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mer, and wishing to have the EVENING BUL- | the task. LETIN sent to them, will please send their address to the office. Price by mail, 75 cents per to 88 has declared the Pope to be infallible.

THE LATE EMBEZZLEMENT. When will American papers learn to tell the truth in all cases? Here in Philadelphia a cardinals who voted against the scheme are goman named Thomas Hilsen has been commit | ing to do about it. Many of these prelates deting an outrageous swindle on his partners in clared in debate that the theory of infallibility ousiness and others, and has absconded. He | could not be reconciled to their conscientious has long been known to be a man of bad convictions. They did not believe that the character in many ways, and yet one paper Pope possessed or could possess such extraor- felt work of art, "Man and Wife," by Collins. says he has been highly esteemed by all who dinary power, and they opposed the promulgaknew him; another that his name has been | tion of the dogma because it seemed to do | Harper's cerulean octavos, with loose-meshed | We put on our Bulletin Board to-day heretofore without a blemish; and there are re- | violence to the growing spirit of liberty, and | but spirited English illustrations. An interest The early history of this man Hilsen is not to their people. We do not perceive how such work of Mr. Collins. "Man and Wife," just

twelve or fifteen years ago-perhaps earlier. | burg, the Bishop of Savannah and the Bishop He was a German by birth, but he spoke of St. Louis, after their demonstrations against the latest to receive his friendly and cheering English, French and some other languages flu- the dogma, are going to offer it to their people ently. Making himself known to merchants and instruct their clergy to preach it as a necesary and a marital step-son, to Dickens, and will and manufacturers engaged in the wool sary article of faith. If they accept the simple probably arrange the final fragments of the trade, he showed remarkable knowledge of vote of the Council as a direct manifestation of "Mystery" decorously for the examination of of their respective values. He soon obtained than they are commonly credited with, and a are not mistaken, more than in any previous plehty to do as a wool-broker, and finally, with very great deal more than the liberal Catholics plot by Collins, we see a humanitarian touch plenty to do as a wool-broker, and finally, with the aid of capital furnished by partners, set up among their congregations. the house of Thomas Hilsen & Co. This house did a large business, especially during the war. Hilsen grew rich set up a luxurious bachelor establishment on Washington Square; went to covered his walls; drove fine horses; paraded monds; dressed his mistress in a showy way; made her, as well as himself, a five-share stock holder in the Academy of Music, and brazenly brought her every opera night into the choice and exclusive department of that privileged

liked to entertain young men at his house or he made no secret of his disrespect for woman, and his disbelief in female virtue. He never had, or professed to have, any attachment to this country, and the conclusion of his career shows that he only waited here till he could earn or steal enough to make him independent ticipated by those who knew him. But recalling his other traits of character, they are
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teemed or respected is foolish as well as wrong. | cessful form until the discovery of the copy | by letting ' opening by print,' is put bring to an amicable conclusion the quarrel prayer-book—which never came out in any he is an unscruging and ducer whilst yet a lad The Senate and the House were unable to make treaties with the Indians. The parties | wealths were colonies—is justified by the dismake treaties with the Indians. The parties to this foolish contest, however, were wise to this foolish contest, however, were wise covery of an actual example of this almost luckily, by-the-by, his effort at adding ath making the Indian appropriations would probably involve the country in another war, and the correspondence we cite. in enormous expense. Mr. Dawes therefore The Age, this morning, affects a great deal still-birth. But is all this result was believed to the country in another war, and in enormous expense. Mr. Dawes therefore The Age, this morning, affects a great deal still-birth. devised a plan by which the money should be of indignant concern for the trade of Philadel- which a purely physical culture would probavoted, while the House technically refused to phia, because the EVENING BULLETIN ob- Would it have seemed natural to Socrates, athsurrender its position upon the subject. He jected to watering the compliment to the New lete and philosopher, or to Sophocles, athlete proposed and secured the passage of a resolu- York Seventh Regiment by putting it on a and dramatist? Dare we admit that an anition giving to the President the sum of five level with an ex-rebel regiment, the Maryland mal education has a more dire effect in millions of dollars, to be expended among the | Fifth. Suffice it to say that if the trade inter- | cultivating selfishness and suppressing Indians in accordance with his judgment. This vote certainly is a high testimonial to President the Ayc and its friends at the time when the of the schools? Collins, however, has alit was evident that unless some such compromise as this had been effected, the money would not, have been voted at all. Of course, President Grant will immediately apply the whole

faith in his integrity and good sense; and we have no trade now to concern ourselves about.

