THE DAILY EVENING BULLETIN.—PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, MAY ., 1868. fondness for beer; sometimes with our own tononess for neer; sometimes with our own gay countrymen, who often however, desert their victims in the course of a few weeks, so that, if they think proper, they may re-Disappearances THE BROKEN HEART. [From Chambers's Journal.] About two hundred years ago a literary man of some eminence, distinguished as a so that, if they think proper, they may re-Pale as the white rose withering she laycholar and admired as a professor, who had turn to their friends. In general, however, lovely, though dying, and her eye div. ileamed o'er the deepening shadows of decay, Like a stray sunbeam on a rnined shrine. he seemed too beautiful for death's embrace, visited the most remarkable seats of learning no such thought comes to them, so that an and schools of philosophy then in vogue, act begun perhaps in thoughtless passion, gave a shock to public opinion by vanishing, terminates in a life of shame, or in suicide. so to speak, in an instant. From his own Many years ago, there happened in a family three, contributed, as her share, the sum of And holiness engirt her as a zone; Language has fied, but music's pictured grace country, Flanders, then disturbed by civil with which I am acquainted an incident bewar, he had passed into France, where, as a longing to the class of facts above described. war, he had passed into France, where, as a professor of Greek, he enjoyed considerable distinction. Walking out one day while the streets of the town in which he lived were full of people, a gentleman standing at a door on the opposite side of the road beek-door on the opposite sid Ob, thon! the perjured, cruel, faithless, blind! How could'st thou bow such sweetness to the How break the heart where thy loved image Dweit in the beauty of and outled study.

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Of her movements could be discovered. It also outled by the study of he was known he crossed and entered the went away alone or in the company certain degree of courtesy from bouse. From that moment he was never again seen; his friends, his auditors, the magnitude and of the magnitude and With love neglected, whose undying power, E'en from the very sepulchre of hope, Guebed forth like perfume from a trampled gistrates, and other public authorities of the The father, widely known, and as widely replace, made search and instituted all possible spected, interested all his friends in prose- with the pack, the brush has never, upon cuting inquiries respecting the lost one, any occasion, been presented to her. What-Tears for thy absence, sighs at thy neglect, without avail. Year after year passed, and ever her feelings may have been, however, But Conrad comes not,—came not since that day."

Whether the worthy professor was murdered in that house or scentage is the large that the large that house or scentage is the large that house or scentage is the large that the large that house or scentage is the large that the la Prayers for thy safety—smiles at thy return, And a fond blindness to thy worst defect— Thou did'st repay with undissembled scorn. dered in that house, or sported d lee Speke wards a brother of the lady, though not born making any allusion whatever to the subject, Yet here she lay, and on her dying bed That from thy brow in happier days she shred—
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The form the crime which rendered it advisable for min to disappear, or met his death by accident, or changed his name and went into a monastery, or ran away with some neighbor's wife,—or in whatever other way we may account for it such was the appearant and of Everbard (Show her in "said John Bull rather have been others, however, more placed in the journals in the list of passentials in his hotel at breakfast, he was informed that a lady below desired to speak with him. Miss Hesmer; and the two most serious distance in the hunting and party occause a courtest, and party occause a courtest, and make the special courtest in the journals in the list of passentials in his hotel at breakfast, he was informed that a lady below desired to speak with him. And with a holy look of hope and peace, in whatever other way we may account for t, such was the apparent end of Everhard bow'd her head-the parting pang was Feith, whose name, however, will be long plexed to conjecture who could wish remembered by all lovers of Greek literature, to see him. in the New World. When on different occasions, asserted their right to remembered by all lovers of Greek interature, by his learned and interesting Antiquitetts Homerice.

