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motistic daily, Sundays excepted, at THE BULLETIN BUILDING, it was dependent for its material almost entirely

607 Chestnut Street. The EVENING BULLETIN is served by carriers, at Eight Dollars per annum, payable at the Office, the Boston suggestion, were compelled to obor Eighteen Cents per week, payable to the carriers; | tain their best singers and leaders and some of by mail, at Eight Dollars per annum, or Seventy-Ane Cents per month.

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Monday, June 20, 1870. n= Persons leaving the city for the summer, and wishing to have the EVENING BUL-LETIN sent to them, will please send their ad- concerning the Boston festival had induced "From this moment forward this Unio

been expelled from the House of Representa- taste and lack of judgment in arranging the not of equal importance, yet of very great in tives for trafficking in cadetships, has been re- programmes; undue baste in the preparations, tives for trafficking in cadetships, has been re- programmes; undue haste in the preparations, especially in connection with local affairs specied by his constituents and is now knock- and absence of popular confidence in the men Philadelphia." ing at the door of the House demanding read- who organized the fostival, all contributed to The most important "local affair" which w mission. Although a fierce opposition to the make the undertaking a disgraceful failure. some of the members, others seem inclined of the people of the city of New York to un- the Union League is a little late in its action, to forgive his misdeeds and to admit him. derstand and appreciate musical performances, it is a source of hearty congratulation that it We are afraid that these will have their wish | operated against this affair, as it would have in- | now means to do what it can to drive the hlameless, but because there seems to be a feel- more favorable conditions. A city which give the people such a list of candidates as they Only look at the Suits - ! - ! - ! ing in the House that he has been punished | claims to be the metropolis of the country, and | will support and elect. be applied to this man before he is permitted | brief season, can hardly be expected to supto take his seat. If he is innocent of the charge | port with liberality any large musical undernnon which he was condemned, he should be taking. Besides Boston there is but one other reinstated. If he is guilty, and of the city in the Union in which there is enough cul-he ran against Mr. Berry, and the result showed fact there seems to be no doubt what ture to insure the success of any such enterever, the House cannot consistently with prise. If a musical-festival of an-honest and its own self-respect, and with such a decent praiseworthy character had been attempted regard for the laws as it should manifest to the here, it would have succeeded. The objection country, do anything but refuse with indigna- to these monster concerts is, that the idea is tion to permit him to take the oath. If the old, the labor enormous, and the best results former verdict of the House was correct, Whit- possible are not as satisfactory as if the attempt temore deliberately offended a law which is as should be made upon a smaller scale. When plain in its provisions and penalties as the law | the time comes for celebration of the Beethoagainst picking pockets. In the face of that ven Centennial, the anniversary will be honored hear that Rev. B. H. Nadal, D. D., Professor verdict the House had no alternative but to ex- in this city in a decent and proper manner. in the Drew Theological Seminary, at Madipel the criminal, and thus to fasten upon him | There will not be any clatter of anvils, explo- | son, N. L. died there suddenly at six o'clock. public disgrace. That his constituents, many sion of gunpowder, battering of big drums, or this morning. He was one of the most emiof them negroes who do not understand the na- screeching of noisy popular airs, but rather two nent and learned men, in the Methodist three of his offence, chose to reelect him, does or three concerts, in which a first-rate chorus not make his title any clearer than it was will interpret the best works of the great mas-been performing the duties of President of the at the time of the expulsion. The House | ter in a manner which will do him justice and | Drew Seminary, and would probably have has a right to judge of the qualifications reflect credit upon the city. of its members, and to reject any man who may be elected to it, no matter how large his Bunn and Mr. O'Neill in a way that does great Pa. He was educated at Dickinson majority. If South Carolina chose for one of injustice to the latter gentleman, while it scoundrel, the House would not regard either mon with others, has taken with regard to Mr. the fact of his having received a heavy vote, or Bunn. the circumstance of his repeated reëlection; it These two cases have no resemblance or re- a contributor to the Methodist Quarterly Review. would be compelled to reject him. If Whitte- lation to each other whatever. The public de- Lately he has been engaged in writing a more was ever guilty, he is guilty still. He mand for Mr. Bunn's withdrawal from the blegraphy of Dr. McClintock. His death was not purged from his offence by expulsion; | licket is based upon the bad reputation which | must have been very sudden, as letters were and the expressions of approbation received that individual has made for himself at Harris received from him on Saturday, in which and the expressions of approvation received that many out in a mass of ruffianly there was no allusion to indisposition. The from his constituents do not make his crime burg, and also upon the scenes of ruffianly Drew Seminary and the Methodist Church any less heinous, or the dignity of the law violence that were enacted to overawe will feel deeply the loss of this distinguished violated by him any less worthy of vindication. the nominating convention. There is no and learned divine. His age was about fifty SPRING AND SUMMER OF 1870. If he is readmitted because his constituents public demand for Mr. O'Neill's withdrawal, years. the is readinitied because ins constitutions prove demand for fair of terms and why he chose to regard the law with contempt, the House will endorse that opinion, and admit should withdraw. That there is a factious and Atlantic Telegraph Company has just that it stultified itself by placing it upon the opposition to Mr. O'Neill, among the small completed an arrangement by which a greatly statute books, and by enforcing it in Whitte- knot of politicians who attempted to prevent enlarged telegraphic facility is afforded to the more's case. If Whittemore's presence is more | the organization of the Congressional Conven- | business community. The Pacific and Atlantic latter will have to be expunged. This man was only because Mr. O'Neill was known to town, and the Delaware River Telegraph has no more right to take his seat in the hold the majority of the delegates that this Companies have consolidated their offices a House while the act remains, than a foreigner desperate expedient was resorted to, and it No. 303 Chestnut street. The result is a great has to occupy the Executive office while there | would be the height of unfairness and injustice | reduction of expense, a consequent reduction is a constitutional provision making him in- to visit upon Mr. O'Neill the consequences of of rates, and a largely increased facility for

