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mer, and wishing to have the EVENING BUL-

CHARLES DICKENS.

knew; he was only fifty-eight years old; his bury the dead, honored by strokes from his merely collects, digests and transmits. mind was in perfect vigor, as his latest writings sabre, we may fairly claim that his presence We have no fault to find with the excellent have shown, and there was every prospect of was an unnecessary piece of extravagance.

count of Mr. Dickens's life will be found. His angels of purity and loveliness. The Domihas been the most remarkable literary career of nion authorities permitted these outlaws to this century, if we except that of Walter Scott. make a raid upon the very town of St. Albaus His popularity, indeed, has exceeded that of from which the Fenians started, and more Butterick's Unrivalled Patterns he Scottish novelist ; and without disparaging damage was done to property during this exthe latter, it may be said that the novels | cursion than was inflicted by the Fenians upon of Dickens are destined to a much Canadians in all the raids that have been more enduring fame. He was the nov- made into their territory. These rebels also Ladies' Overskin's and Sacques, every style elist, not only of the English people, organized, under the protection of the but of all humanity. Except Shakespeare no Canadian government, piratical expeditions Misses' and Children's Overskirts and man has created so many distinct, well-drawn, against our commerce; a villainous scheme to natural and individualized characters. Not destroy our cities with fire, and a still more even Shakespeare ever represented simple do- | horrible design to introduce yellow fever into mestic life with such truth to nature and to the great cities of the North. And besides all bined humor with pathos as Dickens did. No | nent rebels, who used the facilities afforded by man ever wrote so much, and then could look the locality to communicate with Northern S. E. corner Chestnut and Eleventh over all he had published and been able to say | copperheads, to discover our military move- | mh23 w fm 3mrp that there was not

or suggestion, in any of the numerous volumes | consider a fair amount of pecuniary damages of Charles Dickens's works. There is not a for its treatment of us in these matters, we LOOKING GLASSES character portrayed by him which does not in- | will, perhaps, admit their claim, but not until culcate some moral, or expose some vice, or then. illustrate some abuse that needed reforming. We are afraid these people misunderstand He has been, in fact, a great reformer, a great the feeling that exists in this country for them. New Chromos. moral teacher, as well as a great novelist. If There was not the slightest particle of sympatime permitted, we might go over his works | thy for the sufferings, the panics, the agitation, along with the progress of English society, and and the cowardly fears which they endured in Rogers's Groups illustrate how one abuse after another fell be- consequence of these Fenian disturbances. fore the magic of his satire or his appeals, as | The opinion here was that they deserved it all. given in his successive works. England has and much more, as a retribution for their scanchiefly benefitted by this, because he wrote in dalous behavior during our war. But there England and for England. But in America, in was also a very decided conviction that the OPEN FREE AT ALL TIMES States of Europe, his influence has been felt, | and, with this, an earnest desire that the law

the very front rank. In some qualities he has men. We interfered to stop the Fenian been surpassed by Fielding, Smollett, Scott or | raid, because our laws demanded an inter-Thackeray. But in the great qualities of a ference; not because we pitied the Canadians. writer for people of all classes, he was far be- If Canada and the mother country had been yond either of these, and beyond all other as honest during the rebellion, we would have writers of fiction in his own or in any other been saved a great deal of trouble. Further anguage. This is high praise, but who will than this, we may say, that however just may gainsay it? Does not the heart of every in- be any claim of this kind made upon us by telligent reader of his works respond to it, Canada, we have the precedent supplied by in this moment of sorrow at hear- Eugland in the case of the Alabama claims to ng of his death? The judgment warrant postponement of settlement indefi- RICKEY, SHARP & CO. is not perverted even by grief, when a nitely. In making up the budget for next subject is before it that has occupied the year, we advise Canadian statesmen not to esthoughts for so long a time. When the shock timate that four millions among the receipts. of this grief subsides, the opinion will be the same. But the pen fails to express the thoughts idle to attempt to do justice to such a character in a hastily written article.

The first visit made to America by Mr. Dickens, and the book he then wrote about us, some most excellent reforms in our habits. The more recent visit he made brought him Our readers should understand the precise face to face with the people of the United merits of this controversy, and not be led away and who that saw him can forget the delightful fascination of his manner? He found us a have some direct interest. greater, wiser, more refined people, and he It is the duty of a news-agent to collect and went away with such an impression upon his forward to his employer all important intellimind, that he has never since said or written gence at the earliest possible moment. He is anything about America except what has been favorable. It is pleasant to think that he lived bimself against imposition, and in dislong enough to come and see us a second time, criminating between valuable and worthless and to find that we were not deserving of the news. These duties being faithfully dissatire that he administered after his first visit. charged, it will still occur, occasionally, that satire that he administered after his first visit. The sensation produced by the death of Dickens is greater and more wide-spread than the death of Dickens is greater and more wide-spread than telligence which afterward proves to be either telligence which afterward proves to be either telligence which after ward proves to be either telligence ward proves to be either telligence ward proves to be either telligence which after ward proves to be either telligence ward proves to be either telligence ward prove telligence ward proves to be either telligence war that ever before produced by the death of a wholly untrue or so exaggerated as to be esman of letters. It is an instantaneous and a sentially incorrect. And it is just here that simultaneous impression. He died last night, the newspaper reader must discriminate ber and now there is mourning for him in Europe, tween the wilful fabricator of a false, report in America, in Asia and in Africa, to all which and the vigilant though deceived purveyor of quarters of the earth the telegraph has sent the public news. sad news.

A RIDICULOUS DEMAND.

The government and its entire duty in the mit it to America. But while the inter, with matter, with matter. The Fenian uproar was well understood in this country to be nothing more than an attempt on the part of a few leaders to inspire credulous Irishmen with confidence in their intention to capture Canada, and so to the The London news-agent of the American in their intention to capture Canada, and so to the Canada, and so to the Canada, and so to the Canada and so

in a most efficient manner. The Canadians, the London news-agent. however, managed to get up a ridiculous ex- | The reported loss of the Dacian is another | "Be at the corner in a minute, sir!" time for the enlistment of a larger force than | both of the report and of its contradiction. There could hardly be a more painful task this. To be sure, the movement of this small The public may judge by these recent illus-

comfort to a party of rebels, compared with circumstances, he had nothing to do. In another portion of this paper some ac- whom the most brutal of the Fenians are humanity. No man except Shakespeare com- this, Canada was the headquarters of promiments, to organize draft riots in New York, "One line which dying he could wish to blot." | and to compel withdrawal of troops from the There is not an unchaste thought, or word, field. When Canada is ready to pay what we

a, and even in the Continental Fenian movement was a rascally humbug; JAMES S. EARLE & SONS. and always for the benefit of human nature. should be respected and enforced, no matter The place of Dickens among novelists is in what the justice of the cause of the Irish-INCORBECT NEWS.