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To deck the dust to which they yield no tear, And as I gazed upon the formal scene, Where all was cold collectedness and art,
I thought one tear of secret grief had been theologian, vanished suddenly from amongst not left her home alone, but with a lover infe- has become one in which the American Conhis friends, and the course he had taken de- rior to her in rank, who had raken her to Aus- sul, himself, is personally interested. A fitter tribute to a broken heart. 1 at once all search and conjecture. tralia, where he had set up a hotel, and real-LITERARY AND ART ITEMS. Almost simultaneously with the departure of ized a fortune. It was the affair of the hotel, consideration from the Master of the the Oxford scholar was the advent of a dar- however, that had withheld her from commu- Hounds, the American Consul might, very ing corsair on the Mediterranean, who nicating with her family, who might have re-Blunders of Literary Men. swept the waves like a falcon, plundered garded it as a degradation to live by industry. Whatever importance her services to the Soor the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin. Though the last century produced men of ships of all nations, and piled up immense Her busband, however, was now dead, yet the ciety may have been, they were, at best, but wealth in a small barren island, which he hotel still sustained its celebrity under the indirect; but the American Consul had been genius and profound scholastic acquirements, ignorant of practical affairs, and even of those of common life. This defect is apparent in the descriptive writings of Dr. Samuel John. the descriptive writings of Dr. Samuel Johnson, and even in his great dictionary. The son, and even in his great dictionary. The less neery with his ionowers, leaving them poverty.

The head made the partner of his wild life. son, and even in his great dictionary. The mixture of alpine with tropical vegetation, observed by the Prince of Ethiopia when he with the continued and systematic became a sea-rover, the lady having died, the distinct of the mechanist.

A more striking example of these social phenomena is that of Agnes, daughter of phenomena is that of Agnes, daughter of injustice practiced towards his countrymen, and even in his energetic phenomena is that of Agnes, daughter of phenomena is that of Agnes, daughter of injustice practiced towards his countrymen, and even in his energetic phenomena is that of Agnes, daughter of phenomena is that of Agnes, daughter of injustice practiced towards his countrymen, and even in his energetic phenomena is that of Agnes, daughter of phenomena is that of Agnes, daughter of injustice practiced towards his countrymen, and even in his energetic phenomena is that of Agnes, daughter of injustice practiced towards his countrymen, and even in his energetic phenomena is that of Agnes, daughter of injustice practiced towards his countrymen, and even in his energetic phenomena is that of Agnes, daughter of injustice practiced towards his countrymen, and even in his energetic phenomena is that of Agnes, daughter of injustice practiced towards his countrymen, and even in his energetic phenomena is that of Agnes, daughter of injustice practiced towards his countrymen, and even in his energetic phenomena is that of Agnes, daughter of injustice practiced towards his countrymen, and even in his energetic phenomena is that of Agnes, daughter of injustice practiced towards his countrymen, and even in his energetic phenomena is that of Agnes, daughter of injustice practiced towards his countrymen, and even injustice practiced towards his countrym rock was left untenanted, the pirates dis- walking flown the Strand with her father, she that Miss Hosmer has ventured to make "left the caravanseral early in the morning," which we formerly read in our school books, which we formerly read in our school books, would almost lead one to believe that Ethiopea had already "stretched forth her hand," per had already "stretched forth her hand," before, to study, and, entering the church, pin had already "stretched forth her hand," and, entering the church, pin had already "stretched forth her hand," and, entering the church, pin had already "stretched forth her hand," and, entering the church, pin had already "stretched forth her hand," and, entering the church, pin had already "stretched forth her hand," and provide the stretched forth her hand," and provide the stretched forth her hand, "stretched forth her hand," and provide the stretched forth her hand, "stretched forth her hand," and provide the stretched forth her hand," are stretched forth her hand, "stretched forth her hand," and provide the stretched forth her hand," are stretched forth her hand," and provide the stretched forth her hand, "stretched forth her hand," are stretched forth her hand," and provide the stretched forth her hand, "stretched forth her hand," are stretched forth her hand," and provide the stretched forth her hand, "stretched forth her hand," and provide the stretched forth her hand, "stretched forth her hand," and provide the stretched forth her hand, "stretched forth her hand," and provide the stretched forth her hand, "stretched forth her hand," and provide the stretched forth her hand, "stretched forth her hand," and provide the stretched forth her hand, "stretched forth her hand," and provide the stretched forth her hand, "stretched forth her hand," and provide the stretched forth her hand, "stretched forth her hand," and provide the stretched forth her hand, "stretched forth her hand," and provide the stretched forth her hand, "stretched forth her hand," and provide the stretche gathered plants and animals from gradually rose to its highest honors, and died years after Ferguson's death. From the short hints which have been left us on the huntare in the minority, and their protests About the year 1812, an officer of the Prein her own. Goldsmith has also, in his "Deserted Village," given Georgia a tropical climate and fauna; and who dees not smile at the absurdities of his "Animated Nature?" The learned Dr. Johnson was, however, aware of his ignorance in this respect, and has left the following honest, noble and touching record of the fact in his "Journey to the Western Islands": "Having "Journey to the Western Islands": "Having "About the year 1812, an officer of the Preventive Service, living with his wife and family at Margate, and known more or less familiarly at Margate, and known the first instance, to the hod become known at her father's subscribed very liberally in aid of litaly, and then—but whether there are their return to England is or after their return to England is or after their return to England is or after their return to England is or afte "Having noon; the weather wild and blusterous; he boards, but the attempt proved a failure. period of no less than four years to force that The passed my time almost wholly in cities, I may have been surprised by modes of life and appearances of nature that are familiar to may of wider surroy and more varied continuous appearances of middle surroy and more varied continuous and distribution of mind analogous to that of his body.

