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THE PRESIDENT ON CUBA. The message sent to Congress by President Grant, yesterday, is a brief but statesmanlike review of the situation of Cuban affairs. The steadiness which is such a remarkable feature tained, in the face of the most reckless, enthusiastic, unprincipled pressure, striving to half of the Cuban insurrection, is admirably

expressed in the official document which we ny before our readers to-day. The President weighs the common failure of Spain and the Cuban insurgents in the even balance of impartial judgment. While he truly designates the operations of the Cubans as a mere desultory guerilla warfare, unworthy of the name of regular war, he calls attention to the very partial successes of the Spaniards, and he denounces with equal indignation the atrocious violations of the usages of civilized warfare which have disgraced the combatants

on both sides. The message points out very clearly the sound principle of non-intervention upon which the Administration is acting. It argues, unanswerably, that no "war," in any proper sense, exists, calling for American recognition of Cucan belligerent rights. It shows how mischievous to our coasting trade such recognition

calls attention to the fact as one of grave conthe Cuban insurgents, he makes it equally plain that he does not mean to submit to any disregard to his Government's protests against the many Spanish outrages upon the property and person of American citizens. The concluding sentence of the message, worded as it is in the cautious words of official diplomacy, is not to be misunderstood. It is a caution to the Spanish Government which There will not be disregarded. is grave meaning in the President's language when he says: "These questions concern our own dignity and responsibility, and they have been made, as I have said, the subject of repeated communications with sions. He despised and abhorred all cant and sions. Spain, and of protests and demands for redress

disregarded, but should they be, these questions will be made a subject of further communication to Congress." This message is a wise and timely one. The Cuban agitators and speculators have had their game badly "scotched" by the recent exposure of the corrupt operations of the Cuban lobby at fearless discussion of the true relations of the contending parties to each other and to this country will go far to remove what remaining delusions there may be in the public mind upon this vexed and vexing question. ____

THE FUTURE KING ALBERT EDWARD. of the sovereign of England, the Prince of Wales, did not write good Welsh, he would at all." least write choice English. Those who are curious on the subject are referred to the letter from His Royal Highness to his brother, the on another page. It is a boyish and brotherly effusion, showing some good qualities of heart. But as the Prince is a boy of nearly thirty summers, it may be presumed that in a letter which his friends think fit to be published he has done his very best as a writer of the English language. Some little explanation of the letter may be made with propriety. Princess of Wales, Alexandrina, daughter of the King of Denmark. "Bertiebus" is the oldest son of the Prince and Princess, and probably

of Greece, which had been offered to the Duke of Edinburgh, but wisely refused by him. ligion of the dying scene? With these hints as a "key" to the epistle, it will be understood by everybody quite as well as it deserves to be. The allusions to "that it's good." Mordaunt business" will be understood without a key. The description of Tennyson, who "spouted" when he saw some India photographs sent by Alfred, is slightly insulting to the poet-laureate, especially when it is seen

that he was, on the occasion referred to. a | NAME!" dinner-guest at Sandringham. But we wish chiefly to call attention to the use of the English language by the future King | way. Dead!" of England. The Dictionary of Slang will be We take up "Dombey & Son," and we open beeded to interpret it to some readers. The at the apostrophe that closes little Paul's young heard of it, but will probably work up the hiefs whose photographs were sent have "a life: "The old, old fashion,-Death! O, thank nasty scowl," and some of them were recog- God, all who see it, for that older fashion yet nized by one Lawrence, who could be "a nasty of Immortality!" Or again, we read "If customer at times." His Royal Highness con- Florence had conceived the possibility of such Shelton Mackenzie, will appear as a prefix to siders it "hard lines" to be asked to try and be an effect being wrought by such a cause, poor a new volume of his heretofore uncollected as good as his father was. Alfred is congratu- loving girl, how fast and sure her quiet passage writings, in prose and verse, which is about to lated on having refused to be King of the might have been beneath it to the presence of be published by T. B. Peterson & Brothers. Greeks, who are "a hard lot." When Alfred that higher Father who does not reject His It will be uniform in style with their popular landed in Calcutta it was too bad of Mayo children's love, or spurn their tried and broken duodecimo edition. Dr. Mackenzie is well "risking a spill" with him. Finally the hearts." And further on we find it written Prince promises that when Alfred comes home | how Harriet Carker "read the eternal book | he will have his former tutor, the Rev. Mr. for all the weary, and the heavy-laden; for he will have his former tutor, the Rev. Mr. for an the weary, and the his Birch, to meet him, and he adds: "You shall all the wretched, fallen and neglected of this 1524 new

