EVENING BULLETIN.

between them.

pression of Cruelty to Animals.

THE INDIAN QUESTION.

The result of the Independent Temperance

POPULAR RIGHTS. The Legislature yesterday, led by Mr. the people of this city the right of determinthe location of the public buildings. Weither the present nor any preceding Legislasive body has ever undertaken such a flagrant soft. Some recover in this way, but the inoutrage upon the rights of this community as jury is great and the suffering must be terrible. is involved in the enactment of a law which, Indeed, the case of these hundreds of horses, while it pretends to submit the question of the exposed to daily torture on our streets, should free choice of the people, by prohibiting a vote mpon one site which is undoubtedly the first preference in this important matter rudely taken away from them by Mr. Elisha W. Davis laying this great insult upon them, they have

and of the Governor will prevail to counteract it now as later. such unheard-of legislation. Mr. Elisha W. Dayis, whatever else may be thought of his qualifications or disqualificajournals of Philadelphia which have advocated hostility, it will be handed over to the Board road may be obtained.

There is no foundation for such aspersions as these upon the sincerity of any respectable journal in Philadelphia, and their utterance does little credit to those who have resorted to their use.

Authinistration to distinct the work.

We are sure that our philanthropic citizens will hail with pleasure the advent of this bill, and will be ready to welcome Senator Wilson to the city of William Penn, at his promised to the ci There is no foundation for such aspersions as they evince fitness for the work.

For ourselves, we have no objection to the settlement of this vexed question by a vote of the Temperance Society. the people. We have pointed out, from time to time, the advantages of Independence Square, and the disadvantages of Penn Square. practical illustration of the folly of attempting We have, again and again, exploded the insincerity and foolishness of the pretence that there could be any desecration of any of our of the country, in a general election. Revolutionary traditions by putting the unused | The Temperance candidate for Governor ground south of Independence Hall to the was the Rev. Dr. Barrows, a prominent memhighest uses, short of the worship of God, to ber of the Methodist Church, of which he was which any edifice can possibly be devoted. an honored Presiding Elder. It was claimed repairing. When shallow orators have made themselves that his personal and religious character would ridiculous by foolish speeches, we have met add greatly to the strength of the Temperance T it is the most pleasant, changest and heat dentificity to the strength of the Temperance T it is the most pleasant, changest and heat dentificity to the strength of the Temperance T it is the most pleasant, changest and heat dentificity to the strength of the Temperance T it is the most pleasant, changest and heat dentificity to the strength of the Temperance T it is the most pleasant, changest and heat dentificity to the strength of the Temperance T it is the most pleasant, changest and heat dentificity to the strength of the Temperance T it is the most pleasant, changest and heat dentificity to the strength of the Temperance T it is the most pleasant, changest and heat dentificity to the strength of the Temperance T it is the most pleasant, changest and heat dentificity to the strength of the Temperance T it is the most pleasant, changest and heat dentificity to the strength of the Temperance T it is the most pleasant, changest and heat dentificity to the strength of the Temperance T it is the most pleasant, changest and heat dentificity to the strength of the Temperance T it is the most pleasant, changest and heat dentificity to the strength of the Temperance T it is the most pleasant. ridiculous by foolish speeches, we have met them with the only weapon which suits their add greatly to the strength of the Temperance would be strength of the Temperance when expressed the opinion that his vote would bring out so much extra strength as to prevent the result from being a fair measure of the actual properance they cannot be answered. When men have "borrowed the livery of God to serve the have "borrowed the livery of God to serve the devil in," and have talked unmeaning patriotism to cover up their private schemes

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Dental Rooms, devote his entire practice to the painless oxide and the special personal and the s corporations for which they may be interested, or to promote their political popularity, we have done what is the duty of every honest newspaper, in exposing the hypocrisy of these appeals to the patriotism of the people, showing, by the light of undisputed history, that all the talk about the "sacredness" of Independence figure is the idlest of fictions and imaginations. And when the Legislature flatly undertakes to refuse to the people of Philadelphia the right to a free and full expression of their opinion on this question of the public buildings, we say that it question of the public buildings, we say that it ridicule, the earnest with argument, the ignoselection with history and fact, and the sellish and law by the transparent Buncombe of Mr. Davis.

| COTTON AND RICE.—182 BALES COTTON AN

THE CORRLESIONES.

ship to the companies, as the saving in horses and a long and interesting one from an occawould undoubtedly amount to far more than sional correspondent in Italy, describing a visit Bensell, the interest upon the expense. The Railway to Pisa and its wonders of architecture. DRAHATIC.

