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The Internal Tax Bill in the Honse-Ex-citing Debate on the Income Tax Sec-tion.

norted back to the House to-day the Internal

Tax bill from the Ways and Means Commit-

tee, with the recommendation that the Senate

mendments be non-concurred in, and a Com-

mittee of Conference asked. Quite a struggle

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THE THREATENED WAR.

It is scarcely possible that a war can occur statements is afforded by the fact that the rebetween France and Prussia without involvdeed, a probability that all the great Conti- Press to this morning's papers, omits the ed of a hearty reception and of unbounded friends. nental Powers will become involved in it. As charges made against the monopoly, only hintalready stated, Austria wants her revenge for | ing at the character of Mr. Woodward's re-Sadowa as much as France, and more, too, marks, and attempting to neutralize them with and the report of an alliance between them is a stupid explanatory paragraph. The Ameriplausible. Thus the armies that fought against | can Press Association supplied us yesterday one another at Magenta and Solferino may | with an exhaustive abstract of this discussion, soon be fighting side by side against the and of the entire proceeding of Congress dur-Prussians. Italy can scarcely keep out of the ing the morning session. We, also, can bear conflict. But Italy was the ally of France in testimony to the truth of Mr. Woodward's 1859, and of Prussia in 1866, in each case assertions, for it was long a matter for com- had the information, for the reason that it did plaint, while we bought news of the Associated not come to them over the wires, and "Mr. which direction her sympathies incline at this Press, that the Congressional reports were Wendall' did not care to walk around to the time. As she has enough to do at home, and short, bungling, unsatisfactory and often enis encumbered with a heavy debt, it will be tirely incomprehensible, so that we were comwise for her to keep out of the fight altogether, | pelled to depend for correct information upon | if that be possible. If Russia goes into it, she our special correspondents. But the Associated will naturally be the ally of Prussia, and she Press reporters in Congress are guilty of greater will be able to give a great deal of trouble to | sins than stupidity. Their reports are con-Austria and to Turkey. For her ambition is stantly twisted so that they will serve the instill fixed upon Constantinople, and a war in terests of the free traders; and, in pursuance Western Europe will give her an opportunity of the systematic policy of the New York moto make a dash in that direction, which would nopolists, they are constructed in such a fashion that Philadelphia and Pennsylvania are ignored to the published like it, anybody can sell it; everybody buye to be it; anybody can sell it; everybody buye to be it; anybody can sell it; everybody buye to be it; anybody can sell it; everybody buye to be it; anybody can sell it; everybody buye to be it; anybody can sell it; everybody buye to be it; anybody can sell it; everybody buye to be it; anybody can sell it; everybody buye to be it; anybody can sell it; everybody buye to be it; anybody can sell it; everybody buye to be it; anybody can sell it; everybody buye to be it; anybody can sell it; everybody buye to be it; anybody can sell it; everybody buye to be it; anybody can sell it; everybody buye to be it; anybody can sell it; everybody buye to be it; anybody can sell it; everybody buye to be it; anybody can sell it; everybody buye to be it; anybody can sell it; everybody buye to be it; anybody can sell it; everybody buye to be it. naturally make Turkey an ally of France. that Philadelphia and Pennsylvania are ignored The country that will first suffer, and most | when it is possible to do so without absolute severely, will be Spain. For the cause of the falsification. We believe the Congressional war is the Spanish intriguer, Prim, who picked | Globe to be a nuisance in its present shape, | Philadelphia and Trenton R. R. Co. out a Prussian for the Spanish throne, and his but we protest against any scheme which pro-

choice has been confirmed by the Cabinet of vides for its abolition and dependence upon the Madrid. A French Corps d'Armée will proba- ridiculous incompetency and prejudice of the bly be sent to the Pyrenees at once, ready to New York monopoly. cross the frontier the moment it may be deemed expedient. The blockade of Spanish | It has been a favorite argument of the eneports by the French navy may also be expected | mies of the negroes that if they were exalted promptly. There is a chance that another to citizenship, and placed upon juries, their near neighbor of France—the little Kingdom | clannishness and sympathy for members of | of Belgium-may be drawn into the conflict; their own race would defeat the ends of jusfor King Leopold's brother, the Count of tice in cases where the accused persons were Flanders, is married to a sister of Prince black men. A remarkable proof of the injus-Leopold of Hohenzollern, and she is said to tice of these assertions has just been offered in have urged him to accept the offer of the South Carolina. A negro was tried in Beau-Spanish crown. As the Prince's wife is a fort for the murder of a white man who had sister of the King of Portugal, that little King- been a rebel soldier. The jury was composed dom may be made the victim of a French entirely of negroes drawn indiscriminately army and fleet, after they have done with from the colored population. After a long trial the Judge charged the jury that the facts The armies that may be brought into the proved the guilt of the accused, and without field, in case of such a war as that we have been hesitation a verdict in accordance with the

contemplating, are enormous. France alone | charge was brought in. Even the rebel jourcould put into active service over a million of mals of the State are forced to admit, in the men in a very little while; for she has now face of this fact, that justice is not likely to sufbuding the reserve, and in ad- | fer greatly at the hands of these citizens. If | dition has half a million enrolled in the the accused had been a Southern rebel, the M., 2 and 3.30 P. M. National Guard, most of which could be made victim a northern white man, and the jurors available. The army of North Germany, on a white Southerners, it is likely that the verdict peace-footing, consists of about 350,000 men; would not have been so nicely in accordance the SA. M. and 2 P. M. lines via Freehold. on a war-footing it is about 1,000,000. Austria with the requirements of justice. and Russia could each bring out a million, and Italy, Spain and Belgium could together muster