There is only one plea upon which Whitte- | tion to him, on Wednesday last. more can claim admission. He knows-and We do not consider Mr. O'Neill as the only is of undoubted advantage to the whole busithe country knows-that he was made the man suitable to represent the Second District ness community. With this opposition scapegoat for the sins of other guilty meu. in Congress by any means. Many others are | heartily supported, there will be no need of The investigation of the cadetship sales was more eloquent, showy, obtrusive and preten- the dangerously questionable experiment of a compelled by popular clamor; and, as the fact tious. But Mr. O'Neill has made a careful, in- Postal Telegraph. of the existence of such a disgraceful traffic dustrious, faithful and patriotic representative. The Pacific and Atlantic Telegraph Com could not be concealed, it was thought neces- Without ostentation, he has acted with a stead- pany is exhibiting a most gratifying degree of sary to sacrifice at least one victim to the de- | fast regard to the best interests of his city and mand for justice. Whittemore was chosen, State, and it may well be doubted whether a pendent lines into a solid opposition. At with cowardly carefulness, because he was more brilliant and more personally ambitious rapidly extending business is advantageous about the most helpless and defenceless of the man would serve our interests so safely or so not only to the public, but to the Western sinners. He was kicked out, and another well. timid trader was frightened into resignation. Of course, if Mr. O'Neill was not properly creased efficiency. It is furnishing just that The investigation then suddenly concluded : nominated, we should have no desire to see wholesome competition which is the soul of and, although there were good reasons for be- him placed upon the ticket. But all the facts | business, and we warmly commend the con- New Chromos. lieving that this rascally business was not at all of the case, as they have been presented to us solidated office at 303 Chestnut street to the uncommon in the House, the honest members by competent eye-witnesses, go to prove the were afraid to enforce the penalties with just entire regularity of the nomination, and the impartiality. A fellow-feeling doubtless City Executive Committee will undoubtedly will make some of the members see the propriety of deciding the case, in strict RENOVO HOUSE. kind to Whittemore. Those who are accordance with the facts. The election, next as guilty as he, will vote, through October, will not confirm the notion that Mr. sympathy, to admit him; others, who are O'Neill is an unpopular candidate. guiltless of this particular crime, will remember Philadelphia should not make herself a supthat individuals as bad as he occupy seats, and phant before Congress for the privilege of holdthat the honest men are afraid to turn them | ing the American Centennial here. Mr. Mc. | This capacions, airy and well-appointed Hotel is new out. Between the two classes it will be Michael took the right tone on Saturday night, strange if Whittemore does not succeed in a the Union League when he expressed the strange if Whittemore does not succeed in at the Union League, when he expressed the his design. But we tell the me mbers that the sentiment that "instead of going to Congress is commended. people are opposed to such action, and that they regard the escape of Whittemore's fellow-crimicals, not see a vacant for this function. criminals not as a reason for his forgiveness, solicitation." The advantages and the prebut for his complete punishment. If we cannot eminent fitness of this locality for the Centenreach every guilty man, we ought at least | nial Celebration have now been fully laid beto make such an example of this one as will fore Congress, and its Committee has spent Stockton House, put an end forever to the scandalous practices | several very pleasant days in inspecting our which have been too common in Congress of great industrial establishments and other pecu late years. Decency and honor and justice require that Whittemore should be rejected every talities of the people of Philadelphia. The Open for the Reception of Guests, June 25 time he is elected even if his constituents send | Committee returns to Washington, thoroughly him back a hundred times. If the House advised of the wishes and the spirit of our peopursues any other course it will disgrace itself ple. Now, beyond such duty as belongs to that the administration of exact justice in all | the course of action, and meeting the sophiscases among its members would leave the body tries which will be put forward in place of Terms, \$4 50 per day, or \$28 per week. without a ouerum.

may be regarded as a failure in a popular and | Festival in a manner becoming the august ocpecuniary sense. There are two or three good | casion. To all the resources of her vast indusdesigned it. The managers made an improper | recured and declared.

was repudiated in advance by disinterested upon other cities. At the best, it would have -been merely an imitation of the Boston Jubilee; but the managers, after appropriating their best instrumental music from that city, and to rely for their solos upon cosmopolitan Mrs. Bernard. To those who had heard the glorious music of the Boston jubilee, anything of a less satisfactory and complete character would not be attractive. Besides this, the falsehoods published by the New York papers **LETIN** sent to them. will please send their ad-dress to the office. Price by mail, 75 cents per month. **EXAMPLE OF WHITTEMORE.** Concerning the boston result in a flair, operated as it was with Boston ma-chinery, with distrust. Want of proper re-ment needed such support. From this moment forward this of the govern-ment needed such support. From this moment self, as it was dedicated in the past to the sup-port of the Govern-ment needed such support. From this moment self, as it was dedicated in the past to the sup-port of the Govern-ment needed such support. From this moment self, as it was dedicated in the past to the sup-port of the Govern-ment needed such support. From this moment self, as it was dedicated in the past to the sup-port of the Govern-ment needed such support. From this moment self, as it was dedicated in the past to the sup-port of the Govern-ment needed such support.

