toms of his adopted land.
"One of the animals was ridden by a Mexican driver, and four Mexican outriders sur-

painters who laid the foundations of an art-

"One of the earliest California artists of

whom we have any knowledge, after Jewett and Nahl, was Thomas S. Officer, a native of Pennsylvania, a pupil and friend of the vene-rable Sully, a member of the Philadelphia

Academy, an associate of the Peales, an ex-cellent miniature painter, and a man of much

here in 1849, resisted the gold mining rage, followed his profession with tolerable pecuni-

ary success until 1859, and then died in

temperate habits.

'S. S. Osgood, of New York, husband of the

atelligence and enthusiasm in art. He came

public hospital, a melancholy victim to in-

school at the Golden Gate.

session of Alice Carey."

forgotten. The fact is, Mr. Morris revives rather from some coast chapel in familiar an art which we all were thinking was lost, and the from some coast chapel in familiar served that they never for a moment turned aside, but looked straight to the front as the Loan" ascend the tribune, they would inbut which seems to be eternal, and to survive in favored places amid all the stress and pressure of a self-conscious age—the art of Six stories of the purest Greek conception, some sure of a self-conscious age—the art of Six stories of the purest Greek conception, some sure of a self-conscious age—the art of Six stories of the purest Greek conception, some sure of a self-conscious age—the art of Six stories of the purest Greek conception, some sure of a self-conscious age—the art of Six stories of the purest Greek conception, some sure of a self-conscious age—the art of Six stories of the purest Greek conception, some sure of a self-conscious age—the art of Six stories of the purest Greek conception, some sure of a self-conscious age—the art of Six stories of the purest Greek conception, some sure of a self-conscious age—the art of Six stories of the purest Greek conception, some sure of a self-conscious age—the art of Six stories of the pure sure of a self-conscious age—the art of Six stories of the pure sure of a self-conscious age—the art of Six stories of the pure sure of a self-conscious age—the art of Six stories of the pure sure of a self-conscious age—the art of Six stories of the pure sure of a self-conscious age—the art of Six stories of the pure sure of a self-conscious age—the art of Six stories of the pure sure of a self-conscious age—the art of Six stories of the pure sure of a self-conscious age—the art of Six stories of the pure sure of a self-conscious age—the art of Six stories of the pure sure of a self-conscious age—the art of Six stories of the pure sure of a self-conscious age—the art of Six stories of the pure sure of a self-conscious age—the art of Six stories of the pure sure of a self-conscious age—the art of Six stories of the pure sure of a self-conscious age—the art of Six stories of the pure sure of a self-conscious age—the art of Six stories of the pure sure of a self-conscious age and the self-conscious age and the self-conscious age and the self-conscious age and the self-consci possessing his soul in fancy, and winningly for the six months of spring and summer, are and obliviously telling a story. alternated with six other tales less classical. Chaucer had it and Homer had it, Each month along with its pure Attic basthe Greek tragic poets had it, Arthur relief presents a half-involved, tangled, mazy Hugh Clough is thought to have had a touch | legend, filled with the spirit we call Gothic, f the barbaric cunning, and there are certain like some fantasy saved from a falling catheof the barbatic cunning, and there are certain favored hours for our own Longfellow, when he lorgets his Germanized epigrams and ornaments, and tells a plain tale almost as well as an improvvisatore on the Marinella at Naples. Of all late story-tellers of the Anglo-Saxon rice; however, we think our own prose-poet Hawthorne bears the palm. He alone, of contempory romancers, could sweep his plot along pun the tide of a pure pellucid prose, a prose so transparent and finished that you never remember a word of it, a prose color-less like the air and strong like the wind. And the limpidity which we ascribed to Hawthorne is the first-charm of Mr. Morris. How refreshing, after the uneay posturings of each successive new poet, is the advent of a trouperfect and persuasive is his idleness—"the late of the pure and strong and restful! How perfect and persuasive is his idleness—"the tile singer" as he passed swiftly by had the late of a pure at the late of a pure pellucid prose, a form a falling catue-draw when Mr. Morris sayed from a falling catue-draw when Mr. Morris may the ments, and tells a plain tale almost as well as an improvvisatore on the Marinella at Naples. Of all late story-tellers of the Anglo-Saxon ments, and tells a plain tale almost as well as an improvvisatore on the Marinella at Naples. Of all late story-tellers of the Anglo-Saxon ments, and tells a plain tale almost as well as an improveyisatore on the Marinella at Naples. Of all late story-tellers of the Anglo-Saxon ments and improve whether he succease to the person of the Gaulois. Sunday, July 5th, appearance of the Gaulois, in his brilliant article, which is the appearance of a tall, handsome, gentle appearance of a tall, handsome, gentled expression, with a particularly frauk and the appearance of a tall, handsome, gentled expression, with a particularly frauk and the appearance of a tall, handsome, gentled expression, with a particularly frauk and the appearance of a tall, handsome, gentled expression, with a particularly frauk and the appearance perfect and persuasive is his idleness—"the collect in its style by anything in Ariosto. It nobleness of disposition, and genuine kind-the manufacture of petroleum lamps." idle singer," as he calls himself, "of an empty is the proud, white Greek ideal overgrown ness of heart.

