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THE NEXT KING OF SPAIN. The news from Spain gives us reason to hope

for an early return of peace and order to that distracted country. The crown has been offered to Don Baldomero Espartero, and with given by large majorities of both, not only berause it is desirable to end the strife of factions with which the country is kept in an uproar. but because Espartero is a popular man who has, and well deserves, the confidence of men of all parties. His selection for the honor is in some measure a triumph of Republican principles. The son of an humble mechanic. e began life as a common soldier, and by sheer force of natural ability, nearly always exercised n behalf of liberalism, he has won his way to a throne which is tlaimed by one of the oldest and than any other public man in Spain. He has had large experience in the executive office, ment, as Regent in 1841, and as Prime Minisdeeply in sympathy with the movement to depose Isabella, he has been so little a bitter partisan, that the liberal men of all degrees and opinions can unite in supporting him much active public life he has borne an unblemished reputation as an honest upright conscientious gentleman, and as a gallant and chivalrous soldier. All his political experience has not accustomed him to the trickery and elfish amhition ever deterred him from perligent effort to reduce the anarchy with which Spain is cursed, to good government, founded upon wise laws wisely adminisered. It is perhaps one of the best of Esparterio's recommendations for the throne that he did not seek it, but was extremely unwilling to about a fortnight old, has made one of those accept it when it was offered to him. His re- bits which may be regarded as ensuring its perhesitation was the consequence of genuine dif- Standard displays a daily improvement, as the fidence to accept royal honors. We believe natural result. It will be seen by our adverthat he could have had the kingship long ago, if tising columns, that numerous agencies for the his reluctance to assume it had not been well Standard have been established in this city.

mderstood. The principal objection to Espartero is that he is an old man, in his seventy-ninth year, and that he is childless. He cannot live a great while longer, and when his death occurs, unless while longer, and when his death occurs, unless provision for the succession is made mean while, the struggle of the factions which has agitated Spain so long will begin again, and the difi-enlty of selecting a satisfactory candidate will present itself in more formidable shape. It is the struggle of the factory candidate will present itself in more formidable shape. It is the struggle of the factory candidate will present itself in more formidable shape. It is the struggle of the factory candidate will present itself in more formidable shape. It is the struggle of the factory candidate will present itself in more formidable shape. It is the struggle of the factory candidate will present itself in more formidable shape. It is the struggle of the factory candidate will present itself in more formidable shape. It is the struggle of the factory candidate will wolsiefter and Mrs. Josephine Warner the violent of the struggle of the to be hoped, however, that under a wise and The Vocal Union, a chorus of twenty make liberal administration Spain will be so much voices, also will participate. advanced in intelligence and in capacity for of Music, a vocal and instrumental concer self government that the vexed question of the will be given in aid of the Conchological sec bloodshed.

CLERK OF THE SUPREME COURT. However the public may disagree as to the precise personal responsibility of the present Clerk of the Supreme Court in connection National States and Stat with the issue of fraudulent naturalization papers in 1868, there can be little difference of time. So strong was the feeling upon the subject, that a movement was made by a large

pointment is to be made, and, viewed in the light of past experience, it is certainly of suf-ficient importance to excite the active interest and attention of the community. No one can deny that public confidence in the Supreme Court was seriously im paired, two years ago, when it become known that naturalization pointment is to be made, and, viewed in the when it became known that naturalization papers to an indefinite extent had issued from the office of the Clerk of the Supreme Court, the office of the Clerk of the Supreme Court, absolutely without any of the forms of law. Tapicca, with directions for use. Genuine Barmud Arrowroot, and other Diotetics, for sale by JAMEST Arrowroot, and other Diotetics, for sale by JAMEST Absolutely without any of the forms of law. Assuming the very best theory of the case, that a careless and mechanical usage in the vital business of naturalizing American citi-zens had grown up, without any fraudulent igtent on the part of the Clerk, it is as clearly a BHINN, B. W. cor. Broad and Bprues: ap 901 rps TRY THE "BARTILE " BARTILE "BARTING GLOVE. TRY THE "BARTILE "BARTING GLOVE. TRY THE "BARTING GLOVE. SHINN, B. W. cor. Broad and Sprues: ap 901 rps TRY THE "BARTILE "BARTING GLOVE. TRY THE "BARTING GLOVE. SHINN, B. W. cor. Broad and Sprues: ap 901 rps TRY THE "BARTING GLOVE. SHINN, B. W. cor. Broad and Sprues: ap 901 rps TRY THE "BARTING GLOVE. SHINN, B. W. cor. Broad and Sprues: ap 901 rps TRY THE "BARTING GLOVE. SHINN, B. W. cor. Broad and Sprues: ap 901 rps TRY THE "BARTING GLOVE. SHINN, B. W. cor. Broad and Sprues: ap 901 rps TRY THE "BARTING GLOVE. SHINN, B. W. cor. Broad and Sprues: ap 901 rps TRY THE "BARTING GLOVE. SHINN, B. W. cor. Broad and Sprues: ap 901 rps TRY THE "BARTING GLOVE. SHINN, B. W. cor. Broad and Sprues: ap 901 rps TRY THE "BARTING GLOVE. SHINN, B. W. cor. Broad and Sprues: ap 901 rps TRY THE "BARTING GLOVE. SHINN, B. W. cor. Broad and Sprues: ap 901 rps TRY THE "BARTING GLOVE. SHINN, B. W. cor. Broad and Sprues: ap 901 rps TRY THE "BARTING GLOVE. SHINN, B. W. cor. Broad and Sprues: ap 901 rps TRY THE "BARTING GLOVE. SHINN, B. W. cor. Broad and Sprues: ap 901 rps TRY THE "BARTING GLOVE. SHINN, B. W. cor. Broad and Sprues: ap 901 rps SHINN, B. W. cor. Broad and Sprues: ap 901 rps SHINN, B. W. cor. Barting GLOVE. SHINN, B. Cor. Barting GLOVE. SHINN, B. SHI the duty of the Supreme Court to avail itself of the opportunity now offered, as if the Clerk meditated design in the premises. It is the manifest duty of all our Courts, and especially of the highest tribunal of the State, to avoid all sppearance of evil. In no other way can the

