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THE BOARD OF BRALTH. The EVENING BULLETIN has been using it best endeavors to sustain and encourage th Board of Health, for a year past, in carrying out the arduous duties superadded to their original functions, when the cleaning of the streets was placed in their hands. In stimulating these gentlemen to a bold and /vigorous line of action, we have told the plain truth, without fear or favor, of the wretched condision of the Bedford street district, and have had the gratification of seeing our persistent efforts in this direction resulting in a long-delayed, but finally effective onslaught upon the horrible and degrading plegue-spot of Philadelphia. The pestilence which we predicted a year ago was needed to arouse the authorities to an ac tive sense of their responsibilities, but when Nature at last cried out despairingly, in her last bitter protest against the squalid misery and filth which neglect had needlessly heaped around the poor creatures of Bedford street. and the pestilence began its ravages, the Board of Health came to the rescue and made some vigorous efforts to do that which, had it been done when we invoked it a year ago, would have been that preventive which is always so much better than cure.

The Board of Health has done well, in acting thus vigorously upon the recommendations of its Sanitary Committee and of the public press. But we confess to a sense of uneasiness when we yesterday read the official report of Inspector Martin. He finds Alaska (Bedford) and Bainbridge (Shippen) streets, from Fifth to Eighth streets, " in pretty good condition." There is good reason to believe that Whitte-They certainly should be in something more more, the Congressman from South Carolina than "pretty good condition," before the In- who was expelled for selling cadetships, will be spector recommends a cessation of work. They returned to the House of Representatives by a should be in perfectly good condition, in all re- large majority of his old constituents. A good spects. Bedford and Shippen streets are but many newspapers are protesting in advance an item of the work to be done, and yet In against his admission to a seat; and if the spector Martin recommends " that the laboring offence committed by him was sufficient to gang be reduced, and also the whitewashers, as demand his expulsion, there is no doubt that i cannot find enough work to keep them em- it was so heinous as to unfit him for tenure of ployed." This is, in some respects, the worst | the office in future. But we do not perceive news we have yet heard from the Bedford how Congress can refuse to receive him in the Street District. It indicates, very clearly, that face of the well-known fact that his expulsion the subordinates of the Board of Health do not was the signal for an immediate smothering of realize the importance of the work to be done. testimony which ought to have secured the That this horribly filthy neighborhood has been same punishment for other men. Everybody so thoroughly cleaned, in about a week, that knows that Whittemore was not the only the Inspector cannot keep his men employed, Congressman who sold cadetships; and the is simply incredible. It is not the special busi- people of this country understand perfectly ness of the editors of this paper to serve the well that in the parsuance of a cowardly policy public as sanitary inspectors, although we have he, the weakest and least formidable of the been willing to take a very unpleasant share of guilty ones, was selected as a scape-goat, to that duty upon us for the public good, but we satisfy popular clamor for the punishment of will venture to say that it would not be hard somebody. If Whittemore is refused admisto take Mr. Inspector Martin over his district to morrow and cut out work for his full force and if they are not, the House will aggravate for a good many days to come. No doubt it the foul injustice which discriminated against is true, as he says, that many of the people, be- this one offender, among a score who were coming alarmed by the devastations of the re- equally guilty. lapsing fever, have cleaned up their own pre-**Instant and Set Up an** been done, and how the filth thus cleaned up this morning that twenty Republicans, yesterhas been disposed of. It is gratifying to learn | day, held a caucus and agreed to "filibuster" | Sears, been New York. that, even with the partial puritying of the dis- on the Northern Pacific Railroad bill, until trict, the fever is abating, but we carnestly they compel the majority to yield to their depress upon the Board of Health the duty of the mands. The petty war being so savagely most unremitting exertions, in completing the waged against this great national enterprise Augean task which they have so well begun, will bring no credit to those who are concerned and not to "grow weary in well-doing." The change of inspectors has been attended ready been traced back to American sources, class of MALADIES. with some good results, but we greatly regret | has proved so futile that there is every reason | BOOK sent free to any address. to be compelled to correct the announcement to expect a rapid and successful negotiation of of the removal of the old inspector, which we the bonds in Europe, as soon as they made, with much pleasure, last week. It now are put upon the market. With the great appears that instead of removing this incompe- | house of Jay Coeke & Co. giving its moral tent and unfaithful servant, he has been re- and financial weight to the enterprise, we betained, and merely transferred to another and lieve that the whole amount of the bondsprobably equally lucrative district. Upon what might readily be negotiated in this country. principle this official has thus been rewarded | But whether done in America, or in Europe, or for his systematic neglect of duty we are ut- in both, the enterprise is of such vast imporerly unable to say.

