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EVENING BULLETIN. Friday, March 25, 1870.

MONUMENTS AT HARRISBURG. There has been a good deal of halting in successive Legislatures of Pennsylvania in the matter of commemorating properly the services of the soldiers of the State who served in the war for the suppression of the rebellion. The completion of the History, authorized several but two questionable cases, implicating years ago, has been delayed by a want of members of Congress, one of which was disfunds, and the refusal to appropriate these posed of by frightening Mr. Whittemore out of funds seems to arise chiefly from a factious op his seat, and the other by a harmless vote of position. The book, as far as it has advanced. seems to be a good one, and it ought to be finished without further delay. A bill to this gress who have traded away their appointeffect passed to a third reading in the House | ments thus go harmless, and the principle is that always marks the closing days.

Mexican monument.

vesterday, and it may become a law before the asserted that the conduct of ex-members could end of the session, though there is danger of its not be investigated, the Committee pounces being lost or neglected in the rush of business | upon General Schoepf and Commander Up-The House took the first step also, yester the direct jurisdiction of Congress, and make day, towards erecting a monument in the them the scape-goats of scores of delinquent not a small scale, the problem of the Postal Capitol grounds at Harrisburg, in honor of Congressmen. In Commander Upshur's case, the Pennsylvania soldiers that fell in the late | we believe that it is not even pretended that he war. The work is to be done under Commis- ever approached any Congressman to buy his with persevering industry, is now in such comsioners, among whom are the Governor, Adju- son's dudetship. It was yesterday stated on plete working order that the most remote sectant General and Auditor General. It is to be the floor of Congress that Commander Upshur, hoped that nothing will prevent the passage of | finding a cadet who was willing or desirous to this bill by the Senate. Altogether the finest leave the Academy, paid him a sum of money neous communication can be carried on, for work of art in Harrisburg is the elegant monu- as compensation, and when the vacancy had ment, finished last year, to the memory of been made, it was filled by the appointment of the soldiers of Pennsylvania who fell in the | young Upshur "at large." war with Mexico. It is not colossal, nor | The resolution excluding the cadet-broker was it very costly; but it is a stately and grace- Brooks and the rest of the same tribe from the ful column, with appropriate devices about privileges of Congress is a perfectly proper the base, and surmounted by a statue which is one, if it is intended to enforce it. Such felappropriate and beautiful, even though it be lows should be driven out of Washington if it only a copy of one in Paris. Something more is possible, and their exclusion from the Capiimposing ought to be erected in memory of the | tol will go far to make their residence in Washdead heroes of the more recent and infinitely ington unprofitable. They are a disgrace and more important war. But the good taste that | nuisance to the profession of journalism, and adopted the design for the finished work ought | the respectable press of the country should unite to be invoked in the choice of one for the new | to put them under a practical and permanent one. Care should be taken also to avoid the ban. contrivers of the monstrosity that the citizens The debate upon the resolutions of the Com. of Dauphin county have raised money to build mittee develops the extraordinary fact that this curate and cheap communication is sure to honor of their heroes—an ugly mass of disgraceful practice of selling cadetships has granite that disfigures State street and Second been known to prominent members of Constreet, and is an eye-sore to every one that approaches the Capitol from the river bank. them worth the attention or action of Congress, As Philadelphia pays a very large share of Mr. Maynard spoke of the practice as a notothe State's expenses, at Harrisburg as well as rious one, and Mr. Kelley volunteered the inelsewhere, her people and press ought to exer- formation that, the very first time he had the

cise a good deal of influence in all questions, appointment of a cadet, he satisfied himself and especially all questions in which the prin. that it was customary to buy and sell them. ciples of art are concerned; for here is the chief How far these gentlemen are responsible for seat of the arts in the State, and our people are the growth of this bad usage until it has now interested in having all expenditures in matters | become a national scandal, is for them to deof art at the seat of government made for cide. Other leading members, such as Messrs worthy objects. We like the idea of decorating | Dawes, Garfield, Logan, Schenck, and others, the Capitol grounds with monuments, and the | indignantly denied that this knowledge of the acknowledged beauty of the Mexican monu- existence of this cadetship business had been ment has made the idea popular everywhere. shared by them, and declared that they would ing of strong confidence in the careful and When, however, the time comes for choosing a certainly have called for its investigation design for the monument to the heroes that long ago. fell in the war of the rebellion, we hope that The report, imperfect, apparently partial, and

our own artists will have furnished such fine unsatisfactory as it is, will accomplish much designs that the Commissioners will not be good; and the country may be sure that, for obliged to give the work to an artist of another | the present generation, at least, the national State, as had to be done in the case of the academies will be filled in accordance with the requirements of law, and not through the intervention of impudent brokers, practising THE LEGAL-TENDER DECISION. upon the impecuniosity or greediness of mem-The Ledger of yesterday contains an article bers of Congress. of considerable length to show, partly, the improbability, and partly the impropriety, of any