EVENING BULLETIN. is unreasonable to expect either good English, our dainty clay, has each a portion, that no hu or good morals, from a Prince, who, the son of man pride, indifference or sophistry through all "Albert the Good," can't bear to think that he the ages that this world shall last, can take away, or by the thousandth atom of a grain remust "always be goody, because he (the duce,-read the ministry of Him who, through duce,—read the ministry of Him who, through all the rounds of human life, and all its hopes LIGHT WEIGHT CLOTHING father) was so good. and griefs, from birth to death, from infancy to THE RELIGION OF DICKENS. age, had sweet compassion for, and interest in The death of Charles Dickens stimulates the old interest in him and his works to new lits every scene and stage, its every suffering vividness. Only once in long years, very rarely and sorrow." indeed in the history of the centuries, does any

And so we may pass from book to book, and find that Dickens's unfailing warfare upon the man die, leaving a wholly vacant place. In vices and follies of humanity, individual and Linens, Church and in State; in Art and in Science; congregate, is based, not upon any mere huin Letters and in Law; in the busy walks of Commerce, or in the quieter relations of man standards of conventional morality, but Home, men die and their work is taken up by upon a clear realization of a future responsibilother hands, and is carried forward, often bet- ity and of the cardinal truths of that revelation ter done that the old weary hands have dropped which the whole Christian world recognizes it and that new vigor has been infused into it by as the only infallible standard and guide for those who come after. The memory ranges humanity.

for those few men who, dying, have left sentiment into any of his works. But where Boys' and Children's Departments on First Floo empty places behind them. And it ranges in ever the situation of his story called for the exvain. Abraham Lincoln seemed to fill a place pression of the highest motives that should acfrom which he could, by no means, be spared. | tuale his characters, or supply to them the best The great heart of the world stood still with a comfort in sorrow and death, or the purest joy mighty throb, as though some great principle in their happy days, there the great novelist or truth had died unwrought, when the word did not hesitate to give that expression in words came that Abraham Lincoln was dead. But of such simple, hearty earnestness, that it is even in that great shock, the great wheels of a impossible to deny either to the man or to his IMPORTANT TO TOURISTS

"STRE THINGS." But who shall fill the place which Charles It is surprising to observe how many political aspirants have "sure things" for to-morrow's nomination, and "sure things" for the coming election. Here and there a wise man has been found who believes enough in the independence of the people to save himself from the defeat at the influence which he exerted through his the polls which would certainly follow his books was so pure and good, and came so near nomination, by a timely withdrawal from the to the wants and sympathies of the common field. But these are the exceptions, as wise people, that, everywhere, the name of Charles men usually are, in any given crowd. The EQUIP YOURSELF BEFORE YOU START. no power to add new honors to it, nor can the the prospect of their "set-up" nominations, as

There will be some heavy disappointmen men who have worked day and night

We urge upon Republican voters to go to the primary elections, to-night, and to inquire primary elections, to-night, and to inquire narrowly into the character of the tickets they are asked to vote. And then if these primary elections are manipulated to make "sure things" for bad men, and the conventions, tomorrow, are packed and managed in any corrupt interest, the People will still retain and exercise their sovereign right to vote for whom they will. If the politicians fail to give the People good men to vote for, the People must make a "sure thing" for themselves.

The state of the s HARD TO PLEASE.

Sensible people in England and even in Canada have expressed satisfaction with the of the United States, during the late ridiculous Fenian raid. Inasmuch as, owing to that con- MADE TO ORDER duct, the affair was brought to a speedy termination, there ought to be no complaints, any

her brother, the present occupant of the throne from it yet." And in the same book, when the for the course pursued in the last and in previous Fenian forays. But it is a matter of

Alabama claims are fairly settled. ____ news for its papers out of our despatches.

ing biography of Dickens.

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THE COMING YACHT BACE

Resolution Very Doubtful.

FROM EUROPE.

[By the American Press Association.]

Yacht Race-The Prince of Wales Cup

London, June 14.—Considerable excitement

is manifested in sporting circles over the ap-

proaching aquatic contest for the prize cu

THE TOMB OF DICKENS

FINEST GROCERIES PRESIDENT GRANT'S MESSAGE It Renders the Passage of Belligerency

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offered by the Prince of Wales, to be raced for on the 24th of the present month, open to all competitors. Several well-known English vachts have been already entered, and there are excellent prospects for a fine race. Wm. Douglass, Esq., the owner of American yacht Sappho, positively declines to enter his yacht as one of the contestants fo the cup. This announcement does not create much surprise, as it had been anticipated that Douglass would pursue this course.