The Morning Post couples the cases of Mr.

and reduce to conviction the existing belief our representatives in Congress, in watching arguments, in favor of New York and other THE MUSICAL HUMBUG IN NEW localities, Philadelphia'can afford to wait. The feeling is universal among her people, that Some of the concerts given during the mu- whether Congress designates Philadelphia or sical festival in New York were tolerably New York or Omaha or any other place, Philacreditable, but all of them failed to excite the delphia will celebrate the Centennial at home. enthusiasm of the people, and the undertaking And Philadelphia will celebrate the National

easons why this should have been the result. trial interests, and to all the liberal enthusiasm It was fraudulently claimed for the festival that | with which such a people as hers will enter it was given in honor of Beethoven, and yet into this celebration, will be added the support the programmes not only ignored the great | not only of Pennsylvania, but of every comcomposer almost entirely, but it was apparent munity that recognizes the absurdary of at-from the beginning-that the affair was not ar-from the beginning-that the affair was not ar-tempting to celebrate such an event as our Sept. 15th, 1870. Oall or address Rev. T. W. CATTELL, Merchantville, composer almost entirely, but it was apparent | munity that recognizes the absurdity of at- IDDGE HILL, MERCHANTVILLE the purpose of making money for those who the spot where the nation's independence was jeta fr. A. G. CATTELL. & CO., 26 N. Wharves. use of Beetho ven's name to fill their pockets, We are satisfied that this is the spirit of the

such an air of quackery and. unfairness that it eminently proper in all its aspects, that it should be encouraged and developed, until it musical people. In the next place, while the fostival claimed to be a New York undertaking t was reputation of the Centennial Celebration be-vond all possibility of a doubt. vond all possibility of a doubt.

The countless friends of the Union League who have regretted its recent failure to mak itself felt in preventing, as it could so easily have done, the bad nominations which it will now cost so much trouble to undo, will rejoice to hear that that influential body has re-ded cated itself to the high duty of exerting its artists like Madame Parepa, Miss Kellogg and power in behalf of the local affairs in Phila delphia.

The President of the Union League, Mr McMichael, thus declared the renewal of the old policy of the League on Saturday night last

Mr. Whittemore, of South Carolina, having hearsals; incapacity of the managers; bad forward it means to dedicate itself to objects, portance in connection with national, and

bave on hand, just now, is the question of a reception of this man has been displayed by But above all this, the incapacity of the mass good city and State Government, and although What a Ten Dollar Bill Will Buy

> that things were not quite ripe for a Republican success. But now, Mr. Huckel is in the \$10 field. Against such a combination as the Huckel-Berry movement, Mr. Randall does not stand a ghost of a chance.

#### -----**OBITUARY.** Rey. B. H. Nadal, D. D.

Our readers will be startled and shocked to Episcopal Church. Since the death of the lamented Rev. Dr. McClintock, D. D., he has been regularly elected to fill the post. Di Nadal was born at Hanover, York county, College, Carlisle, and entered the Trinity Church, in Eighth street, in this city. He was one of the editors of the Methodist, and

irable than the existence of the law, the | tion, last week, is, of course, admitted. But it | the Franklin, the Philadelphia and Norristo visit upon Mr. O'Nein the consequences of such a course of tactics as that of the opposi-such a course of tactics as that of the opposi-sages. The opposition thus presented to the Western Union line is a very strong one, and

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# THE CUBAN QUESTION

The House Resolution in the Senate

The Admission of New Mexico FROM WASHINGTON.

Special Despatch to the Phila, Evening Bulletin, I nsideration in Committee of the Cuba Besolution-Barbarous Warfare

WASHINGTON, June 20 .- The House Cuban resolution will be considered at a meeting of resolution will be considered at a meeting of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations to-morrow, and a favorable report thereon is expected. This resolution, as is well known, requests the President to remonstrate against the manner in which the war is carried on. It may not be generally known that if the re-solution passes the President can do nothing more than he has already done, unless it be to make the remonstrance more peremptory in its character. Minister Sickles, acting under instructions, has, on several occasions, remon strated with the Spanish officials in Madrid at the inhuman manner in which the contest is carried on in Cuba, and assurances were given that the instructions would be for-varded to the proper authorities in 2000 West Leven Ln 80 (20 sh March 120 sh M given that the instructions would be for-warded to the proper authorities in Cuba to carry on war in strict accor-dance with civilized warfare. These 1000 Penn II 21 mg 65 b5 363 1 1027 6 1000 Penn II 21 mg 65 b5 363 1 1027 6 1000 Penn II 21 mg 65 b5 363 1 1000 Penn II 21 mg 6 promises were never carried out. or else totally di sobeyed by the Governor General of Cuba. The Secretary of State but recently sent instructions to Minister Sickles to again call the attention of the Spanish Gov ernment to the fact that the war in Cuba con-tinues to be carried on In an inhuman manner.

tinues to be carried on in an inhuman manner, and to request that immediate and positive in-structions be given to stop the savage war-fare. Admission of New Mexico as a State. The House Committee on Territories will probably report to the House, to-day, on the Enabling Act for the Territory of New Mexi-co preparatory to its admission as a State. The name of the Territory is changed to Lin-coln.

