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ner, and wishing to have the EVENING BUL-Therin sent to them, will please send their adto to the recognition of the belligerents, and dress to the office. Price by mail, 75 cents per to the commission of any act which will involve

Judge Poland, one of the clearest and fairest tending parties. The resolutions protest with minds in the House of Representatives, has absolute impartiality against the shocking given a definition of the legal rights and liabili- cruelties which have disgraced alike the ies of the conductors of the public press, Spaniards and the rebels; they express the which does him and his committee much cre- hatred of slavery which exists in the heart of dit, and lays down a principle, already recog- every true American, and call upon Spain to

nized by all respectable journalists, but which abolish it at once and forever; they declare does not seem to be clearly understood by that the time has passed when European Judge Poland says: "The law upon this subject has kept pace with the advance of free principles in other respects. A free press is the life of a free government. The representatives of the people are but their servants and agents, and it is the highest importance that the people have means of information as to the conduct of their means of information as to the conduct of their representatives upon all matters of public concern. The public press is the only means of making such information generally known to the people. It should, therefore, be allowed the most unlimited freedom consistent with individual rights and individual reputations. In former times the publication of proceedings of judicial tribunals and parliamentary bodies were not privileged if they reflected inviously upon private character; but the law

tinent will be likely to admit the truth of this statement; and it must be declared entirely privileged, providing that they are fairly and honestly reported. So all acts of public men on and comment in the public press, subject against the barbarities of the Cuban war con- lion. stly and upon reasonable grounds of belief demns the rebels as well as the Spaniards, for both parties have committed atrocities which Here is the true principle of newspaper are disgraceful to people claiming to be civilcriticism upon the acts of public bodies and public men. The broadest liberty is conceded, itself may be a Divine gift, but, as a rule, this do in these later days. subject to the single qualification that it is exright has always been vindicated upon the ercised "honestly and upon reasonable grounds battle-field. If the Cubans desire their indeof belief of the truth" of the statements which pendence they ought to fight for it, as we did may be made. And this qualification governs the conduct of every really respectable newspaper. In the legitimate competition of

would have ended long ago.

It is also true that Spain has hesitated and

hope they will be accepted by the Senate.

A CLERICAL CRITIC.

a business which, while it is most permanent in its influences, is essentially ephemeral in its details, no amount of human sagacity, expemis-statement of facts, or the occasional publication of news which afterward proves to be either untrue in itself, or unjust in its application. The daily newspaper, after the utmost degree still take the ever-remaining chance of error. But if it is guided by the principles enunciated by Judge Poland, and tells its daily story and makes its daily criticism "honestly and upon reasonable grounds of belief of its truth," no public man has any right to find fault. And yet public men, in all the grades of office, from the constable to the Senator, dafind fault with the independent newspaper, if

range. As a general rule they applaud the demands of justice and civilization. Mr. having written such a letter. Who is responcriticism falls upon other fields than their own. When their own turn comes, the whole aspect of the case changes, and the newspaper is bitthe responsibility of the journalist, but, unless he is both honest of purpose and determined of will, it drags him down to the low level of a time-serving sycophancy, and of course de-

stroys his manhood and his influence among policy of interference, and the brag and bunmen. To resist the pressure of public men and public bodies; to exercise, boldly and honestly, the high functions of a just censorship, which Judge Poland so pertinently detends and encourages, in his excellent report, in his own eyes. Men who are steeped to the | valuable; but it is perhaps worthy of comment | tion are usually gifted with a peculiar immacu able sentiments concerning musicians. Aclateness, themselves being the judges. Their | cording to a report now before us, Mr. Frothinjured innocence rises in beautiful indignation, ingham, in a discourse upon music, last when the public journal tears down the cur- Sunday, took occasion to remark that musithat dare to tell the truth, and to oppose them selves honestly to bad men and measures, are very few persons; and perhaps these are mem-

