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EVENING BULLETIN Tuesday, April 12, 1570. CRUELTY IN THE NAVY. Through the medium of an order, the Secre-

ary of the Navy has given to the country an petrated by Captain A. A. Semmes, of the American Navy, upon the person of a common seaman named Joseph King. The case of ertain occasions, upon what provocation does martial for these crimes, he insulted Captain nat-hook at some officers, and he challenged | impanity. a Lieutenant to mortal combat. This is a complete catalogue of Joseph King's offences; and it will readily be admitted that they are was not satisfied to inflict the penalties pro-

"On the 7th of May he was sentenced confinement in double irons, on bread and water for thirty days, loss of three montus pay, and extra police duties for three months this sentence was carried into effect n the morning of the 8th of May he was confined in the launch of the Portsmouth, his exposed to the burning rays of the sun, and was forced to remain in this position without ood or drink until towards evening, when he was taken from the launch to the berth-deck of the ship, and there gagged and confined in a sweat-box of such dimensions that it was essible to sit down in it. In addition to l ventilation of the place, which he was sweat-box for purposes of nature that w emptied but once in twenty-four hours. His h was affected to such an extent that it was thought expedient he should be put under edical treatment; and he was so treated, still maining in confinement. 'On the 7th of December he was confined

in double irons on the berth deck of the Portsnouth, and on the same evening was made to tand by a reel on the deck, and his hands eing ironed behind him were attached to an eye-bolt above, and kept up for sixty hours or hereabonts, during about twelve hours of which he was gagged. He was so confined for ten days, with the exception of two periods of twenty four hours each."

After the infliction of this torture, which the ish, it would be thought that the vengeance of the callant Captain A. A. Semmes would have of all 'his special private courts-martial had been executed. Rear-Admiral Lanman was induced to order a "general court-martial," before which the victim was brought for final punishment. This humane and just body contenced him as follows:

"To be confined in double irons till ar

and returned him to duty.

A simple statement of the conduct of Cap- already abolished. tain Semmes in this matter is sufficient to arouse the indignation of every humane man, and to win for Semmes the horror and con- It is mentioned by a student of statistics, as to annul it, and retain for the city and the peotempt of the whole country. The imagina- a rather alarming fact, that idiocy is increasing ple the rights which they have hitherto ention shrinks in terror from the suggestions, | in this country. Its growth has been ascertained | joyed, of managing the scavenger business as afforded in these recitals, of the agony en- to be in a quite accurately regular arithmetical seemed best to them. If the Supreme Court dured by this poor wretch beneath the tor- progression, the ratio of which is greater than approves this law we must, of course, submit ture to which he was subjected; and whatever that shown in the growth of the total popula- but let us contest every inch of the ground mfeeling of indignation may be excited by re- tion. So a skilful man of figures, made ac til such a decision is reached. flection upon his bad behavior, is lost in sym- quainted with all the details of this interesting pathy for him in his dreadful suffering. In- increase of the population of the United States, deed, his offences were justified, in a measure, knowing how many idiots we now have, is able in a case which establishes a precedent that we by the treatment he received. Most of them to tell precisely how many we shall have ten, were committed after his first punishment, fifty, a hundred, or a thousand years hence. It to the street railway companies. The city of when he was goaded to madness by a natural is always easy to count the wise men in a com- Brooklyn had to pay twelve thousand dollars sense of injury. But the grossest of these was munity. But to count the fools of the present damages for injuries done to certain persons not worse than the offence of Captain time; and to be able to foretell how many fools through a bad condition of the street pave-Semmes; When that barbarous man tran- there must necessarily be at any particular ment. There, as in this city, the duty of keepscended his authority and with devilish date in the future time, requires the gifts of a ing certain streets in repair belonged to the Also, WINDOW BLINDS AND SHADES. ingenuity devised unlawful instruments mortal somewhat superior to a fool, if he should railway companies, and these accidents were of torture for his victim, he placed himself upon not be altogether one of the few wise men. the consequence of the neglect of one of the a lower level than the seaman; he became an A learned man and a student of physiology, companies. The city sued the comoffender and an outlaw who deserved punish- residing in that hot-bed of the national idiocy, pany for the reimbursement of the money, and ment vastly more than the man whom he per- New York, has undertaken to explain the obtained judgment for the full amount. secuted. And this is true in a greater degree, causes of the rapid increase in the number of This decision furnishes a suggestion for the because while King was an ignorant and hum-ble man, crazed by his wrongs, his persecutor was an educated officer, who claimed, with that injustice is an additional and hum-ble man, crazed by his wrongs, his persecutor was an educated officer, who claimed, with that injustice is a set of the set of the set of the failure of the from their training and mode of life, are made what injustice is apparent, to be a gentleman. incapable of giving birth to any but feeble. Philadelphia railway companies to fulfil their The blame that attaches to this criminal, Semmes, may be charged fairly also against the for suffering their wives to become such slaves become such slaves members of the general court-martial, for they to fashion, dissipation, stock-gambling, and other the work and then sue the companies for the were acquainted with all the outrages com- of the prevalent vices, that they are not fit to cost? Any jury of intelligent citizens would mitted by Semmes, and they not only gave to them deliberate endorsement, but perpe-them healthy and useful citizens. The paper trated as gross an outrage by giving the un-that this learned man has written opens up a happy prisoner a sentence which would have large field for discussion on physiological expense of litigation by having the stream of str happy prisoner a sentence which would have large field for discussion on physiological expense of litigation by having the streets of been unjustly severe if he had not suffered a questions not exactly suited to the columns of the city kept in good condition.

