es that they will never enjoy perfect ealth afterwards. Dr. J. H. Schenck's Mandrake Pille a purely vegetable compound, answer every purpose for which calomel is prescribed, and they cannot possibly do which calomed is prescribed, and they cannot possibly do any injury. Their action on the liver is so wonderful that many who have witnessed the cures performed by them erroneously reported that they must contain calomel. To contradict this slander, Dr. Schenck made oath bere an Alderman in Philadelphia, that the Mandrake Pille contain no mineral substance whatever, and a copy of this affidavit is published in Dr. Schenck's pamphict. No. 15 North Sixth street, corner of Commerce an extract:

## EVENING BULLETIN. Thursday, February 27, 1868.

It is a wearisome task to plod through the is worth." the testimony develops many singular and to another occasion.

of Mr. Boswell. Mr. Boswell testifies that he has been connected with Girard College for nearly thirty years. Nineteen years of this time he has been a Director, and it might be supposed that he had become, by this time, a walking cyclopædia of Girard College, in all its details. But when | cipal cohesion to keep the several fragments he comes to be questioned by the Committee, he proves to be gifted with a degree of ignoa perfect master of mnemonics (which, we questions are generally, "I don't know," am not certain," "Not that I know of," "I have been told so." "I have no recollection,"

doubt as to the suitability of their selection as supervisors of an educational institution like Girard College. Thus one of the "ten" city police made a dash upon them, to reabout it;" and so on through the city, and the same rule applied to the impor- expended upon such workmanship as will GREATLY REDUCED PRICES, our usual large testimony of other witnesses. Comparatively tant departments of paving, draining, lighting, few of these Directors, who attached their &c. Not only did neighboring districts fail cess. Major Smith, are able to give any

one district did not always oring forth needing relief from another, and in all material things the city was a fragmentary thing, with classing where there should have been unanimity, and positiveness, that their published statement that "Major Smith, either directly or through his friends, caused the motives and persons of the Directors to be assailed by almost daily attacks in the columns of the public first against the press of Philadelphia, or that portion of it which has had independence enough to discuss and criticise the conduct of the Directors of a great public meter of the conduct of the Directors of a great public meter of the conduct of the Directors of a great public meter of the conduct of the Directors of a great public meter of meters and not always oring forth needing the city was a fragmentary thing, with classing which have been unanimity, and discord and confusion where there should have been unanimity, and discord and confusion where there should have been unanimity, and discord and confusion where there should have been unanimity, and discord and confusion where there should have been unanimity, and discord and confusion where there should have been unanimity, and discord and confusion where there should have been unanimity, and discord and confusion where there should have been unanimity, and discord and confusion where there should have been unanimity, and discord and confusion where there should have been unanimity, and discord and confusion where there should have been unanimity, and discord and confusion where there should have been unanimity, and discord and confusion where there should have been unanimity, and discord and confusion where there should have been unanimity, and discord and confusion where there should have been unanimity, and discord and confusion where there should have been unanimity, and discord and confusion where there should have been unanimity, and discord and confusion where there should have been unanimity, and discord and confusion where there should have bee the conduct of the Directors of a great public institution. So far as the Evening Bulletin is concerned, the charge is absolutely false in letter and spirit, and it is, no doubt, equally offences against public morals, and which restricted in the charge is absolutely false in offences against public morals, and which restricted in the charge is absolutely false in offences against public morals, and which restricted in the charge is absolutely false in offences against public morals, and which restricted in the charge is absolutely false in offences against public morals, and which restricted in the charge is absolutely false in offences against public morals, and which restricted in the charge is absolutely false in offences against public morals, and which restricted in the charge is absolutely false in offences against public morals, and which restricted in the charge is absolutely false in offences against public morals, and which restricted in the charge is absolutely false in offences against public morals, and which restricted in the charge is absolutely false in offences against public morals, and which restricted in the charge is absolutely false in offences against public morals, and which restricted in the charge is absolutely false in the charge is a charge in the charge is a charge in the charge is letter and spirit, and it is, no doubt, equally multiplied twenty-fold the evils which we

like these:

Mr. Harper—Do you know whether Major Smith applied to the public press for that purpose?

Mr. Roberts—Well, I have understood from other parties, I do not know that from my own knowledge, that some of Major Smith's friends, some of the members of the Board, I have heard the Directors, have been instrumental in some of these attacks. That I do not know of my own knowledge.