A LAST SHOT. Yesterday the Female Anti-Slavery Society review of the recent decision of the Supreme Court on this question. We notice it to state of Pennsylvania, having outlived its mission, that the views we have presented in relation to wisely chose to disband. Its death will not the subject have had but slight reference to the be regretted, because everybody felt that its effect of the decision on existing relations bework being done, and the object for which it
ween debtor and creditor, or to that of courwas organized having been obtained, there was tesy between the judges who compose the court. a certain amount of absurdity involved in its has always claimed to be the Editor of the Tri-It may well be, in respect to the latter point, further existence. An Anti-Siavery Society is that it is not customary to review and reverse, an anomalous organization in a country in alium, facit per se, he is certainly responsible. that it is not customary to review and reverse an anomalous organization in a country in pronounced opinions, not only on the ground which slavery does not and cannot exist. But if not directly and individually for the uttering street. Immediate possession. Apply to WM. RO:

mh25-3t* of comity, but because of a general concurrence this reciety leaves bearing on the reciety leaves bearing on the sentiment; and, in regard to its bearing on the won a clear title to the hearty Greeley gets all the credit when the Tribung Greeney of comity, but because of a general concurrence this society leaves behind it a fragrant memory. there is no doubt much to be said on the of freedom, who can appreciate the heroism Ladger's side. But, in our view, the and the self-sacrificing devotion which sustained point of paramount interest is the this little band of abolitionists during den when he permits the great powers of hi constitutional power of Congress to make those dark days when they faced and fought, paper to be prostituted by any of his subordipaper a legal tender, and this we think so clear almost single handed, that gigantic slave power and so important, that it is most desirable, if which once ruled this land. We can pardon hood. Judges Strong and Bradley shall be of the many of its errors for the sake of the brave same opinion, to have a reversal of the de- | deeds that were done and the courageous words eisions, by Chief Justice Chase; in the cases of that were spoken in that time for the cause of to the makers, has been introduced into the Bronson vs. Rodes and Hepburn vs. Griswold, human liberty; and while we know that a wise Legislature. This is one of those mischievous so that in the event of a future exigency, the Providence compassed the destruction of slaprojects which ought not to receive a moment's Congress of that day may not be hindered in very in a manner so strange and wonderful

of these decisions on the books as authority. only stand awestricken and witness the over-In giving Congress the power to declare war, throw of their enemy in a manner of which earry that into execution, we believe Congress | measure of credit for their bold, earnest and | extar has the power not only to draft men sincere efforts to destroy slavery when destrucinto the army, but to make money of paper to tion seemed entirely impossible. While every liberal American is framing a pay them, and that to give such money efficacy for the purpose, it must be a legal | culogy for this dead organization, it is very tender, not only for prospective contracts, but | fitting that the friends of slavery and the slave | ing such contracts may stipulate for payment | fenders of treason should seize this last opporin specified coin. In a word, that the power of | tunity to assault the society with vituperation Congress over the subject matter is plenary- and indecent falsehood. The Democratic is no more hard than it is to press a man into the closing scene at the session of the society, the army, and without both, the power to de- heaps ridicule and abuse upon the organization, And devote their whole ti clare war is only a mockery. Without the and singles out some of the most respectable Office, Eighth and Walnut streets.

Congress should have these very powers of en- 1 know intimately her character and labors. The orcing a draft and making notes legal tender; Age chooses Mrs. Lucretia Mott as the special and one is as necessary as the other. If we object of an assault, the coarseness and vulhave an army we must have the means to pro- garity of which are only surpassed by the THE GOODS POT DOWN. vide for all its necessities, and we must also meanness and cowardice which could expend THE GOODS PUT DOWN. bave the means to prevent financial convul- themselves upon the head of a defenceless wo. | THE GOODS PUT DOWN. sions in civil life. With these views we desire man. Possibly she may never read the slander: THE GOODS PUT DOWN. o see the recent decisions above named set and if she did, it would not inflict a aside, and Congress again free to exercise this wound, for she has a serene consciousness of function of sovereignty. That done we care duty well performed, and she is so sure of the not how soon. Congress may repeal the legal | complete appreciation of respectable people tender act of 1862. reserving to itself the power everywhere that she can afford to treat this OLD TIME PRICES. measure.

