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EVENING BULLETIN.

Wednesday, March 2, 1870. "BLOOD, IAGO, BLOOD!"

Penn was a man of peace. The modern advocates of Penn are men of blood. The "sacred soil" of Independence Square is threatened with public buildings, and the Revolutionary fires that have slumbered for years in the veins of the Lowrys and Walborns blaze out into such breathings of slaughter as send a cold thrill of horror through the very marrow of the daring advocates of economy and com- has many enemies, and his rivals lessness of the officers of the British steamer mon sense.

The Penn Square property-owners and others interested in the cause of extravagance and was a fair one, the next duty will be to ascerabsurdity, being all assembled, last evening, in one place, there rose up among them Paul and Philip of the Sixteenth street market, and There seems to Le a great deal of disagreeable Cornelius, a centurion of the Tenth Ward, who uncertainty about it at the present moment. eried aloud, after the manner of Solon Shingle, Last winter, in Congress, the advocates of an-Men and brethren! our grandfather fit into the Revolution. Palsied be the men who would direct the taking up of the soil of Independence Square! Let him who first puts a spade in that ground, get his life insured ! Booh ! " Now] Ward.

This morning, trembling Philadelphia pauses before this terrible vision of palsy | United States of the whole debt at par. and blood. The life insurance agents are on the alert, and the Building Commissioners are factorily perhaps it will be advisable to ascerand, so far as is possible, under the exigencies of purchase money, accept the debt, and underthe case everything is made snug and comforta- take the task of governing this unruly and ble for the impending storm.

Fox is bound to protect the peace of the city, condemn the scheme. We are very sure that and if Mr. Walborn is found prowling in the a majority of the intelligent citizens of this to rebuild Jerusalem, half of the men worked assuming those of other people; because we ar bloodshed.

There is a feature of this alarming turn advantage which will outweigh the disadvanwhich has been given to the public buildings | tages made evident by an impartial consideraeuestion which raises it to a national impor- | tion of the subject. If it is altogether necestance. Mr. Walborn is an aspirant for Con- sary that we must have a naval station in the rressional honors, and desires the suffrages of West Indies. it will be infinitely better to purthe delegates from the Tenth Ward. But can chase such an island as St. Thomas, the people this City of Brotherly Love afford to send this of which are few in number and of our own man of blood to the National Legislature? race, than to attempt the absorption of such an How long would it be before the country excitable, turbulent community as that of San would be plunged into some new and sangui. Domingo. We hope the Senate will repudiate nary war? Would not Philadelphia be as- the Baez treaty and the bargain made under it, or quite equal dissemination. We need no happy days when Keitt and Brooks and that get along very comfortably without any mation of power as has achieved this doubl fire-eating fraternity punctuated their argu- further acquisition of territory by purchase. ments with the bladgeon and the pistol? Thiladelphia has not yet so far forgotten the **Death of Surgeon Thomas Dillard.** precepts of her peaceful founder. She will We regret to record the decease of Dr. Thomas rior. not voluntarily impose upon Congress the Dillard, one of the oldest and most valued dangers of palsy or endorse any one who thus surgeons of the United States Navy. Dr. Dilthreatens the life insurance companies with lard was seized with an attack of paralysis, ruin. If we were living in war times, it might about a fortnight ago, during a visit to Washbe well enough to use the terrible enginery ington, and died at his residence in this city, which Mr. Walborn wields, in the public ser- yesterday, at the age of seventy years. wice. But these be times of peace, and prevail. Let us not have our 1863. His total service covered a period of lady who serves us our Italian news. sitle local differences settled by disease and twenty-eight-and-a-half years. He was well blood. Will not the candidate for Congressional known in the Navy and in this city as a phynomination compromise? Several of the Build- sician of high attainments and large expeing Commissioners are gentlemen of advanced | rience, and his large circle of friends and acage, and have lived peaceful and exemplary pives. Mr. Walter's gray hairs should be con-death with sincere regret. His funeral will sidered, and Mr. Contractor Armstrong is re- take place to-morrow, at the Church of the ported as "sick, and depressed in mind." Mr. Holy Trinity, at half-past one o'clock. the trenches of the new public buildings. duties, they should accept the situation, despite We killed nobody when the new Court-house the possible inconveniences, without grumbling. was erected on the "sacred soil." Not a sin- It is not fair that they should have all the fun rle case of palsy is recorded in the history of and none of the work; they must take their that architectural gem. Why should it be share of the unpleasant duties, even if it beothorwise now?

with the Lowrys and Walborns of Penn Square. Indians. By the time they have done duty in Mr. Lowry announces that he will not sub- the jury box, and perhaps in the ranks, some mit to the erection of the buildings on Inde- of the strong-minded will probably find that pendence Square. His grandfather, like the none of the blessed privileges of life are withancestor of Solon Shingle, "fit into the Revolu- out compensating sorrows. tion;" and he would consider himself "the degenerate son of a worthy sire." if he submitted even to the voice of the majority of the people. He will consent to any other site; but to Independence Common? Never! We fear that we have troublous times ahead.

across the new Ledger Building may bring to our ears the crash of resounding arms." The hordes of Penn Souare are coming. They have already,ominous intelligence ! " visited the Philadelphia 1870, will do. members of the Legislature." In a few days they will be pouring their wild legions into the The House yesterday passed, though with a The House yesterday passed, though with a Chothes Wringers, with rolls wired on the shaft. At GBIFFITH & PAUE'S.

nission. " Blood, Iago, Blood !"

-----THE NEXT QUESTIONS.

A despatch from Havana this morning re ports that the people of San Domingo have given an overwhelming vote in favor of an- | dead soldiers. nexation to the United States. If it is true are two or three things which ought to be done. We ought to obtain some satisfactory evidence that the vore just taken is a true minication of published in another column, calls attention to Wanamaker & Brown..... trary power, he may have smothered the votes of his opponents, and forced the result. This sylvania lowered to the Indiana standard, in seems more likely because it is asserted that this respect. "nowhere was there any visible op- While we deplore the terrible loss inflicted bitterly. If it can be proved that the election tain the precise amount of the Dominican Rev. Dr. Suddards. national debt, which we are to agree to pay. nexation protested that the debt would not reach half a million dollars. To-day we have counts, in anticipation of the payment by the

When we have settled these matters satis-But we must not feel over secure. Mayor that we should be allowed either to approve or the purchase of San Domingo will give us any

comes necessary to call upon the voters for a The people of Philadelphia should plead military force to go out upon the plains to fight

debt was reduced about six and a half millions of dollars, making a total reduction in one year of over eighty-seven millions. As it took several months for President Grant to get rid TREGO'S TEABERRY TOOTHWASH. Civil war again threatens us, and the danger is honest system of collecting the revenues, and of Johnson's office-holders and establish an imminent. "The next breeze that blows at the same time reducing expenditures, it is scarcely fair to say that there has been a full year's experience of an honest Republican administration. Still, eighty-seven millions of reduction from March 1st, 1869 to March 1st,

remote territory of Sixth and Walnut streets, strong and very commendable opposition, the feet rp tf

