EUROPE.

The British Reform Bill-The Closing of the Debate. SPERCHES BY BRIGHT, WHITESIDE, DISRAELI, AND GLADSTONE.

The debate on the Reform bill was resumed on the 23d ult. Mr. Bright made a lengthy speech in support of the bill. He said that the bill might be rejected, but the opposition, he argued, could not deal satisfactorily with the question. He likened the position of the working classes to that of the negroes under recent legislation in America, and asked the House whether it was in America, and assed the House whether it was
prepared for ever to keep the bolt in the door
which excluded the people from constitutional
rights. He concluded with an eulogrum of the
bill as a truly conservative measure.
Mr. Whiteside consured severely Mr. Gladstone's language at Liverpool, depreciating the

House of which he is the leader, and condemned the bill as an attack on the Constitution. Walpole supported the amenament, and Mr. Gorchen defended the bill.

In the House of Commons, on the 26th, de bate on the Kelorm bill was continued. Mr. Lowe made a speech against the bill, and was followed by a bost of others pro and con of

On the 27th the final debate took place. After many speeches Disraeli wound up on the side of the opposition in a long and forcible speech, denouncing Mr. Gladstone's advocacy of American principles, which he regarded as unfitted for

THE VOTE-THE BILL PASSED. At 1 o'clock on Saturday morning Mr. Gladstone rose and made the final speech, warmly defending the American Government, and denouncing the opposition's tactics. At 3 o'clock in the morning, amidst great excitement, the division took place, the members for the bull being 318 against 312—Government majority, 5.

EXCITING SCENES DURING THE DIVISION. The scene in the House during the division is described as one of unparalleled excitement. The cheering was taken up in the galieries in spite of all rules and orders. There was tremendous cheering on both sides of the House at the result.

How the London "Times" was Hoaxed. A FORGED LETTUR FROM THE FOREIGN OFFICE.

From the London Times, April 21.

We published on Saturday a leading article upon the relations of Austria and Prussia, in which, with much reserve, we announced that had resolved to withdraw the Austrian Ambassador from Beelin; that the Prussian Ambassa-dor at Vienna had been informed of this intention, and would probably take his departure; and that the Austrian General had been ordered to withdraw the forces under his command from Holstein.

The authority for these statements was the following letter, purporting to have been written by the nephew and Private Secretary of Lord Clarendon, which reached us in an envelope with the impressed snamp of the royal arms, and with a well-executed forgery of Lord Claren-don's signature, as if to ratify the letter of his Private Secretary. The letter arrived so late at to render it difficult to verify its authenticity, even if there had been anything in its appearance or in the information it contained to excite suspicion. It has been for many years, and under many administrations, the practice of the Foreign Office to forward for publication intelli-gence of urgent public interest. Such letters are generally written by the Private Secretary of the Minister, and verified by his signature on the envelope. In this case, though on subsequent examination the impressed stamp has been found not to bear the words "Foreign Office," the envelope is of the usual official character, and the impressed stamp is that of the royal

The letter was a forgery. No such despatch had been received at the Foreign Office; no such letter had been written at the direction of Lord Clarendon; the signatures of Mr. Lister and of Lord Clarendon were forged, and the envelope had been purloined. We were, in fact, the victums of what, in some venial matters, would be called a heax, but what, where such important interests are concerned, is little less

Lord Clarendon will, we are assured take means to discover it any subordinate in his department has betrayed his trust, and we need not assure our readers that we shall spare no pains to bring to justice the author of such a fraud upon ourselves and the public:-

"FOREIGN OFFICE, WHITEHALL GARDENS, April "Foreign Office, Whitehall Gardens, April 20.—Dear sir:—I am desired by Lord Clarendon to mention for your information, that he has received, this alternoon, a telegram from Lord Bloomfield, at Vienna, dated 1 P. M. to-day, stating that at an early morning council at the palace of Schonbrunn, the Emperor and Count Mensdorff, against the advice of some others, resolved to withdraw Count Karolyi from Berlin, and that an intimation of this decision having been made to M. de Werther, it decision having been made to M. de Werther, it was expected that he would leave Vienna this evening or to morrow morning. Lord Bloomfield states that Count Mensdorff.

