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MARRIED. CUMMINGS-THOMPSON.-On Thursday, the 23d inst., at the residence of Hon. W. H. Lowric, Allegheny city, by Rev. Wm. D. Howard, D. D., Mr. Robert D. Cum-mings. of Philadelphia, and Miss Garoline Thompson, of Allegheny city.

DIED.

DANIEL.-Noar Reservito. Chester county, on Satur-day, January 25th, Barab A. Daniel. Funcraton Wedneeday, 25th inst., at 11 A. M. KELLV.-On Sunday morning, Margaret, infant inughter of Dennis B. and Ellen F. Kelly, uged 11 months und 16 days.

daughter of permis s, and phota a state of the family are respect-and is days. The relatives and friends of the family are respect-fully invited to attend her funeral, from the residence of her parents, Kellysville, Delaware county, on Wed-needay aftermoon. 30th instant, at half past two o'clock, without for ther notice.

without further notice. I.EWIS - On Sunday morning, 25th instant, in the 75th year of her age, Martha R., widow of the late Robert M. Lewis.

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uneral from the residence of Edward Hopper, No. 91: inten street, Philadelphia, on Third-day, the 28th inst.

inton street, Philadelphia, on Third-day, the 25th inst. 12 o'clock, P.M. PARRY .- On the morning of the 25th instant, Samue

ity, aged 59 years. Its relatives and friends are invited to the funeral, m his late residence, No. 1624 Mt. Vernon street, on frd day morning, the 28th, at 11 o'clock. Interment at bird.day

Abington . PERRY .- On the 26th in-tant, Henry C. P rry, son of Caroline G. and the late John Perry, in the 24th year of

Van Beil, 22 North Broad, on Wednesday afternoon, at 20 circk. ROBINSTON.-On the 25th instant, in her 57th year, Bruga Forris, wife of R. R. Robinson. Functal sorris, wife of R. R. Robinson. Functal sorris, wife of R. R. Robinson. Del. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend. ROD'.-On the 24th fuer, Samuel W. Roop, in the 49th year of his sec. The main rolatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the functal from his late residence, McKean avenue, Germantow, on Juceday, the 18th instant, at 10 o'clock, without further notice. Interment at Laurel-Hill Carriages will leave the office of W. H. Moore, No. 95 Arch street at 9 o'clock.

rch street, at 9 o'clock. TOBIAB.—On the morning of the 27th in≥tant, Solomon obias, in the 7th year of his age. Due notice will be given of the funeral.

W HITE PURE MOHAIR FOR EVENING DRESSES, WHITE OPERA CLOTH. SCARLET OPERA CLOTH. WHITE MERINO AND DELAINE. EYRE & LANDELL, Fourth and Arch street. **SPECIAL NOTICES.** REPUBLICAN INVINCIBLES. 1860. 1864. 1866. 1869. The Annual Meeting of this Club will be held on TUESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1868, Governor Andrew, by A. G. Browne, Jr. Under At 8 o'clock P. M., at the the head of "Crisical Notices" are some well-OF THE FIRE ASSOCIATION FIFTH and NORTH Streets (below Arch), entrance on North street, when officers will be elected for the present



NEWSPAPERS, BOOKS, PAMPHLETS, WASTF Paper, &c. Bought by E. HUNTER, de 17 2ms No. 613 Jappe street.

MAGAZINES AND REVIEWS. Altogether the best of our literary quarterlies is the North American Review. Indeed it is the only one that can be regarded as possessing that

kind of authority that is derived from age and continued good management. Published now by Ticknor & Fields, and edited by Professors Lowell and Norton, the Review is better than it ever was. Old habits and formalities have been thrown off; popular topics are treated in popular style; and in this time of freedom of thought, it is something to be informed of the authorship of the various articles, as has been the custom in recent humbers. The January number of this year o pens with a Boston article, written by a Bostonian, on "Boston." Mr. Charles Francis Adams, Jr., is the author, and he does not scruple to expose some of the weaknesses of "the Hub." But, outside of Boston, there are not many people that could be much interested in the article. This is followed by a very readable paper by Mr. W. D. Howells on the "Stornelli" of Francesco dall' Ongaro, a poet who treats modern political events and questions in Italy with a rare epigrammatic force. The third article, on "Railroad Management," makes some good points, but they refer chiefly to Boston and Massachusetts. Mr. A. S. Hill, in the fourth article, makes a clever defence of Dean Swift's character against the bitter charges of Thackeray and others. Rev. James Frastr's report to the British Government, on the Common Schools of America, is the subject of a readable article by Samuel Eliot. "Co-operation," which has lately been so much talked of as a philosophical and economical system, has some of its faults exposed in an article by E. L. Godkin. But the next article, by Professor Lowell himself, on "Witchcraft," would redeem the poorest and most provincial of magazines. It is full of learning and research, of humor and satire, and is writh n in really excellent English. Sidney G. Fisher, of Philadelphia, is the author of the next article, on "Nominating Conventions." It is, like everything of his, well considered and well written, and we may refer again to it and its topic, as related to this city and State. The concluding article in the Review is an eloquent tribute to the memory of the late

TERRIBLE STORM IN SCOTLAND FROM ST. LOUIS. The Republicans and Gen. Grant.

