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The Internal Revenue bill reported by M Schenck yesterday proposes to reduce taxation nearly to the amount of thirty-four million of dollars; but it continues the income tax at the old rate of five per cent., raising the exem tion, however, to fifteen hundred dollars ness, is close at hand. And yet the business has a right to feel chagrined at the vote of of tetter. The quantity of the water to Many of the features of this bill are excellent, and will give satisfaction to those persons whose industry is relieved a but it is certain that the general public regard the bill with dis- in the season, are of little consequence. But the other protectionists in the House yielded a appointment and disgust because of its perpet- to the mass of the people, those of moderate or good many points for the sake of getting a bill uation of the oppressive and offensive tax on very small means, a few hundreds in a sum- framed that could be adopted. There was a fair incomes. It should be a sufficient reason for mer, or a dollar a head per week, must often be prospect of having an average reduction of duthe abolition of this tax, that it is demanded of considerable consequence. It is in behalf of ties on many articles that would have given with remarkable unanimity by the people and this great mass that we speak when we urge great relief to the people. But this prospect is FIFTH EDITION. the press of all parties. But its retention can-that there be a reduction in the very high destroyed by Mr. Dawes' motion. So the tariff not be justified even upon the plea charges that have ruled in all our hotels, and aw now existing will remain in force for at of necessity. The net amount derived especially in those of the summer resorts, for east another year. So far as the special intersource last year was a number of years. from this about eighteen million dollars. During the There was a time when prices were high for s not to be regretted, But the country at THE EXCITEMENT INCREASING. same year the public debt was reduced nearly everything, and when a vast class that made large demanded and expected a reduction of ninety-eight million dollars. Without the in- money by the war was willing to pay extrava- duties on many articles, and it is not creditable come tax the reduction would have been only gantly for the luxuries as well as for the neces- that, with a majority of members all asking for eighty million dollars, and with this sum the saries of life. The eclat of making a show and some kind of reduction, a measure should have people of the country would have been well a sensation at the springs or the seaside was been carried that makes it impossible. satisfied, and would have believed as faithfully | not dear at any price, in their eyes. They rather as they do now in the honesty and efficiency | encouraged hotel keepers and all others in putof the Administration. During the first four | ting up their charges to a figure which did not | good work undertaken by his predecessor. He months of the present year more than twenty- affect them, while it appalled many who had, has signed the naturalization treaty between seven millions of the public debt have been in better times, been the steady patrons of all the United States and Great Britain. Mr. extinguished, and it is asserted that Secretary mxurious and fashionable establishments. But Reverdy Johnson found time amid his feasting Boutwell expects to pay about fifteen millions. this class, for which the name of "Shoddy" and speaking to conclude an agreement with more during the month of May. This is very was invented, has either been reduced in cir- Lord Stanley by which the British doctrine honorable and praiseworthy, and it will exalt cumstances or in numbers; perhaps it has ac- "once a subject always a subject." was finally our credit abroad, and, to some extent, the quired wisdom and been sobered down, so as renounced by Great Britain. The agreement fame of the Administration at home. But to know that expenditure in living and vulgar declared that the subjects of the United Kingit is wholly wrong that these enormous pay- show of finery do not make the highest happi- dom naturalized in this country and Americans ments should be wrung from the people against uess in life. their wish, and by means of a cruel and iniqui- At any rate, and no matter what may be the freed from their original allegiance. Thus far tons system of taxation. Mr. Schenck admits cause, there is neither the same ability nor the the treaty is an entire concession of the claim this fact when he effects a general reduction of same disposition to indulge in extravagance always made by our government in favor of taxes to the amount of thirty-four millions. that there was a few years ago. As a conse- its naturalized citizens. , This agreement But instead of cutting down taxes in nearly quence, there will not be as many visitors as also removed the disabilities under which every other direction, and leaving the most there have been in previous years to those naturalized Americans suffered in England. It oF FINE Blue, Brown or Gray Cloth. hateful tax untouched, the very first action of places of summer resort where the prices are gave them the right to become land-owners and the Committee should have been to abolish kept up to the figures of war times, when gold to enter Parliament and the Cabinet. A bill this source of revenue altogether. This done, was 250 and 280, instead of 115, as it now is. drawn in accordance with this agreement was he could still have reduced the general taxes supply hotel tables have come down, flour and in the House of Commons it, was, amended by sixteen million dollars, with perfect safety, groceries especially. The cost of furniture, and returned to the House of Lords, where it and still have had enough to apply to the ex- table linen and bed linen is also much reduced. was passed again by a large majority. Its acpenses of the government and the reasonable Except in the single article of batcher's meat, ceptance by Mr. Motley and the Earl of Clarreduction of the debt.

it and desire its abolition, not because it is a lower than those of five or six years ago. it and desire its abolition, not because it is a lower than those of five or six years ago. heavy pecuniary burden, but because of its But notwithstanding this, the charge at most that the census takers not only "get two cents at the polis next Fall.

THE UNION LEAGUE. The Union League has astonished the ultra-

Revolution, so that the " blue blood " of some of our extreme aristocratic circles is disturbed sober, steady quietness.

membered so pleasantly by all who enjoyed terday will convince the most skeptical reader them, will not the Union League take up | that it is to the direct interest of the newspapers the work which presses as an immediate duty and of their readers to avail themselves of the npon it? It is not yet too late, but it is not a opportunity now afforded to escape from the day too soon, for this powerful organization to tyranny of the New York monopoly. declare itself upon the important subject of the Uur cable news vesterday included interest reform in the Legislature of this State, for | ing intelligence from London, comprising an | reputation as health resorts and for the cure which the people are fully ripe, but in which important treaty with Great Britain, the late of many obstinate diseases. They certainly they need just such concentration and direction exciting yacht race, Feniau arrests, the visit of furnish invaluable aid in both ways; and if as the Union League can best supply.