FROM THE EAST. Death of Rev. Dr. Nadal. [Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin MADISON, N. J., June 20.-Rev. B. H. Nadal, D. D., President of the Drew Theological Seminary, at Madisop, N. J., died here suddenly, this morning, at six o'clock.

PENNSYLVANIA. [By the American Press Association.] The Weather. PITTSBURGH, June 20.-The weather here has been clear and hot for the past few days. The Crops in this soction look excellent.

Bailroad Receipts. The gross earnings of the Pittsburgh, F Wayne and Chicago Bailroad for May are 52 440,860. Of the Pittsburgh and Connellsvil \$155,510. Of the Allegheny Valley, \$35,921. Death in Church. EAST LIDERTY, June 20. -Kate Hartner died

of heart disease, during prayer-meeting at the Presbyterian church, last evening. FROM THE WEST. [By the American Press Association.]

Freaks of a Mad Ball with a Pic-nic CINCINNATI, June 20.-The streets were pretty well filled with people going to the pic-nic yesterday morning, and while the crowd was the largest a steer broke loose and rushed madly through the city for fully an hour, using serious mishaps and the death of a 10.1 child. One aged gentlemen had his face crushed. Two or three ladies were caught by their dresses and dragged or thrown down.

A number of escapes were miraculous. The great pic-nic was a success. From an early hour until 3 P. M. thousands found their way by boats and cars in a steady stream, and passed a day of rare enjoyment. Upwards of 60,000 persons visited the grove; located twelve miles down the river. Accident....A Steamer Catches ou Fire.

About noon, the steamer Ben Franklin. while repairing to her landing above the bridge to take a load of people to the ground. tumbled her chinneys by coming in contact with the bridge, and was considerably dam aged. Great excitement prevailed. The pilot escaped death by jumping from the front pilot house, which was completely demolished. The entire upper wards were completely crushed and most of the cabin timbers were broken. A blinding smoke issuing from the base of the funnels enveloped the boat and the ames issning therewith communicated to the wood-work

were made to leap overboard, and a great panic prevailed among the passengers, but no lives were lost. Soldiers' Meeting.

A meeting of the Soldiers of the War of 1812 takes place at Paris, Kentucky, on Saturday Blistaken Identity.-Man Stabbed and Killed. CLEVELAND, June 20.—George Tongue, aged 35; was mistaken in a saloon by a rough, and Jim Day, for a man with whom I had a previous quarrel, and was stabled i the throat by Day and almost instantly killed Day and five others have been arrested. DAYTON, June 20 .- The Democratic Convention of the county has instructed thirty-four delegates to vote in favor of Col. John S. Williams for Congress.

#### INDIANA. Fatal Bailroad Accident.

INDIANAPOLIS, June 20.- An unknown boy, aged about 16 years, was killed Saturday nigh-upon the Indianapolis and Terre Haute Rail-road. He got on the saturday for the saturday in the saturday is a state of the saturday is at state of the saturday is He got on the eastern bound passenger train, due here at 7 o'clock, and was put off a Plainfield. It is thought that I he got on a freight train following and got between the cars and fell off. His body was brought to this city for identification. He was terribly mangled. It is thought that he was an escaped member of the poor-farm, and was endeavorng to make his way to this city International Meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Arrangements are about completed for an international meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association. Provision has been made for one thousand delegates.

Accidental Shooting. Chas. Steffing accidentally shot and killed himself, last night, while cleaning a pistol. Congressional Nomination. Four WAVIE, June 20.—John Colerick has been nominated by the Democratic Congressional Convention of Allen county.

FROM THE PACIFIC. (By Atlantic and Pacific Telegraph Company.] CALIFORNIA.

The Mercantike Library Lottery. SAN FRANCISCO, Jane 20.—As the Cour tion of the United States provides that all State aws must be uniform, it is claimed that the special State law authorizing the Mercantile Library Lottery should be repealed, and a pen-alty inflicted on all letteries. Parties from the East are here investigating the State lottery. The tendency is downward, laws, with the view to investing a large capi-tal if they are favorable. Tickens for the Mer-

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baby into the water, jumping in after it. sailors rescued them. On recovering

An Indian Murderer Hanged.

Much agitation has been created her

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INANCIAL AND COMMEBCIAL.

Philadelphia Stock Exchange Sales.

Philadelphia Money Market.

Mesers. D. Haven & Brother. No. 40 South Third street.

- Philadelphia Froduce Market:

LONDAY, June 20.—There is no inoverneit. in Clover-ted, the season being over and about all the stock in the country being concentrated in a few hands. The Market is bare of Flaxaced, and it is wanted at \$2 25 per makel

Philadelphia Cattle Market, June 20th.

en Smith. Western, grs.... in Smith & Bro., Western, grs... mis Smith. Western, grs....

man & Bachman, Ohio, grs..... J. Martin & Co., Illinois, grs.... oney & Miller, Western, gre... es, Mooney & Bre., Western, grs... Whain. Western, grs...