One of the most remarkable of recent elopea half million. So that we may soon see between four and five millions of men engaged in | who ran away from a neighboring city with | active war. All this, too, because Spain wants | six infatuated damsels in his train, all bent a King and has been foolish enough to send to upon marrying him. Honester men will detest Germany for one. The mere idea of a war for the villainy of this medical enslaver, but it is such a cause makes Americans more and more | Impossible that they should avoid envying him disgusted with the European kingly system | the possession of such remarkable powers of | Grand Square and Upright Pianos. and better satisfied with the Republican fascination. What disposition the doctor will special attention is called to their new system—the system of "government of the | make of these forlorn beings we cannot impeople, by the people and for the people."

MURDERS WITH LATIN. In New York, within the past two or three | ness could be secured only when one or the weeks, several persons have been poisoned other of the charmers was away. But in that

gists' clerks in compounding prescriptions, and not been revealed. The doctor will probably public sentiment is pretty strongly in favor of | find refuge in the city of the Saints, and acsome reform which will make the community | complish the work of consolidation with the less liable to accidents from such mistakes. The | adoring half dozen under the benign guidance | BROWN STONE RESIDENCE frequency of these cases is due to two causes; of the experienced Brigham. If the doctor exto the common practice of placing ignorant ercises his persuasive powers in Utah as he did and stupid boys in drug stores, because they in the States, he will soon be the most extencan be procured for almost nothing; and to the | sively married man in the territory. custom of writing prescriptions in abbieviated Latin. For the former evil a partial excuse The new Attorney-General of the United may be devised; but the latter cannot be de- States, Hon. Amos T. Akerman, has been fended upon any reasonable grounds. It has qualified and taken his seat as a member of the single merit of antiquity; but like President Grant's Cabinet. As a matter of inother ancient usages, particularly terest, we copy from a Georgia paper part of a in medicine, it has no founda long letter written by him more than a year tion in common sense. Popular intelligence ago, to another citizen of Georgia, who had rehas advanced so far that every trace of the quested a statement of his opinions on various ancient custom of hiding scientific things be- political questions. It will be seen that he neath the verb age of a dead language ought to writes moderately and intelligently, and that be done away with. A patient has a better he has labored hard to bring the people of right than any other person to know what is Georgia to compliance with the action of Congoing into his stomach; and he ought to have gress for reconstruction. In the portion of the he privilege of inspecting the physician's pre- letter we have omitted he is very severe upon cription to ascertain for himself, as far as he the Democrats who have resisted Congress, can, that no mistake has been made in it. The and especially upon those who have used viodruggist could compound it with as much care, lence towards the Republicans and the colored and assuredly with equal certainty of correctness, | people. We have no doubt that Mr. Akerman | if it were written out plainly in good English; will make an efficient and useful cabinet officer. while youths who are not thoroughly skilled in translating mutilated Latin would be sure to The Supreme Court of Pennsylvania has make fewer mis ake. The man who would wisely decided that its Judges shall hereafter propose that persons should write for their | not "exercise the jurisdiction conferred by the groceries in Greek, or obtain their boots with act of Congress upon the subject of naturalinotes written in Latin, would be considered a zation." In other words, no new naturalizahopeless idiot who deserved pity. But there is | tion papers will be issued by the Supreme no better reason why a dead language should Court, or by any one of its Judges that may be considered necessary for the purchase of a be sitting at Nisi Prius. If such a resolve had for a pound of sugar or a pair of gaiters. If no none of the scandals of 1808, when thousands harm could possibly come from the present of foreigners were naturalized by the Prothon-