purposes, while newspapers that cringe and lingham, we can easily understand why they portunity to enjoy the scenery of the North fawn and crawl at the feet of men in power, should exhibit the peculiar characteristics | Pennsylvania Railread, the wilder scenery of do not often fail to reap the substantial rewards | observed in them by their beneficent shepherd; | the Lehigh Valley Railroad, including a mag-But these facts do not affect the principle even he can regard them with contempt. Upon the top of the mountain; and besides this the which Judge Poland lays down. The press one notable occasion, at least, Mr. Frothingham new railroad by the Susquehanna opens up a must be allowed large liberty, if it is to be of proved himself to be entirely regardless of the magnificent new country never before tra any real use, in its influence upon public senti- restraints of moral law, and he can hardly com- upon this route also there are places which ment. In exercising this liberty, it must not plain if his followers imitate his will repay a visit. Persons who wish to take be made the excuse for licentiousness. But it example faithfully. We admit that a summer trip will find this route a very deis very largely the fault of public men and of these unfortunate beings also ap- lightful one. the public generally that so much American | pear to have an unusually diminutive quantity | journalism does run into the most unbounded of common sense; for men with an ordinary license. If public men would discriminate amount of that useful article would not undermore clearly between honest criticism and take to learn the precepts of religion and the FOURTH OF JULY blackmailing abuse; and if the general public way to a felicitous hereafter from the instrucsentiment was not so much in accord with that | tions of such a clergyman. But in their lack low tone of journalism that lives upon mere of this quality, also, they resemble Frothingabuse of public men, and the most impudent | ham; for a man who stands up in a pulpit and and indecent sensationalism, there would be a expresses such sentiments as these, either has far higher tone of wholesome criticism con- not enough sense to occupy such a position, or trolling the affairs of this whole country. Now, else he is deliberately false to the sacred trust public sentiment cannot be fully relied upon | confided to him. We do not consider Mr. in this particular. The New York Standard, | Frothingham at all competent to express an discussing this subject, yesterday, expresses | honest or intelligent opinion of the moral qualthe opinion that " in a free country there can | ifications of any other individual. A minister | be no such thing as the license of the press, for who can stand by the bedside of a dying man when the journals become licentious they are and marry him to a woman whose husband is of no more influence than the croaking frogs separated from her by what is known to be a in the village pond." But the Standard can- sham divorce; who can offer up a prayer asknot doubt that its neighbor, the Sun, with its ing the Divine blessing upon his action; who large circulation, exercises a very large influ- can afterwards defend his outrageous conduct ence, despite the extraordinary license into which it has run. The public must take its share of this responsibility, for the newspaper Saviour of the world is "only an idea," is not Musical Boxes repaired.

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WATCHES THAT HAVE HITH-ported Mr. Frothingham did declare, as it is reported Mr. Frothingham did declare, that the share of this responsibility, for the newspaper Saviour of the world is "only an idea," is not musical Boxes repaired. cannot live, if the people do not breathe into fit to sit in judgment on anybody.

its postrils the breath of life.

SENATOR SUMNER'S CUBAN RESOLU. more competent men than this one, that any entire class of professional persons are deficient The Cuban resolutions offered in the Senate, yesterday, by Mr. Sumner are important chiefly Musicians often have peculiar faults; but because they indicate the growth of public nobody ever heard of one doing such fantastic sentiment toward conviction that Cuba is inevitricks before high Heaven as those done by this clergyman. On the contrary, it would pressed by leading newspapers of Europe, and probably be found, upon inquiry, that the by several prominent statesmen, among them humblest cymbal-player in any given brass General Prim himself, if report speaks truly. band of gloomiest obscurity would express Mr. Sumner has slways been opposed to any virtuous indignation and horror at the sentiinterference in the Cuban quarrel by the United ments and misdeeds of Frothingham by mail, at Eight Dollars per annum, or Seventy- States, and any action that he may see fit to Musicians of the lower and middle classes, propose in favor of the insurgents acquires particularly, are generally respectable, kardforce from his hitherto conservative position. working men, who earn their bread honestly, These resolutions are the expression of public

obey the laws faithfully, mind their own busiopinion which has advanced as Mr. Sumuer ness carefully, and refrain from meddling with has, to a sincere desire that the struggle in other men's wives as conscientiously as they Cuba shall end. The Senator and the mass do from deliberate, calculated blasphemy. of intelligent Americans are still unfavorable There is many a poor fiddler who scrapes for his living, night after night in the theatre, assisting with his cat-gut the virtuous, and us in trouble with Spain, or commit us finally villainous characters upon the stage, who is to the material support of either of the conhonester, purer and more sincerely pious than his reviler, the Rev. Frothingham. These humble persons are not quite as successful in

this world as the clergyman, but as there is another one to be reached yet, perhaps Mr. Frothingham is not to be regarded with envy. The law of compensation reaches into eternity. The Senate yesterday confirmed Mr. Akernations can claim authority in American man as Attorney-General of the United States. colonies, and denounce the attempt of Spain to No reason has been assigned either for Mr maintain its rule in Cuba by violence; and Akerman's nomination or confirmation, and it finally, they announce that the people of the may be set down as one of the most significan United States sympathize with Cubans in proofs of President Grant's personal strength their struggle for independence, and they ask! and popularity that a Republican Senate should the Spanish people to admit the right of the consent to put an ex-rebel at the head of the Cubans to self-government. The resolutions are weak in some points; for

Law Department of the country, without even a division. Mr. Akerman is said to be a good instance: in the assertion that the day of Euro- lawyer and a gentleman of personal respectapean colonies has passed. Not one of the Eu- bility, but the people of this country would cer- it is Truly Appropriate ropean nations holding territory upon this containly have preferred to have their laws interpreted by some man who supported them during the Rebellion. Between Chief Justice untruthful while the people of Canada, Ja- | Chase and Attorney-General Akerman there is maica, St. Thomas, Porto Rico and sundry likely to be a good deal of risk in disposing of other countries yield sincere and honest alles some of the questions which will come before giance to foreign sovereigns. The protest the Supreme Court, growing out of: eRebel-

in our national cemeteries, that they are raized. The right of every nation to govern dead armies are not disturbed by anything we