mercy. He viplated the same code that King and legitimately. It is the one part of the offended; and if there is any justice and im- American system that has been brought partiality in the laws of the navy, he should be | nearest to perfection in New York. deld to an accountability as strict, and be pun- | Sometimes we have feared that New York hed with the severest penalties permitted by was in dauger of losing its supremacy in the he laws. We are not hopeful, that this will idot business. When Philadelphia has elected d done. Recent experience in the case of a Democratic ticket, we have seen all the idlots leutenant Seely, of the Pawnee, who tor- rejoice, because it was their own victory. tured a seaman, in a most atrocious manner, When the people of Philadelphia have reand was permitted by a court martial almost | elected to the State Tegislature a lot of scoun- | WA entirely to escape punishment, shows that the drels and thieves, we have expected to see it ccount of a series of inhuman crueltles per line officers of our navy are disposed to regard | claimed that Philadelphia was ahead of New cruel treatment of beamen by their colleagues York in making a fool of herself. But when as right and proper. But we would like to we see a New York crowd at Albany worse have Captain Semmes brought to trial; if he is than the crowd at Harrisburg; when we King may be stated briefly, as follows: Upon | not published, the officers who treat him with see the New York people even more patient tenderness will, deserve the reprobation of under the shame than the Philadelphia people; File not appear, King, then upon the ship Ports every honest man, the navy, aheady becoming when we see Morrissey and Wood in Congress mouth, at Rio Janeiro, used disrespectful lau unpopular because of the treatment of from New York, while we have nobody worse grage to his superior officer; he was placed under the shaft by the line, will be cov. than Mr. Randall, when we read of the gambarrest for this, and he then repeated the offence | ered with indelible disgrace, and Captain | ling of the gold room and stock board, and In a worse mainer. At the time of his courts | Semmes will assuredly be made to suffer some | know that Fisk, Gould, Vanderbilt, Drew and punishment by being held up to the world as a | others like them are great powers in that city; emmes; this, also, was repeated upon two monster of cruelty, if not as a coward, who when we hear of the Richardson-McFarland succeeding occasions. Upon subsequent tortured a helpless man for violating laws case, and read of influential men like Beecher, periods he attempted to desert, he shook a which he knew he himself might violate with Greeley and Tilton conniving at adultery and

sehman, that he has' forfeited all claims to must think that he has come by it naturally

### THE DEATH PREALTY.

Altogether the best argument that we have of such a heinous character as to merit severe | seen in favor of abolishing capital punishment egal punishment. But Captain A. A. Semmes | is that of M. Jules Simon, in the French Legislative Body. His speech is reported in the provided by law; he went far beyond the law, and ceedings of the 21st of March, and it is too is much more rapid than that of the soundrided by law; he went far beyond the law, and long to translate. But some of the facts that is much more rapid than that of the sound gratified his thirst for revenge by subjecting long to translate. But some of the facts that minded, and as the statistician has proved that New F gratified his thirst for revenge by subjecting King to horrible torture. After the commis-sion of each of the above-mentioned crimes, a summary court-martial was organized on the were in England 240 crimes that were called were in England 240 crimes that were called none but idiots there. The growth of the son of each of the above inservice mathematical was organized on the summary court-martial was organized on the capital. Now there are only two: treason and Democratic vote and the diminution of the murder. Still cases of crime of every kind Republican, during the last twenty years, indiwholly abolished.

In the Grand Duchy of Weimar, the death enalty was abolished in 1849, but reest: lished in 1856. In 1862, on a proposition to abolish it again, a deputy in the Diet declared that between 1849 and 1857, when there was no death penalty, only two murders were committed, and after that they increased tenfold. allowed to leave, a bucket was placed in | So it was again abolished, and remains so. In |

on his arrival in the United States he shall be confined in such prison or penitentiary as the Hon. Secretary of the Navy shall designate for *five years at lacrd labor*, the time of confinement in the prison or genitentiary to count from the date of the sentence; to forfeit all the pay which may become due him, amounting to 1925 09, he being now in debt to the Government to the mount of f34 91, with the acception of \$25, to be paid to him on his discharge from confinement,

### CONCERNING IDIOTS.

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moments' pain already. We hope this case will not be permitted to rest here. Captain Semimes was so anxious to Methods and for sale of New York, in his feeble efforts at Methods and for sale of New York, in his feeble efforts at Methods and for sale of New York, in his feeble efforts at Methods and for sale by OOCHRAN, BUSSELLAS Methods and for sale by OOCHRAN, BUSSE

bigamy and apologizing for them-when we think of these and a hundred other facts, all apprehension is at an end. It is plain that the proportion of idiots in the population is much greater in New York than it is in Philadelphia or in any other part of the United States. As the increase of the idiotic, in New York,

have diminished in number. In France corresponding results have been observed. But the most striking facts cited were from the ex-perience of some of the smaller States of Europe, in which capital punishment has been will be, relatively, wise. These are expected to redeem the character of New York, and the OAK institutions for the education of idiots may OAK turn out some men who will become great reformers. But the generation now living is not likely to live to see the rule of the idiots put an  $\begin{array}{c} OAK & \Pi I \\ OAK & \Pi I \\ OAK & H \end{array}$ end to in New York.

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#### -----THE CRISIS IN FRANCE.