BY TELEGRAPH.

By the Atlantic Cable, LONDON, Jan. 27 .- It is now asserted that the new French loan of 750,000,000 francs will be placed in the market to-morrow. EDINBURG, Jan. 27 .- A very heavy gale passed over the northern countles of Scotland yesterday. Houses were unroofed, blown down, etc.,

and much damage was done. Telegrams report the loss of several lives. The storm was very heavy in this city and in Glasgow, and it is thought that the shipping must have suffered terribly, though no advices of disaster have yet come to hand.

From St. Louis.

Sr. Louis, Jan. 27.-The committee appointed by the Central General Grant Club publish an address to the Republicans of Missouri, which gives, among other reasons why General Grant should be nominated by the Republican National Convention for President, his bonesty, he having proved himself to be a patriot, because he is a man of the people, sprung from their ranks, devoted to their interests, and possessed of those rare qualitos necessary for a Chief Magistrate amidst the present political complications, viz.: practical common sense, unflinching determination of purpose, clear discrimination as to men and measures, and will practice and enforce rigid economy in every department of the Government. Because his views of question of Reconstruction are the in harmony with those of Congress, and he will mete out equal and exact justice without reference to condition, color or nationality. Because he is magnanimous, and will administer the government on the liberal. progressive principles of the Republican party. Because he can place the financial system on a solid basis, and vitalize our commerce at home and abroad. Because his election will give weight to our nationality among the nations, will settle up the Alabama claims, "and move immediately on the works of the enemy." Because he will see that our flag is respected by all nations, however powerful, and will protect naturalized citizens whenever or wherever

smount of National Bank circulation, and a corsmount of National Bank circulation, and a cor-responding amount of green backs shall be isaued. By Mr., Randall (Pa.), making all purchases and sales and commission of U. S. loans or conds open to public competition. To Com-ulttee of Ways and Means. By Mr. Barnes (N. Y.), to complete the steam fighte Java, at the Brooklyn Navy-Yard. To Committee on Naval Affairs. By Mr. Cohurn (Ind.), providing for bounties to the widows and children of certain soldiers who were killed or died in the service. To the Committee on Invalid Pensions. Also, to prevent compromises of officers against the revenue law, and making such compromises

the revenue law, and making such compromises felonies. To the Committee on Ways and Means. Hiso a bill providing that in case a Senator of the United States becomes President of the United States by reason of being Bresident of the Senate pro tem, and in case his senatorial term of office expire before the Presidential term en-pires, he shall continue in office until the end of

the Fresidential term, the office of Senator alone becoming vacant. To Judiciary Committee. By Mr. O'Neill (Pa.), to secure the carrying of a daily mail from New York to Philadelphia, Balti-more, Wilmington and intermediate places. To Post Office Committee.

By Mr. Harding, instructing the Secretary of the Navy to despatch to a suitable post in Nor-way, or Sweden, one or more National ships, for the transportation of such stores as may be furnished for the relief of the famishing people of those countries. To the Committee on Naval Affairs.

Fire at Sedalia, Mo.

SEDALA, Mo., Jan. 27.—A.fire this morning destroyed the building occupied by Florscheim, dry goods; Messberger & Co., liquors; Timor-seebe, stone and tin ware; Bard & Co., and Wolf & Co., dry goods, and Levy Brothers, dry goods. The three fretnamed loss prativ ranch every The three first-named lose pretty much every-thing. The three others saved a portion of their stock. The loss is estimated at \$70,000. The insurance was small.

From Buffalo.

BUFFALO, Jan. 27.--Gottleib Kopp, a German, aged 35 years, from Michigan, committed suicide yesterday by shooting himself with a revolver. He was laboring under a fit of temporary insahity at the time.

From Canada.

STRUTSVILLE, C. W., Jan. 27.— The extensive linen mills owned by Goderham & Worts were burned yesterday. The loss is \$200,000. The discount on American invoices for the weak is 28 page cont week is 28 per cent.

INDIAN BATTLE IN TEXAS.

One Thousand Savages Attack Camp Lancaster.

The Negro Garrison Repulses Them with Great Slaughter.

