Constitutional Convention.

From the meagre reports which ers. The object of all free constitureach us of the doings of the Constitu tional Convention, we are prevented jority and to regulate its exercise. pent up gass, whether germane to the to one has no more rights to desubject or not, makes no difference cide that my property shall be given with them—talk they will, and talk to another, or prescribe my religious they must, reminding us of Dean Simfaith, than has a minority or an inlegislative appropriation bill, on which
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ting Mr. Sargent's resolutions for those
corporations to do certain acts, such as to they must, reminding us of Dean Simple's saying that "the nosiest Devil in the army is the drummer." The continuous also a saying, which is admitted to the army is the drummer." The continuous also a saying, which is admitted to the army is the drummer. The continuous also a saying, which is admitted to the army is the drummer. The continuous also a saying that it would be just as well for him that it would be just as well for him that it would be just as well for him that it would be just as well for him that it would be just as well for him that it would be just as well for him that it would be just as well for him that it would be just as well for him that it would be just as well for him that it would be just as well for him that it would be just as well for him that it would be just as well for him that it would be just as well for him that it would be just as well for him that it would be just as well for him that it would be just as well for him that it would be just as well for him that it would be just as well for him that it would be just as well for him that it would be just as well for him that it would be just as well for him that it would be just as well for him that it would be just as well for him that it would be just as well for him that it would be just as well for him that it would be just as well for him that it would be just as well for him that it would be just as well for him that it would be just as well for him that it would be just as well for him that it would be just as well for him that it would be just as well for him that it would be just as well for him that it would be just as well for him that it would be just as well for him that it would be just as well for him that we have the work where the work well for him that we have the work where the work was a well for him that we have the work where the work was a well for him that we have the work was a well for him that we have the work was a well for him that we have the work was a well for him that we have the work was a well f much can be said, pro and con, on given by the Constitution. It may this subject. The friends of biennial years, it will break up the 3rd house of lobbyists, prevent fraud, peculation, bribery, &c. If it would have this effect, it would do some good. But is this not a superficial view of the case? Who is to prevent the legislative borer and corruptionist of special legislation from visiting the members elect at their homes and arranging matters before they meet at the special legislation from the special limits of the Constitution against the district the special the special limits of the constitution against the dimension of the transaction the stock of the credit mobilier was worth from 200 to approach to control to control the stock of the transaction the stock of the conduct of Oakes and the conduct of Oakes and the conduct of Oakes and the special legislation form the special legislation from the special legislation from the special legislation from the special legislation from the special majority of Representatives should be profit which he could have derived the special legislation f arranging matters before they meet at Harrisburg? They could do so more secretly and with better effect than in the lobby of the legislative hall. Beunworthy member fixed upon, without any redress for two years. We have our doubts of any salutary benefit or advantage, that is to be served fit or advantage, that is to be served for advantage for advant ture, so much needed, it is their duty third vote of the legislature to elect. to do so by some effective plan.

Connected with this biennial and annual elections, &c., is the rights of ing proceedings in the Credit Mobilier majority and minority parties. Shall scandal. Ames and Brooks, it will this be adjusted by the cumulative be seen, were only "absolutely cenplan of voting? We believe that one sured" by a vote of the House, while said more appropriately by President Senator Paterson, while the balance tion all over the house. gress in this subject, viz: "All, too, with a white-washing, like those of will bear in mind this sacred princi- the House. ple, that though the will of the majority is in all cases to prevail, that will to be rightful must be reasonable, that the minority possess their equal rights, which equal laws must protect, and to

violate would be oppression." It will be manifest to any reflecting mind, that there exists no natural the National Centennial Commission. right in any set of men, to decide upon it is the petition of about one-eighth-hunthe rights of another set. If any dreth of the taxpayers of the county, right at all exists, it must be a convenience of with the necessity of granting their ventional right, that is, a right conferred by an agreement or compact between all the parties. If three men lace, reported from committee, an act themen who were engaged in the enaction of the particular to the matter than were Mr. Durant, Mr. Dillon or any one of these genbacking and when he was under no greater obligations of duty in regard to the matter than were Mr. Durant, Mr. Dillon or any one of these genbacking and when he was under no greater obligations of duty in regard to the matter than were Mr. Durant, Mr. Dillon or any one of these genbacking and when he was under no greater obligations of duty in regard to the matter than were Mr. Durant, Mr. Dillon or any one of these genbacking and the senate the report of his credit mobilier committee, accompanied by the following resolution:

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Wilson contracted, on behalf of his wife mean that the Legislature cannot delegate interest therein himself. The committee ing our Senators and requesting our will be singled out for these shafts.