THE EASTERN PENITENTIARY. When the Eastern Penitentiary lost its la Warden, John Halloway, the value of that ex cellent officer was practically demonstrated b the difficulty which was experienced by the Inspectors in properly filling his place. The rare qualities which Mr. Halloway had brought to his arduous and responsible position, matured | with principles of ordinary justice in declining by the long years of his faithful service, are only found combined in exceptional cases, and the Inspectors have wisely paused for a long time over the question of his successor. The executive officer to whom the charge of the convicts of the Eastern Penitentiary is committed has so large, so important and so varied they might easily have satisfied themselves of are at all fitted for it, and it is therefore the no credit by the act. Governor Geary, under source of much gratification to learn that the these circumstances, would have made himself Inspectors have at least secured a successor to a party to this gross injustice to a brave and Mr. Halloway, who is probably, in all respects, the very best man to whom the position could possibly have been offered.

On Saturday last, the Board of Inspectors ananimously tendered the Wardenship to Mr. Edward Townsend, who, for twenty-three years past, as one of the most active members of the Prison Society, has been intimately and formal endorsement of a reappointment. - identified with all the interests of the Eastern Penitentiary. Mr. Townsend is well known to large members of our citizens. He is the son of our late respected townsman, Mr. Charles Townsend, and the brother of the late Dr. Elisha Townsend. He is a gentleman of education and fine attainments, courteous in manner, resolute in character, patient and cool in temperament, humane and just in principle, and eminently qualified by his long exerience and intimate fellowship with his predecessor, to carry out the admir able system which distinguishes the Eastern Penitentiary above the other penal establishments America.

We congratulate the Board of Inspectors and the community upon such an excellent appointment. It is only in exceptional cases that a entizen 'is found at once capable and willing to nudertake arduous public service purely from

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EVENING BULLETIN. Considerations of duty and philanthropy. Me. practice of his profession, and the comforts o an old home, for the sake of devoting his life to the unceasing duties of the Eastern Peni tentiary, and in days when the general hungry rush for office, in almost every attainable shape, has become such a notorious feature of the times, it is always pleasant to notice the few cases in which an important office seeks and finds the best man to fill it. We understand that the new Warden of the

Penitentiary will enter upon his duties immediately.

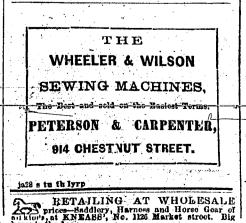
THE FRENCH ELECTIONS. The result of Napoleon's appeal to the per ple for endorsement of his peculiar scheme for establishing the appearance of popular govern ment while, at the same time, he retained his absolute personal power, has justified his con fident expectations. Out of more than nine and a half millions of votes cast, over seven million were cast for the plebiscitum, giving a majority of 5,640,444 for Napoleon. Out of nearly two hundred and sixty thousand votes in the army, nearly two hundred and twenty thousand were cast for the scheme, giving the government a majority of 182,242 These enormous majorities prove that the government of the Empire still has a strong hold upon the masses of the people, despite popular belief to the contrary. They are very little smaller than the majorities given for the Constitution in 1852, and the Senatus Consultum approved in the same year; the former reaching to rather more than six millions, the latter to more than seven millions. Of course it will be claimed that these magnificent figures were obtained by a direct exercise of the nowerful influence of the Government and to some extent this is true; but if any violent hatred of Napoleon had existed through out the country, even such an instrumentality would have failed to roll up immense majorities like these. In some of the large cities heavy votes were cast against the plebiscitum, but the Government rested secure upon the abiding loyalty of the people of the provinces, and the result of Sunday's election proves that | that we cannot fit with a suit. this is as true and as steadfast as it ever was, and that it deserved the confidence reposed in it.

sion, the other sinners ought to be kicked out

in it. The foreign opposition, which has al- REGULAR SYSTEM OF REMEDIES for each tance to the whole business world, the direct benefit to the great section of the United States to be traversed by the road, is so great and the management is so unimpeachable, that it is impossible to assign this Congressional opposition to any other than a factious, interested or ignorant motive.

Governor Geary has only acted in accordance to second the wrong done by the Senate, at its last session, in striking down a faithful public officer. late Colonel McFarland, without a pretence of any charge against him. Senators listened to idle and irresponsible rumors, set afloat for malicious or sinister purposes, when

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The San Domingo Scheme The Final Official Documents Received AND THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF NOSHOWFOR THE TREATY

FROM WASHINGTON. [By the American Press Association.] San Domingo.

WASHINGTON, May 10 .- The agent of Baez to secure the ratification of the San Domingo treaty, bid an interview with Senator Sumfer yesterday, and with the President last night, when he delivered the final official documents from the Bacz Government. The friends of the freaty seem to take confidence in the ad-ditional documents that their nurnort has not difional documents, but their purport has not transpired. There does not appear to be any material change in the views of the Senate, and an influential Senator remarked that the

reaty would not be ratified in the Senate executive session ; that it would not receive a majority vote if it should come up on the joint resolution to annex. Mr. Butler will press the resolution again to-day. FROM THE WEST.