after receiving the Irussian an wer of the 15th, tele-graphed a repetition of the Austrian demand of the 7th, in the course of the 18th, and received a tresh refusal by telegraph on the 19th. This unfortunate resolution appears to be the consequence of that re-tural

"The letter of recall was believed to be already An order was also to be sent at once to the general officer commanding in Holstein to fa'l back through Hamburg and Hanover, leaving only a few companies of troops in the Duchy. "Lord Chirendon much regrets to send this unoward intelligence. I remain yours, truly, "1. V. LISTER,"

Russia.

ATTEMPTED ASSASSINATION OF THE EMPEROR. The Russian Invalide, of April 17, contains the particulars respecting the attempt

upon the Emperor's life;—
"Yesterday, the 16th, while the Emperor was walking in the Summer Garden, a crowd assembled at the gate to see his Majesty enter his carriage. Among those people, who were animated with feelings of devotion and love towards the monarch, whose name is never mentioned by any one except with expressions of respect and gratitude, there was a miscreant meditating an attempt upon the most valuable life in Russia Thank Heaven! the cruminal design was not realized, and the pages of Russian history remain unstained by a sanguinary deed of unprecedented atrocity. The curoniclers of our time have been spared the distressing duty of handing down to posterity the tale of a netarious act hitherto unknown in the annals of the Russian people. The life of him whose rule at this moment is so indispensable to Russia has been providentially preserved. At the moment when the criminal design, long matured in the miscreant's head, was about to be carried Providence, taking pity upon Russia, made a simple peasant, Ossip Ivanovitch Kommissaroff, the instrument of its will. Ossip (Joseph) Kommissaroff, a young man of twenty-five, was

Kostroma.

"The village belongs to Baron Kuster, to whom Kommissaroff stands in the relation of a liberated annuity-paying serf. Having been lately allowed to go to St. Petersburg and work in a harter's shop, he soon rose in his calling, became foreman, and married a peasant girl, by whom he has a little daughter eight months old. He was still foreman at Mr. Sadoff's, the hatter, when fate changed his destiny, and in an instant altered his entire career. The Mth being his birthday, he went to say his prayers in the chapel near the house of Peter the Great. Coming to the river side, close to the Marble Palace, he perceived that the bridge was renoved and the passage temporarily interrupted. Retracing his steps, he then made his way to the Summer Garden, at the gate of which crowd was assembling round an imperial equip age. Knowing the carriage to be the Emperor's and longing for the happiness of beholding his Majesty, he joined the crowd waiting for the monarch's arrival. Presently there was a stir and animation in the crowd, and he saw his Majesty in an overcoat. His Majesty approached the carriage, and was putting on his cloak, when a young man, who had been standing behind

born in the village of Molvitino, province of

Kommissaroff, tried to push him aside. "The individual had repeatedly attempted to get nearer the carriage; but Kommissaroff, wishing to see the Emperor, would not suffer him to queeze through and plant himself before him. At the moment when the Emperor was putting on his cloak, the individual, pushing Kommissaroff forcibly aside, made his way to the front rank of the multitude. Kommissaroff followed him closely. Hardly had the assassin got near the Emperor, when drawing a pistol from under-neath his overcost, he levelled it at the Em-peror. Kommissaroff, who had noticed the movement, instantly caught him by the arm and diverting the pistol from its aim, caused it to discharge in the air. In another moment the assassin was arrested, and Kommissaroff, a prey to a thousand anxieties, lost in the surging growd. Thus was the valuable life of his Majesty 5the Emporor saved. His Imperial Majesty at once drove to the Cathedral of the Holy Mother of God of Karan. There he alighted to thank his Maker, who, through the agency of so humble an instrument, had diverted the assassin's hand from his Royal person. The news of the murderous attempt rapidly spread through the town. At first no one would credit the report. The like of it had not occurred in Russian history, and people would not believe the current rumor. But soon all doubts were dispelled. "The members of the Councillof State, who had