The weather wild and distribution of mind analogous to that of his body. With double-breasted continuous and more varied continuous and more varied continuous and more varied continuous and more varied continuous and distributions and it was a familiar to the surroy and more varied continuous With double-breasted coat buttoned up to the in Round Court, off the Strand; and it was versation. Novelty and ignorance must alchin, and tightly-fitting cap—with spyglass in versation. Novelty and ignorance must alchin, and tightly-fitting cap—with spyglass in upon her death-bed that she disclosed to the her countrymen, particularly those who controlled up to the particular through the regions of the particular through the part men of wider survey and more varied conways be reciprocal, and I cannot but be conscious that my thoughts on national manners are the thoughts of one who has seen but like in the thoughts of one who has seen but like in the thoughts of one who has seen but like in the thoughts of one who has seen but like in the field will prove acceptable, and she, like in the field will prove acceptable, and she, like in the field will prove acceptable, and she, like in the field will prove acceptable, and she, like in the field will prove acceptable, and she, like in the field will prove acceptable, and she, like in the field will prove acceptable, and she, like in the field will prove acceptable, and she, like in the field will prove acceptable. ways be reciprocal, and I cannot but be conhand, a pair of pistols in his pocket, and a surgeon who attended her the melancholy Writers of a subsequent age versing with several persons as he sauntered quently have passed her relatives in the therefore, begs to inform the Master of the Presently the night set in darksome streets, though withheld by shame from Hounds that she will forward this letter for careful to mainof time, place,
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Which rolling in the big waves before them. have been more careful to main- along. convey accurate ideas of Scottish life and dashed them in thunder against the cliffs. scenery, and Sir Walter Scott seldom of Out of the darkness of that terrible night the An anecdote related not long ago in the fends, even by poetic license, against the officer never emerged; all possible search was | Times may be cited to prove, if any proof laws which climate imposes upon man and made for him or his body, but without effect: were needed, that women do not always show the earth he inhabits. It is said that he was accustomed to take copious and minute notes customed to take copious and minute notes. of places which he wished to describe, and to and been washed out to sea; his wife sessing no means on which to live, agreed to ascertain their relative distances from others.