The ridiculous discussion upon the question whether Charles Dickens was a Christian hav-In the course of a discussion in the House of Representatives yesterday upon the abuses and ling terminated, a certain Boston clergyman has OAK HALL BULLETIN the worthlessness of the Congressional Globe, attacked the dead author in another direction, the New York Associated Press received some and has undertaken to prove that he killed him pretty hard and richly deserved blows. It was self by hard drinking. To make the accusaproposed to abolish the Globe and to depend tions against Mr. Dickens sufficiently severe, for reports of the proceedings of Congress upon | will now be only necessary to prove that he the abstracts furnished to the newspapers by plagiarized most of his writings and produced the reporters. In his remarks advocating the the rest while under the influence of opium. doption of this plan Mr. Brooks of New York, A Mrs. Stowe probably will then arise to admitted that the "reports of the Associated demonstrate that he was guilty of some hideous Press have been so shortened lately as to be crime, and the hate of sectarians, bigots and one of the partners in the Associated Press

imperfect and unsatisfactory." Mr. Brooks is sensationalists will be satisfied. There will ompetent authority upon this subject, for he is always be jackasses ready to kick dead lions. Mr. Max Strakosch has prevailed upon Mile. nonopoly, and he is not at all likely to criticize its imperfections too severely. Mr. Woodward | Christine Nilsson, the famous Swedish singer, opposed the proposition and declared that "the | to accept an engagement in this country, and ally reports of the Congressional proceedings | it is announced that she will make her first in the New York papers were a caricature and appearance in America, in New York, on the libel. His own speeches had been so mangled | night of Monday the 19th of September next. and misrepresented in the Associated Press re- | The extravagant praises that have been bestowports, that he had asked the reporters to ex- ed upon Mile. Nilsson, by European critics, and clude his name altogether hereafter." The very best evidence of the truth of these

the remarkable popularity enjoyed by her in the old world, justify the most exalted expectations of her natural powers and her artistic skill. If port of this debate, furnished by the Associated | she fulfils these satisfactorily, she will be assurpopularity in the United States. One of the Associated Press papers in this

city this morning says: "Mr. Wendall, of Philadelphia, arrived in this city yesterday, bringing the intelligence that the Stockton House, at New Castle, Delaware, was destroyed by fire on Thursday night." The Bux-LETIN received this news yesterday morning by telegraph. But one of the Associated Papers

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FROM EUROPE.

By the American Press Association.]

Preparing for War.
Berlin, July 9, 2 P. M.—Prussia is arming

ports on the Baltic Sea and garrisoning the

The Press of Berlin on the Spanish

The journals of this city betray no visible

signs of agitation amidst the turbulent advices

of the heated condition of affairs in France.

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PROVIDENT A session of the Senate was convoked yes terday. Premier Ollivier informed that body LIFE AND TRUST CO. that he did not believe that the offer of the crown of Spain to Prince Leopold of Hohen-PHILADELPHIA. OFFICE--No. 111 South FOURTH St

> Warlike Tone of the Press. The tone of the Paris press is intensely belligerent, abounding with warlike expressions. They denounce the negotiations of the declar-ation of Leopold as sovereign of Spain as a diplomatic conspiracy between the wily Premier Bismarck and equally shrewd, intriguing

Prim. The compact is bitterly assailed. ENGLAND. The Stock Exchange. LONDON, July 9, 2 P. M.—The impression

in the Stock-Exchange is warlike. Consols, 921 to 921.

FROM WASHINGTON. Murphy and the New York Collector Ship.
[Special Despatch to the Phila, Evening Bulletin.] WASHINGTON, D. C., July 9th .- The chance Termessees 651 ; ald do., 664. His friends are still here in force, and are working earnestly to bring about a favorable result, and are very sanguine of being able to 1 41 do so. There was some little excitement this Fenton faction and consented to withdraw firm. The rates paid for carrying are 2a3 per

morning over a rumor, which was quite current that the President had vielded to the Murphy's name, but inquiry at the White House established the falsity of the report and enabled Murphy's backers to breathe free again. There was quite a delegation of New York politicians to see the President regarding the new appointments as soon as his office was opened for visitors. Among those who called were Noah Davis and General Hill house. It is the opinion of those Senators. who have not committed themselves that Departure of a Prominent Odd Fellow...
Introduction of Odd Fellowship Into Murphy's friends have gained ground so fast during the past two days that he will be confirmed without a very bitter fight. The opposition to him does not seem to be well organized, but work in an irregular sort of Sire of Odd Fellows, who takes his departure manner, in consequence of which they have lost ground rapidly.

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lost ground rapidly. Favorable Chances of Murphy's Confirmation.

The fight over the confirmation of Thomas Murphy may be regarded now as at an end. The Senate Committee on Commerce to-day, after hearing the objections from Senator Tago do cp 10124 500 do do cp 10134 500 do after hearing the objections from Senator Fenton and others as to why Murphy ought not to be confirmed, agreed to report his name back to the Senate and recommend his con-firmation. There is no longer any doubt now as to Murphy's confirmation at the next Exe-

as to Murphy's confirmation at the next Executive session of the Senate. The Butler-Farusworth Quarrel the Butler-Farusworth Quarrel
bids fair to break out afresh, and in a more
violent manner than heretofore. Persons who
claim to be friends of Mr. Butler, were busy
yesterday in showing and distributing copies

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12, 100 sh do s6 512, 100 sh Leh Nv b60 3 of a letter purporting to have been written by one B. F. Patrick, who alleges to have been ticket-agent at Chicago, during the early part of the late war, for the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne and Chicago Railroad in which he Wayne and Chicago Railroad, in which he at about 4 per cent. on reliable so

WASHINGTON, July 9 .- From present ind action will be taken by Congress, this session, on the admission of Georgia. The action of the Senate is regarded by some as death to the robably the Senate Conference Committee

nearly true.