THE CADETSHIP REPORT.

to re-enact a similar one if, in the judgment of blackguardism with the contempt it de- OLD TIME PRICES. he law-making power, the life or safety of the serves. She has done more for hu- OLD TIME PRICES nation should ever again require so extreme a manity and freedom and the advancemen of true American principles than all the Democratic newspapers that have existed from the foundation of the Government to the pre-The report of General Logan's Investigating sent moment. Her name and those of her ommittee is at last published, and its recomcolleagues will be remembered with respect nendations have been adopted by the House. when the Democratic party has fallen into ruin The report is far from what the country has and contempt; and the effects of her labors been led to expect, in more than one respect. will be felt when the injury done by that In its tender regard for the members of Conparty is utterly forgotten. But this does not gress who have sold their cadetships, and its merciless severity toward everybody else who has had anything to do with this mean busirelieve the assault of any portion of its base ness, the Committee has displayed an unex- last of a series of blows struck at a triumphant pected degree of timidity or partiality, or both. enemy by a beaten and demoralized an-With the undoubted fact of a considerable tagonist; and it is characterized by the impotent number of cadets now illegally enjoying the rage, which, assured of the worthlessness of advantages of West Point and Annapolis, other weapons, vents itself in slander and

The second secon

the Committee has been able to find malignant falsehood. WIRE WORKING. The concentration of the postal business of Philadelphia at the main office goes into operation next month, and will no doubt realize the whitewashing censure upon Mr. Butler of calculations of our enterprising Postmaster in Tennessee. But while the members of Concontrol for the frequent and safe collection and

distribution of mail matter. While Postmaster Bingham is thus perfecting his improvements, Mr. Superintendent Henry shur, who, strictly speaking, were never within Bentley, of the Western Union Telegraph Company, is working out, on a local, though Telegraph idea. His local telegraph system, which he has been extending for several years. tions of the city are brought into "speaking dis- Low Prices for Spring. tance" with each other, and almost instantaall ordinary business and personal purposes, Come and see the variety. Ready-made or for the low price of ten cents for ten words, at which rate messages are promptly delivered a any point within half a mile of the station receiving them. As there are now fifty of these stations, judiciously distributed in all sections of the city and its rural suburbs, the practical benefit of the system will undoubtedly come rapidly into general notice, and while its use will be mainly confined to brief messages, not interfering with the more extended correspon-

> Postoffice, there will be a very large work for the local telegraph to do. Philadelphia now covers such a wide-spread area that whatever tends to promote rapid, acchallenge the attention and the patronage of unwonted hour, or the manufacturer, at h central office, desires to communicate with his foreman at the remote shop or factory, or any of the thousand exigencies arise, demandir quick messages and replies, the local telegraph as it is now working all over the city and neighborhood, will meet the demand.

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Law of 1862 would not have been received, and the act would have been a failure. And if in the future an exigency should arise, such a law may be necessary again. If the monarman woman whose exalted character, pre-eminent ability and devoted shical nations of Europe should combine to everthrow republicanism in the United States, won for her the profound esteem of those who mation, and the deep reverence of those who mation, and the deep reverence of those who mation.

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House.—The House was engaged in the B. C. WORTHINGTON & SON. reading and passing of various local bills b Wholesale and Retail Dealers in IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC CIGARS. Those of interest to Philadelphia were as llows: The House bill authorizing the Governor t AND ALL ARTICLES OF THE TRADE, 483 Chestnut St., opposite the Post Office. appoint additional notaries public.

The House bill relative to the Odd Fellows' Branch of 106 South SIXTH Street. Hall Association.
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At the Steck Board the business was small, but prices were firm. In State leans there were no transactions recorded. In City securities there were several sales of them we stres at 10/21023.

Heading Railroad sold to a limited extent at 49% lead to curb. Sales of Fennsylvania Hailroad at 57. Northern Pennsylvania Railroad at 50%, and Lebigh Valley Railroad at 54%. Flithedelphia and Rrie Railroad was in activerequent, with sales at 27%—an advance of %.

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By the American Press Association.

KENTUCKY.

The Cigar-Makers' Strike.

Confederate Contestants for Office.

Chief of Police are the ex-Confederate

Generals Simon B. Buckner and Basil W.

FROM NEW ENGLAND

(By the American Press Association.)

Suicide of a Farmer.

WATERBURY, March 25.-Nathan Crane, a

lahem. Litchtield county, committed suicide

The cause of the act is supposed to have

Nomination of a State Senator

Holmes, of this city, for State Senator.

The Republicans of the First District, in

FROM HARRISBURG.

PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE.

HARRISBURG, March 2

[Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulietin.

SEVATE .- The morning session of the Senat

was occupied in the consideration of the Appropriation bill. As this bill will be sub-

cted to the action of a Conference Com-

resterday, by hanging himself in his barn.

years of age, and leaves a family.