Everybody will be glad to learn that Mi Dickens's publishers announce that his up for ours. So far there has been no evidence | finished novel, The Mystery of Edwin Drood, that the people of Cuba are united in their will be permitted to remain incomplete. It desire to throw off the Spanish yoke. There has been very little honest fighting of any kind since the war began. The contest has taken the shape of guerrilla skirmishes, in which the shape of guerrilla skirmishes and the shape of guerrilla skirmishe the shape of guerrilla skirmishes, in which Dickens's memoranda for the purpose. But it strong parties attacked weak ones, and butchis absolutely certain that Mr. Collins could not ered women and children. And it is well have performed the task satisfactorily to the understood, moreover, that the only competent people; and we have no doubt he would have soldiers in the Cuban army have been Ameri- shrunk from undertaking it. The admirers of cans, without whose assistance the rebellion Mr. Dickens will be better satisfied to obtain from the published memoranda the outlines of SPRING AND SUMMER OF 1870. But Mr. Sumner's strong point is his protest the story as Mr. Dickens left them, and to against slavery. It is a fact that the Cubans supply for themselves the conclusion of the began their work by emancipating the slaves. story.

trifled with the subject, only, at last, to perpetu. We published a day or two ago a letter. ate the accursed institution for a long term of purporting to have been written by Vice Presiyears. It is inevitable that we should give dent Colfax, denouncing "Gath," the Washmuch of our sympathy to the men who have | ington correspondent of the Chicago Tribune acted in this matter in accordance with the From the Star we learn that Mr. Colfax denies Sumner's resolutions are opportune, because the sible for this outrageous forgery we do not slavery question is now being discussed in the know. It was clipped by us from the Cincinnati ONE PRICE ESTABLISHMENT. Spanish Cortes, and such an expression of | Chronicle, in which it was credited to the Deopinion from a nation occupying such a troit Post. We make this statement as a position as ours cannot fail to have an influence simple act of justice to the aggrieved indifor good. These resolutions, too, have more vidual, and as a vindication of the Vice Presiweight, because, while they are weak in some | dent from the charge of having shot at some points, they are altogether temperate, and it is very small game in a highly undignified impossible that they should give offence to manner.

Spain. They are so much better than the On another page will be found an interest combe of the rabid politicians who favor ing letter from Jonathan Richards, well known recognition of the rebels at any cost, that we in Philadelphia, as for many years the efficient Steward of the Pennsylvania Hospital for the Insane, and now connected with the Indian Agencies established under the auspices of the The opinion of Rev. Mr. Frothingham, of s no easy task. No public man is ever guilty New York, upon any subject, is not especially ple narrative of the every-day incidents of very eyelids in political rascality and corrupthat he has been uttering some very remarksome account of the practical experience of the Quaker agents among the Indians.

We call the attention of our readers to the tain that hides their wrong-doings from public cians, as a class, are "unreliable, regardless of and short route from this city to Niagara advertisement in another column of the new, gaze. Friends who have fattened with them | the restraint of moral law, shiftless, imprudent, | Falls. The construction of grailroad by the at the public crib, and time-serving journals and lacking in common sense," so that "even North branch of the Susquehanna river from that hope to fatten upon them in the future, while we love them we regard them with a Wilkesbarre to Waverly, in New York State hasten to draw the veil again around them. kind of contempt." Men are so apt to judge furnishes a connection by which travelers and to raise a lue-and-ory against the journals an entire class from their estimate of a single leaving this city in the morning can actually that have exposed their evil deeds. Newspapers | individual, that we fear Mr. Frothingham's | reach Buffalo the same night; and after a comcontinually forced to look for their reward bers of his own congregation. Supposing these there is but one change of cars—at Waverly simply in their own consciousness of right melodic beings to belong to the fold of Froth- upon the entire route. The tourist has an op and why they should have fallen so low that inficent view of the Wyoming Valley from

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WASHINGTON.

The President in Favor of Making the Revenue Bureau a Distinct Department.

The Senate Finance Committee Against the Expansion of the Currency.

THE TAX BILL FROM WASHINGTON. [By the American Press Association.] The Revenue Department.

informed a high official, as well as several Senators, that he favored the bill making the Revenue Bureau a distinct Department and its Commissioner a member of the Cabinet, for and be one of the advising members of the Administration, as taxes and their collection now form the prominent feature of our Government, and that while they continued such, the

Mr. Sherman has prepared an amendment to the tax bill creating the Commissioner of o the tax bill creating the Commissioner of nternal Revenue a Cabinet officer, and makobviating the necessity of considering Schenck's bill reorganizing the bureau, which stands little chance. It is understood that the President desires the passage of Sherman's amendment. Some of Secretary Boutwell's friends assert that he is unfavorable to its

Treasury Items. The currency balance in the Treasury amounts to \$22,756,000. The coin balance is \$111,926,000, of which \$34,789,000 are certifi-

FROM NEW YORK.

(By the American Press Association.)