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By such accuracy he, in common with Burns and some older poets, has rendered Scotch manners and scenery immortal. A cotember of the spoken of. Thirty years later—that is, in be spoken of. poraneous poet, however, has failed to preserve this accuracy and unity in one of the children along the downs, I saw a farmer abroad. Several years later, a gentleman remost exquisite poems of our language. If campbell had ever visited the Valley of staff, and stopped to talk with him on the carriage whose com-Wyoning, it is probable that he subject of seaweed manure. While we were plexion and manner excited his curiosity. grand and beautiful scenery, and, seeing its inhabitants would not have peopled it with button of a revel effect this led to further the late of the present day. Among insidental would not have attempted a description of its | conversing, the man observed something glit- | He was swarthy and sunburned, in the full button of a naval officer; this led to further and uneasy, with a wandering eye and examination—the earth was removed, and, twitching features, especially when they eninhabitants, would not have peopled it with and animals of distant climes. One ignorant little more than a foot beneath the surface, tered Somersetshire. At length he found it of geography would suppose the valley to be the skeleton of a man, with several fragments impossible to preserve silence, and asked the on the Atlantic coast, from the following of his dress, was discovered. It was ascer- gentleman if he knew a certain village near of the Preventive officers; and it—seemed probable, from various circumstances, we had "Yet thou wert once the loveliest land of all discovered the skeleton of the man who dis-That see the Atlantic wave thy morn restore." appeared in 1812.

Sometimes, in moving about the world, you such a one?"—mentioning a young woman's And no one cognizant of the toil necessary to subduct a giant forest, and the fertile soil it occupied, or who sees the daily labors of miners of anthracite coal and manufacturers in this lovely vale, would suppose that these elightful Wyoming, beneath thy skies thappy shepherd swains have nought to do feed their sheep on green declivities,

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Other end. While in quarantine at Malta, the plague broke out in the lazaretto three doors from my apartments. and one man a light of the plague broke out in the lazaretto three doors from my apartments. and one man a light of the plague broke out in the lazaretto three doors from my apartments. and one man a light of the plague broke out in the lazaretto three doors from my apartments. and one man a light of the plague broke out in the lazaretto three doors from my apartments. and one man a light of the plague broke out in the lazaretto three doors from my apartments. The population of the could get no further.

Struggies, we do not remember to have seen before. Of Shelley we have a glimpse when before. Of Shelley we have a glimpse when before. West early the was visiting at Montenero, Byron's villa, lazaretto three doors from my apartments. and one man a light of the plague broke out in the lazaretto three doors from my apartments. The plague broke out in the lazaretto three doors from my apartments. The plague broke out in the lazaretto three doors from my apartments. The plague broke out in the lazaretto three doors from my apartments. The plague broke out in the lazaretto three doors from my apartments. The plague broke out in the lazaretto three doors from my apartments. The plague broke out in the lazaretto three doors from my apartments. The plague broke out in the lazaretto three doors from my apartments. The plague broke out in the lazaretto three doors from my apartments. The plague broke out in the lazaretto three doors from my apartments. The plague broke out in the lazaretto three doors from my apartments. The plant is the plague broke out in the lazaretto three doors from my apartments. The plant is the plague broke out in the lazaretto three doors from my apartments. The plant is the plague broke out in the lazaretto three doors from my apartments and the plant i lines were ever applicable to its population: ness the phenomena which accompany the "Delightful Wyoming, beneath thy skies traveler from the East, died. Scarcely was "That's me!" exclaimed the man with en-These happy swains have departed from the happy swains have departed from Wyoming, or, like the lake, never existed there.