Mr. Harper—Now, sir. do you know that Major Smith has made efforts to get these things in the papers, or whether his friends have made in the papers, or whether his friends have made in the papers, or whether his friends have made the consolidation different districts made corporation subscriptions to the amount of millions of dollars to the stock of railroad companies where the chances of a profitable return for the investment were very slim, and there is scarcely a question that members of Boards of Commissioners received handshown that a major smith has made efforts to get these things in the papers, or whether his friends have made the city treasury.

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Mr. Rhoads—From that and what there articles themselves, and not from your own knowledge?

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Mr. Rhoads—From the denial that they had been in any way influenced?

Mr. Rhoads—No. shr; but this I have: I saw, in an editorial in the Bulletin, that they had not in an editorial in the Bulletin, that they had not in an editorial in the Bulletin, that they had not in the course of consolidation in the Bulletin, that they had not in an editorial in the Bulletin, that they had not in an editorial in the Bulletin, that they had not in an editorial in the Bulletin, that they had not in an editorial in the Bulletin, that they had not in an editorial in the Bulletin, that they had not in an editorial in the Bulletin, that they had not in the sum of the course and the city treasury.

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Mr. Rhodes—No. sir; but this I have: I saw, curse of consolidation" has remedied most of the current form of the crying evils to which we have referred; it has made a great city out of a batch of petty divided municipalities, and it has given Philadelphia the greatest impetus it has ever received in its progress towards metropolitan extent, wealth and importance. But consolutes for family use are the No. 18 reakfast, Philadelphia Stephen Ryllend at the Philadelphia Ryllend at the Current Ryllend Ryllend at the Consolution and Cheapest Ryllend at JOHNSTONES DEPOT.

Mr. Rhodes—No. sir; but this I have: I saw, curse of consolidation" has remedied most of the Current Ryllend Ryllen Mr. Rhoads—I think they are very apt to
do so.

The original question being asked of Mr
Truman, he said:

"A. I do not know it of my own knowledge, but I think it is the case; I do not think there is any doubt of it at all.

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Q. I merely wanted to know if you knew it; for nothing against the breaking up of old see you attach your name to it as having said so. 1. I think that there is no question or doubt A. I think that there is no question or ductor but that they have been instrumental in putting the former articles in; I do not say since the communication occurred; the former articles I do not doubt at all; I believe so.

Q. Don't you know of your knowledge?

A. I believe so; of course I do not say they wrote the articles; I do not know who instigated them. I think I know where they got some stiveness at some times, and diarrhors at them; I think I know where they got some | General on technical grounds, in the case of

ethers, slight fevers to wards of the appearances of liver complaint are so much like those of pulmonary consumption that one of these disorders is effer mietaken for the other. It is a common mistake of the mietaken for the other. It is a common mistake to suppose that liver complaint can be cured only with the suppose that liver complaint can be cured only with calomel; but this remedy is generally worse than the discount of the suppose of the appearances of liver complaints are so much like those of pulmonary complaints.

"A. I do not know it comes directly from Major Smith; it comes from certain parties interested with Major Smith; it comes from certain parties interested with Major Smith; it comes from certain parties interested with Major Smith; it comes from certain parties interested with Major Smith; it comes from certain parties interested with Major Smith; it comes from certain parties interested with Major Smith; it comes from certain parties in the complaints are so much like those of pulmonary complaints. Q. Do you know who those parties are?
A. I do not know directly, but indirectly I Q. Can you tell the names of any of them?
A. I do not care about telling the names."

Mr. Remsen says: bill. Mr. Johnson and his Copperhead "A. I do not know it personally, but I believe advisers have experienced a flat failure in it is a fact. I read them morning and evening; from the similarity of the articles, I supposed that there was a foundation from headquarters. this move, and a comical feature of the business is that the friends of Mr. J. cannot find Q. Still that is only an impression?
A. I do not know that it is only an impression fault because the military cat's-paw of the soon-to-be ex-President has been discharged. Mr. Foust, who seems to have gotten up ertificates of his patients, many of them persons of the his evidence regardless of expense, is quite the fact that General Thomas has brought ighest respectability, are kept on file.

Prepared only by Dr. J. H. Schenck, at his principal of.

