Magr ALL RE SOLD, as it was menufactured for that ea pecial purpose. To insure this we intend to con tinue, as heretofore, to give all our customers Magn VALUEFOR THEIR MONEY than they, can get also self so that there will be fresh cause for discontent in France when the war is ended The cable news during the next two or three days promises to be interesting and im-AND 600 BROADWAY, NEW YORK We shall publish to-morrow a very able and cloquent report upon Indian affairs, which the Right-Rev. Bishop Whipple has

just presented to the Episcopal Board of Missions. Bishop Whipple has long made the condition of the Indians his special OF PEICES.

PROM DECEMBER 1st, 1863, TO JANUARY 1st, 1863.

WE HAVE MADDE A REDUCTION OF PRICES ON OUR EXTENSIVE STOCK OF SUPERIOR AND SEAUTIFUL ROSEWOOD PIstudy, and their civilization his special from Fort Wadsworth, where he has been engaged in distributing supplies among the destitute Indians. In a private letter Bishop Whipple says: "I reached home today from Fort Wadsworth. It has been a perilous journey, a part of it over prairies as dreary and desolate as any country I ever saw, for I had from six to fifteen inches of these
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treet. Established 1823. knew, but poverty and sorrow have changed them so that it made my heart ache. \* \* I am worn out with the trip, and, it seems, ten years older, but I am overpaid." A statement has been published by Mr. Chas. K. Landis, the son-in-law of Commodore Meade, in reference to the recent con. nement of the latter in the Bloomingdale DUTTON'S Warerooms, 914 Chestnut street, se21.tf5 Asylum. From this document it appears that Mr. Landis was in no way concerned in the

EVENING BULLETIN.

Monday, December 14, 1868. NATIONAL TAXATION.

The report of the Secretary of the Treasury shows that with some moderate economy ual total can be kept within \$250,000,000. Of this, one-half is needed for interest on the debt, the rest for the cost of governing. Now as we receive, one year with another over \$150,000,000 from customs, we have under \$100,000,000 to be raised from all other sources. It is the settled disposition of the country that as much of this as possible shall be raised by the excise on spirits and tobacco. And as the balance can be covered by the gales of stamps, and by some other sources of revenue, it is very clear that there is no occasion that the odious income tax should contimue to be levied for another year. It need scarcely be said, however, that no

such common-sense view is to be found in the Secretary's report. Common sense, indeed and that functionary have long ceased to be on terms. This fact must be evident to every one who reads his report and observes | MR A D'HUYVETTER'S First-In the face of the fact that we are increasing (as he states) by some sixty mil-

lions annually our foreign indebtedness, which he estimates as already eight hundred and fifty millions, and which is thus growing year by year by our over-importations of foreign luxuries, he actually advises a reduction of HIGHEST CLASS PAINTING

Second-It is the well-settled conviction of our people that in honorably meeting all our engagements, we do enough, and that there is no reason why this generation should impose upon itself the paying off of the principal of the national debt. In the face of this. the Secretary wishes to raise by internal taxa tion one hundred and seventy-five millions per annum for the express purpose of reducing the debt. Third.—It is the general conviction that the country is now very prosperous under its paper currency, and that whilst a return to

which body will, there is little doubt, be

Affairs in the East are approaching a crisis

The Prince of Wales, in some sort represent

ing England, the ally of Turkey, and the

King of Denmark, father of the King of

Greece, have united in urging the latter to ac-

cept the Bultan's terms, and prevent a terri-

ble-perhaps a general war. But the Grecian

are obstinate; and we are informed that their

suspended. The result possibly may affect

these two powers only. But it is not

likely that the war will have such narrow

limits. A weak government like that o

Greece would not have dared to act so defi

antly unless with the assurance of assistance

near at band. It would have been suicidat

madness. Russia is the power upon which i

relies, and upon the Uzar probably rests the

responsibility for the present very unpleasant

condition of affairs. Turkey has begun al-

ready to concentrate troops upon the Greelan

frontier. The first blow will be the signs

for armed intervention on the part of Rusia

and in such an event, it is impossible to per

relations with Turkey will be immediately

specie payment must not be lost sight of, it AT 7% J'CLOCK, AT is a measure that must await a spontaneous appreciation of the currency. That whilst legislation might be useful to bring about a resumption when gold should fall to 5 or 10 per cent. premium, any attempt to force it under other circumstances would probably B. SCOTT, Jr. result in disaster, and eventually fall after eausing much misery. But the Sacretary furs, æc. appears in favor of attempting this by

FURS: FURS: If, as we have shown, his views have little to do with common sense, it is fortunate that they will have no weight with Congress,

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Caleb Gusbaing's Mission.