Philip of the Sixteenth Street Market will lead | disorganizing amendment to the Soldiers' them, and Cornelius the Destroyer will go be- Orphans act. This amendment, as we pointed fore them, hurling palsy and death upon the out on Saturday, is filled with serious objectrembling myrmidons of the Building Com- | tions, and we trust that the Senate and the Governor will give these practical objections their full weight. Pennsylvania could scarcely do anything more to her discredit than to break down or impair the splendid work which she is doing in her care for the orphans of her

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The Ledger to-day apologizes to its readers that an apparent majority of the inhabitants of for not being able to furnish the monthly statethe island approve the scheme, we suppose the ment of the public debt, the New York Asso- The place for Cheap Clothes......Oak Hall fact will be considered by some of our law- ciated Press having failed to send it. The full makers as a sufficient reason for the immediate statement was, however, printed in a late edi- The place for Economical Clothes. .. Oak Hall ratification of the Baez treaty. But before we tion of yesterday's BULLÉTIN, it having been The place for Bargains in Clothes...Oak Hall commit ourselves finally, in this matter there forwarded by telegraph by the American Press Association.

Our Harrishurg correspondent, in his letter the increasing laxity with which divorce bills Wanamaker & Brown...... pens to be in authority just now, and it is are being rushed through the Senate. Are Wanamaker & Brown..... quite possible that, in the exercise of his arbi-

position ;" and we know that Baez upon the American Navy by the brutal heedmany friends, who would oppose this scheme Bombay, we rejoice to learn that among the saved is Surgeon James Suddards, the son of our venerable and respected townsman, the

Sheridan's Ride..." The D..... Himse Could Not Have Kept Up!" Read's large equestrian picture of Sheridar is exhibited to the public to-day, at the Academy of Fine Arts. A brilliant ssembly a conjecture from the Dominican ministry that of ladies and gentleman enjoyed the private it is "less than eleven and a half million dol-was an indication of the future popularity view last evening with an enthusiasm which lars." Nobody appears to know exactly what of the work. Mr. Read in this effort has Philip and Cornelius were men of blood. Philip the true figures are; and the difficulty of ascer- evidently done his very best, and has, in the has slain his thousands, in the drinking saloon taining seems likely to become greater in view opinion of his friends, surpassed himself. beneath the Sixteenth street market, and . Cor- of the fact that certain sharp Americans are There are many considerations which make nelius his tens of thousands in the Tenth already striving to negotiate with the Domini- it desirable that we should "have and hold " can Government for new loans at heavy dis- the best fruit from the easel of the Pennsylvania artist and minstrel, and our citizons will appreciate the liberality of those members o the League who have combined to secure the present picture and retain it here. Sheridan's famous Ride was achieved on th beset with applications to take extra-hazardous tain what the American people think of the 19th of October, 1864, in the morning of which risks at low rates. Arrangements are already matter. The opinions of the islanders of day he heard, in his headquarters at Winchesmade at the Pennsylvania Hospital for the re- | course are worthy of consideration ; but as, in the | ter, of the flanking of Cook's Corps and the ception of an unlimited number of palsy cases, event of annexation, we shall have to pay the severance of Powell's cavalry division from our left, in the Valley of Cedar Creek. Lean ing, at receipt of the views, upon his nowerfactious people, it seems to be entirely proper for the front. The distance from Winchester ful black charger. Sheridan set off furiously to the front was twenty miles, and it wa covered by the furious rider in less than two hours. The General came upon the field a neighborhood of the "sacred soil," he must be country are opposed to the annexation for little before noon, riding, as one of his staff watched. That gentleman threatens palsy and several good reasons: because we do not want said, "so that the d- himself could not have blood, and we must be fore-armed as well as any more territory; because we have hard kept up." He galloped past the batteries to income fore-warned. When the ancient Jews began enough work to pay our own debts without the extreme left of the line, held by the cavalry, took off his hat and waved it, while cheer after cheer went up from the ranks. Generals with spades, while the other half held spears are too poor to speculate in land or anything rode out to meet him, officers waved their and shields and hows and habergeons, because else at present, and because grave fears are swords. The brave Custer is reported to have of their enemies. Our Building Commission- entertained that the absorption into our body thrown his arms about the neck of his chief, rs must take warning, and not have their work- politic of a strange nation, the people of and to have kissed him on the cheek. Sheridar men rolling over into the trenches, smitten by which speak another language, are unfitted said only five words: "This fetreat must be the infuriated Walborn or the Revolutionary for the responsibilities of citizenship, and are stopped!" Again he turned his horse, and Lowry. In justice to the latter gentleman it so far removed from our influence that they will began galloping down the lines, along the should be stated, however, that he proposes to ever remain a peculiar and distinct people, whole front of the army. The magnetism of fight the spades with injunctions, which are will cause endless trouble and be a source of his presence connected our broken ranks fight the spades with injunctions, which are will cause endiess trouble and be a source of and changed apparent defeat into victory, not quite so destructive of life as either palsy continual expense. We do not perceive that The rebel General Early, and thousands of prisoners were taken, with fifty guns. "Turn ing." said Grant of this effort, " what bade fair to be a disaster, into a glorious victory, stamps Sheridan what I have always thought him

one of the ablest of Generals." Buchanan Read has illustrated this episod with a roem which has been read and claimed on most American platforms from Portland to San Francisco, and in many a semblies in Europe: and with an immens painting which, although a fixture, can read through the lithographic reductions, an almost suming the responsibility of reviving those un- and then consider carefully whether we cannot point out the extreme rarity of such a combiresult, and connected the name of the delicate Pennsylvania minstrel, by two equal props of support, with the fair fame of the sturdy was

Mr. Read's studies for the picture were made by the favor of Gen. Sheridan, under the most favorable circumstances. Preliminary studies from the hero and his magnificent steed, hav ing been made at New Orleans, the nictur was finished in the art-atmosphere of Rome whence the readers of the BULLETIN heard of Dr. Dillard entered the Navy from Virginia, | its progress from time to time through the we trust that peaceful counsels will in 1824, and was retired from active service in sympathetic criticisms of the accomplished The Exhibition, of which Mr. Read's paint

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sniered, and Mr. Contractor Armstrong is reported as "sick, and depressed in mind." Mr.
Walborn is bound to take these things into account. Palsy is too severe a penalty, under the circumstances. If it could be reduced to a bad tooth-ache, for instance, or a touch of barbago, there would be some reason in it. And Mr. Walborn must let up a little, about getting lives insured. It won't do. Human life is almost as sacred as the dirt on Independence Common. Philadelphia is not Dahomey, that
Holy Trinity, at half-past one o'clock. There is some excitement in Laramie, Wyoming territory, because eleven ladies, wives of prominent citizens, have been drawn as jurors for the March term of the County Court. We have no means of ascertaining whether the people are excited with pleasure or indignation; but the ladies certainly ought not to complain. If we remember rightly, the women of this territory have had conferred upon them some of the privileges of citizenship. and now
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The Steamer and Cargo a Total Loss

FROM THE WEST. (By the American Press Association.) CALIFORNIA. Another Marine Disaster.