The clienters and parasites of Scandingvian "In these public drives Carlotta always sat

Why should I strive to set the crooked straight? Let it suffice me that my murmuring rhyme Beats with light wing against the ivory gate Telling a tale not too importunate To those who in the sleepy region stay, In the short proem which he winningly

does with his enchantments" and takes chantment. And what he sees is this: such old tales as the Cupid and Psyche, "A fearful thing stood at the cloister's end, or the Atalanta, or the Pygmalion, and infuses a soufile of life into their marble grace. We would not be extravagant and "And as it came on towards him. with its teet declare that Mr. Morris makes these classic the body of a slain goat did it t ar, the body of a slain goat did it t ar, the blood whereof in its hot jaws did seethe, and on its tongue he saw the smoking hair; then his heart sank. changing to color and life and stepping down from its pure pedestal into the world of ac- 'Yet he abode her still, although his blood tion; our poet is more self-restrained, more determinedly artistic; he makes such effects as are sometimes seen in moonlit gardens, when among the transits and flushes of the clouds, and behind the quick glimmerines that clouds, and behind the quick glimmerings that How mediæval is that touch—the transstatuary takes on a movement that, for instinct! A Greek spirit—we spoke a mostatuary, is better than incarnation; you are ment ago of the "Lamia"—would make the San Erapsisco in 1852 remaining here about

more superfine than the quaint argument in Our poet—though the unique occurrence of which he tells, in Chaucerian prose, the plan | such an image makes us believe it unpleasant of his narrative. "Certain gentlemen and to him-follows the vein to its proper end, mariners of Norway," he begins, "having considered all that they had heard of the ening detail of the hair warm upon the Earthly Paradise, set sail to find it, and after tongue. After that, his "Italian" can do many troubles and the lapse of many years | naught but fly. came old men to some Western land, of A book so serious, so delibera'e, is nor for which they had never before heard; there hasty criticism. We are conscious that, in which they had never before heard; there they died, when they had dwelt there certain years, much honoured of the strange people."

The whole lore of the book has a tone of touching, unworldly, almost senile credulity, as of old men who rehearse the romances they believed in all-believing youth, and now in distinction from Browning, Swinburne, in distinction from Browning, Swinburne, synthesis and construction of the strange people."

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"The islands are believed to contain 500, on acres of arable and pasture land. Of this and the boat stops between any point and to the sugar cane, but not above 20,000 acres of arable and pasture land. Of this and the boat stops between any point, and why stance from Catish bed and so cultivated, producing an average of 4,000 pounds per acre.

Those islands are believed to contain 500, on acres of arable and pasture land. Of this the boat stops between any other the boat stops and any other the boat stop they believed in all-believing youth, and now in distinction from Browning, Swinburne, find their best wisdom in believing still. The first Greek story is introduced with one of the first Greek story is introduced with one of the is not the perfection that is arrested, the rigor singer's musical Excuses, in which he calls of the letter that kills. Our poet, with all "The advent hence to the Hawaiian Islands freight and produce carried each trip, and the reason of the letter that kills. Our poet, with all "The advent hence to the Hawaiian Islands freight and produce carried each trip, and the reason of the letter that kills. his fancies roseleaves, that once were real his serenty, is full of life and development, enough in his path: "Within the pages of this book I laid

Their tender petais, there in peace to fade. Dry are they now, and void of all their scent And lovely colour, yet what once was meant By these duli stains, some men may yet descry s dead upon the quivering leaves they lie. ly love of that fair land wherefrom they came." The whole book breathes the air of unob. The stranger calls himself The Overland,