been just holding a sitting in the Winter Palace, were the first to express to his Majesty the feelings of horror and joy occasioned by this over-powering event. At 7 o'clock all generals, officers, and other persons having access at Court assembled at the Winter Palace. In all this assembly there was no one capable of accounting for the treacherous deed, or at all acquainted with the person and character of the crimipal. When his Majesty condescended to make his ap-pearance among the gentlemen who were waitto pay him their respects, he was greeted ing to pay him their respects, he was greeted with indescribable enthusiasm. His Majesty, having addressed them in a few gracious words, wished to see Kommissaroff. The eyes of all were intently directed towards the young man. He is of middle size, and common in appearance. The Emperor, having expressed his monarchial feeling, condescended to signify to the young man that he had raised him to the rank and dignity of a nobleman. Many and loud were the hurralis that resounded through the hall upon this aunouncement of Imperial

"After this all present repaired to the Preobrashenski Cathedral to attend Divine service. and return their heartfelt thanks to the Almighty for the preservation of the beloved Czar, In the evening the town was illuminated. An immense concourse of people thronged round the Palace. All were delighted to learn that God had preserved the "the of their liberator," the lite of him whose rule and wisdom are ad indispensably required for developing the new principles of our civil administration, consolidating the integrity of the empire, and securing a felicitous future to our race. Henceforth the name of Kommissaroff will be one familiar to all Russians. From generation to generation it will be handed down to the latest posterity. The Russian nobility abounds in illustrious families who have deserved well of their country. Their number has now been increased by one whose founder—himself emancipated by Alexander [I = preserved for the benefit of all Russia the life of ais bberator,"

From a similar notice in *The Northern Post*, the Home Office organ, I perceive that the Emperor, at the moment of the attempt, was conersing with Duke Nicholas, of Leuchtenberg, and Princess Mary, of Baden. On his return from the church, his Majesty received the con-gratulations of the Empress and his entire amily, and soon after repaired again to the Kasan Cathedral, accompanied by the Empress, his children, his brothers, and all his male and temale relatives. While his Majesty was per-torming his devotions, the high dignitaries, the generals, and civil and military officers assembled in the Winter Palace. In the evening all the churches of the capital were crowded by the

loyal and devout subjects of the Czar.

Private intelligence has been received here that the would-be assessed is a Russian nobleman, about twenty years of age, who, like so many others of his class, has been ruined in consequence of the emancipation of the peasantry.

CITY INTELLIGENCE

For Additional City Intelligence see Third Page.

A NEW BANKING-HOUSE .- Some years ago, when the old Butter House, occupied the cor-ner of Eighth and Chesnut streets, the block lying between Eighth and Ninth streets was comparatively a place of private residence, but the erection of the Grard House and a number of fine stores in-duced parties residing there to dispose of their pro-perty and seek ofher quarters. Among the elegant stores which were erected upon the grounds were stores which were erected upon the grounds were the two buildings Nos. 809 and 811, which were occupied for some time by L. J. Levy & Co. as a retail dry goods establishment, and afterwards by Mr. Henkeis, the extensive turniture dealer. Recently they have passed into the hands of the Directors of the National Bank of the Republic, and after being entirely remodelled are now about to be opened as one of the finest banking houses in the city. The front first floor is intended for stores, and the one a ready fluished is occupied for stores, and the one a ready fluished is occupied. They are each 10 by 76, and are being prepared for any style of bu-ine s. 1 he banking house proper is in the rear, and is reached by a corridor from a wide entrance upon the snut street. The hall is in the term of an archway, supported by columns, and when completed will be elaborately freecoed. This entrance way has such are not to be occupied by the bank, but are intended o be used for business purposes. The three upper stories are divided into spacious apart ments, and elegantly fitted up. No finer rooms for business purposes can be found in the city. The avariance therefore the city is the proper stories are the proper stories are the proper stories. Lusiness purposes can be found in the city. The apartment used for the turposes of the bank is fifty lect front by ninety test in depth, and is in the shape of an oblong quare. The paying and receiving telers' desas from the entrance, and the sides are to be used by the cieras of the various departments. Everything is arranged so as to be convenient to those having business in the bank. The old balconies supported by heavy iron relies. nies supported by heavy iron piliars still remain in position. Six skylights afford ample ight, and are so arranged that in the summer ample 1911, and are so arranged that in the summer time they can be used as ventilators. The decks, coun-ter, and furniture are all of orled wainst inlaid with butternut panching. In the rear are two private rooms—he one on the cast appropriated to the use of the President, and the one opposite to the Cashier. In the centre is one of Lidle's immense chilied-iron safes, which is worth inspection. It is set on a granite foundation covered with an iron plate. It grante foundation covered with an iron plate. It is civided into five sections, and is not only fire but burglar-proof—each door being of indurated iron. From its looks we would imagine that the cash of that tank was hardly come-at-able. On each side wide stan ways lead to the Directors' room, which is on the extreme rear of the building. This room is to be fitted up in spiencial style, and will be adapted to the meetings of the Board. A magnificent chandelier, of tharty burners, from the manufactory of Cornelius & Eyker, is one of the features of the room A peculiarity of tails bank is that a railroad track has teen in dirom the desk of the chief clerk to the mammoth sale and the transportation of the books is to be cone in the same way. Through-out the whole building there are retiring rooms, and lacilities for washing, etc., for the benefit of the

