sufficient room left for a brace of full-dressed FIRE INSURANCE COMPAN

In making these improvements the marble

toons; where no change has been made, great

masses of stone steps project over nearly two-

thirds of the footway, and with the aid of

genious cramping contrivances that are scat-

tered along the curb-stones, there is scarcely

probability of the lady upon the inside being

brought up "all standing" by the entangle-

delphia has attained a great success in the

great masses of stone steps, some of which

might serve for the main doorways of the

It would be unreasonable to expect City

Councils to reform forthwith these nuisances,

hitching-posts, stepping-stones and other in-

EVENING BULLETIN. Friday, January 31, 1868.

Of the few queens who have reigned in confrolled the affairs of Mexico for many won the affection of her subjects and the respect of other peoples, by her excellence as a with a restlessness that has become chronic presented on the north side of Chestnut daughter, a wife and a mother. There have from long indulgence, and it has not disaplie generally understood, as soon as the leases been, at times, bits of gossip concerning her, pointed any careful observer that even under on the old dwellings which form Girard row been, at times, bits of gossip concerning ner, circulated among ignorant and prejudiced persons. But there has never been a well-grounded suspicion of her purity and good-grounded suspicion of her purity and good-grounded suspicion persons. She will never figure in history as one of them, has assumed the shape of actual not consider the mild and generous sway of Juarez the turbulent spirits in several of the states have successfully and good-grounded suspicion of her purity and good-grou Elizabeth does; but she is a much better and offensive revolution and defiance of the napartial conversion from dwelling to store. more womanly woman, and as a sovereign, ticnal authority. more womany woman, and as a second se

true, occasional outbreaks of enthusiasm, perty is safe outside of the great towns. placed by Providence supreme above all he possesses sufficient wisdom for the task, in the retired streets of the city, are out of CAN BE EFFECTED AT THIS OFFICE AT AS LOW placed by Providence supreme above an other human creatures in one of the greatest empires of the earth. The story of her love, her marriage, her domestic joys and her sorther marriage marriage.

that of millions of other women who have been married. But it is the story of a queen told by

only interesting, but important. The Justez | one else President, Commodore Vanderbilt government, with the prestige gained by the | will find that he has made a wretchedly bad support given to it by the United States, is investment. erhaps more firmly established than any Mer of the many administrations which have England none have been distinguished for years; and it is strengthened in this position the beginning of a reform which has fre-

of his Government to bear upon it to ensure the lines of the buildings. Where the describing some of her visits to the Highlands has been sent to the disaffected district, and wide side-walk on which a reciment of with her husband and children, has just been some sharp fighting has resulted withpublished by Harper & Brothers. Some ex- out any decided advantage being gained tracts that appeared in the English papers, by either side. Latest advices state that Sisal, before the American edition of the book was the principal scaport town of the State, was published, have already been copied in this undergoing a terrific bombardment, which paper. These are, after all, among the best premised to level it with the ground, and this passages in the volume; certainly they are would indicate that Juarez means work, and the best adapted for quotation in newspaper is determined to break "the backbone of the columns. The book, as a whole, cannot be rebellion" as speedily as it can be done by ladies to pass abreast, and with the lively called a superior literary production. There energetic fighting. It is asserted, with some are thousands of women in America, as well plausibility, that the venerable agitator, Santa are thousands of women in America, as well placefully, that the volutionary as in England, who could write better books. Anna, is the main-spring of this revolutionary ment of her crinoline in a "scraper." Phila-For, as there is no royal road to learning, so movement. The agitation, however, is not there is no royal endowment of genius. The confined to this single State. In Guatemala art of blocking up streets that are already catalogue of royal authors, which that amusseveral disaffected military men are busy or entirely too narrow for the throngs of people ing but somewhat flunkeyish gossip, Horace ganizing an army for the purpose of making who crowd them. Along the house fronts Walpole, was able to make, was very small, war upon the neighboring State of Chiapas, and their works were only noticed because and an outbreak of the most alarming character is daily expected in this direction. Coliseum, project; there are cellarthey were the works of royalty.