Court, by somebody's fault, sustained a griev-The PERLADELPHIA EVENING BULLETIN is ous injury in this matter of fraudulent naturalization, and, now that the office from which these naturalizations were issued is about to 1869 become vacant, there is a high duty before the Court, to which all personal and individual considerations should undoubtedly yield. The clerk's office should be entirely reconstructed. The present incumbent retires by limitation, and there is every propriety in the appointtermail, at Eight Dollars per annum, or Seventy ment of a successor who will be in no way connected with those past events which did so much to bring the Supreme Court into dis-

We would not make this a party question, but believing that such action would go far to renew whatever of public confidence was lost mer, and wishing to have the EVENING BUIL to the Supreme Court by the revelations made TANTIN sent to them, will please send their ad- | two years ago, we strongly urge the policy of dress to the office. Price by mail, 75 cents per an entirely new appointment. The objection to such policy can only be made upon personal grounds, and these should never weigh against

as the Agent of the BULLETIN, at Burlington, Under our American system of rotation, no **R. J.** Mr. Hornblower is the only authorized officer has an abstract right to re-appointment; agent for this paper in the tawn, and persons and, in this case, there is no difficulty in an procure the BULLETIN from him at its selecting a Clerk of the Supreme Court from among the gentlemen of the Philadelphia bar, who will be, in all respects, competent and sat- Wanamaker & Brown, ? Oak Hall. isfactory. A prominent and most respectable member of the bar, Mr. Edwin T. Chase, has, Wanamaker & Brown, ¿ Osk Hall, name to be presented to the Supreme Court, in nomination for this responsible position, and great reluctance he has accepted it. This bis appointment would certainly meet with acceptance is conditional upon the hearty sup-warm favor throughout the community, where port and approval of the Cortes and the peo- he is so well and favorably known. We trust TEN !! TEN !! TEN !!! TEN !!!! ble; but we are well assured that these will be that the bar of Philadelphia and our influential citizens generally will unite in a strong and Who've been before are coming again respectful representation of this matter to the Supreme Court, and that, if the two Democratic judges are not willing to re-instate that high tribunal in the perfect confidence of the people, the three Republican judges will agree that the vacancy shall be filled by an entirely fresh appointment.

A NEW EMPIRE.

The New York Associated Press bas vet received some important news brought by steamer from Rio to Lisbon and telegraphed prondest royal families in Europe. There is thence last night to the American Press Assono doubt that he is better fitted for the position ciation, whose papers printed it this morning. It appears that the rebellion that lately broke out in the State of Entre Rios, of the Argenhaving twice been at the head of the Govern-tine Confederation, has been entirely successful. General Lopez Jordan, who headed it. ter in 1854. Since 1857 he has had very little had proclaimed himself Emperor of Entre to do with Spanish politics; and while he was Rios, and the new government had been recognized by the government of the Argentine Confederation, which seems to have Q been glad to get rid of a very troublesome member of the Confederacy. more readily than in the case of any other The new independent State, which in whom even his political enemies repose entire confidence. Throughout his long and active public life he has a cultivated. It has less than a hundred thousand inhabitants, and there is little trade or commerce. The only source of wealth is in enormous herds of wild cattle, which furnish duplicity of common politicians, nor has any merce. In a greater State such a revolution would have been considered a mighty event. to his country. If he is elected to the throne, But occurring in Eutre Rios, it will be looked to his country. If he is elected to the throne, we believe his administration will be character-ized by honesty and fairness, and by a sincere intelligent effort to reduce the anomhy imperialism in Brazil good reason for trying the system further south.

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The Hunggling Practice Along the Bor-ders of Jegus and Mexico-Important Jestimony. Special Despatch to the Phila, Evening Bulletin. Ispecial Despatch to the Phila: Evening Bulletin.] tinned at some length in regard to the way the WASHINGTON, May 23.—The joint Select snuggling was carried on during and since the Committee on Retrenchment, of which Senator Patterson, of New Hampshire, is chairman, have completed their report concerning man, have completed their report concerning the investigation into the smuggling frauds which have been perpetrated along the Texas and Mexican border for several years past, to an extent of from two to six millions of dol-jars annually. The testimony elicited shows a most astounding condition of affairs along our Mexican frontier, implicating well-known and old-established business houses through-ont the Northern States. The fact most astounding counter. If well-known and Mexican frontier, implicating well-known and old-established business houses through-out the Northern States. The fact is also established beyond question that the Mexican Government has encouraged the violation of our laws for the prevention of smuggling, and that President Juarez was acting fake to his repeated public pledges of sympathy for the Union cause during the late war, and was secretly encouraging the rebel-lion by affording its leaders an opportunity to smuggle arms and munitions of war into the smuggle arms and muniti