He says further that the recruiting offices let M. Bonds. \$45885; Central Pacific I throughout the country are in full-operation; Union Pacific Land Grants, 730a790; Union Pacific Land Grants, 730a790; gain of nearly 400 in the way of recruits who are anxious to fill up the regiments in case of a general war or other troubles.

SENATE.—Mr. Summer presented a memorial from Cyrus W. Field, setting forth the advantages of cheap telegraphic communication between the United States and foreign countries,

asking for a charter to lay a cable between Florida and Cuba, and asking a repeal of the act of May 6, 1866, giving an exclusive right to the Oceanic Cable Company to lay cables to foreign lands: Referred. foreign lands: Referred.

Mr. Morrill, from Maine, from the Committee of Conference on the Executive and Legislative bill, submitted a report recom nending that the Senate generally recede rom its amendments and concur with the House, which leaves salaries about as agreed on orginally in that body.

The Committee agreed to recommend to the respective Houses an appropriation of \$50,000 for the North Pole Expedition. The

FROM THE WEST. [By the American Press Association.] OHIO.

CINCINNATI, July 9.—A desperate attempt o outrage a servant girl living in Andrew stuart's ramily, near Fairmount, was made by n unknown man early yesterday morning. He threw a cloth across her mouth, and draw-ng a kuife, threatened to cut her heart out if he made any resistance. He tied her hand kitchen floor, when a noise made by a watch dog frightened the villain, who ran, leaving the girl bound, when her cries awakened the An Assaulting Husband. A man named O'Meara cut his wife in the head with an axe, inflicting dangerous wounds, last night, and then made his escape. ASHLAND, July 9.—John J. Jacobs, Prose-

INDIANA. EVANSVILLE, July 9,--John A. Rietz.

opinion that the election of Leopold is a By the American Press Association.] KENTUCKY. Desperate Assault.

PARIS, July 9, 2 P. M.—Señor Olozago has left Paris for Madrid. A French war fleet is concentrating at Brest. Transports are leav. Departure of Olozaga -- The Troops. volver three times, the balls passing through her dress; then placed the pistol to her foreing France for the Mediterranean for the purpose of bringing to France the picked contingent from the French army of occupation lover of Mrs. Hodges, but both parties were since married. Case has been arrested. WEST VIRGINIA. A New Town.

GUYANDOTTE, July 9th.—Well-informed parties here state that the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad have purchased a large tract of land on the riverside, at the point of intersec zollern was the act of the Spanish Government. Ollivier expressed an earnest desire desire for peace. The session was adjourned until Friday. there, and leading capitalists have taken hold of the enterprise to make of it the leading

> Money Market Easy-Gold Steady and Advanced --- Governments Firm and Higher--Stocks Dull and Steady.

By the American Press Association. WALL STREET, NEW YORK, NOON, July 9 .-Money is easy and unchanged. Sterling Exchange is steady; 109 a109 for Gold opened firm at 112, and advanced to 112], and remains steady at that figure. Southern State securities are firm. New The Stock market is very dull, and steady. New York Central, 394; Reading, 1034; Lake Shore, 1004; Northwest, 824; do. preferred, 88; Rock Island, 1164; Ohios, 354; Pacific, Parker Beaton, Hartford and

New York, July 9, 1 P. M.—The Gold market since noon has advanced to 1123, and is Pacific Railroad mortgages are dull and steady. Centrals, 901a901; Unions, 841a 85. Specie Shipments. The shipments of specie to-day amounted to

FROM NEW YORK.

Europe.
New York, July 9.—To-day the steamer FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL Philadelphia Stock Exchange Sales.

Philadelphia Produce Market.

The Wheat market is a little more active, but prices are steady. Sales of 8,000 bushels at \$1 42al 43al 45 por bushel for Pennsylvania. \$1 35al 33 for Western, and \$1 35 for Pennsylvania White. Ryo is steady at \$1 al 0 for Pennsylvania. Own is dull at yesterday 4 quotations. Sales of Yellow at \$1 of nl 08, and 2,000 bushels Western mixed at \$1 00al 04. or 10 as ne less active. Sales of 1,600 bushels Pennsylvania at 62a64c., and 2,000 bushels Western mixed at \$1 00al 04. Whisky is a dull at yes western at 60c. Prices of Barley and Malt are nominal. Whisky is quiet. We quote Western iron-bound bbls. at \$7a95c., and wood-at 96c.

cuting Attorney, shot and slightly wounded G. J. Garrick, Treasurer elect, in the course of a quarrel last night.

prominent citizen, was severely, perhaps latally stabbed, by Dr. Day, yesterday.

city of the Upper Ohio, calculating upon advantages which are not possessed by any other locality. NEW YORK FINANCIAL AFFAIRS.