[By the American Press Association.] - OH10. The Prize King. CINCINNATI, May 10.—The interest in the Mace-Allen fight is apparently slight. Od one hundred to seventy-five are offered on

Mace. The fight, it is understood, will come off four miles below New Orleans, on the bank of the river. Boats have been chartered for the occasion. One load of the "Fancy" has already embarked. As no communication is possible otherwise than by horse or steambout, it is probable that intelligence of the fight and the result will be-received late. Very little preparation has been made by the press of the West to receive the account of the battle. The Mace-Allen Fight.

The Commercial's New Orleaus special says "The city is full of people who talk fight to night. The indications now, are that the fight. is positively on for to-morrow forenoon. The excursion train will leave at five A. M. on the Jackson road, and will take the party out out forty-eight miles from the city, beyond the swamp, where the fight will take place. Mace and Allen are both in the city to-night and both are in first-class condition. Jim Cusick is first second for Mace-having trained him-and Joe Coburn will act in the same capacity for Allen. It is not settled yet who will be thesecond seconds.

I understand an arrangement has been made to have Rufe Hunt for referee. John Q, Hee-nan is managing for Mace, and Bill Carroll, of St. Louis, for Allen, and Johnny Franklin for beth. There will not be a day and to be a set of the . There will not be a large crowd to orrow, as not over four hundred will pay te blars for a ticket. The fighters will have hot day of it, in the weather as well as in work The odds here are on Mace, with very little betting. There are not a hundred strangers here for the fight, and, strange to say, scareely Death from Lockiaw.

DAYTON, May 10.—A man named John Feidler, who was out in the hand by a ma chine recently, was attacked by lockjaw, and died after intense suffering. Accident.

A man engaged at the Nazareth Catholic School, near this city, had a horse killed to day, while attempting to cross a railroad when a train was passing. The wagon was wrecked and the driver considerably bruised. Reunion of German Societies. The German Turner Societies have united, and will have a grand reunion on the evening of the 17th instant. Speeches, to be fol-lowed by a banquet and ball, are on the pro-

gramme. Fire. The Torrence Building, in Belle Centre, was burned this morning. It contained a grocery and dry-goods store. The contents were aved, but the building is a tota The loss is heavy, but partially in Odd Fellows' Celebration---Dedication of COLUMBUS. May 10 .- Delegations to the Odd Fellows' celebration are arriving here in great numbers. The dedication of the hall to-day will be a grand affair. The Grand Lodge now in session, perfecting arrangements. Th Pittsburgh and Cleveland delegations have a wrived. A train of twenty-six cars loaded with

members of the Order, in full regalia, has just arrived. The procession will form at 2 o'clock his afternoon, and move at 3 o'clock. Th festivities will be kept up for a week. Base Batt. The Red Stockings play the Forest City elub, of Cleveland, on Thursday. ILLINOIS.

Chicago-...City Controller's Expenses. Chicago, May 10.-The City Controller estimates his expenses for the coming year at about five and a half millions, of which two millions two hundred thousand dollars are for improvements by the Board of Public Works. The expense of the Police Department is ated at six hundred and fifteen thousand dollars. The Fire Department at four hundred and twenty-seven thousand dollars. The Health Department at fifty-eight thou-sand dollars, and the Schools at six hundred d twenty-two thousand dollars. A Olerk Attacked and Fatally Injured. A clerk in a pawnbroker shop on Wells street was shot at four times by his employer, who rushed upon him as the clerk was leaving the store. No reason is given for the attack. Two balls took effect in the neck, and the re-

sult will probably prove fatal. The criminal seemed to imagine that the clerk intended robbing him. The Result of an Altercation ... A Cattle. Dealer Stabbed and Severely Injured..... bed and Severely Injured Another bloody affray occurred yesterday. A butcher named Reager stabled a cattle-dealer named Keller in the breast with a large knife, used for skinning dead animals, sever-ing a number of arteries. There is little hope

of the wounded man's recovery. A quarre about a cattle trade caused the trouble. Litigation. George P. Bassett, Esq., of Ohio, has brought a suit against the South Park Commissioners to restrain them from condemning and appro-priating his property for the great park, claim-ing that under the constitution of the State no one can be dispossessed of his property against his consent to provide a public playground or place of anusement. Also, that the Park act has been changed materially after the people voted upon 'it. Immense interests are at stake in the result of this suit.

INDIANA. Land Sale. INDIANAPOLIS, May 10th.-Sixteen hundred acres of land were sold by the United States Register and Receiver at \$2 25 and \$2 50 per acre, the tracts having been reserved under the erroneous designation of "swamp lands." New Railway,

Articles of incorporation for the Peninsular Railway have been filed here. Capital, MINNESOTA. Sr. PAUL, May 10.—A terrible northeastern storm, yesterday, drove the floating ice into the harbor of Duluth, nearly destroying the clitzens' dock, which was built out about three-fourths of a mile from \$8,000 to \$10,000. The loss is estimated at from \$8,000 to \$10,000.