Mr. Merrick, one of the democratic therein himself. The committee interest therein himself. The committee the right to enact laws by a popular vote, it may be admitted; but, on the other hand it is contained that the Legislature cannot delegate interest therein himself. that the decision of two of them should be obligatory on the third, in that tion of Chinese labor. case the minority would be bound to CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION submit-but this right in the majority to rule, is clear, would result from the compact or agreement. Thus in Constitution, viz: societies, clubs, associations for useful, beneficial and charitable objects, when it is said in their constitutions that two-thirds shall be required to admit new members, or to expel a member, or to draw funds from the treasury, or to accomplish some other particular prove that he didn't receive one bribe of \$1,200, Colfax has proved that he object, in all these cases it is manifest that the majority does not govern, seetook four other bribes of \$1,000 each. ing that the agreement has expressly declared otherwise. It is the compact that settles it, and until that be altered, there is no remedy. Here in our own state we find that less than a majority of all the qualified voters can the resolutions of the Poland committee, recommending the expulsion of the poland committee that the poland c choose the governor, a plurality of the recommending the expulsion of two tess being sufficient to elect, as was the case when Wolf, Muhlenberg, and Ritner were the gubernatorial candidates. Ritner was elected, having but a plurality of votes, and not a majority of votes cast; so that if we had it in stead a general resolution of votes cast; so that if we had six candidates a governor might be six candidates as governor might be six candidates a governor might be six candidates as governor might be six candida six candidates, a governor might be elected constitutionally by a single vote more than one sixth of the whole operation. At least twenty gentlebody of voters. Nor are the members of the Penn'a legislature, strictly speaking, elected by a majority of the qualified voters. A plurality of the discussed on qualified voters in each election district is sufficient to determine the qualified voters, is an of the stock of the credit mobilier. It is sufficient to determine the line and others, is an of the stock of the credit mobilier. It is sufficient to leave the line incenses; and after a lengthy of the vote of his application. The argument, which was at the time fully reported in this column, the Court affirmed Hirst opened against the statute, was the Constitutionality of the statute and re
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end not by a general-ticket, may complete of the many seven which is equivalent to a pletely give a minority of the people a majority in the legislature, which has often happened by unjust and partice with the seven them to them. There was no evidence and the measure of the Distinguished in the discussion.

If the balance is to be disposed of the endown the projected many restrictions upon the majority. They are not desirous that they interposes many restrictions upon the majority. They clauses in most of our state conhictions. The veto has been given and off!

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Judgment Day. Arraingnment and Defense of the Ored

avoid danger from legislation in moments of excitement or other causes. WASHINGTON Feb. 25 .- House. and he may smile in conscious security, and bid defiance to the majority, Nothing has equalled it since the indoors of the house galleries were not tions and suggestious. opened until half past ten o'clock, The house at five o'clock took a re-

to the individual citizen, President or

Governor, to prevent precipitancy and

saying, "that the majority ought to there was a terrific rush for the gal- face with the question. leries, many falling down in their at- Mr. Farnsworth, for the purpose trol by the Constitution, and in no othtions is to limit the power of the ma- ladies.

from giving our readers any tangible information of the workings of the ing in the hands of many, instead of Convention. Committees make reported, provided by the Constitution a majority of an hour. At a quarter to twelve of an hour. At a quarter to twelve that the law, as thus declared, shall convention to regulate its exercise. The reading of the journal of yesters day and the presentation by the speak-ing in the hands of many, instead of one, or a few; beyond the limits as-of an hour. At a quarter to twelve the constitution a majority of an hour. At a quarter to twelve the constitution a majority of the constitution and to regulate its exercise. The reading of the journal of yesters day and the presentation by the speak-ing in the hands of many, instead of one, or a few; beyond the limits as-of an hour. At a quarter to twelve the constitution and the regulate its exercise. The reading of the journal of yesters day and the presentation by the speak-ing in the hands of many, instead of one, or a few; beyond the limits as-of an hour. At a quarter to twelve the constitution and the regulate its exercise. The reading of the journal of yesters day and the presentation by the speak-ing in the hands of many, instead of one, or a few; beyond the limits as-of an hour. At a quarter to twelve the constitution and the regulation of the workings of the ing in the hands of many, instead of one of the front the votes of citizens, if this act were constant of the votes of citizens, if this act were constant of the votes of citizens, if this act were constant of the votes of citizens, if this act were constant of the votes of citizens, if this act were constant of the votes of citizens, if this act were constant of the votes of citizens, if this act were constant of the votes of citizens, if this act were constant of the votes of citizens, if this act were constant of the votes of citizens, if this act were constant of the votes of citizens, if this act were constant of the votes of citizens, if this act were constant of the