Beef cattle were dull this week and prices were un-etil dand lower. About 1.990 head arrived and sold at 0. lob, cents for Extra Penneylvania and Western terri; 58% cents for fair to good do., and 6a7% cents

sound gross for common, as to quality. The follow-are the particulars of the sales -twen Smith. Western are

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MONDAY, June 20.—There is no new feature in oan market to day. The foreign demand for bre toffs has stimulated that of currency at the West.

os Angelos

Five convicts, who recently broke jail, where they were confined for heinous offences, have been tracked by the citizens and captured at DEAN STANLEY'S SERMON

two mysterious murders, which have at last been traced to an Indian. The citizens, on learning the fact, hung the Indian.

FROM EUROPE. By the American Press Association.

ENGLAND. ourse to the Memory Elaquent Di LONDON, June 20, 2 P. M .- The great chape of Westminster Abbey was densely crowded yesterday, especially by working people, the vast congregation having assembled on the

occasion of a sermon by Dean Stanley in bonor of the memory of the late Charles Dickens, A platoen of policemen had been detached

ing, owing to the crowded condition of the chapel. The lowly classes were present in great

service and amelioration Dickens had devoted the energies of his pen and voice-were n predominance.

The assemblage was a grand and spontaneous tribute to the memory of the champion of the poor and lowly, and they testified their Dean Stanley's discourse was an eloquent tribute to the memory of the deceased au-

thor, and, as such, was honored with an absorbing interest." The sermon was of a character suited to the condition of his hearers, who listened eagerly. Dean Stanley took for his text the beauti ful parable of Holy Writ, descriptive of

Messrs. D. Baven & Brother. No. 40 South Third street. make the following quotations of the rates of exchange today at noon: United States Sixce of 1881, 11841125; do. do. 1862, 112/24112; do. do. 1866, new, 113/241113; do. do. 1866, 113/241112; do. do. 1866, new, 113/24113; do. do. 5 r. 10-068; 105:4 august for the subsc-rest of the subsc-down one intervent of the subsc-light in the subsc-down one intervent Notes. 19; Gold lat M. Bonds, 570856; Central Pacific Bailroad, 9304560; D. C. Whatton Smith & Co., hankers, 121 Sonth Third treet, guote at 1845 (2006, as follows: Gold, 112/2 0. 5. Sixes, 1881,117/24112; do. do. 1857, 113/24113; do. do., 564; 1112, at113; do. do., 1857, 113/24113; do. do., 564; 1112, at113; do. do., 1857, 113/24113; do. do., 564; 1112, at113; do. do., 1857, 113/24113; do. do., 564; 1112, at113; do. do., 1857, 113/24114; do. do., 564; 1112, at113; do. do., 1857, 113/24114; do. do., 564; 1112, at113; do. do., 1857, 113/24114; do. do., 564; 1112, at113; do. do., 1857, 113/24114; do. do., 564; 1112, at113; do. do., 1857, 113/24114; do. do., 564; 1112, at113; do. do., 1857, 113/24114; do. do., 564; 1112, at113; do. do., 1857, 113/24114; do. do., 564; 1112, at113; do. do., 1857, 113/24114; do. do., 564; 1112, at113; do. do., 1857, 113/24114; do. do., 564; 1112, at113; do. do., 1857, 113/24114; do. do., 564; 1112, at113; do. do., 564; 1112, at113; do. do., 664; do., 1857, 113/24114; do. do., 564; 1112, at113; do. do., 564; do., 1857, 113/24114; do. do., 1857, 113/24114; d the suffering, death and resurection of the

The preacher eloquently affirmed - that Dickens by his living works in the cause of

benevolence taught the lesson to the rich, but there were imposed upon them certain duties distresses of the impoverished." The sermon was deeply impressive, and the congregation manifested signs of sorrowful interest during the affecting passages of the dis-

Imarket is bare of Flaxied, and it is wanted at \$2 25 per touchel.
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Washer Bards selves say so. The Senate, in amending the House bill, fook exactly an opposite ground, and adopted appropriations to the different treaties. The question is a knotty one, re-quiring considerable controversy before the s extremes are harmonized. The opinion is be-coming general among the House members

treated as such. Income Tax. The Senate Finance Committee will report to day, if it can settle only two open questions -the Income tax and Bessemer steel. The rate of tax is agreed to as the House fixed it. but the disagreement is as to the amount of but the disagreement is as to the amount of reated as such. but the disagreement is as to the amount of exemption. The House rates on tea and coffee are accepted, with slight changes on sugar. The House advance on wines, cordials and

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ments Steady---Stocks Steady.

(By the American Press Association.) WALL STREET. N. Y., June 20, Noon.-Money is easy at 3 to 4 per cent. on call Foreign exchange is steady and unchanged t 1093 for prime bankers' 60-days bills, and 101 for sight bills Gold is firm, at 1123. Southern State securities are more active,

Government bonds are steady and unchanged. Lator

WALL STREET, NEW YORK, June 20, 1 P. M. - Money is easy at 3 to 4 per cent. Foreign Exchange is dull at 109; to 109; for prime bankers' sixty-day hills. Gold is dull at 112; to 112]. The rates paid for carrying are 1 to 2 per cent. Government Bonds are quiet and steady. Southern State Securities are active and higher in new Tennessees, with sales at 63 to Pacific Railway Mortgages firmer. Unions, 1: Centrals, 934. The Stock market is dull and generally firm. cading, 108 to 1084. "Boston, Hartford and

Erie, 51 to 51. FROM THE WEST.