Within the King's hall, would he seem to wake As from a dream, and his stringed tortoise take And strike the chords unbidden, till the hall Trembled and seemed as it would melt away, and sunken down the faces weeping lay That erewhile laughed the loudest; only he ood upright, looking forward steadily

In landscape-painting the artist is at least equally accomplished. We never met a delineation more perfectly Greek, -no. not even the picture of Corinth in Keats's "Lamia,"than this of the lonely temple to Venus on the Argolis coast, with its "steps the fish awim over twice a day,"and its "white Queen" slone among the pillars in the moon. "Upon the shore of Argolis there stands A temple of the goddess that he sought,

Imperial stables, and were presented by a "The Earthly Paradise a Poem By William Morria, author of The Life and Death of Jason. Boston, Roberts Brothers. Received by the BULLETIN from J. B. Lippin. the most approved blood horses, of which Francisco.

That, turned unto the lion-bearing lands,
Fenced from the east, of cold winds hath no grooms; for it was the policy of the Emperor to conform as much as possible to the cus-No groaning press torments the close-clipped for having given birth to the author of "Jason" and "The Earthly Paradise." These poems have but lately been written, and the criticism upon them as yet is crude; but they are dated, we are sure, for a far futurity.

They will be known and praised when much of the varsification now admired—much of the varsification now admired—which now admired—which the varsification now admired—which the vars

chitecture, and with exquisite feudal ignorance calls it a "castle." There, among the broken images of the Olympian gods, they find residing a modern enchanted lady of the sier one) rather jaunily placed, and Car white statistical states the distortion of the states and states the distortion of the states and states and states the distortion of the states and states In the short proces which he winningly calls his Apology, Mr. Morris says he can open a window upon the summer, or build an "isle of bliss" out of the sea that tosses the hearts of men. And then he goes to work "and of men style, seemed to favor." is full of interesting details of immigrant trade.

And eyed him for awhile, then gan to weld Adown the cloisters, and began again That rattling, and the moan like flends in pain.

pass with whispers through the trees, the formed lady passive under the control of brute not alarmed at the fancy that it lives, but you ask yourself delightedly if it has not moved. Arabian tales always retain the habitudes of the bero under the metempsychosis; it is for these old bare legends, once more "clothed" ment ago of the "Lamia"—would make the transformation external only, and even the ask yourself delightedly if it has not moved. Arabian tales always retain the habitudes of the hero under the metempsychosis; it is for these old bare legends, once more "clothed" the teasing fancifulness of Gothic story to add the properties.

In the fancy that it lives, but you transformation external only, and even the six months. He painted the portrait of Gilbert, the editor of the Alta California number of births, marriages, deaths, or serious attacks of illness; relative proportion of hair, eyes and eyebrows; nature of the editor of the Alta California number of births, marriages, deaths, or serious attacks of illness; relative proportion of hair, eyes and eyebrows; nature of the editor of the Alta California number of births, marriages, deaths, or serious attacks of illness; relative proportion of hair, eyes and eyebrows; nature of the editor of the Alta California number of births.

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> and gives us the earnest of other forms of sources, it is believed would be justified by finish yet to come. ----

the operation of the treaty. If this were prac-THE AUGUST MAGAZINES. The Overland Monthly. A new hunter, full of western breeze and viger, marches into our sanctum with the step of the pioneer, and deposits his leaded game-hap on our table. deposits his loaded game-bag on our table. Various tropical fruits.

The stranger calls himself The Overland.

The mercantile activity at the islands has been lost; if not, how much has been won trusive yet assured trust in its own fictions, the poet's air of modest faith in his willing self-delusions. The style of his relations is the self-forgetfulness of absolute belief. Such the self-forgetfulness of absolute belief the self-forgetfulness of absolute belief the self-forgetfulness of absolute belief the s the self-forgetfulness of absolute belief. Such a style, very naturally, has no ornaments, there are no "striking" lines and "jewels five words long." Why should a poet strike? Why should a poet strike, the battle of the day, and when the minstrel comes in at even-fall among the knights, his prerogative is music and persuasion. There are, therefore, few verses of the kind ordinarily called quotable. But, give him his time, and our minstrel will draw such a picture with the prolonged humming of his lyre, that you seem to more than see the form of what seem to more than see the form of what he delineates you feel its essential soul. Here, for instance, is a conception of Apollo, disguised and in servitude to King Admetus.