[Correspondence of the Cincinnati Commercial.] SAN ANTONIO, Texas, January 14, 1868 .- Despatches just received here state that a severe in-dian battle was fought at Camp Lancaster, on the 27th of December. Camp Lancaster is two hundred and forty miles northwest of this place, on is garrisoned by a compan of colored cavalry belonging to the command of General Hatch. The Indians, about one thousand strong, at-

hundred yards distont, returning about eleven o'clock. The fire in the sitting-room had apparently

did out, and the weather being very cold, the young ladies concluded to burn a little wood in the stove to warra themselves. The wood was procured and placed in the stove over the dead coals, and to make it burn better, they concluded, in an evil moment, to pour some oil on the wood before the wood was lighted. Miss Daily went

before the wood was lighted. Miss Daily went into the kit hen and came back with a large can of "Aurora Oll," containing about one gallon of the oil. The can had no spout, the means of pouring it being a hole about an inch and a haf in diameter, in the top of the can. Miss Daily took the cork out of the can and held it over the top of the stove and commenced porring the oil. Unfortn-nately, the apparently" dead coals were merely blackened on the surface; below the red fire felt the touch of the oil, and in an instant leaped out to meet it. In a moment of time the stream of to meet it. In a moment of time the stream of flame had reached the can of oil, and the latter exploded, dashing the fiery liquid all over the room, enveloping the ladies in flames, and setting fire to the carpets, tapestry, and everything in the room. the room.

The ladies, frightened and amazed, rushed into The ladies, frightened and amazed, rushed into-each other's arms, then broke away for safety. Miss Daily rushed into an adjoining bedroom, and threw herself on the bed in a vain attempt to put out the flames, but only succeeded in set-ting fire to the bed clothes. She then rushed out again into the blazing room, was suffocated with the flames and smoke, and fell on the floor, from which she was rescued by the negro man attached to the house, who, alarmed by the explosion, had our successive times vainly attempted to enter the room, but was each time driven back by the smoke and fire. He finally succeeded in dashing smoke and fire. He finally succeeded in dashing in, and stumbling over the now insensible girl, raised her up, and in one desperate leap was out of the apariment

raised her up, and in one desperate leap was out of the apartment. Miss Harrington, on breaking away from her companion, had blindly endeavored to escape from the room, and after several ineffectual at-tempts at madly groping for the door, had ran oui into the street all ablaze. A negro man, at-tracted to the seene by the noise, arrived at this moment, and succeeded in tearing the clothes from the poor girl. Miss Daily was immediately carried to the house of a neighbor, and Miss Harrington taken to her father's residence. Markey of the second se After an hour's time, they both became con-scions, and continued so during the night. They were terribly burned, but their last hours were quiet and peaceful. Between 6 and 7 o'clock their spirits passed from earth to their heavenly home

The fire in the house was extinguished with but little difficulty, excepting the many ineffectual-attempts to enter the room. A dozen buckets of water thrown in from the door extinguished what little fire remained after the oil had burned itself out.

Freight Teams in our Streets.

To the Editor of the Evening Bulletin :- In your excellent editorial of Saturday on "Cruelty to Animals," referring to themule teams on Market, Broad and Willow streets, you say: "The railroad and forwarding companies do not own these teams, but the business of hauling is farmed out to the teamsters and their employers, so that there is no direct control over them on the part of the owners of these teams." This conveys the impression that the companies are entirely innocent, that they have nothing to do with the motive power, and fastens all odium on the poor, ignorant owners of the teams and their underlings. To suppose that powerful corporations, whose influence and control is felt in every county of the great State of Fennsylva-nia, are utterly powerless to control the acts of a set of half-savage team-drivers directly under their noses, and indirectly employed by them in their noses, and indirectly employed by them in the transaction of their business, is simply ab-

PRICE THREE CENTS.

FACTS AND PAROLES.

-Patti will not be married for two years. -Kate Denin has made a success in New South' Wales, but is to return to California.

-Parton says a pipe can be smoked for twentyfive dollars a year.

-General Phil. Sheridan's engagement to Miss Grace Hilton is called a Grace-Phil alliance -Carlotta has just heard of the death of Maximilian.

-Napoleon shakes his head about cending a minister to the court of Juarez. Ho can't see it.

-Brigham Young will drink neither tea nor coffee.

-The Tennessee House has passed a bill making babitual drunkenness a ground of divorce. -The mythical "Babington White" still con-tributes to Miss Braddon's Belgravia magazine.

-Brunette woman are said to marry carlier than blondes.

-Richard Grant White is of the opinion that Mr. Ball did not write "Rock Mc to Sleep. Mother."

-When Train was a small boy he used to spend his time learning poetry, which he after-wards spouted.-Ex.

-Mr. Bonner is a Congregationalist, and James. Gordon Bennett a Roman Catzolic. William. Cullen Bryant and Peter Cooper are Unitariam. -George Pcabody has given Cyras W. Field a silver service because he paid debts which he had, already compromised.

-Horaco Greeley wrote the twenty-ninth chapter of his "Recollections of a Busy Life", while waiting for the train at Pittsfield.

-Walter Brown is building a scull-boat of paper. Foolscap would be the best kind for such . scull.

-Henry Vincent is now lecturing in Chicagor on "The English Movements I have Taken Part, in and the Men I have Known."

-The London Court Journal announced that the book by Adoh Isaace Menken was dedicated to a distinguished novelist with his permission, but it -did not mention Mr. Dickens by name.

