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Morrison, Scott, Springer and A.

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The name of Mr. Randall is found with

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The Foreign Earthquakes.

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SAROASTER, PEBBUARY 18, 1867.

The President Sustained.

THAT the British Parliament should think of taking a lesson in parliamentary practice from the United States Congress seems hardly credible, yet that is just what promieration in such cases. Mr. Buchanan how superior their parliamentary procedures

will be a great deal of satisfaction g thoughtful people in all parties

ay not have been great difference in the THE Harrisburg correspondent of the Pittsburg Dispatch says that the oil monopoly correctly of the shock, and the greater loss of life in the present case may be accounted paid two Harrisburg papers \$500 to have their views produced at length, while the opinion by the mountainous character of the of the producers were correspondingly cut ery and the peculiar manner in which

girdled by heavy walls and built of the Mexican war ever made."

How. John A. Swope, of Gettysburg, Pa, whose service in the House expires with this Congress, has purchased and furnished a house on Capitol Hill, Washington, and will make the city his home. Congressman W. W. Brown, of the Sixteenth district, who will be succeeded by Mr. McCornick, of Wildmapport, has also a fonders to: Washington, and the Sixteenth district, who will be succeeded by Mr. McCornick, of Wildmapport, has also a fonders to: Washington, and the succeeded by Mr. McCornick, of Wildmapport, has also a fonders to: Washington, and the succeeded by Mr. McCornick, of Wildmapport, has also a fonders to: Washington, and the succeeded by Mr. McCornick, of Wildmapport, has also a fonders to: Washington, and the succeeded by Mr. McCornick, of Wildmapport, has also a fonders to: d weakened the walls and houses, so that is not surprising that one should read of liamsport, has also a fendness for Washing-ton, and may take up his residence there

Ex-ATTORNEY GENERAL CASSIDY enter-tained a number of prominent Pennsyl-vanians last evening at a dinner at his resi-dence in Philadelphia. Among the guests were members of the judiciary of Dauphin county, including Judges Simonton and Mc-Pherson, ex-deputy Attorney General Snod-grass, his probable successor, Mr. McCarrell, ex-Governor Pattison, ex-Secretary Stenger and Judge Gordon. nd Judge Gordon.

reach of earthquakes. It is said an announcement was published days ago by Herr Rudolph Fabl. Two Admirers of Mrs. Cleveland. be annular eclipse of the sun on the would be accompanied by strong ric seismic disturbances, owing the coincident influences of the sun and on on the earth." Whether this will have scientific enent remains to be seen, but there sears to be a growing impression that

ogs of the sun are more intimately seted with the erratic performances of her earth than has hitherto been sus-

A New York Dentist's Bill.

An interesting trial has just been con-aded in New York, whereby great light thrown on dentist's charges. Pretty m. Eugene A. Thompson had her teeth maded to by Dr. Richard T. Terry, denand the bill rendered was \$350. The was disputed, whereupon Dr. Terry ems and charged for alleged making the total amount sued.
The woman's husband brought
for \$500 for damages inflicted.
The upon the name teeth.

wouldn't worry, my dear. It won't happen to you.

Mr. Good weather: "Well, I hope not."

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Mr. Good weather: "No, love. You'll not be been and weather to be be been and the note."

THE oleomargarine tyrannous taxation pays, even though it is radically wrong. The total receipts from oleomargarine taxes up to February 1, were \$355,500.

ment members of the Commons advised in debate on Wednesday. Thomas Ryburn Buchanan, Liberal-Unionist, the member of West Edinburgh, eald that in the United States Congress moving the previous ques-tion was much used to close debate. This was done regardless of the speaker's approval, the Americans acting in the belief that the speaker's wishes should be left out of thought that the Americans were right in this practice and he quoted from the pro-ceedings of Congress last December to show were to those in vogue at Westminster. He strongly favored the adoption of the American form of closure. He was warmly supported by many members and Robert J. Reid, a Liberal, urged the aloption of the American plan of preparing legislation in

THE Columbia Herald wants to know why the county pays for a lockup physician cal aid for Columbia. Let our aggressive contemporary possess its soul in patience. To be a metropolis may have its delights, but it has also responsibilities.