British sports, from the time when he wrote the "Idle Apprentices" with his father-in-law; Combining Style, Durability and Excelare sure the people of the country share that No newspaper ever labored more consistently and in the present volume he even ventures feeling to the fullest extent. We regard this and persistently for the trade of Philadelphia to satirize croquet, the heaven-sent expedient action of the House with satisfaction, not than the EVENING BULLETIN, and our mer- by which we hope the girl of the day is to done; for it would have been very much such absurd distortions of the truth as that ever, picking characters to pieces which can better if the money had been sent to the Indi- with which the Age amuses its readers this hardly stand alone of themselves. Would any ONE PRICE ESTABLISHMENT ans through the usual channels; but because morning. President, and they virtually acknowledged the dent. The people of the country will rejoice in any shape. The neglect of Congress in this which, among other things, places great ice-

that the punishment is not more severe; but as growth they have put forth. benefy refuse to exercise his authority, either to

with impunity, but that offenders will be punished,no matter whether their plea is patriotism or some baser motive. If Andrew Johnson had acted with as much boldness and impartiality as President Grant has displayed, the Fenian raid which occurred during his administration That valiant warrior Gen. O'Neil is yet to be

cent assault upon Canada, he will deserve the extremest penalty provided for by the law; and | whole chapters of the recognizable essence of | plainly woman that they cease to be women. we hope the judge who sentences him will have sense enough to impose it upon him. He is not likely to do much harm to Canada or to Great Britain, even if he is suffered to go at large; but it is not a sufficient excuse for his crimes: Persons leaving the city for the sum- to the fullest extent when he had undertaken

The Œcumenical Council by a vote of 450 Now that it is determined finally that the dog- barren; yet which whisks and winds itsel ma-is to be promulgated, it will be interesting because they feared it would give grave offence almost pensive attaches to this and the future very well known. He came to Philadelphia men as Strossmeyer, Cardinal Schwartzen-

delay in this matter, and the remarks made Europe once or twice, and came back with upon it in the debates in Congress, have been his present work, with but little loss of his shameful. The question was not, What are | customary effect, to the reformation of legal the neculiarities of Mrs. Lincoln, or what have abuses. First, in the case of the mother of the on his shirt-bosom and on his hands large diabeen her actions in the past? It was proper heroine, comes an example of the inefficiency that Congress should consider only her present | of the Irish marriage law; the lady, having poverty, and the fact that she was reduced to been united to her husband by an Irish pries want by a crime which filled the world with within a year of his conversion to her church horror, and deprived this nation of a great and good man, whose offence was that he covered legal wife, and suffers the penalty of her trust good man, whose offence was that he served and ignorance. Her daughter, become a his country devotedly and well. A handsome governess, suffers a converse penalty. Pos pension should have been given to Mrs. Lin- sessing, as it happens, a written promise from coln immediately after her husband's death; a villain that he will be her husband, and the his club. He had traveled extensively, and but it is better she should have it now, even parties staying in Scotland, it appears that one could talk well of what he had seen. It was after all the cruel words that have been uttered of the confused mess of marriage-laws in the known that he had left a wife in Europe, and against her, than that this people should be land of cakes would put her in his power as covered with the disgrace of having neglected to provide for the widow of the man whose memory is honored more than that of any memory is honored more than that of any American except Washington. In our inside columns to-day will be found

crowned his career in Philadelphia was not and known, from the records of Trinity Chuch, N. | Cdg. 114 this city. Bradford's enterprise in issuing this movement in the Escotish colleges: that is to say

Grant. It proves that the House has perfect | Maryland Fifth earned its celebrity, we should | ways been a vindictive public enemy of because it is just what should have been chants are not likely to be bamboozled by any recover her constitution. It is no use, how-

Sybaris without the support of Victor Hugo, rigid moralist? And would a person of Thackeray and George Sand, almost passes | Hester's force of mind allow herself to go crazy amount to the fulfilment of the treaties which comprehension. We modern lotos eaters imare negotiated by the Senate; and we shall peratively demand our hterature of the season, now and to all eternity lying to her discredit thus deprive the Indians of the right to accuse | curling out from the press in cool leaves of | with the banker of the Delamayn family? The ns of bad faith, and perhaps prevent hostile yellow, fresh and novel as the dewy news- heroine is an inexplicable person, a demonstrations. When the appropriation was | paper of morning-irresponsible, not to be | charm and sensibility, who first lets herself be made, the members of the House fully under- saved and carried home, but divisible, share- very grossly betrayed by a heavy young idiot. stood that this course would be pursued by the able with a friend who wants the beginning and then, during all the time she keeps the while you want the denouement, and there- stage, becomes an angel of purity and a fore cheap enough to be shorn relentlessly scraph of intelligence, to marry, at last, a hobright of the Senate to make Indian treaties by through the cover like a ripped banana. Such bling old patrician gentleman with one leg providing funds to meet the obligations im- are the pages for the warmth of our Julys; clean sunk in the grave. posed by the treaties. Under such circum- pages to be read desultorily, al fresco, "breezes stances we do not see that the House has made | waiting to turn every leaf of the book over;" | for midsummer, assaults us from the ranks at its position in the controversy with the Senate | pages that harmonize with the easy luxuriant | any stronger, or that it has accomplished any- growth of out-of-door nature, and can make in His Place." We receive, among other edithing for its cause but the imposition of an | you forget to put your eyes out over the blindarduous and responsible duty upon the Presidence in sea: "only to hear the far-off sparkling issue of Fields, Osgood & Co., uniform with brine, only to hear were sweet, stretched out