The breakwater of the railroad was inundated. The rains of the past few days have helped instead of injuring the farmers' prospects. This has proved the most favorable season of

HINHOURI. The Missonri Prensury Frauds. Sr. Louis, May 10.-- Rraeyer, one of the a ociates of Susisky in the Treasury frauds, h a indicted for grand larceny Frie Railroad Affairs. Jay Gould is in the city attending to th flairs of the Eric Railroad. ·-----

FROM NEW ENGLAND. By the American Press Association. MASSACRUSETTS. onnment to the Dead Soldiers

Charlestown. Bostow, May 10,-A monument commem orative of the soldiers of that city who died in the late war will be erected at Charlestown, in the locality of Winthrop Square. The cost f erection is twenty thousand dollars, which um has been subscribed. Fire...I. oss 830,000.

BOSTON, May 10 .- A fire broke out early 6 morning in the Bay State moulding an ier manufactory, on Tremout street, whic destroyed a portion of the building. Lloss \$:0,000. Insurance, \$20,000, in New England ompanies.

FINANCIAL AFFAIRS IN NEW YORK Money Market Easy-Gold Steady and Declined-Governments Steady and Higher -StocksFirm and Active.

By the American Press Association. New York, Wall street, May 10, Noon. Money is easy at 4 to 5 per cent. on call. Foreign Exchange is at 109/a1091 for prime babkers' 60-days bills. Governments are firm and steady, and i ome cases about ! Gold opened at 1141 and advanced to 1144

and afterwards declined to 1142 and remained steady at the latter figure. Stocks are firm and active. N. Y. Central at 50; Reading at 102; Lake Shore at 100; Northwest Common at 821; do. Preferred, 91; Rock Island at 124; Oblo at 38; Pacific Mall at 424; Boslen, Hartford and Erie, at 6; a6; Canton is offered at 73.

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Philadelphia Money Market. DAY, May 18, 1870 .- The banks are in a very et

TURNDAY, May 10 1270.- The banks are in a very easy-condition, as is evident from the workly statement is-sued yesterday. In the deposits there is the large in-crease of \$1 007.723. The logal tenters are also larger by \$499.743, and an expansion in the loans of \$170.31. There is a trifling failing off in the supply of specie, smounting to a hitle over \$25,000. The pmount of re-ervefunds must be very large at the banks after the steady increase in the deposit lines for many weeks past ard the simost stationary condition of the loans. The demand to day is quict as usual, and rates are al-most sominal. The gold market is moderately active and free from fluctuations, showing the absence of speculative movefluctuations, showing the absence of "peculative move-ments. Sales opened at 113%, declining to 114%, and closing at 114%. There is a very firm feeling and a slight ur ward tendency. ry ward tendency. Government bonds are in full sympathy with specie, nd prices show a alight advance. There was an entire lack of spirit at the Stock Board his morning, but prices continue stealy, owing to the Evidence of the money market. No State Lea wree sold. City Sixee sold at 102% for the new brods. Rending Builbood Was steady, with 012 bid, witho alca. Latawiesa proferred brought 375 b. or 43 was b for Little Schuy Kill ; 554 for Fennsylvania, and 23 Philadelphia and Eric. n Canal shares the only sales were in Schurlkill pre-red at 16-a decline of 15. No further sales of in portnce. D. U. Wharton Smith & Co., bankers, 121 South Third treet, quote at 10.50 o'clock as follows: Gold. 1142; S. Sizzes, 1853, 110²; and Go. 5.208, 1852, 1112; o. do. 1864, 100²; an---; do. do. 5.208, 1852, 1113; (do. c. July, 1855, 113); diama--; do. do. July, 1853, 1133; do. nly, 1863, 1135; and 135; do. do. July, 1867, 1133; do. nly, 1863, 1135; and 135; do. do. 107, 20---; Ourrence sizes, 1972; and 103;

lesars. Do Haven & Brother.No. 49 South Third street. Mesare. De liaven & Brother, No. 49 South Third street, make the foil wine quotations of the rates of exchange to day at neon: United States Sizes of 1831. 1165 allo 5: (o. do. 1962, 1115, all 115; do. do. 1864. 1065 allo 5: (str. uew, 1135 allo 3: (str. uew, 1135 allo 3: do. 1885 do. 1135, 1133; do. do. 1587. uew, 1135 allo 3: (str. uew, 1135 allo 3: do. 1885 do. 1135, 1133; do. do. 5: 10.44m, 1075, allo 3: do. 1885 do. 1135, 1133; do. do. 5: 10.44m, 1075, 10.15, do. 1895 do. 1135, 1133; do. do. 15: 10.44m, 1075; do. 1805 do. 1135, 1135; do. do. 15: 1124, 1125; fue Compound Interest Notes, 19; Gold, 114'an114';; Silver, 1058, 100; Union Pacific Railroad, 925335; Union Pacific Land Grants, 7653765. Philadelphia Produce Market.