Caleb H. Blood, who was appointed United States, Consul at Monterey, Mexico, in 1862, and also charged with a special mission to look after the whole length of the Rio Grande, to see if Mexico was carrying out her treaty and the base of Mexico was carrying out her treaty and the base of Mexico was carrying out her treaty and the base of Mexico was carrying out her treaty and the base of Mexico was carrying out her treaty and the base of Mexico was carrying out her treaty and the base of Mexico was carrying out her treaty and the base of Mexico was carrying out her treaty and the base of Mexico was carrying out her treaty and the base of Mexico was carrying out her treaty and the base of Mexico was carrying out her treaty and the base of Mexico was carrying out her treaty and the base of Mexico was carrying out her treaty and the base of Mexico was carrying out her treaty and the base of Mexico was carrying out her treaty and the base of Mexico was carrying at the base of Mexico was carrying out her treaty and the base of Mexico was carrying at the base of Mexico was carrying at the base of the Minor Mexico was carrying at the base of the Minor Mexico was carrying at the base of the Minor Mexico was carrying at the base of the Minor Mexico was carrying at the base of the Minor Mexico was carrying at the base of the Minor Mexico was carrying at the base of the Minor Mexico was carrying at the base of the Minor Mexico was carrying at the base of the Minor Mexico was carrying at the base of the Minor Mexico was carrying at the Minor Minor Mexico was carrying at the Minor Minor Mexico was carrying at the Minor Minor Minor Minor Mexico was carrying at the Minor Mi Caleb H. Blood, who was appointed United stipulations in regard to preventing arms and munitions of war from passing over the Kio Grande into Texas to aid the rebeilion, test-divertion of the confederacy at on-fourth the rate of duty required on the same articles to other countries, or even taken to other places in Mexico. the that the Mexican Government, during the rebellion in the United States, permitted Mexican Government did us more harm the resemon in the office states, permitted Mexican Government did us more harm thousands of bales of cotton-to pass over the river, for which they sent back lead, saltpetre, sulphur and boxes of arms; at times the river was lined with cotton going into Mexico. "In the early part of 1863, I saw five twelve mule wagons, at noonday, in the streets of Mata-moras, heavily laden with lead. They passed include the States of Nueva Leon and Coawagons, at noonday, in the streets of Mataimmediately by the door of the Con-sulate. I waited upon Mr. Pierce, the Consul at Matamoras, and told of the feelings towards the United States the Consul at Matamoras, and told him that lead was going direct to Brownsville ferry. He said he knew all about it; had known all about it for two or three days, but could not do anything in regard to it; that the only way to stop it was for the Government to send through dwn, there is the cour revenue by the best means in our power. In conclusion, the report recommends the vernment to send troops down there: told me the names of the parties to whom this lead belonged or was consigned; I know that the Confederates were supplied with arms and ther munitions of war by the connivance of exTcan officers; there has been a good dea of smuggling over the line since the close of of smurghing over the line since the close of the work is the sense and known about it, it would be so lengthy that I should into treally know where to begin; when the rebellion closed there were in Mexico from six to ten millions of dollars' worth of surplus goods; those goods, if forced: on the market, would not bring ten per cent., but they have found their way out, a great part of them, into the United States." Francis Latham testified that he was Col-lector for the Gonfederacy at Browasville, Texas, during the war, and resides there now; it here is no question but that the

got out ficates of two merchants in the town, which, of course, are easily got. I regard the law allowing goods to be brought into the country and bonded as the great door to these frauds. some Private Bascality.

It is the most pernicious thing ever estab-lished by the United States. You should make goods pay duty the moment they land have no way of estimating the amount of oss of revenues to the United States resulting from Zona Libre, the free belt of land six miles wide along the Rio Grande, from the mouth up on the Mexican side, into which goods are allowed to land free of duty. I have never made any estimate, but it is immense. I know it is a continual thing. I know there are men there who are profes-sional smugglers. They will take a contract I shall not criminate myself. pe haps, by making an horest confession that I had people in my employ smuggling from this side to the other. That was years ago, when I was a small merchant in the country. store there, and I used to smuggle tobacco into Mexico. These very men would take it across in the night, and by the next night it would be a hundred miles in the in-terior, and the United States Custom House

never saw it. During the late war, Confede-rates exported all the arms and munitions they wanted from Mexico, under the Juarez gov ernment. Governor Vidaurri gave permit continually to send out saltpetre, sulphur and lead, of which his State mined a good deal, and received cotton in payment. I had conversa-tions with President Juarez on this subject, at my own house and also at his pal-ace. I do not know that I can recollect the particulars of these conversations. lect the particulars of these conversation

but it was in company with other gentlemen; the first time 1 saw bim myself about ten other persons called upon him as deputations; he received us very nicely; we had a good deal of talk about the present situation; he was very anxious to get Vidaurri out of there, so that he could get the money that Vidaurri was collecting, and finally he made him leave; Vidaurri surrendered'the State of Nueva Leon him, and he occupied it, put his troops i

the Castle, and he himself in pluzu, and he

began sending around to the frontier customhouse to get in the money the Confederates were paying for the duties on cotton passing over; as long as he was allowed to remain there he collected those moneys, and was very friendly indeed; he expressed a desire that bence should very soon occur, of course, but have do peace should very soon occur, of course, but he was very glad to get the money, and he is-sued, I think, one or two decrees very favor-able, allowing cotton to pass : I know that on one occasfon he issued a decree whoreby cot-ton was allowed to pass any hour of the day or night, whereas before they only passed it curing official hours of 15 sh do

