THE DAILY EVENING BULLETIN-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30, 1870.

BUSINESS NOTICES. Steinway & Sons' GRAND SQUARE AND UPRIGHT PIANOS.

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EVENING BULLETIN. Wednesday, March 30, 1870.

ST Our advertisers have encroached s hange the positions of several departments of sellers as well as buyers? The Toodles plan of reading matter, as well as a number of adver- buying all the odd jobs in sterile, revolutionary,

-----HOWLS AND GROANS.

The Press, of to-day, says : "If the Amerian Press Association is the most complete | by refusing to make good our bid for another, creation since the flood, why does it howl so and now we are dickering for a third that rociferously at all opposition?" This conundrum is probably addressed to the EVENING | Seward is chargeable with the Alaska swindle BULLETIN, and we copy it because it contains | and the St. Thomas business, and Gen. Grant a remarkable concession. Heretofore we have onsidered the American Press Association as pleasant responsibility by purchasing San Dohe opposition; the New York Associated mingo. He can do better. He can cover him-Press being an old monopoly. But here we | self with glory and win the unspeakable gratihave a prominent tributary of the New York | tude of his countrymen by negotiating the sale of concern acknowledging that it is in opposition | the territorial job lot which was knocked down to e the American Press Association.

the vassals of the New York Associated Press Legislature composed of benighted beings who ere and in New York. One of them here | fancy that annexation of Alaska to their terriwrinted a double-leaded lot of stuff about the | ritory would bring them profit and happiness, | BILLETIN, which, after the characteristic and so they have passed a resolution requesting Hardingesque policy, has been distributed in Canada to negotiate with the United States for circulars all over Philadelphia. But this has the purchase of "Alaska and the State of not served its authors the cost of printing; | Maine." Of course we could not part with the much less the cost of postage. The next latter under any circumstances—even as an collision with the steam packet Mary, off the 'howl" was from the New York Tribune, and inducement for somebody to take Alaska off this was echoed from the columns of the our hands. It will not do to mix a good and a Inquirer, the Age, and the Evening Telegraph. | bad bargain together, after the fashion of Then came a spiteful, hyena-like howl about the traders who sell their horses in pairs,-a valuthis, too, was echoed here.

Only last fail, as extracts we have been puo-hishing show, the Press was among the loudest howlers at the Associated Press, and the trashy, ought to offer any other inducement slipped two? or three lines from our despatch stale stuil that was pained on on its dependent into its dependent support of many of the papers, all over the treaty, or the arrangement of a Customs sociation. And there the matter rested. A most important item of news, the loss of a mail the detail of the detail of the sociation. ters of the New York Associated Press. But price for the territory; and we would make a handsome profit by the transaction, too. Or all on board of her, was promptly communiterorising organization has been formed, which we might turn the San Domingo treaty over to cated by the new and wide-awake organization New York Associated Press, which it has them to take that island along with Alaska. | value has been lored into existence by the sy abused so vigorously, and calls it an "op- Perhaps they can perceive the advantage of that monopoly has not yet found out that any nosition" to the American Press Associal - paying ten or twelve millions of debt, and of such disaster occurred. tion but "older, more reliable and more en- enrolling among their citizens a million igno-

terprising." shows that the New York monopolists, aging unruly and discontented people has been butaries in other cities to make vigorous war we have less cash to throw away. A fine field upon the American Press Association. If the | would be opened here, also, for those brave have opportunities of comparing the news fur- | enough of war to satisfy us; but the Dostand by the results of the comparison.

THE TAX BILL.

ating, the dead silence of nearly every Repub- annexation policy. lican newspaper in Philadelphia, or the active If the Canadians will only take Alaska, the the inignitous enactment of the Tax bill which sacrifices as possible. What on earth either Republican papers of this city are dumb, in the | but as the former seem anxious to obtain it, presence of one of the most unpardonable they must have some shrewd, mysterious plan while at the Capitol, where every we would rather have them take the territory benest man should have risen in his and practice on it. We found during our place to protest against this insult to the city | military tenure that it produced neither flesh, of Philadelphia, this piece of legislative jug- nor fowl, nor fish, nor green herb for the use glery, which is either a direct forgery or an of men. Even the ice was worthless, and the mortified by seeing Senators and Representa- even for the Democratic party. They are too tives standing up as virtual sponsors for an act degraded even for that purpose; and. which can carry nothing but shame and con- consequently, to distinguish them as mere fusion with it.

The silence of the Republican papers is prompted, as we fear, by a false estimate of terms. The seal fishery was Mr. Seward's the character of the present Receiver of Taxes, | strong point; but as this is hardly more profit-Mr. Peltz. A feeling which has regard to the able all the year round than a single season's strike all lookers-on that this appeal to the Peltz than to suppose that he is a party to this Alaska, while we held it with our troops, was Peltz than to suppose that he is a party to this fraud. He has promptly repudiated it, and de-elared his ignorance of the whole transaction, and it is a poor compliment to any public offi-eev to suppose that he desires to prevent the freest discussion of the affairs of his office. As we understand Mr. Peltz, although we have had no communication with him on the subsense of public duty which prompts the few to | willing indeed to permit the Canadians to try expose and denounce a fraud, as he is to value | their skill. If they are successful, we shall not the policy which closes the months of the be jealous; we will be ready to praise them as

genuine and spurious bills are not yet in or- for which Alaska was created has been disder. The immediate question is entirely apart | covered at last. Will not Secretary Fish turn der. The immediate question is entirely apart from any consideration of either bill. What the people demand, and what they assuredly will have, is the true history of this Tax bill. Trade on easy terms? If he can manage this trade on easy terms? If he can manage this Senator Randall, yesterday, asserted that no such bill had ever been before the Senate. This Senator Connell denied, saying that the appear as mere Cimmerian gloom. He will Senator Randall, yesterday, asserted that no business creditably, he will win a reputation that

a knowledge of the history of the bill, and it will, therefore, be for that gentleman, and for Mr. Henszey, who oined in his objection, to explain the matter. How it is to be explained, upon any honest same. The proceeding is just as fraudulent, just as much an outrage upon legislative integrity and upon the rights of the people of Philadelphia, upon one hypothesis as the other. ature as we now have.

