM WASHINGTON.

Case of Fitz John Porter.

(Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.) WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.-The question of e-opening the Fitz John Porter court-martial case, and the efforts that are being made to restore that officer to his position in the point a clerk was lost. army, are a good deal commented upon here in political and military circles. The pressure give General Porter another hearing is very great, and, from present appearances, is likely to produce the desired result.
 While this subject is before the public, it is the intention of Senator Chandler, during the next two or three days, to ask the indulgence of the Senate, to make public some interesting and hitherto unknown evidence in reference to Gen. Pope's campaign in Virginia and Gen. Porter's connection therewith. Senator Chandler, who was a member
 Wern and the senator Chandler, who was a member Mr. Yates withdrew the personal remarks made by him yesterday in debate, directed at with. Senator Chandler, who was a member 100 do 00 04 100 sh and 0 slown 100 sh and c 1834 100 sh and c 183 of the Committee on the Conduct of the War, will make a remarkable statement—that the court which convicted General Porter was unabimously in favor of sentencing Gen. Por-Mr. Carpenter replied, accepting the apology. Mr. Carpenter took the floor on the Missis-sippi bill, and epoke at considerable longth. The debate was further continued by Messrs. Morton, Howard, Edmunds and Yates. Mr. Yates spoke at length on the constitu-tionality of the Beconstruction acts of Con-gress and the power.of Congress to compel States to secure to their people republican local institutions. He argued against the va-

prove of and cause to be carried out. Senator Chandler's speech, which he says will be made for the sole purpose of vindicating history while all the witnesses familiar with the facts. duced and referred to the proper committees | are alive, is likely to cause a sensation. The Sale of Cadetships, The committee charged with investigating the sale of cadetships to West Point and the

horthern fromter, and and an any structure of Louisiana, urging a reduction of the duty on sugar and molasses. Instructing the Committee on the Judiciary, to consider the propriety of reporting a bill conferring on State courts concurrent juris-

The Twentieth District comprises Clarion. sels equal to the amount of duty imposed upon the material used in building the same. The case of Van Wyck vs. Greene was post-The Georgia Case. The Georgia Case. The Senate Judiciary Committee had a protracted meeting to day, at which all documents sent to the Senate on Monday last in reference In Canal shares, sales of Schujkill provide a temporary government for the Ter-ritory of Alaska, and also on a bill anthoriz-ing the construction of wagon roads in Ariopinion, however, that while the condition of The bill was passed fixing the salaries of the affairs is not exactly what it ought to be,

it is best not to delay the admission of the State any longer, and will, therefore, probably agree to report the bill admitting the State to. Bill to Repeal the Neutrality Laws. General Banks introduced a bill in the House, substantially the same as Senator Morton's, repealing the neutrality laws, and allow-

mish authorities and Cuban iusurgents an equal chance to obtain munitions of war, and asked its reference to the Committee on Foreign Affairs, of which he is chairman. The Mississippi Bill. The debate on the Mississippi bill was re-

sumed at the close of the morning hour in the Senate, and, from the present indications, is not likely to close to-day, there being a dispo sition ou the part of a good many Senators to continue making speeches until those who op-pose the House bill are completely tired out, nd manifest a readiness to accept it without an amendment. 1 By the American Press Association. 1

The State Dinner, WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.-General Philip E heridan is one of the invited guests to the state dinner at the Executive Mansion this

Ex-Assistant Secretary of the Navy Faxon, who has been traveling in Europe for a year pust, is expected to return here in June next. Gov. Genry Interviews President Grant. (iov. Geary, of Pennsylvania, had a lengthy interview with the President this morning. Naval Orders.