drive, especially as the sides are generally audience, thus far, last evening. The play was diverged with large stones having deep hollows paved with large stones having deep hollows | Feuillet, called Dalila. A young man of De Haas, As few, wheels pass over the space between | (Moreau) falls a prey to the fascinations of the | Klombeck & Willems, Our advertising friends are crowding the rails to keep the stones rough with their "Princesse Falconieri" (Mme. Moreau) who mon us to such an extent that we are con- grinding motion, these stones become polished is the "Dalila" of the play. His honest love Brillouin, trained to change the usual arrangement of by the friction of the horses' shoes, until the for a good girl, the daughter of his old profesour forms, and place our foreign correspondence and much other interesting reading matter, as well as many of our advertisements, upon the animals, especially as the projecting interesting reading to great disadvantage. Soon the strain tells upon the animals, especially as the projecting fective, and several scenes are extremely affective, and several scenes are extremely affective, and several scenes are extremely affective. on our inside pages. It is our constant aim to curves of the stones are apt to cause the whole increase the attractiveness of all portions of the weight of the fore part of the body of the horse filled, the Moreaus, Juignet and Rous-EVENING BULLETIN, and our past success has to fall upon the frog instead of the crust of the sean being particularly good. Theresources of meturally increased the pressure of advertise-hoof. Passengers in the street cars, sitting the little theatre were somewhat taxed, but ments upon our columns, until both the gen-sideways as they do, do not see much of the each of the five or six different scenes was Sheppard, Van Harlingen & Arrison, eral reader and the advertiser finds that there horses; but even the most unobservant must admirably and appropriately set. The play are no "corners," but that at all points they are have noticed how many lame horses are driven by attractive reading and the latest and most important business announcements.

The popular all appropriately set. The part was of a higher order than any yet produced, and its success was complete. There will be no performance this evening, but to-morrow evening a lively four-act piece will be prorately and its success was complete. There will be no performance this evening, but to-morrow evening a lively four-act piece will be prorately and its success was complete. There will be no performance this evening, but to-morrow evening a lively four-act piece will be produced, called Le Voyage de M. Perrichon, with stables horses which, without being otherwise the full strength of the company. It is the unsound, have their feet and forelegs so jarred | joint work of MM. E. Labiche and Ed. Mar-Elisha W. Davis, attempted to take away from and battered by the cobble-stones, that they tin, and was played for two hundred successions. can no longer be worked, and these are disposed of to farmers, who use them for field | nounce that the matinée performance adve

> The English Opera. The Parepa-Rosa Opera Company presente in a very handsome manner, and to the satis-

declaration by the Legislature that the people lowhill street to Coates is already under conformal among railroad men and capitalists. The conformal among railroad men and capitalists. The construction of the Northern Pacific road is the Central Iowa road, which will be the most | Real Lace and Nottingham Curtains, direct route to the South and Southwest, the | Curtain Materials and Upholstery Goods. distance from Duluth and St. Paul to St. Louis of the Northern Pacific and the whole

bournals of Philadelphia which have advocated the erection of public buildings on Penn Square.

Because most of the newspapers of Philadelphia have sought the business centre of the city as their natural location, General Wm. B. Thomas, and Mr. Piliche W. Dorgie and the Broad etreet the sum of the properties of the city as their natural location, General Wm. B. Thomas, and Mr. Piliche W. Dorgie and the Broad etreet time to this important work.

| Bunting, Durborow & Co., Auctioneers, No. 222 and 234 Market street, will had on to-morrow the Board of Civilization. The best men in our land will no doubt be selected, and as they will be adequately compensated, they can give their whole city as their natural location, General Wm. B. Thomas, and Mr. Piliche W. Dorgie and the Broad etreet time to this important work.

to establish temperance principles by wedging them in between the issues of the great parties CARRIAGE BUILDER WEST PHILADELPHIA. A large assortment of Carriages of every descripticonstantly on hand. Especial attention paid renairing. jaid 6mrp

question of the public buildings, we say that it is a flagrant outrage upon popular rights which will surely return to plague the inventors. In all this, the Evenino Bulletin and the other journals which have expressed the opinions which they hold for themselves and the business community, have only done their proper and honest duty, in meeting the ridicules with argument, the ignoration of the proper indicule, the earnest with argument, the ignoration of the proper in the proper indicule, the earnest with argument, the ignoration of the proper in the proper indicule, the earnest with argument, the ignoration of the proper in th

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and other materials has been contracted for. FOR DYSPEPSIA AND INDIGESTION.

reiterated the same story, which appears to have gained credence among this community, and which has gained for him a genuine sympathy. Indeed, had Bohner admitted that he was the only one who participated in the actual commission of murder, it is believed that a telegram would have been forwarded by the Judge and District-Attorney who tried him to Governor Geary, soliciting a reprieve for Bodenberg. He announced himself, ready to die, but still thought it hard that he should be hung for a crime which he did not commit and of which he was unaware until some hours afterward.

Philadelphia Stock Exchange Sales.

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mowning point of his life. Bohner Killing Time. Bohner yesterday wrote a mass of jargon writing for the sake of killing time. Miss Kepler's Visit to Robner. Last evening the girl from Altoona to whom Bohner was engaged to be married visited the prison, and, on her appearing at the cell-grating, Bohner hobbled to the door,

THE DAILY EVENING BULLETIN-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9, 1870.

Final Statement of Bohner. Behner wrote a final statement this mor ing, in which he says both participated in the

and eternity. He also reflects severely upon Bodenberg's pretended conversion.

The Execution. Markets by Telegraph. At a few minutes after twelve o'clock the prisoners were marched from their cells, accompanied by the Rev. Messrs. James C. Clark, Reuben E. Wilson, L. D. Streckel and M. G. Earhart. Both had their hands bound hebind them and Robins to the control of the con

THE DOUBLE EXECUTION.