The entire building is heated by steam, and ventilated upon the most approved principles. The walls and celling are finished in freeco by Messis, Blumner & Pamer, and the pannelling and orna-mentation are in fine at to. The whole improvement has been made under the direction of Mr. John rump, a ter the p ans of John Frazer, Esq., super-atended by Hiram Lambert, the builder. It is unquestionably one of the finest banking houses in the country [and is creditable to the taste of those having it in charge. It is uncerstood that it will be opened or business purocses on next Monday.

FUNERAL OF A JOURNALIST.-Yesterday afternoon the remains of the late George C. Bower, Jr., were consigned to their final resting-place in Jr., were consigned to their final resting place in Monument Cemetery. The funeral ceremony took place at his father's residence, corner of Sixth and Vice streets, and was attended by a host of personal friends. The Largy was read and an impressive discourse de ivered by Rev. William Morris, D. D. A large number of the Press Clob were in a tot dance, and paid their last tribute of respect and affection to their late colleague. The following gentlemen acted as pai-bearers: -Ernest C. Wallace, of the Evening Bulletin; William H. Cunnington, of the Jaurer; Lewis Wain Smith, of The Evening Telegraph; and John Hasson, of the Associated Press. A large number of friends accompanied the remains to the Cemetery, and saw placed in the praye the last of one for whom all entersined the six cerest regard and affection.

NEW POSTAL ARRANGEMENTS .- Mr. Walbore, the Postmaster, has periected his arrangements for the placing of letter-boxes in the passenger cars. Our citizens will be accommodated in this penetrate through the surrounding crowd and | way in the course of a lew days,

NOT A HIGHWAY ROBBERY.—George Wa tmer, Neil Myers, and John Bassin, who were arrested at Passyunk road and Reed streets, on the charge of highway robbery, as mentioned in fine Evering lelleghaph, have been discharged, the charge not being sustained. It appears that the party, in company with their accuser, were on a sort of "calific," when the latter took off his coat for the purpose of fighting, when one of his companions took the coat away in fun. They were all discharged.

A RIOTER ARRESTED .- Yesterday evening a party or galant bloods, some fitteen or twenty in number, armid with clubs, made an assault on some men who were sitting on a coal fox at igermantown road and Oxford streets. One of the sitacking party, named Robert O'Brien, was arrested and taken before Alderman Fitch, who committed him to relieve. mitted him to prison.

SALE OF THEATBICAL EFFECTS .- At the sale of the treatrical effects of Miss Lucy Ru hton recently, the various articles disposed of brought strange prices. A magnificent damask curtain, which cost \$3000, was knocked down for \$75, while the cirret on Miss Kushton's dressing-room brought nearly \$200, and her follet arrangements almost as much process.