EAN FRANCISCO, March 2 .- The steamsh line to Panam: Golden City, of the regular line to Panama struck a rocky reef off Point St. Louis on th morning of the 22d ultimo, and was totally wrecked. She had on board sixty passengers hound from this city to Panama. Soon after the accident the steamer Colorado, of the same

line, coming out from Panama, was signalle i, and she laid by the Golden City for some hours, during which time the treasure, mails, passengers and some of the baggage, were trans-ferred to her from the Golden City. Finding that the latter vessel was going to pieces, the captain and crew abandoned her and took to the boats. They were taken on board the Colorado, and all were brought in safety to this city to day. The Golden City is a perfect wreck. Loss on vessel and cargo estimated

[By the American Press Association.] Financial and Commercial Quotations by Cable. LONDON, March 2, 1 P. M.-Consols for money and for account, 92]. United State bonds of 1862, 90]. Ten-forties, 86. Atlanti United States and Great Western Railway, 24; Erie Rail-way, 21; Illinois Central, 1101. Stocks are PARIS, March 2 .-- The Bourse opened firm.

Rentes, 741. 27c. Livenpool, March 2.1 P. M.—Cotton—Mid-dling Uplands. 11;a11;d.; Middling Orleans, 114. Sales estimated at 10,000 bales. Corn, 27s. a27s. 3d. Spirits of Turpentine, 29s. 6d Tallow, 44s. 6d. Refined Petroleum, 1s. 11²d Other articles are unchanged FROM THE EAST.

[By the American Press Association.] MASSACHUSEITS.

The Ratification of the Suffrage Amend Boston, March[•] 2.- The negro members of the various army organizations, composed of colored men who served in the army and navy during the late war, last night voted to take part in the coming celebration of the ratifica-tion of the Fifteenth Amendment, in this

Frenks of an Insane Man Last night, during a fit of insanlty, Captain Samuel Elwell, of Gloucester, jumped out of a second-story window of the Merchauts' Hotel, and broke his leg. He also received internal

Theft of a Letter Box. A party of Harvard College students stole a street letter-box some time last night and rifled it of its contents. The box was found in the College yard this morning. It is be-lieved that the perpetrators of the crime will discovered and arrested. NEW YORK.

Feulan Circular.

Fenian circular of instructions has been is sued to all of the circles of the Fenian Brother "It is ordered by the Senate of the Fenian Brotherhood that no delegates be sent to New York on the 8th of March instant, nor to any call for a meeting of the Congress of the Fenian Brotherhood, until circles shall have heard from the Senate further officially. JAMES GIBBONS,

" President of Senate.' Marine Intelligence. Arrived, steamship Tyrian, from Palermo with fruit, etc.

FROM THE WEST.

By the American Press Association 1 ILLINOIS. Another Trial. CHICAGO, March 2 .-- Dr. Bigelow, the "Specialist," who was tried for issuing obscene publications and found not guilty, will be

ried again on another similar indictment. Woman Suffrage. The officers of the Illinois Woman's Suffrage Association yesterday took steps to organize associations in every town and county, and to hold monthly women suffrage meetings. A challenge has been issued to Rev. Dr. Hatfield

to a public discussion of the suffrage question New Railroad Office. The Adams Express Company have just opened an office here, running over the ittsburgh and Pennsylvania Central roads.

MINNESOTA. The Red River Territory-The Elections ST. PAUL, March 2 .- A letter from the Red New Nation, dated February 11th, River New Nation, dated February 11th, states that the recent Convention had com-firmed of the election of Louis Reill, as pre-sident of the Provisional Government, and elected James Besse, Chief Justice; Thomas Secretary of State, and W. B. ohue, as Secretary of the Treasury. The

bill of rights adopted by the nation is very moderate, and one which Canada will unhesiatingly grant. The letter states the election for the first Provisional Governor would take place about the 15th of February, and a general amnesty for political offences would soon be published. Charges Against an Ex-Congressman.

ST. PAUL, March 2.-Hou. Themas Wilson, ate Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of this State, has published a long letter in which he charges Hon. William Wildom, late mem-ber of Congress from the First District, with corruption in office in the matter of the pur-chase of the land of the Winnebago Indian Reservation, and in endeavors to procure sub-sidies from Congress for the Northern Pacific Railroad. This quarrel between the two, who were formerly intimate friends, results from their present rivalry as candidates for the United States Senate as Mr. Norton's suc-

FINANCIAL AFFAIRS IN NEW YORK

Money Market Firm--Gold Fairly Active --- Government Bonds Heavy and Lower ---Stocks Active and Stronger.

[By the American Press Association.] NEW YORK, March 2 .- The Money market s firm at 5 to 6 per cent. on call, and 7 to 8 per cent. for prime business notes. Foreign exchange is dull at 108§ to 108§ for prime bankers' sixty-days sterling bills. Gold has ranged from 1163 to 1153, with the latest transactions at 116. The market has been fairly active, but devoid of any excite-

Govenment bonds are heavy and lower. At the Sub-Treasury to-day, \$4,026,700 bonds were offered to the Government at 110 64 to 111 98. The Southern State securities are lower in the New Tennessee's and Old Virginia's, but steady in the other bonds. Pacific railway mortgages are quiet, with sales at 841 for Umon's and 95 for Central's. The Stock Market is active and stronger Railway shares, with an average advance of 1 per cent. The Northwest shares were the chief feature in the market for the miscellaneous stocks. Pacific Mail declined to 373 on receipt of the

news of the loss of a steamer

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WEDNESDAY, March 2 .- The gold market was disturbed somewhat yesterday by the report that the of gold for the month by the Treasury will be only I gold for the month by the freasury will be only \$2,000,000,instead of \$3,000,000,as proviously announced by the Assistant Treasurer. The consequence was a dvance of the premium to 116, and a general stradying of the market. In accordance with this new programs, and a source of the market. In accordance with this new programme a million will be offered on the 9th, and another millions for March, as provide will aggregate five millions for March, as providently stated. In the loan market there is an entire lack of animation, and rates continue to favor all classes of borrowers in social and millions for the distance of the second states of the second st Record and the source of the second s Heeding Railroad was dull and steady, with limited solts at 45%. Phoneylvania Railroad was strongor; sules at 7.7,2074-00 advance of 3%. Camden and Am-boy Railroad was taken at 115%, and Lohigh Valley Railroad at 54%; 76 was offered for Norristown; 51% for Minehill, and 45% for Northern Central. Con I. Canal, Bank and Passenger Railway stocks were overlocked, and not a single sale was effected. Jay Cooke & Co. guote Government accuritios. &c., to-day, as follows: U. 8 6s, 1881, 116% al 18%; 10. Jul-14% al 14%; (do. 1864, 113a) 133; (do. 1868, 113%; al 13%; (do. Jul-1865, 111% al 12%; (do. 1807, 112% al 12%; 10.868, 113%; al 113%; (do. Jul-1875, 113%); (do. 1807, 112% al 12%; do. 1808, 112%; al 12%; Ten-forties, 188%; al 08%; Currency 6%, 111% al 11%; Gold, 112%;