New York, June 24.—The rival railways announce a further reduction on first-class passenger fares, to take effect to-day. The Pennsylvania Central and Great Southern Mail Boute announce the annexed list of prices, and the Eric and New York Central are expected to follow to-day. The printed tickets to-Memphis are accordingly reduced from \$38.25 to \$36 10; Kansas City \$44 95 to \$34 00; Quincy \$33.95 to \$23 00; Cairo, Ill., \$34 50 to \$26 85; Indianapolis \$25.00 to \$17 00. A similar reduction on the same sliding-scale has been agreed upon for through tickets to other points west. One of the Trunk lines—probably the Pennsylvania Central—is said to be arranging time tables for an extra special Chicago lightning train, which is expected to make the trip from here inside the quickest time made by any regular ex-presses. If the feat be accomplished with and reliability, the ra hour will be about fifty miles. The general passenger agent of the Southern Inland Rail-road along the southern seaboard, is said to be arranging a passenger fare price list, which will show an average decline of from \$3 to \$4 on all through trip tickets to all prominent southern points.

FROM THE WEST.

[By the American Press Association.] Wheat Harvest. CINCINNATI, June 23 .- The wheat harvest as commenced in the Miami valley National Schutzenfest.

Arrangements for a National Schützenfest, commence here in September next, are already in progress. Excursion of School Teachers. The teachers in the public schools of this city will probably make a grand excursion on the lakes, of sixteen days duration, the expenses of each not to exceed twenty-five Navigation Suspended.

Navigation on the Miami and Eric Canal vill be suspended for one week, from the 9th College Commencement. The Marietta College Commencement takes place on the 29th inst. Co-operative League. The harness-makers, now on a strike, have raised money to start a co-operative establish-

The Lynch Case. In the Lynch murder case the jury agreed on a verdict at 11.30 last night, and will render Fatal Bailroad Casualty. MANSFIELD, June 24.—Aaron Crapp, an engineer, was run over and instantly killed by a Baltimore and Ohio train. COLUMBUS, June 24.—The Delaware Stone

Manufacturing Company, with a capital of \$25,000; the Cincinnati and Brazil Mutual Coal Company, with a capital of \$200,000, and the Akron Hotel. Association, with a capital of \$500,000, have been incorporated. Nomination. Piqua, June 24.—The Democrats held the first meeting of the campaign yesterday, and nominated J. T. McKenney to Congress from this District.

TLITTOTA Nomination's Accepted. OLNEY, June 24.—Judge Shaw has accepted the nomination of Supreme Judge Second District New Depot Building.

RICHMOND. June 24.—The exact specifications and location in regard to the new Union Depot are agreed upon, and all the buildings will be finished before winter. Rebbery.

Indianapolis, June 24.—The Mason House was robbed of watches and money last night. Personal.
Senator Revels's levee, last evening, was well nded.
Pioneer Association's Meeting. FORT WAYNE, June 24. The Maumee Val-

ey Pioneer Association of Ohio, meet at Maumee City to day. A large attendance is It is said Judge Bingham, of Ohio, will wander away willingly from the halls of Congress, if he can get the mission to Italy. -Denmark is reported to have a "Maiden Assurance Company." American girls do not need any assurance

A New York letter giving an account of the Beethoven festival swindle says:

Parepa sent word from her dressing room to men intelligence of the failure prothe manager, the message being carried by her agent, that she would not sing. "She no sing," said the agent, "tinless she have ze money." Sing she would not, and the manager gress. The government market was lower, but triflingly so in contrast to the decline in gold. The present strength of quotations seems to justify the opinion that even with specie payments the leading long bonds would command a high premium.

money." Sing she would not, and the manager was obliged to come down with the stamps.

Then the stately Parepa appeared, went to the front, and smiled assweetly and as charmingly as though there never had been the slightest trouble of any kind about the cash returns. Then Miss Kellogg followed Parepa's example, and with her arms folded she stood silent until her agent delivered her ultimatum. A check of \$500 was handed to her, and she demurred, owing to a doubt about its correctness. But owing to a doubt about its correctness. But she went on the stage while her agent jumped into a carriage and drove to the bank to see i ere was no more trouble with Clara Loui until she was to go on the stage again.

The stately Brignoli, in a mingled patois of
English, French and Italian, said he could not move till the money was in his hands. Kellogg had gone forward and was to sing the Misrere from "Trovatore" with the assistance of Brignoli. Of what use is one in the Misrere without the other? The manages ment thought they could persuade Brignoli to go forward out of politeness to the lady, if for no other reason; but they could not persuade him, and very reluctantly, they handed him his cash, when he smilingly joined the smiling Kellogg, and together they went through their part of the performance. Miss Richings, Mrs. Seguin, and one after another all the solo singers, refused to move a step with-out their money; and thus the row went on, delaying everybody, and putting the audience, managers, singers, orchestra, and chorus into

THE BEETHOVEN HUMBUG.

while they continued such, the while they continued such, the as necessary. It is understood g. Boutwell is opposed to the bill, other members of the Cabinet Expansion of Currency.

Expansion of Currency.

A great feature of the Star Spangled Banner part of the Senate bill, will not consent eadoption of the House proposition of Andring the currency. The Finance Compatitee, in considering the matter, were a unit against expansion.