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We again urge upon our Philadelphia mempers that they have but one safe policy to pursue in this matter. Repeal the fraudulent bill, and show your constituents that you are not villing parties to a fraud which, if not now counteracted, will certainly confront every man who is connected with it, at the ballot-

A CHANCE TO DRIVE A BARGAIN. As traffic in territory has become a favorite American policy, and as the present administration seems anxious to perpetuate that policy, volcanic and ice-bound countries that happen to be put up at international auction, is becoming monotonous. We have been cheated in one bargain; we have disgraced ourselves seems to be about the worst of the lot. Mr. seems to be very anxious to assume a very unus by that smart salesman the Czar of all the As for the howling business, it was begun by Russias. Up in British Columbia there is a Then came a spiteful, hyena-like howl about the traders who sell their horses in pairs,—a valu-BULLETIN, from the New York World, and able one with a worthless one, in order to this, too, was echoed here. work off unsaleable stock. But if Canada is this, too, was echoed here. but if Canada is

rant negroes who speak another language. | old-f ogey concern has been badly beaten by its This, along with other signs of the times, We cannot; but then our experience in manheaded by the famous "Queen's Own" regi-it on the day after it occurred. ment, they could win glory and have plenty of hard work killing off the obstreperous blacks It is hard to say which is the most humili- | who cannot perceive the blessedness of Baez'

worms-as vile earth and miserable sinnerswould be to describe them in too flattering the most extraordinary people upon the face of Discussions over the relative merits of the | the earth; and to thank Heaven that the object

This Senator Connent denied, saying that the appear as find the particular of every American bill had been "regularly before the Senate." earn the heartfelt gratitude of every American earn the heartfelt gratitude of every American citizen, and stand such a chance for the next for the next for plan initials, without extra charge with colored fact, which the record must decide. Senator Presidency that even President Grant will have for plan initials, without extra charge with colored with colored with colored for the next with the record must decide. Senator presidency that even President Grant will have for plan initials, without extra charge with colored with

BOILER INSPECTIONS. The House passed a bill, yesterday, virtuall repealing the privileges of the Hartford Boiler nspection Company. This new bill, should it become a law, compels our manufacturers, nearly one thousand of whom have earnestly For whether the bill which went to the Gov- protested against such compulsion, to leave ernor, and was signed, was manufactured " out their steam boilers to the inspection of the City of whole cloth" and deliberately substituted Inspector, irrespective of the Hartford Comfor the genuine bill, or whether it was secretly pany. Apart from the manifest injustice of smugg'ed on to the original bill in the form of this legislation, and the narrow policy which in obscure amendment, and so sneaked seeks to drive business concerns from Philaan obscure amenament, and so sneared delphia, there is an amount of positive danger VIII. Fine Shirts. to the community involved which calls for the most serious consideration. We have no class of men in Philadelphia

whose judgments are clearer, or entitled to XII. Umbrellas and Canes. Either plan was practicable, with such a Legis- more weight, than the practical mechanics and manufacturers whose enterprise, skill, expe- XIV. New Spring Styles. rience and intelligence have contributed so | largely to the growth and prosperity of the city. Among the leading men of this class the opinion is almost unanimous that the competition afforded by the right of inspection held by the Hartford Inspection Company is of the very highest importance, in securing a careful and continued attention to the condition of the housands of steam boilers scattered all over, or rather under. Philadelphia.

The Hartford Company has a much greater esponsibility than the City Inspector, in the fact that it insures buildings, machinery and mon our space to-day, that we are obliged to would it not be well to enter the market as stock against damage by boiler explosions, and is therefore necuniarily interested to a heavy amount, in making thorough and frequent inspections. The policy which compels our manufacturers who insure with the Hartford Company to put an additional fee into the pocket of the City Inspector, when they, who are by far the best judges and the most interested in proper boiler inspections, are not only satisfied with, but prefer the inspection of the Hartford Company, is illiberal and oppressive, and, at the same time, very dangerous. We hope the Senate will consider hese facts, before acting upon this bill.

------CABLE "FABRICATIONS."

That sublime and supercilious creature, the Associated Press, which professes to own the Western Union Telegraph Company, the two Our incomparable variety of roreign and ocean cables, the newspaper business of America, and things generally, has just given a splendid specimen of its "superiority" over its young rival, the American Press Association. On the 18th inst. we published a cable tele-gram, received from the American Press Asso-ciation, announcing a dreadful disaster in the sinking of the mail steamer Normanby, by a collision with the steam packet Mary, off the On the 18th inst. we published a cable tele-

Guernsey coast. Between twenty and thirty lives were lost by this sad accident. This news is now fully confirmed by the arrival of foreign

Only last fall, as extracts we have been pub-disposed to listen to the petition of the Colum-the morning after its publication by the Ameri-JOHN W. GARDNER tale stuff that was palmed off on its depend- that is consistent with safety and into its telegraphic columns, and a few days is prospering finely, comes to the relief of the the Dominion statesmen, and prevail upon which has been forced into existence by the ty-This is by no means the first time that the

enterprising competitor, and whenever Mr. Simonton ventures to talk again about cable alarmed at the rivalry, 'are requiring their tri- more bitter than that of the Canadians, and "fabrications" and to charge the American Press Association with publishing "bogus" despatches, we shall take the liberty to ask him latter organization howls, the other groans. Canadian volunteers who languish for a fight how it came to pass that the Associated Press In the meantime, the people of Philadelphia with the Fenians or somebody. We have had never found out that there had been a fatal collision in the English Channel, while the nished by each, and we are quite content to minion troops are actually sick of peace, and, American Press Association promptly reported