Licutenant-Commander George F. F. Wild ordered to ordnance duty at Boston. Orders were this morning issued from the Navy Department to the recruiting officers for the navy at Boston, Portsmouth, New York, Philadelphia and Norfolk, directing them to discontinue at once all enlistments for the ballots of the females to be placed in separate boxes. Several members stated that although they were opposed to woman suffrage, they voted for the measure a in order to have it submitted to the in order to have it submitted to the Nr. Stevenson proceeded to address the Mr. Stevenson proceeded to address the Mr. Stevenson proceeded to address the ing placement of the search of the colorado, now fit-ing out in New York to relieve the Delayare tas flagship of the East Indir ing out in New York to relieve the Delaware as flag-ship of the East India squadron. The terms of service of the men on the vessel and many on the station have already expired, and there is a must pressing need for men on that station Other stations are also in need of men to relieve those whose terms have expired. The Navy Department has urged upon Copgress to increase the of enlisted men to me number meet this

contingency, but no action has been taken in the matter, and the result is that no men car now be enlisted to meet the demands of the service. Hence a number of vessels on foreign stations must return to the United States and have their crews discharged, leaving only a few vessels in such foreign stations. FROM HARRISBURG.

provide any summer of the Special Despatch to the Philada. Evening Bulletin.] PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE. HARRISBURG, Feb. 16,

SENATE - Among the bills favorably i Ported were the following: House will incorporating the Philadelphia Wood-Paving Co; the Senate bill authorizing the Anti-Incrustation Company to issue preferred stock; the House supplement to the Pennsylvania Mutual Insurance Co.; the House bill incorporating the Indigent Widows' Soviety ; the Senate supplement to the Orphans' nate supplement to the Orphans' lociety; the House bill incorporating the 'eople's Bank. pie's Bank. arious communications were received from Stralleb Sheathing Folt for sale by PETI Were and the base been maked with the State of the sale by PETI ------ City Councils, all of which have been published in their proceedings. Mr. Johnston, of Phila., offered a joint resotion of the Union Pacific Railroad to t. e Mis-souri line. Mr. Johnston, of Phila, offered a joint reso-lution recalling the House of Correction bill from the Governor. Laid over.

authorizing the committee to ascertain

defeat the police bill to employ a clerk, Mr. Josephs (Dem.) offered a burlesque aniendment that the expense of the olork ishould not exceed five thousand dollars. should fist exceed five thousand dollars. Mr. Buun (Rep.) said this was no farce, Charges had been (made on both sides that corruption had been used, and these charges had been made spainst good men and bad of both; parties). He boped the House would support the announcent of a clork with pairing the appointment of a clerk, Mr. Josephs said that there was no promis made for the payment of witnesses. Mr. Bunn said the witnesses would come for nothing on his side if they would do the ame on the other side. Mr. Daily (Dem.) moved to discharge th Corruption Committee. Not agreed to. Mr. Elliott (Rep.) hoped that the clerk, would be appointed. Sufficient facts had alady come to the knowledge of the committ to warrant their proceedings. It was reported that funds amounting to small fortune had been raised to defeat th

ill. The Committee knew who negotiated and now they wanted to know who rec he money. Mr. Josephis (Dem.) protested against the charges of Mr Elliott. His whole statement was untrue and without foundation. Not one dollar had been collected to defeat the bill. City Councils had so arranged it for the la we months that the nolic emen could not g heir warrants. It was true that powers of

their warrants. It was true that powers of attorney were sometimes signed by the otilcers; but not in this case, for they were especially instructed not to give them. If the Commit-tee wished to investigate how the bill passed he (Josephs) knew of persons who were here at the time with money which might be used for the purpose. He would be before the Committee if they went into this branch of the inquiry. the inquiry. After further discussion the motion to ap-

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. Philadelphia Stock Exchange Sales.