-The poem entitled "Echoes of Melancholy," which appears in the last number of Lappineatte Moyazine is by W. L. Shoemaker, and by com-petent critics is considered a first class lyric,

-A Bridgeport, Ct., gentleman has just re-ceived a letter informing bim that Sherman was near Atlanta, and would probably take it. Cause -delay of the mails.

-An Indiana Court recently punished with a heavy fine parties for whispering and laughing in Church. We could pay the city debt if we did that here.

-The death of the late Bishop Hopkins was occasioned by his taking cold after leaving a hot-car, on his return from a confirmation at Plattsburg, N. Y.

-It is stated that Hugh McCulloch wrote the Dickens article in the Northern Monthly in order to save the finances of the country. It has not, however, stopped the sale of Dickens's tickets, -Ex.

-The winner of a drinking match in Bayaris Jately succeeded in consuming 195 glasses of beer in a single hour. At a gill each this would be six gallons, none of which was "taken in at the pores," as Joey Ladle absorbed his liquor.

-In Paris every wealthy American is supposed. to have made his money in petroleum specu-

North street, when officers will be elected for the present year. Comrad's of the victorious campaigns of 1860, 1843 and 1866, Raher to organize for the labor and triumphs of the coming struggle. Friends of the martyred Lincoln and supporters of the Reconstruction Measures of Congress, come and renew your efforts in the cause of freedom, justice and equal rights to all men. By order of the Executive Committee, ja27:3t. WM L. FOX, Secretary.

WM L. FOX, Secretary. MELCHANTS' PUND.-THE FOURTEENTH Amiversary of the Merchants' Fund will be cele-brated at the

brated at the ACADEMY OF MUSIC On THURSDAY EVENING, February 5th, at 7% o'clock. Orchestra will be under the direction of Mark Hassler. Addresses will be delivered by MACHAEL, HON, MORTON MCMICHAEL, IREV. A. A. WILLITS, D. D., J. GILLINGHAM FELL, and other distin-ruished angelorm.

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RUBHED Speakers. Cards of admission may be had gratuitously by carly application to WM C. LUDWIG, No. 35 North Third street. JAMES C. LUDWIG, No. 514 Market street. J. B. MOFARLAND, No. 514 Market street. DELAWARE MUTUAL ANSURANCE COMPANY, DELAWARE MUTUAL ANSURANCE COMPANY, Third and Walnut sta

Third and Walnut stz. Ja24 Ics.rps MR. CHARLES DICKENS WILL FEAD, AT THE CONCERT HALL, PHILADELPHIA, ON THURSDAY, JAN. 30,

"DOCTOR MARIGOLD," MR. BOB SAWYER'S PARTY, (FROM PICKWICK), ON FRIDAY, JAN. 31,

"DAVID COPPERFIELD,"

"DAVID COTTERTIELD, BOOTS AT THE HOLLY, TRRE INN. THE EEADINGS WILL COMMENCE EATH EVENING NING ATS O'CLOCK, AND BE COMPRISED WITHIN TWO HOURS. THE AUDIENCE IS EARNESTLY REQUESTED TO BE SEATED TEN MINUTES BEFORE THE COM-MENCEMENT OF THE READINGS. MENCEMENT OF THE READINGS.

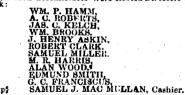
Will lecture before the Teachers' Institute, at HORTICULTURAL HALL,

WEDNESDAY EVENING, February 5.

(The date of this lecture was changed from January 29, as at first announced, to February 5, by Prof. Agassiz's request.)

sa at first announced, to septimity of of the course (con-request.) Reserved Seats for the remainder of the course (con-slating of Prof. Agassiz's lecture, and two illustrated lectures by Prof. H. E. Rogers, of Pillsdeiphia), may be had, if applied for soon, for \$1 50 each. Froming Tickets (not reserved), fifty conts each. For sale at TRUMPLER'S, 926 CHESTNUT Street.

FOURTH NATIONAL BANK OF PHILADEL-PHIA, 723 ARCH STRCF ET, PHIA, 723 ARCH STRCF ET, PHIA, 723 ARCH STRCF ET, PHILADEL-PHIA, Jan. 24, 1869. At an election hold on the 14th day of Juniary, 1888, the following-named Stockholders were elected Directors of this Bank:



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And at a meeting of the Board of Director, head and J. Artional. BANK OF PHILADEL PHILA, 735 ARCH STREET. And at a meeting of the Board of Director, held this day, A. C. ROBERTS. Fsq., was unanimously elected President. W. P. HAMM, Esq., having resigned, and J. diENRY ABKIN, Esq., Vice President. BAM'L J. MAC MULLAN, ja24-3trps Cashier.

