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et Eight Dollars per annum, payable at the Office, mitting the Government to support of the Baez, and endeavored to keep Hatch in prison or Eighteen Cents per week, payable to the carriers by mail, at Eight Dollars per annum, or Seventyfos Cents per month.

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The Atlantic cable conveys the startling character, who lias displayed marked ability rupt motives. But there is every reason for intelligence of the death, this morning, of and singular firmness and constancy to prin- believing that the other individuals who have of Clarendon and Baron Hyde of Hindon, the abuse of spread-eagle patriots, the scur-He has been Her Majesty's Minister for Foreign | rility of blackguard newspapers, the sarcasms Affairs since November, 1868, and was alto- of designing politicians are leveled in vain. He the country. What inducements govern Gengether one of the most important of the public has no ambition to gratify. He left his easy eral Babcock we do not know; but it is well men of his time in Great Britain. He is said retirement and assumed the responsibility and understood that Baez has disposed of franchises to have been ill for several days with diarrhoea. arduous labor of his office solely from a desire in the island which will be valuable only after Lord Clarendon was a descendant of Vil- to serve his country honestly and faithfully; annexation, and that he has borrowed immense liers, the favorite of James I., and, in the fe- | He has done that well; and, as we believe | sums of money at heavy discounts upon the male line, of Edward Hyde, the first Earl of President Grant can have no better adviser in understanding that the loans were to be paid on the 12th of January, 1800, so that his age our intercourse with foreign powers, we hope was some months over seventy. He entered the he will retain Mr. Fish in his present position the Baez scheme, and to the extreme anxiety diplomatic service when quite young, and after- until the end of his administration. wards was employed in the civil service in Ireland and elsewhere. In 1833, while Mr. Villiers, he was appointed by Lord Grey's Government to be Envoy Extraordinary | She has, however, rather more than her share and Minister' Plenipotentiary to Spain, and of displaced royalty. That ornament of her rendered important service during a turbulent. period of Spanish history, One of his acts was the negotiation of a treaty for the suppression of the slave trade. On the death of his uncle, the third Earl. December 20th. 1838, he succeeded to the peerage, and coming home took his seat in the House of Lords in 1839. He was made a Privy Councillor in 1840; was Lord Privy Seal and Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, under Melbourne, from | Having separated from her spouse, she has now 1839 to 1841, and was appointed President of gone through the empty formality of abdicating the Board of Trade in 1846. From 1847 to in favor of her son, the Infanta Alphonso, 1852 he was Lord Lieutenant of Ireland. In Prince of the Asturias. He is a youth of February, 1853, he was made Minister of twelve summers, who, if he inherits the virtues Foreign Affairs, and retained that office during of his mother and the wisdom of his father, is the whole period of the alliance and war against likely to grow up a fine specimen of a man to the treaty, we shall regard the action as cala- making a great stir in the community just Russia, retaining it, at Lord Derby's request, fill a throne. when the Aberdéen Ministry fell in 1855, and when Lord Palmerston was in Paris, the Spanish Cortes, which has been obliged to take in hand the work that Derby had failed in. He was thus one of ing a sovereign for the distracted country. The the signers of the treaty of peace at Paris, in anomalous state of affairs, therefore, continues. THE CASE OF THE ITALIAN BRIG GUISEPPINA.

he was Minister of Foreign Affairs. When the portant post, and held it at the time of his

lismissal, in 1856, of the British Minister at Washington and several of the British Consuls in this country, including Mr. Mathew, Consul at Philadelphia. He also wheedled Mr. Reverdy Johnson into signing the treaty concerning the Alabama claims, which the Senate so his becoming a dictator and, ultimately, a promptly and decidedly rejected. His last act. however, with respect to the United States. was an honorable one. It was the negotiation with Mr. Motley of the Naturalization treaty. which was signed by them in London on the 16th of last month.