In their very freedom from literary pretension consists the charm of the two volumes of personal history that Queen Victoria has permitted the public to see. The first was mitted to subscribe. A consists the charm of the two volumes of revolt. The Legislature endeavored to negotiate a loan; but the moneyed men, not having absolute confidence in the integrity of the company is doors that would almost roof in an ordinary dwelling; areas that make a published in compliance with the provisions of the act of ordinary dwelling; areas that make a published in compliance with the provisions of the act of ordinary dwelling; areas that make a published in compliance with the provisions of the act of ordinary dwelling; areas that make a published in compliance with the provisions of the act of ordinary dwelling; areas that make a published in compliance with the provisions of the act of ordinary dwelling; areas that make a published in compliance with the provisions of the act of ordinary dwelling; areas that make a published in compliance with the provisions of the act of ordinary dwelling; areas that make a published in compliance with the provisions of the act of ordinary dwelling; areas that make a published in compliance with the provisions of the act of ordinary dwelling; areas that make a published in compliance with the provisions of the act of ordinary dwelling; areas that make a published in

made up, in great part, of letters relating to their representatives, refused to subscribe. A temple; show-cases that are almost capaher courtship and marriage. The second forced loan was then ordered, and this being cious enough to hold half the stock in trade consists entirely of extracts from her priconsists entirely of extracts from ner private diary, during her residence at Balmoral, ral of them were thrown into prison, and an
like wings from the flanks of store doors; and vate diary, during ner residence at Balliota, and during several "expeditions" that she intensely bitter feeling had been consequently and during several "expeditions" that she intensely bitter feeling had been consequently engendered against the State government. In and among the Channel Islands.

Most of addition to all this, the Republic is filled with addition to all the republic is filled with a distance of the republic is filled with a distan and among the Channel Islands. Most of addition to all this, the Republic is filled with these entries in the diary are the mere dry brigands, who commit acts of lawlessness contriving of a thing that can be most | Cash..... narratives of an itinerary. There are, it is with impunity, so that no man's life or prothoroughly in the way and most effectual in tripping up the heels and tearing the clothing of suffering humanity. After the nuisances but they are suggestive rather than descrip- This condition of affairs apparently does not just described have usurped the lion's share of the foot-way, the curb-stone range of obstructions claim their share of the common five, and they add, therefore, to one's liking speak well for the efficiency of the governfor the book, for they show that the diary ment, or promise much for its permanence. was meant for a personal memorandum book, But it must not be forgotten that upon Jusion upon the general public. There is nothing like style in the composition. Any institution, the ash barrel, take up a thing like style in the composition. Any forty years, and that, bad as matters are now, good portion of what the steps and area-railwoman of average education and intelligence | they are much better than they have been at could write as well as Victoria; for the any time during that period. Force, wielded ings have left, and in many places, pedestripermitted the insured to resort to a Court to seek pay-Queen's English is quite common-place, and with careful discrimination, is needed to reans have scarcely more than room enough for a single file to march through these manifold plenty of her subjects could pick flaws in it. deem Mexico, and even then the work will be But no one can help reading with interest tedious and difficult. Juarez has the power, and multiform sidewalk obstructions. Trees these personal records of a good woman, and his conduct, so far, seems to indicate that and tree-boxes, that are very desirable things.

herself, not in stilted regal style, but in the Nobody will deny that the veteran million-Philadelphia was a town of a few thousand (apital and Assett. \$570.814 simple language of a good woman. The valaire, Cornelius Vanderbilt, is a great and inrious entries of what "Albert said," about fluential man. All very rich men, especially inhabitants. But partial reforms could readily this or that view or incident, show how in New York, are great and influential men. be brought about, as is demonstrated by the loyingly she dwelt upon her husband and Mr. Vanderbilt is a great horseman, a great clean sweep that has been made of all sidetrusted to his judgment and taste. The allustock-speculator, a great railroad and steam- walk obstructions in the Girard Row imstock-speculator, a glock-speculator, a glock-speculator, and no mean politician. But Mr.

Prussis, to "Bertie," now the Prince of Vanderbilt, like many another very wealthy

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AULEX PARK.

TWAND A CONSTRUCTION OF THE BROWN. Wales; to "Affle," now the Duke of Edincitizen, has fallen into the old error that there beyond the lawful house line of burgh; to "Lenchen" (the German diminuis nothing that money cannot do, and he has the street, or along the curbtive of "Helena") now the Princess Christheretore been busily engaged, in company stones (with reasonable limitations in retian—these and many other things afford with Mr. A. T. Stewart and other monied spect to neighborhoods and localities, would delightful glimpses of the domestic life of men of New York, in President-making, the have a most wholesome effect, and in time it

the royal family. One of the pleasantest pas- subject of this financial operation being Gen- would work a great reform, for which possages in the book is the account of the "third great expedition," in which the queen, prince, children, and attendants journeyed on Grant for President, was mainly a movement ponies and incog., to Glen Fishie, Dalo of money-bags, and the array of substantial house and the court-forbidding laws were whinnie and Blair Athole; lunching in the capital brought together on that occasion was woods; lodging in rustic juns on the commost imposing. We are far from disparaging have been for the good of the city; and if monest fare; the whole party of a dozen or the dignity and importance of wealth; for those who had the conduct of public affairs two having on one occasion nothing but wealth, as it represents industry, skill, shrewd- half a century ago could have seen the city "two starved chickens" for supper.