PANY. OFFICE PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD COM-

PANY. PHILAPILAPILAPILA January 27, 1863.
NOTICE TUBYICK HULDERS.
The annual meeting of the stockholders of this company will be held on TUESDAY. the 18th day of February, 1863, at 100 octors, the state of the company will be held on MON-The annual election for Directors will be held on MON-DAY, the 2nd day of March. 1883, at the olice of the com-pany, No. 238 South Third street.
EDMUND SMITH, ja27,ttob18-5

Becrétary. HIS ANNUAL MEETING OF THE BTOUK-holders of the "Hurning Rpring and Goose Creek Oil Company" will be hold at their office, 3il Walnut setteet, on TUESDAT, January 38th, at li o'clock A. M., when an election will be held for Directors to sarve the onsuing year.

LEWIS ROTHERMEL. ja23-th&m,2trp* Treasurer.

holders of the Mercantille Library Company to hold on the Mercantille Library Company, to consider the proposed amondment to the Una tor, will be held on TUESDAY EVENING, Feb uary 4th, at 75 o'clock. JULIN 1 ARINER, ja25,tfe4,rp.5 Recording Secretary.

ja25,tfe4,rp.9 PHILADELPHIA POARD OF TRADE,-THE annual meeting for nomination of officers and for other businers, will be held on MO DAY EVENING, fan. 27, at 8 o'clock, at their Rooms for Unertunk street. A. J. PETRINS,-Sherritary,

11:3 BECTOLIN, MEETING OF THE STOLK. Indices of the "Bird Coal and Iron Company" will be held at the office, 210 South Fourth street, on WED. NESDAY, 5th proximo, at 11 A. M. JOHN TUCKER, JE., Scoretary,

ritten and judicious articles on a number recent publications.

The Galaxy for February is an excellent number. "Steven Lawrence, Yeoman," is continued. Professor Blot gives a valuable paper on Dinners. and Mrs. Yelverton discusses, from a somewhat personal point of view, "British Marriage Law and Practice. Mark Twain has an amusing article on "General Washington's Negro Servant." "Popular Songs," by George Wakeman: an article on modern actors, which gives some very good criticisms; "Reminiscences of Dr. Wayland," and several other papers are all interesting and readable.

"Hours at Home" for February has a capital variety of articles, including an excellent paper on modern trashy literature, by Greenwood, the Lambeth "casual," called "Pen-Poison." Dr. Bushnell continues his striking series of papers on the "Moral uses of Dark Things," and Miss Yonge's "Chaplet of [Pcarls" is also continued. Thore are two interesting papers on Fitz-Greene Halleck, and an unpublished poem by the same poet. T. B. Pugh is the Philadelphia agent for this excellent monthly.

"The Lady's Friend" for February gives its usual varied store of light and pleasant magazine reading together with the latest fashionplates, and patterns of all manner of pretty things for ladies' gear. Deacon & Peterson an nounce_three_original_novelets_for=the=present year, by Amanda M. Douglas, the author of "Stephen Dane"; Elizabeth Prescott, and Louise Chandler Moulton.

" Our Young Folks" for February is filled with an unusual supply of good things. Dr. Hayes continues his interesting "Cast Away in the Cold." "The Old Life-Boat;" "The Downfall of the Saxon Gods;" "Wide-Mouthed Kluhn;" "Blocked in the Snow," and several other lively picces are all excellent. T. B. Pugh, BULLETIN BUILDING, is the agent.

Arthur's Home Magazine continues to give a variety of well-arranged contents in poetry and prose, including its valuable housekeeping and needle-work department. Mr. Arthur has commenced a new series of temperance tales, and his coadjutor, Virginia F. Townsend, is writing a pretty story called "The Hollands."

Mr. Arthur's "Children's Hour" has become great favorite with the little oncs, and we are glad to hear that its circulation is rapidly increasing. It is very judiciously edited, and its illustrations and typography are equal to the very best class of juvenile periodicals.

"The Nursery" is a very pretty juvenile, of a character kindred to the "Children's Hour," published by J. L. Shorey, Boston. It is designed for the very youngest readers, giving some of its stories in extra large type for the benefit of that class. Its illustrations are beautifully executed.

MONUMENT IN PERU .-- The Peruvian Government is about to erect a monument to commemo-rate the victory of the 2d of May, 1866, over the Spaniards. Through the Peruvian agent, M. Livna, No. 103 Rue Saint Lazare, Paris, they will receive the propositions of sculptors and architects. The artist is expected to combine in his composition four statues, seated or standing, to be twice the size of life, and representing the four allica Republics of Central America, Pera, Chile, Ecuador and Bolivia. There must also be a bust of Colonel Galvez, Minister of War, who was killed during the combat. The jury who are to decide upon the successful plan are to be composed of two sculptors and two architects who have not sent in designs, and who will be elected by the contestants. Three prizes will be accorded. For which is to cost \$50,000. The second, a prize of 3,000f. The third, 2,000f. At the above rate of 3.000F. remuneration our artists will hardly compete for

CANTON.—A Canton Society is organizing in England, under the lead of Mr. Blades, the author of the new life of the great printer, the object being to reproduce his works from time to time.

the work.

their rights may be assalled or their liberty abridged. Because Gen. Grant is the first choice of an overwhelming majority of the people for the next Chief Magistrate. The formation of Grant Clubs in every town of the State is earnestly recommended.