business. At the time 1 speak of, Joursez was in sympathy with the Confederate Gov-ernment. At this interview, which was hal suce p was in sympathy with the C with the view to get him to make some con-cessions to the Confederacy, he expressed the great st desire to the so, and . I think he issued a decree afterwards, instructing his Secretary of State and Secretary of War, who were with him, allowing goods to go in and out. The instructions were carried out until he left. His decrees covered general merehan-dise, and I do not think they examined a pack-age or made a constitue at to what was massed. with the view to get him to make some condise, and I do not think they examined a pack-age or made a question as to what was passed. There were a great many cotton depots estab-lished along the Rio Grande. collecting cotton for different parties. The Confederate Gov-ernment had army officers acting as agents to buy cotton; and besides these were a number of persons from New York, Provi-dence, and other places. Those buying cotton at thrownsville had no difficulty in getting it. Brownsville had no difficulty in getting it removed across the river to Matamoras, where there was no difficulty in getting a clearance from the Custom House to ship to New from the Custom House to ship to New York, or any other of the Northern cities. Vessels were constantly going from Matamoras to New York, and Provi-dence, Rhode Island, with cotton for firms who had agents in Brownsville buying up cotton hs fast as it came in from the interior. Some of the Northern firms who were menloned as buying cotton were Taft & Co., the Spragues, and Smith, Danning & Co., of New "I did not know many of these agents personally. There were one or two persons who traveled with me toward Monterey at ne time. One of them was from New York by the name of Evans, and he purchased very argely, and loaded in several vessels." The examination of Mr Latham was con-

No Remedy for the Evil. Many other witnesses were also examined by the Committee, including K. V. Whaley

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News from the free warehousing system, Browns- ville being a place in transful, a half-way house, for goods to be crossed over into Mexico; nothing being or supposed to be consumed in Texas. As far as my knowledge extends, the main channel through which the smuggling is done is by passing goods over to Matamoras, and cancelling bonks in almost any way, and more particularly if the measure are got, out from Matamoras.
Matamoras, and cancelling bonks in almost any way, and more particularly if the server water out from Matamoras. any way, and more particularly if the thy and aid tendered by our countrymen. and into the country towns in Mexico, in which case the bonds are cancelled on the cer-tificates of two merchants in the town, which, The writer says further that while in Winnireg he heard no sentiment of annexation to the United States, but commercial relations and railroads may effect a decided change in their views. Governor, Bullock and the Bingham Amendment Frands. Gov. Bullock has written a letter, which is printed this morning, replying in a calm, dis-passionate manner to the recent report of the

Senate Judiciary Committee, which started out with the purpose of proving the bribery of Senators, and ended with the simple charges that the printing of documents in the Chronicle for pay was an attemp to improperly influence Senators on the Georgia question. He also refers to the injustice done the Republicans of Georgia by the report, remarking that he himself had been subject to the vilest abuse and most villainous rebel slanders, which one by one were worn out, and every attempt to sustain one of them had proved a shameless ailure. He charges that the slanders in Washington

regarding him are directly traceable to Senator Joshua Hill, who did not publicly support the econstruction acts, but expressed opposition to the enfranchisement of the negro. Governor Bullock refers to the report of the Judiciary Committee to show the charges against him to be founded on Hill's machinaons, and thanks the minority of the Comittee. In conclusion he expresses his opposition to he Bingham amendment, because it denies to be Georgia Republicans the fruits of political

FROM NEW YORK. By the American Press Association.] Death of an Old Broker. NEW YORK, May 23 .- The death of Mr. Alanson Robinson was announced to-day. Mr. Robinson was one of the oldest bankers on Wall street, and also a director in the Unicago and Northwestern and Lake Shore

Cincago and Northwestern and Lake Shore Roads, and the Bankers' and Brokers' Asso-ciation. FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL Philadelphin Stock Exchange Sales. 0 Ofty 6 new Press Cash Of the Sales are 30,000 bushels are to the sales are 30,000 bushels are 10234 100 sh Bead R. 62-1-16 and Extra. Grain — Beceipts of Wheat, 14,000 bushels. The mar-ket is quiet but stendy. The sales are 30,000 bushels are 10 OF 10 of

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Philadelphia lloney Market. Moxnar, May 13, 1670 - Nothing has accurred to pro-duce ary alteration in the mam features of the Philad 1-phila 1 they market. Nothing is easter than to obtain in ndw, either on either or call. For all who can present the mercantile payer. We quote demand loans at & 1675 per cent, on good choice collaterals, and good mercantils at 05, a62 per cent. These are in good demand among lengers everywhere, and continue scarce. Inferior grades of peper are, as usual, subject to close scrutay, and are not taken at the backs to any extent, nor in the out ids may try without a severe shave. Gott ide now het without a gevera shuve. Gold is both active and unsteady. Under the persis-tent efforts of the "bear" clique in New York a break in the principus has been (field, which at one time bringht down the price to 113%. The sites about noon braucht down the price to 113%. The safes about noon ranged at 1136%. Gavernment recurities were exceedingly dull and weal, in sympath with gold. The stock mathet use is a stive, but prices were gen-erally study. In City sixes there were safes of the now louds at 10.2%. Her ding indread was slightly off, with safes at 51% at 20. Loigh Valley self at 57. North senna, at 39. and till treek and Allegheny was active and stronger, balance of the local list was quite firm, but there was very little doing. Dialarce of the fuctor has not seen to the street, very little dollag, means, by haven & Brother No. 40 South Third street, make the following quotations of the rates of exchange make the following quotations of the rates of to-day at noon: United States bixes of 18:1. do. do. 1862, 1113/a112; do. do. 1864. 1113/a113 1860, 1113/a113; do. do. 1865, new, 113/a113