The dependants of the New York Associated that crowd in under such a calamity, and it is Press are laboring, with characteristic subservience and with the most unblushing impudence, to mislead the public mind on the subject of the publication of news by the American Press Association. The object of these efforts is to = made an unpleasant sensation among a portion cover up their own short-comings and to disof the people. But there was a great deal of parage the energy and success of the American truth in it, and his exposure of some of Press Association. In New York, the Associour national peculiarities in that book, ated Press papers take turns at this dirty work, and afterwards in "Martin Chuzzlewit," led to but in Philadelphia it is committed almost exclusively to the Inquirer.

States as a reader of parts of his own works, by false statements into any error of judgment Nos. 405 and 407 North Second Street upon a subject in which all newspaper readers

Two recent cases perfectly illustrate thi point. Intelligence was received in Paris of a or stores. frightful massacre of Jews in Roumania, by a TCEAXES, TOMAHAWKSAND TONGS; A paper in Toronto, Canada, modestly pro- | mob of so-called "Christians." No one | A paper in Toronto, Canada, modestly pro-poses that the United States shall pay four million of dollars to defray the expenses in Direadful as it was, there was too much known Direadful as it was, there was too much known No. 836 (Eight Thirty-five) Market street, below Nint million of dollars to defray the expenses in. Dreadful as it was, there was too much known curred by Canada in defeating the Fenian of the relations between the Christian and PUNCHING, CUTTING, SCOURING raid. This proposition is based upon the Jewish populations of Roumania to allow a favorite Canadian theory that our government is very much to blame because it did not line the border with troops and prevent any inva-sion of the territory of the Deminion. There ithe London agents of the Associated Press sion of the territory of the Dominion. There | the London agents of the Associated Press sion of the territory of the Deminion. There are several excellent objections to this demand. The government did its entire duty in the matter. The Fenian uproor was well up his cuparior many of informatic price and the American Press Associated Press and the American Press Association to trans-this duty in the bis cuparior many of informatic price and the Beason. Cheston the season coeffre

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minute!"

induce them to contribute their funds to the | Press Association would have been very dere Fenian coffers. It would have been ridicu- lict in his duty if he had not forwarded such lous to have sent our army to the an important item of news; and if it afterward STOP THE CAR! LET ME OUT frontier to stop the warlike expeditions. The proved to have been the gross exaggeration of vernment left the matter in the hands of some excited mind in Constantinople, the re-United States Marshals, and they did their duty sponsibility rests wholly with him, and not with

citement over the raids, and for months before case in point. The news of this disaster was at Eight Dollars per annum, payable at the Office, any demonstration was made by the Fenlans, posted at Lloyds', the great official centre of I want to stop here, right here !" or Eighteen Cents per week, payable to the carriers; the Blue-Noses-had-organized an immense marine intelligence. The agent of the Ameriarmy, the regiments of which were kept tear- can Press Association, in the direct dising around the Dominion from point to point, charge of his duty, at once telegraphed BROWN HALL with such a notice as that to please timid citizens who were assured of the news to this country. The staring me in the face." the approach of the Fenians whenever agent of the New York Associated Press "What notice?" one of them saw an Irishman five miles | again failed to get the news, and of course | "Why don't you see? Read it?" off, through a spy-glass. If justice could not send it. In the course of the day, it "A nice Woolen Suit for Ten Dollars !" demanded that we should bear any was ascertained that the story was a stock job-Persons leaving the city for the sum- portion of the expense of Canada's prepara bing invention, designed to affect the West tions, we should have a right to refuse to pay India Cable stock. A contradiction of the state-LETIN sent to them, will please send their ad- nouvres. The actual number of troops en- Lloyds, and again the watchful agent of the dress to the office. Price by mail, 75 cents per gaged in defeating the Fenians when they ar- American Press Association flashes the correction of a Suit for the driver. rived, certainly was not more than five hun-dred; and there never was a necessity at any slumbers along "in innocent unconsciousness they go,

than that devolving upon us, of aunouncing army was increased by the fact that Prince trations where the real responsibility of occa-There could hairing to a us, of announcing than that devolving upon us, of announcing the decease of CHARLES DICKENS, the great English novelist. The news comes with startling suddenness, and it will be received a country at as small an expenditure as is the English language is spoken. Mr. Dickens | made when common people move about; but as ployers is at an end, and whatever blame the English language is spoken. Mr. Dickens made when common people move about, out as provers is at an one, the statements with those who has not been in very robust health of late; but Dominion to purchase a graveyard in which to originate the statements which the news-agent GO3 CHESTNUT STREE

London agent of the American Press Associathere being many more years of his useful But there is another first-rate reason why tion on account of the Roumania or the Dalife. But death came upon him at the very we cannot take this claim into consideration. | cian despatch. We should have found serious moment when he appeared to be in the fullest If such a demand is worth anything, Canada fault with him had he failed to obtain such imenjoyment of life. The particulars, as related owes us a much larger debt of the same kind. portant items of news. That neither story in our cable telegrams, will be read with pain- During the rebellion it gave refuge, aid and was correct is a fact with which, under the LADIES' DRESS GOODS.