[By the American Press Association.]

wayne and Chicago Railroad, in which he says that in order to secure the transportation of the Eighth Illinois Cavalry Regiment, which Gen. Farnsworth commanded, over his road, an arrangement was made whoreby Gen. Farnsworth was paid twenty-five hundred dollars to send his troops over this road in preference to other roads.

Gen. Farnsworth gave a receipt for this money, which the letter alleges is still in existence.

[By the American Press Association.]

The Georgin Case.

WASHINGTON, July 9.—From present individuals and shares were almost overlooked. 45 was the way to be a secure to receipt for the says there is considered to say the none were sold. 38% was offered for starwiss a preferred.

In Bank stocks there was a sale of Manufacturers' at 31.

Miscellaneous shares were almost overlooked. 45 was at 31.

Mincellaneous shares were almost overlooked. 45 was hid for [Second and Third Streets; 23% for Sprace and Pine; and 14% for Hestonville.

D.U. Wharton Smith & Oo., bankers, 121. South Third street; quote at 10,20 o'clock as follows; Gold, 112%; U. S. Sixes, 1831,114%, allo; do. do., 250. 1852, 111%, all1½; do. do., 1854, 111½, all1½; do. do., 1854, 111½, all1½; do. do., 1857, 103%, all0%; do.do., 1857, 103%, all0%; do.do., 1857, 103%, allo%; do.do., 1857, all4%, all1½, all1½, all1½; do. do., 1858, 110%, all0%; do.do., 1857, all4%, all4%.

rached.

Indian Outrages.

General Sherman states that no despatches have yet been received in reference to the recent outrages of the Cheyennes and Utes, but he has no doubts that the press accounts are nearly true.

1868, 119/24110/2; 70-40, 188/4a—; do. do. Currency 63, 111/24111/24; Co. do. College, 100/24110/24; Co. do. College, 100/24110/24; Co. do. College, 100/24110/24; Co. do. College, 100/24110/24; Co. 1865, 111/24111/24; Co. 1865, 111/24111/24; Co. do. College, 100/24110/24; Co. 1867, 110/24110/24; Co. 1867, 110/2410/24; Co. 1867, 110/24110/24; Co. 1867, 110/24110/24; Co. 1867, 110/2410/2

of buyers. Salos of 700 barrels, including Extras at \$5.236.50 per barrel; low grades and fancy. Morthwestern Extra Family 185 7586 75; Pennsylvanis do do at \$636.00; Indiana and Ohlo do, do at \$636.00; Indiana and Ohlo do, do at \$636.225, and fancy winter Wheat, at \$7 508.50. There is not much change in Hyo Flour or Corn Meal; small sales of the former at \$6.25.

The Wheat market is a little.

Markets by Telegraph. (Special Despatch to the Phila, Evening Bulletin.)
New York, July 9, 12%, P. M.—Cotton—The mark
is morning was dull and unchanged. Sales of about bales. We quote as follows: Middling Uplands, 20% iddling Orleans, 20%.

his proposition, but upon a mo-66.31 (7, affoat. Uats are dull but firm. Receipts, 0 bushels at 6464.

rovisions—The receipts of Pork are 62 bbis. The ket is dull but firm. Sales, 500 barrels at \$22 50329 75 new Western Mess! Lard—Receipts, — pack- s. The market is quiet but steady. We quote prime mer at 16; all 54. was badly beaten, the House refusing to. grant his request. or new Western Mess. Lard—Receipts, packages. The market is quiet but steady. We quote prime
steamer at 16;2a16;2,
Whinky—Receipts, 700 barrels. The market is dull
but firm. We quote Western free at 99c.a \$1 00.
Tallow is dull and steady. Sales, 15,000 at 9;2a0;4c.
The weekly exports to Europe are as follows:
Flour, 39.500 barrels; wheat, 663.000 bushels; beef,
495 tierces; bacon, 244,000 pounds; butter, 24,000 pounds;
cheere, 3,200,000 pounds; lard, 9,500 pounds; tallow,
243,000 pounds.
The crops of wheat from Southern advices are more
satisfactory, but from the North and Northwest come
unsatisfactory reports, owing to the drought.
Barley is very unfavorable. There are some hopes of
Canadian. Corn promises good. Great Britain—Wheat
promises a good harvest. Early spring crops have suftered from the drought, which has been more severe than
for fifty years. Thus beaten, General Schenck was forced to each of the Senate amendments. The first amendment, striking out special taxes.

fifty years.