_____ THE MERCANTILE LIBRARY.

The people who have been agitating the question of opening the Mercantile Library on endorsement of nearly every Philadelphia American people will be glad to give them all of weakness and want of faith in their cause. member of the Legislature, in the matter of these chances, and to make as many similar The Directors having fairly met the issue by has just come to light. With the exception of the Columbians or the Canadians will do with holders, the original movers in this agitation submitting the question to a vote of the stockthe EVENING BULLETIN and the Post, the Alaska when they get it, we cannot imagine; have taken alarm, and are resorting to a factious sort of litigation to prevent a settlefrands ever perpetrated at Harrisburg; for utilizing it. We do not want the secret; holders. Failing to get any encouragement from the Supreme Court, they have dragged the case into the Common Pleas, where they will probably meet no better success. For it is so plain a proposition that this is a domestic equally immoral and illegal trick, we are natives could not be worked up into voters fit question, to be determined by a fair vote of all the parties interested, that it is not likely that the Courts will interfere with it.

We have not the least idea what the sentiments of the stockholders of the Mercantile Library are upon this subject, nor do we think it necessary to express any opinion, pro or con, upon the main question. But it is likely to fature patronage of the Receiver's office has, shad fishing in the Delaware, the chances of Courts, in the face of a pending election, is a in all probability, much to do with this cul-its paying legal interest on the seven millions confession of weakness not well calculated to pable reticence. We have a better idea of Mr. outlay seem small. The only use we made of improve the chances of that side of the controversy.

had no communication with him on the sub-ject, this trick at Harrisburg has been porpe-trated without his knowledge or complicity, and he, like every fair man, is quite as likely to appreciate the independent self-respect and sense of public duty which prompts the few to -----Sale of Very Valuable Trotting Horses -Mr. Herkness will sell, on Saturday morning, a pair of valuable and very fast trotting horses, belonging to the estate of the late George Bockine, Esq., decoused. They are believed to be one of the fustest double teams in the city, and the attention of purchasers is particu-larly requested, as they are to be sold without reserve. Bo See auction advertisement. -------

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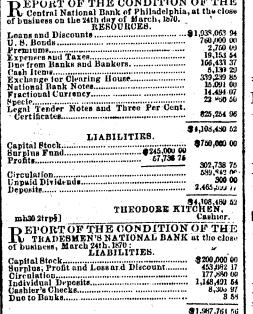
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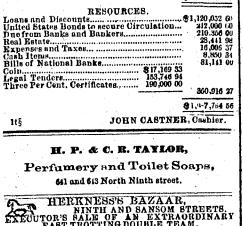
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THE STRIKE IN THE COAL REGION TO-DAY'S CABLE QUOTATIONS

FROM WASHINGTON.

The Bible in the Cincinnati Schools. (Special Despatch to the Phila, Evening Bulletin.)

VASHINGTON, March 30.-Private advices from Cincinnati say that there is a good deal of local excitement over the contest for the election of members of the School Board, to bs held on Monday next, and that politics are almost mainly ignored, the issue being upon the question whether the Bible shall be excluded from the public schools or not. The Catholics are making a determined fight, but the prospects are that they will be lefeated, and a School Board will be elected in favor of continuing the reading of the Bible in the schools. The Texas Bill.

General Butler is expected to report back the Texas bill to the House to-day from the Reconstruction Committee, with the recommendation that the House concur in the Senate amendment. Senator Trumbull's friends say he is a good

Georgia bill, and take up the one admitting Texas, and that the matter is likely to cause a severance of the hitherto friendly personal re ations existing between them. [By the American Press Association.]

Appointments. WASHINGTON, March 30.—John B. Massett, W. H. Grace and R. H. Gray were, to day, appointed storekeepers in the New York Custom-House, and W. M. Denniston Inspecor in the same. ----

PENNSYLVANIA. [Special Dematch we the Philada. Eventar Builetin.] From the Coal Region. Portevilles, Pa., March 30.—At a meeting held some few days ago, the workingmen re-solved to resist the new basis offered, and to demand a continuation of work on the same terms as before. The operators insist on their accepting their terms, and in consequence a strike of the men will take place on the first of April. The strike will probably be confined to this and the Mahanoy Reigion, though strong inducements will be made to the Lehigh

FROM THE WEST.

[By the American Press Association.] OHIO.

City Improvement. CINCINNATI, March 30 .-- Gens. Weitzel and Macomb, of the United States Army, will assist the City Engineer in devising plans for the improvement of the Mill Creek Valley, in western part of this city.

The Governor of Wyoming Territory has sent a letter of acknowledgment and congratu-lation to the President of the Woman's Rights Association of this city and State, in reference to the late action of the Legislature of that erritory on the question.

Women's Rights.

Fraudulent Income Frances. Frances Perpetrated. Considerable excitement has attended the announcement of fraudulent returns of in-comes made by several of our prominent busi-ness men. In the case of Robert Mitchell, of the firm of Mitchell & Robinson, the exten-ive furniture-manufacturing company, more ive furniture want for the set of the sinde returns for five years, or since 1864, are 1000 Lehigh Gold Lu 883/ 500 City 6s new