beneath the pine." Obedient to that beneficent order of nature matter has been a fruitful cause of trouble houses near great mill-dams, publishers follow America; his note of 1869 "hopes" that we npon the plains, and it has covered us with the a useful law of being that impels them, at will all look for the Boston imprint in buying shame of having failed to fulfil our most sol- about this season of the year, to effloresce in a his works; that of 1870, to Sheldons, quotes whole foliage of light and felicitous literature, the liberality of that firm, and oracularly after which they close business for the sum- hopes that other publishers (including those In Canadalgua, yesterday, three Fenians were mer, wander about chucking pebbles, unre- whose imprint we are to look for as a shibfound guilty of breach of the neutrality laws, cognized among the rest of us, or sailing jaun-boleth) will forbear to reap where and two of them were sentenced to two years' tily over the Atlantic on airy voyages of disthey have not sown. Among these claims, we imprisonment, and the other to imprisonment covery for new geniuses. Let us see what we will only venture to whisper that the Boston for one year. Our only regret in this matter is can discover of succulent among the latter imprint, though not illustrated, is the cheapest

it is we sincerely hope the President will stead. First of allis "Lothair," hardly withered yet, all over, but with more contempt for the pruairily budded forth by Appleton in a cover of riency of his readers, even, than usual; a May birdon these fellows or to shorten the term of has "Lothair," though still vital to many a trophe is flung to him at regular and calculanot in the was soment. It is about time some reader, had his day in these columns, his day ble intervals all through the book; until he sacred cause of religione to demonstrate to these of liberal quotation and humble comment. wonders what is the advantage of this spasd the organization to which We but revive him this evening to remind modic style over the unpresentable spasms of

EVENING BULLETIN, they belong, that our laws cannot be violated the reader of two allusions, of a prophetic nat the Ledger romancers. The trades-union outture, pointedly impinging on Disraeli and his rages are the raison d'être of the present effort, glittering style. First, let us not, while reliable and are shown up with the same sting, the bright and irresistible that it would seem as if comes an abstraction; his heroines are s

graph of the attar. The other allusion we Mrs. Little, Julia's mother; they would all do wished to make was taken from Carlyle. It | precisely the same thing in a given circumis difficult to fancy the sage of Chelsea read- | stance. But power and pepper the book ha ing "Lothair;" yet, to dip once more into the | in all profusion. that he was too cowardly to perpetrate them of the Figuro of Beaumarchais, would one bank beside him, our Sybarite can conque not think that he was contemptuously re- the ennui of present existence, and even for garding this arid and shining performance? Small substance in it (says Carlyle, accurately him. enough of Figwo, but preeminently of "Lo

Recovering from this novel of Disraeli'sfrom what Goldwin Smith calls his mere " No Popery cry, on which to ride back into power,"-turn we to a better plotted, better We receive our copy from Turner, in one o

finished as " Edwin Drood" was commencing, must have been one of the last-read manu scripts on Dickens's study-table, and one of criticism; and then Collins was a literary son the Divine will, they have much more credulity | the world. And in "Man and Wife," if we The country will learn with satisfaction that whom we have known altogether as the shape the Senate has at last voted to Mrs. Lincoln a pension of three thousand dollars a year. The dungeons beneath the stage, and much sharp pyretechny in the side-scenes, has adapted

minor point is meantine made of the property-laws over married persons in Great Britain; an excellent working woman, Hester Dethridge, is persecuted by a worthless hus.

for life, to go back to Europe. All of his valu- an interesting record of the discovery in this band, who wastes her property and absorbs ables were sold or sent over there some time | city of the first Book of Common Prayer | her earnings; and the worthless law is revealed ago, and now he has followed, with the funds | published in America. It was issued by Wil- up as powerless to separate her from him, o of his partners and others who trusted him. | liam Bradford, the enterprising printer, in 1710. | protect her industry to her own advantage The particular crime with which he has Although the scheme of publication was All these wro was are shown up with the hard Mr. Colling form of state

now the property of the Historical Society in forward again natural results the muscular over the question of the right of the former to other American form so long as our common- and on being the state and on the enough to perceive that any further delay in. mythical book; and an interesting fact in the letes to the British population, which would early history of our literature is developed by have been the only piece of irregular justice he was capable of doing society, fails by a

bly have upon a not very vicious nature

conceivable being, for instance, trust, as Geoffrey does, the details of a murder to a person like Hester, just proved by her own

How they ever got along at Capua and words to be in all cases but one a singularly

A third story, of the pepperiest character the bookseller's: it is Reade's "Put Yoursel tions (through Turner), the neat.small chean the household edition. His two late letters. to this firm and to Sheldon & Co., appear side by side, utterly distracting our attempts to solve the moral right of publishing him in

AMES M. SCOVEL and prettiest. As for the novel, it is Reade

ing the severities of Blackwood and the Fort- same clamor, the same sense of we are allnightly Review as against the author, forget to going-to-ruin-together, as least before in read once more the more genial ridicule of friend Reade's exposure of insane-asylums Thackeray; we may find it in the new Boston | and prisons. The characters are getting a edition of his Miscellanies; there, among the little threadbare, though sprightly and nimble "Novels from Eminent Hands," under the as marionettes; Reade is such an analyst-he parodied name Codlingsby, shall we read a has such skill in reducing the human female travesty of Disraeli's Asiatic prose, so telling, to her typical and generic form-that she be-

Disraeli had been bottled up in a single para- Grace might just as well be Julia Dodd, and 'French Revolution" and recall his criticism | With these literary friends lying on the leafy get if there be a crumpled rose-leaf unde

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INDIAN APPROPRIATION BILL EXCITING DEBATE IN THE HOUSE

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FROM EUROPE.