XLth Congress-Second Session.

[SENATE-Continued from Third Edition.] On motion of Mr. Stewart (Nevada), the Senate took up the bill to relieve the disabilities of Robert M. Patton, of Alabama.

Mr. Stewart said the petition was signed by Gen. Swayne and thirty-seven members of the Constitutional Convention, and read a lotter from Gen. Pope to Gen. Grant, favoring the removal of the disabilities, saying he had rendered good assistance in carrying out the Reconstruc-tion acts. Mr. Stewart stated that the Governor had been a Union man, but engaged in the re-bellion in a civil capacity, and could not take the oath.

Mr. Pomeroy (Kan.) favored the bill, saying there were many similar cases in the South, where

many persons were willing to comply with the Reconstruction acts and ought to be relieved. Mr. Howard (Mich.) took the same view. He would support the bill because Gov. Patton had shown his faith by his works, and that Congress. would thus increase its friends in the South

would thus increase its friends in the South. Mr. Drake opposed the bill, on the ground that the time had not yet come when they could judge of the repentance of rebels, nor will it unit re-construction is finished. Mr. Buckalew spoke in opposition to special legislation of this kind in individual cases. They should either repeal the disabiling laws, or mitgate them if they do not operate well. Such bills as the present would operate unjustly in pre-terring such men as Patton, who was no more

Meritorious than many others. Mr. Johnson said, while he would vote for the bill, he would prefer a general amnesty law, which be hoped would not be long deferred. In the meantime he would vote for such applications.

[House .- Continued from Third Edition.]

By Mr. Myers (Pa.), directing that all agents of by Mr. Myers (Pa.), directing that all agents of any department of the Government whose salary exceeds \$500, shall be appointed by the Presi-dent; an with the advice and consent of the Senate, and providing that the term of all such officers now appointed, shall cease in thirty days after the passage of this act. Referred to the committee on retrenchment. By Mr. O'Neill (Pa.), to extend the boundaries of the collection district of Philadelphia, so as to include the whole of the consolidated city of Philadelphia. To the Committee on Commerce, By Mr. Miller (Pa.) to upchibit economics

By Mr. Miller (Pa.), to prohibit assessors and collectors of internal revenue and their deputies being interested directly or indirectly in any for-feiture for violation of the Revenue laws. To Committee of Ways and Means.

By Mr. Ashley (Ohio), to provide a temporary government for the Territory of Wyoming. To Committee on Territories.

Committee on Territories. By Mr. Cary (Ohio), to establish a uniform currency, and provide for the management and iquidation of the national debt. To the Com-mittee of the Whole on the State of the Union. It provides for the issue of Treasnry cer-tificates as a legal tender for all pur-poses in calling in and cancelling of national bank currency and of United States legal tenders. Also, for the issue of bonds drawing 3 per cent. Interest. All outstanding bonds oxcept when navable in gold to be paid when due, or redeempayable in gold to be paid when due, or redeem-able in treasury certificates or 3 per cent converti-ble bonds, at the pleasure of the holder. The

The treasury certificates to be convertible into bonds and vice versa. and vice versa. By Mr. Cook (Ill.); to amend the national cur-rency act. To Committee on Banking and Cur-

renev. provides that whenever a National Bank bill shall be received by the United States in payment of taxes, &c., they shall not be ro-issued, but United States notes not bearing

interest shall be issued in their stead; and that whenever a sufficient amount of the potes of any national bank shall be received to pay any of the bonds deposited with the Trea-surer as security for the circulation of the bank, if the bonds be then redeemable, or if the banks shall agree thereto, the bonds and notes shall be cancelled; if not, the notes are to be held until the bond becomes due, and then the notes and bonds shall be canceled, and other cir-culating notes shall be issued in lieu thereof. And

that when any National Bank shall be wound up under the provision 3 of the bill, no new National Bank shall be established, but the amount of its-circulating notes thall be deducted from the total

tacked the camp at 4 o'clock P. M., while the company-were watering their horses. In the dash three men were killed, a number wounded, and thirty horses captured, a number wounded, and thirty horses captured; but the colored sol-dlers retreated in good order to the post, where, getting their Spencer carbines, they furiously assaulted the savages, driving them into the old post works near the camp, where the fight lasted until late in the night, when the Indians gave wsy in confusion. On the night of the 28th the Indians renewed

the attack, but were repulsed with great slaughter, leaving the ground strown with bows, great knives, L. unded. arrows, guns, blackets, coats, pistols and knives, but carrying off all their dead and

During the battle a number of white men were seen among the Indians, wearing Confederate gray uniforms, and apparently directing their ovements

This is the first pitched engagement the colored troops have had with the Indians, and it is no The negroes fought with the indians, and it is not likely the savages will bother them soon again. The negroes fought with a savage desperation that astonished the red men, who, no doubt, thought they could easily capture the post and its small gardient small garrison.

mail garrison. The garrison (Company B, Ninth United States Cavalry), about seventy men, were enlisted in Kentucky by General Brisbin, and nearly all of them had seen service in the army during the war.