TURSDAY, May 10.—The Flour market is firm, and the receipts from all sources are small. There is a good de-mand from the trade, and about eight buddred barrels changed hands, mostly Extra Families, at \$5 25 to 5 80 per lorrel fer Northwestern (55 Void 25/ for Pedinsylvania, and \$5 750a5 20 for Indiana and Olio, including some Extra at \$4 7505, and fancy brands at \$758. No change in Re Flour; small sales at \$6 25. Frices of Corn Meat in Ryc Flour; small sales at §5 25.' Prices of Corn Meal are urminal. Thure, is less doing in Wheat, and the extreme figures obtained at the close of flast werk-cannot now be real-ized. Sales of good to prime Western and Pennsylvania Red at §1 3kal 40 per buchol. Bye is very quiet, and the demend is good. Sales of 2,000 bushels Penn-fylvania Ychlow as 51.13, and some. Western Western and for 55,000 touchels and for Western, and 62abic, for State. In Barley and Mait there is no movement. Whitey is held firmly. We quote iron-bound Western burrels at §1 07al 35.

Markets by Telegraph. [Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.] NEW YORK, May 10, 12% P. M.-Cotton.-The market is morning was dull and heavy. Sales of about 500 idee. We guote as follows: Middling. Uplands, 23% thild information of the state White Wheat Extra Ohio, Indiana and Michigan; 36 60 a7-75 for Double Extra do. do.; 36 80a6 85 for 8t - Louis, Single Extrus; 37 7500 70 for 8t. Louis. Trible Extrus; 55 503 70 for Geneece, Extra brands. Boathern Flour is dull and heavy. The demand is con fined chicky to West Indies and South America, Sules of 700 harris at \$5 60a 50 for Bultmore, Alexan-tia and Heavedawn. mixed to good Superfine:

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ned chiefly to West Indies and South America, Eules of [4] barrels at \$5680580 for Bultimore, Alexan-ria and Georgetown, mixed to good Superfine; 6 40a10 00 for do. do. Extra and Funnily; 6 21a6 75 for Fredericksburg and Petersburg ountry; \$50 90a6 00 for Richmond Country, aperfine; \$6 10a5 75 for Richmond Country, aperfine; \$6 10a7 60 For Brandywine; \$65 75a5 85 for corgin and Tennessee, Superfine; \$6 15a8 25 for do. do. Xira and Fennily, Ryo Flour; \$6 dala du unchanged. Ites of 500 bble, at \$4a4 40 for Fine; \$6 30a5 60 for Su-"fine and Extra Fxtra and Family. Ryo Flour is dull and unchanged.
Sales of 300 bbls. at \$414 40 for Fine; \$6 30a5 60 for Superfine and Extra
Grain-Receipts, Wheat, 44 000 bushels. The market is dull, and prices better. The sales are 10,000 hushels
No. 2 Milwaukee at \$1 21a1 22in is store, and No. 2
Chiongo at \$1 19a1 21 afloat; Amber Winter at \$1 3ba 1 36 is store and afloat. Corn-Receipts, 16,000 bushels. The market is all and hand heavy. Sales of 25,000 bushels. The market is fairly active and a shade firmer. Job lots at \$20 25a29 50.
Whikey-Receipts, 630 bbls. The market is active. hisky.-- Beccepts, 630 bbls. The market is active, without decided change.-- The domand is moderate

and of a jobbing character. We quote Western free at \$1.0721.0725. and firm at §7 25a7 60. Flax at §2 15a2 25. [By the American Press Association.] BATHMORE, May 10th.—Coffee—No sales to-day. The market is steady. Cotton is firm. Middlinges at 23c.; Low Middlinge; 22a 225(c.; good to ordinary, at 203(221c). Sales of 500 balas. Flour is steady and firm. Sales of 500 balars. Western Extra at \$6 26a5 75. 400 Farrels Howard Street Family at \$7a7 50. When is firmer bales; 6,000 bushels Fied Western at \$1 33a1 35; Pensylvania at \$1 35a1 36; Virginia and Maryiand at \$1 361 160. Conta tseady at 53a65 conta. Provisions are quiet; stoady and unchanged.

1.20; Yellow at \$1 1411 10. On a noway at water Provisions are quiet; staady and unchanged. Whisky is sarce and firm at \$107a1 05 for wood and TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION CATHERWOOD .- ()n the symp of the sth inst., of consumption, Samuel B. Catherwood, in the 41st year of his relatives and male friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his mother, No. 1409 Wainut street, on Thursday afternoon next, at

frain-cowing for many years. The whoat is mostly in the ground/ and considerable pro-gress is made in plauting corn and potatoes. **FHIRD EDITIO** 2:15 O'Oloo

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SAD CASE OF DROWNING FROM WASHINGTON.

(Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.) "he Tariff. Internal Taxation. WASHINGTON, May 10 .- Allnding to the report that he would send a special message to Congress on the subject of internal taxa tion, and making suggestions on the subject of the tariff, the President, this morning, said he would do nothing until the House had disposed of the Tariff bill now under discussion. which he believed stood no chance whatever of being passed. If the present bill fails, the President will send a brief message to Congress, setting forth his views on the Tariff question and suggesting the placing of many articles, not now included, on the free list, and reducing the duties on many others. In regard to internal taxation, he President believes that all the revenue re

ouired can be raised from six articles, viz. Malt and spirituous liquors, stamps, gas and incomes, and that it will not be necessary to continue the taxes on other articles. The Reconstruction of Georgia The Reconstruction Committee talked over their meeting to-day, the Georgia bill a amended by the Senate, but without finishing

he subject adjourned nntil Thursday." Gen. Butter says, however, that the Committee will eitchr report back the original House bill with the Bingham amendment stricken out, and an additional section, taken from the Senate bill, added, allowing Georgia to have militia organization, or else a simple bill will be reported, allowing Georgia representation without exacting any conditions whatever. -----

FROM HABRISBURG. The Scheeppe Case. [Epecial Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.] ... HARRISBURG, May 10.-The case of Schoeppe against the Commonwealth, under the recent

act of Assembly, comes up in the Supreme Court for argument to-morrow morning. Credit Mobilier Case. The Credit Mobilier-case is on the list for argument on Monday. Order from Governor Geary The Governor has issued orders to-day anthorizing Lieutenant-Colonel James Starr to

superintend the organization of the Tenth giment of Philadelphia, under the title of Tenth Regiment of Infantry of the National Guard of Pennsylvania," which is assigned to the second brigade of the first division. Two Boys Missing ... They are Supposed to Have Been Drowned.

terday noon, when they started for school. which they never reached. The canal is being dragged for their bodies. They are supposed to have been drowned while playing truant to go fishing.

FROM THE EAST. Camden and Amboy Meeting.

[Special Despects to the Phils. Evening Bulletin.] TRENTON, May 10.-The annual meeting o tockholders of the Camden and Rai road Co. was held here to-day, and Wm.H. Gatzmer was re-elected President without any opposition.

FROM THE SOUTH. TBy the American Press Association.] LOUISIANA.

The Mace-Allen Prize-Fight at New Or-NEW ORLEANS, May 10.-Tom Allen arrived from Amité last night, when the betting was \$1,000 to \$600 in favor of Mace, and no takers. The fight came off to-day. Ten rounds were fought altogether. The contest was a spirited one, and some hard fighting was done. At the end of the tenth round Jem Mace was

declared the victor. He was very little hurtno signs of punishment being visible on his KENTUCKY. The Warf. LOUISVILLE, May 10 .- Thirty-three horses

have already arrived at the Woodlawn facecourse, and are training for the race, which will commence on the 24th inst. One of the races is to be an English steeple-chase of 24 miles and 21 leans FROM NEW YORK.

_____ [By the American Press Association.] Result of the Mace-Allen Fight---Mace Victorious. NEW YORK, May 10 .- Despatches received here from New Orleans state that Mace won the fight, beating Allen in sixteen rounds.

Capture of General Goiconria's Papers. A correspondent at Havana, in a letter dated 4th inst, gives the following particulars of the capture of the papers of General Goi-couria. The information obtained therefrom to 61. the valuable Cuban salt works, on the santa Rosa beach, not far from Guan-aja, while another of these Ameri-can contributions to the Spanish navy, the Fleicha, captured a large open boat upou the beach at Gaujaba Key. The boat was first seen in deep water loaded with men, who when discovered by the gun boat, rau into shore disembarked and disappeared. In the boat was found provisions, a supply of water, an English flag and a valise containing cloth-

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FROM EUROPE.

[By the American Press Association.] GREECE.

The Brigand Optrages ... A Circular Fr. the Ministry. ATHENS, May 10 .- The Greek Ministry have issued a circular concerning the recent brutal murder of travelers by brigands, denving that the seizure of the party was made by and with the full advice and concurrence of the Min-the full advice and concurrence of the Ministry, or that it was the result of a previous marine Cables, and heard a lengthy argument by Cyrus W. Field, Esq., on that subject. he bandits, whereby an amnesty was to be extended to the latter upon the surrender of their captives. The circular denies, in the most ositive terms, that the opposition of the Greek Parliament to vigorous measures for the Also, the seizure of an illicit distillery i rescue of the prisoners and the punishment of he brigands strengthened the demands of the atter for amnesty.