It seems probable that the discussion on the tax and tariff bulls in the Senate will extend that and tariff bulls in the Senate will extend that the income tax will be disposed of. The opinion is prevalent in bis refusal to shoot, the making the disposed of. The opinion is prevalent in bis refusal to shoot, the analogs of the conduct the "Star Spangled Banner by a battery of artillery and Madame Pacepa, with the assistance of the orthesters and chorus. The artillery behaved well enough until the last day, when it refused to fire another gun unless it had the money that was due, The capital not the batter was a good-in attract but if im German, and as he was gertistent in bis refusal to shoot, the making being the wholly the disposed of. The opinion is prevalent in bis refusal to shoot, the battery will be disposed of. The opinion is prevalent in bis refusal to shoot, the banking hours, and the German, like Kellogg, was allied editions. He wanted his money, and as Glimore was to conduct the "Star Spangled Banner by a battery of artillery and Madame Pacepa, with the sense that the income tax will be wholly be disposed of. The opinion is prevalent in bis refusal to shoot, the battery of the store of the orthest and the income tax will be wholly be disposed of. The opinion is prevalent in bis refusal to shoot, the banking hours, and the German, like Kellogg, was allied editions. He wanted his money, and as Glimore was to conduct the "Star Spangled Control of the store of the orthests and the period of the control of the control of the store of the orthests and the period of the orthests a audience was noisy. Parepa was waiting, Gilmore was waiting, the chorus was waiting, the orchestra was waiting, but the artillery was not quite ready to wait. Finally the captain said that he would shoot, if Gilmore would pay him \$100. "All right," said Gilmore, and be took \$100 for him. more, and he took \$100 from his pocket, handed it to the captain, rushed to the stage,

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Philadelphia Money Market. me time past.

Gold is again dull, but steady at yesterday's decline.

he sales in New York up to noon to-day have alternated overnments are rather weak, the 5-20's showing a de-e of about 14, and the 6's of 14. The market is de-

ration. teading Railroad moved slowly at 53%. Small sales of high Valley at 58%; Pennsylvania at 58a58%, and Mine chigh Valley at 58.7; Pennsylvania as \$650.7; and fill at 54.

In Canal slaves the sales were limited to Lehigh at 34%, and Schuyikili at 85/25.2.

A mall sale of Manufacturers' Bank stock was the only transaction in the balance of the list.

The First mortgage bonds of the Lehigh Valley Ratiroad Company, due 1873, will be paid until August 1st, at par and accrued interest, at the office, No. 303 Walnut street. Messrs. Do Haven & Brother, No. 40 South Third street

etreet,
make the following quotations of the rates of exchange to-day at noon: United States Sixes of 1881, 1173(a118; do. do. 1862, 1113(a118; do. do. 1864, 1107(a118; do. do. 1862, 1114(a)113(; do. do. 1864, 1107(a)113; do. do. 1865, new, 1133(a)133(; do. do. 1865, new, 1133(a)133(; do. do. 1867, new, 1133(a)133(; do. 1888 do. 1134(a)133(; do. do. 1881), 113(a)133(; do. do. 1881), 113(a)13(a), 113(a)13(a), 113(a)13(a), 113(a), 113(a)

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Bituminous Coal from Harrisburg and Dauphin for week. 11 230 03 Total for week paying freight ... Coal for the Company's use...... Total of all kinds for the week 1,466,490 17 1,589,478 06 Philadelphia Produce Market.

Philadelphia Produce Market.

Friday, June 21.—The buoyancy which has marked the course of the Flour trade for several days past still continues, and prices are well maintained. Sales of 900—barrels, including Extras, at \$5 25 per barrel; 'North-western Extra Family at \$5 50a6 for low grade, and up to \$7a1 1824 for choice; Pennsylvania Family at \$566 50; Indiana and Ohio do, at \$6 25a6 75, and Fancy lots at \$7 10a9. The stock of Rye Flour is greatly reduced, and it is held firmly. 100 barrels sold at \$5 25. Prices of Corn Meal are nominal.

4 There is less doing in Wheat, but the offerings are small and prices are well maintained. Sales of 1,000 bushels Pennsylvania Red at \$1 49a1 54, and some 1,500 bushels Western Red at \$1 50 per bushel. Rye is scarce and may be quoted at \$1 50 per bushel. Rye is scarce and may be quoted at \$1 50 per bushel. Rye is scarce and may be a quoted at \$1 0. Corn comes in slowly, but the demand is not active. Sales of 2,000 bushels Yellow at \$1 69a1 11, and some Mixed Western at \$1 91. Conts meet a steady inquiry and \$,000 hushels Pennsylvania sold at 65c. Prices of Barley and Malt are nominal.

Whisky is dull and weak. We quote Western iron-bound at \$1 65. . The New York Money Market.