(By the American Press Association.) War to be Declared. PARIS, July 15 .- A special despatch to the Post from Paris says: "A war declaration may be expected to-morrow."

War Declared. PARIS. July 15 .- An extra edition of the Constitutionnel, just issued (at noon), says that in consequence of the insult offered to Count Benedetti, and through him to France, the Emperor has taken up the gage offered him, and declares war against Prussia.

Unanimity of Opinion Paris, July 15.—Dissensions in the French Cabinet have ended in unanimity on the question of war. The Emperor will hold a permanent council of his Marshals and Minis ters at the Tuileries.

ENGLAND. To-Day's London Money Markets. London, 10 o'clock, July 15.—The money market opens, this morning, very flat. U.S. bonds are quoted at 87a88. Consols 92f. Repulse of Benedetti.

A special despatch from Berlin to to the Tones savs King William was walking in Kurgarten with Herr Lehndorff, his adjutant, when Gen Benedetti, the French Minister, accosted him, preferring an extravagant demand. The King

Benedetti there was no reply; he would not o'clock. At this hour the prospect is good for receive him again. The excitement in Berlin is intense. Crowds of people are parading the streets crying "To the Rhine! To the Bhine!' Untavorable Prospects

London, July 15 .- The Times thinks that "unless the neutrals can intervene the prospects for peace were never less favorable." The press of this city generally unite in what they term the deliberate provocations of France against Prussia.

BAVARIA. Overture from France Declined. MUNICH, July 15 .- The Bavarian Government has replied to an indirect inquiry from France, that Bayaria, for the present, would

maintain an attitude of reserve, but she has declared that the King and people would not | Waukegan, was struck by lightning and inseparate themselves from the rest of the Ger- stantly killed, on the 12th inst. News by Way of Washington. WASHINGTON, July 15.—Baron Gerolt has received despatches from his Government stating that the French fleet has sailed and

committed depredations on Prussian com- out causing any serious injury. merce-in other words, that war has commenced. The Baron was at the Capitol last night, and communicated the news to several Senators and Representatives.

(Special Despatch to the Philada, Evening Builetin.) The War News in Congress. WASHINGTON, July 15th.-Great excitement was occasioned in the House by the
Speaker reading a despatch received by the Prussian Minister, from Prussia, to the effect that Prussia accepted the declaration of war made by France. The members of the House applauded when the reading was on the Fort Wayne and Pacific Railroad has made by France. The members of the finished

FROM WASHINGTON. (Special Despatch to the Phila, Evening Bulletin.)

Business in Congress.
Washington, July 15.—Both branches o Congress met this morning at 9 o'clock. Appropriation Bill. In the House there was not a quorum present and a call of the House had to be made before any business could be transacted Members continued to come in slowly, as if weary from last night's session. The Omnibus Appropriation bill was reported back for the second time from the Conference Committee, and was agreed to without division. Exciting Debate in the House on the Indian Appropriation Bill.

The Indian Appropriation bill was received from the Senate and soon became the bone of contention on the floor. Mr. Sargent asked to

have the bill referred to the Appropriation Committee, but this brought a score of objections. He then moved to non-concur with the Senate amendments, and send the matter to a conference committee. Mr. Dawes made an earnest anneal to the House to stand firm by the policy marked out.

eaties and the appropriations therefor. Mr. Garfield said the or tion was a simple one-whether the House would make ap-FROM THE SOUTH propriations in accordance with the existing (By the American Press Association.) aws, or force the President to convene Cor KENTUCKY. gress in an extra session. Mr. Paine denied the right of the Senate t NEWPORT, July 15 .- The City Council men

control the House in this manner.

ve years from date of commission.

Contested Election Case.

Dead Body Discovered.

mile north of this place. It was pierced i

WISCONSIN.

Fatal Stroke of Lightning.

OHIO.

INDIANA.

Railroad Progress.

nufacture of glass at Terre Haute.

FROM THE EAST.

[By the American Press Association.]

The Seventh at Cape Island.

ifter a most eventful twenty-four hours. Many distinguished public and private per-

he body of his victim.

dead ten or twelve days.

s and President were released from arre By a decisive vote of 57 ayes to 103 nays, th day, upon declaring ignorance of the co fouse refused to concur in the action of the tempt of Court order enste, and sent the bill to another Conference Nearly 1,000 persons held a jubilee in th Committee, the Speaker appointing as such Committee Messrs. Dawes, Allison and Hol suburbs yesterday. Reward. Loudonville, July 15 .- Nearly \$600 reward Contested Seat. ave been made up here for the arrest of t The contested election case of Reed

parties who robbed and brutally mutilate Christian Snyder. The unfortunate man is Julian was called up, and twenty minutes astair way of recovery signed for debate. Mr. Frelinghuysen's Nomination FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL The Senate remained in open session but a ew minutes, and then went into a secret Philadelphia Stock Exchange Sales session on the nomination of Mr. Freling- 100 sh Read R 1600 huysen, in place of Mr. Motley, recalled. Mr.

huysen, in place of Mr. Motley, recalled. Mr. Sumner resumed the floor against confirmation, for the reason that Mr. Motley had been removed without cause, and that it was an insult to loyal Massachusetts to call one of her favorite sons home in disgrace.