The Earl of Clarendon was not a brilliant or a showy statesman. But he was a hard-working and conscientious diplomatist, a most thorough En. glishman, ready to do anything for his Queen and country. He was married in 1839 to Lady Katharine Grimston, daughter of the Earl of Verulam and widow of John Foster Barham. He is succeeded in the title and estates, which are very large, by his son Ed-

SECRETARY FISH.

It is a matter for general congratulation that the story of the intended retirement of Secretary Fish is entirely untrue. The very excellent Cabinet of President Grant does not contain one individual with whose official conduct the people of the country are better satisake war upon him as a matter of course, but beir censures are regarded only as proof of his worthiness, and they increase the esteem in which he is held. Mr. Fish is also made the emancipation bill, nor in any other act of the cortes, that is likely to restore peace in Cuba, Startic based on the bill of t make war upon him as a matter of course; but which will be supplied when the foreign mails gented to grant the warrant. I suspect that party, who have chosen to champion the cause | the people of the United States are most interof Cuha because they fancy such a policy will ested. The Cortes, in fact, has not proved able win popularity for them. But the strong com- to grapple with any of the great troubles that mon sense with which the Secretary has con- afflict Spain. Senor Castelar's proposition for sidered and treated this Cuban business has the immediate abolition of slavery was debrought him into nice accord with the mass of feated, and so was every other wise or liberal intelligent citizens. The firmness and resolu- measure. Perhaps, as nothing good or decisive tion displayed by the Administration in re- could be done, upon any great question, the fraining from interference in the Cuban quar- best thing to be done by the Cortes was to adrel when many politicians and all the sensa- journ for the summer, as it has done. tional newspapers in the country are clamoring for an immediate demonstration in favor

pable of conducting in a decent fashion; that a not perceive how any unprejudiced man tor ranged, at those refreshing resorts, between war with Spain, or even peaceable acquisition can refuse to take into consideration ninety and ninety-eight for several days. For- (Eight Thirty-five) Market street, below Ninth.

sensible men.

business, which is the provocation of most of but the scandal is increased immeasureably by he abuse that has been heaped upon him, Mr. the fact that an officer of the President's house Fish has popular confidence because he is; hold, and in some sense a representative of his Persons leaving the city for the sum- is without a stain, whose reputation is spotless, helped it. despite the fact that he has been a public man whose wealth is great enough to make him in-DEATH OF THE EARL OF CLARENDON. him from temptation. Against a man of this He is far removed from any suspicion of cor SPANISH AFFAIRS.

Spain is nominally a monarchy, but she has -been for nearly-two years without a sovereign. But as the people of this country will have sex, the ex-Queen Maria Christina, who trained her daughter Isabella to be what she turned out to be, was about enough for one dynasty. But Isabella followed so well in her mother's footsteps, that she was obliged to "walk Spanish," and she has, since the autumn of 1868, been flitting about Europe, quarrelling with her half-imbecile husband, and creating scandal and food for gossip everywhere.

While this solemn farce has been enacting long in session, has adjourned without provid-

 1856. He retired, with his chief, in 1858. In
 Spain remains a monarchy without a monarch

 1864 he joined Lord Palmerston's Government
 a sort of political monstrosity whose capa
as Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster. bility to get along at all is a matter for wonder. Again, from November, 1865, until June, 1866, The partisans of the different, aspirants for the crown may renew their efforts, and it is proba-Lord Clarendon-has not always been_happy____France._ But if the Republicans are wise, they they may take courage by the fact and persuade the people that it will get along still better with a real Republican government. But they seem to be in want of a chief who can lead them and be entrusted with the work of organizing such a government, without fear of usurper.