In the far future all these little personal deand proper ambition, is deserving of all due

| The far future all these little personal de| The far future all the far future ness, prudence, nerve, energy, perseverance and the sidewalks as they are in 1868, and tails, concerning characters who will have honor. Only, it is not by any means the only taken place in history, will be read with a power in the world, or, so far as political enable the Philadelphians who live under the enable the Philadelphians who live under the street most in the world, or, so far as political enable the Philadelphians who live under the street most in the world and large enables to the Philadelphians who live under the street most in the world and players. pleasure much exceeding that which is felt movements affect the nation, the principal by readers of the present time. Imagine one. So that when it is announced that Mr. by readers of the present time. Imagine one. So that when it is announced that Mr. with what interest people of this day would vanderbilt has withdrawn his support from read even a fragment of authentic autowith what interest people of this day would vanderbit has withdraw and sometiment of suthentic auto-

biography of Mary or Elizabeth, of England, or Mary the consort of William, or even of dull, phlegmatic Anne. Here, in two volumes, are given quite minute accounts of the love, the courtship, the marriage, and the mode of living, away the marriage, and the mode of living, away from the palaces, of a queen who, while not a great political character, is better worthy of an honorable place in history, as a woman, than either of the queens we have named. Here are even some fac simile wood-engrayings of sketches made by the queen in her journeyings—a stag brought down by a shot from the dear biography of Mary or Elizabeth, of England, withdraw his support from Mr. Stanton, Here are even some fac simile the revolution of the earth. General Grant's strength is purely a popular one. The people are for him and it is in vain to be against him. His nomination by the Republican for the Republican f prince; a quaint Welsh or Cornish costume; Convention and his election by an overwhelma bit of landscape among the Highlands, or ing majority of the popular vote are facts as the outline of a coast in the channel. They certainly assured as anything future can be. are roughly made, but they are authentic, But there is just one element of significance and they help to illustrate the text, as the text and drawings help to illustrate the character of the author. Let malicious people asy what they please about Queen Victoria: contributes its mite in favor of the deserted she is still the best sovereign England has had for many a day; and it is to be feared had for many a day; and it is to be feared to the season and the season a

She is still the best sovereign England has had for many a day; and it is to be foured that, in spite of her good teaching and example, the prince likely to succeed her will be less worthy of the respect and love of the people, like Edwin M. Stanton. General Grant's support of Station is too in the people of Great Britain.

THE NITUATION IN MEXICO.

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Since the overthrow of the bastard Empire in Maximo, the execution of Maximilian, and the complete restoration of the Republic, and the complete restoration of the Republic, and the consequent vindication of the Morrico Doctrine, the American people have ceased to feel deeply interested in Mexico an affairs. The feerer political struggle at home, and the offen hopelessly incomprehensible character of the apprica public in substantial to stand the consequent windication of the Morrico Doctrine, the American people have tended to general Grant's support of Station is too in the form of the people in his favor, as this thusiasm of the people in his favor, as this disconting the consequent vindication of the Morrico Doctrine, the American people have ceased to feel deeply interested in Mexico an affairs. The ferce political struggle at home, and the other of the people in his favor, as this fluid evidence of the people in his favor, as this fluid evidence of the people in his favor, as this fluid evidence of the people of the people in his favor, as this fluid evidence of the people in his favor, as this fluid evidence of the people in his favor, as this fluid evidence of the people in his favor, as this fluid evidence of the people in his favor, as this fluid evidence of the people in his favor, as this fluid evidence of the people of the people in his favor, as this fluid evidence of the people of the people in his favor, as this fluid evidence of the people of th as they do the obscure reports of revolutions and wars among the smaller States of South America.