Strenuous efforts will undoubtedly be made land, and other interesting matters. by some of the men whom it is most desirable Then from Italy, the latest report was received future benefit for the sick and infirm. But

they have so abused and disgraced; and, un- Council, and the political disturbances in of the curative powers of mineral waters, they less there is an open, organized, powerful re- | Florence. sistance, some of them may succeed in getting From France, came the reconstruction of nominations. If they do the Democrats have the French ministry, and the last phase of the medical men, either in the period of their nonothing to do but to put up decent, respectable recent conspiracy to assassinate the Emperor. opponents to beat them. But none of these From Greece, we learn of the preparations men will obtain a renomination if prompt and making for a thorough investigation, by the selecting a mineral spring, the water of which proper measures are taken to prevent it. It | irotectorate powers, into the dreadful mas- is adapted to the nature and stage of the disies easily within the power of the Union | sacre by brigands. League to make such a demonstration as will From Prussia, we learn that the Emperor of satisfy these unworthy aspirants to office that | Russia is seeking to build up his shattered they must stand aside, and that the Republican health with the waters of Ems. party will not sacrifice itself or its principles From Spain, the latest movements of the The Republican party can far better afford a still more important declaration that Spain is "Adirondack Mineral Spring," and is situa-

other such Legislature as the last. But there is no necessity for any defeat. If From Russia, the statement of ap insurrcethe Union League will call its members to- tion in Turkistan and the movement of large the base of a spur of the Adirondack Moungether, and take the proper steps to concen- bodies of Russian troops, is contradicted. trate and energize the feeling which the re- Here is a single afternoon's report of yesterspectable press of this city has properly days affairs, occurring in all parts of Europe. has already been used to such an extent, and aroused on the subject of the imperative neces- Beside this, our readers find important news with such results as to justify a belief in its sity of Legislative reform, the whole tone of the | from all sections of our own country. New sity of Legislative reform, the whole tone of the Pennsylvania Legislature can be revolutionized. England, New York, the West, Washington, lington, Vermont, shows it to contain iron in This is legitimate work for the Union Pennsylvania, all contribute their quotas of in- unusually large proportion, in the state of a League. In its social aspect, its doings are of teresting and valuable intelligence. This is carbonate, together with carbonates of soda,

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should be done inimediately, before the nomi- Press. nating conventions meet in June. Bold words and bold actions, now, will restore the Pennsylabout many of the other offices in the gift of THE TAX BILL AND THE INCOME sponsibility of the loss will fairly rest at the doors of the Union League doors of the Union League. HOTEL PRICES.

The season for traveling, or for making a

Congressmen know that the people object to prices ranging from twenty to fifty per cent. principles.

peculiarly offensive character, and of the odious of the good hotels, in the cities and at the methods provided for its collection. How these | summer resorts, has been kept up to \$4, \$4 50 men can come before the country with this or \$5 a day, according as they were fixed in the revised tax bill, in open defiance of public | war times. People do not grumble as they opinion, is incomprehensible. It is their manifest | onght to about this, because they have got used of their constituents in the matter, even if they be useless. But we venture to grumble for have to make this reduction in addition to that them, and we also mention the fact that there made by the bill offered vesterday. Better that is nuch less of travel and of sojourning at Mr. Boutwell's princely schemes for payment hotels than there would be if the prices were of the debt should be defeated altogether than | lower. This state of things will continue, and that we should be compelled to bear this heavy even grow worse for the hotel-keepers, if they burden. We venture to say that, if Congress | do not adapt their tariffs to the altered circumadjourns without removing the tax, not even | stances of the times, and to the growing dispothe showy debt statement published every sition to economize which we are happy to obmonth will prevent the infliction of a serious | serve among all sensible people. The hotels blow upon the Republican party by the people that shall advertise that they will take visitors. for the season or by the day, at prices say twenty-five per cent. less than those of last year, will be sure to be the most liberally supported, fashionable world with the most brilliant social and to do the most profitable business in the entertainment given in Philadelphia since the end. What house will lead off in this reform? with the penalties of the new law. The pow

ONE DAY'S NEWS. The American Press Association is beginning scene. The scene, with all its splendor, has perly, but the new organization for supplying answer this appeal by paying up promptly. passed away, and the Union League House | the American public with intelligence from all has come back again to its normal condition of parts of the world, has met with an unexpected degree of success.

Now that its festivities are over, and are re- A glance at our telegraphic columns of ves-

to leave at home to retain the seats which of the infallibility discussion in the (Ecumenical vet, notwithstanding the unequivocal record

merely for the sake of feathering the nests of a Ministry toward securing a King for their few hungry-and-unserupulous office-hunters. | vacant throne are reported, together with the defeat than a victory which would give us an- on the eve of a total abolition of slavery in all ted in the yillage of Whitehall, in the northher colonies.

little or no significance to the community. An only one day's news, and it is but a good speci- potash, lime, magnesia, and, in minute quan-

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pitalitics may dazzle and delight the fishion Association are constantly laying before their The inferences that might be drawn from able world, but it will be a sorry surrender. of realiers. The old delusion that the New York the chemical composition of the Adirondack all the glorious record of its past history when Associated Press and its vassals in this city water of its curative powers are folly borne it divests itself of its moral and political power owned an exclusive right over the news of the out ly the experience of its use. As an antin the community, and sinks into a mere pri- would has been thoroughly exploded ; and very acid and tonic, it is clearly adapted to the cure few journals are now so benighted as to boast of dyspepsia and other diseases of the digest-The time is very, very short. What the of the questionable privilege of wearing the ive organs. By its iron and soda it tends to Union League does, if it is to do anything livery of the antiquated and stilled Associated restore strength and to impart additional