The exact nature of the trouble in the French Belgium, where the death penalty is virtually Ministry is not easy to understand from the abolished, crime has greatly diminished. In | brief statements of the cable telegrams. It apthe provinces of Liege, Linubourg and Luxem-bourg, there has not been an execution since Constitution of France, prepared by the Em-1830, and the accusations of murder are very peror, have been introduced by the Ollivier rare; for example, between 1832 and 1835, ministry in the form of a Senatus-Consultum, there was 1 at Brussels, in a population of on the adoption of which it is to be submitted 125,000; 1 at Ghent, in a population of 86,000, to a vote of the people as a plebiscitum. The and 1 at Liege, in a population of 66,000. constitutional amendments are said to relate to These and other facts were cited by M. Simon ministerial responsibility and the division of R. to prove that as the number of crimes legally | legislative power between the two Chambers; considered capital is reduced, the number of | but their exact nature has not been revealed or cases of crime is diminished. The philosophy | this side of the ocean. The members of the ex-Secretary of the Navy declares to have been of this reasoning is that crime is checked by treme left and part of the left centre, in the "wholly illegal," and which was infinitely the certainty, not the severity, of its punish- Legislative Body, appear to be very far from satment ; and that criminals have greater fear of | isfied with them. The majority of the Ministers imprisonment than of the gallows, because do not wish to have the Senatus-Consultum disiurymen are often tender-hearted, and pardons | cussed in the lower house. M. Buffet, Finance been fully gratified. But the Captain was not are not hard to get from merciful rulers. Minister, was of a different opinion and has The existence of a law in France which per- resigned. Count Daru, it was thought, would mits juries to give verdicts in capital cases of also go out, but he is still in office, Jules "guilty, with extenuating circumstances," | Favre, the great Liberal Deputy of Paris, has which save the convicts from execution, is said | made some severe speeches against the Minto have had a most excellent effect. As M. istry, complimenting M. Buffet, however. He Simon says, "the number of crimes diminishes along with the number of judicial murders." Outing Plato, he said: "all number of understanding in the same of the second his relief of the same of the second his relief of the same of the second his relief of the second his r cluded to treat Joseph King's case exactly as if along with the number of judicial murders." Public Instruction, and M. Ollivier has also found Quoting Plato, he said: "all punishment it necessary to defend his policy and that of the ought to improve and reform the guilty," and Emperor. But it is reported that M. Rouher he mentioned a man who had been imprisoned is Napoleon's chief adviser, and if a general opportunity offers of sending him to the be mentioned a man who had been imprisoned is Napoleon's chief adviser, and if a general United States vessel, twenty-one years for killing his wife and child, change of the Ministry occurs, he will probably when he shall be sent; and during the passage home he shall be sent; and during the passage home he shall be confined in double irons, and on his arrival in the United States he shall be out and was now "an honorable citizen." At if the Emperor thought he had been conceding

to him on his discharge from continement, cited by M. Simon of murders committed by the act of Assembly for the collection of deto be dishonorably discharged from the naval persons who had just witnessed an execution. linquent taxes. This is in exact accordance service of the United States." An English philanthropist had reported that | with the popular wish in the matter, and we Fortunately for the credit of the American among 167 persons condemned to death, 161 hope Councils will pass the resolution and have Navy, of the American nation, and for the had seen others hanged. And since the guil the question of the validity of the act settled cause of righteousness and justice, we have at lotining of Troppmann, there have been more finally and forever before it is permitted to go the head of the navy a man who is a lawyer, a atrocious murders in Paris than had been into operation. At the same time it would be gentleman and an officer who could consider known for a long time before. The remarks well to have tested the legality of the act by this case without the bitter prejudice which of M. Simon, of which we have given only a which the sewage and scavenger business might blind the judgment of a line officer of few points, appear to have made a decided sen- of this great city is taken from the control the navy. He rejected the sentence of the gen- sation in the Assembly, and the movement for of our municipal officers and given eral court martial, condemned the inhumanity abolishing the death penalty goes on with to a dirty corporation. As this law interferen of Semmes, declared the punishment already spirit in France, as it does in Germany, Hol- with the right of citizens to clean their own inflicted upon the vistim more than sufficient. | land, Sweden, and other continental States. In | homes, as it forbids every man to remove an fifteen States, according to M. Simon, it is ounce of fecal or refuse matter from his yard or vaults, though it should accumulate until it breeds disease and death, there is an imperative necessity that every effort should be made POINT BREEZE PARK

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Confident of His Re-election REALING FRANK MARKED (FRANK) The Fifteenth Amendment Celebration

Disgraceful Conduct of Mayor Bowen

FROM WASHINGTON. [Special Despatch to the Phils; Evening Bulletin.] Card from Ex-Congressman Whitto-

ties in his district, while making a canvass, the Democratic mobs have prevented him

laborers who decline to take part in the de-moustration to-morrow night, instead of the one on Friday night, to celebrate the adoption of the Fifteenth Amendment. Four hundred colored men, who were yesterday employed to work on the streets, were re-quired to sign - a pledge that they would support Bowen for Mayor, in June, in prefer-ence to any other Republican candidate. Some fears are entertained that there will be make the following quotations of the raise of exchange Some fears are entertained that there will be trouble to morrow night, when the Bowen demonstration takes place, between the colored men who support him and those who do not.

FROM THE WEST. [ By the American Press Association.] **OHIO.** The School System.

COLUMBUS, April 12.—The bill to consolidate the various school funds of Cincinnati and, with them, establish a first-class unive with them, establish a first class university on the high-school plan, has passed the Assembly unanimously and is now a law. This will be a new ora in education in this country, and, if successful, will no doubt be adopted in all of he large cities. Distillery Destroyed ... Loss \$20.000

Manypenny's distillery, a few miles from this city, was totally destroyed by fire yester-day. Loss about \$20,000. Election Contest.

DAYTON, April 12-The election contest for the County Clerkship between Reace and Sink has been decided in favor of the Democrat, by throwing out the votes of the inmates of the Soldiers' Home, claimed by Judge McKinner, of the Common Pleas, to be illegal, because those who voted from that establishment are not citizens under the statnent are not citizens under the statute and Constitution. Mr. Sink will carry the up to the Supreme Court on a writ of

Drowned. A boy, named Harris, ran away from school here, yesterday, through a back yard, and, breaking through into an abandoned well, was A Murderer's Case.

Licklider.convicted of murder in the second degree, and sentenced to the penitantiary for life, for killing his son in a moment of anger, remains here until the case is reviewed by the Supreme Court. Curious Manner of Committing Sulcide.