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IMPORTANT BY CABLE	By the American Press Association.]	WASHINGTON.	A UNITED STATES IN TROUBL
	Republican Convention. Dovrn. June 10.—The Republican State Convention was held here yesterday. Thos. B. Coursey, of Kent county, was nominated for Governor, and Joshna T. Wealn of Wilming.	THE CUBAN BRIBES	Financial and Commercia
Death of Charles Dickens, the Great Novelist.	Courses, of Kent courty, was nominated for Governor, and Joshna T. Wealn, of Wilming- ton, for Congress. Both unanimously. Resolutions were adopted demanding an improved system of education, endorsing the Administration and the Fifteenth Amend- ment, and denouncing the Saulsbury family compact. The declarations were full, and the meeting enthusiastic.	FROM WASHINGTON. The Cuban Recognition Bribes.	HARRISBU
HE DIES FROM A STROKE OF APOPLEXY.	THE COUDER	Beecial Despatch to the Phila. Evening Ballotin. 1 WASHINGTON, June 10Mr. Fitch, of Ne- vada, arose again this morning, to make a personal explanation in regard to the conver- sation of your correspondent with General	Arrival of the Presidenti Party.
FULL PARTICULARS OF HIS DEATH.	QUARTER Sestions—Judge Ludlow.—Samuel Mackey we put on trial, charged with committing an indecent as ault opon a young girl, who, coming from Ireland, reeched Wahut street whair, and was met by the de- fendant, who committed the outrage. The defendant, who is a young man of about 20 years of age, was in the dock with a number of other prisoners, and when the trial commenced he began to pinch and assault his fel- lows beside him. He was removed to the other dock, and placed by himself. Here he commenced taking off his clothes, throwing his hat at one, his coat at another, and his chose if a third, in the space set apart for law- yers. His conduct became so violent, his physical demonstratione being accompanied by the same and has a didule.	Butler, as published yesterday. He called upon Mr. Butler to state to the House whether the despatch was true. Mr. Butler said it was not correct, and was proceeding to explain the exact nature of a	FROM EUROP (By the American Press Ass SCOTLAND.
FROM EUROPE.	and his shoes it a third, in the space set apart for law- yers.' His conduct became so violent, his physical demonstrations being accompanied by low cries and fam idiotic and a that Judge Ludlow supended the trial, and calling to the tench the prison physician, ascertained that the man while in custody had been subject to fits of tempo- rary insanity. Judge Ludlow remanded him for the present, to prison in order to give an upportunity to as- certain whether the man was insane or not. The pri- soner cutinued, this antics in the dock, and finally the officers of the Court were directed normaling, and vertices and the set of the court were directed upon him, and	certain paper before his committee, when Mr- Eldridge made a point of order that Mr. Butler had no right to detail what went on in the Committee Room. There was con-	A United States Consul EDINEURGH, June 10, 2 P. M Fiske, U. S. Consul at Leith, S rested yesterday, on the charg gaged in the woman personati
(By the American Press Association.) ENGLAND. Charles DickessDeath of the Great Anthor.	present, to prison, is rider to give an opportunity to as- certain whether the man was insane or not. The pri- cource suffue of this antics in the dock, and finally the officers of the Court were directed to remove him. In doing so handcoffs were placed upon him, and yet con- siderable force was required to take him his cries and contorious being continued, leading to quite a scene in the Court.	siderable excitement, Mr. Butler try- ing to get the matter sent to his committee. This Mr. Bingham and Eldridge opposed, and the resolution of MI- Fitch, that the correspondent be brought to	don, and was remanded for ex out bail. Fiske's name is included with Clinton, and others in the find Boulton and Park for committ
LONDON, June 10, 2 P. M.—Charles Dickens, the great novelist, is dead.—He was entertain- ing a party at dinner, at his residence at Gad's Hill, on Wednesday, when he was suddenly seized with alarming symptoms of illness, de	The next case put on true was that of william S Bising, charged with committing an outrage upon his- own daughter, ten years of age. The facts of the case were published at the time of the arrest at Delaware City, when, if allowed, the workmen employed with him at that city would have lynched him, if precautions had	the bar of the House to explain his despatch, was carried, and the order of the House will be executed after the morning hour. NEW YORK FINANCIAL AFFAIRS.	offence. ENGLAND. Trial Postpone LONDON, June 10, 2 P. M Boulton and Park, charged
priving him of speech and volition, and was thought to be dying. He was immediately conveyed to his chamber, and medical assist- ance was rapidly summoned. Upon the arri-	not been taken to prevent it. At the time he was arraigned, two weeks ego, the prisoner, in cleading, said I don't know whether I am guilty or not; I don't recollect anything abont it The details were given to the jury this morning, and a verdat of guilty rondered Sentenced to 12 years; in the Eastern Penitentiary.	Money Market Easy-Gold Lower-Govern- ments Steady-Stocks Irregular.	crimes, has been postponed. Financial and Comm LONDON, June 10, Noon.—Co 921; do. for account, 92/a921.
val of the physician, he pronounced him to be under the influence of a formidable stroke of apoplexy. Immediate remedies were pre- scribed and everything done to alleviate his: sufferings, but it was all useless, as the great	FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. Philadelphia Stock Exchange Sales. FIRST BOARD. 100) CamdAmg ob 369 c 90/4 300 sh Leh Nv stk b5 ls 35 100 CamdAmg ob 369 c 90/4 300 sh Leh Nv stk b5 ls 35 105 Death Catava pt(4) 3255	[By the American Press Association.] New YORK. Wall Street, June 10, Noon.— Money remains easy and unchanged. Sterling exchange is steady at 1092 for prime bankers' sixty-day bills.	^{262s} , 89 ¹ / ₂ ; ^{265s} , 88 ¹ / ₂ ; ^{267s} , 91 ¹ / ₂ ; Illinois, 112; Erie, 18. LIVERFOOL, June 10.—Cotto steady. Quotations unchang Gorn. 308.9d. Winter Wheat
novelist still remained in a comatose state, from which it was impossible to rouse him. A consultation of physicians failed to de- velop a remedy for this unfortunate coma	FIRET BOARD. 100) Cam&Amg to '29 c 90% 300 sh Leh Nv sik b5 is 35 20-0 Peng 5s 1 sers 105 20-0 Phila&Erle7s 33 1000 Phila&Erle7s 33 200 Dish Cataw pfd 37% 200 Lohigh Con Ln 21 210 Lohigh Ron Ln 21 2100 Lohigh Con Ln 21 2100 Lohigh Ron Ln 25 2100 Lohigh Ron Ln 25 2100 Lohigh R	Gold opened at 1133 and afterwards declined to 1133. The rate paid for carrying is 2 per cent. Government bonds are steady. Southern State Securities are strong. New	California do., 108, 5d.a105, Beef, 1165, Pork, 1028, 6d, Cheese, 688, Tallow, 448, FROM WASHING
Mr. Dickens still lay in that dangerous state of insensibility, and from the time of the at- tack until six o'clock last evening he lay mo- tionless, betraying no signs of life. The physicians, alarmed at his condition, at	7009 Lehigh Gld Ln is 923; 200 sh Bead B 5314	Tennessees at 621; old do. at 64. The Stock market is very irregular. New York Contral, 1004; Reading, 1004; Lake Shore, 99: Northwest, 85; do.preferred, 924; Rock Island, 1214; Ohios, 414; Canton, 674 a69; Boston, Hartford and Erie, 5a54.	(By the American Press Ass Alleged Custom Hous WASHINGTON, June 10.—Ma ton has given a bond before J this city, in fifty thousand dol
six o'clock examined him to detect signs of breathing, but the last flickering spark of life had expired, and shortly after six o'clock the great novelist was pronounced dead, having given no signs of life, and remaining almost	2000 block <	Later. New YORK, WALL STREET; 1 P. M.—Pa- cific Railway mortgages are quiet at 87a8/1 for Unions, and 921 to 93 for Centrals. The stock market is dull and firm with only slight changes.	certain Custom House charges New Orleans. His bondsme Ross, of Kansas, and McDona He was represented before J Representative Sheldon, of Le Application for a De
utterly insensible until the hour of his death. Later Particulars. LONDON, June 10, 3 P. M.—The following additional particulars of the distressing	APTEN BOARDA 1400 City Ge new CAP 10034 4000 Western Pa Bds b5 81 2000 Penn R1 mtrze 1005 Penn Ge Wrin cp 10434 100 sh Read R #60wn 52.94 Philadelphin Money Market. FRIDAY, June 10, 1870.—There appears to be little or no activity in general trade circles beyond the absolute	RAILBOAD ACCIDEN IS. The Fatal Disaster on the Butland and Burlington Road-Four Persons Killed and Thirteen Wounded.	Supervisor Fry, of Kentucky sioner Delano for a detective to him for constant employme trict. The onuse assigned is a of cases of violation of the