Another Indian battle with the negroes is re-norted ave taken place at Eagle Springs, lastported 418. ing sii

NEWS BY THE CUBA CABLE.

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Thanksgiving at the Churches Weather Superb.

HAVANA, Jan. 26, 1868.—The churches were crowded to day, owing to the Thanksgiving holi-day. The Bishop officiated and preached the sermon, which was exceedingly appropriate to the occasion. Captain-General Lersendi attended mass at the Metropolitan Church, which was crowded by the *člite* of Havana society. The weather is superb, and the health of the city excellent. Clean bills of health will be issued enceforth.

Thanksgiving Day in Havana-Marine Intelligence-Exchange Quo-tations-Sugar Market. HAVANA, Jan. 26, 1868.—Grand religious core-monies took place at the Cathedral to-day. A *Te Deum* was sung in thanksgiving for the disap-pearance of the cholera from this island. From this day forth all vessels leaving this port will be granted clean bills of health. The steam-

vill be granted clean bills of health. The steam ship Liberty arrived to day from New Orleans on her way to Baltimore. Exchange on the United States, in gold, ½ per cent, premium for long sight, and 2½ per cent, for short sight. Sugar.—The market closed heavy and inani-

mate last night, but prices are without quotable change.

JAMAICA.

Disappointment of the Dominicar Commissioner Fiallo.

Commissioner Figure. HAVANA, Jan. 20, 1868.—Senor Figlio, the Dominican Commissioner to Jamaica, had to Icave moneyless and without having been able to obtain either powder or ball.

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Freuch Convicts Overrunning the Col Ony-Arrival of Coolies.

HAVANA, Jan. 26, 1868 .- We have accounts that Julana is pestered with convicts from Cayenne They have been sent back at the expense of the French government.

At Trevellan four hundred coolies had arrived from China. Seven died on the passage.

The Herrible Buruing Accident at Chattanooga--Iwo Young Ludies Fa-tally Burned.

(From the Chattanooga (Tenn.) Union, Jan 21.] On Saturday night, about 11.30 o'clock, a fata ceident occurred at the house of Thos. Daily Esq., a well-known resident of this city, which re-sulted in the death of two estimable young ladies, Miss Mary Daily and Miss Harrington. The young ladies had been spending the afternoon at Miss Daily's residence. They had gone out about eight P. M. to Miss flarrington's house, about two

surd and an insult to common sense. Ample surd and an insult to common sonso. Ample power exists, but no inclination to exercise it. A case came to my notice, where an officer of one of those companies (who deny all jurisdic-tion!) stepped out into the street to remonstrate with a driver, who was whipping his mules be-cause they could not start a train of cars. The precious specimen of civilization, who did not those who presumed to interfere with know who it was who presumed to interfere with bis favorile exercise, promptly turned on him with the polite remark, "You go to h-ll!" Within thirty minutes thereafter, that man was dismissed by tolegraph. Where was the control in this instance?

In this instance? I fear it will be found that the owners of the various freight trains in our streets permit (I will not say encourage) the existence of the present abominable system of transportation, hoping thereby to drive public opinion, in shear disgust at it, to consent to the use of economical frightful an outlay of money and immorality. Common HUMANITY.

AMUSEMENTS.

THE THEATRE.—At the Chestnut this evening, Mr. John E. Owens will appear as "John Unit" in the famous comedy Self. At the Arch, the sensational play Under the Gas-light will be produced with all the accessories of handsome scenery and unusual mechanical effects. At the Walnut Mr. and Mrs. Barney Williams will ap-pear in three dramas Ireland as it was; Connecti-cut Courtship and The Irish Tutor. A miscellaneous entertainment will be given at the American this evening.

can this evening. PHILADELPHIA OPERA HOUSE.—The famons burlesque, The Black Book, will be repeated at this theatre to-night. The Black Book is a first rate burlesque of the Black Crook atyle of per-formance. It is full of good hits, funny situa-tions and amusing incidents. In addition to this there will be singing, dancing, Ethiopian eccen-tricities by Frank Moran and other first rate per-formance and a jointiful sprinkling of wit and lormers, and a plentiful sprinkling of wit and humor. The entertainment at this house is alvays excellent.

ELEVENTH STREET OPBRA HOUSE .- This oven ELEVENTH STREET GPERA HOUSE.—This even-ing a very attractive entertainment will be given at Messes. Carneross & Dixey's opera house. The pantomime of *The Magic Pearl* will be per-formed, with all the accessories of handsome scenery, costumes, wonderful transformations and ludicrous situations. A burlesque entitled *The Arrival of Dickens* will be given, with Lew Simmons as "Charles Dickens." Mr. Carneross will sing several favorite ballads, and there will be a miscellaneous performance by the troupe.