Hamilagdon Growded.

[Special Dispacts to the Phila. Streing Belletin.]

HUMTINGION, March 9.—The thoroughfare leading to what is here known as a prison, but which looks more—like a barn, has been crowded since early morn with a throng of men and women sincerely desirous of obtaining admission within the jail yard to witness the double execution of Gettleib Bohner, alias Charley, and Albert Bodenberg, both of whom have been under sentence of death for a month past. The crime of which they were convicted, the details of which were published in the Bell-Lexix of Monday, was one of the Bolletin this country and in many respects resembled that of Anton Probst, the murderer of the Deering family in Probst, the murder of the country which can hardly be said to be allayed even now that the perpetuations are confined within the four sides of their coffins. There have been numited so of admission to see the hanging, but he have been compelled to reques at least tiree fourths, owing to the smallness of the yard in which the scarold has been constructed.

Now this thank and the proper trators are someti

Non-Payment of State Tax. A Committee of Councils, consisting of George Ball and John Bardsley, have had an interview with the Committee on Municipal Corporations of the House, and have induced them to report a bill giving Philadelphia credit for thirty-five thousand dollars, which was improperly levied as a penalty on the city for Lecture.

A lecture was delivered here last evening. in the Court House, by Charles W. Brooke, of Philadelphia, on "Irish Diamonds," and was eminently successful.

PENNYLVANIA LEGISLATURE. [Special Despatch of the Philada, Evening Bulletin.] HARRISBURG, March 9.
SENATE.—The following bills were reported

resolution introduced some time since by Mr. Keene, of Luzerne, appointing a committee to ascertain and report to the next Legisla anthracite coal region has made overcharges for freight. The resolution was indefinitely postponed.

The bill releasing the bequest of John Grigg st the re- from certain taxation was recommitted. Philadelphia Stock Exchange Sales.

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nte rock.
Schre Thos Borden, Wrightington, from Fall River, and Hazleton Gardner, from Taunton, both for this port, at Newport 5th list, and sailed again next day.
Schre Dan Gifford, honce, and B. & S. Corson, from
Wilmington, Der, at Charleston yesterday.

and, at his—request, was, given a pigar. He then picked up a book, and sat on the bed smoking and reading, until he was taken from his cell. Except at the few intervals when his cell. Except at the few intervals when he species of bravado never before seen by the oldest correspondent here. Bodenberg's manner was entirely different. He stood at the graing weeping, until the arrival of the clergyman, with whom he performed the last sad devotional exercises. Several ladies were admitted early in the morning, and, together with the deputy sheriff, viewed the scaffold. They remained within the jail during the day, but whether they witnessed the last seene is not known.

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Philadelphia Produce Market. WEDNESDAY, March 2.—The continued downs lovement in the premium on gold has a flattening e pen breadstuffs, as well as on most other descript

(Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.)
Naw York, March 9, 12% P. M.—Ootton.—The marke this morning was decidedly lower. Sales of about 1.20 bales. We quote as follows: Middling Uplands, 21%; Middling Octages, 21%;

in the absence of transactions.
Whisk)—Sales of 100 barrels Western at 101. Market

ution this morning, instructing the House Post Office Committee to inquire into the prooriety of authorizing small express packages o be sent through the mails. The Tennessee Elections. mittee.
The Tax on Woolen Goods.

upon the desks of the members of the House, asking that fine wools be admitted under as cheap a duty as carpet and blanket wools.

The Sutro Tunnel Quarrel. necessity of paying royalty to the Tunnel company, is inspired by the Bank of California, whose agent J. C. Hillyer, a Marines—Frank J. Connolly John K. former law partner of Senator Stewart, and now Chairman of the Republican State Central Committee of Nevada, arrived here

OHIO.

New Railroad Connection. CINCINNATI, March 9 .- It is understoo e that the great Pennsylvania Central Rail-Central Railroad line, running from Coving ton, opposite this city, to Nicholasville, in the central portion of Kentucky. It is said that under the new ownership the road will be at once extended to Chattanooga, upon a charter obtained from the Kentucky Legislature creates considerable excitement among the railroad men here, as it is believed that Presi-

some years since by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. This announcement dent Thomson has waited to consummate this new enterprise until the Cincinnati and South-ern Railroad was a fixed fact, so as to be as-

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THIRD EDITION. FOURTH EDITION by the Beaver Meadow to-day. The order for a resumption came from the District Presi-2:15 O'Clock BY TELEGRAPH.

CABLE NEWS

Financial and Commercial Quotations LIST OF THE LOST AND SAVED

FROM EUROPE. By the American Press Association.

The Infallibility Dogma. Rome, March 9, 2 P. M.—The German and Austrian Bishops in the Council have decided to oppose the introduction of any further definition or promulgation of the dogma of Papal nfallibility, as well as the introduction of any and all new dogmas which would affect the present discipline of the Roman Catholic Church. The ratification of many points of the Syllabus is therefore very doubtful.