calamity have been obtained : Mr. Dickens was entertaining a dinner party at his house, at Gad's Hill. Miss Hogarth, seated near him, observed evident signs of distress upon his countenance, and then made	FRIDAT, June 10, 1870.—There appears to be little or no activity in general trade circles beyond the absolute watts from day to day, and thermoney market is in about the same condition since the cessation of the speculative movement at the Stock Board. Curreacy is in liberal supply at 3% at 5% per cent. on choice collaterals, but in the discount market there is so illute doing, owing to the very disagreeable weather, that it is difficult to quote the market, one doing this morning at 113%, and	(From the Burlington (Vt.) Free Press, June 3.] The night express train coming north on the Rutland and Burlington Railroad, Tuesday night, ran into a washed-out culvert about midnight, near Ludlow, "dumping" the engine and leaving the cars on the south side	requiring a detective to w revenue officers out there l known, which enables the easily to conceal the evidence actions. Increase of Assessments
a remark to him that he must be ill. To this Mr. Dickens replied, "O no, I have only got a headache : I shall be better presently." He then asked that an open window be shut, and almost immediately became unconscious	was steady between that figure and 113%, closing at that figure. The transactions were very light in this market. Government Bonds were quite dull and steady, with prices unchanged. Local Stocks were quitet, and prices continue to tend downward, betate Bixes, first erfes, sold at 105. City	of the break, injuring no one but, we believe, the engineer. A freight train was standing at Summit Station, in Mount Holly, and a tele- gram was sent for the engine. and caboose to come to the scene of the disaster and take	Supervisor Fulton reports an assessments of the First, Sec Fourth Districts of Maryland, trict of Maryland, in 1870, over of assessments in the same Di amounting to \$169,464.
and fell back in a chair insensible. He was immediately conveyed to a room and medical attendance summoned, but Mr. Dickens still remained unconscious and never recovered animation.	160% bid for the new. Reading Baitroad was dull, but rather firmer. Sales at 53% at 52% and a sub of the sale of the sale of the sale Preferred at 53% at 55%. N. Central at 45%; Lebigh Val- ley at 47% and Philadelphia and Erie at 29% s. o. Canal stocks were dull, the outprales being in Lebigh, at 55. Small sales of Manufacturers' Bank at 30, and Hydrowy the Passenger Railway at 14%.	the passengers to Rutland. This was done. The passengers, twenty-five in number, were transferred to a freight car and started north. When about two miles north of Sunmit Station, at 2 o'clock A. M., they ran into another washout, some ninety feet wide and	PENNSYLVANI Special Despatch to the Phila. Ev ployements of the Presider
His son and daughters remained steadfastly at his bedside until his decease. The ladies manifested many demonstrations of grief at the sad event, and the scene is de- scribed as mournful in the extreme.	 Birks were inspired. Sairs at 58 for the old bolus. 103% bid for the new. Rending Baitroad was dull, but rather firmer. Sales at 53% a53.66. Canden sand Anboy sold at 113; Catawisca. Preferred at 37% a53%. N. Central at 45%; Lehigh Valley at 15%; and Philadelphia and Erie at 29%. so. Canal stocks were dull, the only sales being in Lehigh, at 35. Fmall sales of Manufacturers' Bank at 30, and Htstouville Passenger Railway at 14%. Miesars. Da Haven & Brother. No. 40500th Third'streef, make the following quotations of the rates of exchance to -48%. 115% at 12% at 13% at 13%; do. do. 1564. 111% at 115% at 13%; do. do. 1567. 112% at 114%; do. 1568 do. 113% at 13%; do. do. ber, new. Haat14%; do. 1568 do. 113% at 13%; do. do. ber, new. Haat14%; do. 1583 do. at 9% at 12% at 13%; do. do. ber, new. Haat14%; do. 1583 do. 11% at 11% at 13%; do. do. ber, new. Haat14%; do. 1583 do. 11% at 11% at 13%; do. do. ber, new. Haat14%; do. 1583 do. 11% at 11% at 13%; do. do. bet M. Houds, Not280, Central Pacific Rairoad, 930.480; Uniton Pacific Land Grants. 7893790. c. W. harton Emith & Co., bankers, 121 South Third etrect, quote at 11.45% of lock as follows; Gold. 113%; do. do. 1564. 113% at 13%; do. do. b. Stres. 1881, 11% at 11%; do. do. 1865. 110% 113%; do. do. 	fifteen feet deep. The engine plunged into the chasm and the car followed, landing on top of the locomotive. To the shock of this fearful plunge in the darkness and storm, amid crashing timbers and the cries of the wounded, were added the horrors of scalding from the steam escaping from the wrecked	Excursion. HARRISEURG, June 10.—Presi lady, son and daughter; Marsh lady; Senators Howe, Edmund- and Postmaster Creswell, and arrived here last night at mi
Many reminiscences of the eminent author have been recalled by his sudden decease. It is stated that Mr. Dickens has several times, of late, complained that he experienced considerable difficulty in working, because	1.5.3, 1.5.3, 5.1.4.5.4, 5.1.4.5.4, 5.1.4.5.4, 5.1.4.5.4, 5.1.4.5.4, 5.1.4.5.4, 5.1.4.5.4, 5.1.4.5.4, 5.1.4.5.4, 5.1.4.5.4, 5.1.4.5.4, 5.1.4.5.4, 5.1.4.5, 5.1.4.5, 5.1.4.5, 5.1.4.5, 5.1.4.5, 5.1.4.5, 5.1.4.5, 5.1.4.5, 5.1.4.5, 5.1.4.5, 5.1.4.5, 5.1.4.5, 5.1.4.5, 5.1.5, 5.5, 5	locomotive. When help was finally secured, and the killed and wounded extricated, it was found that a sad list of casualties had occurred. The engineer, James Hardy, and Mr. M. Croaker, master car-builder of the road, who was riding on the engine, were instantly killed.	Northern Central train, on a spe at the eastern terminus of the bridge, and went to Senator Ca they took supper, and then t ceeded north, at 3.30
his powers of application were becoming im- potent. He also said his thoughts no longer came to him as spontaneously as in former times.	rency 0s. 1142. Jay Cooke & Co. quote Government securities, &c to- isy. as follows: United States 6s. 1881, 1183(a):55.2018 of 1852, 112a1224; do. 1664. 1117(a)113(a):60. 1860, 1113(a) 1113(a): do. July, 1865, 1137(a)113(a): 1867, 114114(a); do. 1868,1137(a)147(a): Ten-forties,1083(a)085(a); Currency 6s, 1142(a):143 (Cold 1154)	One man in the car, a Mr. Abbott, from Lo- well. Mass., was also killed. Another passen- ger died before night; three other passengers had broken bones, and nine or ten were scalded by the steam, some of them in a hor-	on a fishing excursion, the p- tion being Sinnamahoning or town, on West Branch. The mo- party were conducted very quit Master Jesse and Miss Nellie with Mrs. Cameron. A New Y
While at Preston he had need of medical aid, and called upon physiciaus, who warned him not to continue reading, because he was doing so at the peril of his life. LONDON, June 10th.—The sad news of the	The blowing is the inspection of flour and meal for the week ending June 9, 1570: Barrels of Superflue	rible manner. Mr. Foss, engineer of the passenger engine wrecked at Ludlow, was so badly scalded that when he pulled off his boots the skin came off with them. Notwithstand- ing his injuries, he walked back to Summit, and sent a telegram to Rutland giving infor- mation of the disaster.	porter-accompanies the party- ber of persons are waiting for t mahoning. FROM NEW ENGL
decease of Charles Dickens has elicited the warmest expressions of universal sorrow and regret, and the columns of the morning press abound with mournful articles upon the event.	Philadelphia Produce Market. FRIDAY, June 10, 1870Trade has been flattened to day by the unfavorable weather, and wharf operations are partially suspended. No. 1 Quercitron Bark is offered at §27 per ton, with- out finding buyer.	mation of the disaster. It was then found impossible to reach the scene by train from Rutland, another break having occurred between Summit and Rut- land by the washing out of a culvert. Owing to this condition of affairs, but scanty infor-	[By the American Press Ass. MAINE. Reception of the Death o Portland. Portland, June 10The the death of Charles Dickens f
The <i>Times</i> offers a touching tribute to the memory of the deceased novelist. It recites the profound grief of the nation at this sudden blow, and the universal sympathy for his sor-	FRIDAGE PRIME Frounce market. FRIDAY, June 10, 1870.—Trade has been flattened to-day by the unfavorable weather, and wharf operations are partially suspended. No. I Quercitron Bark is offered at \$27 per ton, with- out finding buyers. There is as much firm ess as ever in the Flour market, and the home consumers are buying openly. Sales of \$00 barrels in lot at \$540 25 per barrel for Extras: \$5a \$6 25 for low grade up to \$6 69 for choice Northwestern Extra Family; \$6 50a6 25 for Pennsylvania do. do.; \$5 75a5 75 for Indiana and Choice Ohiodo. do., and \$7a \$8 25 for fancy brands. Hye Flour is steady at \$5 25. Prices of Corn Meal are nominal.	mation could be obtained up to 5 o'clock last evening. Prompt measures were, however, taken to repair the track and open communi- cation from Rutlaud. Gov. Page reached the spot as early as possible, and every possible measure was taken by Superintendent Merrill	the hearts of the people. Since the decease of Abrahi public event has taken place such universal sorrow, and a was so much regret and exp