Among the contestants for the office of

LOUISVILLE, March 25 .- The cigar-maker

The New City Charter.

five P. M. train, for Philadelphia.

making concessions to both sides.

nominated.

rency sixes, 11224113

Jay Cooke & Co., quoto Government securities &c., day, as follows: United States 64, 1831, 11441444; 5 of 1862, 1092; a1104; do., 1864, 1083; a1064; do., 1065, 1074; a1072; do., 1074, 1083; 1084; do., 1085, 1082; Ten-forties, 105/34105/; Currenci 1127, a1131; Gold, 1124;

The following is the inspection of flour and meal The Temperance Anniversary...Sickness of Senator Wilson... The Other Speakers. The following is the inspection of flour and meal for the week ending March 24, LEO:

arrela of Kunordun. WASHINGTON, March 25.—Senator Wilson is confined to the house with a carbuncle on his neck, and therefore will be unable to come to the anniversary of the Friendship Division of the Sons of Temperance, which will be held at your Academy of Music to-night.

Philadelphia Produce Market. FRIDAY, Murch 25.—There is a good demand for Cio-terseed at full prices, and we notice further sales of fair to prine at \$568 25, and 360 bags on secret terms. In Timothy and Flaxseed no change. Small sales of the former at \$5 1005 76. There is no change in Quercitron Bark No. 1 is of-fered at \$17 per ton, without finding buyers. The Klour market continues greatly depropayed, the in-E. Church, takes his place, leaving here with Vice President Colfax and General Howard, accompanied by the Friendship Committee, consisting of Wm. A. Duff, Robert R. Corson ferrd at \$27 per ton, without finding buyers.

The klour market continues greatly deprossed, the inquiry being extremely limited, both for shipment and home use, and prices are hardly maintained. About six lundred barriels changed hands, including Superfine at \$4 375.64 t0 per barrel; Extras at \$4 325.64 t5; Spring Wheat Extra Family at \$6.65 75; Pennsylvania do. do. within the range of the same figures; Ohio do. do at \$6 256. and 229 bills, fancy Indiana at \$7. No. change in Hye Flaur or Corn Musl. Small sales of the former at \$4 325.

There is no change in Wheat, and only 1,200 bushels Penrsylvania Red sold at \$1 231 25, and White at \$1 324 40. Hye is steady at \$56. Corn is in active reand Gen. Louis Wagner, on the twelve forty-ALBANY, March 25.- In the Democratic caucus, last night, a compromise was effected whereby a new charter will be introduced Peursylvania Red sold at \$1 233 25, and White at \$1 3531 40. Hye astendy at 35c. Corn is in active request, and is 2c. higher. Sales of 4,000 bushels Yellow at 44 cent upto 57 cents—now hold higher. Outs are attendy at 57 50 cents. 30 bushels Comada. Darley NEW YORK, March 25 .- The last deposit in

old at \$1 05. Whirly in quiet at \$1 00 for wood and \$1 01 for iron-

which is a special point of the confined in th

Is cents.

Whicky—Receipts, 548 barrels. The market is devoid of life or animation. We quote Western free at 99 cents to \$1 00.

Grass seeds dull and firm.

Tallow firm at 939% cents. The returns from the primary elections are not yet all in, but the indications are that the majority of the pro-Bible school trustees are

[By the American Press Association.]
BALTIMORE, March 25.—Coffee is quiet, but firm. No alea of importance making.
Cotton is firmer and in better demand; low middling, eds-Clover is firm at \$8 123428 3754, and Timothy at

er quener. -The market is strong with free buyers at e advanced prices of yesterday, but no sellers. Bu ests sold at 101/2, 131/2 and 141/2 cents. Lard is firm cents, with sales.
Whisky is very dull and weak at 9749712 cents. n hist. R. ceipts—Pork, 143 tierces and 15,000 pounds; Lard, 74 tierces; Flour. 1,336 barrels; Wheat, 1,109 bushels; Jorn, 1,093 bushels; Oats, 3,599 bushels; Whisky, 162 rreis. Shipmente—Pork, 237 hogsheads, 161 tierces, 14 barr d. 27.400 pounds; hard, 117 barreis and 153 ke our, 1.096 barreis; Cotton, 1,162 bales; Whisky, 1,

highly esteemed and wealthy farmer of Beth-The New York Money Market. The New York Money Market.
[From the Herald of to-day.]
Thurshay, March 24.—The absence of the utelegrams from Washington had the effect of keep gold dulf and steady in the transactions of to-day, bulk of business was at 112% and 112%, with excentio isles at 112% and 112%. The latter figure was the res of the firmer tone and advance in foreign exchange, a the former the effect of the feeling that the Fueding I will pass the House in a modified form. Both influent countrast ed each other, however, and hence the diness and steadiness at the intermediate quotations.