Mr. Butler, of Massachusetts, as if unprepared, moved that the house go into committee of the whole on the

sessions of the legislature insist that if majority, but can not act itself. In a for the prosecution in a speech, recit call.

The question then recurred on the legislature meets but once in two word, its proper office is to defend the of the select committee. After show first of Mr. Sargent's resolutions, as or sale of liquors have been held unconstituted. years, it will break up the 3rd limits of the Constitution against the ing by the testimony that at the time follows:

to the interest annual legislative its feasibility and justice in having it acts, so much required by the citizens incorporated in the Constitution. But he could have got two or three or four this House, to procure the assignment act, it was said that in constru worth two or three or four times as 174; nays 32. much as they paid for it. But he relied on something stronger than

presented a heavy centennial petition sitting of parliament. from this county-for half a million

Mr. Orvis, in the House, on 24th

-with the following remarks:

Mr. Orvis: I present the petition

Mr. Farnsworth then rose and proceeded to make an argument in favor of the accused and against the conclusion of the select committee.

eleven citizens of Centre county in favor Passing to the case of Mr. Brooks of granting the appropriation asked for to Mr. Farnsworth called attention to As the fact that the matter charged hope this House will be strongly impress-

After passing eulogies on the characters of Mr. Ames and Mr. Brooks made a contract for stock, but rescinded it, he remarked that he was not as he that Mr. Conkling was in no way connection to exercise? It is certainly not in the form of the law, the manner of that Mr. Conkling was in no way connection. Mr. Rutan in the senate, presented was about to leave the hall going to ted with the transactions, and that Mr. its enactment, or the subject upon which it impose upon him, because they were the petition of twelve hundred citizens throw stones at these men. It was Wilson contracted, on behalf of his wife legislates. If the opponents of this act aged 50 years.

> members of Congress to vote for the members of the select committee, took bilier concern, being similar to that given the other hand, it is contended that the bill to prevent the further importa- the floor. He commenced his re- by the Poland committee. marks in so low a tone as to be scarce- The report is unanimous. The commit- people the right te determine in any way ly audible at the reporter's desk. He tee consists of Messrs. Morrill, of Maine, defined by law whether a law enacted by CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION. expressed his regret at finding himself chairman, Scott and Wright, republicans, in the painful position of defending the and Stockton and Stevenson, democrats. that part of it in which the committee was supposed to have whitewashed other members who had received cred

> a large majority to be part of the new report of the committee, particularly SEC. 2. That women of the ag twenty-one years or upwards shall be it mobilier stock. He who so read eligible to any office of control or that report totally misunderstood its
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> Supreme Court in Banc, at Philadelphia ture contingent event shall or shall not occur, and that this contingent event may be that report totally misunderstood its management under the school laws of cope and purpose.
> In respect to Mr. Brooks' case the

> In respect to Mr. Brooks' case the case of the Commonwealth vs. Locke, committee could not shut its eyes to the fact that he must have known from the beginning all the relations between these two corporations. Mr. Books had claimed an interest in the William H. Rawle, C. H. T. Colis and William H. Rawle, C. H. T. Colis and Credit mobilier stock, and when his mative of the question, nearly operative of the the manipulation of the constitution of the constitution of the constitution of the constitution of the case of t What would be the result of his attempting to explain the four other bribes?
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> The Ames-Brooks Resolutions.
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> No rember of the house helioves that No member of the house believes that ment of its concession to him he says number of hotel keepers of the Twenty-granting of licenses is to be retained. As

men are prepared to speak on the sub- namely . "Part of the purchasers here tutionality of the act of 1871, and therefore certain restrictions, and now only an ad-

are poor and want their bonds to sell prayed the Court of Common Pleas by ditional restriction is added, which is that to enable them to meet their payment mandamus to compel the Commissioners the applicant for a license shall have a mandamus to compel the Court of Commissioners of the stock of the credit mobilier. I to issue the licenses; and after a lengthy jority of the vetes of his fellow-citizens in interesting measure. It proposes that no evidence before the committee that fused the petition.