Sinde returns for five years, or since 1864, are developing. During the time designated Mr. Mitchell returned \$338,000, while the books of the establishment show the profits to have been \$1,321,000-making a difference of \$983,-000, on which the tax, amounting to \$49,150, has not been paid. Commissioner Delano, on receiving the report of Special. Agent Parker concerning these gigantic frauds, ordered Assessor Storms to reassess
Mr. Mitchell for the term of four years from 1864 to 1868, provided he would waive the statute of limitations relating to assessments; otherwise to reassess him for 1863, antex the penalties, and commence a criminal prosecution for fraudulent returns made

prosecution for fraudulent returns made during the previous years. By advice of coun-sel, Mr. Mitchell refused to waive, whereupon he was summened to appear for examination. He will be prosecuted as soon as the account-ant can give a full report of the condition of the books. The firm have extensive connec-

nent in St. Louis. They are the largest manufacturers of furniture west of Philadelphia. Some months since special agents were, and to ferret out frauds perpetrated in the West by a powerful whisky ring, during the years 1867, 1868 and 1869. It is given out by the revenue officials of this city that immense frauds have been discovered, and evidence se-cured that will lead to the conviction of the Mediane based of the more of the first and second mortgages of the fuery declared a guarterity dividend of two and a half por cent., payable at the office, on and after April 16. The interest compone of the first and second mortgages of the Morris Canal and Banking Company, due April the revenue officials of this city that immense frauds have been discovered, and evidence se-cured that will lead to the conviction of the Mediane whicky manufecturem with the second the second mortgages of the fuery second mortgages of the Morris Canal and Banking Company, due April at he office in Jerey City; To holders of the Gaupone and Boat Lean residing in or near this city the interest will he paid at the office of the Pennsylvanic. Company for Insurance on Lives and Granting Annuities, No: 304 acturers of furniture west of Philadelphia

cured that will lead to the conviction of the

leading whisky manufacturors and the recov-ery of vast sums of money by the Govern-

he developments actounding. So clear is the vidence of guilt of certain whisky men of this ity and vicinity, that the revenue officials will commence prosecutions at once. As a rample of the developments, it is stated that within five months of the current fiscal year there was shipped from the Third District of hio, in which the cities of Hamilton and Dayton are located, to this city, no less than 13,000 barrels of "crooked" whisky, at 82 cents per gallob. As the tax rates have stood, the amount of tax on these frandulent, shipmenta amount of tax on these frandulent shipments would have footed up about \$1,500,000.

FROM NEW YORK. [By the American Press Association.]

steamship Arrival. NEW YORK; March 30.—The. steamship Hammonia, from Hamburg, March 16, and Havre, March 19, with merchandise and 717 passengers, arrived here this morning. The Captain reports having experienced heavy winds, shifting about from southwest to north and northwest and back again. On the 28th had a very heavy hurricane from the south-James Fisk, Jr., Defeated.

James Fisk, Jr., was defeated in the con-test last night for the Colonelcy of the Ninth Regiment N. Y. S. M. The vote was very

The Democracy at the Capitol. ALBANY, March 30/-There is an immense lobby of the friends of the Old and Young Democracy present in the Capitol, including Aldermen, Arsistant Aldermen, and represen-Aldermen, Arsistant Aldermen, and represen-tatives of every branch of the municipal gev-ernment of New York city. Messrs. Smith, Galway, Mannierre and Brennan are notice-able and active. These gentlemen are all carnetly viging the adoption of the new charter for the city introduced by Mr. Frear. Marine Intelligence. NEW YORK, March 30. - The steamship lowa, from Liverpool, via Queenstown, arrived here this morning.

THE COURTS. The District-Attorney Case.

In the report of the proceedings in refer-ence to this case, printed by us on Monday, deal annoyed at Mr. Sherman's success yester-day, in getting the Senate to lay aside the lowing is a correct account of what did lowing 18 a correct account or what did occur: The case of the contested election of District Attorney was before the Court of Quarter Besslous ou Monday, that day having been fixed by the Court to hear the pe-tition of Mr. Sheppard for a rebearing of the case. When the case was called Mr. Gibsons stated that he did not know how the present question could be raised. sr suy new proceedings inaugurated, after the affirm-ance of the decree by the Suprame Court, and the remit-tion of the record. He did not wish to be placed in the position of coming volnaterily into Court, and if any ac-

position of coming volnus; if y into Court, and if any ac-tion was to be had. It though the should have notice of the rule or motion, or whatever it was, in the usual way. Mr. Gibbous thought there was nothing for him to do at present but to present the record as remitted from the Supreme Court, effirming the decree of this Court, and a to be be objective to now for the work of the court, and to fie his of jections to any further proceedings. Mr. Gibbons then presented his objections in writing,

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 Weather cloudy.
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the morning reprises, as compared with the closing prices yeaterday. There was only a moderate degree of activity at the Stock Board, to day, and prices were mornucle changed. Sales of City Sizes at 1802; for the old issues, and at 182% for the new. Sales of Lehigh Gold Loan at 883; In Reading Railroad there were subsc shieldy at 43%. Fonneylvania Railroad was steady. with transactions at 63%. Sales of Lehigh Valley Railroad at 66, and Philadelphis and Eris Railroad at 28%. S7 was bid for North Pennsylvania, and 33% for Oatawissa Preferred. The balance of the list was quiet, the only sales hoing a few lots of Mechanics' Bank, at 31%, and the Penn National at 60%.

National at fold. " he Board of Directors of the Lehigh Valley Railread

Pennsylvania Company nting Annuities, No. 304

to-day at noon: United States sizes of 1831. 113/a114/s ; do. do. 1852, 103/a110/s; do. do. 1864. 109/a109/s; do. do. 1867, 103/a119/s; do. do. 1866, new, 103/a109/s; do. do. 1867, new, 109/109/s; do. do. 1866, 109/a109/s; do. do. 0/s, 10-40s, 166a100/s; U. S. 30 year 6 percent, currenoy, 112a1123; Disc Compound Interest Notes, 19; Gold, 112a1123; Silver. 111a112; Union Pacific Railroad, 200/a123 181 M. Bonds, 560a20, tentral Pacific Railroad, 200/a1230; Union Pacific Land Grants. 765475. J. C. Wharton Smith & O., bankers, 121 South Third street, phote as 10.54 of circk as follows: (60/4, 1125/ U. H. Sixes, 1881, 113/a114/s; do. do. 36.200, 1862, 103/s do. do. Joly, 1866, 109/100/s; do. do. JB65. 103/s 109/s; do. do. 185/a118/s; do. do. JB65. 103/s 109/s; do. do. Joly, 1868, 109/sa109/s; 10-400, 100 s 109%; (00.40; 1019; 1000; 1007 Philadelphia Produce Market. WEDNERAY, March 30.—The upward tendency in loverseca recorded yesterday still continues, and fur-her sales of 300 bushels are reported, part at \$8 coa 6% and part on secret terms. Timothy is worth \$5a 76, and Plasmeed \$2 25 per bushel. No. 1 Quereitron Bark is steady at \$27 per ton, but no lies are reported. ales are reported. 9 he Flour market has undergone no essential change, nd supplies continue to come forward slowly. About 60 barrels changed bands, including Superfice at \$4 373 410; Extra at \$4 6254a1 76; Spring Whoat Extra Fa-illy at \$665 76; Pennsylvania do. do. at \$5 1224a5 76 doce of the state of the s