The Government market was dull and without specificature. been mental depression. He was furty-eight Convention, yesterday, nominated Hon. Idreal enture.
The Government to day purchased at the Sub Treas
me million of fire-twenties for the special fund in
resoury. The proposals to sell embraced a total
parly three millions of bonds. n arily three millions of bonds.

The money market was easy at four to five per cent
The Panama Railroad Company have declared a d
dend of four per cent; for the three months ending
instant, payable on and after the 5th of April next,
transfer books will close on the afternoon of the 27th

State of Thermometer This Day at th-Bulletin Office. 10 A. M.......37 deg. 13 M.......41 deg. 2 P. M........15 deg. Weather clear. Wind Northwest. FURNITURE, &C. Bedding and Cottage Furniture WAREHOUSE.

and Pillows. Feathers and Down, Spring Mattresses. Husk do, and Husk Mattresses with Hair, o handsome assortment of Suits of Chambe Furniture. Also Bedsteads, Bureaus, Washstands, Chairs, Rocking Chairs, Howe's Cots, and a variety of The above will be found to be reliable goods. CHAS. E. CLARK. No. 11 North Eleventh Street.

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DREXEL, HARJES & CO., Paris. DOSIN AND SPIRITS TURPES TINE LV-318 barrels Rosin 61 barrels Spirits Turpoutine now landing from steamer Pioneer, from Wilmington N. O., and for sale by COCHEAN, RUSSELL & CO., 111

2:15 O'Clock

Gen. Le Bœuf Created a Marshal of France.

BY TELEGRAPH.

The Pope Answers Count Daru's PRESS RESTRICTIONS IN IRELAND

LATER FROM WASHINGTON Senator Sumner's Speech Against the San Domingo Treaty.

A BRÍLLIANT EFFORT Gen. Butler and the Newspaper Correspon-

Another Explosion at Dupont's Powder Mills.

FROM EUROPE. [By the American Press Association.] FRANCE. Le Bœuf Elevated to a Marsha Paris, March 25, 2 P. M.-Gen. Le Bouf, Minister of War, has been created a Marshal

of France. Answer to Count Dars's Note diplomatic note of Count Napoleon Daru, reRailroad matter.

Mr. Howard was willing that the reference sented officially in the Ccumenical Council, has reached the French Foreign office. The number of officers and enlisted men in the army, and to fix the pay of officers.

Briggand.

Brigga

BNGLAND. Press Restrictions in Ireland. London, March 25, 2 P. M.-The newspapers of this city generally approve of the proposed restrictions by the Government on the public press of Ireland. They consider its violent tone has much to do with the present disorders.

London, March 25, Noon.—Consols for Agreed to.

Agreed to.

The bill for the disposal of the public lands money, 93; for account, 93;. United States bonds of 1862, 60; old 1865s, 89; 1867s, 89; in Florida, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana was taken up and discussed until the expension of the property of the bill for the disposal of the public lands in Florida, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana was taken up and discussed until the expension of the public lands are property of the bill for the disposal of the public lands in Florida, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana was taken up and discussed until the expension of the public lands in Florida, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana was taken up and discussed until the expension of the public lands in Florida, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana was taken up and discussed until the expension of the public lands in Florida, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana was taken up and discussed until the expension of the public lands are public lands. Ten-forties, 86!. Erie Railway, 211; Illinois piration of the morning hour, when, on mo-Central, 1151; Atlantic and Great Western, 29. Liverpool, March 25, Noon.—Cotton re-Executive session on the San Domingo bill.

House.—Mr. Poland submitted, as a quesceipts of the week, 123,000 bales, of which 96,000 bales were American. Sales, 59,000 bales were American. Sales, 59,000 bales were to the trade, Third District of Louisiana, be admitted to a

Tallow firm at 9.0% ceats.

Pitter Reg. M. March 25.—Buyers of Crude Petroleum were out in large numbers yesterday, and there were sales of 1200 barrels spot at 15% c. And 2,000 barrels and 2,000 barrels and 11% c. S. o. till July may be quoted at 11% libror, and buyers will hold off. Sales of 2,000 barrels s. o. first half April at 25% c. and 4.000 barrels.

Liverrool, March 25, 1 P. M.—Cotton is quiet; Middling Uplands, 11 and 11; Middling Orleans, 11 and 11. California Wheat, 9s. 2d.a 9s. 3d.; Winter, 8s. 9d.: Spring 8s. Provision facile evidence by a regular certificate.