Legislation for Porto Rico. MADRID, March 9, 2 P. M.—An independent budget for Porto Rico has been presented to

Financial and Commercial Quotatio LONDON, March 9, 11.30 A. M.—Consols for money and account, 924; United States Five-twenties; of 1862, 91: Ten-forties, 88. Illinois Central. 114; Atlantic and Great Western, 29; Eric 21;. Liverpool, March 9, 11.30 A. M.—The Cotton market opens dull; sales are estimated at 10,000 bales. Middling Uplands 11d.; Middling Uplands 11d.; Middling Uplands 11d.; Middling Uplands 11d.; Minter do., 8s. 8d.28s. 9d. Flour, 20s. 3d.; eorn, 27s.6d.; lard, 62s.; cheese. London, March 9.—Tallow 44s. 6d. Tursail for that port until about the 22d proximo. pentine 29s. 6d. Common Rosin 5s.

Paris, March 9, 11.30 A. M.—The Bourse

"To Hon. Geo. M. Robeson, Secretary of t Navy, Navy Department, Washington, D. Officers Lost. The following is a list of the officers lost Commander E. P. Williams, commanding. Lieutenant-Commander Wm. F. Stewart WASHINGTON, March 9.-It is underst xecutive officer. Lieutenant-Commander Alonzo W. Mullaur, navigating officer Walter Sargent, master.
Walter Sargent, master.
Ensigns—James W. Cowie, Charles E.
Brown, Wm. E. Uhler, George K. Bowens,
Charles A. Copp, James C. Hull, George K.
Addams Adams.
Paymaster—Thomas L. Tullock, Jr.
Assistant Surgeon—Edward Frothingham
First Assistant Engineer—V. B. Littig.
First Assistant Engineer—Haviland Bar

stow.
Second Assistant Engineer—Charles W. C. enter. Second Assistant Engineer—John Fornance. Carpenter—J. C. Pinner. Paymaster's Clerk—W. C. Thomas. Hen Saved. The following is a list of the officers saved:

Surgeon—James Suddards, Acting Boatswain—Nicholas Anderson. Captain's Clerk—Wm. W. Crownishield. The following is a list of the crew saved Ordinary Seamen-Henry Bennett, Wm. Britney. Charles Brown, James Hou ohn Jones, Isaac Jones, James P. I Charles Regan, Wm. H. Roach, Henry Coal-heavers—Thos. Begley, Michael Boyle, Marines—Frank J. Connolly, John Keely, Washington Pastly, Wm. Trial. Wardroom Steward—A. Ching and Wardroom boy, A. Chow.

Ship's Master-Wm. Henry. Captain of After Guard-Wm. C. King. Coxwain—James Jordan. Boatswain's Mate—Thos. G. Lyons. Quarter Gunners—Thomas Stev John Finkin. Cabin Steward-A. Suru. Assistant Steward-Henry Weil Ship's Cook-Michael Murray. Corporal—James Stanley.

W. Allen, Wm. Boynton, Authony Botsford, Richard Baston (colored), Hughes Barnes, John Boyle, James Boyle, Francis H. Burns, Jas. Bliss, Wm. H. Busta, John (Special Despatch to the Phila, Evening Bulletin.) The House Revenue Collection Appro-Printion.

Washington, March 9.—Believing the amount appropriated by the House for the expenses of collecting the revenue is to large, the Senate Committee on Appropriation will cut it down over a million of dolars.

Nominations. The following, among other nominatic were sent to the Senate to-day: J. P. C. Emmons, United States Attorney for the Northern District of Florida; Benj. J. Waters, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Idaho FINANCIAL AFFAIRS IN NEW YORK

With a large stock of Great Decline in Gold---Money Market Easy---Governments Heavy and Declined --- Stocks Dull and Lower. CAMBRIC, JACONET,

By the American Press Association. New York, March 9.—The gold market was ne scene of great excitement this mornir with wide and frequent fluctuations in th premium. The first sales to-day were made at 1101, which was followed by a decline t 1101. From this point there was a sharp advance to 1111, followed by a decline again to 1101 and a recovery to 1101a111. At the Su reasury, to-day, bids were received \$8,200,000 in gold.
The bids range from 107½ to 111 1-10; and

\$1.000,000 has been awarded at 110 1-6 to Money is easy at 4a6 per cent. on call.

Foreign exchange is weak at 1081.
Government bonds opened heavy and declined a fraction, but afterwards recovered.

Southern State securities are weak in Tennessees, and firm in other bonds.

Pacific Railroad mortgage bonds soldfree yat 944894 for Centrals, and 85285; for Unions.

The stock market is dull and lower for the entire list, in sympathy with gold. PENNSYLVANIA.

(Special Despatch to the Phila, Evening Bulletin, The Coal Strike Work Resumed in the HAZLETON, March 9 .- The strike has virtu-

a resumption came from the District President, causing much satisfaction to the men, dept, causing much satisfaction to the men, who felt that striking while in other regions work was going on was hardly fair, especially when the wages paid are as liberal as the state of the market would permit. The cause of the strike was a resolution made by the Grand Council that when confidence agreement of the constituted as reached a certain price, which constituted a basis upon which labor was regulated, general stoppage was to ensue, so that the market would not be broken down by an accu-

FROM EUROPE. By the American Press Association.] The Decline of American Commerce London, March 9, 2 P. M.—The Times of is morning attributes the decline of Ameri

SENATE.—The Chair presented the memorial of the Texas Legislature, praying for the establishment of a postal telegraph system.