#### THE TARIFF BILL

The greater part of the session of Congress vania Legislature to a position of respectability, has been devoted to the consideration of the hall in the efficacy of the Adiorndack water in honor and usefulness, while it will check many Tariff bill reported by the Committee of Ways chronic rheumatism and in disorders of the of the corrupt schemes which are gathering | and Means, and all this consumption of time | and labor has been useless. Yesterday the by the passage of blood and gravel. Some of the people. Hesitation, timidity, procrastina- bill, with all its amendments, was virtually tion will lose a golden opportunity, and the re- defeated for this session; for, under, the motion active diurctic, and; as such, it is entitled to of Mr. Dawes, which was adopted, postponing all special orders until the regular appropriation bills are disposed of, the Tariff bill is laid aside indefinitely. General Schenck, who has disease. Cases are recorded of its benign long sojourn away from home, simply as a managed the Tariff bill very skilfully and action in various skin diseases, especially in matter of pleasure and health, and not of busi- shown great patience as well as intelligence, these coming under the popular designation point of view is the most important from which yesterday. He has had a hard con- drunk-is from a half to a full tumblerfu it can be regarded by all except the extremely test with the Free Traders, who have rich, to whom a few thousands, more or less, | thwarted him in every way possible. He and ests of Pennsylvania' are concerned, this result

### BRITISH NATURALIZATION.

Mr. Motley has completed about the only naturalized in Great Britain, shall be wholly Ar. Schenck acknowledges by his figures that The prices of nearly all the articles used to presented in the House of Lords and passed. which is kept dear in some unaccountable endon completes the work, and signalizes a re-It is not worth while to repeat the arguments way, there is scarcely anything needed in markable change in British policy and a most that have been used against the income tax. keeping a hotel that cannot be bought now at satisfactory and hopeful triumph of American -----

for every name taken and two cents for eve farm," but they also "get two cents for every deceased person." In what exact proportion the graveyard population is to be divided among doty to regard the plainly expressed sentiments to the extortion, and think the grumbling will the census takers we are not informed; but supposing that each man is to obtain as long a A style. list as he can of the dead, the individual who TIRY OUR TEN BOLLAR SUITS !!!!! first succeeds in raking out of the world's history the names of all the eminent deceased CTOCK all reduced in price to suit every

Mr. John L. Hill, the Collector of Delin quent Taxes, publishes in another column a notice to those persons who are indebted to the city for over-due taxes, requesting them to pay the amounts due, and threatening them with the penalties of the new law. The powties imposed upon him are peremptory and will be fulfilled impartially and mercilessly. with an untimely regret that it did not exert to get into good working order. It requires Those who do not desire to suffer distraint and itself to procure admission to the beautiful some little time to start any machinery pro { sale of their property, will do wisely if they

> The Associated Press papers have just bee favored, by mail, with a copy of the "Dog matic Decree of the Council of the Vatican." The readers of the EVENING BULLETIN had the same document laid before them on th 20th of April last, neurly a month ago ! -----

The Adirondack Mineral Spring, In all the changes of medical theories an practice, mineral springs have maintained a King Leopold, the development of New Zea- properly studied, they would take the place of many of the drugs of the shop with the gain on their side of present kindlier operation and have failed to be the subject of careful and methodical inquiries by the great body of viciate, or when subsequently engaged in full practice. On this account the physician is, if we mistake not, often greatly embarrassed in ease of his patient.

> Under the belief which we entertain, that every mineral water, shown to possess medicinal properties, is a positive and available addition to our existing means of cure, w would direct attention just now to one of re cent discovery, as we find it described in dif ern part of the State of New York, and at tains, and hence its name. This water, only discovered in the latter part of the year 1868, decidedly remedial value. An analysis, by Professor Colyer, of the University of Bur- STEPHEN F. WHITMAN & SON

occasional demonstration of mag iffcent hos- | men of what the papers of the American Press | my, of lithia. It also holds 67 incles of free color to the red globules of the blood, and thereby remove a long train of nervous diseases. Sundry physicians of Philadelphia confirm the favorable opinions of those of White kidneys and their associated organs, markel the medical gentlemen speak of it as a most confidence for the reduction and removal of dropsical swellings. This water has also been found efficient in the so often unmanageable discases, diabetes and albuminuria, or Bright' three times a day. Sale of a Desirable Residence, No. 621

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[Special to the Evening Bulletin.] excitement at Sixth and Market streets conti It was started by certain rumors that wer affoat to the effect that one leading clothing me Wapamaker & Brown, were about to sell out their ci spring stock at haif of what it cost them. The throng Oak Hall to ascertain the ground of these ru ners, and finding that it was really a fact that the im cense new stock prepared especially for the Ne uildings was to be immediately sold at very low prices mend the news everywhere, causing the inter-There is no hope now of any abatement in the excit ment until either Wanamaker & Brown are sold clean it, or every man and boy in Philadelphia is supplied them with a Spring suit. (OACHMEN'S COATS. A MPLE for protection, indispensable CUT with reference to comfort, as well as J beauty. TIANDSOMELY trimmed and finished in fine style. MADE to order at short notice or ready on M hand

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port will be made to Congress in a few days rom the Joint Select Committee on Retrenchment, concerning the smuggling frauds along the Mexican border. A vast amount of evidence has been taken, all tending to show that there has been a thorough organization to carry on this nefarious practice, and that it is still continued to a very great extent. During the examination of witnesses, an ex-Confede-do, do, 194, 11174-1102, 100, 100, 196, 1123, 100, 100, 100, 1124, 1117 rate officer of some prominence testified that during the rebellion Juarez, now President of Mexico, was at the head of this snuggling organization, with full knowledge and consent of the Confederate Government, and that he supplied the latter with arms and munitions of war in retarn for the cotton which he smuggled into Mexico. This was done at a time when he professed great friendship for the United States and while the latter was extending him great aid bas failes of near pennsylvania. The domaid for Corn has failes of the ard of States are found for the tradent safes of Pennsylvania and for Corn has failes of the ard of the tradent safes of Pennsylvania and for Corn has failes of the ard of the are found for Corn has failes of the ard of the are found for Corn has failes of the and prices are found how as it lat 12; base of the and pennsylvania and found for the and way we get the the water and found for the tradent for the and pennsylvania and found for the tradent for the and way we get the the states of the and pennsylvania and found for the and way we get the the states and found for the tradent for the tradent for the and way we get the the states of the tradent for the trad with arms and munitions of war in return for milian. The evidence upon this point is conclusive and will undoubtedly create some talk in political and diplomatic circles when pub-