rowing family mingles with tears for his mem- ory. The article concludes with the words: "Millions will regard this loss as a personal bereavement.	There is a firmer feeling in the Wheat market, but the demand is very moderate. Sales of 1,000 bushels Penn- sylvania Red at §1 39, and some. Western at §1 35; White ravge from §1 45 to §1 45. Rye is steady at §1 06 for Western and §1 10 for Pennevivania. Corn is dull at yesterday's figures. Sales of 4,000 bushels of Penn- sylvania Yellow at §1 05a8, and Western Mixed at \$1 02a1 03. Oats are steady, and 3,000 bashels Penn-	and the railroad officials to render the injured as comfortable as possible. Among the passengers were Mr. Skillings, of Boston, partner of our townsman, Lawrence Barnes, Esq., who, with a party from Boston.	FROM NEW YOU [By the American Press Ass Steamship Arriv
FROM THE WEST.	tor westors and gi to for rennsylvania. Corn is duil at yesterday s figures. Sales of 4,000 bushels of Penn- sylvania Yellow at \$1 05a8, and Western Mixed at \$1 02a1 03. Oats are steady, and 3,000 bushels Pennsyl- vania sold at at 63, and light at 65c. Whisky is duil and lower. Sales of 100 barrels Western iron-bound, at \$1 66. Markets by Telegraph.	was on the way to this city to attend the wed- ding of Miss Bannes. Mr. Barnes received despatches, last evening, from Mr. Skillings and Gov. Page, informing him that none of his friends were injured except by scratches	NEW YORK, June 10.—Arriv ing, steamship Henry Chaunce wall.
[By the American Press Association.] OHIO. Christian Anti-Secret Society Conven- tion. CINCINNATI, June 10.—The fourth annual Convention of the National Christian Associa-	[Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.] NEW YORK, June 10, 12% P. MCottonThe market this morning was dull. Sales of about 200 bales. We quote as follows: Middling Uplands, 220.; Middling Orleans, 22% cents. Flour, &cReceipts barrels. The market for Western and State Flour is fairly active and SalSc. better.	and bruises, The culvert, the failure of which caused the last disaster, was regarded as perfectly safe, it having stood for twelve or fifteen years, and had withstood the freshet of last Fall. The fall of rain by which these washouts were caused	UPHOLST
tion, who are opposed to secret societies, &c., met last evening. About 65 delegates were present. The Rev. Joseph Francis, of Chicago, delivered an ad- dress. The principal points of his argument	ales are 10,000 barrels, at \$4,50,435 15,150 barrels, 54,50 at 55 for No. 2; \$5 20 a5 35 for Superfine; \$5 70,5 80 for Extra: 54,500 brunds; \$5 35,50 for State \$5,50,50 for good to choice Spring Wheat Extras: \$5 50,61 for good to choice Spring Wheat Extras: \$5 50,50 for good to choice Spring Wheat for Extra Ambor 10,50 for Michiel	wis very heavy along the road over the moun- tain, much heavier than in Rutland even, where it rained copiously from Tuesday at two o'clock F. M. until about eight o'clock the next morning.	CRETONI
were against Free Masonry. The attendance of strangers was not very large, and the address was rather weak. The Convention adjourned to meet to-day. ILLINOIS.	Esti Go 1280 30 107 Ohio, Indiana and Illinois Superfine; \$5 7025 50 for. Ohio 'Bound Hoop, Extra (Shippin); \$5 90a6 10 for Ohio Extra, Trade brands; \$6 60047 00 for White Wheat Extra Ohio, Indiana and Michigan; \$7 10 as 30 for Double Extra do, 60; \$6 30347 30 for St. Louis Single Extras; \$7 20.8 00 for St. Louis, Double Extras; \$ 40010 00 for St. Louis, Triple Extras; \$8 600 for St. Louis, Triple Extras; \$8 00 for St. Bouthern St. Southern	At two o'clock this morning we rederived a despatch from Rutland furnishing the follow- ing list of casualties: Killed—Thos. A. Abbott, Lowell, Mass; Jas. S. Hardy, Rutland, M. M. Croaker, Rut- land.	CHAMBER DECOR
Bauquet. CHICAGO, June 10.—Last evening a banquet was enjoyed at the Mount House, by nearly three hundred physicians, in attendance on the Medical Convention. Meeting of FeniansThe Leaders De-	[Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.] NEW YORK, June 10, 12% P. MOotton - The market this morning was dull. Sales of about 200 bales. We quote as follows: Middling Uplands, 220.; Middling Orleans, 22% cents barrels. The market for Western and State Flour is fairly active and faile. better. The demand is conflued chiefly to home trade. The sales are 10,000 barrels, at \$4 30a \$5 16 for Sour; \$4 50 ht 25 for No. 2; \$6 20 a5 35 for Superfine; \$5 70a5 80 for Extra: State brands: \$5 95a5 20 50 for Extra: State brands: \$5 95a5 20 50 for Extra: State brands; \$5 95a5 20 50 for Extra: State brands; \$5 95a5 20 for Extra: State brands; \$5 95a5 20 for Extra: State brands; \$5 95a6 20 for Extra: State brands; \$5 95a6 20 for Extra: State brands; \$5 95a 20 for Extra: State brands; \$5 95a7 20 for Extra Colic, \$6 20 a, 50 for Extra Colic, State Colic, \$5 0 a, 50 for Extra Colic, \$6 20 a, 50 for Extra Colic, \$6 20 a, 50 for Extra Colic, \$6 20 a, 50 for Extra Colic, \$6 5 0 a, 50 for Extra Colic, \$6 5 0 a, 50 for White Wheat Extra Ohio, Indiana and Michigan; \$7 10 at 20 for Obuble Extra Colic, \$6 5 0 a, 50 for Uplo Extra, Trade Forands; \$6 00 a, 70 White Wheat Extra Ohio, Indiana, and Michigan; \$7 10 at 00 for Genesee, Extra brands; Southern Flour is dull and unchanged. Sales of for barrels, at \$5 00 and Peterburg Country; \$5 -a for Richmond Country, Superfine; \$6 7a for Fredericksburg and Peterburg Country; \$5 -a for Brandywine; \$5 -a for Georgia and Family. Rye Flour is dull and nominal. Sales of 10 barrels for Brandywine; for a 20 bo bushels. The inarket foul, but firm. The sales pre 20,000 bushels	Wounded-E. M. Foss, Rutland; George Kinney, Rutland; A. B. Field, Greenfield, Mass.; Douglas Flint, New York; W. H. Em- erson, Boston; W. H. Hoyt and Nathan Rice, Cambridge, N. Y.; W. J. Howard, Rutland, all scalded; J. W. McFarland, Salem, N.Y.;	WORSTED TAP FOR DINING ROOM AND I
nonnced. The Fenians who have returned to this city from the frontier held a meeting last evening, to figure up the expenses incurred. They de- nounced their leaders in unmeasured terms.	Tennessee, Superfine; \$6 00a6 85 for do. do. Extra and Family. Rye Flour is dull and nominal. Sales of 100 barrels. Grain - Receipts of Wheat, 13,560 bushels. This market is dull, but firm. The sales are 20,000 bushels No. 2 Milwaukee at \$1 22al 31, and No. 1 do. \$-a- CornReceipts, 35,000 bushels. The market is dull, but steady. Sales	E. F. Haskell, Rutland, each in hip; Truman Week, Stoddard, N. H.; W. J. Pierce, Bos- ton, leg broken; C. H. Eaton, Bristol, Vt., face and shoulder badly cut. ANOTHER STORY.	MATERIAL IN SILK A
Lecture by Goldwin Smith. Last evening a large audience listened to an able lecture by Goldwin Smith on "The Present Crisis of England" Meeting of Homocopathists.	barrels. Grain Receipts of Wheat, 13,560 bushels. This market is dull, but firm. The sales are 20,060 bushels No. 2 Milwaukee at \$1 22al 31, and No. 1 do. \$-a CornReceipts, 35,000 bushels. The market is dull, but steady. Sales, bushels New Western at \$1 63a \$1 08 affoat. Oats dull and unchanged. Sales, 19,800 bushels at 65a66 cents in store. ProvisionsThe receipts of Pork are 175 barrels. There is a good jobbing demand; 100 barrels was sold at \$30 57% for pew Western Mess. Lard-Receipts, - pack- ages. The market is devoid of life or animation. We quoto prime steamer at 16al63 cents, prices being nom- inally unchanged.	The Roumania Massacres Again. NEW YORK, June 9, 5630, 1870.—To the Edi- tors of the Evening Post: With a view of as- certaining the facts of the reported massacre of Israelites in Roumania, I telegraphed to London on Tweeden mania, I telegraphed to	DRAWING RO
At the American Institute of Homeopathy yesterday, papers were read by Dr. Holloomb, of New Orleans, on the uses of Hecla lava. A paper was also read by Dr. Haesler, of Potts- ville, Pennsylvania, on forcible flexibility and other topics.	inally unchanged. Whisky-Eccoipts, 400 barrels. The market is devoid of life or animation, prices being nominally unchanged. [By the American Press Association.] BALTIMORE, June 10.—Coffee is dull but steady. Cotton is firmer and prices are up JcMiddling at 22; Low Middling at 21; good to ordinary at 195a20. Sales yesterday 160 bales of Low Middling at 21. Flour is firm, and fairly active. Eales to-day 2,000	London on Tuesday morning, and have just received from the President of the Board of Deputies of British Jews the following tel- egram, which will satisfy your readers that a rising has taken place against the Jews in Roumania, but that happily the first accounts were exaggerated. It will also correct the impression sought to be conversed by some of	All with Suitable Trip LACE CURT
	yesteruny 100 Dales of Low Middling at 21.	were exaggerated. It will also correct the	