Now that the smoke has partly cleared away it is seen that the political conflict in Germany has had results that no one could have counted on. In spite of all that the government could do in tifteen years of atern government, the vote of Alsace Lorraine is a strong declaration against Germany and for rance. The protesting deputies who have been a thorn in Bismarck's side are returned by large majorities, and France is so jubilant over this result that even the most conservative Paris journals freely express their satis-The Socialist vote of Berlin has risen to forty-seven times its figure of six years ago and with 94 000 Socialists in the capital the government will need an iron band. With these two facts in view it is fortunate that the government has been so greatly strengthened by a reliable majority in the Reichstag. Perhaps it is not sufficiently reliable to permit the realization of all the chemes for strengthening the royal power with which Bismarck is credited, but it may be relied upon to support him in any emergency that may menace the peace and unity of the empire.

FIRST COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY DURBAM is a wise man. He has decided that there is no law under which a duplicate bond can be issued to the resident of Chicago who recently swallowed a \$1,000 coupon bond in order, as he said, to prevent its falling into the hands of burglars. This kind of meal must be discouraged if the government to to

THERE is no need to worry over the fallare of the New Foundland fisheries, for the commissioner at Conalaska, Alaska, reporta that the cod and salmon fisheries of that coast would beable to supply the demand of the whole civilized world for centuries to come, and that the fish are of remarkable size and excellent quality. About 5,000 sea otters are taken annually on the west coust of Alasks, besides large numbers of fur seal. The fur seal are found most abundantly in Behring sea, and the yearly catch of them is about 125,000. The main land abounds in otter, mink, marten, ermine, beaver, black, brown and Artic bears, wolves, reindeer, moose and foxes. The forests have no commercial value, the timber being inaccessible or so coarse of fibre as to be unfit for any use but firewood. The gold and silver are little

he party for this pension grab can only be spiained by the recollection of the fact The reported richness of the mines "is rather fanciful than real." The only crops that thrive are native potatoes, radishes, turnips, and lettuce, with, possibly, one or two other vegetables. Stock raising can be conducted only on a limited scale. The weather is thick, cloudy and damp, with frequent fogs and rains—the rainfall at Conslasks in 1884 having been 158 inches—more than four mes that of Missouri; and it is therefore impossible to cure hay for winter feeding.

on disturbance first destroyed their of security. But, after all, there

PERSONAL.

MRS. GRANT is in possession of about two hundred letters written to her by the general during his courtship, which form, it is said, "the most exact and accurate history of the Mexican war ever made."

ermanently.

EX-ATTORNEY GENERAL CASSIDY enter-

VERDI was much moved on the receipt of the illustrious Order of Merit from the Ger-man emperor. He will keep the spiended insignia in the glass case at Saut' Agata, where all his decorations repose; for he is so who to all his decorations repase; for he is so modest that he will not wear even a rithou in his button hole. He says, though, that he doesn't wear the stars and crosses and other fine jeweis that have been given to him be-cause there isn't room on his coat for them all at once, and he is afraid of hurting the giver's feelings by leaving any of them off.

Says Curtis, in the Inter-Ocean : It is one of the rigidest rules in all the social economy of the capital that the wife of the president shall not accept attention from any gentle-man outside of the cabinet, but Mrs. Cleveland is trampling on that rule. She goes out to ride with Mr. W. W. Corcoran, the venerto ride with Mr. W. W. Corcoran, the venerable philanthropist, who recently celebrated his 88th birthday, and has been a guest at his house. The other morning she and Mr. Corcoran rode out to Oak View, the president's country piace, and spent a couple of hours with Mrs. Folsom. The president's bride has no warmer admirer than the old gentleman, who seems unable to effectively arman, who seems unable to adequately ex-

man, who seems unable to adequately express his admiration.