The articles are not signed.

The articles are not signed. ness and interest. The articles are not signed, and we are in the dark even as to the inglorious Miltons who contribute the poetry of the number. It is a grand singing-match of minstrels, who present themselves incognito, and commercial advantages of intercourse which

only justify their presence by the body of exist between the States, why should anyone their baritones and the profundity of their there think of annexation?" We have not space for further extracts. bass. Each is known for what he can do, not for what he has done. The first noticeable article contains some scholarship of the publication. We hope the capital pictures of life in Mexico during the publishers will find it to their interest to keep. late empire. Of the style kept up by the up the same proportion of informing and Archduke the following extracts may give an solid articles, over fiction and light literature, "-An open barouche of English manu- The magazine wants nothing in finish and

Our clippings exhibit the tone and correct that we are pleased to find in this number. facture, modestly ornamented, and drawn by four large dun-colored mules with silver-mounted harness: These were a part of the ng chapters on the western development of ng chapters on the western development of wealthy Mexican at or near Guanajuato. They were said to be the finest mules in tinteresting to the world at large. The he country will be all that is needed to make Mexico, and of a value far exceeding that of enterprising publishers are Roman & Co., San

FOREIGN ITEMS. La Lenterne, No. 7. Extracts.
[Translated for the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.]
The rightful heir of Theodore bears a name which signifies "He-has-seen-the-world," and his mother, "Pure-Gold."

This habit of giving meanings to proper names is quite a foreign one, and I regret that it is not used in Europe. You might for instance transform the name of Pinard in the control of the co

Through the brass doors that guard the noty place, are dated, we are sure, for a far futurity.

They will be known and praised when much of the versification now admired—much of the ingenious Tennysonian word-joinery which pleased the last decade, and much of which pleased the last decade, and much of which pleased the last decade, and much of the versification of the versification now admired—much of the ingenious Tennysonian word-joinery which pleased the last decade, and much of world.

Through the brass doors that guard the noty place, and the washing of the seas, and a profusion of smaller weapons at their belts. Bold, trusty fellows they looked, with their picturesque national cost time and substantial trappings, evidently meant rather for service than for show. In a country where all are riders, these men had been noted for their daring and skillful horse-been noted for the seas, and a profusion of smaller weapons at their belts. Bold, trusty fellows they backs, and a profusion of smaller weapons at their belts. Bold, trusty fellows they backs, and a profusion of smaller weapons at their belts. Bold, trusty fellows they backs, and a profusion of smaller weapons at their belts. Bold, trusty fellows they backs, and a profusion of smaller weapons at their belts. Bold, trusty fellows they backs, and a profusion of sm which pleased the last decade, and much of the violent, ejaculatory, Pythic rhapsody which is projected among us now,—shall be the Mediterranean tide, and drawn his image the Morris regives the Mediterranean tide, and drawn his image able grace and steadiness, and it was obtained in familiar.

We will not invidiously remark that Mr. Country where all are riders, these men day been noted for their daring and skillful horsemanship. They sat their steeds with admirable grace and steadiness, and it was obtained for the manship. They sat their steeds with admirable grace and steadiness, and it was obtained for the manship. They sat their steeds with admirable grace and steadiness, and it was obtained for the manship. They sat their steeds with admirable grace and steadiness, and it was obtained for the manship. They sat their steeds with admirable grace and steadiness, and it was obtained for the manship. They sat their steeds with admirable grace and steadiness, and it was obtained for the manship. They sat their steeds with admirable grace and steadiness, and it was obtained for the manship. They sat their steeds with admirable grace and steadiness, and it was obtained for the manship. They sat their steeds with admirable grace and steadiness, and it was obtained for the manship. They sat their steeds with admirable grace and steadiness, and it was obtained for the manship. They sat their steeds with admirable grace and steadiness, and it was obtained for the manship.