measure for the gradual emancipation of the mitted by the crews of that nation is severely ble telegrams, that all slaves over sixty years of present quite a large mercantile navy, and, in age are immediately liberated, and guardianborn since 1808, ceases on proof of abuse or brought under the jurisdiction of the Italian ship held by their former masters, over slaves castigation on the part of the masters, or upon the marriage of a slave. Children under fourteen years of age are to go with their mothers. Married couples shall not be separated, and letter of the U.S. Commissioner: punishment by the lash or rope is absolutely prohibited. Provision will be made by supplementary legislation to meet such cases as may neither be covered by this bill nor left to the ward, Lord Hyde, who was born in February, discretion of the government. This statement of the nature of the act of emancipation is not now over sixty are to become free, and given to them by him; no doubt voluntarily, because he supposed it would serve as a cessaleaves it to be inferred that it can only be when tion of their threats and menaces. they reach the age of sixty. This would be they reach the age of sixty. This would be practically no emancipation at all, for when they are so old they cease to be valuable as slaves, and yet are most in need of the care and support of masters. There has evidently been an important, omission in the report. fied. Democratic politicians and newspapers been an important omission in the report, character for sobriety and good sense from the

THE SAN DOMINGO TREATY. thing else have given the people ness will be disposed of by the Senate in some in town after the month of June, and the confidence in the Secretary. Americans shape or other to-day. It is greatly to be feared flights to the country have been numerous who have no political ambitions to satisfy, but | that the majority of the Senators are in favor | already. whose interests would be jeoparded by any of the treaty, and will consent to its ratifica- Last week tried the souls and the tempers complication of our relations with foreign tion. The majority report of the investigating of the toiling hundreds of thousands that powers, are apt to take a practical rather committee will be likely to contribute in some cannot go out of town; for the heat, aggravated than a sentimental view of such struggles as measure to such a result, for it disposes in a by the dust of the streets and the smells of the that going on in Cuba. General Banks may certain fashion of the charges of rascality and gutters, was scarcely tolerable. It may, howrave and weep over Cuba's wrongs, and Gen- general misconduct made against Baez, Gen. ever, be a comfort to many to know that it MARRIAGE AND OTHER SCREW eral Logan may tear his hair with rage while Babcock and all other persons engaged in ne- was as hot out of town, even on the Jersey he denounces the cruel indifference of the Ad- gotiation for the transfer of the island. Such sea-coast, as it was here. A land-breeze of a ministration and the Secretary. But the sen-a report, added to the fact that the President week's duration is enough to discourage the WITH FLEXIBLE METAL GUARDS sible business men of the country ask for evi- has displayed very remarkable anxiety for mest enthusiastic lover of the sea-side, and dence that the Cubans deserve help; that if we annexation, will exercise a great influence that was what tried the souls and the burning or wear. Coates's Patent Flation Holders are claimed by him to last six times as long as any of the claimed by him to last six times as long as any of the burning the claimed by him to last six times as long as any of the burning the claimed by him to last six times as long as any of the claimed by him to last six times as long as any of the burning the claimed by him to last six times as long as any of the claimed by him to last six times as long as any of the claimed by him to last six times as long as any of the burning or wear. Coates's Patent Flation Holders are claimed by him to last six times as long as any of the claimed by him to last six times as long as any of the claimed by him to last six times as long as any of the claimed by him to last six times as long as any of the claimed by him to last six times as long as any of the claimed by him to last six times as long as any of the claimed by him to last six times as long as any of the claimed by him to last six times as long as any of the claimed by him to last six times as long as any of the claimed by him to last six times as long as any of the claimed by him to last six times as long as any of the claimed by him to last six times as long as any of the claimed by him to last six times as long as any of the claimed by him to last six times as long as any of the claimed by him to last six times as long as any of the claimed by him to last six times as long as any of the claimed by him to last six times as any of the claimed by him to last six times as any of the claimed by him to last six times as any of the claimed by him to last six times as any of the claimed by him to last six times as any of the claimed by him to last six times as any of the claimed by him to last six times as any of the claimed by him to last six times as any of the claimed by him to last six times as any of the claimed by him to last six times to carry on alone a war which they seem inca- the advisability of the scheme. But we do Atlantic City and Cape May. The thermome- RANDS-AND STENCILS FOR MARK-