Mr. Ferry presented a memorial from the son of Davis Hatch, a citizen of Norwich,

ascriain from the survivors, omeers and men.

"I have already communicated the sad intelligence to Rear-Admiral Rowan, now at
Hong Kong. I avail myself of this opportunity
to forward this by the American sailing-bark
Benefactress, which vessel sails to morrow for
ing the Commissioner of Internal Rever nterest paid by the General Gov

t of corporators. Rejected. Mr. Wood said he could raise ten millions

for the charter in New York city alone.

Mr. Cox made the point of order that genup at auction in this H THE COURTS. Nisi Privs-Justice Read .- H. B. Claffin & Co. vs. David Winternitz. Before reported The case for the plaintiffs occupied the attention of the Court until this morning, when the ice opened. It was alleged that two o the witnesses for the plaintiffs called credit, and they were actuated by a desire t Winternitz being concerned Winternitz, and therefore guil

THE INCOME TAX.

the unanimous protest of the entire press of

SPRING OPENING. The Misses McVaugh & Dungay. 114 South ELEVENTH Street Will open on THURSDAY, March 10th.

Plain, figured and plaid NAINSOOK Embroideries, Laces, Marseilles Trimmings, and a

sent gold rates, and will be sold at a small advance, while 2trp ADIRONDACK MINERAL SPRING WATER

JOHN WYETH & BRO. Druggists. 1412 Waluut Street, Phil delphia.

FRANCIS D. PASTORIUS. Attorney-at-Law. SOLICITOR OF PATENTS. No. 418 WALNUT STREET PATENTS PROCURED FOR INVENTIONS

We trust that there is really some definite forty-first volume this week, and it celebrates Meyer von Bremen, intention to ameliorate the state of our paving, the event by appearing in new type. Major A. Achenbach, and as the first step towards it, Councils should | Freas takes just pride in his excellent paper, | O. Achenbach, pass an ordinance directing that the Railway and we are glad to hear of its continued and | Carl Muller, Companies, whenever they repair their paving, increasing prosperity. Companies take the best part of every street.

In our way of making a rounded pavement -The French Dramatic Company, at the Kuwassey, on the top of the curve that a vehicle can well Amateurs' Drawing Room, had their largest Paul Weber, loping towards a gutter on each side, it is only musical genius, named "André Roswein"

work, where the motion is slow and the footing tised for Saturday is postponed, and that an Extra Performance will be given, by request, on Saturday evening.

public buildings to a popular vote, forbids the attract the attention of the Society for the Sup- Martha at the Academy of Music, last evening, mpon one site which is undoubtedly the first choice of the great majority of the business out almost all our thoroughfares, there for the first time in this country, with a strong Table Cloths, Table Linens, Napkins, a new and productive country in Minnesota Whilst the need is great for reform through- faction of the large audience. To-night men of Philadelphia. If our citizens are willing is nothing that calls for immediate attention so bave their right to a free expression of their much as this railway matter. Next in import
when The Marriage of Figure will be given for the first time in this country, with a bitting is nothing that calls for immediate attention so cast. Then will be a matinée to-morrow, when The Marriage of Figure will be given for the first time in this country, with a bitting is nothing that calls for immediate attention so much as this railway matter. Next in importance to it is the condition of Broad street south | the last time. of Callowhill street. The horrible condition of and the faction who have worked with him in that street has already cost one life and many THE CENTRAL IOWA RAILROAD.—This new broken wagons, and steps should be taken at of rail from St. Paul to St. Louis, traversing lest somewhat of their ancient independence.
There is something so coolly insolent in this are not mistaken, the portion north from Callowa, is beginning to attract much attention

ings upon Independence Squate, but shall not parties holding that contract, so that the pre- already commenced, and one of the principal even express their wish to do so, that we still sent delay saves nothing whatever. As it is to feeders of this great trans-Continental line believe that the calmer judgment of the Senate | be paid for, we might as well have the use of | from Lake Superior to Puget's Sound will be Senator Wilson, the Chairman of the Com- by this line being 147 miles shorter than by tions as a legislator, has never been mittee on Military Affairs, yesterday introduced any existing route. It will, therefore, have a considered a fool. And when he into the Senate a bill, which we print in full in monopoly of the trade between Minnerises in his place, and talks such absurd non- another column, "to promote the civilization sota and the country along the line First-class White Goods, Piques, Tidies, Forty-six miles of the line are just comof Indians, and to prepare them for the rights sense as he uttered yesterday, about the "s2ord soil" of Independence Square, and the
memories of his innocent and unsophisticated

of Indians, and to prepare them for the rights

Southern country. The importance of
this line, as the main outlet for the Northwestern trade, is shown by the fact that Jay Cooke childhood, and piling bricks and mortar on the in thanking Senator Wilson for introducing a & Co., E. W. Clark & Co., and other leading grave of his father, no one will do him the | bill so well calculated to promote the adoption | bankers and railroad capitalists, have now discredit of supposing that he believed a word of a just and permanent policy in dealing with been associated in the work of selling the First that he was saying. No one knew better than the Indians. We observe that the proposed Mortgage 7 per cent. Gold Bonds of this new