> stantly know that he was going to ask them for money. gleaming eyes, were entrusted during several nours each day the lives of the Emperor and Empress. And they proved to the last worthy of the charge confided to them, while the people were pleased with this exhibition of confidence in their own countrymen.
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> "The Emperor as he passed swiftly by had the appearance of a table bard state of Justice. Why, since they who rob the widow and orphan wear moustaches, should not those who defend them wear theirs?

ever, and enter into a tin smithery to learn by the climbers and parasites of Scandinavian legendry. 'Italian 'rovers," exploring among the Cyclades, discover a Greek building—the legend knows nothing about the history of ar- legend knows nothing abou

> is that honest men can imagine that I an. The history of art-beginnings on the Pacific capable of exploiting my opposition like

> > Interesting to Inquisitive fravelers The following notice, which is said to be posted in one of the Ohio river steamers, wi-be found of interest to all travelers who like to gather promiscuous information of matterand things by the way:
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our City Hall. He also painted a portrait of Gen. Sutter, which is said to be in the posdisasters might have been and probab The writer promises more particulars of the would have been avoided had they bee history of western art since 1862. "Portland- known at the time; character of the store on-Willamet" is the story of the rise of an American town, so interesting that we hope that it will be followed by other narratives of the acre; quantity of cottor; average six extraordinary civic growth in the great West. of watermelons; breadth of beam of all the

From an informing account of "Hawaiian civilization," we extract the following:

of watermelons; breadth of beam of all the steamers on or near the river and the Gulf of Mexico; how many timeof capital, commercial enterprise and additional labor, sufficient to develope their rewhether the boat is always paid promptly. how many passengers are aboard: the ticable the Islands might supply to us nearly names, history and destination; their probable one-half of the entire consumption of sugar in the United States. And much might be to the same; whether married or not, and not, why not; and in general all details of in formation as to their future hopes and pros

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EXCITIBATIONS.

The bribery bill was read a second time, and the public school bill was passed. Earl Malmesbury, in reply to a question from Baron Hanchton, Richard Moncton Milnes, said: Ministers would wait for Mr. Rossarius' report before considering the value of the services and the extent of the suferings of the Abyssinian envoys before and during their captivity.
In the House of Commons, Mr. Kingslake put the question to Lord Stanley, Secretary of Foreign Affairs, as to the condition of the diplomatic relations

between this country and Mexico.

Lord Stanley replied that Mexico broke off relations with England in consequence of the recognition by the latter of the Empire of Maximilian. If the Re-

oath and his seat.

LONDON, July 27.—Further advices from Japan to the 80th of June have been received. All the Ministers of foreign powers in Japan had united in a proters of foreign powers in Japan had united in a proters of foreign powers in Japan had united in a pronight for not reading it a second time; but by
adopting the "previous question" the House test against the revival of the Mikado's decrees against the native Christians.

The civil war continued to rage with much violence. The troops of the Mikado were in possession of all the ports opened to foreigners by treaty. The brother of Itosi Bashi, the ex-Tyooon, was at the head of the revolt against the spiritual Emperor, and had a large and circumstances and not from any doubt of itoel Bashi, the ex-Tycoon, was at the head of the revolt against the spiritual Emperor, and had a large army under his command, with which he was gradually advancing on Yeddo, in which city the party of the Tycoon is very strong. There had been some fighting between the hostile forces in the vicinity of Yeddo, but no decisive successes are reported on either side. It was thought that the war between the two parties, whose respective strength and resources appeared to be so evenly balanced, would result in a direction arose from considerations of time and circumstances and not from any doubt that some similar measure of restriction was desirable. Lord Shaftesbury has, at all events, done good service in keeping the subject before the Legislature, and in urging on the government the necessity of deal-ing with it. He himself did not desire that the bill should pass into a law this session, but he wished its principle affirmed. This had appeared to be so evenly balanced, would result in adivision of the country into two independent empires, governed respectively by the Mikado and Tycoon.

EUROPEAN AFFAIRS.

Parliamentary Proceedings.

POLITICAL. Letter from General Hancock. Louisville, July 27. -- The following important cor-

St. Louis, July 18, 1868.

Major-General Hancock,

I deem it proper to direct your attention to statements made by the Badical press to the effect that you are greatly dissatisfied with the results of the National Democratic Convention. The object of the Statements is to create an impression that you do not acquiesce in the judgment of the Convention. That your friends do not, and in consequence Seymour and Blair will not have their cordial support. I wish you to know, General, that I have taken the liberty to pronounce these statements false, and to assure those far more satisfactorily than by any fresh le-gislation. Should the contrary be the case we shall know, at all events, the ground from which we start. The other consideration is that no measure of this kind ought to be

S. T. GLOVER, port. Rhode Island. St. Louis, July 19.

St. Louis, July 19.

St. Cours.