Arrival of the President at the Capitol.

The President, with his Cabinet, arrived at the Capitol about 10 o'clock, and proceeded he Capitol about 10 o'clock, and proceeded 100 ah lirectly to his room adjoining the Senate BETWEEN BOARDs.

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1 55 100 100 sh do 50 Chamber. In case the conferees on the In-900 City de old dian Appropriation bill should be unable to agree, the President advised that the session | 25 h 13th x 15th th of both Houses be prolonged a few hours, when some satisfactory compromise might be agreed upon.

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Spinaries of Naval Office.

Salaries of Naval Officers. WASHINGTON, July 15 .- The following will e the salaries of the naval officers as under sh do sh Cam&Am B Philadelphia Money Market. 000; on leave or waiting orders, \$13,000. Vice Admiral, at sea, \$9,000; on shore luty, \$8,000: on leave or wait-ng orders, \$6,000. Rear Admiral, Admiral, at sea, duty, \$8,000: on ing orders. \$6,000. at sea, \$5,000; on shore duty, \$5,000; on leave or waiting orders, \$4,000. Commodores at sea, \$5,000; on shore duty, \$4,000; on leave or waiting orders, \$3,000. Captains, at sea, \$4,000; on leave or waiting orders, \$2,300; Commanders, at sea, \$3,500; on shore duty, \$3,000; Commanders, on leave or waiting orders, \$2,300; Commanders, at sea, \$3,500; on shore duty, \$3,000; on leave or waiting orders, \$2,300. Lieutenant-Commanders, first four years after date of commission, at sea, \$2,800; on shore duty, \$2,400; on leave or waiting orders, \$2,000. After four years from such date, \$3,000; see, see the sea of keading at \$605.31; Pennsylvania at \$60. After four years from such date, \$3,000; see, see the set were sales of Northern Liberties at 123, and Western at \$6. Small sales of Thirteenth at Fifteenth Streets Railroad at 123; and Western at \$6. Small sales of Thirteenth at \$6. Small sales of Thirteenth Streets Railroad at \$6. Small sale \$2,600 and \$2,200. Lieutenants, first five years after date of commission, at sea, \$2,400; on shore duty, \$2,100; on leave or on shore daty, \$2,100; on leave or waiting orders, \$1,600; after five years from such date, \$2,600, \$2,200 and \$1,800. Masters— 1.500 and \$1.200; after five years from such date, \$2,000, \$1,700 and \$1,400. Ensigns—First five years, after date of commission, \$1,200; \$1,000 and \$800; after five years from such

The excitement at the Capitol is running press, 19 Haven & Brother.No. 40 Bouth Third street, make the following quotations of the rates of exchange to day at noon: United States Sixes of 1821, 114/2, 24113/4, 0. do. 1862, 109/2, 4109/2, do. do. 1863, do. 109/2, 4109/2, do. do. 1865, new, 108/2, 4109/2, do. do. 1865, new, 108/2, 4109/2, do. do. 1865, new, 108/2, 4109/2, do. do. 1866, new, 108/2, 4109/2, do. do. 1866, new, 108/2, 4109/2, do. do. 1867, new, 108/2, 4109/2, do. do. 1867, new, 108/2, 4109/2, do. do. 1867, 109/2, 4109/2, do. do. 1861, 109/2, 4109/2, do. do. 1867, 108/2, 4109/2, do. do. 1864, 109/2, 4109/2, \$1,000 and \$800; after five years from such date, \$1,400, \$1,200 and \$1,000. Midshipmen—After graduation, \$1,000, \$800 and \$600. Mates, \$900. \$700 and \$500. Fleet surgeons, fleet paymasters and fleet engineers, \$4,400. Surgeons, paymasters and chief engineers, first five years after date of commission, \$2,800, \$2,400 and \$2,000. Second five years after such date, \$3,200, \$2,800 and \$2,400. Third five years after such date. 2.800 and \$2.400. Third five years after such date, \$3,700, \$3,200 and \$2,600. Fourth five-years, \$3,700, \$3,600 and \$2,800. After twenty years from such date, \$4,200, \$4,000 and \$3,000. Passed Assistant Surgeons, Passed Assistant Paymasters and First Assistant Engineers, first five years after date of appointment, \$2,000, \$1,800 and \$1,500;

after five years, \$2,200, \$2,000 and \$1,700. Assistant Surgeons, Assistant Paymasters and Second Assistant Engineers, first five years after date of appointment, \$1,700, \$1,400 and .000: after five years from such date, \$1,900 Philadelphia Produce Market. RIDAY, July 15th.—Cloverseed was selling in a sma from second hands at \$9 50. In Timothy and Fla: The House, by a vote of 125 ayes to 50 nays, llowed Mr. Julian, the sitting member, to re s. o. 1 Quercitron Bark is held at £30 per ton, but there Indian Appropriation Bill.

A message was received from the Senate aunnouncing his determination to call the two-Houses together unless the Indian Appropriatee has been unable, thus far, to come to any Corn is very quiet. Sales of Yellow at \$108, and ixed Western at \$1010, Oats are steady, with sales of 600 bushels Pennsylvania at \$450c. Whisky is quiet and steady at \$1 for Western ironound backings. FROM THE WEST. [By the American Press Association.]