-----Philadelphia Produce Market WEDNESDAY, March 2.—Seeds—Oliverseed is dull; 100 Jushels goed sold at \$7 875. Timothy is noninal. Flaxserd is taken by the crusher at \$2 25. Bark—The last sale of No. 1 Quercitron was at \$30 per ten. The Flour market is quiet, but prices are without change. There is no demand for shipment; and the change. There is no demand for shipment; and the bhange. There is no demand for shipment; and the bome consumers purchase speringly. Bales of 500 bar-rels at \$4 2544 10 for Superfine; 54 622(ab for Extras; \$5 Zha for lowa, Wisconsin and Minnesota Extra Family; \$6 22a6 for Pennsylvania do. do.; \$5 25a6 for Indiana and Ohio do do., and \$6 5007 50 for funcy brands, according to quality. Bye flour is held at \$4 75 per barrel. There is a firm feeling in the Wheat market, but not much activity. Safes of 1,600 bushels Pennsylvania Red. at \$1 24a1 25. If ye is selling in a mail way at \$1.55 nard activity. Sailes of 1.600 bushels Ponnsylvania Red, at 31 24a1 25. Rys is selling in a mail way at 31 for Pronsylvania. Corn is in fair denand at former rates. Fales of 4.000 bushels new yellow at 90a 82c, according to dryges. Oats are firm, with sales of 3.000 bushels Pennsylvania at 54250. the latter rate for prime light. 500 bushels New York Barley Malt sold at 31, and 500 bushels Canada do. at 31 lo. #1 10. Whisky is in small supply and firmly held. 30 barrels Pennsylvania wood and iron-bound packages at \$100.

Markets by Telegraph. Ispecial Deepatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.] Ispecial Deepatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.] NAW YORA, March 2, 12% P. M. --Cotton. --The market this morning was dull as theavy. Sales of about 20 bales. We quote as follows: Middling Uplands, 23% ernts; Middling Orleans, 23%. Flour, Ac. --The market for Western and State Flour is dull and heavy. Heceipts, 6,000 barrels. Tho sales sate -- barrels at 64 70244 50 for Superfine State; 55,005 21 for Extra State; 55,005 21 for Extra State; 55,005 20 for States in 50 30 tary and Naval Academics, so that all such ap-pointments shall be based upon competitive examination. Prof. Northrup and his com-mittee will be heard before the Senate Milt-tary Committee to measure maximum. r. ac. - in Bularket for Western and State Flour noù heavy. Receipta, 6,000 barrels. Tho sales - bâtrels at 34 70aa4 50 for Superfine 51 0065 20 for Extra State; 35 30 r Fancy Force; 35 0035 15 for the low grades of B Extra 35 2243 (9 for good to choice Spring Wheat ; 36 Exte 70 for Minnessia and laws Extra 5; 35 20 Extras: 65 Case 50 for Minneasia and Iawa Extras: 65 20 a 63 64 67 or Shipping Uhio, Bound Hoop; 65 45a8 60 for Trade brande; 56 10a7 60 for Family do.; 55 33a6 60 for Amber Winter Wheat Shite and Western; 65 70a6 50 for White Wheat do. ao: 56 60a7 80 for Family do.; 65 70 a 9 30 for 8t. Lowis Extra Single, Double and Triole. California and Oregon Flour is dull; sales of 100 barrels and sacks at of 200 barrels at 54 50a5 60 for ordinary to good Extra Baltimore and Country. 55 50a6 45 for Extra Georgia and Virginia; 66 50a9 60 for Family do.; 55 50 a 6 46 for Extra Maryiand and Delaware, and 56 1629 60 for Family do. do. or Family do. do. Grain-Receipts, Wheat 12,000 hushels. The market Grain-Receipts, Wheat 12,000 bushels. The market is quiet and held above the views of buyers. Amber Winter at §1. Corn-Receipts, 4200 Lushels. The market is firm with a fair isenand. Sales of 15.000 bushels New Western at Sca50c. afdnat; 041, §101. Oata-Receipts, 9200 bushels: sales 10,000 bushels. The market is firm af Sca50c. Provisions.-The receipts of Pork are 240 barrels. The market is adultand firm at \$250 - for now Western Mess. Lard-Receipts, 22 packages. The market is dull. We quoto prime scamer at 14, all's. Hogs dull. Receipts 710 at 112112. We have the from at \$2. Pirrasurs. March 2.-The Petreleum market is dull. Pirrasurs. March 2.-The Petreleum market is at a stad-buyers and seliers being wide apart in their views. Crude.spet, nominal at 12a124 cents; all the year at 145, al43 cents. Hefined, dull but not lower. We quote spot at 275, cents; March. 25 cents; May to Dacem-ber. 30 cents bid; March to June, 255 cents, March a June b. e. at 324 cents. Receipts, 228 barrels. Ship-ped, Lie barrels. noon, and was an interested spectator of the proceedings of that body. ing, and read a long argument in favor of the admission of his State.

By the American Press Association 1

[By the American Press Association.] **Baltimore Produce Market. O BALTNORE, March 2.-Coffeo-The market is firm** but not active. Sales were 400 bags Bio at 17 cents gold in hond; 220 bags Bio at 18'saloc gold duty paid. Cotton-The market is very full and heavy. We quote Middlings at 22'sa27'ac.; Low Middlings, 13'ac.; good ordinary, 20'ac.; ordinary, 19'ac. Flour is firmer and fairly active. Sales of 1.600 bbls. I Icward Street and Ohio at \$4 50 for fine. \$5 for super-line, \$5 37'sa\$5 20 for extra, and \$6 per bbl. for family. Wheat is tirm. Sales of 1.600 bushels white at \$1 30 al 40 600 bushels red at \$1 40. 1,000 bushels at \$6. 150 bushels at \$8 12'sa\$ 23. Whisky is firm at \$1 0lal 02 per gallon. Provisions-Novales of moment. The market is dull and heavy. Buik meats are nominal at Hal3'sal4's cents. Lard. 16 cents per pound. Mess Pork-No sales for soveral days. [By the American Press Association.]

tatives of miners insist upon the passage of the bill as it came from the Senate. **The Philadelphia Judiciary Delegation.** A Philadelphia legal delegation are on the floor of the House, and express themselves Cincinnati Freshasectation.] Cincinnati Markets. Cincinnati, Ohio, March 2, Noon.—The money mar-ket is active, but rates are easier. Exchange is 50 to 100 discount. A large smouth of bills are offering in conse quarce of the paster rates for money in New York. Storks are stronger, and the tons of the market is armewhat recovered from the effects of the recent de flection in zold. Achiewant recovered from the checks of the recent us-flection in gold. Gruin is firmer. Wheat-Red is \$1 06a1 03; White, \$1 10a1 20; Choice, \$1 25a1 25, (form-Ear, 70a72; ebelled, 73a74; choice dry white or yellow, 75. Oats is dull at 66a53. Ryse-Choice is held at \$78a83. Pork is inactive but firmer ; Mess is held at \$27.