Third District of Louisiana, be admitted to a seat in this House, but not to the prejudice of other persons contesting the same. He said that Mr. Bailey held the regular certificate of election from the Governor of Louisiana. There is a contest before the Committee of Elections as to the validity of his election, but he holds prima facile evidence by a regular certificate. 9s. 3d.; Winter, 8s. 9d.; Spring, 8s. Provisions and produce are unchanged.

9s. 3d.; Winter, 8s. 9d.; Spring, 8s. Provisions and produce are unchanged.

9s. 2d.a facie evidence by a regular certificate. The case was precisely similar to that of Mr Shelden, of Louisiana, whom the House had LIVERPOOL, March 25th, 2 P. M.—The Cotton market remains quiet. Sales for the day field in the prices are steady. Sales to-day estimated at 10,000 bales. Middling Uplands, for Katra. Wheat is steady. Sales of 3,000 to 4,000 bushels at \$1.25 ton market remains quiet. Sales for the day case had been disposed of under the resoluti

FROM WASHINGTON. [Special Despatch to the Philada, Evening Bulletin.] Senator Sumner's Speech.

Mr. Sumner's great speech against St. Domingo is the leading subject of conversation among the Senators, who unite in pronouncing it one of Mr. Sumner's very best efforts. One Senator said to-day he would not have missed bearing it for the management of writs of error in the courts of the United States, and providing that persons may testify in their own behalf in certain hearing it for a thousand dollars, and Senator | cases.

The morning hour for Friday being devoted | The morning hour for Friday being devoted | imself on this question. Mr. Butler and the Newspaper Correspondents.

There is a good deal of talk about the inves-There is a good deal of talk about the investigation of newspaper correspondents which Mr. Butler is prosecuting. Thus far it has

only been directed at a premature publication in the N. Y. Times of the gold investigation in the N. Y. Times of the gold investigation ous precedent, and moved to lay the resolu-testimony, but it is pretty generally suspected tion on the table. Not agreed to, and the rethat something much more interesting is to follow, when the general question of the obbery of the newspaper correspondents is A resolution was adopted yesterday excluding persons implicated in bribery from the House and its galleries. This affects Landon, Este, and one or two others whose names appear in the cadetship testimony; but Mr. Butler will try to increase the number.

Personal. Vice-President Colfax went to Philadelphia, to deliver a temperance lecture, but will return here to-morrow. By the American Press Association 1 Washington, March 25 .- William Stevens

has been appointed Storekeeper in the New

The coin balance in the Treasury to-day is

FROM THE SOUTH.

[Special Despatch to the Phila, Evening Bulletin.]

Explosion at Dupont's Mills.

WILMINGTON, March 25 .- A serious explo-

sion took place this morning at Dupont's Pow-

was distinctly felt in this city. No particulars

of the extent of the damage have yet been re-

FROM NEW YORK,

der Mills, on the Brandywine. The shock

DELAWARE.

York Custom House. Collector Bailey's Defalcation. Deputy Commissioner Douglass telegraphs here, from New York, that thus far the amount of Collector Bailey's defalcation is \$121,629 82, and that there will be a further deficit of two Fe The principal reason for his remarks vester. or three thousand dollars in his disbursing Best Quality Hair Mattresses, Feather Beds, Bolst

\$65,000,000; coin certificates, \$40,000,000; currency. \$5,000,000. Beat and Dumb Asylum Appropriation. The Committee on Appropriations will report an appropriation of \$90,000 for the Deaf and Dumb Asylum, retaining the title of that nstitution for the United States.

rangements through us, and we will collect their interest and dividends without charge. DREXEL WINTHROP & CO., New York. nected, and up to yesterday resided with her years since, in Jersey City. They have for some time past lived unbappily together, owing to jealousy.

Last night she came over to New York and attended the "Grand Duchess" masquerade ball, in the character of a French vivandiese. She entered into the wild gayety of the scene with much spirit, dancing all night, and drinking much wine with one man, with whom she danced, and of whom a very unsatisfactory account is given. She also borrowed a pistol from him. Nothing is known of him except a "friend from Cin- Another Day on the San Domingo Treaty cinnati." At four o'clock this morning, she

would be self-murderess was born in Phila- THE TARIFF QUESTION lelphia, and is named Hattie Moore, and her nusband is employed at Taylor's saloon, at the Erie depot. She at first had a greatmany quar- A Bill for the Reduction of the Army rels with him, and it was her intention to have Financial and Commercial Quotations eft him to-day. Arrival of the City of Brussels. NEW YORK, March 25.-The steamship City f Brussels, from Liverpool, via Halifax,

lie bill was considered and passed

of the Louisiana contested cases to the Cor

persons and papers, and to determine ques

douse.