. [By the American Press Association.] ILLINOIS. The Weather .... Man Sau-Strack. CHICAGO, June 20 .- Yesterday was the hot-

est day of the season. A. Tribune compositor, John McNeil, died suddenly of sunstroke. McNeil leaves a wife and three children in destitute circumstances. The Red Cloud Party Leaves Chicago. Red Cloud and party started, this morning, for the Western plains. They were visited, yesterday, at the Tremont House, by a large . crowd.-Highway Robbery. John Miller, of Harrisburg, who recently arrived here, was walking out, last night, when he was seized by three men and hurried.

Terrible Accident Averted. terrible accident. A pile of ties had been placed across the track at a spot near Ogallalla, where the Inilated and oney-fitting Dress Hars (patended) in all wrored fashions of the sensor. Absent at street, for to the Post-O co.

cantile Library lottery are selling very ra-pidly. Counterfeit tickets have been discovered in circulation.

1. chain. Western, grs. Chain, Western, grs. d. L. Frank, Ohio; grs. os. Schamberg, Western, grs. Daldwin, Penna, grs. Frank, Western, grs. Clemson, Lancaster county, grs. Horne, Pennsylvania, grs. Movne, Pennsylvania, grs. Movne, Ohio, grs. Msyne, Ohio, grs...... McFillen, Western, grs..... F. McFillen, Western, grs..... orn & Adler, Ohio, grs...... Western, org. TD, HTS. The fire finally subsided. Frantic attempt Markets by Telegraph. [Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin New Youk, June 20, 125 P. M. -Flour, & Recei 4 00 barrels. The market for Western and State Fl s fairly active, and 5 to 10 cents better. The deman online defined home trade. Speculation and Exy

confined chiefly to home trade. Speculation and Expanded a table are 9,200 barrels, at \$475a,515 four; \$4 40a5 20 ier No. 2; \$5 45a5 75 for Superflue \$6 00ai 15 for State, Extra brands; \$6 25a6 75 for \$15 55 55a.625 for \$25 for \$25 for \$25 55a.625 for \$25 for \$ 26. 00-6 25 for Ohio Round Hoop, Extra (Shippinz); 26. 00-6 25 for Ohio Round Hoop, Extra (Shippinz); 36. 40a5 c9 for Ohio Extra. Trade brande; 36 65a7 35 for White Wheat Extra Ohio. Indiana and Michigan; 27 30 a5 30 for Double Extra do. do.; 36 75a7 50 for 5t. Louis Single Extras; 57 55a5 Hotor St. Louis, Double Extras; 58 40a1000 for St. Louis, Triple Extras; 36 95a3 02 for Generace, Extra brands. Southern Flour is dull and unchanged, with a downward tendency. Sales of 400 barrels at \$5 75a5 96 for Baltimore, Alex andria and Georgetown. mixed to cood Snavorbarrens at 45 (5a) 90 for Baltimore, Alex-indria and Georgetown, mixed to good Sup. 56 66040 25 for do, do. Extra and Family: 56 50a 57 10 for Fredericksburg and Petersburg Country 56 25a7 00 for Richmond Country, Superfine: 50 25a7 for Richmond Country, Extra: 56 40a 40 for Brandywing, S-4- for Georgia and dywine; S---a--- for d ce, Superfine; \$ 1 for do. do. c. x.r. a. Rye Flour is dull an 1 unchanged. Sales ( els at \$5.60a\$5.25 for flue; \$5.45a5.60 for Super-tels at \$5.60a\$5.25 for flue; \$5.45a5.60 for Super-Extra. Corn Meal is firm and quiet. Jersey at Western at \$5 25a5 10, and Brandywine at

rices have a downward tendency. The market is dull, a rices have a downward tendency. The demand is concerned child, to home trade. Sales, 30.000 bushels no restern at 97c.a \$1 60 float. Oars down on bushels no rices and a state of the sale of the sale of the sale of the sale of the rices of the sale of t mation. prices heing nominally unchanged. Sales, 3.400 bushels at 30% a31c. Provisiona-The acceleration of the sales, And Dushels at 30% asic. Successful to the second s -Grass seeds out of season. Quotations are non of the market. [By the American Press Association.]

in bond. Wheat is steady and firm. The market is quist. Penn-sylvania Red. 8156; prime Maryland do., \$160; choice or splvania Red. 8156; Diom is firm. Prime lots are active. White, \$1240, 26; Yellow. \$100, 14 Western mixed, \$1,250, 14. Ryois dull. No sales. Oats steady and firm. itendy and firm. Flour inquist but firm. Western Winter extra \$0.000 Factolize Hills \$0.72, Rio Drands \$3.00, July delivery. Trovisions — The market is strong. Hacon is active. There is scane inquiry for bulk sucht. No sales. Quota-tions are unchanged. Cotton is heavy and depressed. Middling 202220240. The tendency is downward.