nily at \$40.57 75; Penneylvania do. do. at \$5 12/45 76; Indiana and Ohio do. at \$5 2/53 25, and Fancy at \$6 220 70. 100 barrels Fancy Southern, "Frederick." sold at \$4 70. Rys Flour is very quiet at \$4 62%. Prices of Corn Menjaco nowinal. The offerings of Wheat, though small. are in excess of the demand. Falces of 1.40% bushels prime Ponnsylvania Red at \$1 23a1 25. and 300 bushels Western Amber at \$1 26. We quote White at \$1 30a1 20. Rys commands \$18262. Corn is held firmly and 3.000 bushels yellow sold at 285. a\$1.-now held higher. Oats meet a fair inquiry and 3.000 bushels Pennsylvania, mostly on the cars, sold at 56.62. a totate unders remay value, mostly on the care, end whishy is quiet and steady. Sales of iron-bound parkages at 95c., and 50 barrels iron-bound Western Harkets by Telegraph.

[Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.] NEW YORK, March 50, 12% P. M.-Cotton.-Themark this morning was quict but steady, with some expo imquiry. Bales of about 1,640 bales. We quote follows: Middling Uplands, 22% cents. Middling O hears 24% dling Uplands, 22% cents. cans, 234c. Flour, &c.-The market for Western and State Flour

Barrey Mart is quire, raise of 5.000 binners chandlin at [3] 10. Bye-Beles 260 bunkles. Pork are 2,080 barrels. Provisions.—The receipts of Pork are 2,080 barrels. The narket is dull at \$25 200 ackages. The market for form. We quote prime steamers at 14% at 24% cents. Whisky-Receipts. 720 barrels. The market is dull. We quote Western free at 85% 4395 cents. Tallow is firmer, with fair centand. Cloverseed firm at \$12 75a13 25. Timothy at \$5 75a \$6. [By the American Press Association.] [By the American Press Association.]

BALTIMORE, March 30.-Coffee is firm. 1.200 bags Ilio at full prices. The stock here now 12.00 bars hto at tuit prices. The succe here now is 23,000 bars. Cotton is dull, and holders still ask full rates. We quote: Middling Uplands, 22a22/ac.; Low Middlings, 21a21/ac., good Ordinary, 20a2/ac. Flour-Sales 1.500 barrels at §5 for Superfine and Spring Extes, and §5 25a2 50 for Winter Extra. Wheat is firm Falce of 3,000 bushels Pennsylvanis Red Epring axtea, and 55 2032 60 for winter istra. Wheat is firm failes of 3,000 bushels Pennsylvania B delivered at 61 2931 30, and a few hundred bush prime Maryland at 61 3731 33. Cern-Whiteis 2 cents 5 cents bigher, sales being at 62c.a 51; Xellow is firm 57 256. Hye-Sales at from 55c. to 51 85. Oats are fit at 50 256.

at Marke. Seeds-Clover more active; 640 bushels selling at 88 20st 50. Timothy scarce and firm. Provisions-Firm but quiet. Whisky, 95 cents bid, 95 cents asked. Nosales. The New York Money Market. [From the Herald of to-day.]

and of the periton beretoriors near by Mr. Shep of Thermometer This Day at the Bulletin Offloe. For cloudy, Wind Northeast, NCIALAND COMMERCIAL adelphia Stock Exchange Sales. First Board WINDOW DECORATIONS.

> LACE CURTAINS. HEAVY AND LACE DRAPERIES. LAMBREQUINS atin Damask, Silk, and Silk and Woo Fabrice, of all shades of colors, the latest imported, WINDOW SHADES In all the Newest Tints.

LUSHES, HAIR, &o For Railroad Supplies.

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Fraudulent Income Returns---Great Frauds Perpetrated.

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PENNSYLVANIA,

THE DAILY EVENING BULLETIN-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30, 1870. THIRD EDITION. FOURTH EDITION

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LATER BY CABLE

Doings of the Ecumenical Council

Reports of an Engagement in Cuba Denied Agitation of the Irish Land Question

to Cease.

The Winnipeg Rebellion to be Crushed FROM EUROPE.

(By the American Press Association.)

ROME. The Scheme of Faith ROME, March 30, 2 P. M.-The General Con gregation of the accumenical Council have oted the Schema de Fide.

> SPAIN. The War in Cuba.

MADRID, March 30, 2 P. M .- In the Spanish Cortes, to-day, the Ministers of the Government denied the reports of a recent hostile engagement in Cuba. TRELAND. The Land Question. DUBLIN, March 30, 2 P. M.-The Tipperary Fenant League has resolved to cease the agi-

tation of the land question, and devote attenion to obtaining a repeal of the union between England and Ireland. ENGLAND.

The Winnipeg War. LONDON, March 30, 2 P. M.-The Govern-

ment intends to despatch a battery of steel guns and a brigade of regular 'troops to the Red River region if the Winnipeg rebellion continues.

FROM WASHINGTON.