AFTE* BOARDS \$1000 Cam& Am mg '59 94 | 5 sh Leh Val B 3600 Sch Nav 68 '82 lts 59% | 90 sh Penn B CLOSING SALES. \$10000 Amer Gold b60 120 1 2000 Amer Gold b30 119/4 5/00 do 119/4

Philadelphia Money Market. WEDNERDAY, Feb. 16.- The only perceptible change in our local money market to-day is a slight increase in the

auflicient to absorb all the disposable capital awaiting

Board, but prices were slightly off. In City Securities there were sales of the Sixes, new issues, at 100%. Reading Railroad was less active, and there was a serious break in prices at the opening, selling at 45%, bu they subsequently advanced to 49. Sales of Lehigh Valey Railroad at 24%. , 14% was bid for Camden and Am

In Canal shares, sales of Schuylkill Preferred at 17 b ; 33% was bid for Lehigh. In miscellaneous stocks, the only sales were in Clinton Goal at 12, and Second an Third Streets Railway at 40. The s ockholders of the West Jersey Railroad Comrany met at their office in Canaden yesterday and elected their ola Board of Diractors to serve for another year. The Board re-elected Hon. T. Jones Yorke President, and Geo. J. Robbins Treasurer and Socreared a semi-annual divicend of five n

d tax) out of the earnings of reports presented show a r in the business of the Com during the past year. Messre, Dy Hayen & Brother, No. 40 South Thirdstreet os. 10-405, 1125/s1127/2; U. S. 30 year 6 per c 1115/s1132, Due Compound Interest Notes, 115/s1132, Due Compound Interest Notes, Central, 940370; Union Pacific Land Granus, 695 D.C., Wharton Emith & Oo, bankers. Fint dau

sixee, 1112,a112, Jay Conke & Co. quote Government scourities, &c., to day, as follows: H. S. 6s, 1881, 1177,u11814; 5-20s of 1822 libal1($\frac{1}{4}$; do, 1864, 1142,a1145; do, 1836, 1141 $\frac{1}{4}$; do, 1808 libal1($\frac{1}{4}$; do, 1864, 1142,a1145; do, 1868 libal1($\frac{1}{4}$; do, 1864, 1133; do, 1867, 1133/a1144; do, 1868 libal1($\frac{1}{4}$; Ten-forties, 1122,a11234; Ourroney 6's, 111 $\frac{1}{4}$ s 12: Gold. 120. Philadelphia Froduce Market.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 16.—There is a fair home co e demand for Flour at yesterday's quotatic 1 ranging from \$425 to \$4.00 for the start of the star The offerings of Wheat are small, but there is not much denmand. Small sales of Pennsylvania Red at \$1 24a1 26 per bushel. Rye commands 95 cents. There is a good demand for Corn and prices are well main-lained. Sales of 6406 bushels Yellow at 90401 cents in the cars and from store, and White at 92 cfs. Oats are steady, and farther sales of 2,000 busnels Penn-sylvania and Western at 83a55 cents. In Barley we notice sales of 4.060 bushels Canada choice adont at \$1 22, No sales of Malt. Whicky=The stock is greatly reduced. Sales of iron-bound at 8c, a \$1.

bound at 98c a SI

------Markets by Telegraph. (Special Despatch to the Phila, Svening Bulletin, NKW YORK, Feb. 16, 125 P. M.-Cotton,-The mar his morning was dull and lower, and in on unsatisf s morning was dull and lower, and in an unsu y condition. Sales of about 250 bales. We follows: Middling Uplands, 25 cents; Middli eans, 224 cents. Flour, &c.—Themarket for Western and State Flou in 5al0 cents higher, o and the demand. The sules are 8,700 barrels, a re Stato; \$5 2005 10 for Extr: owing Recei Fancy State; 35 20a5 45 for the low grades of rates at the states of the 50 55 to Shipping (this, Round How); 55 60.6 % for Irade brands; 56 6547 50 for Faulty do.; 56 40.6 % for Anher Whiter Wheat Statemed Western; 56 6566 23 for Matter Wheat do do.; 56 4537 76 for Faulty do.; 55 33 0 80 for Fg. Louis Extra Single, Double and Triplo.