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58 75. Grain -- Receipts of Wheat, 223,000 bushels: The market is duil, and prices have a downward tendency. The sales are 4,060 bushels No. 2 Milwaukee at \$133 asked, and \$130 bid, and for No. 2 Chicago \$125 is bid Corn.--Receipts. 65,000 bushels. The market is duil, an

BALTIMORE, June 20.-Coffee is quiet. Rio ordinary, 95a Mc.; fair to good, 105a1134c.; prime, 12a1234c.; gold,

# PHILADELPHIA EVENING BULLETIN, MONDAY, JUNE 20, 1870.

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Religious Intolerance in Spain UROPEAN MARKETS

### LATER FROM WASHINGTON

FROM EUROPE.

#### [By the American Press Association.] ENGLAND. Papal Infallibility

LONDON. June 20, 2 P. M .-- The Archbishop f Canterbury has declined the request of a of Canterbury has declined the request of a instructing the Sergeant at Arms to pay Rep-number of ecclesiastical gentlemen to issue at resentatives from Virginia the same amount manifesto against the new declaration of Papal infallibility. Religious Intolerance in Spain.

A letter-writer from Madrid mentions an extraordinary action on the part of the adheto prevent disorder, but their services were uncalled for, and, other than the unavoidable crush at the entrance, there was no noise or confusion. sing the Carlist Junta at a recent session voted | the Atlantic coast, and as the duty on polatoes Many, however, were deterred from enter-in favor of a return to religious intolerance, the Committee of Ways and Mans he there and affirthed their allegiance to the re-estab lishment of the machinery of the Inquittion It is represented that considerable excitement numbers, and laboring people-those to whose has followed this announcement. Financial and Commercial

LONDON, June 20, Noon.--Consols for money, 92<sup>1</sup>; do. for account, 92<sup>4</sup>3<sup>2</sup>. U. S. bonds of 1862, 90<sup>2</sup>; 1865s, 89<sup>4</sup>; 1807s, 88<sup>4</sup>. Ten-forties, 87. Illinois Central, 113<sup>4</sup>; Erie Bailway, 20<sup>4</sup>; Atlantic and Great Western, 28<sup>4</sup>. Livenpoor and lowly, and they testified their appreciation of the beauties of the sermon by perfect quiet and attention. Livenpool, June 20, Nooh.—The Cotton market is strong, tending upward. Uplands, 104; Orleans, 105. Winter do., 10s. 1d.a2d.; Spring do., 9s. 3 Flour, 24s. 3d.; Corn, 31s. 3d.; Beef, 11 Flour, 24s. 3d.; Corn, 31s. 3d.; Beer Pork, 102s. 6d.; Cheese, 66s.; Lard, 70s PARIS, June 20.-Rentes are quiet; 72f. 85c

### FROM WASHINGTON.

Fortification Appropriation Bill. [Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening. Bulletin.] VASHINGTON, June 20 .- The proceeding n both Houses of Congress have been unin eresting to-day. In the House, the Fortificaion Appropriation bill has been under consideration, and will no doubt be disposed of before the adjournment this evening. Franking Abolition.

The Senate talked about various matters of imposed upon them of commiserating the un- no importance whatever to the country, and fortunate, would merit and receive condign | no importance what believes the Franking the Franking Privilege, and the indications\_are\_decidedly favorable to its being passed in an amended form. The Darien Canal.

It is believed in naval circles that a practiof providing for the poor and relieving the cable route will be discovered by Captain Selfridge's exploring expedition for a ship canal across the Isthmus of Darien. Recent letters from officers connected with the expedition form the basis of this belief. Cuban Bribes

the Judiciary Committee to authorize him to report the evidence taken before his investigation committee concerning the Cuban bond bribery and the premature publication of the report on the gold panic in New York.

WASHINGTON, June 20.—An extensive lobby interest is at work here to secure the

coming general among the House members that the Indians are paupers, and should be Seizure of a Vinegar Man Seizure of a Vinegar Manufactory.

fee are accepted, with one wines, cordials and imported liquors, and the increase on most spices and nickel, are rejected. Jute is re-duced from \$10 in the House to \$6. Pig-iron  $g_{14}^{12}$  and the free list of the House is accepted, with  $g_{14}^{12}$  and the free list of the House is accepted, with  $g_{14}^{12}$  slight alterations. A spectra of the War Department, that for the purpose of the War Department, that for the purpose of diffusing instruction, Lieutenants of the Artillery regiments are expected to serve in tourn with the light battery of their respective regiments not exceeding two years at any one tour, as directed in General Orders of August 24th, 1849. From this rule may be excepted Lieutenants in command of companies, the Lieutenants in command of companies, the Captains of which are indefinitely absent, and Money Market Easy-Gold Firm-Govern-monte Standy-Stanke Standy due season, carry out this arrangement and report to the Adjutant-General of the Army the names of the officers who should be re-

Lieut. Edwin H. Miller is ordered to Wash Lieut. Edwin H. Sinier is ordered to wash-ington, D. C., for examination for promotion. Assistant Surgeon Thomas L. Browne, is de-tached from special duty connected with the Treasury Department and ordered to examinaand prices are unchanged. The stock market is steady; Boston, Hart-ford and Erie, 54; Pacific Mail, 45;435;, and from the Norfolk Navy York and placed on

Secretary Belknap, Vice-Admiral Porter and Rev. Mr. Newman returned from West Point on Saturday. Resignation

nue for the Second District of Minnesota, has resigned. Resolution to Annex the British Posses-sions in America to the United States. In the Senate, to-day, Mr. Poland, of Ver-mont, offered a joint resolution requesting the Description of the Description of the Senate State S President to open negotiations with t British Government for the annexation