Beef cattle were in d mand this week at full prices. ales of 1,166 head at 10/a 10% for Extra Pennsylvania ud Western steers; 9210c. for fair to good do., and ba per pound gross for common, as to quality

[From the New York Herald of to-day.] SUNDAY, May 22.- The week in Walt street has been a the whole a dull one, although characterized by con-

e close fell off in response to the larger cotton re-ight of the week. The government list was dull and generally lower, the rrigh demand being very light, owing to the trifling rofit on exportation of bonds, while the home business as confined to purchases at the counter by small in-stors. The upward tendency in prices has been recked by the halt in the advance of the gold premium. The State bonds were dull, but generally steady. The outh Carolinks were strong and higher, in apswer to The State bonds were dull, but generally steady. The outh Carolinks were strong and higher, in answer to be proposition of the sinking Fund Commissioners extinguish a portion of the debt. The Tennessees or active, but irregular in price. The mouse market was very easy, and at the close the ide on call was three to four per cent. for all new en-igements. The banks are once more so abu-dantly upplied with national bank notes that they offer them ce of interest to return gracphacks or a certifiest they wer acress to return gracphacks or a certifiest they. wer agrees to return greenbacks or a certified check, numercial paper feels the lower rate for call loans, d is readily negotiable at six to sover per cent for fme pamers. Foreign exchange closed firm at '99% for ime bankers' sixty-dwys sterling bills and 110% for The weekly statement of the associated banks is again very involvable. The loads bave over increased loss than two millions, while the gain in reserve is two and three-quarter millions, against an increase of four millions in deposits. The increase in specie is due to the light cus-tous payments of the week.

Markets by Telegraph [Special Dispatch to the Phila, Evening Bulletin.] NEW YORK, May 23, 12% P. M.-Cotton, - The market is morping was dull and unchavged. Safes of about bales. We quote as follows: Middling Uplands, 23% new Middling Uplands, 23% this morning wisdull and unchanged. Sales of about workers. We outch as follows: Middling Uplands, 23% cents: Middling Orleans, 23% cents. Four, &c.-Receipts, 6.70% barrols. The market for western and State Flour is a shade firmer, but not reade. The sales are 6.2 0 barrels at \$4 70a6 00 for \$0000, 54 20a4 45 for? No. 2: \$4 60a4 59 for Western Shipping Sate At 50 of? Sol. 54 60a4 59 for Western Shipping Extract: \$5 20 at 70 for Minnesot and lova States, 55 20a5 75 for State Kaney do: \$4 85a4 95 for Western Shipping Extract: \$5 20 at 70 for Minnesot and lova States, 55 20a5 75 for State Kaney do: \$4 85a4 95 for Western Shipping Extract: \$5 20 at 70 for Minnesot and lova States, 55 20a5 75 for State Kaney do: \$4 85a4 95 for Western Shipping Extract: \$5 20 at 70 for Minnesot and lova States, 55 20a5 75 for State Kaney do: \$4 85a4 95 for Western Shipping Extract: \$5 20 at 70 for Minneson and lova States, 55 20a5 75 for State Kaney do: \$4 85a4 95 for Minnesot and lova States, 55 20a5 75 for State Kaney do: \$4 85a4 95 for Minnesot and lova States, 55 20a5 75 for State Kaney do: \$4 85a4 95 for Minnesot and lova States, 55 20a5 75 for State Kaney do: \$4 85a4 95 for Minnesot and lova States, 55 20a5 75 for State Kaney do: \$4 85a4 95 for Minnesot and lova States, 55 20a5 75 for State Kaney do: \$4 85a4 95 for Minnesot and lova States, 55 20a5 75 for Work the Attract of the Minnesot and lova States, 55 20a5 75 for Work Whent Extra 0.1000 Hoor St. Louis, States, 56 20a5 20 for State States of 200 bils, at \$4 75a5 10 for Haltmore, 56 20a1 00 for St. Louis, Trible Extras; 55 20a5 20 for State States of for Michang and Petersburg Country, States States of for Michang and Petersburg Country, States of for Michang and Petersburg Country, States of for Michang and Petersburg Country, States of for Michang Country, Superfine, States of for Michang Country, Superfine, States of for Michang and Petersburg Country, States of for Michang and Petersburg Country, States of for Michang Country, Superfine, States of for Michang Country, S

at station. Provisions—The receipts of Pork are 500 barrols. The market is fairly active and a shado firmer, at \$22.50 for rew Western Mess Lard-Receipts,—pks, The market is fairly active and a shade lower. We quote prime steamer at h2a16 cents. RAGS -2 BALES RAGS NOW LAND. after 1000. The Secret L. ING from steemer Ploneer, from Wilmington, N. U. and for sale by COUHRAN, RUSBELL & CO., 111 Theatnut street OPIRITS TURPENTINE, 322 BARRELS 462.57; receipts, \$38.059.40. Spirits Turpentine now landing from steamer "Pio-neer," from Wilmington, NoC, and for sale by OOCH RAN, RUSSELL & CO. 111 Chestnut street.