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all2, gold, in bond; jobbing lots, 15½a16½, as to quality, Wheat is quiet. Common to good Red, new, at \$1.25a 140; good Western do., \$1.33a1.49; Pennsylvania, \$1.40 al 45. Corn is scarcer-Western—White at \$1.04a1.08; Southern do., \$1.05a1.16. Oats steady, in Flour is inactive, with no quotable change in prices. Flour is inactive, with no quotable change in prices. Provisions—The market is strong. Bacon shoulders are scarce and firm, at 14½ cents, sides steady, at 17½a17½ cents. Bulk shoulders, loose, 13 cents; sides, 16 cents. Lard is quiet at 16½a16½. Mess Pork is quiet and steady, at \$23a3. ONDON, July 9,2,P.M.—Consols for money linois Central, 113. Liverpool, July 9, 2 P. M.—Cotton is dull.

Sales 8,000 bales; Middling Uplands, at 9\abla); Orleans 9\a0\frac{1}{2}. California Wheat is quiet at 10s. 3d.; Winter do., 9s. 6d.; Spring do., 8s. 6d. Flour, 22s. 9d. Pork; 102s. 4d. Beef, 111s. Lard, 71s. Cheese, 64s. Tallow, 44s. The New York Money Market. i From the New York Herald of to-day.]
Friday, July 8.—Wall street still continues to discree Currency bill, and, curiously enough, is greatly ded as to its effect upon the finances There seems

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there was a return to 112½, when it was discovered at the Sub-Freasury that the competition for the Government gold elicited bids for a total of six and a quarter millions. In the afternoon five-twenties and rentes came better from London and Paris, which was interpreted as the index of a less warlike situation, and gold again went off to 111½, closing at 111½, all 2. The Government gold sold to-day was the coin interest belonging to the sinking and special funds. The bids ranged from 111 to 112,15, and the awards were mide at 111 20 to 112,25. The currency proceeds of the sale, viz., \$2,631,335. will be reinvested in bonds on Monday.

The brokers reported a better demand for money early in the day, and some small loans were made at five per cent. Before the close of banking hours, however, the demand hul been fully satisfied, and the rates on call closed at four per cent, on stock collaterals, and three per cent, on governments. In the discount market prime double name saver quoted 52 to 62 per cent, and prime single name paper 7 to 9, per cent. FIRST MORTGAGE Of the Issue of ime double names were quoted 5/2 to 5/2 per cont.
rime single name paper 7 to 9 per cont.
a government market was steady and rather firmer,
ite the sharp fluctuations in the gold market, and
quite indifferent to the lower quotations in Europe.
Street is becoming disabused of the impression that \$1,500,000

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> AND CONNECTING WITH THE UNION Capital Stock of the Co.. \$10,000,000 Mr. Stewart introduced a resolution requesting the President to enforce the law of Feb. 10, 1862; prohibiting the importation of Coolies. Land Grant pronounced value of - - - 8,000,000 pension to Mary Lincoln.
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> First Mortgage Bonds, 1,500.000 Mr. Tipton said there was a unanimous report against this bill. There is a man in the First Mortgage Bonds, 1,500.000

A. ARNEY SPANNED BY A BAILWAY.

The remaining portion of this Loan be first taken up.

now for sale at 971-2 and accrued interest Mr. Cole objected to Mrs. Lincoln's bill in currency. Can be had at the Company's Agencies in New York, Tanner id o., Bankers, No. 49 Wall Street, or W. Converse & Co., No. 54 Pine Street. Pamphlets, Maps and all information named agencies tors is particularly invited to these Securities. We are satisfied they are all that

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2:15 O'Clock

MRS. LINCOLN'S PENSION The Nomination of Mr. Murphy.

The Salary of Late Secretary Rawlings FROM WASHINGTON.

(Special Despatch to the Phila Evening Bulletin.) Mrs. Lincoln's Pension. WASHINGTON, July 9.

then ensued between those who wished to concur in some of the Senate amendments, so as to place them beyond the control of a Conference Committee, and the advocates of General Schenck's proposition to let such was then bassed over informally in order to Committee settle all differences between the take up the Army Appropriation bill. two Houses On this bill. Mr. Schenck maintained his ground tenaciously, Senator Wilson introduced his Army Rend fought desperately to carry through nction bill as an amendment.

The President sent to the Senate, to-day, a large number of nominations, mostly Post masters in the Western States. IBy the American Press Association's submit to allow the votes to be taken upon mr. Murphy's Nomination Before the

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 9. The Comwas non-concurred in. When the Income Tax amendment came up, Noah Davis moved to suspend the rules in order to strike out the tax altogether, which was lost by a vote of 65 ayes to 17 nays. A motion to concur in the Senate amendment motion to concur in the Senate amendment was carried by a vote of 90 ayes to 35 nays, extent the part limiting the tax to the end of the standard. It further appeared that a cept the part limiting the tax to the end of the year 1872, which was not agreed to.

FROM EUROPE.

Financial and Commercial.

The part limiting the tax to the end of the board. It further appeared that a board of officers was appointed to look into Mr. Murphy's contracts, and after nevestigation, he was honorably acquitted, of any intention to defraud the Government. In regard to his political record, of which Mr. Service complains the committee did not think. sultation, they unanimously agreed to report bim to the Senate for confirmation. False Reports...Official Contradiction. The following was received at the War De-

notice in the Herald of which he says all the

FROM NEW YORK.