This step on the part of the owner of the Sappho has induced the Prince of Wales to announce that unless an American vacht is entered in the race for the champion cup h will withdraw the trophy. James G. Bennett, Jr., is expected to enter his crack yacht Dauntless, in order that the

race may not go by default. Place of Interment of Dickens. LONDON, June 14, 2 P. M.—The remains o Charles Dickens will probably find a final resting place in Westminster Abbey. His surviving family, moved by the united voice of the press and the people of England, have excitement over a game of base ball between the Forest City, of Rockford, Ill., and the Chicago, of this city, to come off on Thursday. The betting is quite free, and appears about gracefully yielded the matter, and disregarding the wishes of Mr. Dickens, relative to his

nterment at Rochester, have consented that the body shall be entombed in the Abbey. FROM WASHINGTON.

he President's Bessage-Its Effect Congressmen.
[Special Despatch to the Philads. Evening Bulletiu.] Washington, June 14.—President Grant's message on Cuban affairs is a good deal commented upon in political circles. But few persons were aware tha such a message was to be sent in or that it has peen in preparation for two or more weeks. Consequently the surprise was all the greater yesterday, when it was read to the House. Its effect has been very marked, and quite noticeable on members of Congress. whose minds were not fully made up as how to vote on the cuban resolution in the House. Gen. Banks road Company, restraining the said company says it will have a great influence throughout from issuing its mertgage bonds for the conthe country in changing the public opinion, struction of the said railread via Astoria, Verand that it renders the passage of the belliger bought with said funds or grading now being steady, except to bought with said funds or grading now being steady, and firm. The leading friends of Cuba in the House were in consultation this morning about the message, and it was decided to ask the House to allow another day for the debate in order to overcome the facts set forth by the President in his message. The allusion to the Cuban bonds is much

The allusion to the Cuban bonds is much talked about, and many regard it as an indirect reference to the Cuban lobby.

Gen. John Logan, late U. S. Marshal for the Southern District of Illinois, is spoken of as the Republican candidate for Congress in rect reference to the Cuban lobby.

didate for the Republican nomination for Congress for the State at Large, in case the State is entitled to more than one such member under the new apportionment..

The Sungerfest --- A Rehearsal. CINCINNATI, June 14.—The rehearsal of the local societies at Festival Hall in this city,last night, was a grand affair, and was witnessed by a great many spectators. The hall was de-corated by flags and wreaths of flowers. The singing was audible ten squares from the hall. All the preparations are nearly com-pleted, and the streets already bear a gay appearance.
Societies are rapidly arriving from various parts of the country. Fatal Railroad Accident. Yesterday a laborer named Thomas Hoodun forty years of age, was run over at the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad depot and instantly killed. He leaves a wife and four children. Horse Fair. COLUMBUS, June 14.—The Franklin County at the Herdic House. About one thousand Horse Fair has been organized and the exhi-

made of the recent extended Cabinet meeting, and especially the recent and long consultations between the President and Secretary. First—It is now apparent that the

subject of Cuba has been under consideration, and the public has been misled into believing that all the Cabinet activity was upon the

Indian question.

The message sent to Congress by the Presi

lent is the subject of universal comment in all circles in the city. Many argue that both oreign committees had considered the sub-

ct carefully for many months, and hac etter facilities for knowing the facts than the

Houses are greatly incensed, and it is not unlikely this feeling will find emphatic expres-

satisfaction from members and Senators; last night, who are not in the habit of jumping to conclusions, or giving expressions to feelings

without cause.
The effect the mesuage will have upon Con-

occupying extreme positions.

The debates upon the subject will be ex-

NEW YORK FINANCIAL AFFAIRS.

IRy the American Press Association.]

NEW YORK, WALL STREET, June 14, Noon

Money is easy and unchanged.

Foreign exchange advanced to 109? for prime bankers sixty-days bills.

Gold opened dull at 1121, and advanced to 199? The standard at that figure.

Stocks are very dull and steady. New York Central, 1991; Reading, 1061; Northwest. 841; do. preferred, 891; Lake Shore, 1981; Rock Island, 1211; Ohio, 401; Canton, 671a(8); Pacific Mail, 44; Boston, Hartford and Erie, 52a51.