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Non the lake, never existed there. Small bier, and black and mutflex, because the lake, never existed there. Small bier, and black and mutflex, because the lake, never existed there. Small bier, and black and mutflex, because the lake, never existed there. Small bier, and speciate named in black and mutflex, because the lake, never existed there. Small bier, and shad the conjugative of reverge of their registed and the conjugative of reverge of the registed and the conjugative of reverge of their registed there. We saw nothing of any priests, or any sign of regular ranged gracefully, raised the was been in bar rooms, who of the country to his lips, and, a swall as thin and of the country. All, therefore, that in which some pains to ascertain who he was, but the gay Parisians regard their annual visit to be graves of their dead with flowers. The sight along the register annual visit to wind the country to the lake of the register annual visit to which the register annual visit to wind the country to the lake sound of flageolet," is very pretty, it is scarcely in unison with a real Dutch hoe-down and squealing fiddle. Again, the poet writes, "How might you the flaming o see disporting like a matter on the later." When the flaming of the later o moving southwards along the river, I saw on troduced on the Roman Campagna, the vast answer how?—since no flamingoes are to be the sand close to the water the corpse of a man circle of uninhabited and unfenced seen within a thousand miles of Wyoming; and how can the "song of merry mock bird" ashore. That he had been murdered there ashore. That he had been murdered there heter place than can be found anywhere in be heard, excepting from a cage, when the could be no doubt from the deep gash in the England for this athletic sport, inasmuch as habitat of the songster is at least one hundred | back of his head, where the skull had been bro- allows the hunter to gallop almost without and fifty miles distant. The New England | ken in as if with an iron bar. He had been a | end over the grassy waste, without the chance and nity miles distant. The New England settlers of this happy valley are not enumerated in the muster roil of the poet, either because they had none of their existence, or because they had none of the proclivities necessary to form an Arcadia. Nevertheless, these settlers have given the place an energetic impulse, which will endure as long as the poem which sings its transcendent beauties. he poem which sings its transcendent beauties.

If the feeling of romance is still engendered body might have been eight or ten days in in the minds of the young by "Gertrude of the water, floating downwards with the cur- fully taken, their pretensions to "the brush," Wyoming", an antidote may always be found | rent, so that he was probably murdered high | which, we believe, is the tail of the fox, and in the observation of the labors of farmers, up in Middle Egypt. Wherever his home is the trophy of the most daring rider, are not manufacturers, mechanics, miners, and other may have been, it was now desolate, and all busy people, as well as by the sight of rush- those who had been his friends were lost in We print the following spirited letter, ad-

knew was that he had left his home on a cer- by Miss Hosmer, in which the whole affair is

tain day for business or pleasure, to take a fully explained. The other day Miss Hosmer is seek some secluded spot in the surwalk or visit a relative; a curtain then fell on was called a painter in some French jour-

but coel anderlies the sod and it is now a panderconium. But though coal mining mars in some degree the appearance of the valley, it indicates wealth and prosperity; and a better condition than that described by Mr. Campbell, "with wild flowers on ruined halfs and roofless homes," "bringing sad remembrance" of its carly and ensanguined settlement.

Here in London, almost every day presents is with social phenomena quite as starting, though somewhat different in character. Men leave their homes to make a call upon a friend, and their absence proves eternal; young laid down the chisel:

"Miss Hosmer presents her compliments to the Master of the Roman Hounds, and to avoid further misunderstanding in the matter of the Roman Hounds, and to avoid further misunderstanding in the matter of the Roman Hounds, and to avoid further misunderstanding in the matter of the Roman Hounds, and to avoid further misunderstanding in the matter of the Roman Hounds, and to avoid further misunderstanding in the matter of the Roman Hounds, and to the Master of the Roman Hounds, and to avoid further misunderstanding in the matter of the Roman Hounds, and to avoid further misunderstanding in the the matter of the Roman Hounds, and to the Master of the Roman Hounds and to the Master of the Roman Hounds and the seventher to the Master of the Roman Hounds and the the House to the Hounds and

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of Lacka wanna was once a terrestrial paradise but coal anderlies the sod and it is now a Here in London, almost every day presents laid down the chisel:

THE PENNSYLVANIA, ELASTIC SPONGE CO. "It will be in the recollection of many now Take pleasure in announcing that they have secured that large Store room, its origin in a smaller pack, established abou six years ago. That pack was established by the efforts, and at the expense, of three indi-viduals. Miss Hosmer, being one of the NO. 1111 CHESTNUT STREET. Where they open with samples in every variety of the wonderful products of that wonderful material, ELASTIC SPONGE. whom she mounted at her own expense. This, Miss Hosmer repeats, was the origin That is causing such revolution in Bedding, Gushions, Furniture, and all Upholstery work. Call and examine these Goods, and see the tests which this material is subjected to—tests which would destroy any Physicians are respectfully invited to call and examino. Church Committees are respectfully referred to the Building Committee of the Ninth Presbyterian Church, Micholander Leggett, Chairman, for its merits in Church Cushious. PENANCIAL FINANCIAL. Seven per Cent. Mortgage Bonds THE UNION PACIFIC OF THE PENNSYLVANIA AND NEW YORK CANAL Guaranteed. Principal and Interest. RAILROAD COMPANY By the Lehigh Valley Railroad. These Bonds are a portion of \$3,000,000 on a road which will cost about \$5,000,000, and being guaranteed by the Lehigh Valley Railroad, representing about \$15,000,000. OFFER A LIMITED AMOUNT OF THEIR FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS A First Class Investment. t 108 they pay as much interest as Reading 6's at 93. AT PAR, PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST 3 Morchants' Exchange, BOWEN & FOX, Payable in Gold. 13 Merchants' Exchange. _____ The Union Pacific Rallroad Company are building NEW YORK STOCKS. allroad from On sha, on the Misseuri River. West, to connect with the Central Pacific of California, building from nect with the Cultar Factor of Cambrida, butting from Bacramento, East, and these roads, when completed, will be THE ONLY GRAND HA LROAD BETWEEN THE ALL FLUCTUATIONS IN THE NEW YORK MARKET Stocks, Gold and Governments The Union Pacific Company have already COMPLETED 550 MILES. Constantly furnished us by our New York House. STOCKS and trains are now running over the highest point of the ought and Sold on Commission in Philadelphia, New York and Boston. Rocky Mountains that will be traversed by the line. The Company will have a much larger force employed this year than ever before, and it is expected that between GOLD Bought and Sold in large and small amounts. 800 and 900 Miles GOVERNMENT SECURITIES Bought and Sold at New York Prices. will be in operation during 1862. There seems to be no rearonable doubt that the 1.721 miles between Omaha and Sacramento will be finished in 1870. The means provided for other construction of this Great SMITH. RANDOLPH & CO., NEW YORK, | PHILADELPHIA, National Work are ample. The United States grants its Bix Per Cent. Bonds at the rate of from \$18,000 to \$42,000 16 S. Third St. 2 Nassau St. ner mile, for which it takes a second lien as security, and eccives payn ent to a leter, if not to the full extent of its claim in services There Bonds are haved as each twent; oile section is finished, and after it has been examined POPULAR LOAN. by United States Commission is and pronounced to be in all respects a first-class road, thoroughly supplied with depots, repair-shops, stations, and all the nocessary relling tock and other equipments.