The Indian War. The President, in talking about a prospective Indian war, says that he thinks all danger has now passed, and that when the hostile-

from the Committee on Banking and Currency some days ago, but, nevertheless, would like to see some few modifications made, not changing, however, the Committee's bill. The fan Domingo Scheme -- A Majority of the Senators Opposed to it. It is the opinion of those Senators who have

studied, the matter closely that the Senate will postpone all action on the San Domingo treaty until next winter, in order to allow the friends of the Administration time to collate additional information about the condition of the island-political, financial and otherwise Senators Schorz and Patterson have made a canvass of the Senate, and find that there are thirty-two Senators opposed to it. This is eight more than enough to defeat it if the wote is taken this session.

### FROM NEW YORK.

By the American Press Association. Balling of a Cuban Privateer for Hayti-Excitement Among the Spaniards---Large Quautities of Ammunition on Buard. NEW YORK, May 17 .- There was a tremenlous sensation in the Spanish Consulate yes terday. Telegfams were sent to Havana. The utmost excitement prevails. The cause of this is that

a Cuban privateer got away under their very noses ansuspected, and will soon be playing havoc with Spanish commerce. It was fitted out, as far as the hull and machinery was concerned, by Poillion, but the war materials were strowided by other persons, so as not to violate the neutrality laws; The vessel was ready for sea last week, but it was deemed advisable to send her to Elizathnort to obtain coal. She returned to this city and cleared for Port-au-Prince with some cargo, but quite a considerable passenger list. On Saturday she steamed down the bay, no one suspecting the nature of her mission. Th

night was passed well off shore in neutral waters, and on Sanday a schooner went along-side and put on board the remainder of her officers and crew and war materials. The versel was at this time about ten miles north of Barnegat, and over three miles from shore Previous to the schooner going alongside the steamer had been sold to the Cuban Go ernment, and the parties who had started with her to Port-au-Prince transferred her over to

her new owners. Immense quantities of powder, shell and fixed ammunition were soon transferred to the steamer, and in a few hours she started on her mission, with the Cuban flag at the peak and pennant at the main. A full complement of officers and over two hundred fighting men,

of officers and over two hundred fighting men, a large proportion of whom were real Cubans, were on board the steamer. The name of the steamer is George B. Upton, and was built by Donald McKay, at East Boston, in 1866. She has recently been overhauled, coppered and strengthened so as to fit her to carry a heavy battery. She is a serew, and steams fast for a vessel of her class. She was formerly brig-rigged, but has been altered, and is now bark-rigged and heavily sparred so as to spread every inch of canvass her hull will bear. After she has performed one service she will cruise under sail, reserving her coal in the event of being chased on entering or leav-ing port. The fitting-out, and sending to sea, and all the details of the equipments of the Upton, were managed with skill and ability.

Upton, were managed with skill and ability. Telegrams were sent to Havana, and Span-ish war vessels will at once be sent out to capture the Upton, if possible. ------

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How the Business was Carried on Along the Mexican Border.	<b>Philadelphia Honey Market.</b> Tuxenay, May 17Tho business in the loan market is quite liket and with steadily increasing supplies of cur- reney their condition is sumphatically easy. The report of the past week's transactions up to last might shows in further material gain in deposite of \$37,544, and in lo- gal tenders of \$333,520 In the face of this, the loans
Duplicity of President Juarez Some Rich Developments Expected	have constraited to the amount of \$175,730, increasing the balances for the week by \$743,504. These figures are a sufficient comment on the extremo duliness which per- value all the avenues of trade. We quote call loans at 566 per cent., according to col- laterals offered, and choice business paper at 647 per . Cent.
THE INDIAN TROUBLES	The Gold market is firm, and there is a decidedly up- ward this from g dealers. The first sales were mule at 114%, and considerable business was done at 115, but the first sales were muce at the opening figure about noon. Government bonds were duil and strong in sympathy.
Gen. Sherman Satisfied with the Army Bill as it Passed the Senate.	The stuck market is active, and prices are higher. In Plate icas s there were sales of the sixes, second series, at 1073. City sixes were in heiter demand, Sales of the new issues 1923. Ledigh gold lean sold at 232. Reading Relificad was active, and sold and 542. but
The San Domingo Scheme	fell off slightly, with sales at /2.44. Pennsylvania was more active; sales at 565. Camden & Amboy sold at 20. Minchil at 22a223, and Lehkalv Valley at 57. 365 bid for Catawissa preferred ex div., and 234 for Philadelphia at Eric. In Canal shares there were sales of Schuylkill pre-
FROM WASHINGTON.	ferred at 16% b. o. 'I he baiance of the list was steady. but no sais were made.
The Smuggling Practice Along the Mext- ran Borger-A Report to be Hade to Congress. (Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.) WASHINGTON, May 17.—An important re- port will be made to Congress in a few days from the Joint Select Committee on Betrench-	Messes, De haven & Brother. No. 40 South Third street, make the following quotations of the rates of exchance to any strong quotations of the rates of exchance to do 1882, 1123; do. do. 1884.11125a122; do. do. 1887, 10241124; do. do. 1863 do. 1145a1145; do. do. 1887, 10241124; do. do. 1863 do. 1145a1145; do. do. 1887, 10241124; do. do. 1863 do. 1145a1145; do. do. 5 st. 10-4m, 1635; 1682 do. 1863 do. 1145a1145; do. do. 5 st. 10-4m, 1635; 1682 do. 1863 do. 1145a1145; do. do. 1125a1122; do. do. Compound futerest Notos, 19; Gold, 1145a116; Silver, 183a110; Union Pacific Rairoad 184 M. Bonds, 860870; tentral Pacific Rairoad, 330340;
ment, concerning the smuggling frauds along the Mexican border. A vast amount of evi-	Union Pacific Land Grants. 770-750. Jay Cooke & Co. quote Corernuent securities, &c., to day, estfollows. Trifield States Co. 1851-117/2017/2: 5-20 s- ot 1/8/2, 112/5a1122; do. 1964.1112/a1122; do. 1965. 123