[Special Despatch to the Philada. Evening Bulletin.] The Texas Bill in the House. WASHINGTON, March 30 .- Soon after the House assembled, General Butler reported back from the Reconstruction Committee the Texas bill, with the recommendation that the House concur in the Senate amendment, and explained the effect of striking out the amend-

Mr. Fernando Wood, a member of the Reconstruction Committee, followed Mr. Butler in advocacy of the House standing by the méndment.

The National Banks and the Funding The delegation representing the National Banks in the country were before the Ways and Means Committee again to-day, when Mr. Scammon made an argument against the seventh and eighth sections of the Funding bill. Secretary Boutwell was present. It seems probable that some compromise will be agreed upon, satisfactory to the National Banks. A proposition has been made, which guard against giving cause of such complaints is understood to reflect the views of the mais understood to reflect the views of the majority of the delegates here, that the Funding bill be so amended as to make the bonds bear will be cause for removal. At the same time, five per cent. interest, and that the Banks be he directs that there be no diminution of ef relieved from one per cent. tax on the circulation altogether.

Reunion of Army Officers, A pleasant social reunion of army officers took place last evening at the residence of General Meigs. Chief Justice Chase and a few other civil officers were present by invi-

tation. I By the American Press Association.

Case of Printer Clapp. WASHINGTON, March 30.—The Senate Co mittee on Printing began the investigation of the case against Mr. Clapp, the Public Printer, this morning, and examined several witnesses as to the alleged mal-administrat of the affairs of his office.

Distillery Seizur Information was received at the Internal Revenue Department this morning, from Supervisor Bloomfield, who announces the izure of the distillery of Thomas Hall & Co., and the rectifying establishment of H . Polkman & Co., Chicago.

FROM HARRISBURG

PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE. [Special Despatch to the Phila, Evening Bulletin.]

HARRISBURG, March 30. SENATE.-Mr. Connell offered a resoluti recalling from the Governor an act defining charitable corporations to be those in which the corporators receive no profit. Agreed to. The House bill incorporating the Frankford and Holmesburg Railway Company, was objected to by Mr. Beck, and postponed. The House bill to lay a State road from Philadelphia to Bucks county. Passed. The House bill vacating a portion of Elwood

lane. Passed. The House bill confirming the revised grade of Albion street passed. The House bill divorcing Ella Steavely, a white woman, from Richard Steavely because he was a mulatto, was passed. House .-- The House met at ten o'clock.

A bill to open Fifteenth street through the altimore Railroad depot, in the year 1871,

other gentlemen who were sharper than as would be allowed by the Pennsylvania themselves in legislative matters. The subjett then dropped. Mr. Ames introduced a bill taxing the stock national and State banks at the rate of

hree-tenths of one per cent., and refunding those institutions the excess of tax paid over that amount for 1870. Passed. The House bill making it unlawful to keep any steam-engine or boiler within two hundred feet of any public school building after the first day of next year was defeated. On motion of Mr. Adaire, the Senate bill making it unlawful for any other person than

the owner to use or yend mineral water or porter bottles which are stamped was passed. The House bill to pay over two millions of dollars for claims for damages sustained by the border counties during the war was con-sidered sidered. Mr. Skinner urged the payment of the bor-

der claim on the score of both charity and jus-tice to the sufferers. He recapitulated the three invasions of the rebels, and explained hat farming implements, crops, buildings and

loss was at Chambersburg. The damages claimed were not excessive. The citizens who sked for recompense had been loyal, and ad contributed their share of men and money o sustain the Government. Indiana and Ohio had reimbursed their sufferers, and thi State should follow the example. It had or-ganized the Pennylvania Reserves expressly or State defence, but they had been used other purposes. If they had remained within our borders our losses would not have oc-

3:00 O'Olock. BY TELEGRAPH.

LATEST BY CABLE

Unfounded Reports Concerning the India Cotton Crops.

Financial and Commercial Quotations

WASHINGTON NEWS.

The Last Rebel State Reconstructed

THE TEXAS BILL PASSES THE HOUSE

The San Domingo Scheme

FROM EUROPE.

[By the American Press Association.] ENGLAND. Reports about the Cotton Crop. LONDON, March 30.—The recent reports of damage to the India cotton crops are unounded. Private despatches from Liverpool state that cotton has declined id. in that city

i consequence. Financial and Commercial LIVERPOOL, March 30, 2 P. M.-The cotton market is dull with a downward tendency.

Middling Uplands, on the spot, 10 a10 J. FRANKFORT, March 30.-United States ive-twenties of 1862 are firm at 95 FROM WASHINGTON.

The Texas Bill Passes the House (Special Despatch to the Phila, Evening Bulletin, I

WASHINGTON, March 30 .- The House concurred in the Texas bill, as passed by the Sente, by a vote of 131 ayes to 50 nays. The San Domingo Treaty. The Senate went into an Executive session,

t quarter past one, on the San Domingo reaty-Mr. Casserly, of California, taking the floer in opposition thereto. He will be followed by Mr. Ferry, of Connecticut, who is also opposed to its ratification. Doings in the Senate.

In the opening of the Senate, nothing of general importance occurred, the time being occupied in the discussion of the proposition to appoint a joint committee to examine into he condition of Indian affairs. Order from Commissioner Delano

Commissioner Delano issues a circular to execution of their duty, and directing them : forts on the part of the Revenue officers in en-

FROM NEW YORK.

forcing the laws, which must be enforced

[By the American Press Association.]

The Brooklyn Charter Bill Passed. ALBANY, March 30 .- The Brooklyn Charter ll was received and passed in the Assembl Meeting of the Democracy.