DISCRDERLY BOYS ARRESTED,-Jacob Alberger, who keeps a pork-packing establishment at Sixth and Diegerson streets has been greatly au-noved lately by parties of bors, who interfere with his business. He informed the police, who captured twelve of the boys. Alderman Lutz held them for a breach of the peace

GAMBLERS ARRESTED,-Charles Bonsall and Saunel Woolston were arrested and taken be-fore alderman Jones yesterday, charged with keeping an establishment where persons with more mency than brains went to "Buck; the Tiger," at No 1035 Cheshus street. They were held in \$1000 bast

A DISHONEST BOARDER,-William hane was before Alderman To and this mor ing, charged with the larceny of a quantity of cloth me valued a \$100. The goods were stolen from the resdence of Mr. Maguire, Dilwyn and Willow streets, where Kane boarded. He was committed in default of \$1000 batl.

HEAVY STORE ROBBERY .- The store of Jeseph Hagey, No. 441 N. Second street, was entered through the front grating last might, and robbed of a number of silk dress patteres, mantillas, shawls, etc. valued at \$3.00 The burg'ars scaped with their plunder by means of a back window.

PASSING COUNTERFEIT MONEY .- William Cons an was are sted at lents and Market streets, yesterday afternoon, for passing a \$50 counterfeit United States note. He said he obtained the note at Herrisburg when he got paid off. Aiderman Jones held it in in \$1500 bail.

PICKING POCKETS AT THE CIRCUS.-A chap named James Smith was caught at the Circus Broa. and Locust streets, yesterday afternoon, with his hands in another person's pocket, evidently searching atte. Valuables. Alderman Moore held him in \$600 bail.

Boy Run Over.—George Hall was an' rested at Eleventh and Market streets, yesterday afternoon, charged with reckless driving, in running over a small roy. Hall was driving an ice waso. Alderman Jones held him in \$1000 bail to answer. CHOLERA AND WOODEN LEGS -

It is an undesputed act that comparatively few persons who have wooden legs ever inll victims to an epidemic. The circumstance appears surprising at first but it may easily be accounted for upon the same plan which enables us to discover why people ear fewer meals in February than in any other month In short, it is because that (notwithstanding the unhappy effects of war) wooden legs are always scarcer than natural extremit es; though either kind can convey you to that grand depot of good and

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Tower Hall.

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No. 518 MARKET STREET, MESSRS ROCKHILL & WILSON'S GRAND BUSI-NISS LEVIE.—The formal reopening of the Brown-stone Clothing Ball of Messis, Rockill & Wilson, Nos. 6(3 and 605 Chesnut street-in its improved form, in consequence of the late fire at this establishment—came off last evening, and was in every respect a brill aut success. Ample notice of the affair had been given through the new-papers, and never was the power of printers' ms more potently verified. At an early hour the people, including a liberal prepared to the control of t ral percentage of ladies, began to pour in ral percentage of ladies, began to pour in through their main avenue, surveying the Men's and Boys' department on the first floor, and then proceeding by way of their magnificent new stairway to the Cusiom department on the second floor, and other parts of the edifice. The immense display of fashionable new spring garments, arcistically arranged in tiers, and the elegant array of fabrics, placed in tiers, and the elegant array of fabrics, placed in such a minner as to afford easy examination to all, the beautiful and substantial juri tiure of the various departments, the immense mirrors, duplicating the scene almost to infinitude, all bathed in a flood of light streaming trops seems of chandeling. high streaming from scores of chandellers, rendered the scene as effective as any mere business spectaclo that has ever been witnessed in this country. A band discoursed sweet music from the front of the building at interval- throughout the evening, which attracted crowds of listeners without and added much to the gratification of the visitors within This easeless countermarching throng was kept up from until after 10 o'clock, du ing which time it is estimated that over thirty thousand persons visited this popular c othing mart, and paid their respects to its esteemed and enterprising proprietors.