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[By the American Press Associ ation.]

Suicide of a Couviet.

POTTSVILLE, June 10 .- William Davenhor

an Englishman, who was convicted, yester-day, in the Court of Quarter Sessions, of a revolting crime, was found dead this morn-ing about six o'clock, having committed sui-cide by fixing a brush-handle in the window of his cell and hanging himself from it by

of his cell and hanging himself from it by means of a small rope and part of his bedding.

BALTINGIE, June 10. Coffee is dull but steady. Cotton is firmer and prices are up jac. Middling at 22; Low Middling at 21; good to ordinary at 105/a20, Sales yesterday 160 bales of Low Middling at 21. Flour is firm and fairly active. Bales to-day 2,500 barrolast §5a6 25 for Spring; §5 75a6 25 for Wiater do.; §6 25a7 60 for Family. rising has taken place against the Jews in Roumania, but that happily the first accounts were exaggerated. It will also correct the impression sought to be conveyed by some of the telegrams that the Universal Israelite Al-liance, of which M. Cremieux, of Paris, is president was party to a decoursion. SG 220: 50 for Family.
Grain-Wheat is firm at an advance on the rates of yeatorday. SclesofL.000 to 7,000 bushels at \$1 45a1 62 for Red; \$1 50a1 70 for White. Corn is dull. rather irregular in price. White at \$1 12a1 8, and Yellow at \$1 06a1.03; Oats steady at 58a60 conts for large lots. Provisions are firm. Baccon Shouldors at 14; do sidds, 152416. Lard at 1652, Mess Pork at \$30 50a3100; White is a \$1 05a1 04 for wood bound, and \$1 05a1 06 for irro-bound. president, was party to a deseption : London, June 8, 1870.—There was an attack, quelled by military. Accounts somewhat exaggerated Yours respectfully, M. S. ISAACS, Secretary,

RETAILING AT WHOLESALE Dirlors-Saddlery, Harness and Horse Gear of horse in the door. WANTED. - TWO. ROOMS ON THE Wanted and Twebtieth, Chestnut and Sprine, wroupa-tion desired August 20th, Address Box 2783, Philadel-phia P. O.