The resolution was referred to the Commit-tee on Foreign Affairs. The Hatch Investigation. The report of the Special Committee ar pointed by the Senate to investigate th charges preferred by Mr. Hatch against Bat cock, will be reported on Thursdon or the cock, will be reported on Thursday, as the not be entirely ready before that ti The report is now in the hands of the Con

rphan children of soldiers was consid flie Committee agreed to report a bill giving B institution twenty thousand dollars. T also agreed to indemnify the corporators of he East Tennessee University for losses sug-tained by them, their building having beer hurnt during the war. ------1By the American Press Association.] FORTY-FIRST CONGRESS. WASHINGTON, June 20

SENATE .- Mr. Wilson reported a bill grant ing captured ordnance for the erection ofmonument to the memory of Gen. Nati Lyon, who fell at the battle of ; Wilson's oreek. Passed. A number of private pension bills were

Excursions. Large excursion parties have been organ-ized for the East, on the reduced fare of the railroads. Curious Conduct. Last night a woman, with a baby in her arms, while going to church, becamesuddenly trazed, and went to the wharf and threw her baby into the water, jumping in after it. Two sailors rescued them. On recovering the woman was startied when told wharf as he had done. Capture of Escaped Convicts. Five convicts, who recently broke (ail where Charles Dickens. THIRD EDITION. 2:15 @'Clock. TO-DAY'S CABLE NEWS CHARLES DICKENS. Five convicts, who recently broke (ail where duced and referred: By Mr. Pollard, a joint resolution directing the President to open negotiations for the ad-mission of the British provinces of North America as States of this Union. By Mr. Buller, a joint resolution to annex By Mr. Randall, a bill amendatory of an act he relief of officers, seamen and marine of the U.S. steamer Oneida. By Mr. Wilson, of Obio, a bill to promote cultivation of public lands By Mr. Peck, a bill requiring the United ates District Court to be held at Toledo By Mr. Mungen, to repeal all laws relating to the use of spirit metres and to pupish Go ernment officials for enforcing their use. Mr. Cowles reported a bill to provide for the paving of Pennsylvania avenue, Washington ). C. Passed. Mr. Sheldon (N. Y.) reported a resolution f compensation as that paid to the other members of the Forty-first Congress. Ho jected—Yeas 49, rays 9; and on motion of Mr Dawes, the resolution was referred to the Judi ciary Committee. Mr. Fox submitted a resolution reciting that the Committee of Ways and Means be, there

fore, instructed to report forthwith a bill o reductions in the duties on fish and potatoes fifty per cent or one-half the present rates. Mr. Fox said he desired to make a test question of this, and therefore moyed the re-solution be laid on the table. Not agreed to. Yeas, 55; nays, 85. FROM NEW ENGLAND.

#### [ By the American Press Association.] MASSACHUSEPTS. Brutal Act.

CHARLESTOWN, June 20 .- A cruel deed wa committed in this place on Saturday evening. A man named Edward Conners threw Benj. M. Eastman, a boy 11 years of age, into the river, where he was drowned. Conners says he thought the boy could swim He has been arrested Case of Drowning

Boston, June 20.-A man named James Flynn was drowned, while bathing, at Dover street bridge, on Saturday evening Accidentally Killed. CONCORD, June 20.-A boy nine years of age, a son of Mr. John Ingalls, of this place, was killed by a tree falling on him while pass-

### FROM THE SOUTH.

[By the American Press Association.] KENTUCKY.

Fatal Affrays in Louisville. LOUISVILLE, June 20 .- At a late hour yesterday evening a man, named Sidney Wiley, entered the house of Mrs. Shank and slapped her in the face. Her son drew a pistol and shot Wiley, killing him instantly. About the same hour a man; named Lacy, got into a fight with his wife. Amos Carrick, living next door, interfered, whereupon Lac turned upon Mrs. Carrick and insulted he grossly. On hearing of the insult, John Car ricky ton of Mrs. Carriek, rushed upon Lacy d him seven times, inflicting wounds from which he cannot recover. **Railroad Meeting.** 

NEWFORT, June 20.-A meeting of the Licking and Big Sandy Railroad was hold at daysville, Ky., on Thursday, and actiurged.

### FROM\_THE WEST. [By the American Press Association.]

Accident

COLUMBUS, June 20.—A boy named Homer, aged twelve, fell fifty feet from the new City Hall, and was terribly injured. Adjournment of the Supreme Court. The Supreme Court has adjourned until September 20th. Visitors to the Sangerrest The Horse Fair

closed Saturday, and was considered a success. CURDAIN MATERIALS.

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ing under it, this morning.

General Butler is still at work trying to get

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number of barrels of spirits were four premises without stamps or brands. s were found on the

tired under this order Naval Orders.

waiting orders. - Personal.

A. C. Morrell, Collector of Internal Reve

the British Possessions, in North America, to he United States.

The report is now in the hands of the Con-gressional Printer, being printed. The National Homestcad Association. At a meeting of the Senate Committee on Military Affairs, this morning, a patition of Matthew Simpson, Geo. G. Meade, George H. Stuart, Jay Cocke and others asking for con-gressional relief on behalf of the National Homestead Association for the education of ornhan children of soldiers was considered

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