behalf of a lot of rebels whose prowess has by Baez, simply because he favored Cabral term "seems to be over, and those who have never itsen to anything higher than butchery and opposed the annexation of the island to endured it can be ready for anything of the of women and children and defenceless the United States. It is proceed, also, that Gen. men would be utterly profittess, Secretary Babcock, instead of demanding the release of in or out of town: The EVENING BUIGETIN is served by carriers, Fish ; has sleadily refrained from com- this man, actually approved of the action of insurgents; and for the same reasons he is because he feared his influence would defeat supported, trusted and respected by nearly all the project of annexation. It was a gross outrage that Baez should have dared to deprive But apart from his action in this special this man of his liberty upon any such pretext, known to be a man whose personal character government, should have consented to it and

We believe President Grant's action in the all his life ; who has no political aspirations, and | matter to be the consequence of a sincere and dependent of parties and men, and to remove mingo will be of great benefit to the country. orge William Frederick Villiers, fourth Earl | ciple in the administration of his high office, | displayed so much enthusiasm for the annexation of the island are not governed entirely b a disinterested desire to promote the welfare of larendon, who died in 1674. He was born shaping his foreign policy, and in conducting at par by the American people. A powerful interest has thus been created in the support of of the speculators to realize upon their investments may, perhaps, be traced much of the eagerness of certain individuals to accomplish annexation.

to pay the debts of San Domingo, without enjoying any of the advantages to be derived from the rescources of the island, it should be considered advisable to ascertain their wishes upon this subject and to act in accordance with them. We believe that a large majority of our citizens are opposed to purchase of the island under any circumstances. Not only is it considered unwise to expend money for territorial in the world that can make clothes half a acquisitions, but there is a general feeling that | cheap as that !" we do not want any more territory no matter if it is given away, and particularly do we not want an island the people of which are opposed to absorption into our body politic, and are And the result was that Buggs went right wholly unfitted by language, customs, laws, down that afternoon and bought Ten Dollar and race, to assume the high duties of Ameri- Suits for all his big boys. can citizenship. If the Senate, to-day, ratifies The fact is, that these Ten Dollar Suits ar mitous; and we honestly believe that it will now. hurt the administration and the Republican party more than anything that has been done since that party came into power. -----

In several of the daily papers in New York, In several of the daily papers in New York, Philadelphia, Norfolk and Richmond there was published last week a detailed account of the attempt of the mate and crew of the Italian Dis Cuiscoming of Palermo to rob and take Gladstone ministry was formed, in November, ble that the Bourbonists will make a strong the life of Mr. Cole, the pilot in charge. Mr. movement in favor of the Prince of the As-turias, who is now about as much King of Spain as the Count of Chambord is King of for official details in the matter, and it gives us Lord Clarendon-has-not always been usepy - France. But if the Reprincing allowing the failure to fill the throne. in his dealings with this country. The nego-tiations relative to Central America and the enlistment trouble almost brought about a rup-enlistment trouble almost brought dout a tup-tiations are almost brought about a rup-enlistment trouble almost brought about a tup-tiations are almost brought about a tup-tiations relative to Central America and the enlistment trouble almost brought about a tup-tiations are almost brought about a tup-tiations relative to Central America and the enlistment trouble almost brought about a tup-tiations are almost brought about a tup-can get along, after a fashion, without a king, and the fail tup but the fait and nerissued for the mate and crew, addressed to the Italian Consul-General of Italy at New York. From this it appears that the charge made by Fine Clothing House the pilot was false in every respect and that the United States Commissioner, had grave doubts as to the sobriety and good sense of the pilot. The laws in Italy are very rigid on mutiny

and insubordination, and any offence comgeneral, but few cases of mutiny ever occur. During a period of four years but one case was -Consul-General at New York, and at that port there arrive annually some one hundred and seventy-five Italian vessels. We print the THE CASE OF THE ITALIAN BRIG "GUISEP-

"Copy of an extract from United States Commissioner Foster's letter from Vortet States Commissioner Foster's letter from Norfolk, to the Italian Consul-General, New York; "UNITED STATES COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE, NORFOLK, June 22, 1870—Sir :- On Monday'I high the from the complainant that no robbery and been committed upon him, that no demand From the complainant's own statement, U.S. Commissi "To H. S. Ferd De Luca, &c., New York."