The New York Money Market. If row the Heraid of to-day.] If row the Heraid of to-day.] TUFNDAY, March 1.—The innancial weathercock vered. squarely about to-day under a complete revolution in the speculative feeling in the different markets. The chaue who took hold of the gold market for a rise on the basis of 115 have been favored by the confluence of several favorable circumstances. In the first place they succeeded in termoting a heavy short interest, and the bars '' from 117 down to 115 are still in strong force, although the strength of the premium to day forces many of them into covering. Holders of gold had their bal-ances curried for rates maging from five per cent. down ances carried for rates ranging from five per ci to "flat," or free of interest, although in late tra those who dealt ex-Clearing House paid four t cent. The difference shows that the "shorts" a cent. The difference shows that the "shorts" are for most part the regular speculative operators who through the Gold Exchange Bank. How successful new deal will prove remains to be seen, but as the spec laters have now made an unnatural demand for gold, selling what hey do not possess, they have afforded t "bulls" an opportunity of giving the market nunntun strength. for the same influences which operate for decline still exist despite the facts upon which "bulls" are putting no the market. The carliest as

strength. for the same influences which operate for decline still exist despite the facts upon which th "bulk" are putting up the market. The earliest sale of gold were is the vicinity of 115, on the strength of the first cable despatch. grains 90% as the price of five twenties in Londou. When later the quotation cam 90%, and when Assistant Tressurer Folger announces to the first cable despatch. grains 90% as the price of five twenties in Londou. When later the quotation cam 90%, and when Assistant Tressurer Folger announces to the field Exchange that owing to a misunderstandin ef the orders of Secretary Boutwell he had advartise the sale of a million more gold than was intended durinn the month of March, there was an excited advance to 116. The annended order of the Assistant Tressure faces the sales of gold for the 9th and 230 instant The programme of bond purdbases remain without alteration. The bearish feeling was so strong howrver, that this advance produced irre sales, and i decline to 1155 ens.-d. But here the "bulk" came i with the discovery finat the coin balance of the Govern ment, if reduced by the certificates is airculation and by the outlanding accrued interest on the national deb would amount to less than 250,000,000-astate of thing precluding the chance of heavier gold sales in the imme diate future. Upon this there was further excitement and the price rose to 1162. The reaction in gold was responded to by a firme: market for government bonds; but the advance in prices was not as great comparatively, owing to the ces-tinued existence of the movement for a decline, the purfues to which checked the upward tendency for the purpose of buying. On call there was an abundant supply of money at for On call there was an abundant supply of money at for design of the second and a submitted by point of the second secon

Inde on time loans, two months of the winter's file-ness of capital having already elapsed. Hence buyers are indiposed to the up their funds over the first of May-a time likely to be attended with considerable ac-tivity in money. Paper which was current heretofore at 65 to 8 per cent. is now quoted 7 to 8% per cent. Foreign exchange was steady and a shade firmer at the figures last quoted. The aggregate amount of exports, exclusive of apesie, from the port of New York to foreign ports, for the week ending March 1, 1870, was \$3,524,933. TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATIONCattle Sale.StateUNITEDSTATESPENSIONStateAGENCY, 718 Sausom street, Philadolphia.
The semi samush payment of Army Invalid Pensioners
will commence WRIDAY, March 4.
Payments will be made in alphabetical order, begin-
ning on Friday with letters A and B.
W.F. FORBES,
mh22trp§]Lowdon, Ontario, March 2.—The annual
Cattle sale occurred here yesterday. Nearly
1,000 head of fine cattle were offered, and
about 700 disposed of. Thesales of horses were
large, and all fine stock was taken up, at fair
prices, for eastern markete.

2:15 O'Clock BY TELEGRAPH. **EUROPEAN NEWS**

pproval of Mr. Gladstone's Policy Emigration.

Rumors About the Missing Steamer Boston Denied.

Illegal Voting at the Tipperary

WASHINGTON

Change Desired in the Appointment

Cadets.

f By the American Press Association.

Government Aid to Emigration

LONDON, March 2, 2 P. M.—The English newspapers of to-day generally approve of the action of Mr. Gladstone in refusing govern-ment aid to emigration. It is claimed that the American colonies of Great Britain would ac-

tively oppose such emigration as an attem to overflood them with a pauper population.

The City of Boston .-- False Stateme

well-informed circles that the portion of wreck found on the Irish coast belongs to t

listing steamship City of Boston. At t Lloyds' they still believe that the vessel

IRELAND.

The Tipperary Elections.

DUBLIN. March 2. 2 P. M.-The commit

having charge of Mr. Kickham's interests in the recent elections in Tipperary will petition Parliament against the validity of Mr. Heron's returns and election, it being claimed that

money was used for the nurchase of voter

and other illegal means were employed to

FROM WASHINGTON.

ments. [Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.]

sociation of School Superintendents, now 1

session here, have appointed a committee with Prof. Northrup, of Yale College, a

Chairman, to urge upon Congress an entire change in making appointments to the Mili-

Secretary Boutwell, last night and thi

morning, has been to see several Senators for

the purpose of urging the immediate passage of the funding bill. He says the improvement in American credit abroad has been so rapid

n the ability to fund the debt at a lower rate

rithin the nast few weeks that his confid

(By the American Press Association.)

WASHINGTON, March 2.-Ex-Senator Be

jamin Franklin Wade, of Ohio, is in town, and was on the floor of the Senate this after-

The Admission of Georgia.

Gov. Bullock, of Georgia, was before the

Senate Judiciary Committee again this morn-

PENNSYLVANIA.

[Special Despatch to the Philada, Evening Bulletin.]

The City Boiler Inspection. HARRISBURG, March 2.— No action wa

aken this morning by the House Committe

on Municipal Corporations with reference to the act repealing the bill granting provisions of the City Boiler Inspection Department to the

Hartford Insurance Company. Councilman Wm. F. Smith is here, advocating the passage

At a meeting of the House Committee on Min-

ing, last night, representatives of coal operators appeared and urged the necessity of several amendments to the Senate bill. They stated

that it was impossible for operators to sink a second shaft within four months. Represen-

tatives of miners insist upon the passage of the

ell pleased with the reception extended 1

ie joint Judicial Committee last evening.

FROM THE EAST.

[By the American Press Association.]

CONNECTICUT.

Prize Fight.

eft here early this morning bearing, Sam Collyer and Billy Edwards, the contestants in

ship of the United States, to the scene of the battle, on Fisher's Island. About 2,000 persons were on the steamboats and will witness the u = 1112

Edwards Declared the Winner.