or Jwz. 1123; 1123; do. 1864, 117; a1123; do. 1865, 103 1123; do. July, 1905, 114; a1142; do. 1807, 114; a1142; do. 1867, 114; a1145; Ten forties, 103; a103; Facilites, 112; a1127; Gold, 1142; D. C. Wharton Burut & Co., bankers, 121 South Third . July, 1868, 1145, a-; do. do. July, 1994, 114, 2004, 114, 2004, 114, 2004, 114, 2004, 20 Philadelphia Produce Market.

FUERDAY, May 17.—The movements in Breadstuffs are the reluction, but supplies come in steady and prices axin without quotable change. The transactious in surface up 200 barrels, "helinding Extras at \$4753 22 per bbl; Northwestern Extra Eamily at \$475446 r medium end choice brands; \$57563 25 for Pennayli-rise; \$5.7566 00 for: Indiana and (bhie, and \$7 0033 50, r jence, brands; 100 barrels-Hye Floursold at \$5 25, for of form Meal remain nonlind (a) bushes "Bine eyed" at 5 [69, and some Western laced at \$1 112, Oats are strong, and further sales of 600 hushels Pennsylvania at Gacescents. No chauge in writey or Malt.

has now passed, and that when the hostile
bioux ckiefs arrive here it will be an easy mation of the select of a book of the select of the se troops that will be required, in the case of a general Indian war, by the fact that although there is comparative peace now it takes twelve out of the forty regiments in the service to maintain order in Texas, Arizona and New Mexico.
 The Currency Bill.
 Secretary Boutwell thinks well of the main features of the new Currency bill, reported and the set of the new Currency bill, reported and the set of the new Currency bill, reported and the set of the new Currency bill, reported and the set of the new Currency bill, reported and the set of the new Currency bill, reported and the set of the new Currency bill, reported to the data and the set of the new Cure set of the new Currency bill, reported to the t and Extra-Grain-Receipts, Wheat, 33.000 bushels. The market is devoid of life or animation. The sales are — bushels No. 2 Milwaukee at §1 ISal 22, afloat; and No. 2 Chicago §1 17al 20; Amber Winter at — Corn-Receipts, 10-410 bushels. The market has declined under the liberal

> y-Receipts - pks. I no instruct is bloc. y-Receipts 636 bblor. The market is dull but 42 per cent. Government bonds are firm and about 1 hanged Whitky [ By the American Press Association.] ALTIMORE, May 17th .-- Coffee is quiet and firm, and ry at 20; all cents; Low Middling at 21% cents; Mid-ng at 22% all cents; Low Middling at 21% cents; Mid-ng at 22% all and steady. Sales of about 1,000 barrels where n Extra at 55 core repring; and 55 75 for winter. Where is cull, and friends to So cents off. Sales of sales of

Provisions are very strong at yesterday's quotations. Whisky is firm at \$1 10al 11 for wood and iron The New York Money Market. [From the New York Hernld of to-day.] MONDAY, May 16th.—The general characteristic all street to-day ward dulinges. The street was de the usual sensational telegrams from Washington is we excern the nunouncement that the new tax oposes an abolition of all taxation on gr measure of the highest importance to the railway in

terest. The Gold market was heavy at the opening, and, un-der a pressure of sales intended to induce an in-crease of the short latteret, so well as to make a good starting point for the "buils," who have planned a trarting demonstrution this summer, the price went off to 14%, but then steadily advanced to 114%, closing strong at 14%. to h13%, but then steadily advanced to 114%, closing strong at 114%. The prominent feature of the beginning of the weekly-busines was the ease in the money market. Berrowers on prime collaterals were freely accommodated at three to four per cent, and on the usual miscellaneous stock collaterals at four to five. A number of bank officers were on the street to day endeavoring to place large amounts at four per cent. Accommodation at bank is freely had by good customers, while in the open market time commercial paper is current at six to six and a eff per cent. Foreign exchange was firm on the basis of 10924 for rime bankers' sixty day, and 11024 for sight sterling The government market was dull and steady, th wer ruling of gold in the early part of the day  $z \neq 0$  (have little influence, while the later a PAPER HANGINGS.

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FROM THE SOUTH. DELAWARE Fire at Lowes Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Builetin.) WILMINGTON, May 17 .- A special to the

Commercial says that the Atlantic Hotel, a Lewes, Del., S. Hazzard, proprietor, and several houses, were consumed by fire thi morning. The fire broke out at nine o'clock and at half-past eleven it was still burning The telegraph office and several other buil ings are in danger. A heavy wind is blowing

toward them. Railroad Progress. The track-layers on the Wilmington and Reading Railroad are but two miles apart this iorning." 