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Illinola Central 861/4; Eric 48%. PARIS, Jan. 31, Forencon.—The increase of bullion in the Bank of France is 15,600,000 LIVERPOOL, Jan. 31, Forencon.-Cotton active and firm; estimated sales 15,000 bales; prices

Petroleum, 1g. 2d.

unchanged. Sales of the week 113,000 bales; for export 14,000, for speculation 12,000. Stock 396,000 bales, of which 146,000 are American. Shipments from Bombay up to the 24th, 31,000 bales. Breadstuffs quiet. LONDON, Jan. 31, Afternoon.—Consols, 93%@ 93% for money and account. American securities very firm. Illinois Central, 86%. LIVERPOOL, Jap. 30, Afternoon.-Manchester advices are favorable. The market there for goods and yarns is active and firm. Breadstuffs generally firm. Corn declined to 43s. 9d. Refined

Dreadful Railroad Accident. Special Despatch to the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin. | tug James A. Wright, yesterday morning, in the Harrisburg, January 31.—A serious accident | East River, damaging the tug quite seriously, Special Despatch to the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin. occurred about two o'clock this morning on the and carrying away the rudder of the Pacific. occurred about two o'clock this morning on the Pennsylvania Railroad, owing to the breaking of a rail. The fast line coming east, which left Pittsburgh at 7.20 last evening, had reached Mill Creek, one hundred and fifty-six miles east of Pittsburgh, when, owing to the cause above stated, the four last cars were thrown from the track. Two of them were sleeping-cars, one destined for New York by way of Allentown, and carrying away the rudder of the Pacific. A man standing forward was knocked overboard, but was soon rescued without injury.

A fashionable wedding took place in the Broadway Tabernacle last evening. Mr. Robert J. Clyde was married to Miss Julie M. Loper, daughter of C. 8. Loper, a retired merchant of this city. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. J. P. Thompson, D. D. assisted by the Rev. Dr. J. Phompson, D. D. The church was crowded to overflowing, while upward of a hundred coaches awaited at the doors. The bride

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DEDITION.

cific. If Jodf, Davis is made the head of such an organization, we, that is the writer of this, are an organization, we, that are an organization of the same length of the same length of the same length of the writer of the same length of the writer of the writer of the writer of the same length of the writer of profitless prosecutions against him, and let him do this great work for the country and the world?

FROM NEW YORK.

New York, Jan. 31.—The steamship Columbia has been scized by the United States Marshal for violation of the Passenger Act. The steamship Moro Castle, previously seized, ha been released on bond.

The steamship Niagara has been seized for the non-payment of Government tax. She belonged to the Old Dominion Steamship Company. At a meeting of the merchants, held at the Produce Exchange yesterday, Gen. Walbridge in the chair, resolutions were adopted condemning the contract system as applied to canals, and com merce generally, and a committee was appointed to visit Albany and urge the repeal of the laws relative to contracts for improving canals. A committee, was also appointed on finance, print-The ferry-boat Pacific collided with the steam-

Immediately upon leaving the track they were overturated down an embankment and caught fire. Both of the sleeping-cars and one of the ordinary passenger cars were consumed. The loss of life was confined to one, woman, who appears to have been killed by the acided and the down and everythe and partly burned. One other woman was injured, but it is believed, not dangerously, and several men were slightly burned. The train consisted of eight cars, and they contained but sixty-seven passengers, which may partially account for the small loss of life.

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77%.

The impections of Flour and Meal, for the week ending mr. Johnson (Md.) agreed that the amend

Flux Seed has declined, and the crushels are conjugated by the period of the supply of the demand being confined to small lots for the supply of the home consumers. Sales of 66 60 barrels, mostly Extra family at \$110812 25 for Pennsylvania and Ohio, do. 6 Family, and \$110812 25 for Pennsylvania and Ohio, do. 6 Juncinding small lots of Superfine at \$7 25 38 25; do, including small lots of Superfine at \$7 25 38 25; do, including small lots of Superfine at \$1000 314. Rye Extras at \$8 50089 25, and Fancy lots at \$130814. Rye Extras at \$8 50089 25, and Fancy lots at \$130814. Rye lots at \$130814. The market is poorly supplied with wheat and it is held The market is poorly supplied with wheat and it is need firroly; sales of 2,000 bushels; fair and choicetRed at \$2.45 on the part of Congress.

@\$260per bushel. Byo is steady at \$1 60 for Pennsylvania, and \$1 55 for Southern. Corn is quiet, and further sales and \$1 55 for Southern. Corn is quiet, and further sales and \$1 55 for Southern. Corn is quiet, and further sales are reported of New Yellow at \$1 14@\$1 18: 3,000 bushels are reported of New Yellow at \$1 14@\$1.00 per poorly for the part of Congress.