-----IN AND OUT OF TOWN.

Almost everybody who pretends to be anybody has gone out of town by this time, either for a short sojourn or for the whole summer. A few of the somebodies remain till after the fourth of July, to collect the dividends falling due about the first of the month, or to collect and pay the little bills that are part of the fashion of the period. But beyond this fashion, it It is promised that the San Domingo busi- is not the fashion for fashionable people to be

of Cuba will be followed by any but disa the facts presented in the minority report of tunately, the change in the weather and the trous results to this country. Because none Senators Schulz and Ferry. Lit is there made direction of the wind, task night, has brought of these things are susceptible of proof, and manifest that an American citizen was im- relief to the absentees, at seaside or springs, as New Jersey Southern R. R. Line because it is apparent that our interference in prisoned and treated with the greatest brutality it has to people in town? O The June "heated

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WASHINGTON NEWS.

Mr. Sumner on the Foreign Policy of the

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FROM EUROPE.

[By the American Press Association.] ENGLAND. The Visit of Lesseps. vations have attended the visit here of M.

In a speech delivered a few nights since at a banquet tendered him by a number of mer-chants, M. Lesseps said that capital was the only thing necessary to insure the success of the Sucz Canal; that supplied, proper repairs Mr. Schenck asked unanimous consent that a banquet tendered him by a number of merwith the channel in good condition, the tolls which could be collected from mer-cantile vessels availant the rest of the special order for to-morrow after cantile vessels availing themselves of this cantile vessels availing themserves the in-transit would soon suffice to reimburse the in-Whole. Mr. Wood objected, saying he wanted more probable that the merchants of Liverpool will render a considerable financial assistance to

COBK, June 27 .- Shops have been sacked and many policemen and non-combatants as well as strikers have been seriously maltreated and injured with missiles of all kinds.

Financial and Commercial. LONDON, June 27, 2 P. M.-Consols for mo-ney, 92§; do. for account, 921. U. S. bonds are easier; issue of 1862, 901; 1865, 893; 1867, 894; Ten-forties, 88; Erie Railway, 194; Illinois Central, 113; Atlantic and Great Western LIVERPOOL, June 27.- Cotton is steady

LIVERPOOL, JUNE 21.4 Cotton 19 Steady Sales of 50,000 bales. Quotations unchanged. California Wheat, 108. 7d. Winter do., 9s. 8d.a9s.9d.; Spring do., 9s. Flour, 24s. 3d. Corn, 31s. 6d.a9d. Beer, 111s. Pork, 102s. 6d. Lard, Cheese, 66s. Tallow, 44s. 3d. Arrived out to-day, steamships Calabria and Nebraska, from New York.

FROM WASHINGTON.

The San Domingo Swindle Again. (Special Despatch to the Phila, Evening Bulletin.) WASHINGTON, June 27.-It is understood that Mr. Sumner is prepared with an elaborn policy of the Administration, which he will deliver in the BOSTON, June 27.—Two men, named Jore-miah Crowley and John Buler, residents of Executive session, on the San Domingo treaty, Cambridge, died from the effects of sun- this P. M. Mr. Summer is satisfied that his ströke on Saturday. This makes the sixth case friend, Mr. Motley, will be recalled from of sunstroke which has resulted fatally. England. England

Tax Bill in the Senate. Mr. Sherman called up the Tax bill again | ton, Hartford and Erie, 3% to 4. and reported that the Committee had agreed that a reduction of taxes greater than the amount contemplated in the original bill could not safely be made, and in place of the seventeen millions lost by the abolition of the income tax, they would recommend the reten. tion of the tax on sugar at the present figure, and also the tax upon gross receipts.