My Dran Sin: I am greatly obliged for your favor of the 13th inst. These who suppose that I do not acquiesce in the work of the National Democratic Convention, or that I do not sincerely desire the election of its nominees, know very little of my character. believing, as I really do, that the preservation of constitutional government depends on the success of the Democratic party in the coming election, were I to besitate in its candid support, I feel I should not only falsify my own record, but commit a crime against my country. I never aspired to the Presidency on account of myself. I never sought its doubtful honors and certain labors and responsibilities merely for the position. My own wish was to promote if I could, the good of the country, and to rebuke the spirit of revolution which had invaded every sacred precinct of liberty. When, therefore, you pronounced the statements in question false, you did exactly right. Principles, not men, is the motto for the rugged crisis in which we are now struggling. Had I been made the Presidential nominee I should have considered it a tribute, not to me, but to the principles which the president and practiced but whell.

innovations should seriously damage the posi-tion of the Church of England with the mass of the English people. The mingled aversion and suspicion to which these practices give XLIA CONGRESS .- SECOND SESSION CLOSE OF YESTERDAY'S PROCEEDINGS. House of Representatives. COPPER.

The bill to increase the duties on copper again came

np, and dilatory motions were resorted to by its opponents to defeat its passage

Mr. THOMAS moved to reconsider the vote sustaine ordered taken up. he vote was not reconsidered. The vote was not reconsidered.

Mr. Banks moved to take a recess till a quarter before twelve, and demanded the yeas and najs. Negatived—yeas 16, nays 124

The BPEAKER appointed as Directors of the Columbia Deaf and Dumb Institute, Messra. Schenck, of Ohio, and Boyden, of North Carolina.

The SPEAKER appointed on the Committee on Elections, Mr. Heaton, of North Carolina, instead of Mr. Poland, of Vermont, excused on account of service on two other committees. two other committees.

Mr. GARPIELD asked leave to introduce a joint reso ution requiring the Secretary of War to amend his order of Saturday last for the removal of clerks in the Quartermaster's Department, by giving the pref-erence to efficient clerks who have been disabled in

erence to efficient clerks who have been disabled in the military service.

Mr. JOHNSON objected.

Mr. GARPIELD called attention to the fact that the objection came from the Democratic side.

Mr. LAFLIN, from the Committee on Printing, reported in favor of printing 5,000 copies of the impeachment trial. Agreed to.

Mr. DAWES asked that Mr. Nelson Tifft, memberelect from Georgia, be sworn in under the oath prescribed for persons whose political disabilities have been removed.

been removed.

Mr. Tigt was accordingly sworn in.

Mr. JONES, of Kentucky, made an ineffectual effort to introduce a resolution requesting the President to grant general amnesty for all political offenses, but objection was made.

The bill to increase the duties on copper was again taken up, the question being on its passage.

Mr. Banks demanded the yeas and nays, and they were ordered. re ordered. Mr. Schenck rose and said that as there was no mr. SCHENCK rose and said that as there was no ime for taking the yeas and nays, he was willing that be copper bill be considered as passed.

Mr. WASHDURNE insisted that the yeas and nays be Mr. Banks said he had yielded to the passage of the funding bill only on the solemn assurance, given him by Mr. Boofield, that the copper bill would not be The Clerk proceeded to call the yeas and nays on the passage of the bill, but had not made much progress, when

The SPEAKER, knocking once with his gavel, aunounced that the hour of twelve having arrived, at which both houses of Congress had agreed to take a recess, the House now took a recess until Monday, the twenty-first of September, at twelve o'clock, There was much clapping of hands at this announce

CITY BULLETIN DESTRUCTIVE FIRE. -The alarm of fire last night aboutten o'clock, was caused by flames seen issuing from a building in the rear of No. 321 South Sixth from a building in the rear of No. 321 South Sixth street. The building was occupied by George Sefer as a coffin manufactory. The flames continued to spread until the building and its contents were destroyed. The building is owned by T. A. Mason, and is valued at about \$400. The stock or Mr. Sefer is valued from three to four hundred dollars. The file manufactory of Mr. Ayers, at the rear of No. 319 South Sixth street, a brick building, was also burned out, together with the stock of files and other articles. This structure was also owned by Mr. Mason. The building No. 531 Powell street, occupied by Mr. Roehner as a bakery, was damaged slightly in the rear,