(By the American Press Association.)

Steamship Arrivals.

this morning.

notice in the Herald of which he says all the officers at Fort Fetterman are whisky drinkers, &c. I wish this report to be denied.

There is no dissipation here, and there has not been an officer intoxicated, or more than half a dozen men, since my arrival here, March 4th, 1870. My impression is, these words were put into his mouth by the whitemen who accompanied Red Cloud, and had an interest in the evacuation of this post. I do not think there was one drink of whisky taken by any one of this command while Red Cloud was here. Weekly Report of the Cotton Market.

New York, July 9th.—Cotton for the week has been quiet without variation in prices; closing steady. The market for future delivery has been quiet, closing steady, at 18; for July, 18; for August, 18; for September. Sales for the week, 49,000 bales, including 1,533 bales for export, 2,907 bales to spinners, 2,000 bales to speculators. Receipts for the week, 9.837 bales. was here.

[Signed] ALEXANDER CHAMBERS,

Major Fourth Infautry.

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE
PLATTE, OMAHA, Nebraska, June 25th, 1870.

Official copy of a telegram respectfully furnished by mail for the information of the General of the Army of the many absurd and false statements reported to have, been made. bales to speculators. Receipts for the week, 9,837 bales.

Exports from this port during the week: Liverpool, 680; to the Continent, 14 bales. Exports from all ports to Liverpool, 15,907; Continent, 7,992. Stock on hand at this port, 33,109. Stock in all ports, 166,000. Exports from all ports since September, 411,756. Receipts at this port since September, 700,372. Cotton afloat for England, 40,400, including 9,500. American—being a decrease of American of 16,000 bales.

statement in regard to the officers at Fort Fetterman. The fact that Red Cloud has never been to Fort Fetterman, except on his ment is suggested by bad white men. I have no doubt it originated with Red Cloud's com-NEW YORK, July 9 .-- The steamship Her panion and portege, renegade and John Richard. mann, from Bremen, via Southampton, arrived

istricts of Michigan was passed.

Brev. Maj.-Gen. Commanding. The General of the Army submitted the foregoing to the Secretary of War with the remark that it is certainly mortifying to contemplate the fact that officers of established ame, such as now garrison Fort Fetterman The Late Secretary Rawlins' Salary. A draft was this morning issued from t

Treasury department, for \$4,226 94, the balance of a year's salary of the late John A. Rawlins cretary of War, in accordance with the ac of Congress. The money was paid to Presiden Grant, who is one of the executors of the Blew, the murderer of Hoffman's son, was Naval Orders. seen in Covington, and is a resident of that place and a bad character. Detectives are duty in the Navigation Department of the Boston Navy Yard. Passed Assistant Paymaster A. H. Nelson is FROM NEW ENGLAND. ordered to the Coast Survey steamer Bibb.
Lieut.-Commander Charles W. Tracy is d
tached from the Plymouth, and ordered to the

A Strike Ended. uming work at former wages.

William H. Hamilton.
John Carrow,
George I. Young,
Joseph R. Lyndall,
Lavi F. Ooats,
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Agreed to.
The amendment which was offered by Mr. Morrill (Vt.), reducing the proposed pension to Mrs. Lincoln to five dollars per day, was Mr. Yates opposed the bill on every ground. It was a great outrage on the widows and orphans of America.

House.—Mr. Kelsey, from the Conference Committee on the Consular and Diplomatic Appropriation bill, submitted a report, which was agreed to. It recommends concurrence in most of the Senate amendments, with some light modifications.

Mr. Cake introduced a resolution to prevent Official Contradiction of a False Report consent to put it on its passage.

Mr. Benjamin objected, and the resolution was referred.

Mr. Schenck, from the Ways and Means

against the bills and was followed by Mr.

Thuman opposed the bill.

Mr. Morrill (Mc.) reported sundry civil bills with amendments, and asked that Monday next be set apart for their consideration.

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Committee, reported the bill to reduce the internal taxes, with Senate amendments, and recommended they be non-concurred in, and referred to a Conference Committee. So or-Mr. Brooks, from the minority of the Com-There was a good prospect that the Senate would have passed the bill giving Mrs. Lincoln a pension, had not Senator Tipton expressed his intention to occupy the time in talking the interests of the people to the extent of millions, should be left to a conference of six gentlemen; it ought to be discussed in the House. It was folly to say there was not until the advocates would consent to allow the bill to go over.

A test vote was reached, however, on a motion to lay the bill on the table, which was lost by a vote of 24 nays to 33 nays. The bill mersteel and various other jobs, ought to have a full and tree discussion. Mr. Schenck maintained there was not time enough to enter into the field of debate which Mr. Brooks would open up. There were gen-tlemen in the committee and upon the floor pleased to term a job, involving seventy or eighty thousaid dollars, would imperit and defeat a bill involving a reduction of seventy or eighty millions of taxes imposed on the people. It was impossible to frame a bill to suitall the gentlemen. He (Schenck) did not like all the provisions of the bill, but would not therefore vote to defeat—the whole billquestion on the motion to non-concur and order a Conference Committee. The de-mand was seconded, when Mr. Scofield moved to suspend the rules and concur in the Senate amendment. Lost.