CINCINNATI, April 12.—A. well-to-do Ger-man, inamed Schnitzel, adopted a singular method of committing suicide last night. He procured two pounds of gunpowder, which he phrad in a law in the second he placed in a cigar box, and, shutting down the lid, laid his head upon it and touched off the powder with a slow match. The result was that the whole top of his head was blown ff. and death must have been almost instan-

**Colored Celebration.** The celebration of the ratification of the Fifteenth Amendment by the colored people of this city promises to be a grand affair. The set of the set o

The new Free University will be inaugu-rated here September 1st. Eighteen trustees are to be appointed, selected especially with a view to fitness and ability. There will be no

ted here September 1st. Eignteen trustees e to be appointed, selected especially with a ew to fitness and ability. There will be no scrimination as to sex, color or religion in ie distribution of scholarships, but pupils will e admitted only from the various primary nd secondary schools. Non-residents will be dmitted on a small tuition fee. **ILLINOIS. Escape of a Prisoner.** LA SALLE, April 12.—Fitzroy Sessions, De-puty United States Marshal of Iowa, having in charge a prisoner, who called himself Geo. James, bound for Dubuque, was on board the Illinois Centrai Express train, yesterday afternoon, going north, and when near Ogles-by, unhandcuffed his prisoner to allow, him to go into the water-closet. On opening the door, soon after, he found that his prisoner to allow, him to go into the water-closet. On opening the damade his escape by jumping out of the mida made his escape by jumping out of the had made his escape by jumping out of t train he was seen to run away rapidly

### NEBBASKA. The Widow of Gen. Thomas.

ONAHA, April 12th.—The widow of the late Major-General George H. Thomas left here for the East last evening. Flood Anticipated. The river has risen six feet in the last six days, and a great flood is apprehended. In consequence of the high water, the transfer of passengers from the Pacific and Eastern rail-ways is very difficult and dangerous at pres-

Convicts. Six men from Wyoming Territory, sen-tenced at the late term of the United States Courts there, passed through here yesterday on the way for the Michigan Penitentiary. The Indian Outrages in Montana. A letter from Montana Territory states that the bodies of five more white men have been found, in a terribly mutilated condition.

hey are supposed to have been killed by the oes, as tracks toward their camp near by were distinctly traced. Mining has been suspended in some places, and the settlers are resorting to the stockades for defence. Mines Damaged. The recent rains have done considerable

damage to the mines, The loss thus far is estimated at \$50,000. WISCONSIN. Ice Blockade. MILWAUKEE, April 12.—A change of wind has raised the ice blockade in our bay, and vessels of all descriptions are now enabled to reach the harbor without difficulty.

Navigation. LACROSSE, April 12.—The steamers Addie Johnson and Sam Jasper got through Lake Pepin yesterday, going north. The river is

## now open from St. Paul to the Gulf, and the

2:15 O'Olook BY TELEGRAPH. WASHINGTON NEWS.

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Charges Against Commander Upshu

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### FROM WASHINGTON.

Charges Agalust Commander Upshu (Special Despatch to the Phils, Evening Bulletin,) WASHINGTON, April 12.—In complianc with a resolution of the House, charges are being prepared at the Navy Department against Commander John H. Upshur,for con duct unbecoming an officer and gentleman in that he did bribe a member of Congress for \$1,200 to appoint his son to a naval cadet ship at Annapolis.

New Railroad to the Pacific. Several persons appeared before the House Pacific Railroad Committee to-day and made arguments in favor of General Fremont's Southern Transatlantic Railroad to the Pacific

gress when the vote is taken. The bill is so | large force of Government troops are moving drawn as to satisfy the various Western and in that direction. Southern members who have bills in Congress for the Southern Pacific Railroad. Contested Election Case

The House took up, as soon as the journal

facts were elicited from him. He was entirely non-committal in his answers, and more guarded than on Saturday, and not disposed to blame either Republicans or Democrats for the existing condition of affairs in Tennessee.

FINANCIAL MATTERS Money Market Easy---Gold Declined---

Governments Dull and Heavy---Stocks Heavy and Declined. By the American Press Association.]

NEW YORK, April 12 .-- Money is easy at 6 to 7 per cent. Foreign exchange is lower. Prime bankers' 10-days sterling bills at 109 to 109 i. The gold market is heavy and lower, openg at 113}, and declining to 112}. The rates r carrying are 5 to 6 per cent. Government bonds are dull and heavy.

outhern State securities are quiet and fi Pacific Railroad mortgages are dull at 841a 41 for Unions, and 911a92 for Centrals. Boston, Hartford and Erie shares declined

from 41 to 31. The Stock Market opened firm, but it afterwards became heavy, and declined about 1 the average.

FROM HARRISBURG. [By the American Press Association.] Fatal Bailroad Accident. HARRISBURG, April 12.-A negro boy whose name is unknown, fell from a truck c on the fast line of the Pennsylvania Railro

west of Marysville, at half-nast four o'cloc Hast and was instantly killed-the wheels passing over his body and severing it. The Treasury Bill The Governor has not yet signed the

> FROM THE EAST. [By the American Press Association.] NEW JERSEY. Consolidation.

JERSEY CITY, April 12.- The election to d cide the question of consolidating all of the cities in Hudson county into one municipality s progressing to-day. The second vote cash in Hoboken was that of William Jackson olered, who v mocratic ticket. There are only three more

red voters in that place. FROM NEW YORK. [ By the American Press Association.]

Land-Slide on the Eric Railroad NEW YORK, April 12 .- A land-slide was minent last night at Deep Cut, Delaware Di vision of the Erie Railway. The heavy rain had undermined an embankment, and man tons of earth had fallen down, obstructing th

rack. A large force of laborers were requir to remove the impediment. Serious dange rehended at other points. Church Barned--- Loss 88,000. Fire broke out in the Methodist Episcopal Church at Plainfield, New Jersey, yesterday, oused by a defective flue. The building

amaged to the extent of \$8 The Advance in Gold Another speculative combination seems we been organized in Wall street to put the price of gold. It is predicted that the p sent rise will be followed by a heavy tumble

1870. Llama Lace Jackets. 1870 EYRE & LANDELL, FOURTH AND ARCH, Have just opened a large invoice of LLAMA LACE GOODS.

Frou Frou Jackets, Fractics, Wattan, Lambalic, Metternich, Prince's Jackets, Egyptien, Duches, Louis XIV. Choinoise, Liama Pointa and Oigas, Nashes, Overssirts, Marie Antoinettes, N. B.-Popular Spring Silks, Novelties in Shawle best show of Traveling Dress Goods, Poplins for Snits legant new Grenadines, Iron Bareges, 8-1 Hernanis. NOTTON-112 BALES COTTON-NOW U landing from schooner JESSE OLABK, from Ga-vannah, Ga., and for sale by COUBRAN, RUSSELL & OU, 111 Chestnut street.