From the New York Herald of to-day THURSDAY, June 23.—Wall street had a sensation day in the failure of a broker in gold and stocks w operations had obtained considerable, notoriety for the reason that he was the recognized agent of a pool on bracing Edward B. Ketchum, the young operator whose exploits in gold had airsady rendered his name famous throughout the country. It will be remembered that we first announced to the public the return of Ketchum to Wall street and his maintuistion of Lake Store, is

ST. JULIA. NB.—Sch? TS McClellan, Farr—152,796 feet boards and scantling Harbert & Davis.
PONCE, PR.—Brig Planet, Sheppard—219 hhds sugar 80 bbjs do 49 puncheous molasses John Mason & Co.
ST. SOHN, NB.—Brig bdith, Putman—789,000 laths t0.425 pailings Patterson & Lippincott.
CARIENAS—Brig Iris, Hattield—527 hhds 52 tes molasses B H Howell & Co.
ST. JOHN, NB.—Brig Ida L Ray, Cradford—576,000 laths 45.320 pickets D Trump, Son & Co. MARINE BULLETIN. PORT OF PHILADELPHIA-JUNE 24. Ses Marine Bulletin on Inside Page

ABBIVED THIS DAY. Steamer Claymout, Robinson, from Richmond via Norfolk, with mose to W P Clyde & Co. Steamer Bristol, Wallace, 24 hours, from New York with mose to W P Clyde & Co. Steamer F Franklin, Plerson, 13 hours from Baltimore, with modes to A Groves, Ir. Brig Irla Br, Hattledd, 9 days from Cardenas, with molasses to B H Howell, Son & Co-vessel to D Wester-gard & Co. molastes to B H Howell, Son & Co-vessel to D westergaard & Co.

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with sugar and molasses to John Mason & Co.

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with laths and pickets to D Trump, Son & Co-vessel to

with ice to Knickerbocker Ice Co.
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Schr Sidney Price, Godfrey, from Hallowell, with ice ok Hickerbocker ice Co.
Schr Vicksburg, Higgins, from Bowdoin, with lumber of T. P. Galvin & Co.

more, and he took \$100 from his pocket, handed it to the captain, rushed to the stage, and in a moment Parepa, chorus, orchestra. Gilmore and guns were thundering away at the "Star Spangled Banner."

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

Philadelphia Stock Exchange Sales.

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MEMORANDA Steamer Fairbanks, Howe, honce at New York ye terday.
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Schrachen Hurburt, hence for Eastport; Jas S Watton, Houck, do for Lynn; G M Wentworth, do for Calais: Maria Hoxana, Palmer, and Althea, Smith, do for Boston, at Holmes' Hole 21st inst.
Schrachen Hurburt, hence for Eastport; Jas FINANCIAL.

FINANCIAL.

FREE FROM U.S. TAXES.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION REV. JAMES M. CROWELL, D. D., will preach in the Third Reformed Church, Dr. Wadsworth's, corner of Tenth and Filbert streets, on Sunday morning next, 25th inst., at 10½ o'clock j.0242t rp Eight per cent. per annum in Gold. · CURTAIN MATERIALS.

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2:15 Ø'Clock BY TELEGRAPH.

Cherokee Lands---Registry of Steamship --- Railroad Bill--- Georgia Case --- The Yacht Bill. FROM WASHINGTON

THE BRIGAND OUTRAGES Cherokee Lands. Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.]
WASHINGTON, June 24.—The House Committee on Indian Affairs, before whom have been the claims of settlers on the Cherokee neutral lands in Kansas as against the sale of the same to J. F. Joy for railroad purposes, have considered them and will make tw reports, the majority against the claims of the

ettlers, and the minority, with the Chairman-Sidney Clarke-for them. Registry of Steamships. A proposition is now being considered b fore a Senate Committee, by which the steamships of the Williams & Guion, as well as others, will be admitted to American registers

The debate on the Georgia bill is proceeding in the House, but attracts but little interest Mr. Schofield, of Pennsylvania, has spoken for Butler's bill, and Farnsworth and Bingham

for the former's amendment. Yacht Bill Representative Potter got his yacht bill, re eving foreign pleasure yachts from various by the House this afternoon.

By the American Press Association.
FORTY-FIRST CONGRESS. WASHINGTON, June 24 SENATE.—Mr. Wilson reported the Army Appropriation bill with amendment; also a bill for the relief of the National Homestea

Gettysburg, for the orphans of soldiers and sallors.

Mr. Sumner reported a joint resolutio ment of China.
On motion of Mr. Cattell, the bill declari post-road was passed.
On motion of Mr. Spencer, a joint resolu tion, authorizing any portion of the \$40,000 appropriated for the survey of the Isthmus of Darien to be expended by either the War or

perfectly Safe Investment. FIRST MORTGAGE

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PACIFIC AT FORT KEARNEY. Canttal Stock of the Co., \$10,000,000 Land Grant, pronounced value of - - - 8.000.000 First Mortgage Bonds, 1,500.000

House.-Mr. Potter, from the Committe The remaining portion of this Loan now for sale at 971-2 and accrued interes n currency. Can be had at the Company's Agencies in New York, Tanneric Co., Bankers, No. 49 Wall Street, or W. ments.
Mr. Butler, who held the floor when the Pamphlets, Muns and all information can be obtained at either of the above named agencies The attention of Capitalists and Inves. tors is particularly invited to these Secu-rities. We are satisfied they are all that could be desired, and unhesitatingly rermend them.

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WARM WEATHER IN LONDON

The Emancipation Onestion in

Brazil.