Mr. Davis that all this talk was the merest Board of Inspectors includes the road. Since these bonds were first offered buncombe and twaddle. In the course of time, the people of Philadelphia will learn what is, as yet, the secret history of this Penn Square movement, and will see what the private interests are that are being subserved by Beard is only to deal with Indians in amity (limited to \$16,000 per mile) is likely to be with the United States; therefore it does not | closed out at an early day. The advertisement | As a part of the old cry of "Stop thief!" the propose to deal with the hostile Indian who is elsewhere in to-day's paper gives information engineers of the Penn Square job have under- properly under the control of the War De- as to where pamphlets and maps showing the taken to impugn the motives of the respectable partment. As soon as any tribe or band ceases situation and main features of this important

erators are all convinced that these journals are only actuated by selfish motives. Openly confessing that their own rule of conduct is the selfish one of considering nothing but "Number One," these gentlemen cannot imagine that the Public Ledger, for example, can have any better or more honest motive, in the expression of its opinions on subjects of public interest.

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visit on the 25th instant, at the invitation of the Temperance Society. CARRIAGES.

ticket in New Hampshire, vesterday, is another D. M. LANE, 3432, 3434 and 3436 Market St.

Herbsthoffer, Desgoffe, Vautier.

Carl Hubner,

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between Sunbury and Danville. Thirty-two miles be youd Danville the road is ready for the rails, leaving

ut seven miles unfinished. Government Bonds and other Securities taken in ex-

bango for the above at market rates. 009 4m 5p

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Store shall continue to present to buyers the GREAT-

On THURSDAY and FRIDAY EVEN-INGS, March 10th and 11th, at 7½ o'clock, will be offered the finest and most important col-lection of OIL PAINTINGS ever shown to ne Philadelphia public, being the entire im-ortation of Messrs. Bailey & Co., which will he sold without reserve, together with that of Mr. Charles F. Haseltine, which must also be old on account of an early departure for Europe on business connected with this house. The Paintings are now on Exhibition and HASELTINE GALLERIES. N. B.-Paintings on Exhibition Day and

Caraud. Escosura.

Pecrus, Bakalowiez

W. T. Richards. Lanfant de Metz,

MITCHELL & FLETCHER.

Corner Eleventh and Vine Streets.

BUCKWHEAT.

Notwithstanding so many declinations here were at least three hundred admitted It was a perfect jam of people, and put one in mind of the scene enacted on the occasion of the execution of Bridget Durgin, at New Brunswick, two years since, when the deputy sheriffs were compelled to force a passage through the throng, in order that the condemned wiman might wend her way from the through the throng, in order that the con-demned woman might wend her way from the cell to the scaffold. Yet, comparatively speak-ing, good order was maintained from the time of the entrance of the prisoners to the year

of the entrance of the prisoners to the yard until the solemn scene was closed. The im-mense height of the platform, some sixteen feet above the ground, afforded every one a good chance to witness the entire perform-The Outside Witnesses. In addition to the number inside the en

closure, some hundreds viewed the scene from the neighboring housetops and from scaffolds

Out out Misses

Stolid Indifference of One of the

THE LAST NIGHT ON EARTH

Bohner Makes a Confession and Implicates

His Companion.

PENNSYLVANIA.

THE DOUBLE EXECUTION.

Again and the same of the scene from which had been honested as from exafolds when have had had been the service of the same o

s statements, that he remained outside of the house of the Peightals while his companion | ture whether any railroad company in the Van Bordenberg, or Bodenberg, which appears to be his proper name, occupied the remaining cell, and his conduct was just the reverse of Bohner. He remained at his cage door, and shook hands with all who spoke FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. ion. On being questioned as to the affair ha

3000 City 6s old KSO 100% COO Ama Gld 1111/2 2000 do 2ds KSO 100% 100 kma Gld 40 200 do 2ds KSO 100% 10 sh klmiraR Pf 40 This morning shows several scaffolds, additional to those of last night, outside the walls. A number of poles and ladders have also appeared during the night. An attempt was made to stop these proceedings but the parties volunteered bail and insisted on tinishing the work. The sheriff was appealed to with reference to it, but he has declined interfering. The better class of the community censure the sheriff, who, from his entire conanswer, appearances look like a speedy return to par of currency with coin. If there should remain a small currency with coin. If there should remain a small premium on specie, it will be a merely hominal one of a few cents on the foliar, and it would be well for business men to shape their, calculations accordingly. The market is flooded with geld, which, as long as it is uncurrency as purchasing power, will only be a burthen on the market, and cannot be held at a premium. In addition to the gold shout the Butted States Treasury holds \$103,00,000, besides \$10,400,000 in currency—a very large amount—which some insist. should, be thrown on the market to precipitate, specie payments at one. Our rency is in abundant we pay, and rates are easy and not neterially changed.

Gold opened at 1032, decilined to 1024, and subsequently advanced to 1112, a little before noon. The market is greatly excited and, the tendency so far is slightly upword.

Government bonds are quiet and unsteady, but a portion of the list shows a slight, isoprovement in prices. The stock market was more active and prices are steady. City Sixes were stropger, selling at 1012, for the new issues. 1002 was bid for the old. Lehigh gold loan vold at 99.