Thereupon these appeals were taken,

:30 p. m. with a statement that he The Legislature may pass a law to take

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tom) free of charge :

O lofty worth, whose virtues were

Whose latest spasm of godlike work

Thou toldst the truth, tho' hid' neath man

All stockholders of the Union Pacific

Railroad who received a higher dividend

Alley, John B., of Massachusetts-Dies

C. M. (net chelera morbus-was discev-

than 750 per cent. are cordially invited to

cloaks,
O, concentrated essence of a Hoax.

Massachusetts papers please copy.

O'er this sad wreck let mankind

Fraud knocked down every ninepin

Allison, John B., of Iowa-Died of C

Shining light, whose glamor was unseen;

sees), aged 69.

known;

shown

ttend the funeral.

dally;

ic), aged about a century.

this Alley.
This is nobody's funeral.

departure), aged 50 years

Thy fragrant sen of Alley?

With shoute against theft,

The death bells shall boom hor

Ohio papers please copy.

nered his store,
And gentle Ben Butler shall ring 'em.

Brooks Jim of New York-Died of C

Anouncement of funeral hereafter.

He chattered, chattered as he went

To join the great Salt River;

Hoax might threat or Hoax relent,

With watered "Credits," ever

Jim Brooks denied forever.

Too lively and fair to remain;

Flapped up into Heaven again.

Indiana papers please copy.

For a pottage-mess bereft us

nexpectedly), aged 42.

knewn:

Old Honesty is ausgespielt.

May the fate of poer Schuyler warn

Who dividends gets on the brain !

Dawes, Henry L., of Massachusett

Retrencher! Leader! Theu hast left us,

Playmouth Rock thy loss will feel :

Funeral strictly private No wake.

epidemic, but it was no use. He caved in

A youth to fortune and misfortune

Mobilier frowned upon his humble berth

Will be buried in Congressional Ceme

Weep not "pig iron" public dear,

Mebilier put a head on him,

Peaceful be Uriah's slumber.

Heep-ed he is in burial lew, Thirty shares his coffin cumber,

How it is yourself you know.

cophagus will enclose

He is not dead, tho' sleeping here;

His thunder's hushed, his eye is dim,

His remains will be "protected" in

metalic casket. A one horse funeral an-

of Colfax

of a smiler,

Mong well filled "banks" his way

His funeral will have no political sig-

mething else besides Credit Mobilier)

But he'd deny ferever.

picked

Bingham.

What men were not,

might have been.

amended without the ratification of two-thirds of the states of the Union. In all these cases it is manifest that the majority does not govern. The saying, "that the majority ought to saying amended without the case of the Union. The half past ten o'clock, half an hour before the meeting of the case till 7:30 p. m., the evening session to be for debate only and no business whatever to be transacted.

The hammer fell, the debate closed and the House was brought face to be for debate control to be for debate control to be for debate only and no business whatever to be transacted.

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method of procuring licenses are at present in force, which would be repealed by

But this act goes further, by declaring ports, but no sooner are they reported, signed by the Constitution, a majority than some of the wise solons spring up to oppose or amend the report, which gives them a chance to let off some port up gass, whether germane to the some port up gass, whether germane to the solutions are find to one, or a few; beyond the limits as one, or a few; beyond the limits as one, or a few; beyond the limits as of an hour. At a quarter to twelve the speaker announced the special or the speaker announced the special or the then the speaker announced the special or the tree only until a new and subscitcted from the Poland committee for the expectations of the wise solons spring up to oppose or amend the report, which minority, or an individual; the majority consisting of a thousand pressure to be the resolutions reported the speaker announced the special or the these speaker announced the special or the twelve the speaker announced the special or the twelve the speaker announced the special or the speaker announced the s the hall, so that the responses were distinctly heard. The members' seats were all filled and the galleries packa majority of the voters shall vote differ-