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MARRIED. KELLER-PARK -On the 3d instant, by the Rev. Thomas Brainerd, at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. ISAAC W. KELLER to Miss JENNIE PARK, both of this city. O'FARRELL-BROFFY .- April 30 1866, at St.

Anne's Church, by the Rev Thomas Kieran GERALD D O'FARRELL, M. D., to ELIZA M. BF OFFY, both of this city.

BATES.—On the 6th instant. S FRANKLIN, son of Samuel H. and Mary C. Bates, in the 3d year of his age.

The relatives and friends are invited to attend his funeral, from the residence of his parents, No 1916 Brown street, on We inesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Interment at Monument Cemetery.

BRUNER —On Sabbath morning, May 6, MAR-GARET C. NAGLEE, wife of James P. Bruner.
The relatives and iriends of the family are, w tho it further notice, inv-ted to attend the funeral, from her late residence. Bridge above Thirty fifth street on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock Interment at Laurel Hill.

JONES.—On Monday, May 7, 1866 THO LAS JACOB, only child of William and Elizabeth ROWLEY. - On Monday, May 7, Mrs ABIGAIL ROWLEY, mother of S. B. Rowley, aged 78 years. The friends of the family are, without jurt er no ice, invited to attend the funeral, at Old Pine

tice, invited to attend the funeral, at Old Pine St eet Church, on Wednesday, the 9th instant, at 4 o'clock. SEITZINGER -On the 6th day of May, Mrs ANN SEITZINGER, relict of Jacob W. Scitzinger Her friends and those of the family are respect

fully invited to attend her juneral, from her late residence, at Clear Spring, near Reading, Pa., on Taursday morning, the 10th instant, iat 11½ o'cebes To received to the Charles Evans Cemetery. STILEMAN.—On the 5th instant, RICHARD STILEMAN, in the 76th year of nis age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 1149 Sophia street, on Thursday morning, the 16th instant, at 10 o'clock. Funeral to proceed to Monument Cometery. proceed to Monument Cemetery.

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Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc.

Our Special Despatches.

WASHINGTON, May S. This morning at 6 o'clock a prize fight took place at White clouse landing, twenty-five miles down the Potomac, between Samuel Collier, of Ba'tumore, and Horatio Bols'er, a New York pugilist, for three hundred dollars a side. To use the language of the ring, the men showed great pluck. On the third round Bolster broke his right hand, and on the tenth round injured his left hand, but refused to yield until the end of the forty-ninth round, when his seconds threw up the sponge. The fight lasted fifty-five minutes. Clinton James and Jack Fitzeerald acted as seconds for Collier, and John Lazarus and James Auley for Bolster. The pugilists, with some three bundred sporting men who. were spectators, came up to Washington this morning, and a great deal of disorder has prevailed in consequence. In the course of a brawl

CONGRESS.

Barney Donnelly was shot by Hurdle.

amongst sporting men at the restaurant of

Charley Hurdle, a Washington pugilist named

WASHINGTON, May 8. Senate.

The House joint resolution in relation to the at-tempted assassination of the Emperor of Russia was passed.

The Committee on Commerce reported a joint
resolution directing the Secretaries of War and the
Navy to unite in establishing a autform syst m of quarantine in the ports of the United States.
The joint resolution to exempt crude petroleum from internal tax was taken up and passed

Liouse of Representatives. After the reading of the journal, Mr. Garde a Ohio) moved to postpone the special order, being the Censitutional amendment reported by the committee on Reconstruction, until the lax bill shall be disposed of. It would be a national or emity to have the Tax till delayed.

Mr. Stevens (Pa) hoped that no such disposition would be made of it. He had no idea that the discussion of the Constitutional amenament would occup) more than two or three days, and it was not the intention of the committee to have the other two measures acted on artiflit was seen what di position the Senate would make of the Constitutional

Amendment.

Mr. Le Blond (Owo) called for the yeas and navs on Mr. Garfield's morton, saving that he wanted to see who were in tavero, giving the negro preference over the imperiant interests of the country. The vote was taken and resulted in-yeas, 51; nays,

82; to the motion was lost.