The prize fight between Sam Collyer, of Maryland, and Billy Edwards, of New York,

for the light weight championship, came off a Fisher's Island, below this city, according

Fisher's Island, below this city, according to programme, this morning. The fight lasted forty-five minutes, in which time forty-two rounds were fought. The

forty-two rounds were fought. The action of both contestants was considered

capital, and betting was nearly even through out the mill. Billy Edwards was declared th

winner of the battle at the close of the forty-second round. Both of the fistic gladiators have arrived here, and show signs of severe

"nunishment" MYSTIC, March 2.—The great fight between Sam. Collyer and Billy Edwards, for the light-

same conversion of the light-weight championship and \$1,000 a side, came off this morning at Mystic Island, in Long Island Sound. The result was the defeat of Collyer in forty-one rounds, fought in forty-tive minutes. This is the second time that these light-weight out-and-outers have fought Collyer

weight out-and-outers have fought, Collyer being defeated by Edwards on the first occa-sion, he being knocked out of time and fear-fully punished. Both men were in good trim, but the vigorous blows of Edwards

but the vigorous blows of Edwards proved to be too much for his opponent. He is a man of great nerve and is an extraordinary fighter.

NEW YORK.

Railroad Interests.

NEW YORK, March 2 .- The new schedule of

assenger rates on all of the main Western ness of railroad went into operation to day.

the variations in prices are unimportant. There are no changes in the regular freight

[By the American Press Association.]

CANADA. Cattle Sale,

rates for dry goods and general merchandle since December.

e prize fight for the light-weight champ

New London, March 2.-Four steamers

Hartford Insurance Company.

Committee on City Legislation. The Mining Rill.

of the repealing act. as representativ

Benjamin Wade in the Senate

tary Committee to-morrow morning. The Funding Bill.

of interest is greatly strengthened.

WASHINGTON, March 2.-The National As

Military and Naval Academy Appo

obtain the very small majority which he r

afloat and will arrive safely in port soon.

LONDON, March 2, 2 P. M.-It is denied

ENGLAND.

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THE DALL 1. EVENING BULLETIN-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, 1870.

3:00 O'Clock. BY TELEGRAPH. NATIONAL CAPITAL

Petitions Against State and Municipal Taxation Upon Commerce.

The Decline of American Shippin THE POSTAL TELEGRAPH

-----A REPORT IN THE GEORGIA CASE

State and Municipal Taxation Upon

[Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.] WARHINGTON, March 2.-A good many petitions have been received here, asking the pas-sage of Mr. Lynch's bill prohibiting State and municipal taxation upon commerce. The Decline of American Shipping.

Letters from prominent persons request that the Committee on the Decline of American hipping may be continued through next an mer and instructed to investigate the condition of seamen and the laws governing th merchant marine. Postal Telegraph.

The Special Committee on the postal telegraph have not yet met, as they desire first to get authority to send for persons and papers, so that their investigation of the subject may be th**or**ough and co

The report in the Georgia Case. The report in the Georgia case, submitted by Judge Edmunds to-day, is very long, covering thirty or forty pages of manuscript. The Com-mittee find that there have been many irregu-larities in the reorganization of the Legisla-ture, but do not advise any further legislation. The Senatorial covertion is not to cover do not the senatorial covertion is not to cover do not the senatorial covertion is not to cover do not the senatorial covertion is not to cover do not the senatorial covertion is not to cover do not the senatorial covertion is not to cover do not the senatorial covertion is not to cover do not the senatorial covertion is not to cover do not the senatorial covertion is not to cover do not the senatorial covertion is not to cover do not the senatorial covertion is not to cover do not the senatorial covertion is not to cover to cover do not the senatorial covertion is not to cover do not the senatorial covertion is not to cover do not the senatorial covertion is not to cover do not the senatorial covertion is not to cover do not the senatorial covertion is not to cover do not the senatorial covertion is not to cover do not the senatorial covertion is not to cover do not the senatorial covertion is not to cover do not the senatorial covertion is not to cover do not The Senatorial question is not touched on in the report. The Corliss Steam Engine.

The Senate Committee on Patents report against the memorial of Mr. Corliss for the extension of the patent for his steam engine, n the ground that the royalties he has received are so large that the patent ought now to become the common property of the country.

[By the American Press Association.] Neus from the U.S. Steamer Sabine. WASHINGTON, March 2.-Despatches received at the Navy Department from Com-modore Walker, of the United States steamer Sabine, announce that he left Genoa on the 18th of January and touched at Spezzia, where he was detained by bad weather until the 3d of February, when he sailed from there, and reached Naples on the 10th of February. All well on board.

Naval Orde Lieutenant-Commander F. E. Chadwick is Didered to torpedo duty at Newport. Lieutenaut Richard P. Leary and Ensign Albert Ross are ordered to signal duty at Washington. Lieut. J. K. Ragsdale is ordered to tem-

porary duty at the Naval Academy. Assistant Surgeon F. K. Hartzell is ordered to the Palos. Assistant Surgeon Hamden Aulick is or-dered to the Washington Navy Yard.

[By the American Press Association.] Latest Cable Quotations. LONDON, March 2.-Linseed cakes are firm

Tallow, 46s. per cwt. Refined petroleum quiet and steady. Linseed oil, £31 15s. per BREMEN, March 2.-Petroleum opened firm

unchanged. ANTWERP, March 2.—Petroleum opened flat t 591f. for standard white. FROM THE EAST.

HASSACHUSETTS.

Instantly Killed. (By the American Press Association.) BOSTON, March 2.-Charles W. Bryant fell lown stairs at his residence, in Charlestown, this morning, breaking his neck and causin instant death.

The Queids ... A Missing Officer. Ensign Bolles, reported to be lost on the ill-ated Oneida. was a son of Matthew Bolles, a rominent banker of this city. Death of an Ex-Official

Lowell, March 2.—Benjamin C. Sargent died last night, after a painful illness. He was Mayor of Lowell in 1860 and 1865, and aged about forty years. PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE.

[Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.] HARRISBURG, March 2. SENATE.—Among the bills favorably re-ported from the Committees were the follow-

ng: The House bill legalizing official copies of The Senate joint resolutions providing for amendments general to the Constitution. The Senate bill giving effect to the will of Mrs. Eliza Burd. The Senate supplement to the Lincoln In stitute (House bill) incorporating the Lincoln Market Company. The House bill incorporating the Delawarc Stone and Sand Company. The Senate hill relative to the tracks of the

Stone and Sand Company. The Senate hill relative to the tracks of the West Philadelphia Bailway. The House supplement to the Continental Trust and Deposit Company. The Senate bill incorporating the Board of Officers of "Ours" of Philadelphia. HOUSE.—The Speaker presented resolu--tions of Philadelphia Councils, asking that the power of the Receiver of Taxes be vested in Councils. Councils. ouncils. The Appropriation bill was considered. section to give all the officers of the House twenty dollars extra was strack out, and a debate about three hours in length took place on the propriety of reinstating it:

DISASTROUS FIRE IN NEW YORK. Loss Over \$100,600.