The United States alike next es a donation of 12,800 acres Principal and Interest Payable in Gold of land along the line to the mile, which will be a source of large revenue to the Comrany.
The Company is also permitted to issue its own First Mortgage Bonds to an amount equal to the issue of the ernment and no unite. Hon E. D. Morgan and Hon Government and no more. Hon E. D. Morgan and Hon. Oakes Ames are Trustees for the Bondholders, and de-liver the Bonds to the Corepany only as the work pro-CENTRAL PACIFI greezer, so that they always represent an actual and pro ective value. The authorized capital of the Company is One Hundred Million Dollars of which over eight and one hal millions have been p. id in upon the work already done. RAILROAD Contracts for the construction of \$14 miles wee m Omaha, comprising much of the most difficul mountain work, have been made with responsible parties at the average rate of si-ty-eigh thousand and fifty-First Mortgage Bonds. eight deliars (\$68,68) per mile. This price includes all necessary car shops, depote, stations, and all other inc The Book of the Artists. dental buildings, and also locometives, passenger, bag gage and freight care, and other requisite rolling clock, to Mr. Tuckerman's work, entitled "Book of Office of DE HAVEN & BRO., the Artists: American Artist Life," of which n amount that shall not be less than \$7,500 per mile. the London publishers are Sampson Low & It is not doubted that when the road is completed the No. 40 South Third St through traffic of the only line connecting the Atlantic and Pacific States will be large beyond precedent, and, as there will be no competition, it can always be done at Co., is noticed in the Edinburgh Scotsman in the following manner:
"The 'Book of the Artists,' or 'Ame rican Artist Life, by Mr. Tuckerman, one of th WE OFFER FOR SALE best American essayists, deserves notice as THE RARVINGS FROM LUCIL OR WAY BUSINESS ARE NOW the work of a genial and scholarly critic well THREE TIMES THE INVEREST ON THEIR BONDS. versed in the subject of which he writes, as FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS treating of a phase of American life little It will be noticed that the Union Pacific Railroad is, in known in Great Britain, and as containing fact, A GOVERNMENT WORK, built under the super-vision of Government officers, and to a large extent with Government money, and that its bonds are issued under some curious details that might interest artists and lovers of art everywhere. It is a bio-Government direction. It is believed that no similar se-curity is so carefully guarded, and certainly no other is ared up n a larger or n me valuable property.
The Union Pacine Bonds are for \$1,00 each, and have At Par, and Back Interest. of American artists are 'Life in Italy,' as exspons attached. They have thirty years to run, and There is a very large European demand for these Bonds, which, added to very large home demand, will soon absorb all the bonds the Company can issue, perienced by Greenough, Crawford, Allston, annual interest, parable on the first days &c.: 'English Patronage,' as enjoyed by West and Leslie; 'Tropical and Arctic Excurry and July, at the Company's Office, in the city of ew York, at the rate of eix per cent, in gold. The Prin-The above Bonds pay Six Per Cent. Interest pal is psyable in gold at maturity.
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CLOSE OF PERFENDATA PROCEEDINGS.

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The SPEARER ruled the words unparliamentary.

Mr. Logan continued. The gentleman from Net a law passed in the ordinary way by a mere mar, and styled it a modern heresy, unsustained alightest reason or authority, saying that ork said they would have to vote on it. When he had the statement he knew it was false, or he ough t should stand on lower ground, as it would cermade the statement he knew it was false, or he on to have known it.

Mr. CHARLES asked if he alluded to him.

Mr. LOGAN - When you say I signed a document tainly seem more reasonable from its having been passed by only one co-ordinate department, while the other case it would have been passed with ne full concurrence of both.

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Mr. Change denied that he had made such a state Mr. Stanbery contended that the President was invested with a discretion in his executive capacity, and cited the opinion of Chief Justice Chase in the Mississippi injunction case, decided in April, 1867, in regard to the difference between a mere ministerial duty of the head of a department and that of the President, in which he says: "The stuty thus imposed upon the President is in no just sense ministerial. It is purely executive and political. An attempt on the judicial department of the government to enjoin the performment of the government to enjoin the performance of such duties by the President might be justly characterized, in the language of Chief Justice Marshall, as an 'absurd and excessive extravagance.''

Mr. Stanbery goes on to say that this Tenure of Office law has never been pronounced constitutional by the Supreme Court; and even if it had, what ground would there be for holding the tutional by the Supreme Court; and even if it had, what ground would there be for holding the President guilty of a high misdemeanor in forming an opinion sanctioned by the authority of three of his predectsors, Presidents Jefferson, Jackson and Van Buren? He quoted various anthorities upon the point that a law passed by Congress, in violation of the Constitution, is totally void, and as to the discretion vested in the President to decide for himself the question of the President to decide for himself the question of the Constitution, is considered in the president to decide for himself the question of the President to decide for himself the question of the Colonel said, the government could need to make the question was discussed in his presence. When Colonel said, the government could need to make the question was discussed in his presence. When Colonel said, the government could need to make the question was discussed in his presence. When Colonel said, the government could need to make the question was discussed in his presence. When Colonel said, the government could the Atterney-General, in whose office the question was discussed in his presence. When Colonel said, the government could need to prevent the question was discussed in his presence. When Colonel said, the government asking its protection. He had the prevent the question was discussed in his presence. When Colonel said, the government asking its protection. He had the prevent the question was discussed in his presence. When Colonel said, the government asking its protection. He had the prevent the question was discussed in his presence. When Colonel said, the government asking its protection. He had the prevent the question was discussed in his presence. When Colonel said, the government asking its protection. He had the prevent the question was discussed in his presence. When Colonel said, the government asking its production. He had the prevent the question was discussed in his presence. When Colonel said, the government asking its production dence had been obtained from General Thomas or from any other quarter, under the conspiracy charge, of any authority given or intended to be given by the President to General Thomas to resort to force and intimidation, or threats, on the execution of the order which the President had given. As to the ninth article, usually known as the Emory article, it had no substance in itself from the beginning, and since the testimony of Mr. Welles, remained without the slightest foundation. for the protection of the discoverers of Alta Vel Mr. Seward would not let him. Now, said the House of Representatives. dent, if you get some members of Congress to stiffen me up, and not complain of me to the House, I shall be ready to do it.