FROM THE WEST.

By the American Press Association.

ILLINOIS.

The Base Ball Field.

CHICAGO, June 14 .- There is a considerable

even. Important Railroad Suit-An Injunc-

MACOMB. June 14.—The important case of

ford and St. Louis Railroad Company, the Union Trust Company of New York, and the St. Louis, Alton and Bock Island Railroad

Company, which has been in hearing for more than a week before the Hon. J. S. Barley, Master in Chancery, on modion for Injunction, was concluded yesterday. The Hon. O. H.

Browning appeared for the complainants and S. W. Fuller, of Chicago, and Osborne, of Rock Island, for the defendants.

The arguments were able and exhaustive,

erous authorities were cited, and

dayits read on each side.

After a patient hearing Judge Barley

ordered the injunction to issue against the Rockford, Bock Island and St. Louis Rail-

JACKSONVILLE, June 14.-The Hon. R. Y

Burr, member of Congress from this district, declines to be a candidate for re-nomination.

since his own county instructs her delegates

this district.

A. W. Vandevente, of Pava, will be a can-

Congressional Candidates

brough the said country

1121, and remains steady at that figure.
Governments are quiet and steady. Son State securities are strong, especial

isually judicious men

esident. No doubt some of the strongest men in both

Sir Knights are here, and about twenty-five bition of blooded stock begins to-morrow. hundred more are expected to arrive. Noth-Corner Stone Laid. DAYTON, June 14.—The corner-stone of the afternoon with imposing ceremonies Congressional Nomination.

DES MOINES, June 14.—It is reported here that ex-Governor Stone has the inside track for the Radical nomination in the Fourth Con-

gressional District, having carried Jasper and other heavy counties, and will defeat Lough-WISCONSIN. MILWAUKEE, June 14.—The report as work being stopped on the Milwaukee, Man towac and Green Bay Railroad is entirely in

Philadelphia Stock Exchange Sales. with Beck's Band. The Ringgold Band of Reading arrived at half-past nine o'clock this morning, and are serenadiag the newspapers and prominent citizens here. They accompany the Mary Commandery to Williamsport, with St. John's Encampment.

FROM NEW YORK.

[By the American Press Association.]

[By t | 1000 N Ponna 7s | 90 | 1600 sh Dalzell Oil 9 sh Cam&Am R | 11854 200 sh Sch Nv pfd 5 sh Phlna Bk | 160 | 1000 sh Road R | 185 5h Penn R | 118 57 kl 100 sh Road R | 50 sh Leh Val R | b30 | 68 | 1300 sh do | 163 500 Bel&Del 2 mtg

Old Senators and lawyers familiar with the style of Caleb Cushing credit him with the style of Caleb Cushing credit him with the authorship of the document, and it is stated that he has been engaged upon it ever since the appearance of General Banks's report.

The World also credits Cushing with the composition of the document.

The Tribune says: Explanation is at last nade of the recent extended Cabinet meeting; and especially the recent and long confliction. atter. Governments, notwithstanding the firmer tone o cold, show a further downward tendency, and prices ar

thout & lower.

The Stock harket was quiet but rather steadier. City ixes sold to a small amount at 193%. Bales of Lehigh 301d Loan at 93. Small sules of Reading Railroad at 33. Emary twatis at 57%; Camden and Amboy at 118%, and Lehigh Valley at 57. anal shares are neglected. Small sales of Lehigh at (1824 was offered for Schuylkill preferred; 1143; all 143; Due Compound Interest Motes, 19; Go. 1125; all 13; Silver, 108a10; Union Pacific Railroat M. Bonds, 870a80; Central Pacific Bailroat M. Bonds, 870a80; Central Pacific Bailroat 920a930, 150 Pacific Land Grants, 780a790.