Recaling Rallyoad was steady, with sales at 48 8-164824. Fenn's Rallroad was taken at 57. Lehigh Valley Rallroad at 544; and Northern Central Rallroad at 33.

Fanal stocks. Hechanics sold at 32, and Girard at 60.

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Hesses. De liaven & Brother. No. 49 South Tairdstreet in a second such as a second such as a second such and to change to the change of the list was neglected as of exchange to decks. consisting of contradictory statements. The epinion of the clergyman, whose religious envices he declines to receive, is that he was

the cell-grating, Bohner' hobbled to the door, and for the first time since his incarceration have to hang with me." On her leaving, Bohner handed her a portmonnaie, containing some money and unimportant papers. She The prisoners were up very early this morning. Behner slept a portion of the night, but Bodenberg slept none. Bohner was shaved,

ing, in which he says both participated in the crime; and he further states that Bodenberg did all the shooting himself. He alleges Bodenberg did all the plotting for the robbery, murder and arson. Headmits that he (Bohner) inflicted the injuries on Mrs. Peightal, with a fire-shovel, and also states that after murdering the family and firing the dwelling, both went to the stable, where they had a difficulty about mounting a horse. He says that Bodenberg there threatened to shoot him, and he drew his pistol in revenge. He denies that he is an intidel, stating that he believes in God and eternity. He also reflects severely upon

i By the American Press Association.]

Baltimore, March 9.—Coffee—There is some inquiry, but no sales. The market is heavy under the decline in gold. The stock of Rio here is 25,000 largs.

Cotton is very heavy, with some demand for future delivery, but none on the spot. We quote nominally ordinary at 77; good do. at 18; Lew Middling at 19½ a20, and Middling at 19½.

Flour was very dull, this morning. Sales of five to six hundred barrels Howard Street at 85, \$5 for Super, \$5 50 for Evera, \$6 25 for Family, but no sales of Western or City Mills.

Wheat firm. Bales of 6,000 to 7,000 bushels Red at 61 23al 25 for Pennsylvania; \$1:0al 30 for common to good Maryland; \$1 33al 45 for prime to choice do. Corn is active and firm. Sales of 20,000 bushels at 33a95 cents for White, and \$3a94 cents for Yellow. Oats firm at \$4 to 5 cents. 6 cepts. Seeds—Clover firm; 250 bushels at \$8 123(n3 25.

The New York Money Harket. [From the Herald of to-day.]

TUEsday March 8.—It we may base an opinion upon the course of the gold market during the past few weeks it is evident that artificial influences only can interrapt a steady decline to my loadew roll down.

By the American Press Association.] MARINE BULLETIN. PORT OF PHILADELPHIA-MARCH 9. Ses Marine Bulletin on Inside Page

tork for otters, with 3470 bules cotton, weighing 1,743,762.

the, valued at \$442,366 21.

Ship Orion, Hall, cleared at San Francisco yesterday for Callao.

Ships Gartnesu. Commings, and Albora (NG), Meyers.

1 tom. New Orleans 2d inst. for Liverpuol, carried cout.

1622 bales cotton. 5822 bales cotton.
Steamers Russia (Br), Lott. and Nevada (Br), Greene, cleared at New York yesterday for Liverpool.
Fleamer Tyrian (Br), Smith, cleared at New York yes-WEDNESDAY, March 9.—Every business man in the community is now asking the question:—Where is gold going to? And though it is a difficult question to answer, appearances look like a greedy retinance.

Telemer Tyrian (Br), Smith, cleared at New York yesterday for Ginsgow.
Steamer Volunteer, Jones, cleared at New York yesterday for this port.
Steamer Win P Clyde, blorgan, cleared at New York yesterday for this port.
Steamer RICH. tering from New York.

Steamer St Louis, Babson, from New Orleans, at Boston Barks Urlet and Promethous, for this port, sailed from New York yesterday.

Brig J Crawford (Br), was at Mayaguez 17th ultimo for this port.

Brig Nellie Mowe, Merryman, at Baltimore yesterday inet, for this port

Schin Calleta, Spear, from New Castle, Del. at, Winterport 28th ult. and salled 5th for Frankfish.

HE DAILY HYBRING BUILDS OF PHILADBLIUDA, WHONGSDAY, MARCHES 1800.

Opposition to Papal Infallibility Increasing.

opens quiet; Rentes 74 francs 55 centimes FROM WASHINGTON (Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Builetin.) Case of Postmaster Hopkins.

hat a motion will be entered to reconsider th vote by which Hopkins, Postmaster at Nashville, was rejected, at the request of Senator Fowler. The vote stood 20 for, and 22 against Governor Bullock prints a letter this morning, alleging that he has received Ku Klux ers to frighten him from his course, &c Bullock's party are making arrangements to Gen. Garfield introduced a suggestive reso-

The Tennessee Congressmen are actively urging legislation to nullify the State election in that I tate, appoint a Provisional Governor, and hold a new election under the old Registrate. try law. They are to have another hearing at A petition from forty-three of the largest manufacturers of woolen goods in Massachu-setts, Connecticut and Rhode Island was laid There is a lively quarrel between the Sutro Tunnel and the Bank of California. It is asserted by the former party that the bill lately introduced by Mr. Fitch, of Nevada, relieving the companies on Comstock lode from the mecessity of paying royalty to the Tun-

FROM THE WEST.