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3:00 O'Clock

LATER BY CABLE UNITED STATES CONSUL IN TROUBLE.

Financial and Commercial Quotations EXPLANATION

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HARRISBURG

Arrival of the Presidential Excursion Party.

> FROM EUROPE. By the American Press Asso iation.]

SCOTLAND. ain the exact nature of a A United States Consul in Trouble. his committee, when Mr. EDINBURGH, June 10, 2 P. M .- John Safford point of order that Mr. Fiske, U.S. Consul at Leith, Scotland, was art to detail what went on in | rested yesterday, on the charge of being en-Room. There was con- gaged in the woman personating case in Lonent, Mr. Butler try- don, and was remanded for examination, withmatter sent to out bail. his Mr. Bingham land Fiske's name is included with Lord Arthur Clinton and others in the indictment against Boulton and Park for committing a disgusting espondent be brought to

> ENGLAND. London, June 10, 2 P. M.-The trial o

Boulton and Park, charged with nameless rimes, has been postponed. Financial and Commercial. LONDON, June 10, Noon.-Consols for money 021; do. for account, 92[a92]. Bonds steady (62s, 891; ; 65s, 881; ; 67s, 911; Ten-forties, 86 Illinois, 112; Erie, 18. LIVERFOOL, June 10.—Cotton is quiet an

and unchanged. [steady. Quotations unchanged. Flour, 73 s steady at 109] for prime [Gorn, 30s. 9d. Winter Wheat, 9s. 7d. a9s. 8d ills. 34 and afterwards declined baid for carrying is 2 per California do., 103, 5d.a103, 6d.; Spring, 9s. Beef; 116s. Pork, 102s. 6d. Lard, 68s. 6d. Cheese, 68s. Tallow, 44s.

FROM WASHINGTON. (By the American Press Association.)

Alleged Custom House Frands WASHINGTON, June 10.—Major Berry Ful-ton has given a bond before Judge Wylle, of this city, in fifty thousand dollars to answer certain Custom House charges against him in New Oblease. Hw. bendgeson Sector VALL STREET, 1 P. M.-Pa-ortgages are quiet at 87a8/i 22 to 93 for Centrals. t is dull and firm with only Certain Custom House charges against bianswe New Orleans. His bondsmen are Senators Ross, of Kansas, and McDonald, of Arkansas. He was represented before Judge Wylie by Representative Sheldon, of Louisiana.

Application for a Detective. Supervisor Fry, of Kentucky, asks Commis-sioner Delano for a detective to be assigned to him for constant employment in that d to him for constant employment in that the id--Four Persons Killed founded. on (Vt.) Free Press, June 3.] to him for constant employment in that the trict. The cause assigned is a rapid increase of cases of violation of the revenue laws, requiring a detective to work them up, revenue officers out there being, too well s train coming north on known, which enables the lington Railroad, Tuesday easily to conceal the evidence of their illegal

actions. Increase of Assessments. adlow, "dumping" the he cars on the south side Supervisor Fulton reports an increase in the assessments of the First, Second, Third and Fourth Districts of Maryland, and First Dis-trict of Maryland, in 1870, over the same class of assessments in the same Districts in 186 amounting to \$109,464.

PENNSYLVANIA.

[Special Despatch to the Phila, Evening Bulletin.] Movements of the President -- A Fishing Excursion. Bengine muget into the state of the shock of this fearful lady, son and daughter; Marshal Sharpe and lady;Senators Howe, Edmunds and Cameron, and Postmaster Creswell, and several others, aping from the wrecked arrived here last night at midnight by the below was finally secured. help was finally secured. Northern Central train, on a special car, got off ounded extricated, it was of casualties had occurred. bridge, and went to Senator Cameron's, where

the navai courr-marrial for striking of casualties had occurred. mes Hardy, and Mr. M. r-builder of the road, who r, a Mr. Abbott, from Lo-o killed. Another passen-th: three other passener. builting having having base of the subject of the road occurred to be subject of the subject of the road occurred. builting having having base occurred to be subject of the subject occurred to be subject of the subject occurred to be subject occurred. builting having having base occurred to be subject occurred to be subject occurred to be subject occurred. builting having having base occurred to be subject occurred to be subject occurred to be subject occurred. builting having base occurred to be subject occurred to be subject occurred to be subject occurred. builting having base occurred to be subject occurred to be subject occurred to be subject occurred to be subject occurred. builting having base occurred to be subject occurred to be subject occurred to be subject occurred. builting having base occurred to be subject occurred to be subj and nine or ten were n, some of them in a hor-with Mrs. Cameron. A New York World re-Fors, engineer of the porter accompanies the party. A large num-ecked at Ludlow, was so ber of persons are waiting for them at Sinnamahoning.

FROM NEW ENGLAND.

[By the American Press Association.] MAINE. Reception of the Death of Dickens in **Portland**. PORTLAND, June 10.—The intelligence of the death of Charles Dickens fell sadly upon

out of a culvert. Owing affairs, but scanty infor-stained up to 5 o'clock last massures were, however, but the bearts of the people. Since the decease of Abraham Lincoln no sublic event has taken place which there was so much regret and expression of the

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[By the American Press Association.] Steamship Arrival. New York, June 10.—Arrived, this morn JEW YORK, June 10.—Allivou, due Laging, steamship Henry Chauncey, from Aspin

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Correspondent of the "Bulletin" Summoned Before the Bar of the Honse.

AN EXPLANATION

FROM WASHINGTON.

The Cuban Bribes-A Correspondent Be-fore the Bar of the House. (Bpecial Despatch to the Phila, Evening Bulletin.) WASHINGTON, D. C., June 10.—Soon after one o'clock your correspondent appeared before the bar of the House, in obedience to its summons, and presented the following explanation:

"To the Speaker of the House of Representaives In regard to my first despatch in the mentioned in the despatch were the same as turn out that he was not the writer of the those contained in those papers and used there despatch. Mr. Fitch said he was as certain concernin. in the same connection as in said despatch. by Mr. Fitch in the House of Representa-

gating Committee, and that he did not con- We should observe the old maxim: "Strike sider this as directly implicating Mr. Fitch, as | but hear." it did not appear that he had in any way re-Mr. Taylor. In reply to a question by me General Butler further said cf cll the members the correspondent be brought before the bar that the names of all the members the correspondent be brought before the bar members in my despatch appeared in the of the House; if he pleads guilty we can dea

"Washington correspondent New York Evening Post." Mr. Fitch, through the Speaker, asked what

was the character of the official documents. and who exhibited them. To this the answer was made : "That the papers referred to were affidavits of N. B. their slanders against members might be in-Taylor, and others, before the Grand Jury ; but that they were shown to him in confidence, and that he could not disclose the name of his informant, as it would be a violation of good faith." Various resolutions were then offered to

compel the witness to disclose from whence the information came, and to expel him from the gallery, to lay the whole subject on the ta A good deal of excitement prevailed, and

finally a resolution to appoint a special committee of five to investigate the matter, with power to send for persons, and papers, was adopted.