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THE FUNDING BILL

The Friends of the Measure Hopefu ------

Another Reduction in the Public Debt Rumored Change in the New York Collec-

torship. _____

Prospects of the Funding Bill. WASHINGTON, May 23.-Secretary Boutwell ad a conference to-day with the members of the Ways and Means Committee on the sub ject of the Funding bill, urging upon them the importance of getting the bill through Congress before the adjournment for the summer. After talking at length about the matter the members agreed to finish the Senate bill so as to accord with the views of the majority of the Committee, and to authorize it to be reported to the House as soon a General Schenck returns from the West, probably before the close of the present week Boutwell is greatly encouraged to-day, and now feels confident that the Funding bill will be passed and become a law before the adjovrnment of Congress. The members of the Ways and Means Committee, who have heretofore expressed doubts as to the passage of such a bill this session, participate in Secre tary Boutwell's expectations, and are a equally confident that such a measure will go through both houses. Debt Reductio

It is estimated at the Treasury Departme that the reduction in the public debt for the month of May will exceed ten millions of dol

Change in the New York Collectorsh Rumors are again current to-day about the change in the collectorship of the port of New York, but inquiry of the proper authorities fails to establish the fact that any person has been agreed upon to succeed Mr. Grinnell, although there is no doubt but

Though there is no doubt but the provision market is very dull; we quote Mess that it has been decided by the Administration to make a change. Secretary Boutwell, who is usually quite ready to deny, when applied to, the truthfulness of reports of the removal of officials when unfounded de clined, to-day, to say anything about the change in the New York Collectorship. This fact satisfies many that such a change will take place.

Postal Telegraph. The House Select Committee on Postal Telegraph expect, at their next meeting, to come to some conclusion on the subject which they have been examining into. It is understood that five out of the seven members composing the committee favor establishing a postal telegraph system throughout the United States. Examiner of Claims Bill.

The House met at 11 o'clock to day. The Senate bill creating the office of Examiner of Claims in the State Department was taken up and passed. On motion of General Banks, the Senate amendments to the bill enforcing the provisions of the Fifteenth Amendment were sagreed to, and a Committee of Conference as appointed. The Sonth Atlantic Squadron.

WASHINGTON, May 23 .- The Navy Departman, to April 1st. Admiral Lanman represents Uruguay as Admiral Lanman disturbed. Some of the citi-

zens of Montevideo have sought the protec-tion of the American Consul from the author-Arrests are made by the police on trivial pothe Mansie ter were stopped by the police while driving, presided.

until they showed their uniforms. <u>The Quinnebaug</u> sailed from Montevideo for home on the 1st ult, touching at Bahia, Pernambuco and Para. Paymaster Machette and Engineer Harrison are sent home in her, under sentence of court-martial. Some yellow fever is reported at Rio and Buenos Ayres.

By the American Press Association.] Advices received at the Navy Department state that the United States steamer Benecia, Commander S. Nicholson, arrived at Rio de Janeiro on April 16th, after a passage of forty-tive days from Portsmouth, N. H. The officers and crew ware all well. Janes Powers, a senman, died at sea on March 16th.

Commander Nicholson reports that on the evening of the 29th March, when in latitude 1 deg. 28m. south, and longitude 24 deg. 40m west, two very distinct shocks of earthquake were felt. Two large meteors were observed to fall, and immediately after the shocks were felt, the first lasting about four seconds and

the second shock 3 seconds. Three vibrations were distinctly felt, and the shocks were accompanied by a noise re-senbling distant thunder. The sky was clear at the time, with the exception of a low bank cumulus clouds on the southwest. barometer was steady.

FROM THE WEST.

[By the American Press Association.] ILLINOIS. The Body of General Meagher.

CHICAGO, May 23.—The Republican publishes letter from Omaha, which purports to tell where the body of General Thomas Francis Meagher is buried. It was in 1867, while actug Governor of Montana Territory, that he ell from a steamer at Fort Benton into the Missouri river, and was drowned. His wife at the time offered a reward of one-thousand dollars, and Montana Territory offered a similar reward, for the recovery of his body but it was never found. About a month later one James Tobin, while ou a gold explorin expedition, met near Fort Buford a plone

t and its contents. The loss is estimated at \$23,000, partially in-

FROM NEW ENGLAND.

By the American Press Association. MASSACHUSETTS.

Bible Society Meeting. Boston, May 23.—The annual meeting he Massachusetts Bible Society was held th e Secretary's report showed a circulat of 41.528 copies of the Scriptures, 12,220 o which were gratuitous. Expenditures last year amounted to \$30 Sanuel H. Walley was elected President for gen, Van Trump and Winans voted for the the ensuing year.

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bolition of Capital Paulshment in German Confederation.

THE CRISIS IN PORTUGAL _____

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Death of Mark Lemon, Editor of the London Punch

PROTESTAND ALLIANCE IN AMERICA

The Question of Sending English Delegates to the Coming Council.

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FROM EUROPE.

(By the American Press Association.) PRUSSIA. Capital Punishment.

BERLIN, May 23, 2 P. M .-- The Government has been officially advised of the unanimous acceptance by the Federal Governments com posing the Bund of the proposal made by the North German Parliament, and through it submitted to the approval of the Confederated States, making provision for the abolishment of capital punishment.