(J. Wharton Smith'& Co., bankers, 121 South Third quote at 10.45 o'clock as follows; Gold. 112%; Biss. 1831, 117; all 184; do. do.5-20s, 1802, 1113; all 112; 1964, 118; all 112; do. do., 1855, 1114; all 112; do. do. 865, 1133; all 132; do. do., 1867, 1134; all 132; do. do. 1867, 1134; all 132; do. do. 1867, 1134; all 132; do. do. 1867, 1134; all 134; do. 1867, 1 11142.; Co. quote Government securities, &c., to co. tribited States 6s, 1831, 1174, 1174; 5-20'e 1112; do, 1865, 1117, 1117, do, 1865, 1111, 6s 177, 1855, 1134, 1134; do, 1967, 1134, 1134, 134; Ten-fortles, 108, 181084; Currency 0s

rne enect the mesuage will have upon Congress cannot now be foreshadowed. Many hold that the position assumed by the President is impregnable, while the judgment of its propriety is not commended by any, except it may be Sumner, and a few other gentlemen tremely interesting, and the Democrats will prow the weight of their influence to produce breach between the President and Congress, Fennsylvania, and \$5 75a5 75 for Ohio including some fancy brands at \$7 60a8 25, and 100 barrels choice Superfine at \$5 25. There is no change in Ryo Flour or Corn Meal. Fmall sales of the former at \$5 25 per bbi. The Wheat market is dull, but supplies come ferward slowly, and prices are unchanged. Sales of Penna; Red at \$1.45.46, and Indiana.do. at \$1.35. Ryo is steady at \$1 65 for Western, and \$1 10 for Pennsylvania. Corn is dull, and prices 3 cents lower. Sales of Yellow at \$1 03, and Western Mixed at \$1. Oats are in better request, and 16.060 bushels Pennsylvania sold at 63a635ac. Prices of Barley and Malt are entirely nominal. Whicks is dull—A -mall sale of Pennsylvania—wood—Whicks is dull—A -mall sale of Pennsylvania—wood— Money Market Easy—Gold Steady and Advanced—Governments Quiet and Steady

By the American Press Association.

The New York Money Market

IFrom the New York Herald of to-day. I MONDAY, June 13, 6 P. M.—The Wall street. In to-day were unterly dull: The speculative spirit tirely arrested by the uncertainty as to what Congress will take on the Currency and Funding The bill of Mr. Garfield comes up at the morning to-morrow. On the eve of its revival the Stock Expanyed disposed to do not thing and was thinly as

to-morrow. On the eve of its revival the Stock Exc was not disposed to do anything, and was thinly att all day. The feature of the day, however, was the her decline in gold, the market for which literally lown under the accumulation of influences which een directed against the premium of late,—and rice at the close settled to 112%. The flattering ibit of our foreign trade, showing the exp. rts, eveld values, to be in excess of the imperts, account einactivity in exchange which her accounts

Philadelphia Produce Market

Markets by Telegraph [Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.]
Lw York, June 14, 12% P. M.—Cotton.—The mark
s morning was dull and unchanged. Sales of abo

LIVERPOOL. June 14.—Cotton is dull and unchanged. Breadstuffs and provisions as unchanged. London, June 14, Noon. -- Consols for mone 924; do. for account, 92f. U.S. bonds, issu of 1862; 90f; 1867s, 91f. Erie Railway, 18f Illinois Central; 112ja112f. LIVERBOOL, June 14.—Cotton is dull; sale cets unchanged.

FROM WASHINGT ON.

Gen. Garfield's Currency Bill. pecial Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin. VASHINGTON, June 14.—The House, during e morning hour, was occupied in voting of he various amendments to Gen. Garfield's abstitute for the Senate Currency bill. The amendments offered by Messrs. Poland. Randall and Morgan were voted down, and without disposing of the other amendments, the bill went over until the morning hour to-

Cuban question at one o'clock. Before he session to consider this question. The diplo-(By the American Press Association.)

steady, and firm. White 31 Iral 19; Yellow 31 03; Rye—Fair to prime 31 05a1 07. Oats dull at 60a62c.
Flour—The mark t is strong. Howard Street Superfine at 56 20a5 70; Shipping Extra. 55 75a6; Family. S7a8; Ohio and Indiana Superfine, 35 25a5 75; Giv do. Extra. 55 20a5 75; Western Extra. 52 25a5 75; Giv Mills de., 56 25a6 20.
Provisions are firm and inactive. Bacon shoulders, 14; Rib sides, 17; Clear lib do., 17:5; Bulk shoulders, 13; Rib sides, 154a152; Clear rib, do., 16a152; Messepork, S0 509a3; Lard 16y4a162.
Cotton is dull and weak. Ordinary, 17; good to ordinary, 194; Low Middling, 204; Middling, 214a2134.
Whisky, \$1 01a1 05. WASHINGTON, June 14 .- One hundred an WASHINGTON, June 14.—One number with the President to communicate to the Source sixty dollars were received at the Internal any-information-in-possession-of-the-Government as to whether, during the insurrection ment as to whether, during the insurrection of the communicate to the Government as to whether, during the insurrection ment as to whether, during the insurrection of the Government as to whether, during the insurrection of the Government as to whether, during the insurrection of the Government as to whether, during the insurrection of the Government as to whether, during the insurrection of the Government as to whether, during the insurrection of the Government as to whether the Government as the in Cuba, any American citizen had been exe-cuted without due process of law, any Amerialso contributed three dollars, to be credit also contributed three dollars, to be credited on account of lapse in settling accounts with the Government.