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

The Question of Annexing the Suburbs CINCINNATI, May 17 .- 'The vote on the anxation of the suburbs has resulted in the Actions of the Feniaus. The Fenians are supposed to be active in this city, but their actions are so carefully this city, but their actions are so carefully guarded that no information can be obtained. It is known that the Brotherhood is strong in this city, but the places of meeting are un-known, and the local papers have been un-able to be an aver our believe of their more ble to obtain even an inkling of their move

ments or intentions. ILLINOIS.

being the proceeds of a building belonging to Sprague, which was sold by the Sheriff. She will probably keep this portion of the broceeds. Trial of the Brazen Blondes.

 

 Set bushols Pernsylvania at Glass cents. No enauge in burley or Malt. Provisions are firmer. Sales of Mess Pork at \$30: Provisions and shoulders in salt at 125; cents and Should addressed the House in opposi-tions (Should addressed the Bill in adequate in its pro-visions, and it would not compass the object 10; cons at through this city on Friday and Satur-10; cons add Pork 112; ddi Beef, 125; cents and through this city on Friday and Satur-125; cents and through this city on Friday and Satur-125; cents and through this city on Friday and Satur-125; cents and through this city on Friday and Satur-125; cents and through this city on Friday and Satur-125; cents and through this city on Friday and Satur-125; cents and through this city on Friday and Satur-125; cents and thr passed through this city on Friday and Satur-day from Colorado, on the way to Newark, N. J., where it will be refined.

Emigration to the West. One thousand emigrauts, mostly Scandina-vians, arrived here on Sunday evening, on the Pittsburgh and Fort Wayne Railway, and a many more arrived yesterday. They go West nd South to settle. Fatal Result of an Altercation. ROCKTON, May 17.-A party of young people were playing croquet, when a disput

arose between two young men about the game. One of them, in a fit of anger, struck the other on the head with a mallet, crushing hisskull. The injured man lived but a short

Money Market <u>Basy</u>-Gold Steady-Governments Firm and Higher-Stocks Firm and Active.

f By the American Press Association.] NEW YORK, May 17, Wall street, noon.-The market has declined under the liberal for the fiberal fore fiberal for the fiberal for the fiberal for the fiberal for the

higher. The stock market is very firm and active,

PENNSYLVANIA IRy the American Press Association. 1 The Credit Mobilier Case. HARRISBURG, May 17.-The Credit Mobilier ase came up on argument in the Bupreme Court late this afternoon, on an appeal from Judge Pearson. McMurtrie, of Philadelphia, for Credit Mobilier, and Attorney-General Brewster and Hon. Louis W. Hall for the Commonwealth. Half a million of dollars of arrears of taxes is at stake.

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BY TELEGRAPH. CABLE NEWS,

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Action on the Irish Land Bill in House of Commons.

1. 160 GINE 11 EXAMINATION OF ALLEGED FENIANS Heroic Conduct of the Victims of the Bri-

gand Massacre. Financial and Commercial Quotations

LATEB FROM WASHINGTON

FROM EUROPE. [By the American Press Association.]

ENGLAND. The Irish Land Bill. Lonnon, May 17, 2 P. M.-The House of bill, which provides for an advance by the Government to the tenants of two-thirds of two-thirds of the hands of persons of high patriotism bill, which provides for an advance by the Government to the tenants of two-thirds of the purchase money, the repayment to be made in thirty-five years in annuities of five per cent, interest. It is believed by the Goving homesteads.

**Examination of the Arrested Fenians.** The examination of the alleged Fenians arrested at Birmingham elicited no evidence criminating them in any plot against the peace Mr. Morton characterized Mr. Ferry's reof the Government. The Victims of the Brigand Ontrages---Heroic Actions. Touching accounts have been received of

ILLINGIN. Breach of Promise Case--A Decision Re-versed. CHICAGO, May 17.—The Supreme Court of Illinois has reversed the decision in the fa-fillinois has reversed the decision in the fa-the searce for the brigands, wrote just previous to the searce for the brigand for the fa-the fillinois for the fa-fillinois 

Spring do., 88, 3d.; Winter do., 88, 11d.298; Flour, 208, Corn, 298, 4d. Pork, 1128, 6d. Beef, 1118, Lard, 695, Cheese, 758, Bacon, 588. Common Rosin, 48, 9d.; fine do. 123 al3s. Spirits of Petroleum, 18. 1d.; refined do., 18. 6id. Turpentine, 295. 3d. Tallow, 44s. 3d.

Marine Intelligence. LIVERPOOL, May 17, 2 P. M.—Arrived, steamship Virginia, from New York. ----

#### FROM WASHINGTON. The Georgia Bill.

(Special Despatch to the Phila, Evening Bulletin.) AVASHINGTON, May 17 .- At the meeting of the Reconstruction Committee, to-day, the speech advocating the main features of the original Georgia bill, as passed by the House bill, and would vote for it with proper amend-FINANCIAL AFFAIRS IN NEW YORK without the Bingham amendment, and the section added from the Senate bill, allowing the State a militia force was adouted by a vote Mr. Porter, from the Reconstruction Comof 7 to 5.

Gen. Farnsworth moved as a substitute a Gen. Farnsworth moved as a substitute a Passed. simple bill, allowing the State representation Mr. Hotchkiss, on leave, introduced a bill and providing for a militia organization, and to reorganize the judicial district of the State an election during the coming fall, in ac- of New York. cordance with the State Constitution; but this \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ Referred to the Committee on the Judi-

Mr. Farnsworth's substitute, and one for M is don't may him and a difference of the second sec are Messrs. Farnsworth, Beaman and Dockery (Republicans), and Messrs. Beck. Wood, Woodward and Morgan (Democrats). When Southern State securities are firm, but prices the measure is reported to the House Mr. Farnsworth will offer his 'bill as a substitute and he believes that the House will accept it Bill to Bedeem 3 wo, Three and Five-Cent

The Committee on Banking and Currency agreed to-day to report a bill authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to redeem the lesser currency, consisting of two, three and five-cent pieces, when presented in sums no less than twenty-five dollars.