Mr. Black said he would get a few personal friends to the thouse of the t When the members returned to the House, the Senate amendments to the navy appropriation bill was considered, some of which were concurred in, and others left for future settlement by the House.

Mr. Broons said he regretted to see that the vote taken on his proposition yesterday was altogether one of a party character. From this he had drawn an interence that there was an objection to his resolution concerning the Alta Vela affair. He now designed to resulting the Alta Vela affair. He now designed to submit the following:

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Resolved. That a select committee be appointed to investigate all the facts in this case, and that said committee be directed to make the earliest possible report to this House, with such recommendations as the facts warrant.

Mr. Eldric addressed the House to show that the circumstances under which the names to the proper were obtained, cast a suspicion over the proceedings.

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Mr. Woodward, alluding to a remark of Mr. Eldric and the facts warrant. report to this House, with such recommendations as the facts warrant.

The Speaker ruled that this was a question of privilege, subject to the rule whether the House would consider it. If no objection should be made, he would announce that the resolution was now before the House.

Mr. Welles, remained without the slightest foundation.

The tenth article carries us back five hundred years, to the days when no man dared to speak against the Peers of England. It passes comprehension that such an article should be gravely presented in the name of the American people for words spoken to them by one of their servants, the President, against another of their servants, the Congress of the United States.

Mr. Stanbery confessed his inability to make anything out of the anomalous eleventh article, which he classed along with the tenth article in attempting to restrict the freedom of speech.

Before concluding, Mr. Stanbery gave way to a motion of adjournment. The Senate also adjourned. consider it. If no objection should be made, he would announce that the resolution was now before the Honse.

Mr. Washburns, of Illinois, moved the following as a substitute for the resolution: "That consent is given to the managers, and other members of the Honse, to be heard on any question of personal oxplanation connected with the trial of the impeachment of Andrew Johnson."

Mr. Washburne explained that the majority voted significant the resolution of the gentleman yesterday, not because of hostility to it, but for the reason that the managers were not present.

Mr. Broons repiled be was told two or three of the managers were not present. And this resolution did not exclude the managers from making any explanation at this time. The reason which had induced him to offer the resolution was set forth in the preamble. He was about to read the letter of the 8th of March, laid before the Fresident on that day, addressed to Colonel Shafier, councel in the Alta Vela case, by B. F. Buller, the opinion being concurred in by John A. Logan and by General Garield. Subsequently an exact copy of this letter, with the same date, was laid before the President on the 16th of March, by counsel in the case, and this was concurred in by Thaddens in the case, and this was concurred in by Thaddens in the case, and this was concurred in by Thaddens in the case, and this was concurred in by Thaddens in the case, and this was concurred in by Thaddens in the case, and this was concurred in by Thaddens in the case, and this was concurred in by Thaddens in the case, and this was concurred in by Thaddens in the case, and this was concurred in by Thaddens in the case, and this was concurred in by Thaddens in the case, and this was concurred in by Thaddens in the case, and this was concurred in by Thaddens in the case, and this was concurred in by Thaddens in the case, and this was concurred in by Thaddens in the case, and this was concurred in by Thaddens in the case, and this was concurred in by Thaddens in the case, and this was concu

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