Appointment.

Wm. Hussey was to-day appointed night if any, have been taken for redress. Agreed

Naval Orders. Ensign Wm. H. Bechler is ordered to signal uty at Washington, D. C. Surgeon S. D. Kennedy is ordered to the reduty at Washington has been revoked, and he has been placed on waiting orders.

water gauges to be established and observa-tories to be made on the Mississippi river and FROM NEW YORK. (By the American Press Association.) Incorrect Report. on Judiciary, submitted a bill regulating the compensation of grand and petit jurors in the District and Circuit Courts of the United of the steamship Henry Chauncey, no pinwall, with treasure and United Mails, has been contradicted. She had not been signalled from Hook up to 11.30 A. M. States and for other purposes. It provides they shall receive three dollars per day for at

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BY_TELEGRAPH.

THE CUBAN QUESTION SENSATION IN THE HOUSE len. Banks Defends the Report of the

Committee on Foreign Affairs.

Interference of the United States Justified

A Precedent Set by Foreign Nations

FROM WASHINGTON.

The Cuban Question—Speech of Gene Banks in the House. [Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.] that the course proposed by the majority o strict accordance with the practices of a European nations. That there was a condition of things to justify the interference of the United States was fully shown by the official reports of the American Consuls in Cuba. The President had sent in a message con taining sentiments coined in the brain of a man who was aiding the Spanish Governmen Spanish lies were echoed from one Spanish official to another, and from thence to the DREXEL & CO.

American officials, until they were brough up in the House of Representatives in an offi cial message. General Banks made an elo quent appeal in behalf of Cuba, saying that it was the duty of the United States to stop the wholesale butcheries now going on. The blood of every Cuban murdered was upon the American people for not interfering and stopping the terrible cruelties practiced Several times during his speech the occupant of the galleries commenced to applaud, but the Speaker promptly checked the demonstra-General Banks's broad intimation that the

t they had not been allowed him. Also

The following bills from the Committee

oad Company a post road. House.—Mr. Mercur, from the Committee

tendance and time spent in going and coming, and five cents per mile. No person shall be summoned as juror in either of the Courts

named more than once in two years. Passed
The regular order was demanded and the
House resumed the consideration of the
Currency bill. Mr. Garfield said it had been

agreed between himself and the gentleme who had offered the amendments, that h

entitled to receive notes on the same conditions as now prescribed. Rejected—yeas, 47

Mr. Randall's amendment was

President's message was written by Hon Caleb Cushing produced quite a sensation among the members. Mr. Orth followed in pposition to Banks's resolutions, and he will be followed by General Butler on the sam

\$1,500,000 [By the American Press Association.]

FORTY-FIRST CONGRESS. Second Session. ST. JOSEPH AND DENVER CITY Washington, June 14. RAILROAD COMPANY. taken up and passed.

Mr. Cole presented resolutions of the Legis

saved in denominations of \$1,000 and 8500. Coupon or Registered, payable in 30 Mr. Fenton presented a petition, asking the repeal of the legacy and succession tax; also, nation against them in the duty on alpaca Mr. Casserly introduced a resolution asking AND CONNECTING WITH THE UNION

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of President Grant's personal character has im- free Government moved on without arrest or works a reverent regard for the best principles pressed itself upon his whole Administration, jar, and the work that the Martyr-President of religious truth. and the firm attitude which has been main- had so nobly begun we have seen perfected.