No. 216 NORTH EIGHTH STREET. NOVELVIES IN RIBBONS. CHOICE ASSORTMENT OF FLOWERS. LATEST STYLE OF HATS. AT A VERY SHALL PROFIT. ap0-s w 3m

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Philadelphia Mency Market.

the Démocratif mobs have prevented him from speakingto his constituents. The Demo-cratic candidate, he says, has sworn that he shall not speak, aid has in some instances succeeded in carrying out his threat: Mr. Whittemore affirms he will be returned to Congress by a large majority, and that in eight counties in his district there will scarcely be an opposing vote. **The Texas Cetten Crep.** Advices from Texas say that the cotton erop has been almost entirely destroyed by the late cold spell. **The Washington Mayoralty.** Mayor Bowen is discharging all corporation laborers who decline to take part in the de-moustration to morrow night, instead of the Reading, Bailroad was neglected. No sales, We

Messra Da Baven & Brother, No. 49 South Third street make the following quotations of the rates of exchange today at noon; United States Sizes of 1881, 114a1145; do. do. 1862, 1112;a112; do. do. 1864, 110;a110;2; do. do. 1865, 1162;a111; do. do. 1865, new, 109;a109;2; do. do. 1865, 1169;a111; do. do. 1865, new, 109;a109; do. do. 1867, new, 109;a109;2; do. 1868 do. 109;a110; do. do. 1867, new, 109;a109;2; do. 1868 do. 109;a110; do. do. 1867, new, 109;a109;2; do. 1868 do. 109;a110; do. not, 1063;a10;5; U. S. 30 years per cent. currency, 111;a1113;; Due Compound Interest Notes, 19; Gold, 113;a1113;; Due Compound Interest Notes, 19; Gold, 1813;; Birer, 108;a10; Union Pacific Railroad 1814; M. Bonds, 345aX5; Central Pacific Bailroad, 315a25; Union Pacific Land Grants, 736a745; D. U. Wharton Bmith & Co., bankers, 121 Bouth Third street, quote at 10:45 o'clock as follows: Gold, 1135; U. 5, Eures, 1821, 114a1145; do. do. 5208, 1862, 1111; a112; do. do. JB54, 1105; do. do. Joiy, 1867, 109; a100; do. July, 1868, 109; a100; do. Joiy, 1867, 109; Jay Coeke & Co. quote Government securities &c. to-day, as follows: Uniced States 56, 193; 114a1145; -520; of 1862, 111; a55, 109; a100; do. 1857, 109; a106; a1114; co. July, 1865, 109; a106; do. 1857, 109; do. 1865, 109; a110;;; Ten-fortises, 106; a106; do. 1857, 109; do. 1868, 109; a110;;; Ten-fortises, 106; a106; do. 1865, 109; a110;;; Ten-fortises, 106; a106; do. 1865, 109; a110;;; Ten-fortises, 106; a106; do. 1865, 109; a100;; Ten-fortises, 106; a106; do. 1865, 109; a110;;; Ten-fortises, 106; a106; do. 1865, 109; a100;; Ten-fortises, 106; a106; do. 1865, 109; a110;;; Ten-fortises, 106; a106; do. 1865, 109; a100;; Ten-fortises, 106; a106; do. 1865, 109; a100; jo; do. do. 1877, 109; a100; do. 1865, 109; a100; jo; do. do. 1877, 109; a100; do. 1865, 109; a100; jo; do. do. 1865, 109; a100; jo; do. do. 1865, 109; a100; jo; do. do. 1865, 109 Philadelphia Produce Market.

TUESDAY, April 12, 1470 .-- The demand for Cloverseoi -entinues good, and 600 bushels sold at \$929 44. Timo-hy has advanced, and sells at \$7. In Flaxseed nothing thy has advanced, and sells at \$7. In Flarseed nobling doing. There is no movement is Quercitron Bark, and we continue to quote at \$27 per ion. There is less doing in Flour, but with a continuation of light receipts and stocks, holders are firm in their views. About 600 barrels changed hands, including Su-perfine, at \$4 64s 75; Butras at \$4 75a5 12/2; Spring Wheet Extra Family at \$5 85a5 75; Pennsylvania do, do, at \$5 37/s65; Indiana and Ohle do. do. at \$5 25a5 25; and fancy dots at \$6 foor 20. By Flour is in small supply, and commands \$4 75. Prices of Corn Mealare nemins! The Wheat market is dull at yesterday's quotations; sales of 1.600 bushels Red at \$1 50 per bushel. Bre is steady at \$1 65. Corn is less notive, and prices are bardly maintained; sales of 3.600 bushels Yellow at \$1 97 at \$6 in the cars. Oats are not as much inquired after, and only \$500 bushels Western and Pennsylvania. sold at \$635c. Whisky is dull, and iron-bound Western barrels are pominal at \$1 66.

Markets by Telegraph. (Special Despatch to the Phile, Svening Bulletin, J Naw Yenk, April 12, 13% P. M. --Cotten, --The market this moraling was dull and uncharged. Bales of about 300 bales. We quote as follows: Middling Uplands, 23% cents; Middling Orleans, 24 cents. Figuri 26.-The market for Western and State Flour isour, dc.--iho market for Western and is a shade firmer, but not very active. Th contined chiefly to hometrade. Becelpts, 10 sales are 5,650 bbis. at 34 25a4 45 for Sup 64 60a5 75 for Extra State; 34 80a5 22 State; 34 60a4 70 for the low grades Extra: 34 80a5 15 for good to cherce S Extras: 34 83a5 35 for Minnesota and lows A 95 of Shiparis (bbis). Source Horney 4 

145(al6 cents. Whicky-Receipts. 940 barrels. The market is dull and prices nominal. We quote Western free at §1a1 02. The New York Money Market.