Markets by Telegraph. JACKSONVILLE. July 15.—Yesterday the dead

ne murderer did his work was left buried in WAUKEGAN, July 15.-Mrs. Ellenson, the wife of a wealthy and well-known farmer in Carious Accident to a Railroad Train. CINCINNATI, July 15.-A remarkable accidarkness ran upon a heavy tree that had blown across the track. It jumped the rails and landed very promiscuously in the ditch, withrain.—Receipts of Wheat, 189,000 bushels. The market is much excited on account of the warlike news. Spring is held at 3a6c. higher. Shippers are likely to operate freely. Particulars are kept private. The sales are bushels, No. 2 Milwaukee at §1 33 is bid, and No. 1 do.—

Amateur Journalists The amateur Press of America will convene here on the 28th inst. City Work and the Negroes. The colored citizens are about to petition Western at Sicas 102, afloat. Damp and unsound. 88 a62. Oats firm with a good demand. Sales, 25,000 bus. Receipts, 15,400 at coast and casisc., afloat. Dobbs. Dibbs. Dispersions—The receipts of Pork are 65 bbls. Dispersions—The receipts of Pork are 65 bbls. Dispersions—The market is dull. Whisky.—Receipts, 285 barrels. The market is dull. We quote Western free at \$1 01al 102.

Tailow is firm with a good demand. Sales, 25,000 at 105 acc. for employment on city work in proportion to their numbers in the population. COLUMBUS, July 15 .- Three painters at work on the caves of the synagogue were precipitated from the scaffold, one upon a picket

HURSDAY, Jaly 14.—The war news from Europe, ing and conflicting as was its tenor in the mass of pattches received to-day, was exactly reproduced in the wide fluctuations of gold.

Before the regular commencement of business, and while the street was still operating on the relics of the previous day's news, the impression that Prussia was likely to make demands upon France for her overbearing attitude on the Hohenzollern question led to a strong market, and the price advanced from 112/2 to 113.—At the board it reacted temporarily to 112/3; but here the cable announced, in confirmation of 112/3; but here the cable announced, in confirmation of 112/3; but here the cable announced, in confirmation of 112/3; but here the cable announced, in confirmation of 112/3; but here the cable announced, in confirmation of 112/3; but here the cable announced, in confirmation of 112/3; but after four one of the properties of intelligence was accompanied by the report that bonds in London had decline to 85/28.6. A denial of the story concerning the French Minister's dismissal from Berlin was followed by a reaction to 113/3; but after four o'clock rentes at the Paris Bourse were reported down to 67.50, and gold started up again, touching 114/2. More peaceful telegrams, late in the afternoon, led to a decline to 113/2 been completed. At a meeting held in the interest of the road, yesterday, reports were re-ceived showing that local subscriptions had been made in Ohio and west of here amounting to \$300,000. An engineer corps will begin operations in Ohio at once.

Glass Manufacturing Company.

INDIANATOLIS, July 15.—A company, with
a capital of \$15,000, has been formed for the CAPE ISLAND, July 15.—The Seventh Regiment, N. Y. S. N. G., arrived by special train from Philadelphia at 2 o'clock this morning, and were brilliantly received by the whole city, who turned out to welcome them. The streamed from every window; fireworks and Chinese lanterns. Several bands discoursed their music and cheers greeted the tired men as they landed from the train.

At the Excursion House was a piece of words "Seventh, Welcome," blazed forth. The boys finally got to bed at four o'clock,

I. ored sweet Fish Oil; low-priced, for sale by EDW

From the New York Herald of to-day. 1

2:15 O'Clock. - BY TELEGRAPH.

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FROM WASHINGTON

WAR DECLARED OFFICIAL DESPATCHES RECEIVED A Message from the President BY THE PRESIDENT.

France rejects the insults offered her b TO-DAY'S CABLE QUOTATIONS Prussia and declares war against that Power."

THE CONFERENCE COMMITTEE Confirmation of Mr. Frelinghuysen o'clock, the House took a recess until quarter

THE GREAT OCEAN YACHT RACE

Preparations for Receiving the Victor

The European War News.

FROM WASHINGTON.

secial Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.] WASHINGTON, July 15 .- Since my forme lespatch the President has received two official despatches announcing that war has been declared between France and Prussia. office Department is almost entirely depend-The first despatch says that the declaration | ant for its European mail service upon vessels made by France is in words to the following "France rejects the insults offered her by russia, and declares war against that Power. The second despatch gives Prussia's answer, our commercial marine largely, and which is similar to the one received by the suggesting that the adjournment Prussian Minister here, and read to the House: of Congress be further postponed in order that That Prussia accepts the declaration of war a Commerce and Shipping bill may be passed. made against her by France, and is ready for | The message is regarded as an intimation that

The excitement at the Capitol is running | gress, if necessary legislation is not enacted

room.

The Conference Committee.

The Conference Committee on the Indian hill have to the surprise of everythedr come. bill have, to the surprise of everybody, come to an understanding. The House yields to the nent officials. His remains were conveyed to Senate in the amount to be appropriated, viz., about six million dollars; but a proviso is added that the House does not recognize the validity of the treaties made.