Funding Scheme. On motion of General Schenck the rules have been suspended, and the Funding bill made a special order for to-morrow after the by the heat. Only a pile of shavings morning hour. Debate is limited to fiveminute speeches.

Daty on Salt. The House, this morning, by a vote of 108 to 49. instructed the Ways and Means Committee to bring in the bill reducing the duty on sale 50 per cent.

Fermination of the Howard Investig tion. The Howard investigation has been closed, and the Committee on Education and Labor are engaged in preparing a report. The in-

vestigation occupied ten weeks, and the testimony is voluminous. The result is claimed to be a complete vindication of General Howard personally and the management of the Freedmen's Bureau. The two Democratic members, Messis. McNeely and Rogers, will from London and Havre this morning. remembers, Messis. McNeely and Rogers, will submit a minority report censuring General ports that the weather experienced off the banks was most extraordinary for June, and Howard for transactions connected with the Reception of the Death of Lord Clar-

object in making this tour was to become more thoroughly acquainted, by personal observation, with the vast region known as the Indian country, and the real situation of the Indian country, and the real situation of Lord Cherendon. Bilitish Secretary of State of Lord Clarendon, British Secretary of State

> Mr. Sumuer will, it is understood, offer an amendment to the pending Naturalization bill under which Chinamen would be enabled to become American citizens. Leading Repub lican Senators have declared their intention to oppose any definite declaration ; some on the ground that they already have the right to become naturalized, and others that it is not exnedient to invite them to become so.

Consideration of the Tax Bill. The motion to go into an Executive session charging that the telegraph operators and this afternoon, in pursuance to an agreement some member of the Board had conspired to tamper with the market despatches. The case defeated. The Tax bill was therefore pro-The General encountered no mud, but plenty | ceeded with. The amendments reported by Mr. Sherman in place of the income sections

[By the American Press Association.] WASHINGTON, June 27.-The following nominations were made to day. Geo. Co. ga-well to be Collector of Internal Revenue for the 6th district of Massachusetts. vice N. S Howe, to be removed. First Lieutenant W. B. Kennedy to be Cap-TERMS \$357 per day June and September. \$4'00 tain 10th Cavalry. Second Lieutenant Oliver E. Wood to beliest Lientenant 5th Artillery, Postmasters .- Julius Ropes, at Ishpenning Mich.; Wm. D. Bitcheoek, at Elpernu, Mich.; A. Si Allen, at Beren, Ohio; W. W. Webb, at La Crosse, Wis.; Nicholas P. Trist, at Alex-

THE VE ALLASS AN AMARICAN Press Association. FORTY-FIRST CONGRESS **FORTY-FIRST CONGRESS.** Wession. WASHINGTON, June 27. HOUSE.—The following bills and resolutions were introduced and referred. By Mr. Lawrence, to establish a Depart-ment of Revenue. Referred to the Judiciary Committee. By Mr. Maynard, to abolish the collectio of illegal taxes on passengers. Referred t Judiciary Committee. By Mr. Johnston (Cal.), to regulate th (manufacture of brandy from peaches, grapes and other fruits. Referred to the Ways and Means Committee. Means Committee. Several bills to remove political disabilitie were referred .to the Beconstruction Com miltee. Mr. Wood demanded the previous quest on the joint resolution directing the Secreta of State to pay over money received from the Republic of Venezuela, by the United State how on hand or which may be hereafter ro ceived, to the holders of certificates of awar by the Mixed Commissioners' treaty of Apr 26th, 1866, the same to be distributed pro rat among the claimants. Adopted. Mr. Davis introduced a bill to authorize th thirty year four per cent. gold bonds. It provide that the Scoretary of the Treasury shall issue thirty year four per cent. gold bonds, free o all tax, and shall redeem six per cent. bond with the proceeds. He demanded the previous Mr. Scofield made a point of order, which THE TAX BILL IN THE SENATE of the Whole or the Committee of Ways and Mr. Davis consented to its reference to the Ways and Means Committee, and it was so referred. Mr. Reeves introduced a joint resolution Mr. Reeves introduced a joint resolution reciting that salt was an article of prime neces-sity and of universal consumption; that the masses of people were obliged to use as much as the wealthier classes, there-fore, resolved that the Committee of Ways and Means be instructed to report forthwith a bill reducing the present duties on all classes of salt 50 per cent of sait 50 per cent. The demand for the previous question was seconded—71 yeas to 67 nays; and the main question having been ordered, Mr. McCarthy-moved to lay the resolution on the table; lost