Financial and Commercial Quotations

The Senate_Vote to Abolish the

YEAS, 34; NAYS, 23. FROM EUROPE. By the American Press Association ENGLAND. The Weather.

Income Tax.

LONDON, June 24th, 2 P. M.—The past few days have been successively attended by almost torrid heat, which has driven many from the city to seek refuge at the seaside and countries to be a successively attended by almost torrid heat, which has driven many from the city to seek refuge at the seaside and countries to be a successively attended by almost torrid heat, which has driven many from the city to seek refuge at the seaside and countries to be a successively attended by almost torrid heat, which has driven many from the city to seek refuge at the seaside and countries to be a successively attended by almost torrid heat, which has driven many from the city to seek refuge at the seaside and countries to be a successive to be The heat has been unparalleled in fervor, and much distress has consequently ensued.

Relief has come to-day in the shape of a delightful cooling shower: which has effected a

material change in the temperature. material change in the temperature.

The Brigand Atrocities.—The Demand of After he left the house he met two colored After he left the house he met two colored are the Grack Govern. The powers are unanimously agreed upon

he construction of a joint note, to be desto the late catastrophe, and calling upon her prevent similar horrors in the future. The note energetically urges upon Greece he necessity of vigilant measures of precauof such cruelties. The Governments of England and Italy vill present a separate note demanding of the reek Government pecuniary indemnifica-

Emanipation in Brazil. Emanipation in Brazil.

Lishon, June 24, 2 P. M.—The Royal mail steamer from Rio Janeiro has arrived. Her advices were mainly unimportant.

On Wednesday night sheriff wilds quietly went into the prisoner's room and found him loose, having burned out the bolt which held his chains to the floor, and was digging with it into the wall, and made a hole almost advices were mainly unimportant. The chamber of deputies of the Brazilian large enough to get his body through while a friend of the prisoner, named Anderdeneral Assembly had invited a committee to vestigate and report upon two bills, the principal features of each being provisions for he emancipation of children born in the

FROM WASHINGTON.

ome tax altogether. The following is the

McDonald, Osborn, Pomeroy, Robertson

Saulsbury, Scott, Stewart, Sumner, Thurman

NAYS-Boreman, Brownlow, Chandler

[By the American Press Association.]

WASHINGTON, June 24.—The coin balance

\$ \$77,135,000; certificates, \$34,789,000; cur-

go into operation in the various States on th

FORTY-FIRST CONGRESS.

Second Session.

Treasury Statements.

ote in detail:

future of slave parents. Financial and Commercial Lendon, June 24, Noon .-- Consols for money. firm; issue of 1862, 901; 1865s,891; Illinois,112 Erie, 19.
LIVERPOOL, June 24, Noon.—Cotton dull. Sales of 8,000 bales. Uplands, 10½; Orleans, 10½. California Wheat, 10s. 9d.a10s.10d.; Winter do., 9s. 10d.a9s. 11d.; Spring do., 9s. 1da. 9s. 2d. Flour, 24s. 3d. Corn, 31s. 9d. Beef, 111s. Pork, 102s. 6d. Lard, 69s. Cheese, 66s. Tallow, 44s. 3d.

Heavy and Lower. By the American Press Association 1 [Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.] A Good Movement.-The Senate Votes (
Abolish the Income Tax. WASHINGTON, June 24 .- The Senate to-day

The stock market is heavy and lower, with only a limited business. Reading, 1002a107; Boston, Hartford and Erie, 32a4.

NEW JERSEY. Body Identified. CAMDEN, June 24.—The body of the boy found drowned at Kaighn's Point, yesterday, has been identified as that of Wm. Parker, living backlof 1125 North Second street, Philadelphia. The body was taken to Philadelphia

FROM THE WEST. [By the American Press Association.] ILLINOIS. The Weather in the West. CHICAGO, June 24.—Several cases of sunstroke have occurred, some resulting fatally. The weather is intensely hot and rain is badly

strued as to deprive the people of Georgia to hold an election on such a day in 1870, as provided in their Constitution; he thought any one of the several amendments offered was good enough, if we onlyadd the proviso that it shall not be construed as extending the terms of office of the Governor and legislators. Mr. Bingham said neither Mr. Scofield nor Mr. Butler had had courage and candor in their speeches to admit that the passage of the bill, as amended, would, under the act of 1867, elect the present Governor and Legislature New York, June 24.—The Lake Shore di-Mr. Butler had had courage and candor in their speeches to admit that the passage of the bill, as amended, would, under the act of 1867, elect the present Governor and Legislature for two years or longer, without the consent of Georgia. He asked Mr. Scofield if he did not know and believe that proposition to be correct:

New York, June 24.—The Lake Shore directors, in session in this city, have declared a four per cent. dividend and authorized, \$25, 000,000 new consolidated mortgage bonds, floating debt. and for a double track and equipment. This new mortgage increases the funded debt about three millions.

bill as reported from the committee violates the Constitution of the United States. It violates the Constitution of Georgia which had been accepted by Congress, and it violates the plighted faith of the Republican party. By an act of 1867 we declared that Georgia and other rebel States should be admitted whenever they should comply with cartein conditions. rebel States should be admitted whenever they should comply with certain conditions, including the adoption of a Constitution and government republican in form. They had fully compiled with the conditions prescribed. The proposition now is whether the Republican party will keep its pledge. If it is competent for Congress to challenge the validity of the Georgia Legislature of 1868, it is also competent for Congress to challenge the validity of the other five reconstructed States named in the bill. Georgia had compiled as liberally with all the terms and conditions prescribed as any other State. prescribed as any other State. I now remains for the Republican party to keep its faith. That great party which ha written with the sword in letters of fire that there shall be no baffled States nor baffler men throughout this Republic.