(By the American Press Association.) A Naval Court Martial.

WASHING TON JUNE 10 Assistant Engineer Wm. H. Harrison, o the U.S. steamer Wasp, was convicted before the naval court-martial for striking and as saulting Paymaster Henry C. Machette, and has been sentenced to be suspended for two

The President's eldest son, Master Frederick Grant, a cadet at the West Point Military Academy, will graduate next June. His second son, Ulysses, now at school at Exeter, N. H., will be home in the course of a few days, to spend the summer vacation. Cadet Fred. Grant will not receive any furlough this summer, the rule forbidding more than one furlough in two years. Mrs. Grant will visit West Point to see him, next week. Naval Orders.

Commander Bancroft Gherarde is detached from duty at the Philadelphia Navy Yard and Placed on waiting orders. Commander Austin Pendergrast is detached from ordnance duty in the Philadelphia Navy Yard and ordered to duty as navigator and

Yard and ordered to duty as navigator and equipment officer at that yard. Second Assistant Engineer J. E. Watts is ordered to the Tallapoosa. The Navy Department has given instruc-tions to Rear-Admiral Rodgers to have con-structed at Yokohama, Japan, upon ground donated to the United States by the Japanese Government, a naval hospital and medical storehouse to supply the wort of the Asiatic storehouse to supply the want of the Asiatic

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

MASSACHUSEPTS. News of the Death of Dickons Received at Boston. BOSTON, June 10.-The flags in this city are alf-mast, and a deep grief prevails at th leath of Charles Dickens. Despatches from ortland and other cities, convey a general eling of sorrow, and public expression grief at this event. By the American Press Association.

FORTY-FIRST CONGRESS. Second Session.

WASHINGTON, June 10 SENATE .- Mr. Wilson introduced a bill t llow officers of the army to insure their lives n life insurance companies in the United States. A number of memorials were presented from book publishers and authorities in relation to a proposed modification of the copyright laws. The Senate took up and considered a bill relating to the Central-Branch of the Union Pacific Railroad Company. After discussion, the bill was recommitted to the Committee on the Pacific Railroad The Senate resumed the consideration of the bill to abolish the franking privilege, the question being on the amendment offered by Mr. Morrill (Vt.), as a substitute for that of Mr. Drake. After some discussion, Mr. Sumner made a long speech in favor of his project to take away the franking privilege and reduce the letter postage to one cent. House.—Mr. Davis, from the Judiciary Committee, reported a bill to amend the act providing for a removal of causes in certain cases from the State Courts so that it shall exand to actions of ejectment against tenants Passed. Mr. Finkelnburg, from the Committee on Commerce, reported a bill establishing a port of delivery at St. Joseph, Missouri. Passed. Mr. Coob (Wis.), from the Committee on Military Afhairs, asked leave to put upon its passage a bill to equalize bounties paid to soldiers and sailors. Objected. Mr. Witcher introduced a bill giving priority to certain cases in which a State is party to the suit. Referred to the Judiciary Com-Mr. Fitch, rising to a personal explanatio read a despatch from the Washington corres-pondent of the New York Evening Post; of

yesterday, in which he reitorates the state-ment that Mr. Fitch was implicated in N. B.

Taylor's Cuban lobbying, and bases the repetition of the charge on information derived. from General-Butler, Chairman of the Iavestigating Committee. Mr. Fitch asked Mr. Butler to state whether there was any truth in the despatch. Mr. Butler said he had told the correspondent of the Post that there had been evidence before the Committee of approaches having been made to several members who had been named, but nothing implicating action or im-pugning the honor of any gentleman. He. (Mr.-Butler) had intended to submit the report of the Committee before this, but had been pre-vented by the pressure of other business in vented by the pressure of other business in the House. He hoped to be able to report or Ionday next. Mr. Fitch. interrupting, asked him to state

Mr. Fitch, interrupting, asked-nim to state specifically whether he (Fitch) had come within the scope of those investigations in connection with Cuban affairs. Mr. Butler said he had not, either directly or indirectly ndirectly. Mr. Fitch said this correspondent had re-

iterated a slanderous statement against a representative, after that representative had risen in his place and denied it, and after the Chairman of the Investigating Committee had once refuted it, as he now does again. He (Fitch) therefore moved that W. Scott Smith, the correspondent of the New York *Evening Post* be expelled from the Reporters' Gallery of this House. f this House The motion produced corsiderable commotion, and several members sought the floor simultaneously. Order being restored, Mr. Fitch stated that by the advice of older mem-

bers he had modified his resolution as follows That W. Scott Smith, reporter for the New York Evening Post, be brought to the bar of New York Evening Post, of Monday, June 6th, 1870, the statements contained therein were based upon official documents set forth in the based upon official documents set forth in the despatch, and were identical with those contained in said documents, and the names mentioned in the documents and the names

a the same connection as in same unspace. "Second—Upon these statements being denied "Second—Upon these statements being denied wr. existence. Mr. Scofield thought nothing should be done by arr. Fitch in the House of Representa-tives, I called upon General B. F. Butler and conversed with him upon the subject, and asked him whether he intended to state in the House that there was no evidence before his committee directly or indirectly implicating The heat the House that there was no evidence before his committee directly or indirectly implicating the heat there was no evidence before his committee directly or indirectly implicating the heat there was no evidence before his committee directly or indirectly implicating the heat the heat there was no evidence before his committee directly or indirectly implicating the personal character of members. We ought to investigate this mat-

Mr. Fitch said there was no need of an in-

affidavit of Mr. Taylor as having been approached by him to secure their aid for the Cuban cause. "[Signed] W. Scort SMITH, "Washington correspondent New York the previous question on his resolution, and i passed; yeas 94 to nays 26. Messrs. Butler, Dawes and Niblack voted among the nays. Mr. Dawes demanded the yeas and nays, but they were fefused. Mr. Woodward said the resolution ought to embrace other reporters, so that the source of vestigated.

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davit was among the papers before the Investi-
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the statement in question was based.Mr. Dawes thought the House should act
without haste or passion. He suggested an
investigation by a proper Committee.Mr. Butler thought Smith ought not to be
brought directly-before the bar of the House,
but should chave a chance before a committee.