The measure contains exceptions that in case of the murder or attempted assassination princes of the Confederation, the infliction of

the culprit or culprits. The bill was received with marked unanimity by the several Diets composing the Confederation, and the saving clause was generally approved as just and proper; because containing only needed and justifiable exemptions to the total abolition of the penalty.

PORTUGAL.

Duke of Saldanha as Minister of Foreign LISBON, May 23, 2 P. M.-The King of Por tugal has entrusted to the temporary administration of the Duke de Saldanha the position of Minister of Foreign Affairs. The appoint ment is provisional, and only to be vacated upon the formation of a new Cabinet.

FRANCE. Leave of Absence Granted.

PARIS, May 23, 2 P. M.-The Emperor a ceded to the request of the Duke de Grammont for a brief leave of absence. During the retirement of the Duke the ministry of foreign affairs will devolve upon M. Ollivier.

Death of Mark Lemon.

editor of the London Punch, is dead. His illness was only of a few days' duration, but of a peculiar and aggravated nature, which defied the efforts of his physicians to remedy, and death has terminated his sufferings. The sad news of his decease is received with

Conncil of the Protestant Alliance in New York---Meeting in London About the Matter.

An immense meeting was held in the Hall of the Mansion House to-day, The Lord Mayor

A conference was called for the purpose of considering the advisability of accepting an refused by a large majority, and the resolution invitation to attend the great Council of the Protestant Alliance, to be held in New York during the approaching summer.

The Chairman read a letter from the American Committee on Organization, inviting the co-operation of the English Conference, and requesting the appointment of a delegation to participate in its deliberations. The Earl of Shaftsbury urged favorable ac

tion in the matter, hoping the deliberations of the Council would further cement the union of the various ecclesiastical bodies throughout the world. He alluded to former conventions of the Alliance as instances of its harmonious deliberations. The Bishop of Ripon also, addressed the

meeting, commending the objects of the Council, and urged the desirability of a proper representation of the Established Church at the sessions of the Alliance.

Financial and Commercial. Financial and Commercial. LONDON, May 23, 2 P. M.—Consols for money, 941; do. for account, 943. United States bonds, issue of 1862, 894; 1865, 884; 1867, 904. Ten-forties, 86. Erie railway, 184; 191-nois Central, 111. Atlantic, 284. LIVERPOOL, May 23, 2 P. M.—Cotton is steady, Sales 10,000 bales. Quotations are unchanged. California Wheat, 9s. 5d. a8d.; Winter Wheat, 8s. 9d. a8s. 10d.; Spring Wheat, 8s Flour, 90, 3d. Corn. 298. Pork. 1028. 6d. Flour, 208. 3d. Corn, 298. Pork, 1028. 64 ef, 116s. Lard, 688. 6d. Cheese, 74 Beef, 116s. Lard, 68s. 6d. PARIS, May 23, 2 P. M.-Rentes are dull

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The Revenue Reformers-... An Exciting Discussion in the House. [Special Despatch to the Philada, Evening Bulletin.] WASHINGTON, May 23.-The advocates of revenue reform made another fight in the House to-day, which tested pretty well their of-organizing a party to recover the remains strength. Mr. Judd called up the bill, offered as a substitute for the Tariff bill, reported from Ways and Means Committee, and moved that the rules be suspended and the bill put on its passage. The Speaker persistently refused six wagons, twelve horses and 860 gallons of to hear Mr. Judd make an explanation, and apple brandy in transitu from North Carolina put the question quickly, as if he desired the proposition to be defeated, and then ruled that the motion had not been carried. M Judd demanded the yeas and nays, which the tannery of J. W. Miller, yesterday morn-ing, which soon enveloped the whole build-ing in a mass of flames, and totally destroyed thirds voting in favor of it the thirds voting in favor of it-the vote being 102 ayes and 80 nays. A good deal of surprise was manifested at the strong vote given in support of Mr. Judd's motion, and the revenue reformers regard it as silve indications that with a full vote of the House. they are in majority, and will be able to put present Congress. An analysis of the vote shows that every member from Indiana and 1llinois voted to suspend the rules, as well as the morning, ranging from ± to 2 per cent. all those present from Missouri. The Ohio de-The greatest fail was in Rock Island, Ohio and legation were divided, Messrs. Gartield, Beatty, Dickinson, Lawrence, Moore, Morgan, Munresolution, and the remainder against it.

Amusing Scene in the House-The "Ruon-Nothing Party."--- Dawes VS-Brucks. Mr. Dawes succeeded in making a good oint on Mr. James Brooks, of New York, today. The House had gone into Committee of he Whole on the Appropriation, Consular and Diplomatic bill, when Mr. Dawes arose and renewed the amendment for Minister to Rome, for the purpose only, as he said to nake a few remarks in reply to a statement of Mr. Brooks last week that he (Brooks) had never been a "Know-Nothing." Anticipating comic scene, the members crowded around Mr. Dawes, who sent to the Clerk's desk a letter he had received from a gentle-man who was Secretary of the Anow-Nothing meeting at Columbus, at which Mr. Brooks spoke, and also enclosing a copy of the speech which Mr. Brooks had de-

among the members of the House. abounding as it did with sentiments in avor of the "Know-Nothing Party." and lenouncing Catholics. After the reading was concluded Mr. Brooks asked to be heard in eply, which request the House granted. He tated that he had supported Fillmore for President, and had made speeches during the Know-Nothing excitement, which he supposed were not always reported Correctly. He could not now say whether the speech read at the Clerk's desk was correct or not, but inlined to the opinion that it was not, and admitted that he (Dawes) had had some authority for making the statement that he (Brooks) had advocated Know-Nothing principles. At the conclusion of Mr. Brooks's speech the opinion was general that he had failed to