to encounter, commercially and pointically. There is a quantity of produce in store at our Atlantic portsam in the Western elevaters ready to 'go aboard, ship th in the Western elevators ready to 'go aboard ship i Instant gold advances one or two per cent, while it m be set down for a certain fact that the present Admin tration at Washington will act in. hostility to any co-bination whe may conspire to impeach the public o dit. Fisk's "phantom gold" will not be suffered stride the political stage again. Semething of th trasons second to influence heavy sales toward i close of the day, under which the price declined to 113 - Holders of gold paid three to seven per cent, ou the transform sto have their balances carried.

cene quotations to have their balances carried. At verage business was at five to five and a half per cer che operations of the Gold Exchange Bank were as f 

steamer, but the market closed weak at the advanced quotations, . The higher range of the gold market induced a higher and moderately active market for the government list, the foreign hankers being purchasers on account of the better facilities for placing exchange, the advance in which and the higher price for gold loft a margin of profit on shipments of bonds to Kurope, despite the lower quotation of five-iventies abroad to-day. The foreign markets were reported dull and lower. Their dullness is attributable to the fact that the present is Holy Week-asenson observed with special ceremonies in Kurope, the interval to Easter being almost a holi-day. With the subsequent decline in gold to 1134 the market violded to be lowest noint of the day.

The money market was irregular, with five to seven per cent. as the extreme range of rates. The highest motation was made by those intorested in the locking p of greenbacks indicated in Saturday's bank state-tent. But the offerings at the close were more than balance there is greaten. Commercial paper is steady int. But the onerings at the close were more than iple at five to six per cent. Commercial paper is steady a slight charge in tates, prime double names being loted at seven to eight and a half per cent. discount.

MILLINERY GOODS. GEO. L. HAYES & CO., No. 216 NORTH EIGHTH STREET.

WASHLWGTON, April 12.—Ex-Congressman Whitemore publishes a card in the Charleston (8. 0.) Republican, saying that in certain locali-ties in his district, while making a canvass,

## THE DAILY EVENING BULLETIN-BHILADELPHIA TUESDAY APRIL 12, 1870.

THIRD EDITION. FOURTH EDITION favorably, the zeturn of the children and wife 3:00 Q'Olook BY TELEGRAPH.

> IMPORTANT BY CABLE LOPEZ REPORTED KILLED

ARMY DISPERSED HIS CARLIST MOVEMENT IN SPAIN

## NATIONAL CAPITAL.

The Debate on the Georgia Bill Resumed The Anti-Polygamy Bill in the Senate

The Measure Likely to Meetwith Opposition

### FROM EUROPE.

(By the American Press Association.) ENGLAND, Reported Killing of Lopez-His Army Liverpool, April 12, 2 P. M.-A steamship has arrived here with advices from Monte video to the 14th of March. Lopez, the Paraguayan leader, has been

killed, and his army all captured or dispersed. SPAIN. A Carlist Hovement MADRID, April 12, 2 P. M.-A. Carlist Chieftain has succeeded in crossing the frontier with a considerable force. Coast. General Fremont is confident that the A rising of the Carlists is expected on the bill will be passed by both branches of Con- the northern border in consequence. A

Financial and Commercial Quotations. LONDOF, April 12.—Sugar is nominal, owing to the proposed reduction in duties. LIVERPOOL, April 12, 230 P. M.—The mar-The House took up, as soon as the journal was read, the report of the Election Commit-tee in the Second District of Louisiana con-tested election case, which recommends that Sheldon is entitled to a seat, and Mr. Steven-tee the floor in favor of the decision of the past three days were 36,000 quarters-all. Londow, April 12, 230 P. M.-Linseed cakes quiet and steady. Entined Petroleum Sheldon is entitled to a seat, and Mr. Steven-son has the floor in favor of the decision of the Committee. Governor Senter was before the Recon-Governor Senter was before the Recon-truction Committee again to-day, but no new

is quiet. ANTWERP, April 12.—Petroleum opened heavy at 54f. for standard white. FRANKFORT, April 12.-United States Fivewenty bonds opened firm at 94]a94; for the issue of 1862. HAVRE, April 12.-Cotton market opened quiet both on spot and affoat. PARIS, April 12.—The Bourse opened firmer. Bentes, 73f. 62c. LONDON, April 12, 2 P. M.—Consols for

money, 944: for account, 944. United States Five-twenties of 1862, 904; 1865's, 904, 1867's, 89. Ten-forties, 864; Erie Railway, 204; Illi-LIVERPOOL, April 12, 2 P. M.—Cotton is dull. Middling Uplands, 111. Estimated sales, 10,000 bales.

### FROM WASHINGTON.

tou; Wm. H. Faxon, of Connecticut, at Cu-

of Louisiana. Indian Affairs.

Affairs brought out the fact that the final vote on the passage will be very close. Messrs. Merrill, of Vermont, Sumner, Thurman and Davis opposed the proposition in forcible speeches.

The Georgia Bill. At one o'clock the Georgia bill came up, and a motion to lay it aside and finish the consideration of the Northern Pacific Rail-road bill was only defeated by one vote, the ayes being 29, mays 30. Senator Tipton then took the floor.

The Anti-Polygamy Bill. The Anti-Polygamy man. Mr. Cullom's Utah bull was reported to the nents. HOUSE.—Mr. Bingham, from the Judiciary

A caucus of the Senators was held to-day, A caucus of the Senators was held to-day, on the Cole Gorham difficulty, but ad-journed until to-morrow without taking any action thereon. It is probable that the matter member, is entitled to retain his seat, and the will be allowed to drop without any further action on either side. The Committee ap-pointed by a previous caucus reported the tes-timony without any recommendation, and Senator Cole does not seem anxious to press the matter any further. The Mission to the Hagne. minority being that the contestant, Mr. Hunt, is entitled to it. Minority deing that the contestant, Mr. Hunt, is entitled to it. Minority deing that the contestant, Mr. Hunt, is entitled to it. Minority deing that the contestant, Mr. Hunt, is entitled to it. An infinidation amounting to bloodshed and murder had been used in New Orleans by the friends of Mr. Hunt. Having spoken over an hour, he closed by arguing the adop-tion of the resolution.