RU barrels at \$5.606.60 for ordinary to good Extra Baltunote and Country : \$5.606.65 for Extra Georgia and Virginia; \$6.7069.76 for Family do.; \$5.706.60 for Extra Maryland and Dehaware, and \$6.7569.76 for family do. a. Ryc Flour is steady, with a fair busi-pers. Sules of 300 barrels at \$4.0064.80 for Fine and hyperseless. and gives on the proof of the state of the s

ter at \$1.33a1.37. Corn.-Receipts. 4,000 bitshels. The market is dull and nominally unchanged. Suba of 10.400 bushels new Western at 88a.00 conts affost; old at \$1.04a1.06. Out_a-Receipts. 42.400 bushels... The narket is dull and lower. Sales, 15.000 bushels at Galic. Provisions.-The receipts of Pork are 500 barrels. The market is firm at \$25.00 for new Western Mess, Lard.-Receipts, 1,400 packages. We quote prime stemmer at 15a165. How dull and heavy at 10⁵/a11⁵. Whikky-Receipts, 430 barrels. The market is dull and heavy Sales, 630 barrels. The market is dull and nominal, We quote Western from at 97. Gruss seeds nominal. PIITSBURGH, Feb. 16.—Market vesterday for Pen Jeum was inactive, and very few sales were re-For spot, 2014, is bid; for the last half of Feb 2024, for March, 2024, and from March to Dec 3 or. Crude, quict and weak; 13c, askot for February; sales of 4,000 miles, 13c, askot for 132 a. is now asked for the semic delicator July, June, for bala

CHEATHING FELT.-TEN FRAMES DICE.-60 CASKS CAROLINA RICE landing and for sale by COCHRAN, RUSSELL'&

FIFTH EDITION 4:30 O'Clouk. BY TELEGRAPH LATER BY CABLE.

Reduction of Rates of Intetest in France BRIVAL OF STEAMERS OUT EUROPEAN MARKETS LATER FROM WASHINGTON Question of Rank in the Navy THE AIR LINE ROUTE

|By the American Press Association.] FRANCE. Interest liates.

PARIS, Feb. 16 .- The continental bankers are generally reducing the rate of interest. **Marine Intelligence.** BREST, Feb. 16.—The steamship Pereire. rom New York, arrived here at half-past si elock this morr OUTHAMPTON, Feb. 16.—The steamship Harsa touched hero at 11 o'clock this morn-ing, on her voyage from New York to Bre-men. All well. men. All well. PLYMOUTH, Feb. 16.—The steamship Saxo-nia, from New Orleans, has put into this port hort of coal. She will proceed to Hamburg morrow. Foreign Markets. LONDON, Feb. 16, 5 P. M .- United States londs-Five-twenties of 1862 closed at 8

FROM WASHINGTON.

By the American Press Association. Positive Rank to Naval Paymaster WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 16.—The Honse committee on Naval Affairs to day voted to ive the Naval Paymasters positive rank hey have not yet considered the section retive to Engineers. Air Line Railroad Between Washington and New York.

Mr. Chandler will call up the bill for an air In call between Washington and New York at an early day. It is not known what will be the fate of the bill, as it is uncertain what course the Southern Senators will take n regard to the question of the right of way. he measure is regarded here with deen

FROM THE EAST. 1 By the American Press Association. 1

Remains of Greenwald. NEW YORK, February 16.-The remains of saac Greenwald, the victim of the Assassir demand for leans, which, however, is not of a character to create any revolution in money circles. The banks are discounting very freely, but the applications are not lodges to which deceased belonged to make which is said to affect two members from Pennsylvania. The committee have obtained the names of certain persons, who, it is re-the names of certain persons, who, it is rea public demonstration. This, however, wa To have the matter of good paper, who may the terms pretty much their own way. We quote demand loans at 5 per cent. on almost any kind of good collateral, and discounts at 6a7 per cent. for first class business paper. Gold is active and stronger. Sales at the opening were multant 10 and fluctuated throughout the mounter the ing buildings for Custom House and rost Office at Albany, New York. From the Legislature of California, praying for the erection of a breakwater at Crescent City. It is reported most positively in Wasning-for the erection of a breakwater at Crescent handwriting of the member from the Twontieth District of Pennsylvania, proving allowed the carriages to proceed to the Ba