Voluminous on this point. We can only give suit against Mr. Stanton for false imprisonan extract:

"Their manner and style, and the fact that ment, and laid his damages at one hundred thousand dollars, when in sooth he was trying ment, and laid his damages at one hundred

these cases of severity of punishment were never once alluded to, led me to form the conclusion that there was a manufactured public sentiment. I think that I had good reasons for coming to such a conclusion.
Q. Have you seen the denial of that in some of himself imprisoned. Mr. Johnson already has a case of damage ne public papers?
A. I did, sir; and I took the denial for what it on his hands, Mr. George Francis Train having invoked his magisterial aid in order to

five hundred and sixty-eight pages of the The question which the public will answer recover half a million of dollars damages Girard College testimony; but it is the only is, whether persons who give sworn testi- from the British Government for the indigway to get at a full comprehension of the mony like this, without a shadow of founds- nities put upon him at Queenstown and Cork. affairs of that institution, and to appreciate tion in fact to sustain it, are the best mana- General Thomas will, of course, appeal to the way in which the ten Directors have discharged their duties in the matter of the removal of President Smith. The perusal of

is honored, the Secretary of War will doubtinteresting points, upon one or two of which "THE CURSE OF CONSOLIDATION." less be required to salve over the wounded we will touch at this time.

A local cotemporary, of the Democratic feelings of General T. with a hundred thouschool, refers to the great legislative act of sand dollar green-backed plaster, and not un-Directors concerning the College itself is school, refers to the great fegicianty across making til then. But the General has put too low a worthy of especial notice. The Philadelphia what it is, as "the curse of configure upon his martyrdom. When the irremost shining example of this is, perhaps, that solidation." Some younger Philadel- pressible George Francis demands \$500,000 phians probably do not understand pre- in consideration of his imprisonment, it is cisely what consolidation effected and wherein | absurd to find an anxious-to-be Secretary ad it has proved to be a curse when viewed interim willing to put up with a paltry through copper-rimmed spectacles. Prior to \$100,000 as satisfaction for his disappointment 1854 this city was a conglomeration of con- in not being able to get into limbo. stituent parts without any principle of muni-THE CITY ICE-BOAT. Councils adjourned last week pending a bound together as a compact whole. The

old city Proper had its laws and ordinances vote on the question of another ice-boat. and the Districts of Southwark and the The necessity for prompt action is fully re-General McClellan at Harrison's Landing was Northern Liberties had theirs, and wholesome | cognized by the whole community, whose laws that were in operation upon one side of interests have suffered severely by the ice Vine or South street were inoperative upon | blockade this winter. Almost every importscience of memory) compared to this forget- the opposite side of the same thoroughfare. ant commercial interest in Philadelphia has ful Mr. Boswell. His answers to the simplest And thus it was throughout the thirty independent municipalities which the act of means for keeping the port open in winter. Consolidation converted into one great city. At the last meeting, memorials were presented and to say that an entire consignment of these Goods, so Persons who were not in active life in the from the banks, the marine insurance computers the Roard of DURABILITY, as well as their fine linen feel and appropries. "I don't know anything about it," and so on through a long, contradictory, confused statement, which all proves but one thing, and the in the long of the ancient condition of things.

Trade, the Commercial Exchange, the coal them for currency at their actual cost in gold, sold enables them for currency at their actual cost in gold, sold enables them for currency at their actual cost in gold, sold enables them for currency at their actual cost in gold, sold enables the patroleum trade, all urging the trade and the petroleum that is that if Mr. Boswell was ever fit to be a cross a street, when they could, with impuimmediate construction of one or two more Director of Girard College, it must have been nity, turn upon and defy the officers of the ice-boats. It may be taken for granted that 200 TABLE CLOTHS, from heavy up to the finest double Other Directors exhibit the same personal law who were in pursuit of them. We re- there will be some definite action on Utner Directors exhibit the same personal collect one case which very forcibly illusignorance of the affairs of the College, and trates this assertion. A disgreeful viet took no time to be lost. If a new boat is ordered. trates this assertion. A disgraceful riot took | no time to be lost. If a new boat is ordered place on the southern verge of the City to-day, it will take until next December to Proper. It was marked by arson finish it, and that will not be a day too soon.

There are few measures which Councils could to the clare of the councils could the rioters carried to the councils could the rioters carried to the councils could be councils could the councils could be councils. Queen's English, which suggests a grave on their work of bloodshed and destruction adopt which would be more beneficial to the informs the Committee that "we done them (the rules) all here together at this table;"

city police made a dash upon them, to result to reduce the rules of the community. Let there be a first-class boat turned their backs. Streets were laid out ordered at once, and then let it be so built the rules of t that "as a general thing he generally asked without regard to the welfare of the entire that the whole appropriation shall be honestly for \$20.