Dickens had made for himself in the homes of plunge the country into a foreign war, in betthe civilized world? In his peculiar work, whatever he was cut off from doing must remain undone. His was a personal power. The world that read his books, learned, through Dickens is a familiar household word, so enmausoleum at Westminster pay higher tribute to his memory than that which is conveyed in the simple fact that Charles Dickens, dying,

vacates a place in the affection of millions of people, all over the world, that no man, coming after him, can fill. And yet, held in such high esteem as this, is a very strange fact that, in one of the essential characteristics of his writings, there is a would be. It does not propose to shirk any wide-spread misconception which not only fails national responsibility on this account, but it to grasp this peculiar feature, but which has led to a common judgment diametrically opposite to the truth. We refer to the common notion, so prevalent even among the most ciently plain that he does not mean to recom- ardent lovers of Dickens, that his books are, mend any recognition of belligerent rights to if not irreligious, at least non-religious; that his philanthropy is based upon a low grade of good-natured humanitarian sympathy, quite devoid of that inspiration which comes from

the reverent recognition of the great fundamental truths of revealed religion. It is wonderful that this estimate of Charles Dickens should have been so widely accepted. For the very opposite is the truth, and necessarily so. No man could have touched the, heart of Christendom as Dickens has done, had not his writings been imbued just as they are with the vitality of a really high and honest religious principle. He did not write religious novels. He did not make religious profes-

he has written in which, over and above mere sentiments based upon the codes of human morality, there will not be found the earnest and manly avowal of sentiments of a reverence for and dependence upon the higher truths of revealed religion. the mind, as the memory ranges over the wide monions, that are never satisfied with anything Washington; and now the President's just and field which Charles Dickens has left as the done by the Government or people of the

hypocrisy. But there is scarcely a story that

poor Betsey Higden dying at the foot of the ing a meeting in Montreal, where harmless wayside tree: "It brought to her mind the foot speeches have been made condemning Presi-Him who died upon it. 'I am safe here,' was ment has been found fault with by certain of her last benumbed thought. 'When I am the London newspapers; but these same found dead at the foot of the Cross, it will be papers have always been in the habit of growl-It might be supposed that if the eldest son by some of my own sort. I am thankful for ing at every thing done in this country. But

how Pip smoothes the dying pillow of Mag- curred in preventing the Fenian incursion! together, I thought of the two men who went ticians of Great Britain, pretend we have no witch: "Mindful, then, of what we have read printed in England, and which we reproduce up into the Temple to pray, and I knew there right to claim damages for the infinitely greater were no better words that I could say beside losses suffered by us at the hands of England his bed than O Lord, be merciful to him a and English subjects during the war of the re-

spirit. Poor Jo, harangued by the hypocritical border during the war. The Government of Chadband, feels that "he won't never know Great Britain permitted ships of war to be nothink." And then the author adds: "Though fitted out in British ports, avowedly for the it may be, Jo, that there is a history interesting purpose of preying upon American commerce. and affecting even to minds as near the brute's | It opened its ports as harbors of refuge for these Her Majesty Queen Victoria. "Alex." is the as thine, recording deeds done on this earth for piratical cruisers, when they were chased by common men, that if the Chadbands, removing our ships or were in need of their own persons from the light, would leave pairs or supplies. It even allowed it unimproved, would but regard it as being cloquent enough without their modest aid,—it Her Majesty's naval reserve. force. In a hun-Bister of the Princess of Wales. "George" is might hold thee awake, and thou might learn dred other ways the British authorities, in

same "poor Jo" dies, who can question the re- observe the neutrality laws, but afforded direct "Jo, can you say what I say?" "I'll say anythink as you say, sir, for I know "OUR FATHER."

"Our Father !--yes, that's wery good, sir." "WHICH ART IN HEAVEN." "Art in Heaven-is the light a comin', sir?" "It is close at hand. HALLOWED BE THY "Hallowed be-thy-" "The light is come upon the dark benighted

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where. But there are fools everywhere, and there are grumblers in all Her Majesty's do-United States. Some of these have been hold-

now they propose to claim damages from our Black Silk and Wool Grenadines Government for the losses and expenses in-Yet these same papers, along with the polibellion. The Government of Canada made no In "Bleak House" we find the same religious effort to prevent rebel raids on our Northern

and important assistance to the enemies of the United States. In view of all this, it is insolent as well as ridiculous for Englishmen to be making complaints against the United States

ndifference to the people of this country, and will continue to be so, at least until the As usual. The American Press Association gives us the first intelligence of the great flood in New South Wales, inflicting great damage to property and loss of life in and around

Sidney. The Associated Press has not yet A life of Dickens, from the pen of Dr. R.