Mr. Cox submitted a resolution instruction

to private business, a large number of bills and resolutions of a private nature were re-ported from the various Committees and acted

for damages sustained during the war. Mr. Wood protested against it as a danger

Mr. Randall rose to a question of privilege

He sent a letter from Mr. Lehman, of Phila delphia, to the clerk's desk. The letter states

that the remarks of Judge Kelley, published

in yesterday's papers, contain a statement tha his (Kelley's) predecessors and colleagues ha

sold cadetships. As the former colleague of Mr. Kelley, he denied the truth of the state

Mr. Randall had examined the Globe, as

take, the word "colleague" not having been used by Mr. Kelly. He had referred only to

his predecessors in the Fourth Pennsylvania District, and was glad to state this, for i

men like the Hon. Charles J. Ingersoil, Henry D. Moore and others of Kelly's prede-

cessors had ever engaged in such a traffic.

Mr. Kelley said he was greatly obliged to
Mr. Randall for correcting the erroneous reports. Certainly he did not include his former

colleagues. He would endorse all that Mr. Randall had said in vindication of the honor

of those gentlemen, and would gladly recor

to a gentleman on the Democratic side, charge

not willing to rest under the odium which

Mr. Woodward said he had been first to

urge Mr. Slocum's resolution for the inves-

gation, and liad then so stated that he bad re-ceived a letter from a lady in Pennsylvania

directly charging Judge Kelley with having sold a cadetship, for which \$2,000 was paid. Mr. Kelley said there were four Soldiers'

Orphans in the Government Acadamies ap-pointed by him; that was the full story of his

appointments. His predecessor had begged Mr. Covode to appoint a protege of his. That same man hawked the appointment about Philadelphia, and finally made \$1,000 out of

swears he did not. That man had thus indi-

On motion of Mr. Schenck the House went nto Committee of the Whole on the Tariff

Mr. Allison proceeded to finish his speech.

He gave notice that before action was taken on the bill he would move to recommit the

NEW YORK, March 25.—A painful and mysterious tragedy occurred this morning in an assignation house in Clinton place. Mrs. Tulby Moore, a young and beautiful lady, shot herself while in bed, and will probably die during the day. The story of the suicide is very sad. Mrs. Moore is respectably con-

rectly injured an innocent representative cheated his agent and pocketed his pelf.

That man says he paid an agent bundred dollars of that money. The agent

properly rested with his predecessor. Several gentlemen asked who received to

ions of legalty and legality.
The Speaker sustained the point of order,

left the ball-room and came to the house of

From inquiries made, it appears that the

f By the American Press Association. 1 FORTY-FIRST CONGRESS.

rived here this morning.

no children.

Geo. H. Sharp, to be United States Marshall Second Session. WASHINGTON, March 25. for the Southern District of New York. SENATE.—Mr. Fenton presented a memorial from merchants of New York on the decline of Consuls-Thos. D. Hamilton, at Rio Grande Brazil; F. P. Meigs, of Tennessee, at Monte American commerce, asking, among other things, that all subsidies for mail steamship video; John L. Stewart, of Maine, to be Minister to Uruguay. companies be open to competition exclusively Samuel R. Harlow, Collector of Internal Mr. Conkling presented a memorial from Revenue of the Fourth district of New York; the Marine Insurance Company of New York city, setting forth that the claimants in the Alabama affair ought not to abide the event of New York; Seth C. Howley, Collector of of political controversies arising between the two Governments, and asking the commission to appoint a committee to ascertain the Utah; Joseph Pinkham, U. S. Marshal of cates thereof as will be the evidence of the existence and amount of their claims.

Mr. Pomeroy reported a bill incorporating the Southern Trans-Continental

Corps by bravet ng the Southern Trans-Continental Railroad Company, asking that it be referred The San Domingo Treaty. to the Committee on Pacific Railroads. Senator Sumner to-day, in executiv Mr. Sawyer opposed the reference. It was session, resumed his argument against the n matter belonging to the Committee on Public Lands, of which Mr. Pomeroy was chairman. Mr. Pomeroy insisted on his motion, on the

Il-fame, in which she now lies dying. She has Unfavorable News for the Baez

St. Domingo treaty, new facts having beer brought to his knowledge since vesterday of a nature unfavorable to the scheme. Private advices received here by the adherents of the should be made as desired. The bill was so reanti-Baez party are to the effect that Cabral is making rapid headway, and that Baez wil Mr. Wilson introduced a bill to reduce th soon hold nothing but the city and fort o Saint Domingo. A large lobby are here working to get the treaty ratified, and Cabral lating to a voyage to the Arctic regions.