Without regard to the welfare of the entire that the whole appropriation shall be honestly being the above, we have opened of NEW GOODS, at

and if possible, the question of impeachment

made to hinge on a decision of the Supreme

Court in respect to the constitution-

ality of the Tenure of Office

names to the terrible array of charges against

Major Smith, are able to give any

Cc. Not only did neighboring districts fail to co-operate with each other for the general

A correspondent signing himself "Twentygood in the prosecution of important public third Ward" sends to the Bulletin an article, works; but through the influence of neighbor- printed in another column, defending the bill statement, from their personal knowledge, hood jealousies, political differences and local introduced into the Legislature by Colonel squabbling, they pulled in opposite directions, Clark, for removing obstructions in the roads SCOTCH LINENS, Major Smith in such unqualified terms.
One or two of them, like Mr. Truman general good.

Squadding, they puned in opposite discounts, and defeated comprehensive plans for the general good.

Clark, for removing obstactions. If the said bill was only framed with the design stated bill was only framed with the design stated Different districts had different police, difbill was only framed with the design stated by the writer, it was certainly very badly

HOUSEHOLD LINEN GOODS, acted with some degree of independence in ferent water-works and different gas-works. worded. If it can be amended, so as to their position as Directors; but even they have permitted themselves, on some points, one district did not always bring forth needful one district did not always bring forth needful there will be less objection to it. In the form

so as it relates to other journals. This being the case, it throws a good deal of light on the general value of the testimony of these witnesses, when we read questions and answers like these:

multiplied twenty-fold the evils which we now endure from official peculation, and corruption and small trading in Ward politics. Not very long before the passage of the like these:

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sources of Democratic misrule and cor-Overcoats at Low Prices. THOMAS'S MARTYRDOM. Greatly to the disgust of Adjutant-General Overcoats at Low Prices. Lorenzo Thomas and his secession counsel-Overcoats at Low Prices. lors, Judge Cartter yesterday discharged the Stanton vs. Thomas. This spoils the nice little sharp Quarter Sessions game by which the would-be-Secretary-of-War-ad-interim was to have been taken before some Democratic Judge, on a writ of habeas corpus,

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Sr. Louis, Feb. 27.—A very important insurance case is now progressing in the Circuit Court of this city, between Marshall & Klipatrick vs. The Thomas Insurance Company of Cincinnati, for \$50.000, growing out of the burning of the steamer Magnolla here, in 1866. The defence is that the boat was set on fire by or through the connivance of the owners.
The case involves \$100,000, of which \$35,000 is TO-DAY'S COMMERCIAL NEWS in Cincinnati companies, \$15,000 in St. Louis, and \$50,000 in foreign companies, all of which

are represented here.
William Ryall and Tom Allen, two noted Eng-WASHINGTON. Ilah puglilists, visit here, and will give a sparring exhibition next Saturday week. Ryall once fought Tom Sayers, and Allen fought a drawn AD INTERIM THOMAS'S SUIT. Fire at Cincinnati CINCINNATI, Feb. 27.—The large laboratory of He Is Badly Damaged. Gerden Bros.'s, on Culvert street, was consumed by fire last night. Loss \$50,000, insured for His Loss, \$250,000. | \$20,000, mostly in Cincinnati companies. The FROM HARRISBURG. CRIME.

INTERESTING LECTURE ON UTAH

Heavy Gold Robbery---A Man from New Mexico Robbed of Seven Thousand Boltars Worth of Gold in Bars and Dust. (From the St. Louis Republican, Feb. 21.1 REPEAL OF LOTTERY SCHEMES. At an early hour on Thursday morning, The Weather Report.

At an early hour on Thursday morning, a startling robbery was perpetrated on board a passenger train of the Pacific Railroad, between St. Louis and Kansas City. The party robbed was Mr. A. J. Cooper, of the firm of Blair, Cooper & Mr. A. J. Cooper, of the firm of Blair, Cooper & Louis and Kansas City. The party robbed was Mr. A. J. Cooper, on the amount lost was about \$7,000 worth of gold in bars and dust. The particulars of the robbery, as reported to the Chief of Police, are as follows:

Mr. Cooper, was on his way to this city, and

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LATER FROM WASHINGTON. THE IMPEACHMENT. ARTICLES NOT YET PRESENTED. THE FIRST FIVE ARTICLES. THE SIXTH NOT DETERMINED REPORT TO BE MADE TO-MORROW

Ad-Interim Thomas's Movements. HE CALLS AT THE WAR OFFICE. BUT NOT ON MR. STANTON. CONVENTION AT RALEIGH, N.

and Canals, reported the bill to amend the act of 8d of March, 1865, providing for the construction certain wagon roads in Dakota Territory. Mr. Cook, from the same Committee, reported the bill to authorize the building of a railroad bridge across the Obio river, at Paducah. Ken-tucky, by the New Orleans and Ohio Railroad or the bridge at Quincy, Illinois, in the act of

The Weather Roport.