A POETICAL ARCHBISHOP .- The late Metropo litan of Moscow was, it appears, a poet. When, nearly forty years ago, the celebrated Pushkin published some stanzas on the futility of human aspirations, a reply appeared signed "An Anony-mous Poet." The reply was much read at the incus role: The reply was much role at the time, and caused a deep sensation; but the secret of its anthorship was not divulged during the author's lifetime. The other day, however, the Moscow Gazette reprinted the poem, and made known for the first time that it was written by Archbishop Philarete.

BUINS OF A PALACE FOUND AT LYONS, .-- The excavations which have been made in the hill of Fouvrieres, at Lyons, have brought to light nu-merous vestiges of Roman construction which are of great interest. There is found columns and capitals of the pure Archaique style, with tablets of stone and sculptured marble, indicating beyond question the spot where was situated one of those sumptions palaces inhabited by the Cæsars, who made the capitals of Gaul their homes during the first year of the Christian era.

-The filty La Crosso Democrat, published away out in Wisconsin, is daily offered for sale, and sold in large quantities, by the newsmon of Machine Ofference of the newsmon of Washington City

lations. John Jacob Astor was epoken of the Journal des Debats, recently, as the first-man in the country who embarked in the oil business.

-A European professor has succeeded in nhotographing the beating of a person's heart. What a neat thing for an absent lover to send his adored would be a *carte* of his palpitations on gazing upon her portrait !

-The Quebec Legislature had its sense of eti-quete terribly shocked the other day because the "usher of the black rod" forgot to knock at the door with his staff, and then fell short of the half dozen bows required when approaching the Speaker's chair.

-A proposition was made the other day in the Wisconsin legislature to print 5,000 copies of the Governor's address in the Irish language. In re-ply to a question who would read it, the mover replied "the people in Ireland," and brought down upon himself the ridicule of the House.

-A Louisville paper says the girls of the Forder. Grass region consider it a breach of hospitality to refuse an offer of marriage. It instances the case of a young lady who was engaged to fifty officers, from Second Licutemant to Brigadier, while Gil-more was in those parts, and who finally married a former. a farmer.

-M. Indennerech, the executioner of Paris. has improved the guillotine and its management to such an extent that he can ent off a man's head in six seconds from the time he reaches the scaffold, if the victim is only accommodating. He is rich, but follows his profession from philanthropic motives.

Thropic motives. —It is reported that the silver mine discovered in Prince William, Canada, is capable of produc-mg silver of the value of \$10,000 a day, that the antimony in it will pay all the expenses of work-ing, that the metalliferous tract covers a thousand acres, all of which is owned by one man, who has refused \$200,000 for a single acre, and believes himself the richest man on the continent.

-A correspondent of the London Times, do-scribing a horseflesh dinner, wrote the following sentence which will, perhaps, be intelligible with-out very deep study:-----The sausage so entirely resembled the common run of continental sausages as to leave a strong mental conviction be-hind its taste that horseflicsh is the normal component of these edible cylinders."

-Mr. James E. Mills, a geologist of repute, declares Long Island, New York, to be the re-sult of glacial action, the glacier moving seaward having crowded up the soft strata of which the island is composed. He also believes that at the time of this action the land was sinking, that it has since been entirely submerged and subsequently rose again. quently ross again. —A destitute father in St. Louis had not enough money to procure a coffin for his dead child. So, taking the body in his arms, he carried it a long distance to the cemetery, but on arriving there discovered that he had neglected to obtain a burial certificate, and was compelled to retrace his steps and repeat his sad journoy, carrying his dead child all the way. —The Train matter is going into the law

-The Train matter is going into the law courts. Train domands half a million of dollars for his sufferings in the dungeons of Britain; but the astute Disraell has put up the British go-vernment to claiming an off-set in the value of the advertisement given to Train. The purficience scale of Abien heave the breast to say that Train

sons of Albion have the brass to say that. Train owes them a surplus on the account.

owes them a surplus on the account. --Napoleon always endeavors to combine in-struction with the pleasure of the Prince Impo-rial. On New Year's day he gave the boy a miniature railway, with engine and cara, the track, five hundred yards long, being laid on the terrace, running along the reserved gardens of the Tuileries. An engineer is in attendance to explain the engine and run special trans for the Prince's accommodation.

Prince's accommodation. —A Southern paper, referring to the duel bo-tween the Now York clorks at Paterson, N. J., suys the native Southerners are the only people in this country who have "chivalry enough left to meet in honorable combat about a woman." The grinding out of that old tune, with all the with an en number still riping in our parts failled.

errible war music still ringing in our cars, is ally,

-During the recent restoration of a church in

- During the recent restoration of a church in Brighton, occupied by the advanced Ritualista-one of the workmen employed, according the pulpit, exclaimed, "I publish the banas of matri-mony between this church and the Church of Rome." "And I," said another artisan, turning towards the first speaker, "forbid the banas," "On what ground?" inquired he of the pulpit, "Cos the parties are too near akin," was the re-ply.

Prince's accommodation.

to say the least.

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