Mr. Schenck moved to suspend the rules and order that a conference committee might be ordered. Lost 63 year to 60 nays, two-thirds not voting aye.

The question recurred on concurring in all to—28 yeas to 80 nays.

Mr. Sargent asked, a separate vote on concurrence in the Senate amendment limiting the income tax to 1871 and 1872 at the rate of 21 per cent, instead of 3, and it was agreed to

oy 90 yeas to 35 nays. Mr. Davis moved to amend so as to abolish Ill income tax.

The Senate amendments relative to the in-5 hays.

Mr. Scofield moved to reconsider the vote by which the House reliased to contain the first amendment, which strikes out the first thirty-four sections of the original House bill.

Mr. Schenck moved to lay that motion on the table. Lost, 72 ayes to 109 hays.

Pending the vote by year and nays, a debate took place between Messrs! Scofield and Schenek, the former for and the latter against agreed to—yeas, 95;, nays, 82.

The House then concurred in the first Sen amendment—yeas, 109; nays, 73. FROM THE WEST. By the American Press Association.

ILLINOIS. Suit in Chancery. commenced in chancery by Samuel H. Tuville against the Illinois Central, Chicago, Rurling ton and Quincy, Michigan Southern, on and Alton, and Pittsburgh and Fort Wayne Baileand Companies, to enjoin them from using, except under license, a patent machine by means of which rails when they are exfoli-Vote on the State Constitution SPRINGFIELD, July 9... The official returns of the Constitutional vote in thirty counties have been received by the Secretary of State. The minority article will have a small major-

ty compared with that, for the other article ORIO A Railroad Completed. ATHENS, July 9 .- The Herkins Valley Ratioad was finished to-day. A celebration wil CINCINNATI, July 9.—A compositor, on the Volksfreund, named J. Bailer, who was delirious all last night, jumped from a third-story window this morning and was fatally injured. A Murderer Trac d.

Boston July 9.—The strike of the journey men and pressmen has ended, by the men The Boston Shoemakers and the Cooli. Trade. The Crispins have issued a set of resolutions denying that they have combined to secure a monopoly of labor, and declaring their inten while welcoming all intelligent mechanics. of

ation of the Free Bathsin New York New York, July 9.—Since the free baths have been opened in the city, the average number of bathers at each one every day were Claimants to the property located at the corner of Broadway and Canal streets, valued at \$8,200,000, have turned up in a Georgia

PHILADELPHIA.

lost both legs in the war, and a most merito-rious case. He hoped necessary cases would

Assets January 1, 1870, **\$1,572,732 25.**

nays 21. The bill was read, granting \$3,000 per year to Mrs. Lincoln. Mr. Morrill (Vt.) moved an amendment, reducing the pension to \$5 a day.

Mr. Howell said this bill altogether was speaking fraud on our pension system. The widows of our soldiers only get eight dollars

own light, and her children have all been

[By the American Press Association.] receiving-ship Vandalia.
Ensign R. R. Ingersoll is detached from the Miantonomah, and ordered to the Plymouth. Ensigns Robert J. Jasper and J. P. Moser are detached from the Nipsic and placed on waiting orders.
Past Assistant Paymaster Henry Gerrard i and ordered to settle his account.
First Assistant Engineer Win. T. Smith is detached from the Nipsic and placed on sick Second Assistant Engineer Wm. L. Bailie is laced on waiting orders. The orders of Lieutenant-Commander Walr Abbot, of the Severn, are revoked FORTY-FIRST CONGRESS.

Second Session.
[SENATE-Continued from Second Edition.]
r. Trumbull reported back the bill to of bankruptcy.
The bill authorizing the Secretary of the asury to examine and settle the accounts he late Collectors of the Third and Sixth village. They say one of their ancestors gave a lease on this land for one hundred years, which time has just expired. The tenants on he property have no intention as yet of mov-FIRE ASSOCIATION Laid over.

Mr. Sumner called up the bill granting a

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(In the city of Philadelphia only.) being quasidered in advance of cases of real necessity. The bill was taken up. Yeas, 30;

INTEREST ALLOWED ON DEPOSITS.

notiry to the President. It was agreed to. Mr. McCreery made an extended argument

It was a shameful outrage on the per policy of the United States to give this rich wildly, a pension when thousands of poor wildows of the brave soldiers who perished in battle, with starving children, under our las only get a pittaine. It was treating the latter class with contempt thus to make a distinction in favor of the widow of a civil officer.

Mr. Stewart obtained unanimous consent to present his resolution concerning Coolie importation, so modified as to take the form of