The Mission to the Hagne. The Committee on Foreign Relations will tion of the resolution. Mr. Kerr, from the same Committe, submitreport favorably upon the nomination of ex-Lieutenant-Governor Root, of Kansas, for the

metrical and decimal syst French meter as the unit of French meter as the unit of measure, and the French gram as the unit of weights. He quotes largely from the writings of Eugene Nothomb, Secretary of the Belgian Legation at Berlin, and other eminent writers on the

same subject. Neval Order. Capt. George B. Balch has been ordered to navigation duty at Washington, in place of Captain H. K. Davenport, detached and placed on waiting orders.

FROM NEW YORK.

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[By the American Press Association.]

plotting to prolong the litigation. They would prove that the latter employed counsel to figh the father. The examination of the witnesses was then resumed. Joseph O'Brien continued. He, only, spoke to the prisoner once. His manner, was very, strange. I thought him irrationally excited. John A. Wood, physician, testified that he saw the prisoner on the night of the 24th of November. He was in a terrible state of ex-bit most He taked about his children and

citement. He talked about his children and threatened to kill bimself. I gave him two grains of morphine, equal to two hundred drops of laudanum. The prisoner then said Richardson was going to take his wife and children from him. I am of the opinion that McFarland's mind was deranged: I commenced attending family in 1862. Mr. and Mrs: McFarland peared to be very fond of each other at tha

Ime. I knew of no disagreement before 1867 Observed symptoms of insanity in the prisone from 1867 to 1869. He had a distance making NATIONAL CAPITAL. (OMINATIONS BY THE PRESIDENT INDIAN AFFAIRS INDIAN AFFAIRS Witness remembered a consultation with br. Mines remembered a consultation with Dr. Mines upon the subject of Mr. McFar-land's health, the conclusion arrived at being that the prisoner was afflicted with congestion of the brain, and softening of the brain was threatened. It would have been a short time, before the latter would have been the result if the excitement was continued. he excitement was continued. Cross-examined—I am only distantly re-

Here some unimportant evidence was ad-duced respecting the doctor's professional visits to the McFarland family. The Court took a recess. On the re-assembling of the Court, D

Madisón was examined. He corroborated the testimony of the previous witness. He was cross-examined at great length. He saw Mr. McFarland the night before the He saw Mr. McFarland the night before the tragedy. He appeared physically caim. He said he was going to New Jersey to try and get possession of son Danny. He said he had spent \$3,000, and had no more money, and he intended to recover the boy by force.

Marine Intelligence. NEW YORE, April 12 .- The steamship Eri arrived this morning from Liverpool brings 1,196 passengers. Pacific Bailway Mortgages Stolen.

NEW YORK, April 12.—The Kansas Pacific seven per cent. first mortgage bonds, Nos. 677, 3,310, 3,:50, 6601 and 6,020, were lost or stolen from a banker's office in Wall street th morning. Payment has been stopped. Board of Supervisors. ALBANX, April 12-The Senate this morn-

Board of Supervisors and forming a new Board. The bill was reported in the Assemly, and passed by a vote of 81 yeas to 23 nays. [By the American Press Association.]

### FORTY-FIRST CONGRESS Second Session. Washington, April 12.

SENATE.—A number of petitions were pre-sented for legislation prohibiting the sale of intexicating liquors in the District of Colum-Mr. Spencer presented a memorial from the citizens of Alabama, asking for an appropria-tion of fifty thousand dollars for the Wilberforce University. Mr. Corbett reported, with amendments, the House bill for the suppression of polagamy in Utah. Placed on ca endar. Mr. Sawyer reported the House bill to pay loyal persons in the Southern States who asioyal persons in the Southern States who as-sitted in taking the census of 1860. The Senate took up the joint resolution for appointing a Joint Select Committee on Indian Aflairs, to consider all questions pertaining to Indians; and Mr. Morrill (Vt.) made a speech against it, and moved it be indefinitely post poned. The question being on the motion, Mr. Drake demanded the yeas and nays. Mr. Summer thought the resolution had merit be-cause it already had the sanction of the other Nominations. (Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.) WASHINGTON, April 12.—The President has sent into the Senate the following nominations: Consuls—Samuel T. Day, of Florida, at Picmittee to send for persons and papers, that-Senator addressed Senate in its favor. Amendtou; Wm. H. Faxon, of Connecticut, at Jur-racca; Edmund Johnson, of Arkansas, at Ghent; A. Jourdan, of the District of Colum-bia, at Seville; H. Richardson, of Wisconsin, at Ancona. Geo. Lount, to be receiver of public moneys at Prescott, Arizona. John C. Wise, Assistant Surgeon in the Navy. Paymaster John H. Stevenson, to be ad-vanced fifteen numbers in his grade, and to rank next after Paymaster Hinman, for ex-traordinary heroism. Alanson B. Long, to be District Attorney of Louisiana.

question being on the amendment offered by Mr. Wilson last week. Mr. Williams offered The debate in the Senate over the resolution an amendment in place of that of Mr. Wil-providing for a Joint Committee of Indian soo, which the latter withdrew. Mr. Wilture may change the time of election, may never be construed to extend to a term of any office beyond the regular period named therein, and the said Legislature shall; Mr. Tipton addressed the Senate. holding hat Georgia is now a State in the Union, an entitled to representation without reference to quarrels between Bullock and his oppo

Senate, but an objection was made to refer-ring it to a Committee. The measure is likely to meet with strong opposition in the Senate, if not defeat altogether. **The Cole-Gorham Difficulty.** A caucus of the Senators was held to-day, identication of the Senate of the

Hague Mission, (By the American Press Association.) International Colmage of Weights and dressed the House to-day during the morning llour on international coinage, and advocates unification and centrification of weights and measures. of the world by the metrical and decimal systems. the thought the House would hesitate long before deciding to ignore that principle of republi-can government, that the majority governs, when it is proved that mest absolute quiet pre-

a vote. Mr. Stevenson said as the case was an importane and peculiar one, involving a preceFIFTH EDITION 4:30 O'Olock BY TELEGRAPH

## FROM WASHINGTON

Naval Intelligence Gen. Pope to Command the Departof the Pacific.