Tonnage and Shipping Bill. In the House Mr. Lynch's Tonnage an Shipping bill is under consideration, but will Union Pacific, 864a; Central Pacific, 934a; not be voted upon to-day.

"Naval Appropriation Bill. The Naval Appropriation bill will come up when Gen. Stevens, of New Hampshire, wi sneak in favor of cutting down the Navy to where it stood in eighteen hundred and sixt and against making any more promotions the naval service, and insisting upon the most rigid economy in the administration of affairs in the Navy Department.

Mr. Cullem's Anti-Polygamy Bill. At the request of Senator Cragin the Senate agreed to hold a session to-morrow night. nable that Senator to make a speech on Mr. Cullom's Utah bill, with the understanding

that no vote shall be taken. Resignation of the Ministor to Chile Gen. Kilpatrick. Minister to Chile has, it understood, tendered his resignation to the President: to take reflect immediately, and i

expected to return here in the next South American steamer, due the latter part of thi (By the American Press Association.) The Funding Bill. WASHINGTON, May 17.—The Committee on Ways and Means has postponed, all action on

the Funding bill for one week from to-mor A member of the Ways and Means Con mittee intimates that no further action will be taken on the Funding bill this session. The Ninety-Five Millions Bill.

The Banking and Currency Committee ha t back without amendment th agreed to report back with Ninety-Five Millions bill. Transcontinental Ballroad Bill. The House Committee on Pacific Railroad

to day, again considered the Transcontinent Railroad bill, but arrived at no conclusion. Army Order. The President directs that Brevet Major-Generals P. St. George Cook and E. O. C. Ord be assigned to duty according to their brevet

Resignation Ascepted. The President has accepted the resignation of Paymaster John W. Smith, U. S. A.

Naval Orders. Lieut. Wm. B. Randall is detached from the Boston Navy Yard and ordered to the Saugus-Ensign Charles F. Norton is detached from the Michigan and ordered to the Pacific fleet. Surgeon George W. Woods, detached from the Jamestown, and ordered to the receiving-Lieutenant Charles A. Schetky, ordered to

FORTY-FIRST CONGRESS. Second Session. WASHINGTON, May 17. 45 . 1 . 1 . 2 WASHINGTON, May 17. SENATE A number of remonstrances were presented against the extension of the patent of John Young for clothes-wringer. Mr. Cametou presented a memorial numer-ously signed; for the reduction of taxation on hative productions, and remarked that it should be the first duty of Congress, now its bonds are bigh in the market and the Trea-sury full, to remove taxation from the labor bonds are on the intermediate and the Trea-sury full, to remove taxation from the labor of the country. The memorial was referred. Mr. Howard reported back a substitute for the bill granting lands for the construction of a nairoad from Marshall, Texas, to San Diego, California. Ordered to be printed. Mr. Pomerov offered a resolution setting apart alternate nights during the remainder the session to consider the general calend and for the passage of bills not objected Elaced on calendar. On motion of Mr. Cragin, it was ordered that to morrow night there be an evening session, for the purpose of considering the bill for the abolition of polygamy in Usah. On motion of Mr. Schurz, the Senate bill to determine the title to certain lands in San Francisco, California, was taken up, con-sidered and parcel. sidered, and passed. Bill to enforce the Fifteenth Constitutiona

Anendment was taken up, and Mr. Ferry replied to remarks made by Mr. Morton yeste LONDON, May 17, 2 P. M.—The House of day, reflecting upon his motives in advocating. Conmons passed the clause in the Irish Land the removal of disabilities from persons in the per cent, interest. It is believed by the Gov-ernment that this clause will establish confi-dence in Ireland in the desire of the Govern -ment to aid the respectable tenantry in secur-a prominent Kepublican, to show that the telegrams sent from Georgia to this city, to a

marks as bitter, heated, and full of passion, and contended that what Mr. Ferry had said yesterday, and also to-day, would please Southern rebels and Northern Democrats re-

**Financial and Commercial.** Lorbon, May 17, 2 P. M.—Consols, for money, 943; for account, 944. U. S. bonds of the issue of 1862, 894; 1865's, 886; 1867's, 903 Teu-forties, 853. Erie Railway, 185: M.—Consols, for mode the special order of to-day. M.—Consols, for nade the special order for to-day. M.—Wood addressed the House in opposi-

account is account in the set of th the evil complained of, but was willing to allow a drawback on the articles used in build--ug-American ships, or would put those arti-cles on the free list. He would favor discriminating duties on imports coming in American bottoms. Mr. Washburne (Wisconsin) followed in a ments. Pending further debate the morning hour mittee, submitted a bill to remove the political disabilities of Isaac H. Christian, of Virginia. Mr. Lawrence asked leave to introduce and Three members of the Committee were not | put on its passage a bill to amend the Home-Mr. Washburne objected, and the bill went Mr. Washburne (Wis.) moved the House go Butler's bill, making, in the whole, eight in favor of the last-named measure, and seven Appropriation bill, and that the general debate be limited to three hours. Mr. Peters moved to limit it to an hour an a half. Agreed to. Mr. Cox and others protested against cutting off the debate on such an important bil and on his motion the limit was extended t three bours It was further ordered that at 4.30 P. M. the

committee take a recess until 7.20 P. M Mr. Hale then resumed his remarks, which ad been interrupted by the expiration of the morning hour, when the bill was last befor

# FROM NEW YORK.

[By the American Press Association.] Later Financial Report. NEW YORK, May 17 .- The Stock market re mains very strong, and an advance of lal i sustained. Pacific Railroad mortgages firm Foreign Exchange at 1091 for prime bankers