HOUSE—Mr. Dodge (Iowa) presented resolutions of the supervisors of Polk county, Iowa, in relation to the rights of American citizens abroad. and \$1 55 for Southern. Corn is quiet, and further sales are reported of New Yellow at \$1 14@\$1 16; 3,000 brahels Western Mixed at \$1 25. Oats. Common at 74@76c. Price of Barley and Malt remain as last quoted. The New York Money Market.

Referred to the rights of American citizens abroad.
Referred to the Committee on Foreign Affairs.
On motion of Mr. Blaine, the Secretary of the
Treasury was directed to furnish information as
to the amount of property seized for frauds on
the revenue, the amount realized therefrom and [From to-day's Herald.]

JANUARY 20.—The gold market has been quiet to-day, and the fluctuations were from 140½ to 141, with the opening and closing transactions at 140%. The "slort" interest outstanding is small, and the foreign bankers are large holders of coin, because the political condition of the country is such as to make a considerable advance in the premium possible at any time. Cash gold is in superabundant supply, and loans were made atrates varying from four to seven percent for carrying. The gross clearings smounted to \$42.775.060, the gold balances to \$1,203, 574 and the currency balances to \$1,204,574.

The stock market is still being hammered by a combination of speculators for the purpose of enabling them to buy back at a profit the stocks which they sold at too beginning of the week. Vesterday they manufactured the rumor that the trie kailway Company had issued, or was about to issue, convertible bonds, and consequently new stock to the loston, Harriord and Eric Company in exchange for bonds which, as it happens, have no existence, and to-day they have been trying to make capital out of significant nods and winks regarding the Anti-Contraction bill. Their object is to swindle the street by the rise. agents and special inspectors.

Mr. Holman (Ind.) objected on the ground that

on the High Constables, and some of the detective officers made a raid upon the different newsdealers, in order to suppress the sale of obscene papers, which has been carried on quite extensively of late. All the edition of which has been commenced in New York within the past few weeks, the publication of which has been commenced in New York within the past few weeks, the publication of which has been commenced in New York within the past few weeks, the publication of which has been commenced in New York within the past few weeks, the publication of which has been commenced in New York within the past few weeks, the publication of which has been commenced in New York within the past few weeks, the publication of which has been commenced in New York within the past few weeks, the publication of which has been commenced in New York within the past few weeks, the publication of which has been commenced in New York within the past few weeks, the publication of which has been commenced in New York within the past few weeks, the publication of which has been commenced in New York within the past few weeks.

2:30 O'Clock. BY TELEGRAPH.

BY TELEGRAPH. LATEST CABLE NEWS CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS. MEth Congress Second Session.

Washington, Jan. 31.

Senate.—The Chair laid before the Benate acommunication from Edwin M. Stanton, transmitting, in compliance with law, a list of contracts made by officers of the Engineer Corps last MOUNT VESUVIUS ALL RIGHT THE CAVE-INCONTRADICTED ATER FROM WASHINGTON Also, a joint resolution from the Ohio Legisla ture rescinding the Constitional Amendment. Mr. Sherman (Ohio) denied that it was a jus expression of the will of the people of Ohio.

Mr. Sumner (Mass.) followed, claiming that it was of no effect, as twenty-two States had already ratified the amendment, and that a State coul

The matter was then referred to the Judiciary FIRE AT LEAVENWORTH Philadelphia Produce Market.

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number.
Mr. Anthony (R. I.) opposed such restrictions From Washington. Special Despatch to the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—At a meeting of the Finance Committee this morning nothing was done to the condition of the finances and the course hat ought to be taken to relieve the wants of the country and to increase the confidence in the statelegraphed you several days ago.

In the Senste the Reconstruction bill is under discussion, and Senstor Howe is speaking in its

Washington, Jan. 31.—The House Military Committee, at their meeting this morning, decided to repeal a bill authorizing the Secretary of War to establish a United States Arsenal at Fort David Russell, Dacotah Territory, near Cheyenne city, at a cost not exceeding \$50,000.

Scizure of Hilicit Distillery. BALTIMORE, Jan. 31st .- The revenue officer have seized another illicit distillery in this city. XL Congress---Second Session.