By the American Press Association FORTY-FIRST CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, May 23. SENATE .- Mr. Casserly moved to correct the journal which stated that the sixteenth sec tion of the bill to enforce the Fifteenth Con itutional Amendment had been agreed upon. batsection was the amendment offered by Mr. Phat section was the amendment of Stewart, and looked to the enforcement of the case of the murder or attempted assassination of the chief ruler of the Bound or any of the and had not been acted on. The section re ferred to contains a clause which assails the the death penalty shall alone be visited upon the culprit or culprits. It provides that Chinese emigrants may come into the country on the same terms as any other class Mr. Stewart read from the Globe to show that e had offered the amendment referred to.and hat it was included in his motion to take up the Senate billas a substitute for the House bill, and that it was finally adopted, Mr. Thurman said Mr. Stewart was right; but that it was not generally understood at the The Chair decided that the journal was correct, and Mr. Casserly withdrew his motion. House.—The following bills and resolu tions were introduced and referred : To detect and punish frauds at Presidential nd Congressional elections. To reduce the rates of duty on imports and abolish specific and compound duties. To secure to citizens of the United States To secure to citizens of the United States navigation of the river St. Lawrence, and in relation to the commercial intercourse be-tween the United States and Canada. For the relief of the pilots of the Mississippi

A bill making an appropriation for the improvement of the Cumberland river in Ker ucky and Tennessee. To repeat the Mileage act, and fix the salary of members of Congress. To provide a Marine Hospital and other ne-

cessary buildings at Yokahama, Japan. Mr. Wood submitted a resolution directi he Secretary of the Treasury to appoint proper person to examine the extent and state of trade between the United States and British dependencies in North America, wit a view to establishing a Reciprocity treaty On motion of Mr. Kelsey, the Committee ment is in receipt of despatches from the South Atlantic squadron, Rear-Admiral Lan-man. to April 1st.

> Mr. Wood introduced a resolution providing for the retunding of money, amounting the nearly a million dollars, disbursed by the cor

> were respectively chairmen. The demand for the previous question was

structing the Committee on Judiciary to re-port back the bill constituting eight hours a day's work for all laborers, workmen and mechanics in the employ of the United States. The House refused to second previous ques-tion, 24 yeas to 99 nays, and the resolution went over. Mr. Reeves submitted a resolution request-

FROM NEW YORK. (By the American Press Association.)

Marine Intelligence. NEW YORK, May 23.—The steamship Main, from Bremen, May 7, arrived here this morning early, considerably overdue. The National Railroad.

The National Railroad. Surveying parties are busily engaged in lay-ing out the route of the proposed National Rail-road from Philadelphia to New York. There seems to be no doubt of the ultimate completion of the road. The company will commence by constructing a line from Tren-ton, through Mercer and Somerset counties, to ton, through Mercer and Somerset counties, tr meet the New Jersey Central at Bound Brook. n the Raritan river, thirty-one miles fr renton. Thus far the success of the road is certain as it will run through some of the most popu-lous and thriving parts of New Jersey. Pro rata arrangements will be made with the New Jersey Bailroad Company from Bound Brook to New York until a new and more direct line can be built. There needs only thirty-one miles of a new road to connect New York and Trenton, and this being accomplished, the line will be ex The proposed direct road from New York to Philadelphia will be four (?) miles shortor n the present road, and the Company propose to make the transit between ities in two hours. The charters are secured for the different

branches of the road, and the work will be smmenced as soon as the survey is com Seizure of Fraudulent Brandy. Supervisor Presbery of Virginia, reports the seizure, in the Eighth District of that State, of for the purpose of defrauding the revenue. FINANCIAL AFFAIRS IN NEW YORK

JBy the American Press Association.)

NEW YORK, May 23, Noon, Money is easy at to 5 per cent. on call. Foreign Exchange is firm at 109}a109% for rime bankers' sixty day bills. Gold is heavy and lower. The price opened t 1141, declined to 1131, and advanced to 1141. 'he rates paid for carrying are 3 per cent. to Government bonds are dull and lower

-Southern State securities are lower in 7 through their reform measures during the vota for Unions, and 934a932 for Centrals. The Stock market was heavy and lower in Mississippi ; the former selling down to 1171, -and the latter to 373. Later in the day there was a slight rally from the extreme low prices. Reading, from 104 to 1041; Boston, Hartford

and Erie at 52 to 53.

vered at this meeting. The reading of Mr. Brooks' speech caused great merriment

defend himself from the charges.

Second Session.

Globe, after the tract in March next.

poration of New York city in 1861, under the direction of the Union Defence Committee, of which Hon. Hamilton Fish and Gen. Dix

went over, Mr. Maynard introduced a resolution in

ing the Postmaster-General to furnish the House information respecting the practical operation and cost of transmitting mail matter

y pneumatic tubes.

ENGLAND. LONDON, May 23, 2 P. M .- Mark Lemon,

stration of regard upon the occasion of his burial.