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The following of the control of the

bill, introduced on Tuesday last, declaring the meaning of the internal revenue tax on railroad chains, spikes, etc., to be that there shall be a specific tax of \$5 per ton on the manufactured articles, inclusive of the tax on pig fron, blooms, 3:15 O'Clock. ha or props. The resolution was passed. Mr. Peters (Me.) presented the resolutions o BY TELEGRAPH. the Maine Legislature, asking an appropriation or remove obstructions in the Penobscot river LATEST FROM WASHINGTON. Referred to the Committee on Commerce. Mr. Eliot (Mass.), from the Committee on

Commerce, reported back the Senate joint reso-lution authorizing the Light-House Board to From Washington lution authorizing the Light-House Board to place warnings over obstructions to the entrance of harbors, or in the fairway of bays or soundings, with an amendment in the shape of an additional section directing the Secretary of War to appoint a board of competent engineers, consisting of not less than three, to examine the condition of the wreck of the steamer Scotland, in the New York barbor, and to ascertain whether it is dangerous to navigation, and to furnish an estimate of the cost of removal:

The amendment was agreed to, and the joint is dangerous to navigation, and to furnish an estimate of the cost of removal:

The amendment was agreed to, and the joint before the American bark C. A. Littlefield, which went ashore at Point Peldra, was saved from wreck through the efforts of Commander Pierce Crosby, of the U. S. steamer Shamokin, and bis officers and crew.

Acting Volunteer Lieutenant Commander Edward Hooker, commanding the U. S. steamer Idsho, report to the Department from Rio Janeiro, under date of Dec. 31st, that the repairs having been completed on that vessel she was The amendment was agreed to, and the joint having been completed on that vessel she was

Mr. Cook (Ill.), from the Committee on Roads

Japan. THE COURTS. THE PARDON POWER.

then about to proceed on a voyage to Nagasaki,

Company, on the same terms as those provided DECISION OF THE SUPREME COURT July 25th, 1866.

Mr. Raum (III) offered an amendment providing that the brilding of the bridge shall not be commenced until a railroad is constructed in Illinois to a print opposite or near Padicach. of uniform guage with the New Orleans and Orly Railroad Company. He opposed the bill unless it contained the provise, and argued that there was no necessity for the bridge, and that it would not be built.

Mr. Trimble (Kr.) supported the bill as one promotive of the energy living set of the country, and suggested to IMPORTANT PRINCIPLE SETTLED

Power in the courie; nor hadever existed as the common law of this State; or as a good local custom within this county; or a rule of practice within the power of a count to adopt tacity or by express rule. On neas of these grounds do we think the court was sustained in altering the sentences in the case before us, indeed, it seems to me the very existence of the pardoning power confered on the executive by the Constitution is an argument against the practice, it must have been adopted to meet cases, amongst others, where the judgments of the courie were founded in mistake, or too large, or reformation supposed to be complete in the crivicis.

adopted to meet cases, amongst others, where the judgments of the courts were founded in mistake, or too harsh, or reformation supposed to be complete in the envitet; but by the practise in question all this would in effect be crawn to the courts, and the constitutional power to pardon rendered almost useless. I would not say here that the proceeding is absolutely in conflict with the constitutional provision. That is not called for new and we express no opinion.

There is still another difficulty in the way, and that is not removed by the assumption that it would never occur. Bad or weak men might be found in time to set aside such an assumption if made, and that is, if a sontence may be reconsidered during its execution, why may it not be increased as will as diminished if the maximum was not reached in the first instruct? If reconsidered, it is to be pronounced de sovo, and it is within the same power exectly to increase as to decrease it. It is not difficult to imagine times in which the rule might become despotic and most oppressive. If the criminal courts were to remain always as we know them to be now, this consideration would be mainly disarmed of its unfavorable aspect but we have no staranty for this.

But again, if the rule may be granted and axercised once, I see not why it might not be removed when the party is resertenced and changed a second or a third time it to light be I think as I see no restriction in the