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Mr. Grimes (Iowa) thought it time that Conbefore the people, and that the result of the election was partly owing to that action of the Legislature.

Mr. Washburne (Ill.) suggested to Mr. Eggleston that he modify his motion so as to instruct to that he modify his motion so as to instruct to suit the ambition of the Secretary of State.

4:00 O'Clook. WASHINGTON.

The McArdle Case.

The McArdle Case, Special Despatch to the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, I WASHINGTON, January 31st.—The McArdle case was called up in the Supreme Court this afternoon. Judge Hughes appeared and entered a motion to have the Court dismiss the case on the ground of want of jurisdiction. The Court signified its willingness to hear the argument in support of this motion, and Judge Hughes proceeded to state the position of the case, as he said, for the information of the Court. PREEDMEN'S BUREAU BILL He said that the jurisdiction of the Court ex tends only to cases coming up in regular form of appeal from the United States District Courts, and from regularly constituted State Courts. Under the acts of Congress, February 5th, 1867 tion, because the statute does not confer it. If it has no jurisdiction, the only thing to be done is to dismiss the case. He then proceeded to inquire whether the terms of the act of February 5th give any application to the case, and also whether the late rebel States were in such a condition as to warrant an appeal being taker

The appeal in the case was founded, he said. upon the assumption that the reconstruction acts of Congress were unconstitutional. That was the claimed that the purport of the reconstruction otherwise than to interchange opinions in regard | struction was to be a football between the United States Courts and Congress. Rights and the unconstitutionality of the reconthe status of pinding suits.

Mr. Pike (Me.) asked leave to offer a resolution case of J. Y. Brown, Struction act. He admitted that if McArdle was up the Kentucky election case of J. Y. Brown, Struction act. He admitted that if McArdle was up the Kentucky election case of J. Y. Brown, Struction act. He admitted that if McArdle was up the Kentucky election case of J. Y. Brown, Struction act. He admitted that if McArdle was up the Kentucky election case of J. Y. Brown, Struction act. He admitted that if McArdle was up the Kentucky election case of J. Y. Brown, Struction act. He admitted that if McArdle was up the Kentucky election case of J. Y. Brown, Struction act. He admitted that if McArdle was up the Kentucky election case of J. Y. Brown, Struction act. He admitted that if McArdle was up the Kentucky election case of J. Y. Brown, Struction act. He admitted that if McArdle was up the Kentucky election case of J. Y. Brown, Struction act. He admitted that if McArdle was up the Kentucky election case of J. Y. Brown, Struction act. He admitted that if McArdle was up the Kentucky election case of J. Y. Brown, Struction act. He admitted that if McArdle was up the Kentucky election case of J. Y. Brown, Struction act. He admitted that if McArdle was up the Kentucky election case of J. Y. Brown, Struction act. He admitted that if McArdle was up the Kentucky election case of J. Y. Brown, Struction act. He admitted that if McArdle was up the Kentucky election case of J. Y. Brown, Struction act. He admitted that if McArdle was up the Kentucky election case of J. Y. Brown, Struction act. He admitted that if McArdle was up the McArd has no jurisdiction. Black finished his argument The Committee reported several days ago at 3 o'clock, when the Court adjourned, previous that neither party was entitled to the seat.

Mr. Eliot, from the Committee on Freedmen's to which the Chief Justice announced that the

irs, reported a bill to continue the Freed-(Special Despatch to the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin. HARRISBURG, Jan. 31.—The following is a lis support. This will probably be the only speech of the killed and wounded by the railroad accimade to-day on this subject.

Killed-Anna Duggen, of Pittsburgh. Wounded - Patrick Duggen, hand and fac-West Philadelphia, slightly bruised. Mrs. Mary Crouse, Crawfordsville, Kansas alightly hurt. Mrs. Gen. Rodman and daughter, of Roc Island, elightly injured. J. Mansur, of Indianapolis, hurt in back. W. H. Powell, of Camden, N. J., hurt in head

stoves bolted to the floor, protected with wrought-

Brigs S V Merrick, Norden, was discharging at 28d inst.
Brigs Geo W Chase, Beacon; Eudorus, Haskell, and J Garney, Kearney, were loading at Cardenss 33d inst. for a port north of Hatteras.
Behr Olive L Rourke, McAlmond, cleared at St John, 18th 18th inst for this port.
Schr David Nelson, Lockwood, at New York yesterday from Port Chester.
Behr Georgie Deering, cleared at Portland 39th instant for his port.
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