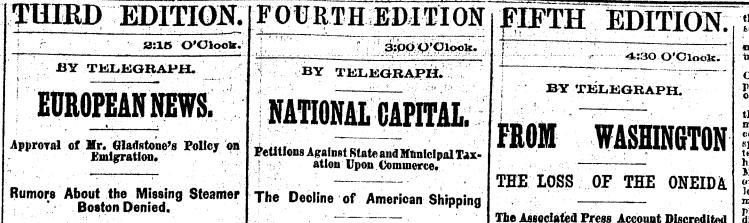
The Tribune of this morning says: Soon after 2 A. M. yesterday a fire occur n the rear floor of the five-story building N 13 Broadway, in the premises occupied b olomen Weinburg, manufacturer of trin manufacturer of trim mings. The flames soon spread to the upper floors, which, with their contents, were very badly damaged, and the lower floors were deluged with water. The first floor and base-

denged with water. The first floor and base-ment were occupied by Dupois, Magovern & Co., dealers in boets and shoes. Loss by water \$10.000. Insured for S210,000 by city companies. The second floor was occupied by Messrs. Ridgely & Co., dealers in lace curtains and draperics. Loss by fire and water, \$75,000. Insured by the following companies: Pacific of San Francisco, \$10,000; People's of Wor-cester Mass. \$25,000. Firemonic of Worcester, Mass., \$2,500; Fireman's of Baltimore \$10,000; Brooklyn, \$2,500; Commerce of Al

bany, \$10,000; Fireman's of San Francisco, \$10,000; Columbia, \$10,000; Williamsburg City, \$5,000; Ætna of Hartford, \$10,000; Pennsylvania, \$10,000; Home, \$20,000; American, \$10,000. Total, \$110,000. The third and fourth floors and a portion of

The third and fourth floors and a portion of the fifth floor were occupied by Solomon Weinburg. Loss on stock, \$10,000. He is in-sured by the following companies: Pacific, \$4,000; Lafayette, \$3,000; Market, \$3,000; Hope, \$1,500. Total, \$11,500. The remainder of the fifth floor was occu-pied by L. H. Mandelbaam & Co., manufac-turers of ladies' undergarments. Loss, \$30,000; insured in the following companies: Yonkers and New York, \$2,000; Phemix, \$3,000; St. Nicholas, \$2,800; Williamsburgh City, \$2,000; Commercial, \$2,200; International, \$3,000; Jefferson, \$2,000; Bowery, \$4,000; Narra-gansett, \$3,000; Park, \$2,000; Mechanics' and Traders', \$1,000; and Grocers, \$3,000. The building is damaged to the extent of \$10,600; fully insured. The origin of the fire is unknown.

unknown, -Four of the Avondale widows have re-



------AFFAIRS IN NEW YORK

FROM WASHINGTON.

[By American Press Association.] The Statement from San Francisce Con WASHINGTON, March 2 .- The officers

the Navy Department place no confidence in the report of the particulars of the sinking of the Oneida brought by the ship Benefactress to San Francisco, and published in this morn-ing's Associated Pagess papers. They hold ing's Associated Paess papers. They hold that the account is contradictory throughout, especially that portion stating that Surgeon Suddards, with a crew of fifteen men, in one of the life-boats, started for the shore after pulling about the scene of the disaster with-out being able to discover any one floating, although the cutter, containing thirty-nine of the survivors, was subsequently picked up. It would have been impossible for the cutter to have been there and not be discovered by the boat's crew of fifteen with Dr. Suddards. On the other hand, the Bombay, which is an

could not help seeing that she had struck another vessel, even if a dense fog had been

The official despatches concerning the matter are expected at the Navy Department daily, containing all the particulars of the dis-aster. The officers at the Navy Department do not believe that the officers of the Bombay could have nossibly action in twenty five years. He closed his speech with a powerful appeal in favor of a reduction of the taxation of the could have possibly acted in such an inhuman manner unless they were all in a state of beastly intoxication, which they do not think probable. Inquiries from anxious friends of ae officers and men of the Oneida are pouring in at the Navy Department, and as soon as information is received it will be promptly.

The Case of Segar. The House Committee on Elections will vote on Segar's case to morrow. The sub-committee on the Louisiana elections will report to-morrow. The Cadetship Investigation

promulgated.

The Military Committee received a good deal of testimony, to-day, but heard no new vidence. FROM THE EAST.

[By the American Press Association.]

NEW YORK. Law Suit---- \$8,000 Involved. NEW YORK, March 2.- The case of O'Donovan Rossa against O'Mahony and others, in which Mrs. O'Donovan Rossa brought suit, a agent of her husband, to recover from O'Ma hony \$8,000 of the Fenian funds, came up in iony \$3,000 of the Fenian funds, came up in five-twenty bonds a monopoly of the first the Supreme Court, before Judge Spencer, to- issue. Why give the holders of that bond a HAMBURG, March 2.—Petroleum is firm and inchanged. Arywere, March 2.—Petroleum opened flat the supreme court, before sugge Spencer, being super the induces of everybod day, upon a motion on behalf of the plaintiff monopoly to the disadvantage of everybod to discontinue the suit. It, was claimed by the country to pay those bonds firs to discontinue the suit. It was claumed by the counsel that the had received authority from Mrs. Rossa to do so, the matter having been amicably settled between O'Mahony and Mrs. Rossa, the former to pay the costs of the proceedings. The motion was opposed by the defence; first, on the ground that one defendant alone could not consent to a discon-tinuance; and second, that the counsel for Mrs. Rossa had no authority to make this mo-tion on her part, the truth of which statement tion on her part, the truth of which statement could be proved by affidavit. The defence, at all events, bad no present intention of paying the cost. The case was then further adjourned ing the authority of Mr. Talmadge to disconine the case. Murderer Arraigued.

To-day James Lee was placed at the bar for the murder of Wm. Kane, at the Bank Cof-fee House, on the 15th of November last. fee House, on the 15th of November last. Kane and the prisoner were out on a spree the day and night provious to the murder. Some dispute arose in relation to political matters, which culminated in the crime. Explosion---One Man Killed---Ten Badly Insured.

Injured. This morning, while some laborers who were engaged in blasting rocks at the new race-course, in Morrisania, were handling some nutroglycerine, it suddenly exploded. Ten laborers were badly injured; one was killed, and three are supposed to be fatally injured.

Verdict Rendered. In the case of Hearns against the Atlantic

Mutual lusurance Company, to-day, the jury rendered a verdict for the plaintiff for \$32,-Bankrupt Case. The case of Clark against Binninger came

Ash Wednesday. This morning, at an early hour, the cere-monics of Ash Wednesday were, in accord-ance with sacred rites and usage of the Catho-lic Church, duly performed in St. Patrick's Cathedral. The concourse of people at the Cathedral, this morning, was decidedly large. The distribution of sacred ashes took place up. lic Church, duly performed in St. Patrick's Cathedral. The concourse of people at the Cathedral, this morning, was decidedly large. The distribution of sacred ashes took place un-mediately after the celebration of each mass. The ceremopies for the Lental season will commence in this church to-morrow evening commence in this church to-morrow evening at 71 o'clock

Marine Intelligence. Arrived, steamer Holsatia, from Hamburg,

HASSACRUSETTS. Fire....Six Women Eurned to Beath. BOSTON, March 2 .- The drying works at

Neponset were destroyed by fire this morning, and six women were burned to death. 1 By the American Press Association.

FORTY-FIRST CONGRESS. Second Session.