Mr. Washburre (ii.) offered a resolution, which was adopted, directing the Committee on Banking and therency to examine into all the facts and cirand currency to examine into all the facts and cir-cumstances connected with the recent failure of the herchants' National Bank of Washington and o her banks, and to report to the House the amount of Covernment money deposited in such banks, and by whem, the causes of their failure, and also what further egislation is necessary in relation to the national banks to protect the public and the Gov-erament, with power to send for persons and papers and to examine witnesses under oath.

The House then proceeded to the consideration of the special order, being the joint resolution reported by the Reconstruction Committee, proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the United States. The debate was opened by Mr. Stevens, in support the joint resolution.

Mr. Stevens and that the proposition before the House fell in short of his wishes, but he believed it was all that could be obtained in the present state

of public opinion. Not only Congress, but the several States were to be consulted.

On a careful survey of the whole ground the Committee do not believe that nineteen of the loval States could be induced to ratify any proposition more stringent than this. He repeated "the nine-teen S ates" for he utterly repudiated and scorned the idea that any State not actually in the Union was to be counted on the question of ratification.

It was absurd to suppose that any more than three fourths of the States which proposed the amendmen were required to make it valid. Believing then that

this was the best proposition that could be made effectual, he accepted it. Referring to the other Constitutional amendment passed in the House this session, which failed in the Senate, be said it was slaughtered by a puerile and pedantic criticism, by a perversion of philosophical lefamation

Its death, produced by self-righteous Republicans and unrighteous Copperheads, postponed, perhaps, for ages, the salvation of the colored race. But it would not do for those who had, for thirty years, "lought the beasts at Ephesus," to be trightened at the fat gs of 'movern catamounts.'

Heaven torbig that the Southern States, or any of them, were to be re-resented in Congress until the monuments of freedom were built high and Sinking of the Barque "Winthrop."

NEW YORK, May 8 .- The barque Winthrop, from Cienfuegos for Portland, was sunk at sea on the 2d, from the effects of a heavy gale. Captain Hill and crew were picked up by the schooner Walter Raleigh, and brought to this port. The Winthrop was owned by Captain Hill.

Suicides. I'UDSON, N. Y., May 8 .- Thomas Punch, a colored man, committed suicide last night by cutting his throat in the street.

Charles R. Hollenbeck, one of our most respected white citizens, committed suicide yesterday morning by hanging himself in an out-

Latest Markets by Telegraph New York, May 8 -Stocks are steady. Chicago New York, May 8.—Stocks are steady. Chicago and Rock Island, 1252: Cumberland preferred, 45; Michigan Southern, 771; New York Central, 921; Reading, 1061; Canton Company, 584; Virginia 6s, 68; Massouri 6s, 744; Eric Railron, 731; Western Union Telegraph, 62; Russian Extension, 108; Carolinas, 831; Tennessee 6s, 901; Treasury Seven three-tenths, 1021; Tennorties, 941; Five-twenties, 102 Gold, 1284.

BALTIMORE, May 8.—Flour is very firm Western \$10.7(@11.26. Wheat steady. Corn—White active at \$4@85c; yellow dull at 80c. Oats quiet at 56@57c Provisions firm, with an upward tendency. Western \$4.00 for the state of the state Lard. 21;@22c. Sugars firm Coffee duil; Rio, 16@ 20]c. in gold. Whisky, \$2.25}@2.26‡.

Philada. Stock Exchange Sales, May 8 Reported by De Haven & Bro., No. 40 S. Third street SECOND BOARD

OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

Special Correspondence of The Evening Telegraph The Stock warked I hot bright to-day. Govern, ments are arm at previous quotations. Gold openatilist. Business at not active, but there is a fair promise of better times in commercial circles before long.

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Transace of animals designed for shainchter are large, and prices are declining. The quantity of beef cattle is much superior to the supity has week. Trade was active for a tew hours pesterday morning, but before noon business had almost closed. Milch cows are doing tever. The supply is less than the demand for excellent milkers. Calves are in better request, the arrivals tous has for the week moderate, and prices firmer for those well intened. The prices for slicep are on the decline again. The arrivals for the week are moderately large, and the demand less active than usus, even for the first quality of sheep. The demand for live hors is more active than last week, prices improving a friff-the receiptifor animals for the week are small thus far, and all sold at firm prices, with the demand still unsupplied.