FRANCE. Re-organization of the Cabinet. **Be-organization of the Cabinet.** PARIS, May 10, 2 P. M. - It is now, certain | known to this day, as the Philadelphia Orphans! that there will be an immediate and complete -organization of the French Cabinet. The Ministry will tender their resignations in a body to morrow, and the work of re-organizing the Ministry will be commenced at dr ds of children, male and female, bereft of once, under the superintendence of M. Emile Ollivier, who will be retained in his present fulness have been put within their reach. Not osition as Premier. The Disturbance Over the Plebiscitum

The ill-feeling growing out of the election excitement has not yet quite disappeared, but rather has been intensified by the result of the balloting. The streets last evening were densely crowded, and in some portions of the fifty children. At present the family of little city disturbances arose, which, however, met ours comprises 77. Of these 42 are boys and with prompt suppression. In some 35 are girls. Some of these are more toddlers. with prompt suppression. In some juarters-attempts-wero-made-to-erect parricades with building materials and omnibuses. The rioters seized farmers, At the age of 17 they are absolved upon every available object to obstruct the streets, but the vigilance of the police pre streets, but the vigilance of the police prevented the accomplishment of their design toblock up the passage-ways, and a few charges from the cavalry and gensel'armes easily dispersed the crowds. No serious disturbance or breach of the peace is anticipated, as it would be fruitless in view of the great prepa-

rations made for the preservation of order. The troops detached from the surroundingprovinces and ordered to this city have not yet-returned-to-their-stations, nor-will they -rificing duty for an unbroken period of forty while the slightest vestige remains of disorder. The provincial districts remain quiet, and no disturbances take place serious enough to and framed by the provincial districts remain quiet, and no disturbances take place serious enough to the presence of Two hoys, named Harry K. Mayberry and The provincial districts remain quiet, and Chas. Messemer, have been missing since yes- no disturbances take place serious enough to demand the assistance of the military to aid in their suppression.

ENGLAND. MASS Meeting.

LONDON, May 10, 2 P. M.-Preparations are LONDON, May 10, 2 P. M.—Preparations are being made for a grand mass-meeting at Hyde being made for a grand mass-meeting at Hyde ark, on Sunday, for the purpose of making to place it and and the Children's Hospit. public demonstrations of sympathy with the upon a corresponding footing, and give his French Republicans. Gustave Flourens and check for ten thousand dollars each. other prominent refugees will address the asmblage.

Financial and Commercial. LONDON, May 10, 2 P. M.-Consols money, 941; for account, 941. 1862s, 83; 1865s, 88; 1867s, 897; Ten-forties, 851. Eric Railroad, 18; Atlantic and Great Western, 23;

linois Central, 111 LIVERPOOL, May 10, 2 P. M.-Cotton is firm ales estimated at 12,000 bales. Middling, Up lands, 10%; Orleans, 11 (a11). California When . 4d.; Winter do., 9s.; Spring do., 8s. 4d. lour, 20s. 6d. 5, Corn, 30s. Pork, 103s. Beef, 11s. Lard, 69s. Tallow, 44s.

-----FROM NEW YORK.

The McFarland Trial. NEW YORK, May 10.-Judge Garvin is sum-ming up for the prosecution to-day. He de-fends Mrs. McFarland's character and Richard on's conduct. He scouts the idea of th oner's insanity and says isolated acts must ot be taken as criterions, but the jury mus take into consideration the general conduct of the prisoner before the shooting. He re viewed the evidence relating to the insanit of the accused at some length. He quot numerous authorities showing what cons ntes insanity. Later Money Market Report.

P. M .- After the first board the Govern nt bond market became buoyant and igher, with an active demand. Southern State securities were steady bu generally dull. Pacific, Railway mortgages are quiet After the noon call of stocks the marke suffered a slight reaction in prices. The chief

The miscellaneous and express stocks a Marine Intelligence. Arrived, steamships Scotia, from Liverpool nd Arizona, from Aspinwall.

> TBy the American Press Association. FORTY-FIRST CONGRESS. Second Session.

WASHINGTON, May 10 SENATE .- Mr. Sherman introduced a bill relative to the Russian and other hemps. Mr. Howell introduced a bill relating to the ing and papers, the undoubted properties of Gen. Domingo. Golcouria. The Cubans re-fused to give the General a command and in conseignence he concluded to return to Nassau, so his having been in the boat was easily accounted for Among the properties of Gundary and the streets have increased in Marked men. A large number of memorials were presented against the extension of Jobn Young's patent. Marked and in conseignence he concluded to return to Concrete to give the general a command and in conseignence he concluded to return to the boat was easily accounted for Among the properties of the streets fave increased in Marked men. A large number of memorial sking of the streets have increased in the streets fave increas