She has another attentive follower in the person of George Bancroft, who seems to be Mr. Corcoran's rival. He has not been out to ride with her so often, but keeps sending her flowers. Mr. Bancroft's hobby is roses. He invents them, and has given several to the world of flowers. The young fellows lock with envy on the liberties these gallants are taking, but all attentions to the president's wife are barred to gentlemen less than 80 years old.

No Fear of That.

From Harper's Bassar. Mrs. Goodweather: It must be dreadful to be buried prematurely."

Mr. Goodweether: "Oh, I don't know. I

It is Now on a Paying Hacle—Not in Conflict With the Health Laws. From the R. Y. Tribane. Officials of the United States Cremation company expressed considerable surprise and a little impatience when asked about the putlished reports that incineration here had proven almost failure, at least from a financial point of view? They declared that such statements were unwarranted. Said one gentlethe practical workings of the crematory

I do not see how any one can say that we have met with failure or even with poor success. Indeed, when one takes into consideration the character and scope of the movement, it seems to me that we have had remarkable good forms. markably good fortune. True, we did no quite pay expenses last year, nor do we ex-pect to make any great amount of money this season. But then that was not the ob-lect, for which we organized. We have ject, for which we organized. We have reason to expect, however, that we shall make both ends meet in the future. There were eighty-two bodies oremated at Fresh Pond last year. It we have as many during 1887, and we have every reason to expect even more, we shall, in view of our reduced expenses, a little more than pay our expenses. The statement that we propose to sever our rich and the statement that we propose to sever our rich and the statement that we propose to sever our rich and the statement that we propose to sever our rich and the statement that we propose to sever our rich and the statement that we propose to sever our rich at the statement that we propose to sever our rich at the sever our rich and the statement that we propose to sever our rich and the statement of the sever our rich and the sever our rich at the sever our rich and the sever our ri statement that we propose to assess our stock-holders to make up any deficiency is un-true, as the law under which we were or-ganized prohibits this. In brief, I may say that we are getting on fairly well in respect to money matters.

His stiention was called to the statement hat the cremation people were liable to ar-est for violating the health laws of the state.

Tuis sounds ridiculous. We went to Dr. Nagle when we first opened and he told us that in his judgment the laws did not cover cremation. He agreed, however, to issue an ordinary burial permit for interment at Newordinary ourist permit for interment at New-town, and when the body arrived there another permit would be procured, as has been done in the case of every funeral since the Newtown authorities passed the law re-quiring a special fee of \$1. That is, we are treated like every one else. We have never heard any opposition raised to this arrange-ment, and hence have never thought of acment, and hence have never thought of ap plying to the legislature for special legisla-

The ninety-fith incineration took place at Fresh Pond Wednesday. The body was that of Katherine Hollmann, aged sixty, of this

Ogeer Things to Harrisburg.

The Harrisburg correspondent of the Philadelphia Record says: It is not everyday that a reading clerk in a legislative body has the temerity to call a member a "liar" and that right out in meeting, and it is less seldom that he does it gets no sort of rebuke. But Hubn is a daring fellow, and don't stick at legislative propriety. He is in the habit of chaffing the members near his desk as he reads the bills upon the consideration of which the House is engaged, and it would be difficult to discern the limit of the liberties he will dare to take when he feels in the humor. Last night when Huhn was called upon to read the resolution asking for a committee to investigate his reading of the names of 123 memoers as voting, when it would have taken a search warrant to have found a round hundred in the capitel building, much less in the House itself, and he was naturally a little upset; but its distinct and defiant outery, at the conclusion of the readdefiant outery, at the conclusion of the reading, as he glared fiercely over his glasses at
Mackin, "the man who says that is a liar,"
fairly took away the breath even of so well
drilled a veteran as Charlie Voorhees.