Mr. Howard called up the bill to fix the ter also has representatives here opposing it. minus and point of junction of the Union Pacific and Central Pacific Railroad Companies In continuing his speech against the Tariff bill, in the House this afternoon, Mr. Allison Mr. Cameron called up the bill for the relief of Brigadier General Jas. R. Paul, which was declared that the free list, as it stands, is

Territory of Utah.

Territory of Idaho

ent incumbents.

ieutenant Colonel.

'aptain (mounted).

Regimental Quartermaster

xperses of said expedition

Firmer.

First Lieutenant (not mounted).

Second Lieutenant (not mounted)...

The Arctic Expedition.

Mr. Sherman's Arctic resolution authorizes

he President to furnish a naval or other

Virginia, intermuly cidenwise.
The Pacific Recimey unditingue are dall:

Trions sit in Sint and Contourly, 312 to 3121.

day, with a general removery in prices.
The reiburg middless was surroug and higher

l at the evanishis, but lifth in the star feel of

Mr Wilson's bill to reduce the army pr

vides that after Sept. 1st, next, the regula

army shall be 25,000. It authorizes the Secre

tary of War to give honorable discharges t

Officers who have been ten years in the

service, when so discharged, shall receive two

vears' nav and allowance. Officers five years

n the service shall receive one and a hal

year's pay and allowance. All officers less

year's pay and allowance. Officers who have

on full nay. The whole number on the r

The office of General and Lieutenan

General to expire with the death of the pres-

ired list not to exceed three hundred.

Officers' pay to be as follows:

all who apply prior to that date.

entirely in the interest of protection; that the considered and passed.

Mr. Thurman moved, when the Senate ad articles proposed to be admitted free were almost wholly such as are used by manufacturers. f By the American Press Association Payment of the Coin Interest WASHINGTON, March 25.-The next pay ment of the coin interest, amounting to \$25

426,000, falls due on the first of May, and it is MASONIC HALL. in the Treasury will exceed \$48,000,000. The following confirmations were made b Geo., H. Sharp as U. S. Marshal for the Southrn District of New York. Fielding P. Meigs, of Tenn., as U. S. Con-Thoroughly Reliable Investment

Thos. D. Hamilton, of Miss., as U. S. Consul o Rio Grande, Brazil. Ino. L. Stevens, of Maine, as Minister Resident at Uruguay. WE OFFER FOR SALE THE Samuel R. Harlow as Collector, Fourth District, New York.

Seth C. Hawley as Collector, Eighth District, Albert G. Allen as Assessor, Second District OF THE Charles H. Hempstead, Attorney for the James Pinkham as U.S. Marshal for the Rill for the Reduction of the Army

from the City of New York to the City of

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TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION HOWARD HOSPITAL, AND IN-FIRMARY FOR INCURABLES.—The annual meeting of the contributors to this Institution will be hold at the Hospital, No. 227 Londard street, on MON-DAY, March 28th, at 8 octock P. H. 1997, Secretary, mbdf-83.

I By the American Press Assessiation & NEW YORK, March 25.-The money market s easy at from 4 to 5 per cent. On well ranging from 1121 to 172 mest bonds we diff and lower Government bonds are dull and lower. Southern State semilines are nower in the

> MOUL.-4.500 POUNDS WESTERN Wool, associated grades, in more and for sale I HRAN. RUSKELL & CO. No. 111 Chestout stre

nected; and up to yesterday resided with her husband, to whom she was married some FOURIH EDITION was Congress, destined for the West Indies, is ready for sea. Commander Wooksy has been placed in command of the receiving ship Vermont. FROM EUROPE.

> [By the American Press Association.] London, March 25, Noon.—Linseed cakes quiet. Sugar firm, both on the spot and A Batch of Senate Confirmations affoat. Tallow dull. Linseed Oil quiet and BREMEN. March 25 .- Petroleum opened flat HAMBURG, March 25 .- Petroleum opened eavy at 15 marc-bancos, 3 schillings. LONDON, March 25, 2 P. M.-Linseed Cakes e declining—sales being made at £9 31.3 69 10s, per ton, thin oblong for feeding. Whal

3:00 O'Clock.

BY TELEGRAPH.

FROM WASHINGTON

[Special Despatch to the Phila, Evening Bulletin.]

Washington, March 25 .- The Senate, in

executive session, to-day confirmed the fol-

lowing nominations:

Oil is dull at £18 per ton. FROM THE WEST.

[By the American Press Association.] Republican Convention CINCINNATI, March 25.-The Republican City Convention is organized, but has effected nothing. There is a large attendance, and much interest manifested. The election promises to be one of unusual interes hroughout, both on account of the questions involved and the character of the candidate

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steamer, and, if necessary, a tender, for a coyage to the Arctic regions, under the control Captain C. F. Hall, and appropriates one exedred thousand dollars to pay the necessary