J-days bills\_\_\_\_\_\_ Break in the Erie Canal. UTICA, May 17.-At midnight, last night nearly two hundred feet of the north bank o the Erie Canal, above Whitesboro, and about ve miles from this city, gave way. The water carried away the railroad track and did other damage, the amount of which is of estimated. Travel on the New York Central Railroad will in consequence be delayed for severa

lays. 'i he city is full of visitors. The Fropus+d Fenian Raid on Canada To-day's Times contains a long account of interview with Colonel Sullivan and Maid cNamara, of the Fenian army, in which in formation of the most important kind was of ained, relating to the next raid on Canada. The Feman Treasury is said to be in a most flourishing condition, and an abundance of money, men and war materials is available at any moment. The prospects of a success-ful movement are said to be unusually bright. Colonel Sullivan and Major McNamar have just returned from a tour of inspection from the frontier, having been sent by the Convention recently held in this city. The New York Election. The New York Elect The election, to-day, is proceeding quietly Considerable repeating has been attempted and a number of arrests have been made. I generally conceded that the Tammany co lidates for Aldermen will be elected A Diamond Smuggler Arrested. A well-known and influential business man of this city was arrested last night for smug gling \$30,000 worth of diamonds. He imme

liately gave bail in the sum of \$50,000. The United States Commissioner refuses to give nis name. Shipment of Specie. The steamship Hammonia, sailing for Ham burg, this atternoon, takes out \$113,700 in

# FROM NEW ENGLAND.

(By the American Press Association.) BLASSACHUSE (TS. Sunday Liquor Law. BOSTON. May 17 .- The Sunday Liquor bi as been reported in a new draft in the Senate the bill allows the sale of lager beer and provides for the sale of liquors by druggists and apothecaries for medicinal and chemical purapochezaries for mentionari and observations of minors or on the Sabbath day, except on pre-scriptions by physicians. The Liquor Com-missioner is yrequired absolutely to import foreign liquors, and to purchase domestic foreign liquors, and to purch liquors direct from the manufac ized to sell them

Entigns A. M. Tallman and N. H. Barnes, ordered to the Onward. Entign Thes. H. Stevens, ordered to the St. FIFTH EDITION 4:30 O'Clock BY TELEGRAPH. LATEST BY CABLE HE PAPAL POLICY IN AUSTRIA overnment Disclaims any Responsibility Bloodless Duel at Athens

> ATEST FROM WASHINGTON Trantation Transfer

#### FROM EUROPE, A Land Many [By the American Press Association,]

The Papal Policy. VIENNA, May 17.—The Government of Aus tria has informed Cardinal Antonelli that it disclaims the responsibility for the cons quences which may follow the continuance of the present Papal policy in obstinately refu sing to pay attention to the representations to he great powers.

#### GREECE. A Duel at Athens.

ATHENS, May 17 .- A duel has been fought etween M. Baude, the French Minister a Athens, and a brother of the Greek Minister of War, Sartzo, in consequence of a remark at-tributed to M. Baude that the presence of Minister Sartzo at the funeral of the victims of the recent massacre was a scandal. After an exchange of shots, neither party being hurt, further hostilities were postponed.

# FROM WASHINHTON

[By the American Press Association.] The Howard Investigation. WASHINGTON, May 17 --- Mr. Howard, from the Investigating Committee, this morning examined D.-L. Eaton, formerly manager of the Building Block Company, who produced before the Committee the books of that concern, in obedience to the order of yesterday Business of the Ways and Means Com The Committee of Ways and Means, to day, agreed to postpone the consideration, of the Funding bill and all other general busi-ness for one week, on account of the Chair-man, General Schenck, intending to be absent for that period of time Saluries of Naval Officers.

The House Committee on Appropriations this morning heard a delegation of naval officers-in-relation to continuing the 33 per cent., which the officers of that branch of the service have been receiving on the salaries. The Committee will report agains a continuance of the per centage. The New Trans-Oceanic Cable Bill. The New Trans-December Concerns Anna The Senate Committee on Foreign Rela-tions to-day further considered Cyrus Fields's Cable bill, from San Francisco to Japan. Ne conclusion was reached, but it is probale that they will recommend a subsidy of \$500,000 per year for twenty years. 

### FROM NEW YORK.

(By the American Press Association.) The Election --- Tammany Vic NEW YORK, May 17th.-The New Yorl election centres entirely upon Assistant Alder-men, the success of the Judicial and Alder-manic ticket of Tammany Hall being con-ceded by all opponents. Among the Assistant Aldermen only one or two will be elected in opposition to regular Tammany. It is thought the city will give from fortyeight thou and to fifty thousand majority for the State Judiciary ticket. Everybody eight thousand to fifty tho There is not the slightest excitement in the Democrats and one Republican runnin There is no chance for the latter, alth was thought yesterday that Dr. Thomas, a R publican, would win. The result of this election will be that Tam many will have every office in the city, with the exception of one or two assistant alder

# FROM NEW ENGLAND.

(By the American' Press Association.] MASSACHUSETTS .-Arrest of a Government Defaulter i Boston, May 17 -To-day's issue of the Traceler says one Nathaniel Gale has been arrested on the charge of cheating the Gov-ernment out of \$6,000. The authorities have or some months past suspected a leak in the office for the collection of additional duties upon invoices, and to discover it a plan was adopted charging each clerk with the invoices given him, and it was recently discovered that Gale did not give in correct returns to th He was at once arrested, when he made a Il confession. By the confession, it appears that this operation has been going on for some time.

A young man named Hubbard, in the em ploy of Browne, White, Davis & Co., it seems, has been in complicity with Gale. Extra invoices were sent to that firm, when the cler would receive the money and pay the duty; but, instead of its being used as intended. would be divided between Hubbard and Gal and the papers filed away as correct. The firm supposed everything all right, and the Government officiency would not have dis-covered any deficiency but for the system of checks adopted.

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