side Cemetery, Greenwald was a member of the Jewish Church. The Rev. Dr. Tinter, the Rab i attendance. Attempt to Rob a Safe. NEW YORK, Feb. 16 .- This morning an at

tempt was, made to enter the safe of Do Alonzo Cushman, an Alderman in the Six centh Ward, by burglars, who fied upon being discovered, leaving behind a lot of hi glar's tools, fuse and powder. They had all ready succeeded in drilling two holes in the safe, and were in the act of tilling in the pow der when discovered. The safe contained seven hundred dollars. MASSACHUSE (TS.

Temperance Convention. BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 16 .- The Massachi

met in Tremont Temple to-day, for the put pose of adopting measures to organize publi opinion in favor, of the ement. designed to act in of all political parties. There was large attendance, and resolutions were expressive of the extreme sentiment in e liquor question, denouncing the attempt to compromise the principle for the sake of maintaining political power, FROM THE WEST.

INDIANA.

Murderer to Be Hanged. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Feb. 16 .- The Gover nor duccts that Stephens, the murderer, he hanged here on Friday next, at noon. FROM NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16, 1870.-Additional en lence was taken yesterday in the case of E W. Farrington, an ex-gauger, charged with making false returns on a large quantity of whisky at the time of its removal from bond. A merchant named Martin R. Cook was ar rested on a charge of having employed Far-rington to commit the alleged fraud. He was eld for examination in \$3,000 bail. The members of the New York Bar met a the Studio Building, corner of Twenty-sixth treet and Fifth aven ion and by-laws, and resolved to offer a reward of \$5.000 for the apprel nviction of the assailant of Mr. Dorman I Eaton. Edward J. Oakley, the defaulting Cashier of the Merchants' Exchange National Bank, was fully committed in the United States Comaissioner's office, yesterday, to await the uction of the Grand Jury. In the Court of General Sessions, voster-day, Recorder Hackett gave one burglar (colored) twenty years in State Prison, another

ten years, an incendiary seven years, a' male thief five years, and a female thief two year and six mon The body of Greenwald, the American who was assassinated in Havana, arrived here yes-terday, in the steamer Bienville, from Havana. An ordinary funeral in Havana cost at least \$1,600, and a grave is hired for twenty years, at the expiration of which time, if m ney is not forthcoming to renow the lease, the bones are taken from the ground and burned. A noor man, or a criminal, is thrown into: rench from a coffin which is open at one end, and which is then ready for use again. this way Mr. Greenwald was buried, with the addition hower of being interred entirel naked. After obtaining possession of the ody, it was embalmed, enclosed in a cashet, boxed up, and, on Thursday, the 10th instaplaced on board of the Bienville, in which it arrived here yesterday morning at 9 peloets While on the vessel the body lay in the fo ward cabin, the coolest place in the hoat.

cess to it; yet, notwithstanding, these precauions, it was soon evident that, it was rani undergoing decomposition. There were bu two passengers from Havana on board, one of them a Spaniard, who was sick during the whole passage, and did not appear on the deck till the boat reached New York. INFORTATIONS. Beported for the Philadelphia Evening Rolletin AVERPOOL-Bark Barmalin Nilsen 201

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AVERPOID AND A DEPENDENT AND AND A DEPENDENT AND AND A DEPENDENT AND A DEPENDE lide to tes molasses C M Mr. Mooney (Dem.) offered a resolution COTTON .- 94 BALES COTTON. NOW RICE .- 22 CASKS STRICTLY PRIME L Churleston Rico hending and for sale by EDW BOWLEY, 18 South Front street.