AMERICAN PROTESTANT ASSOCIATION. - The

Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Pennsylva-

nia, A. P. A., has appointed the following stand

of 362 On Supervision of the Order P. G. M.
Joseph M. Hill, of 78; John Carlisle, of 48; Thos.
Thornton, of 44; Julius Reichter, of 11; David
Reich, of 57; Peter Dresser, of 3; James Hancock,

ACCIDENT .- A lad of ten years, named James

vantage of this opportunity to know exactly how the law now stands. Should it prove

that the existing law condemns these prac-

adopted except upon the responsibility of the government. The idea, indeed, of referring to Convocation for the opinion of the Church,

dulges, will not, we trust, find favor with

any administration. To do so would be to

assume that the voice of the Church is only

church is far better represented in Parliament than in Convocation, and all danger of "over-

riding the opinions of the clergy" would be sufficiently guarded against by due consulta-

sufficiently guarded against by due consulta-tion with the Bishops. But, as Lord Russell argued, a measure which is to impose uni-formity on the Church ought to proceed from the recommendation of some superior and impartial authority, and would never be peace-

ully accepted if it appeared as the scheme and

The question will doubtless be resumed next session under better auspices. There is probably great truth in the observation made by Lord Shaftesbury and the Rishop of Car-

lisle, that the danger chiefly to be appre-hended is not lest the Ritualists should be

hastily dealt with, but lest indifference to their

rise, both within and without the Church, among all classes who are attached to the traditions of Protestantism, is becoming very serious; and we do not doubt that, if it should

unhappliy appear that such doctrines and practices are to be tolerated among us, no

only would the Church lose all that neutral

support which she now receives from large bodies of dissenters, but a very large num-

ber of those who are now her mos

attached members would be completely shaken in their allegiance. We cannot re-

frain from saying that while we hear a great deal of the importance of not offending the sensibilities of High Ghurchmen, we hear far too little of the susceptibilities of the

opposite and far larger party. We are not afraid of disunion being introduced by any mere developments of church ceremonial, but we are satisfied that in points of doctrine the

The question at issue with the Ritualists, freed from disguises, is whether our clergy may be Roman Catholics in all but the name.

The controversy between High Church an

Low Church has long ago been brought to

friendly agreement: but the Ritualists on the one side, and the extreme Rationalists on the

other, must either abandon their claim to hol

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Kelley, residing at No. 236 Union street, had his with England in consequence of the recognition by the latter of the Empire of Maximilian. If the Republic should make overtures for their resumption there would be no difficulty about it, but dignity and self-respect forbid England should solicit a renewal of intercourse between the two countries.

| From Japan. | From Japan to London, July 27.—Farther advices from Japan to measure for repressing the innovátions of the second maximum and the self-respect forbid England should solicit a renewal of intercourse between the two countries.

| Kelley, residing at No. 236 Union street, had his hand had in active operation. One hundred and sixty miles have been built in the last four months, More than twenty thousand men are employed, and this average of forty miles per month will be continued throughout the season, making NINE HUNDRED COM-PLETED MILES by Japanary Ist, and it is now probable that the Envire Grand Line and in active operation. One hundred and sixty miles have been built in the last four months, More than twenty thousand men are employed, and this average of forty miles per month will be continued throughout the season, making NINE HUNDRED COM-PLETED MILES by Japanary Ist, and it is now probable that the Envire Grand Line and in active operation. One hundred and sixty miles have been built in the last four months, More than twenty thousand men set employed, and this average of forty miles per month will be continued to the close that the season, making NINE HUNDRED COM-PLETED MILES by Japanary Ist. and it is now probable that the Envire Grand Line and the second of the season, making NINE HUNDRED COM-PLETED MILES by Japanary Ist. and it is now probable that the Envire Grand Line and the second of the season, making NINE HUNDRED COM-PLETED MILES by Japanary Ist. and it is now probable that the Envire Grand Line and the second of the season, making NINE HUNDRED COM-PLETED MILES by Japanary Ist. and its new probable that the State of the season, making NINE HUNDRED COM-PLETED MILES by Japanary Ist. and its

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Safest and Most Profitable Investment were quite conclusive against a direct sanction of his bill at the present moment. One is that, according to the Lord Chancellor, there is every prospect of the Judicial Committee in the market, and they confidently expect that they will in the market, and they continued expect that they will shortly command a higher premium than any similar se-curity. The Company reserve the right to advance the price at any time, and will not fill any orders or receive any subscription on which the money has not been actually paid at the Company's office before the time of pronouncing a final decision respecting in-cense and altar lights before the end of the year. It is obviously desirable to take ad-

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES
I for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania.—In Bankruptcy.—At Philadelphia, May 7, 1863.—The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as Assignee of ADAM SNIVELY. of Philadelphia, in the county of Philadelphia and State of Pennsylvania, within said District, who has been adjudged upon his own petition by the District Court of said District, who has been adjudged upon his own petition by the District Court of said District.