The altering of the roll-calls is no new
thing in the House, and if Mackin has done
nothing better be has probably, with his nothing better he has probably, with his little tempest expressed a glorious abuse, which has been patent to all, but winked at and condoned by most of those who have and condoned by most of those who have witnessed it. Generally the clerk can escape by saying that he heard a response to the names he has recorded as voting when he called them. But in this recent case neither Huhn nor the speaker can fall back upon that. It is a fact that, on Friday, after the reading clerk had read out the yeas, and without reading out the nays, and before the vote was announced handed the list to the speaker. It was charged that members whose names. It was charged that members whose were called out as voting yea were not in the House, and had not been when the roll was called. The names of a number of such members were given, and a demand made that the speaker or the clerk see whether the statement was true or faise. But in the face of this demand the faise roll call was announced and placed upon the journal. Mr. Robinson, of Delaware, when he demanded last night that the Republicans vote as a body to sustain the speaker and Clerk Huhn did not help his own and although he is retained.

laughed into his sent. Costly Public Servants, Harrisburg Dispatch to Philadelphia Record.

not help his case, and although he is rated as

one of the orators of the House he was fairly

It has been discovered that one of the most important officers of the legislature is totally acompetent for the position to which he has been elected. His duties require that he should be a good penman and thoroughly posted in clerical work, and there is considerable embarrassment in the communica tions between the House and Senate in consequence. This official must be intrusted with the preparation of messages to the governor and between the two Houses of the most Important character, and his knowledge of the queen's English is of the most shadowy and elusive character. The officers who ar compelled to translate the wonderful docu compelled to translate the wonderful documents which he presents to them are in constant terror lest some fatal error be made with the bills and messages. In justice to the officer himself it is but lair to say that he would not have sought the particular place he is in had be fully understood its duties; but he was told; "O, well, you can get along; we'll fix it all right for you," and so he thought that he had just nothing in the world to do but draw his per diem of \$8. A. world to do but draw his per diem of \$8. A. J. Colborn, jr., message clerk of the House, at the last session made an error in the trans at the last session made an error in the trans-ter of a message which cost the state a round \$20,000. He returned to the Senate a Senate bill providing for additional lay judges in certain counties, which the House had re-fused to pass. Just how the error occurred was never discovered, but the journals of both Houses were found to be correct and all of the records in the case properly kept. The message clerk had blundered and the bill went to the governor, was signed by bill went to the governor, was signed by him, and under its provisions, in one way or another as a result of the mistake, fully \$20,000 worth of the state's money was spent before it was found, by the merest accident, that the bill was not properly a law, and all the work that had been done under it was illegal. Other mistakes, although not so expensive in their results, have been made in legislation here, owing to the want of clerical knowledge on the part of employes of the two Houses. The trouble is all due, probably, to the fact that a member or a senator has a man to get that a hiemeer of a senator has a man to get that a place, and it he can't get him into the pasting and folding room, where he would, perhaps, properly belong, and finds an opportunity to land him in the elerical staff, where he doesn't belong, in he goes. No matter whether the peg be too small, he has a hole to fill, and that is all essential.

SEARCHING A BRAIN.

Experts Trying to Find the Sall in Miss An-Mary C. Anderson, the girl with a builet in her brain, passed a restless Wednesday night in the little house among the pines, a mile or so from Mount Holly, N. J. 10 o'clock Thursday morning there was much bustle in the neighborhood of Auderson's cottage The 8:30 train had taken out Prof. E. C. Spitzka, the New York specialist in diseases of the brain, and Drs. Pancoast and Wile. eases of the brain, and Dra Pancoust and Wile. They carried a full supply of instruments, besins, and bandages. They were met at the Mount Holly station by Prosecutor C. E. Hendrickson. Several carriages were loitering about, and as the doctors proceeded to the nouse they were followed by a number of the local practitioners. Among those present were Dr. R. E. Brown, the physician is charge; Drs. R. C. Banington, W. C. is charge; Dr. R. E. Brown, the physician is charge; Drs. R. C. Banington, W. C. Parry, R. H. Parsons, R. E. Brown, W. P. Melcher, and Frankin Gaunt. On examining the sick girl Dr. Spitzka was agreeably disappointed as to her condition. He fully induced the treatment of non-interference which had been carried out. The time which had been carried out. The i kitchen of the house was full of doctors and preparations were made for probing the wound. This was in charge of Dr. Spitzka