The motion made last week in the Supreme Court, by the torporation Counsel, to open a judgment in the case of George Law asainst the Mayor, etc., of the city, was decided yesterday. The plantiff, some time; g. obtained a judgment agains, the city to defend the suit. Justice Clerke has decided to grant the motion on condition that the cause be tried at ine (in un before a jury, on payment of the referee's fees and the costs of entering the judgment.

Between torty and fifty quot dealors were arranged before the Torice Mag strates yesterday, on charges preferred against the magnetic the referee's fees and the costs of entering the judgment.

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Seven courts in this cit were unable to proceed with the greater part were held to fail to answer the chartes before the presiding Judge Transactions at the Cattle Market are dull. The

The rumor which prevailed yesterday, to the effect that an unknown man from Albany had died of the cholera at Bellevue Hospital, proves on investigation to have been without foundation, the person in question having died from herma. The health authorities are of the opinion that there is no appearance of that epidemic yet in this city.

FULTON, The rumor which prevailed yesterday, to the effect

THE IMPERIAL PRINCE.—The Paris correspondent of the London Star says:—

The has number of the Evenomen is most interesting; it contains the fac simile of a very spirited sketch by the young Prince Imperial, as well as a description of his suite of rooms at the fulleries, and at account of the manner in which is time is spent, its they library is described as containing a pair of globes and a collection of classic books, well thumbed, the bindings considerably the worse for wear, and not altogether innocent of ink stains. The Prince's school room table bears unmistakable marks of a penkinf, and is sociated over after the most cithodox schoolboy fashion—this inistand is of the comminest depth. A paper weight, surmounted by an equestrian figure of the first Emperor, of a single block of ivory, and busts of the present Emperor and Empress fixewise in ivory, are the only of naments of this very plebe an study.

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Iwo chairs are at it to tarns—that of the tator is in good condition; the second, which is raised, has its straw bottom considerably damaged, the bars in good condition; the second, which is raised, has its straw bottom considerably damaged, the bars worn, and it is altogetaer anything but imperial in its appearance. Some shelves of the horary are filled by English books, which the Prince reads in reference to any others. The bedroom has been lately returnished, the wa'ls are capitones with blue satin, and the ceiling painted in oils. The bed is a curious specimen of modern marquicterie. A picture given by the late Duke of Morny, of which the subgiven by the late Duke of Morny, of which the sub-ject is "Religion protecting Childhood," occupies the above. A large branch of box is printed against the satin, and several small crosses and medals are suspended beneath this relic. A very beautiful copy of a Byzantine charel containing a crucifix, stands

on a chest of drawers, and a picture of General Fleury's children is hung opposite the bed. Miss Shaw, the Frighsh nurse who has had the care of the young Prince Imperial since his birth, still occupies a dressing room next his sleeping apartment, and has the charge or his wardrope, superintends his dressing, and watches over his pealth. She is devotedly attached to "Monseign of whom she has just reason to be proud, and her toung charge warn ly returns her devotion to him. In the play-room are an extensive collection of drums, suns, theatres, whole regiments, a maric-lantern, two cannon brought from China, a hobby horse, and every variety of ball, top, etc. The Prince

is extremely intelligent; history and cosmography are his favorite studies.

M. Monnier related an instance of his quickness of comprehension which is worth recording. M. Mon-pier had read to him the legend of Cadmus, the Phonician founder of the city in Boe ia, who destroyed the diason guardian of a fountain, and raised an army of warriors by sowing the monster's teeth, which army destroyed itself. The Prince lisened to the levend and at once said: -"Cadmus 18 civilization. The dragon is barbarism, impeding all access to the fountain—that is enlightenment. The triumph of Caemus is that of civilization. The army of so diers destroying each other in civil war is the agitation of factions spirits whom no government can banish in a country."

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