VICE-PRESIDENT COLFAX' A FATHER TBy the American Press Association ]

Washington, April 12.-Commander John Washington, April 12.-Commander John Watershas been ordered to duty as assistants to the executive officer of the Department of Yards and Docks at New York. Lieut. Charles McGregor is ordered to dify nal duty as Washington. Lieut. Francis W. Grove is ordered to dify the Better Narr Vard at the Boston Navy Yardi and the westerner. Assistant Raymaster E.E. Lawis, is ordered Captain A. C. Rhind is detached from the. New York Navy Yard, and placed on waiting Master James E. Jones is detached from the Boston Navy Yard; and ordered to the Palae. Assistant Paymaster George W. Long is de-tashed from the Saugus, and ordered home. First Assistant Engineer E. J. Whitaker is detached from the Asiatic fleet and placed on waiting ordered

vaiting orders. Persenal. Secretary Boutwell returned here thi

lorning. The Command of the Division of the Pa Brigadier-General John Pope, now com-manding the Department of the Lakes, will probably be assigned to the command of the Military Division of the Pacific, in place of General George H. Thomas, deceased.

A Present to Vice President Colfax. Mrs. Vice President Colfax, 'yesterday' morning, presented her husband with a ro-bust infant of male persuasion, in consequence of which the Vice President was, the recipi-

ent of numerous congratulations, i when he appeared at the Capitol. The Arctic Expedition. The Senate Committee on Foreign Rela-tions met this morning to consider the subject

of appropriating one bundred thousand do lars for Captain Hall, the Arctic explorer, bu on account of a caucas the meeting adjourn without taking any action. Treasury Department Disbursements. The disbursements from the Treasury De-

partment since first inst., has been exceed-ingly small as compared with other, months, nd so far the amounts paid out have ess than over expended in a similar period luring past ten yéars. **Duty on Cetton Machinery** The delegation of manufacturers from Mas-achuseets appeared before the Committee of Ways and Means, this morning, and opposed

the resolution agreed to in the committee a few days since allowing cotton machinery to come in free of duty for one year. They state if no duty is imposed thereon it will ruin their business and the state of the usiness and cause a general depre A State Covernment for New Mexico

The House Committee on Territories this morning agreed to a bill granting an ena-bling act to provide a State form of governnent for the territory of New Mexico. M Cullum, chairman, was instructed to in troduce the bill as early as practicable

### FROM NEW YORK. [By the American Press Association. The McFarland Trial.

NEW YORK, A pril 12.-John D. Ellwood was examined by Mr. Gerry. He testified that he saw the prisoner three days before the shoot. ing took place. His manner on this and all other occasions was very excited. If con-versed with on the subject of his troubles he became more so. He spoke to me several times about the attempt of his wife to secure a rit of divorcement. I observed no evidence of insanity except when he was speaking of his wife or of his domestic troubles. Mr. Mc-Farland was first known to me in November, 1867, when he called on me in regard to an acwrit of divorcement. I observed no evid tion to recover his child; and to prosecute cor-tain persons for aiding his 'wife to hide his

Methodist Episcopal Conference. NEW YORK, April 12 .- At the Mothodist onference, to-day, another telegram was received, confirming the death of Bishor Kingsley, which took place at Beyrout, Syria April 6th. It was stated it would be impossi ble to embalm the body. The report of the Book Concern was re-ceived. With reference to the affairs of the Methodist Book Concern a long and ex-

cititing discussion took place. On motion to place the majority report of the Committee on charges made against the managers of the Book Concern on file and lay the minority report on the table. Rev. Mr. Bulkley objected to a difference being made. He thought this should be treated alike, and moved a reconsideration of the motion laying the minority report on the table. Another discussion took place, and the

motion to reconsider was laid on the table. Brother Nicholson directed attention to the Wesleyan Academy, and spoke earnestly in favor of the proposed institution of education of both sexes. Adjourned.

### FROM NEW ENGLAND, [By the American Press Association.]

HAINE. Mills Burned...Loss 85,000. BANGOR, April 12.—Two mills of the Orin-ille Spool and Excelsior Cotton Company were destroyed by fire yesterday. Rice & Hallowel are the proprietors. Loss, \$5,000.

### FROM THE WEST. [By the American Press Association.] OHIO.

Fire... Loss, 87,400. BRYAN, April 12 .-- An extensive fire oc curred here last evening. Among the losers are Wertz & Son, grocers, \$1,500; Wm. Gil-bert, \$1,000; M. Hollis, auctioneer, \$1,000; E., M. Sterne, dry goods, \$1,500; Mallory, Bros. \$600; Jacob Loller, boots, and shoes, \$800. here was a partial insurance on most of th

#### MARINE BULLETIN. POBT OF PHILADELPHIA-APRIL 12

See Marine Bulletin on Inside Page. ABRIVED THIS DAY. Steamer Whirlwind. Sherman, 36 hours from Provi-Steamer Whitlwind, Shorman, 36 hours from Fravi-dence, with mass to D S Stetaton & Ca. Steamer Mars, Grunley, 24 hours from New York with mass to W M Baird & Cu. Steamer Diamond State, Wood, B hours from Balt, Steamer Diamond State, Wood. 13 hours from Balti-more, with make to A Groves Jr. Steamer Beverly, Pierce, 24 hours from New York, with make to W P Clyde & Co. Brig Frontier, Morran. 12 days from Sterra Morena, with molasses to Warren & Gregg. Schr Telumab, Hill, 12 days from Cardenas, with mo-Benr F. R. Baird, Ireland, 12 days from Sague, with can government, that the majority governs, when it is proved that mest absolute quiet pre-wailed throughout the entire canvass and at the polls.
Pending Mr. Kerr's speech, his hour ex-pired.
Mr. Stevenson asked that the unanimous consent be granted to Mr. Kerr to finish his argument.
Mr. Paine asked Mr. Stevenson how longit would take to get through the case and reach a vote.
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