-56 yeas to 100 nays. Mr. Ferris moved to reconsider the v ovations have attended the visit here of M. Lesseps, the engineer of the Suez Caual. All commercial bodies have given brilliant feles. In his bodies have given brilliant feles. The Western Republicans generally voting Aye. Mr. Garfield demanded a division of the pre- Eight per cent. per annum in Gold. A be made the special order for to-morrow after the morping hour, to be considered under the five minutes rule as in Committee of the than five minutes to discuss the l

NEW YORK FINANCIAL AFFAIRS.

Money Market Easy-Gold Active and Higher---Governments Firmer-Stocks Steady.

(By the American Press Association.) WALL STREET, N. Y., June 27, Noon.-Money is dull and unchanged at 3 to 4, per cent. on call. Sterling exchange is unchanged at 1091 for 60 day bills, and 1101 for sight bills.

Government bonds are firmer. Southern State securities are mon Gold opened strong at 1114, advanced to 1114, With an active market. Stocks are steady at the following prices: Pacific Mail, 412; Lake Shore, 984; Harlem, 129; Rhode Island 116; Ohio and Mississippi, 37; Boston, Hartford and Erie, 37 to 44; Erie,

WALL STREET, NEW YORK, June 27, 1 P. M. -Money is easy at 3 to 5 per cent. on call. Foreign Exchange at 1091 to 1093. Gold_is_quiet_and_steady_at_111; to_11

The rates paid for borrowing are flat to 1.64 and 2. Government bonds are quiet and firm. Southern State securities are dull and st Pacific Railway mortgages are steady at 93 0 933 for Centrals, and 871 to 874 for Unions The Stock market is heavy and lower, with lullness as the chief feature. have declined to cent., heavy fall; Reading, 106% to 1061;

FROM THE SOUTH.

DELAWARE. Hot Weather in Wilmington [Special Despatch to the Phila, Evening Bulletin.] WILMINGTON, June 27 .--- Yesterday was th hottest of the season. The thermometer t ninety-five in the shade.

Accident---Effects of the Heat. In running to a fire at noon two firen were knocked down by a hose carriage and burned.

Drowning Case. A colored boy, bathing in the Brandywine yesterday, got beyond his depth, and was

FROM NEW YORK.

[By the American Press Association.] Death from Injuries Received NEW YORK, June 27th .- Daniel Mitchel who was stabbed at Thirty-seventh street an Second avenue vesterday at one o'clock M., died this morning at Bellevue Hoipital

Marine News. Arrived. stcamships City of Paris, Idaho and Paraguay, from Liverpool. The Weather at Sea.

but for the temperature it might have been considered a thorough winter's passage. The steamship Idaho, from Liverpo number of steamers on the way.

[By the American Press Association.]

Fires. CHICAGO, June 27 .- There were nine fire here yesterday. The aggregate losses are not over \$30,000. A negro attempted last night to eat two quarts of ice cream and died before morning. WISCONSIN.

Cese Against Telegraph Operators MILWAUKEE, June 27.-Considerable excite ment was created on Saturday by a complain made on 'Change by Wm. Young & Co

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION MEARS .- On the 26th inst., Henry D. Mears, in the let year of blange. The friends of the family are invited to attend his fu tank, from his father's residence, No. 715 Pime street o merrow (Tuesday) afternoon, at 5 o'clock. To pre-rect to Woodhunds.

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ors is particularly invited to these Secu itles. We are satisfied they are all that ould be desired, and a ommend them.

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