ARRIVED THIS DAY.

Steamer J S Shriver, Webb. 13 hours from Baltimore, with sides to A Groves, Jr.

Schwing Will sides to Christian & Co.

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Schwing Will sides to Sid WINDOW DECORATIONS.

Ship Success, Chase, cleared at Mobile 4th inst. for Cork for orders, with 3470 bules cotton, weighing 1.743.76 Schr J S Weldin, Crowell, sailed from Bristol, RI. 3d PALUSHES, HAIR, & G.

I. E. WALRAVEN DOREIGN FRUITS, NUTS, &U.-MES

A sina Oranges and Lemons, Turkey, Figs. in Regs, drums and boxes; Austrian Prunellos in Regs and fancy boxes; Arabian Dates, new crop; Turkey Prunes in casks and fancy boxes; Raisine—Layers; Gedless; Imperial, &c.; Fig Paste and Guava Paste; Napies and Bordeaux Walnuts, Paper Shell Almonds, torsale by J B. BUSSIER & CO., 108 South Delaware avenue. No. 719 CHESTNUT STREET.

THE ONEIDA DISASTER mulation of coal at the shipping ports. OFFICIAL INTELLIGENCE FROM WASHINGTON.

3:00 O'Olock.

BY TELEGRAPH.

By the American Press Association.]

can commerce to a want of good ships and cheap freights, caused by a refusal to purchase vessels abroad or to import materials at low The Oneida-List of those Lost and By the American Press Association. I FORTY-FIRST CONGRESS. WASHINGTON, March 9.—Secretary Robeson Second Session. WASHINGTON, March 9.

this morning received the following letter from Lieutenant-Commander Mullen, of the United States steamet Idaho, giving the list of the lost by the Oneida disaster, and a list of those saved by the two small boats: "U. S. Shir Ідано, Уоконама, Јарап, Jan. 31, 1870.—Sir: It is my painful duty to report to you the sinking of the U. S. steamer Onelda, by colliding with the Peninsular and Oriental Company's mail steamer Bombay, in Yokohama Bay, on the night of the 24th instant.

OThe Onelda left this barbor bound for Hong.

Referred to the Committee on Foreign Relaged. in Yokohama Bay, on the night of the 24th instant.

'The Oneida left this harbor, bound for Hong Kong, about 5 P. M. on that day, and when near Baratoga spit she was struck just forward of the starboard mizzen rigging, carrying away the whole starboard quarter, wheel, and all the steering gear, and sunk, so far as I have been able to learn, in about fifteen minutes after the collision. Four officers and fifty-seven men were saved, in two hoats. I respectfully enclose a list of saved, and those lost, as far as I can ascrtain from the survivors, officers and men.

The

upon his duty in office.

Mr. Mungen submitted a resolution request Benefactress, which vessel sails to morrow for San Francisco. The Pacific mail is now overdue from San Francisco, and no steamer will officers in New York city and elsewhere had selzed upon private property without previously giving notice to the owners thereof.

Mr. Jenekes objected, and the resolution went over.
A resolution was adopted directing the Com "Lieut.-Cound'r commanding. mittee on Ways and Means to inquire inte the expediency of providing for the free im he Treasury was directed to transmit a de-tailed account of the amount of principal and he public debt from 1789 to the present time. Mr. Woodward presented a memorial from eleven hundred laboring men in his distric protesting against any change in the tariff bill on the leading articles of consumption and manufacture, except tea. coffee and sugar.
The joint resolution for the advancement of naval officers for distinguished services was ejected.

Mr. Ingersoll called up the bill to provide for the construction of a postal and military railway from Washington City to New York. He explained that the bill proposes to reach New York by a more direct route, reduce the fare to six dollars, and materially abridge the time of travel between the two cities.

Mr. Bird submitted an amendment, adding Congress passed the oill in its present shape he would guarantee to sell the franchises of Mr. Ingersoll said he would guarantee to

he was the first to charge his brother Max with lying, when he asserted that he had been robbed of \$7,000 on the train. The case is still

The Law Repealed.

There is a serious misapprehension in the public mind in relation to the income tax. Petitions are being sent to Washington for the reveal of the law. It should be distingted the repeal of the law. It should be distinctly understood that the income tax law was repealed by limitation on the 31st day of December, tax can be collected or assessed without the enactment of an entirely new law, which is not likely to be brought about. The repeal of the old law is final and unconditional. It takes effect as soon as the tax for 1869 is paid. A bill passed the House under the previous question gag rule a few days ago, providing for the assessment and collection of an income tax for one year only (1870), but it met with all likely that Congress will put such a need-less burden upon the people again in face of

has passed away forever. Let us have no

great variety of Val. Lace. French Muslin and Line lets.
These goods have been purchased for each, at the pre-

Pamphlets giving analysis, certificates of eminent sysicians and other gentiemen may be had of our LAW AND PATENT OFFICES.

ally ended, as most of the men have resumed work in the Hazleton region, to be followed

And all business relating to the same promptly trans-