WASHINGTON, March 2 SENATE.—A large number of memorials for the removal of political disabilities and the abolition of the franking privilege were presented and referred. Mr. Pomeroy presented a petition from the citizens of Washington, D. C., asking for the passage of a law suppressing gambling in this ity and district. Mr. Wilson offered a resolution requesting the President to inform the Senate if the Go vernment has taken any measures to suppress, the operations of slave traffic by vessels from Spain on the coast of Africa, and what are the number and names of vessels employed to put downsaid traffic in slaves, and what amounts have been paid for the performance of this duty, as well as any reports relating thereto as may have been received from time to time. The Senate took up the bill authorizing the Northern Pacific Railroad Company to issue bonds secured by mortgage, for the construc-tion of its road, and to extend the limits within which to make up the deficiencies in its land grants. The bill was discussed by Messrs. Howard, Pomeroy, Williams, Corbett, Casserly, and 86.

Mr. Wilson moved to amend by inserting a provision that the company shall not charge preach on chignons from the for lands granted in the bill a higher price glory of a woman is her hair."

than the Government imposes on actual than the Government imposes on actual settlers on its lands. Pending the consideration of the bill, the morning hour expired, and the Senate tools, up the Funding bill. Mr. Summer got the floor, and said to the Chair a series of amendments, which he pro-posed to offer at the proper time. They were ordered to be printed. idered to be printed. Mr. Sumner then addressed the Senate of Mr. Summer then addressed the Senate on the bill, and commenced by saying that the most important matter to be considered in this connection was the question of providing for specie payments. He adverted briefly to the terms of the original bill, and then addressed himself directly to the substitute reported by Mr. Sherman. He held that the loan of 1862 quelt first for he provided for ought first to be provided for. Pay that loan, and there is at once an end to the menace against the national credit. The loan proposed by the Committee, in his opinion, did not promise that success which was pro-nosed or promised by the original hill proposed or promised by the original bill pre-sented by himself. It was necessary to desented by himself. It was necessary to de-pend largely on foreign nations for the nego-tiation of the bonds proposed to be issued by the substitute of the Committee. It is a vir-tual acknowledgment that our credit is not good at home, and would operate, in his judgment, disastrously against the national good faith. We must not make an effort and fail. To offer the loan and be re-fused in the market will not do it was how

fused in the market will not do. It was here that we must organize victory. He doubted that we must organize victory. if the loan proposed by the Committee could be negotiated at par, while in the manner be negonated at par, while in the manner proposed by his bill there could be no doubt of successful negotiation. He felt around that ten forties were the most accepta-ble form in which to issue the new bonds. Should the proposition of the Committee pre-vail, he could see but a small chance of success. He was at a loss to see on what grounds the

holders of our sixes could be induced to change them for the ten-forties proposed by the Committee. Passing to the second series of bonds, proposed to be issued as fifteen thirties, he said there was the same objection to exchanging them for the present ten-forties. In regard to the proposition of the Commit-tee to pay the funded debt of the United On the other hand, the Bombay, which is an immense iron steamer, could not have struck the Oueida aft, as stated, and passed on, and the passengers on board of the former know nothing about the occurrence—the ship being so powerful that the collision would hardly however, for the officers of the Bombay to remain in ignorance of the collision, as some of them must have been on the lookout, and could not help seeing that she had struck ambitious efforts on the part of the Govern-ment would have a more favorable result or

> pcople. Mr. Buckingham followed Mr. Sumner in a written speech of considerable length, which he read very slowly. He criticised the provisions of the original bill, and provisions of the original bill, and reviewed the propositions contained in the substitute, and while some of its terms did not suit him, he should not carry his opposition to

the extent of voting against them in case his own views did not meet the sanction of th Senate. He then spoke of the measures he deemed necessary to pay off the national in-debtedness, and at the same time maintain the At the close of Mr. Buckingham's speech Mr. Sherman arose and said that he trusted the Funding bill would be pushed forward and finally acted upon during the present week. He was being present in regard to the

and many acted upon during the present week. He was being pressed in regard to the matter every day by the Scoretary of the Treasury, and by most of the prominent financiers of the country. Mr. Summer moved to amend the first sec-

ion of the bill so as to provide for issuing \$500,000,000 in bonds and make them payable in twenty and forty years, and devoted ex-clusively to the payment of the bonds of 1862 Mr. Sherman asked why was it that Mr Sumner wished to give the holders of

eighty cents on the dollar? Mr. Sumner-I cannot answer the gentle man positively. Mr. Sherman said that last year Switzerand had successfully negotiated a four pe cent. loan. After further debate Mr. Chandler made a short speech in opposition to any repudiating measure and in favor of the swiftest means of

had noticed an editorial in vesterday's New York Herald asserting "that a New New York Herald asserting "that a New York member had appointed a cadet from Ohio, and intimating that the member had gone towards the 'Sunset' to bestow his favors, when he should have looked nearer home." As Sunset was a pet name applied to him, he supposed the refer-ence was to himself. It was probably in-tended as a piece of pleasantry. He begged to tay he had never made any appointment of

to say he had never made any appointment at all. When he should, it would be a lad from his own district, with which he was particuarly identified. Mr. Davis offered a bill to establish a uniform system of naturalization. Referred. Mr. Bennett submitted an act to provide for

the continuance and maintenance of a bridge across the Niagara river at Buffalo. The bil constitutes the bridge a post route, and pro-vides for two draws and a span of 400 feet, the whole to be subject to the approval of the Sec-tetary of War. Passed. Mr. Ingersoll, from the Committee on Rail-ways and Canals, reported an act granting the light of way to the St. James and Little Rock

opportunity for its consideration. It was the first measure of this kind brought up in this

session, and the action of the House upon i would decide a principle and be a preceden that would apply to a large number of similar bills awaiting their turn. Mr. Ingersoll explained that the amount of public lands proposed to be granted to this road, running from St. James, Missouri, to Little Rock, Arkansar, was about 646,000 acres. It had all been in the market for the

past fifteen years at 12] cents per acre. All that was worth anything for agriculture had been entered. If the remainder was worth anything, it was for minerals, and would be less to the Government unless onened l a railroad. Mr. Niblack said he would, under certair circumstances, vote the proceeds of public lands for railways and other improvements

it was not willing to vote away land abe huely, thus excluding actual settlers. After further debate, Mr. Julian submittee an amendment, providing that Congress shall have power to regulate the rates of fare and freight on said road, when the same shall be leemed necessary to the regulation of com

Mr. Ingersoli accepted the amendment, Mr. Holman moved to lay the bill on the Mr. Homan moved to lay the unit on the table. Not agreed to—yeas 73, nays 87. The amendment was then adopted. Pending its further consideration; the more ing hour expired, and the bill went over. On motion of Mr. Sargent, the House went into Committee of the Whole on the Indian appropriation bill.

By the American Press Association.] Lavest Foreign Quotations. London, March 2, 5 P. M.-Consuls closed at 92(a92); both for money and account. United States bonds, 90; The issue of

-A clergyman in Hartford is going_ preach on chignons from the text,