A new Neiton probe, tipped with porce-late, which was made especially for the case, was boiled in water and covered with indo-form before being used. This was carefully and gently introduced into the orifice made by the builet, and was pushed in for an inch
and a half without meeting with any foreign
antibiance anywhere. The porcelain tube, oh
being withdrawn, showed no marks of lead,
indicating that the builet had not been encountered either at the end or along the sides
of the orifice. Dr. Spitska was asked here

whether, in his opinion, any further open-ing should to made.

"Decidedly no," said the doctor. "A man who would go on a wild goose chase into that brain would be guilty of grave in-discretion."

discretion."

The wound was carefully dressed, and it was decided to make no further attempt to

The President Signs a Bill Prohibiting Con-tracts With Poreign Labor-Extra Secston of the Senate.

The president has approved the acts to prohibit the importation and immigration of foreigners and aliens under contract or agreenent to perform labor in the United States; to amend section 5 of the act entitled "An act to amend the statutes in relation to immediate transportation of dutiable goods;" to amend section 3,058 of the revised statutes ; to prohibit any officer, agent or servant of the government of the United States to hire or contract out the labor of prisoners incarcerated for violating the laws of the United ated for violating the laws of the United States; the joint resolution providing for the payment of per diem laborers in government employ on "Memorial" or "Decoration Day" and the 4th day of Jaly of each year as on other days; and the act pronibiting the importation of optim by Chinese subjects.

A letter from Acting Secretary Fairchild was yesterday presented to the House, saying: "As the department is whelly without accommodation for the storage of silver. accommodation for the storage of sliver, I would suggest that the trade dollar act be amendment so as to provide that it shall not go into operation for a a period of four months after its passage, or until such time as the department shall provide suitable vanits under the appropriations made in the sundry civil

The president has decided to call an extra session of the U. S. Senate for executive bus-iness, immediately after the expiration of the

Bird's Eye View ote Bustle. From the San Francisco Chronicle,

When you see something in a window that cannot by any possibility be of any use on anybody's figure, that can't keep anything warm or fit anywhere, you may know it is in portion of a woman's costume.

A Live Ques wn From the Whitehall Times.

A subject for a debating society-Which is the greater evil, spring elections or house

Don't take that "cocktail is the morning." If you have a "swelled head," hauseated stomach, and unsirung nerves resulting from the "convivial party last night." Thesare and safe way, to clear the cobwebs from the brain, recover zest for food, and tenn up to nervous system, is to use Dr. Plerce's "Pleasant Purgative Pellets." Sold by all druggists.

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"I felt week and languid had paipliation of the heart and numbness of limbs Burdock Blood Bitters have certainty relieved me. They are most excellent." Mr. J. M. Wright, For sale by H. B. Coehran, druggist, 137 and 139 North Queen street, Lancater.

How many people there are who are struggling to rise in this world that are kicked down and out by envious rivars. Thinas Eelectric Oil never "kicked out" its pations. It is rue blue. For throat affections, as thus and estarrh it is a certain and rapid curs. For sale by H. B. Cochran, druggist, 187 and 139 Sorth Queen street, Lancaster.

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Home Sweet Home. This song is very good in its way, but is there any steiness in the household? If so, home exanot be always pleasant. We take especial pleasure in recommending Burdock Blood Butters, a bone fide and certainoure for dyspepsia, and all diseases of the ityer and kidneys. For sale by H. B. Coobran, drugglist, 137 and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster.

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After suffering for nearly two years with a
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