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WILLIAMSPORT. The Encampment of Kuights Templa WILLIAMSPORT, June 14. — This city crowded with strangers, attracted by the assembling of the Knights Templar for a grand celebration. The weather is fine, though To-day Commanderies have arrived from Pittsburgh, Allegheny, Baltimore, Reading, York, Erie, Harrisburg, Lebanon, Meadville Towarda and Great Bend. The first sever have bands. The grand officers are quartere

PENNSYLVANIA.

ing has been done to-day but to arrange the John S. Clarke, the comedian, is here and is to appear as "Major De Boots" this evening, supported by a company from Booth's Theatre, New York. The Masons at Williamsport to-night wil number about 3,000. It is very lively here also, great numbers of Masons arriving from different localities. The Pilgrim Commandery, of Harrisburg, went up this morning eighty

strong, with a band of music.

A very large number of Good Templa passed through here this morning for Gettysburg, where the State Convention of Good Templars meets. The Knights at Harrisburg. HARRISBURG, June 14 .- St. John's Commandery of Knights Templar from Philadelphia, bound to Williamsport, arrived here on a special train at 1 o'clock this afternoon with Beck's Band. The Ringgold Band o

ington correspondent asserts that the message aroused a profound feeling among members nd Senators, and its contents are the talk of The general impression among the majority of both Houses is that the document, to say the least, is ill-timed, uncalled-for, and, transmitted to Congress at this particular junction, altogether a strange proceeding. It would appear that the President was slow in making up his mind to send it in. Attorney-General Hoar stated, last evening, to a member

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DOINGS IN THE HOUSE Action on the Currency DEBATE ON THE CUBAN QUESTION The President's Message Denoun

FROM EUROPE. By the American Press Association. ENGLAND.

LONDON, June 14.—The Times this morning n an able leader discusses the internationa relations of England and America in order to prevent and avoid the origination of future lifferences, and suggests the adoption of mea sures looking to the formation of a commis sion which shall be empowered to define the nternational obligations of England and the United States and to secure the adjustment o all difficulties between the two nations. It urges that there should be some perfec efinition of international obligations, such s would settle all past disputes, like the cas of the pirate Alabama, and provide some pre late Fenian raid upon Canada.

LONDON, June 14, Noon.—United States 5-2 conds closed last night firm. 891 for the issu Single Extras; 57 Zoas for St. Louis, Triple Extras; 36 25
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6 76 for Brandywine; \$-2 for Georgia and
6 70 for Brandywine; \$-2 for Georgia and
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in relation to the Oneida disaster he Cuban Question.—The Debate in the Congress to investigate the words used by the Captain of the steamer as she was going down, that he had asked for more boats, but they had not have allowed him. Commenced it was agreed to hold an evening Congress to prohibit the importation

The diplo. | Chinese females into the country. matic gallery was well filled, and many well-

Wm. Hussey was to-day appointed night aspector in the New York Custom House.

NEW YORK, June 14.—The reported arrival of the steamship Henry Chauncey, from As-

CURTAIN MATERIALS.

should call the previous question on his substitute for the Senate bill, and that all amendments should be considered pending and should be voted for in the order in which they were originally offered.

The vote was first taken on Mr. Poland's bstitute for the Senate's bill. It consists the first two sections of the bill reported by the Committee of Banking and Currency, and an additional section offered by himself, providing that when ninety-five million additional circulation shall have been issued, the Secretary of the Treasury shall give public notice thereof, and all banking associations shall be

voted on. It provides that in case any National Bank fails to redeem its notes within thirty days, the Secretary of the Treasury shall cancel them and pay the Banking Association the market value of the bonds deposited with him for security, and DRAWING ROOMS. cancel the bonds thus redeemed; provided, that if the bonds have matured they shall be taken up at par. Rejected—51 yeas to 111 Mr. Morgan's amendment, as modified, pro vides for the issue of four hundred milli greenbacks; repeals acts authorizing national banks to cancel bonds held as security for cir-

culation; redeems and cancels all national bank notes with greenbacks, and makes customs duties, &c., payable in greenbacks. He asked unanimous consent to separate the amendment, and take a separate vote on the last clause relating to customs duties, &c. Several members objected, and the entire amendment was rejected by a vote of 37 yeas 137 nays. Mr. Ingersoll's substitute providing for the Mr. Ingersoll's substitute providing to the issue of forty-four million of greenbacks withwhich the Secretary of the Treasury shall purchase and cancel bonds at the lowest market rates was rejected. Upon a division pending the demand for ayes and nays,

Currency bill had run beyond the

Committee on Foreign Affairs, to-day having been assigned to that Committee for the con-sideration of Cuban affairs. After debate, the Currency bill was postponed until to-morrow when a final vote shall be taken. FROM NEW YORK.

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