NEW YORK, March 30.-The Young De-mocracy will hold a mass-meeting in the ooper Institute on Monday evening next. Heavy Weather at Sea. The recent easterly winds have broughtinte port many vessels, some of which were con-sidered overdue. All report severe weather

or many days nast. Sale of Scranton Coal NEW YORK, March 30 .- At the auction sale of Scranton coal to-day, 80,000 tons steamboat coal sold at \$4 35; lump, \$5 2 grate \$4,524; stove, \$5,474; chestnut, \$4

compared with last month's coal sales shows an advance of 20 cents on lump, 30 or grate, 50 on egg, 65 on stove, 15 on steamboar 45 on chestnut. The City Charter Bill. LEANY, March 30.-Mr. Frear's ne

harter bill for the city of New York has i een passed by the House of Assembly. FROM THE WEST.

By the American Press Association.] ILIANOIS.

Attempted Poisoning Case. CHICAGO, March 30 .-- An old man was ested here, last night, for attempting to poison is daughter and two grandchildren. He based a paper of nux vomica, and arising included a paper of the commentant and the former of the point of the the alarm, and the old man desisted.

Litigations. Bailmore Kairoad depot, in the year 16(1, was returned from the Governor, in accord-ance with the request of the two Houses. Mr. Thomas doubted whether the bill had been sent to the Governor in the shape in which it had passed the House; but it was found to be correct, although it had been amended so as Hon. Charles Anderson Dana, editor of the to authorize the street to be opened in accord-ance with ordinances of Council. ised him. It seems that he was to receive seven thousand five hundred dollars per anto authorize the street to be opened in accord-ance with ordinances of Council. Speaker Strang, in answer to an inquiry, said the amendment had been properly in-bers found themselves in ignorance of the fact. It had been passed over in the usual way, a way which put gentlemen who did not watch a bill in every stage at the mercy of other gentlemen who were sharper than the state of the mercy of the state state of the state state of the state

HISSOURI.

Removal. KANSAS CITY, March 30.-The municipal authorities have removed Capt. Miseres from the office of Superintendent of Registration, for registering negro voters, by a vote of 8 to 6, thus disregarding the injunction issued by Judge Jenkins. -----

OHIO. Adjournment of the Senate. Columbus, March 30 .- The Senate has ad-

FROM THE SOUTH.

[By the American Press Association.] A LO HERNTUCKYON Arrest of a Counterfeiter. LOUISVILLE, March 30 .- A counterfeiter was arrested here, to day, with a number of Revected counterfeit twenty-dollar bank bolts on his person, quite a number of which it is believed he has put into circulation. Respect to the Memory of General Thomas. Our daily papers this morning appeared in deep mourning, and the flags all over the city are at half-mast to-day, in respect to the memory of Major-General George H. Thomas.

FROM NEW ENGLAND. By the American Press Association.

MASSACHUSE CTS. **Baid on Whishy Establishment** BOSTON, March 20.-The State constabulary made a great raid this morning. After selzin \$75,000 worth of ale at the Suffolk Brewer and \$3,000 worth of liquors at the store of Thomas Inglis, in Tremont street (the Del-monico of this city), notification was served on all of the hotel proprietors to close up, so that there is not a public bar-room open in the whole "Hub," this afternoon. The citi zens are very much excited over the state of affairs, which threatens to continue for the

FINANCIAL AFFAIRS IN NEW YORK

pace of twolve months.

Money Market Easy---Gold Higher---Governments Buoyant --- Stocks Strong and Higher,

(By the American Press Association.) NEW YORK, March 30, 1 P. M .- Affairs in Wall street to-day show a decided improve-ment in feeling, and it is said that this remarkment in feeling, and it is said that this remark-able change is due mainly to the prospective defeat of the Funding bill. At the Sub-Treasury to-day, \$1,191,003 worth of bonds were offered at 106.44a108.19. The steamship Hammonia brought 4,000,000 frances, or about \$800,000 in specie, and the flow of bullion is evidently setting this way. Money is easy at 4a5 per cent. on call. Foreign exchange is steady at 108;a1083; for prime bankers' 60 day sterling bills, and 109a 109; for sight drafts. The gold market is active and higher, open-ing at 111; and advancing to 1124. Bates paid for carrying to-day, 3 to 5 per cent. Government bonds are buoyant, and fully 1 per cent. higher, with a very small supply and

per cent. higher, with a very small supply and an increased demand. Southern State securities are higher and tronger. Pacific Kailway Mortgage Bonds are steady

at 924a924 for Central, and 844a85 for Union. The Stock Market is strong and higher. The chief feature was Pacific Mail, which advanced from 341 to 37, owing to the covering of short contracts. I liv the American Press Association.

FORTY-FIRST CONGRESS. Second Session.

WASHINGTON, March 30 WASHINGTON, March ou. SENATE.-Mr. Morrill (Me.) presented a memorial from the citizens of Castine, Maine, representing the desirableness of that place for the transfer of the Brooklyn Navy-Yard The Senate took up the joint resolution providing for the appointment of a joint select committee of the two Houses to consider all uestions relating to Indian affairs. Mr. Thurman addressed the Senate in oppo ition to the measure. Mr. Morrill (Vt.) followed on the same side.

and spoke briefly against the establishment of more joint committees, saying we might as well have but one legislative body if every sub-ject was to be referred to joint committees of the two Houses. Mr. Corbett advocated the measure, believ ing it would be for the best interests of the