The House yields to the treshyterian Church, on Four-and-a-half street, where the funeral sermon was preached by the Rev. Byron Sunderland. The validity of the treaties made.

delphia.

The funeral escort consisted of a battalion of United States marines and band, and a large number of carriages containing relatives an friends followed the remains to the depot. ing, in view of the disagreement between the two Houses on the Indian bill, suggested an extension of the session for two hours, in hope Baron Gerolt last night expressed himself perfectly confident that Prussia will sustain herself in the pending war, and that she is now stronger than she was two years ago. Paradol n the concurrent resolution in accordance with the above suggestion.

The President and Cabinet visited the Captol this morning, and were in attendance in xpresses grave apprehensions, the news comthe President's apartments in the rear of the Senate chamber, in consultation with Senamake an immediate demonstration on Cuba. In such an event the United States will at once ators and members in regard to the question

The Adjournment Resolution The House has concurred in the Sen lution to extend the session till 2 P. M The President's Indian Policy The House voted non-concurrence in the senate amendment to the Indian bill, and it ated on authority if some compromise is not effected between the two Houses before the vill at once convene Congress in extra ses-In the Executive session last night the nate agreed to the President's suspension

ast summer of the Indian agents, and his ar intment of army officers in their place, in l cases except three. FORTY-FIRST CONGRESS.

Second Session. SENATE.-The Senate met at 9 A. M., and without transacting any legislative business, at 1.30 resumed the executive session on the nore than a dozen members were in the seats. At five minutes past nine a furthe Committee the Civil and Miscellaneous Ar repriation bill. The report was adopted.

Mr. Paine, from the Committee on Elec tions, made a report in the case of Grafton vs. Conner; Fourth District of Texas, declaring B. F. Grafton not entitled to the seat, and estponing the case of Conner till the nex Frafton \$1,500 for expenses.
Objection was made to the latter resolution, the ground that Grafton was an officer in Several members attempted to pass their

iyes and nays were ordered on a motion for a The House refused to order the call. Ayes, do nating the Chattahoochie arsenal to the State of Florida.

Mr. Churchill, from the Committee on 19: nays, 110—and there being a quorum shown to be present, the House proceeded to Mr. Sargent moved non-concurrence in the adian Appropriation bill, and that a committee of conference be ordered.

Elections, made a report declaring James Shields entitled to the seat now held by Robert T. Van Horn, from the Sixth Missouri Indian Appropriation bill, and that a commitr. Dawes said the question was whether Ar. Kerr submitted a report from the minority precisely the reverse of the other. The senate was to surrender, and there was no deliberation, for upon the decision of he House to-day rested the policy of the Go mment for the next thirty years.

FROM NEW YORK. 1By the American Press Association.1

Great Ocean Race. Preparations for ay B. F. Grafton, contestant from the Fourt Receiving the Victor. and sold started upagain, touching III. More peaceful telegrams, late in the afternoon, led to a decline to 1325 and the second of the control of the peaceth to the fact that both vessels sail under the German flag.

Money was easy at four per cent, as the generally prevailing rate on call loans. Exceptionally some of the stock houses had to pay five por cent, and a few of the leading Government dealers had balances left with them at three Commercial paper is scarce and in good down and to 25 to 7 per cent, for primodorble names.

Fisk will have the Plymouth Rock will take the sub-Tressury for the account of the special fund. The total amount narket was steady at the first board, despite the sharp rise in gold, the mirket being tamped and influences in the Sub-Tressury for the account of the special fund. The total amount narket was steady at had in the sub-Tressury for the account of the special fund. The total amount narket was steady at had in the sub-Tressury for the account of the special fund. The total amount narket was steady at head in the sub-Tressury for the account of the special fund in which the yachts are expected.

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Sandy NEW YORK, July 15.—It is estimated that claiming to represent the State of Virginia ors on this steamer for the whole week durog which the yachts are expected.

The Speaker caused to be read a telegram
Sandy Hook will be alive with sporting and

Tom Paris, to the effect that war has been de
MONEY TO ANY AMOUNT
LOANED UPON BIAMONDS, WATCHES
JEWELRY, PLATE, CLOTHING, &c., a

JONES & CO.'S LISH OIL 50 BARRELS LIGHT-OOL will take effect as soon as his successor is ap-

His reasons for resigning are private.

3:00 O'Clock.

FROM WASHINGTON.

[Special Despatch to the Phila Evening Bulletin.]

Time of Adjournment Extended---Indian Appropriation Bill Passed by the House. Washington, July 15.—At half past 12

past 1 o'clock, at which hour the Conference

the time for adjourning to 5 o'clock this after-

Cubs and the Spanish Complication.

A resolution reciting that war is imminent

between France and Russia, Spain and

Austria, and other European Powers, and that

in the contest an attempt might be made to

take possession of the Island of Cuba, during

the recess of Congress, and authorizing the

President to prevent the accomplishment of

such an attempt, if made, by recognizing the

revolutionary party, was introduced, but vote

Our European Mail...A Message from President Grant.

foreign-war is imminent, and that the Post

flying the North German flag, and that i

these vessels should be blockaded it would

suffer seriously, and that such a war

will give an opportunity to increase

(By the American Press Association.)

_Interment_of_Admiral_Dabigren.