The next question was on substitu- ently. The vote was: yeas, 115; nays, contract particular debt, te subscribe to test now going on in the Convention be true, that "the minority ought not to to attend to his own business and leave the committee on appropriations that of an individual, is, not to rule, to manage their own affairs, a rebuff changed their votes to ave, and entered to the committee on appropriations that of an individual, is, not to rule, to attend to his own business and leave the committee on appropriations that of an individual, is, not to rule, to manage their own affairs, a rebuff changed their votes to ave, and entered to his own business and leave the committee on appropriations that of an individual, is, not to rule, to attend to his own business and leave the committee on appropriations that of an individual, is, not to rule, to manage their own affairs, a rebuff changed their votes to ave, and entered to his own business and leave the committee on appropriations that of an individual, is, not to rule, to attend to his own business and leave the committee on appropriations that of an individual, is, not to rule, the committee on appropriations that of an individual, is, not to rule, the committee on appropriations that of an individual, is, not to rule, the committee on appropriations that of an individual, is, not to rule, the committee on appropriations are committeed to a second the committee on appropriations that of an individual is a committee on appropriations. nual elections and meetings of the sen that of an individual, is, not to rule, to manage their own affairs, a rebuff changed their votes to aye, and enlarges any of those rules of conduct that ators and representatives. We agree but to resist the exercise of power not which brought the laugh against Mr. given by the Constitution. It may stop the unauthorized action of the majority, but can not act itself. In a special and political rights of a were not permitted under the rules, citizen; when they do so the law is prompted under the roll debate during the roll for the prosecution in a speech, recit-call.

All propositions to submit to the vets of

Let justice be done to all qualified ed in favor of membess of congress? corporation.

His ostensible business in Washing
The resolution was adopted—Yeas,

Twenty-second ward by vote to declare it Not having seen Mr. Buckalew's ton that winter was his position as a 181; nays, 36, Mr. Brooks voting in unlawful and penal. If this act were still Not having seen Mr. Buckalews member of the house, but his actual treatise on cumulative voting, and business was the peddling of ten shares treatise on cumulative voting, and business was the peddling of ten shares treatise on cumulative voting, and business was the peddling of ten shares treatise on cumulative voting, and business was the peddling of ten shares treatise on cumulative voting, and business was the peddling of ten shares treatise on cumulative voting, and business was the peddling of ten shares treatise on cumulative voting, and business was the peddling of ten shares treatise on cumulative voting, and business was the peddling of ten shares treatise on cumulative voting. sides two years is too long to have an what plan he has advocated to secure of stock in a place to members of conwas then voted on.

Besolved, That the House absolute-option law, like the liquor local option

aged 42 On behalf of the constitutionality of the A beautiful smiler come in our midst, of this great and progressive commonwealth, by having the legislature to meet biennally. We admit that if They stretched him on racks till the s meet biennally. We almit that if the Convention can prevent corruption, fraud and bribery in the legislation, fraud and bribery in the legislation for the state, or require a two-tion, fraud and bribery in the legislation for the state, or require a two-tion, fraud and bribery in the legislation for the state, or require a two-tion, fraud and bribery in the legislation for the state, or require a two-tion, fraud and bribery in the legislation for the state, or require a two-tion, fraud and bribery in the legislation for the state, or require a two-tion, fraud and bribery in the legislation for the state, or require a two-tion, fraud and bribery in the legislation for the state, or require a two-tion, fraud and bribery in the legislation for the state, or require a two-tion, fraud and bribery in the legislation for the state, or require a two-tion, fraud and bribery in the legislation for the state, or require a two-tion, fraud and bribery in the legislation for the state, or require a two-tion, fraud and bribery in the legislation for the state, or require a two-tion, fraud and bribery in the legislation for the state, or require a two-tion, fraud and bribery in the legislation for the state, or require a two-tion, fraud and bribery in the legislation for the state, or require a two-tion, fraud and bribery in the legislation for the state of the st because he had given them something The resolution was adopted—yeas ton for the State Constitution differs to tally from that which is applicable to the Constitution of the United States. The The house took up the resolution latter instrument must have a strict con-Died of C. M. (he had the reputation of The clerk then proceeded to read a censuring Mr. Kelley, of Pennsylva-struction, the former a liberal enc. Conhaving a powerful consititution, but it was The clerk then proceeded to read a nia, offered by his colleague, Mr. Speer mia, offered by his colleague, Mr. Speer Mr. Speer Mr. Speer Mr. Speer Mr. Kelley rose and made a very long that even the sensibilities of Mr. Speech in defense of himself. plan of voting? We believe that one of the House, while of the most common errors prevailing the rest went off with a thick plaster Ames himself could not be restrained.