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Attorney pro Libellant.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES.

IN THE EASTERN DISTRICT OF PERNSYLVANIA.—In Bankruptey, at Philadelphia, July 14, 1868. The
undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as
assignee of THOMAS H. SMITH, of Philadelphia, in
the county of Philadelphia and State of Pennsylvania,
within said District, who has been adjudged a Bankrupt
on his own Petition, by the Listrict Court of said district.

WM. YOGDES, Assignee.
To the Creditors of the said Bankrupt.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED

States for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania.—In
Bankruptey, No. 63—At Philadelphia, July 14, 1868.
The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment
as Assignee of HENRY COMIX, of Philadelphia, in the
county of Philadelphia and State of Pennsylvania, within
said District, who has been adjudged a bankrupt, upon
his own petition, by the said Bankrupt.

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To the creditors of said Bankrupt.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES

I for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania. In Bankruptey, At Philadelphia, July 11, 1868. The undersigned
hereby gives notice of his appointment as Assignee of
CHALKLEY SOMERS and WILLIAM E. SOMERS, late
trading as C. SOMERS & SON, of Philadelphia, in the
county of Philadelphia, and State of Pennsylvania.

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To the Creditors of said Bankrupt. jylb-w.8t\*

I ETTERS TESTAMENTARY HAVING BEEN
Lyranted to the subscribers upon the estate of JOSEPH
ANDRADE, late of 'he city o. Philadelphia, deceased, all
persons indebted to the same will make payment, and
those having claims present them to PETER McCALL,
24 South Fourth street, G. D. ROSENGARTEN, S. E.
co'aer Sixth and Walnut, Executors. Or to their storney, J. G. ROSENGARTEN, S. E. corner Sixth and Variant streets.

To the Creditors of said Bankrupt.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES for the EasternDistrict of Pennsylvanis.—At Philadelphia, July 14th, 1868, The undersigned hereby gives notice of his suppointment as Assignee of JoHN STILT, of Philadelphia, in the County of Philadelphia, and Stato of Pennsylvania, within said District, who has been adjudged a Bankrupt upon his own petition by the said District Court.

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Philadolphia and Reading Railroad Company's 6 per Cent. Loan 80,000 00

Huntingdon and Broad Top 7 per Gent. Mortgage Bonds, 100,000 00

Mechanics' Bank Broak 100 7 per Gent. Mortgage Bonds, 10,000 00

Mechanics' Bank Stock. 10,000 00

Union Mutual Insurance Company's Stock. 10,000 00

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THOMAS C. HILL Secretary.
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MARY E. WILSON, BY HER NEXT FRIEND, VE. CHARLES W. WILSON-IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF PHILADELPHIA. OF MARCH. TERM. 1888, No. 19-In Divorce-To CHARLES H. WILSON-IN THE COURT OF CONTROL OF CHARLES H. WILSON Respondent—Sin: Take notice that the examiner appointed by the Court to take the testimony of Libellant's witnesses will meet for that purpose, on the seventh day of August, A. D. 1888, at 4 o'clock, P. M., at the office of the undersigned, No. 2, 2d floor of the new Ledger Building, 104 South Sixth street, in the City of Philadelphia, when and where you may attend if you think proper.

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DETATE OF THOMAS F. MAHER. DECEASED.

Letters of Administration upon the above estate have been granted to the undersigned; all persons indebted to said estate will make payment, and those having claims will present them to R. SHARKEY, Administrator, No. 619 Walnut street.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES
I for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania.—In Bankruptcy.—At Philadelphia, July 14th,1853. The undersigned
hereby gives notice of his appointment as Assignee of
RICHARD W. EASTLACK, of Philadelphia, in the
County of Philadelphia, and State of Pennsylvania,
within said District, who has been adjudged a Bankrupt
upon his own petition by the said District Court.

WM. VOGDES, Assignee,

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To the Creditors of said Bankrupt.

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