Mr. Wilson said the reduction would be gradual, and did not call for mustering men out any faster than the term of enlistment exout any faster than the term of enlistment ex-pires. Mr. Pomeroy said he could not see where the raying of expense came in mr. Pomeroy said he could not see where be raving of expense came in. The bill was then read by sections, and ex-and there were rumors that he had had a barred by Mr. Wilcom plained by Mr. Wilson. House-Mr. Kelsey, from the Committee

on Appropriations, reported back the House bill making an appropriation for invalid pensions, and recommending non-concurrence in the Senate amendments, and a Committee of Conference was ordered thereon. On motion of Mr. Benjamin, all bills on the the Senate amendments, and a Committee of Conference was ordered thereon. On motion of Mr. Benjamin, all bills on the Speaker's table relative to pensions, were re-ferred to the Committee on Invalid Pensions. Mr. Lawrence asked the unanimous consent to introduce a resolution declaring all compe-tent persons, without regard to sex, shall be to introduce a resolution declaring all compe-tent persons, without regard to sex, shall be eligible to appointment as assistant marshals

FROM WASHINGTON.

n taking the census.

[By the American Press Association.] WASHINGTON, May 10.- Secretary Bontwell, in conversation with the President last even-ing said he expected to fund twelve millions of the public debt during the present month. The following nominations were made to-Mr. George A. Batchelder, to be Secretary of Dakota Territory. Mr. H. West, of Ohio, to be Consul to Rio Lewis C. Rockwell, to be United States Attorney for Colorado Territory. Submarine Cable.

Seizures by the Bevenue Officers. Intelligence received at the Revenue office this morning announces the seizure of a lot of obacco and cigars in the Thirty-second

York District, and the arrest of the dealer North Carolina valued at twenty the CITY BULLETIN.

A WORTHY CHARITY .- Fifty-five years Society. Over Philadelphia, as Rev. Phillips Brooks very truly said, the spirit of charity spirit of cha literally broods. Since this institution wa founded the management of this Home ha a few have attained to the enjoyment of both The buildings of the Society at Eighteenth and Race streets will soon be aba purchase of a tract of ground at Haddington West Philadelphia, has been consummated.

contract has been made for the erection of stone building, with appurtenances, sufficient for the accommodation of one hundred and At twelve years of age other homes are provided for them. Those to whom out-door ex ercise is deemed important are placed with a mechanical trade. During last year eleven children from the institution were so indettured. There was no sickness in the entire family during the whole of last year, excepting in the case of one little one whom death suddenly transferred from he charity of the ladies who manage this institution to the home where the sinless enter

inquestioned. Miss Rebecca Gratz died during the past year. She was chosen a Manager of the Home tary, Miss Tilghman. There is room in the institution for twenty-five more children. The current expenses for the seventy-seven chil dren now domiciled there were \$1,030 for the past year. If any institution here or else where is more deserving of contributions that

THE RICHMOND RELIEF FUND .- Joseph Patterson, Esq., Treasurer of the Richmond Relief Fund, acknowledges the receipt of the

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RAID ON STREET WALKERS .-- The women Several bills were introduced granting lands
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Mr. Pomeroy opposed the bill, saying it was before Ald. Kerr this morning. The men hava contrivance to increase the cost of maintain-ing the army, under the protext of a reduc-\$610 hail. The women were all placed under \$200 bail to keep the peace. CORONER'S INQUEST .- Coroner Taylor hold

quarrel with his employer, John Patterson, who, it was charged, struck him on the head with a club. Patterson was thereupon ar-rested. At the inquest this morning, several witnesses, were examined. The testimony showed that Felon was drunk and had had a outpert with Patterson. 27 The substitution

but Felon disappeared before a rope could be got to him. At this time Patterson was not on the boat. Dr. E. B; Shapleigh made a careful post-mortem examination of the body. He dispost-mortem examination of the body. He dis-covered no marks of violence on the head or any other part of the body, and testified that death was caused by frowning. The verdict of the jury was in adordance with the medi-cal testimony, and Patterson was discharged by the Coroner. Fine.—This monting, about three o'clock, the scouring establishment of Thomas Trager, No. 822 North Third street, was discovered to be on fre. The police broke open the door

be on fire. The police broke open the door and extinguished the flames before any se-rious damage had been done. The fire appears to have been in an ash-box. The ashes were covered with rags, and over the rags were a lot of laths. The circumstances were suspicious, and led to the arrest of Trager on sus-pleion of having fired the premises. He de-clares that the suspicions are unfounded, and clares that the suspicions are unfounded, at that he would have been the heaviest loser the fire had got under way, as he has no insur ance on his property. Fire Marshal Black

burn is investigating the case, and, in the meantime, Trager has been held in \$1,000 bai for a further hearing, by Ald. Toland. ACCIDENT.-Edward Phipps, aged 22 years esiding at No. 1134 Charles street, and Hugh Jorcoran, aged 26 years, residing at Sixth and Fitzwater streets, each had a leg, broken by a bar of iron falling upon them at Willow street. wharf this morning. They were taken to the Bennsylvania Hospital. WIFE BEATER. - Abraham, Schlosser, re siding at No. 912 Marshall street, has been held in \$500 ball by Alderman Massey, on the arge of beating his wife.

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