The Frelinghuysen Nomination

spoke successively, and succeeded in preven

ing a vote; but before adjournment it was ur

morning and determine the question of cor

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FORTY-FIRST CONGRESS. Second Session.

Ir. Garfield said for the House now to block

House-| Continued from the Third Edition:

this bill was the practical question of another

session, when they would succeed in accom

lishing what could as well be done to-day.

He agreed with Mr. Dawes that the House

should surrender no rights. He also agreed as to the doubtful propriety of the treaties, but

dians, and he wished we could say we ha

Three years ago the House ordered these

make them. He was opposed to placing s

overnment.

On the same principle we might give him

Mr. Paine said it was the desire of the

treaties with the roving bands of Indians

The Senate's powers to make treaties wer

Mr. Allison favored non-concurrence.
The House refused to concur in the Senat

Mr. Sargent declined to serve in the new onference, as it might hinder the passage of

On motion of Mr. Hamilton the rules were

suspended, and a bill introduced and pass

District.
Mr. Kerr submitted a report from the mi-

District. The committee submit resolution

and the contestant be paid \$4,500 for expenses

struction of a post-office court-house and in

ase goes over until the next session.

the bill, and the Speaker appointed Me

mendment. Yeas, 57; navs, 103.

from the beginning of the Government to the present day treaties had been made with the

The President has sent a special message to

noon was adopted.

down by a large majority.

report on the Indian Appropriation bill was

FROM EUROPE. Indian Appropriation Bill Passed (By the American Press Association.) Financial and Commercial LONDON, July 15, 2 P. M.—Consols money 911; do. account, 917. United States bonds flat; 62's, 65's and 67's, 863. Ten-For-ties, 86. Eric Railroad, 171; Illinois Central, and the Spanish Complication 107; Atlantic, 25.
LIVERPOOL, July 15, 2 P. M.—Cotton is dull. Sales of 7,000 bales; Middling Uplands, 95; Middling Orleans, 95. California Wheat, 10s. 8d. alos. 9d.; Winter do., 9s. 10da9s. 11d.; Spring do., 8s. 11d. a9s. Flour, 23s. 6d. Corn, 3is. Beef, 112s. 6d. Pork, 102s. Lard, 71s. 6d. Cheese 62s CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS

Cheese, 63s.
Paris, July 15.—Rentes excited, 67f. FROM NEW YORK.

ternal revenue office at Trenton, New Jersey

and appropriating \$100,000 for that purpose.

The House refused to suspend the rules—ayes 100, nays 60, not two thirds voting in the

At half-past twelve o'clock, on motion of Mr. Dawes, the House took a recess until juarter-past one o'clock.

[By the American Press Association.] Anti-Rent Case. ALBANY, July 15 .- The great anti-rent car of the people against Willick and Wood closed last evening. Henry L. Smith, of this city made a powerful appeal in behalf of the prisoners. The case was then handed over the jury. This morning at 8 o'clock the Court made and accepted. A resolution to extend not guilty, and the prisoners were dis Panic in the Stock Exchange. WALL STREET, New YORK, July 15, 1.20 P M.—There is a small panic in the Stock Ex M.—There is a small paint in the Stock Ex-change, with a further heavy decline in prices. New York Central, 954a951; Reading, 954a968; Lake Shore, 98a981; Wabash, 494a1; North-western preferred, 86a861; Rock Island, 1094a 1094; St. Paul common, 66a621; do. preferred,

la774; Ohio and Mississippi, 331a331; Pacifi NEW YORK FINANCIAL AFFAIRS.

Money Market Easy---Gold Firm----Go vernments irregular --- Stocks Heavy and Declined. longress calling attention to the fact that a _ FBy the American Press Association . L.

NEW YORK. WALL STREET, NOON, July 15 .-Money is easy and unchanged. Gold opened firm at 114; and advanced to 114; and is now firm at 114; Tennessee's, 67; new, 65. The stock market is heavy with of Congress be further postponed in order that a Commerce and Shipping bill may be passed. The message is regarded as an intimation that the President will call an extra session of Con-WALL STREET, 1 P. M .- Gold since noon a vanced to 115, with latest transactions at 11 The rates for carrying were 4 to 61 per cen Feverish excitement in gold demoralize the stock exchange, and prices remain hear nd unsettled. Government bonds are heavy and decided! lower, 1867's falling from 1091 to 1081

eading, 98 to 98; Panama, 94. FROM THE EAST. [By the American Press Association.] NEW JERSEY. The Seventh N. w York. parades in full uniform at four-thirty, and will hirty.
The members of the regiment who were lay arrived by the train this morning

A grand reception and ball will be given to the regiment by the citizens and visitors at The following is the amount of coal transported ov-Summer, Wilson, and a few adherents who are opposed to the President's policy of turning out officers without, to them, sufficient cause, ood the Senate would resume again this 7 720 12 Total for week paying freight Coal for the Company's use......

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Total of all kinds for the week

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jyl5 taul§ OLD-ESTABLISHED LOAN OFFICE; Corner of Third and Gaskill streets, with applause on the floor and in the galleries.

Mr. Bingham mover to suspend the rules, GUNS, &c., arrow, and pass the Senate bill providing for the con-

BEMARKABLY LO. TONS OF KMAN & CO... 23 Walnut street.