Mr. Garield was opposed to any action which would extend the terms of the Georgia officials or interfere with the regular elections in Georgia. He feared the gentlemen looked

upon the question as a purely political one He did not believe, if we were perfectly surof the Republican victory in Georgia nex November, that five Representatives of the najority on this floor would vote to extend the terms of the Government and Legislature of Georgia.

He was clearly of the opinion that Congress had no right to extend the terms of office in that State. The right to extend the time of bolding elections for one hour implied the right to extend it twenty years. All arguments which had been advanced in favor of the amended bills were political in their character.

FROM THE SOUTH.

The Execution at Dover. [Special Despatch to the Philada, Evening Bulletin.] DOVER, June 24.—The execution of Edward Darnell, the colored man, convicted of the murder of Thomas Hogan, a Philadelphia pedlar, in March last, took place here to-day. Hogan was on a visit to Delaware for the purpose of buying muskratskins. He was absent from Philadelphia about two weeks, when his friends became alarmed at not hearing from him.

ment.

London, June 24, 2 P. M.—All—the—greatpowers of Europe are in concord, demanding of Greece permanent guarantees of the protection of foreign citizens temporarily residblow was repeated until he was rendered in-capable of resistance. He was next dragged to the mill pond, thrown in, and held under patched to the Greek Government, referring | the water with the end of the rail until he w tion hereafter, in order to avoid a repetition entirely through the scalp; one on the back of the horrible atrocities practiced upon the bree inches long over the left ear, which cu inoffensive captives at Marathon, as by such precautions she may prevent the civilized world being again revolted by the recurrence over the right ear.

Over the right ear.

The surgeon who made the examination is of the opinion that Hogan was not dead when he was thrown into the mill-pond. Previous tion for the families and relatives of the slain. | eral petitions were sent to Governor Sauls as a partial recompense for their irreparable loss.

SOUTH AMERICA.

Emanipation in Brazil.

South America as a partial recompense for their irreparable loss.

SOUTH AMERICA.

Con Wednesday night Sheriff Wilds quietly

> building. In a few minutes longer both would have been free men. They were then more heavily ironed and put in a more secur-cell. The jail is an old dilapidated building and the mortar could easily be picked ou with a penknife. ----

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NEW YORK FINANCIAL AFFAIRS. Money Market Easy—Gold Dull and Lower Governments Dull and Lower---Stocks

WALL STREET, N. Y., June 24, Noon .-Money is easy at 3 to 5 per cent. on call.

Foreign exchange is lower at 1094a1098.

Gold is dull and lower at 111 a112. The rates paid for carrying are 1 to 2 per cent.; for boragreed, by a vote of 34 to 23, to abolish the inowing, that.

Government bonds are dull and a fraction YEAS-Abbott, Ames, Authony, Bayard, improvement in Louisianas.

Pacific Railway mortgages are strong at 87 a 87 for Unions, and 93 a 93 for Centrals. Buckingham, Cameron, Carpenter, Casserly, Cole, Conkling, Corbett, Davis, Fenton,

FROM THE EAST [Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.] Pratt. Ramsey, Rice, Ross, Schurz, Sherman,

rency, \$21,937,000.

Four hundred new money order offices will

Accident. Dr. H. P. Merriman, a prominent physician SPRINGFIELD, June 24.—The mercury, yesterday, reached 112 degrees in the sun and 104 in the shade. The harvest in Southern Illinois is nearly over. The yield will be more than in average.
The peach_crop, in some sections, is a failure, and in others only fair. New State Constitution.

FROM NEW YORK. [By the American Press Association.]

WASHINGTON, June 24. on Commerce, reported an act authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to license yachts: Passed.

The House then proceeded to the consideration of the Coercie bill and the Coer tion of the Georgia bill, with Senate amend-Hot Weather in Earnest--The Effect on House adjourned, yesterday, yielded the balance of his time to Mr. Scofield, who argued against the theory of Democrats that here is no necessity of affirmative legislation a the case of Georgia.

Mr. Farnsworth spoke in opposition to the Mr. Farnsworth spoke in opposition to the bill as reported from the Committee by Mr. Butler, and urged his amendment, which provided that nothing in the bill shall be so construed as to deprive the people of Georgia to There is a strong opposition in the southern part of the State to the adoption of the new Constitution, but it will doubtless pass.

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Mr. Scotield said his position was that as soon as the State was admitted the terms of the Governor and Legislature would commence, and would run as long as provided in the Constitution.

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