Indian tribes to appoint this Committee. The morning hour having expired, the Chair announced the pending order to be the question of privilege on the admission of Adelbert Ames as Senator from Mississippi. Mr. Sumner moved to go into Executive session. The motion was discussed and finall House.—On motion of Mr. Randall, reso-

lutions were adopted eulogistic of the late Gen. Thomas, expressing regret at his loss and condoling with his family. The Senate bill removing the political disa-bilities of certain persons in Virginia was taken un and person. Mr. Deska triad eat it by dilatory motions, on the ground th

he was opposed on general principles to such a mode of dispensing pardons. Mr. Butler, from the Reconstruction Committee, reported back the Senate bill to admi Texas with a recommendation that the House concur in the amendments. He explained that the Senate had struck out the section in he House bill which provided that the bi hould not affect the original guarantee, under which Texas was annexed to the Union. hose guarantees permitted the division of lavery. He had inserted this proviso les

ome question might be raised as to the effect f the bill on the original guarantees. In answer to a question by Mr. Brooks, Mr. Butler said that in his judgment this bill does not alter, change or affect any of the original provisions or guarantees under which Texas provisions or guarantees under which Texas was admitted, no matter whether the proviso was retained or stricken out. Of course a he gentlemen would agree that the slavery marantee was void under the operation of

e constitutional amendment. Remarks were made by Messrs. Brooks and Lawrence. Mr. Brooks suggested a Committee of Con ference should be appointed, who should agree upon the proviso originally contained in the except as to slavery. Mr. Butler thought any such proviso super-luous. At all events, it was not sufficiently important to warrant us in delaying the admis-sion of the State for one hour. He demanded on of the State for one hour. evious question, and the bill was passe leas 121, navs 50.

I das 121, have to: I M PORTA I ONS. Reported for the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin. NEW ORLEANS, VIA. HAVANA-bieamer Yazoo, Catharine.-From New Orleans-24 hales cotton Olag-horn, Herring & Co; 1 do H. Sloan & Son; 15 hags wool Sheble & Rood; 2 bales 1 bdle skins J C & H R Mustard; 49 empty casks 46 dy abls 42 do hf do Win Massey & Co; 24 hf bales moss Bieder, Adamson & Co; 8 bales do Pe-terson, Horter & Fenner; 4 hds pecaus Goo Miller & Nachtel & Co; aundry pkgs W L James. From Havana. -1000 bxs-sugar 5D e Visser; 306 do 3000 cigurs 8 & W Weish; 17 hdrs sugar 6000 cigurs B & Co; 50 do Hilson & Boyor; 75 do Isaac Hough & Morris; 50 do Goo W Bernadou & Itro; 45,000 cigars Wm G Cochran & Co; 29,000 Ao John. Waguer; 32,600 do & Fuguet & Sons; 3000 do William L.

MARINE BULLETIN.

PORT OF PHILADELPHIA-MARCH 30. F See Marine Bulletin on Inside Pase.

ARBIVED THIS TAY. ARBIVED THIS TAY. Steamer Yazoo, Catharine, from New Orleans via Ha vana. 4 daya, with sugar, cotten, &s to Philadelphia and Southern Mail 85 Co. Off the Capes, yesterday, saw a brig, unknown, beating in, and bark N Church-ill, from Liverpool; off Brandywine light, two brigs at anchor; off Fourteen Feet Bank, one brig, bound up; soft Bombay Hook, one brig and one schr. bound up; soft Thos Fish, for Cardensa, wont to sea. Steamer W C Pierrepont. Shronshire 24 cours from schr Thos Fish. for thardenna wont to sea.
 Stenner W C Pierrepont, Biropehire, 24 nours from New York, with mdse to W B Baird & Co.
 Steaner Mayflower, Fulta, 24 hours from New York, with mdse to W P Clyde & Co.
 Reamer W Whillden, Riggins, 13 hours from Balti-more, with mdse to A Groves, Jr.
 Steamer Multiver, Reison, from Richmond and Norfolk, with mdse to W P Clyde & Co.
 Steamer Millville, Renear, from New York, with mdse to W biall. Tatum & Co.
 Steamer Anthractic, Green, 24 hours from New York, with mdse to W Baird & Co. with mode to W M Baird & Co. Steamer Mars, Grumley, 24 hours from New York.with mode to W M Baird & Co. Behr Orion, Osborne, 14 days from Beifast, with ice to Ruickerbocker Lee Co Schr Kate E Rich, Doughty, 6 days from Rockport, with ree to Knickerbocker lecto. Rehr Monterey, Armes, 9 days from Norfolk, with Bhingles to J. W. Gaklill & Sons. Schr Mary Haley, fluley, 6 days from Bath, Me. with too to Knickerboule a Lou Co. ce to Knickerbocker Ice Co Schr W Wilson, Jenkins, 1 day from Salem, NJ. with

grain to A G Cattell & Co. Schr S A Boico, Frandbes, Fall River. Bohr J W Drisko, Haskell, Fall River. Bohr J T Tarker. Allen. New York. Schr Jac Satteribwaite, Kenney, Boston.

Schr Jas Satterthwaite, kenney, Boston. Schr P Price, Tates, Providence Tag Chesapeaks, Merrihew, from Battimore, with a tow of barges to W P (1)tde 2 Ce BELOW Brigs Prairie Rose, from Matanzas; Ethal Bolton, do; Lima, Cienfuegos, Steamer Empire, Nelson, Richmond and Norfolk, W P Clyde 2 Co. Water Market (Br. 1 Tows, Cienfangus, S & W Welth, Steamer Empire, Neison, Hichmond and Norfolk, W P Clyde Co. Brig Boste (Br.). Towo, Cienfaegos, S & W Weish, behr B Bradley, McMonigal, Washington, Bepplier, Gordon & Co. Schr Ha Della Lurer, Fall River, Sinnickson & Co. Schr Ha Della Lurer, Lynn, Sinnickson & Co. Schr Ha Della Lowiscos, Providence, do Schr H Blackman, Jones, Warren, do Schr Geen Wave, Bryant, Rockport, do Rarge O P Biro, McManum, New York, do Darges, W P.Clyde & Co. Tuc Chesspeake, Merrihew, Barrinore, with a tow of barges, W P Clyde & Co. Of Little Egg Tharboy, brig W Chandler, of Portland; By steamer Whirlwind, from Brovidence, A.

Ship Owego, Post, cleared at New Orleans 24th instant for Havre, with 2757 Indes cotton. Steamer Zodinc. Hines, hence at Charleston yosterday. Bteamer Foitbanks, Bloore, at Wilmington, NU. yes-terday from New York.