The percration was splendidly read speech in defense of himself.

Amount of the most common errors prevailing the rest went off with a thick plaster. Amount of the most common to lay on the table the restrained. A motion to lay on the table the resulting sufficiently to keep tears from suffusing his eyes, and it was received with amongst the people, is, that at majority has in all cases a right to govern.

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The most cumulative description of white-wash.

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EVENING SESSION.

THE IMPLICATED SENATORS.

mended-The Case of Harlan.

mitted before their election yet they had been indicted for them during the had been indicted for them during the from the consideration of the house.

The Speaker then stated that that claim under it; the interpretation action removed the matter entirely latter is strict against those who stand upfrom the consideration of the house. the government itself. The Assembly cannot exercise any power prohibited i the Constitution, but beyond this ther lies a vast field of power, granted to the Legislature by the general words of the Patterson the Only One Found Guilty.—His Expulsion Recom-Constitution, and not reserved, prohibited or given away to others. Of this field the him an easy victim to the fell destroyer) general Assembly are entitled to the full aged 60. time when Mr. Brooks was not a member of congress and when he was under of Maine, at half past ten p. m. to-night,

> pation of power on the part of the Legisla Patterson, James W., of New Hampsh The committee find that Mr. Logan had ture, which that body is forbidden by the -Died of C. M. (his sufferings draw tear supposing it was a different complaint Legislature can lawfully delegate to the Mourning by Senators for thirty days. granite mummy. Scefield, Glenni W., of Pennsylvan Died of C. M. [passed off quietly] aged 58 Legislature can lawfully enact a law, pro

> > C. M.

Ravages of the Great Washington

viding at the same time that it shall take LOCAL OPTION BEFORE THE SUPREME COURT.

viding at the same time that it shall take
effect, or after having gone into effect, Hoax Ames, the Ancient Mariner, Stopped Navy Scofield bland. He held him with his glittering eye, shall cease its operation, according as a fu And with his skinny hand. Then Scofield did a hellish thing cur.

The Court next called for argument the by the people to be affected by the law And it did him we. His ten shares clipped him on the wing And laid the Quaker low. Pennsylvania papers please copy .band: "Down in a coal mine."

> of C. M. [great hopes were entertained of his recovery] aged 61. His sinnings sore long time he bore. Like martyr on a rock, Till bad Hoax Ames, of single games, Had eased him of his stock. His "sole" had ne'er into the void bee

> > Had he "waxed" firm and stuck unto his "last." Natick, Mass , papers please copy. Me merial services at Faneuil Hall.—No Irish James F., of Iewa-Wilson,

> > Died of C. M. [astonished everybody, he had hitherto enjoyed such excellent

health], aged 45 years. Tears, idle tears! he knew But counted them three dollars for spent-

Ah! was his sweetness nothing but Rev. Dr. Newman will conduct the se rices and preach the panegyric from his empaign notes. Free list entirely sus-ended.—N. Y. Herald.

essage to the judiciary committee. | tive power, which could not be made un- | was developed by reason of the defective | Duke de Broglie replied at great length. | B. O. DEIKINGER. sanitary arrangements in the political sys-tem of the capitol. Great sympathy is felt question was a monarchy. A ropublic onwould not call for a vote to-night, but that the session should be for debate ture contingency; but the event or change guished citizens have been swept off. The should confine itself to great national inubjoined lists of deaths will be read with terests which needed all its attention. He painful interest by the public. The no-appealed to the conversative majority to as it requires a two-third vote to pass auguration of General Grant. An ar journment. Lost amid a good deal of the judgment of the Legislature, affects tices are inserted (contrary to our usual custant firm and united for the country's good, but at the same time keep alive the Ames, Hear of Massachusetts-Died of spirit of conciliation. Prolonged cheers Oredit Mobilier (long and lingering ill- from the Centre followed M. de Broglie's speech. Debate was adjourned until tomerrow, and the sitting closed.

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CHAIRS, M. (protesting to the last that he was well

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