Bredal Depatch to the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

Washinoton, Dec. 14.—Mr. Caleb Gushing's mission abroad is a continual source of much speculation. I am permitted to say, upon authority which cannot be questioned, that Mr. Cashing.

Bas not gone to Spain, nor is his mission connected in any manner with the acquisition of Cuba. Mount that Becretary Seward loss not contemplate taking any practical stype for the purchase of that Island. No proposition has been or will be made to Spain while she is the present prostrate position. It is not expected that the object for which Mr. Cushing left this country will be made to Spain while she is the present prostrate position. It is not expected that the object for which Mr. Cushing left this country will be made to Spain while she is the present prostrate position. It is not expected that the object for which Mr. Cushing left this country will be made public for some weeks to come, unless it leaks out through the inability of the officials of the State Depirtment to keep the matter a tecret from correspondents.

Letters received here from London represent the troubles between Tarkey and Greece as of no moment for the preservation of peace in Europe, The present Ministry of Greece, bload, on the preservation of peace in Europe, about the support they are giving to the Cretan insurgn its, and that open violation of international obligations is the cause of the present criefs, but it is perfectly well known that as soon affects the preservations of the present criefs, but it is perfectly well known that as soon affects the present strains that the perfectly well known that as soon affects the present strains that open violation of international obligations is the cause of the present criefs, but it is perfectly well known that as soon affects the present strains that the perfectly well known that as soon affects the present strains that the perfectly well known that as soon aff heavy and unchanged.
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The present Ministry of Greece boast openly about the support they are giving to the Cretanineurgents, and that open violation of international obligations is the cause of the present. reles, but it is perfectly well known that as soon as Greece realizes that she is powerless to maintain her present policy towards Turkey, she will yield. It is believed among English politicians that the Cretan insurrection exant outlive the withdrawal of the support of Greece. ESTIMATED GOVERNMENT EXPENSES.

The selim mes for the expenses of the Govern-

ment for the next fiscal year were sent to the House Committee on Appropriations on Saturday Just. The total amount is three hundred and mate are one hundred and twenty-nine millions of dollars for the interest on the public debt: fity-two millions of dollars for the expenses of dity-two millions of dollars for the expenses of the army, twenty millions to carry on our navy; twenty-eight millions for the pensions and forty-five millions for civil and miscellaneous expenses.

The Appropriation Committee meet to-morrow to consider this estimate. No doubt exists, however, but that the amounts asked for will be seriously cut down, probably to two hundred and fifty million dollars.

THE IRREPRESSIBLE BINCKLEY has turned up as an applicant for the position of Minister to Ecuador. Naw York. Dec. 14.-We are informed that important news despatches, prepared at Havana for the New York Associated Press, within the ost few days, have been suppressed by the Cuba authorities. From this it is reasonably to be in

wen some important successes, which the authorites do not find it expedient to have published Weather Report.

Dec. 14, 9 A. M.

The New Bishop of Long Island and the Episcopate of Central New York.

This conclusion has been reached only after much pain and difficulty. I have conscientionally sudeavored to set side all private interests and preferences, and to be governed by considerations of which the whole Church will prove. I have been indimensed to some extent by what already annexed to make the property of the strength of t ern d by considerations of which the whole United whit approve. I have been infinenced to some extent by what he selresdy appears, in various ways, to be the desire and judgment of the Unurch, but much more by the di-rect council and advice of Right Rev. Sathers and vener-able pre-byters and asymen, whose character, position, and services not only entitled their opinion to profound respectrom myself, but give to all who are interested in my decision the most certain guarantee of a wise and dis-interested judgment upon the conflicting claims which have occarioned me such unspeakable anxiety as to the

has atemed to the that one has ever been offered to any Press tor of the burds of ree from hisdrances in the present or embarrassing entanglements in the future, near the first of the burds of the first of the burds of a more cordial and unit deupport by the dergy and laity, and therefore of a more peaceful and happy administration.

If I have chosen another field, accepted another Episopers, it is simply because it has seemed to me, after a solemn at d. one significance it have been able to secure, that it was God's will that i should do so.

Hishop Core has published a letter dated See House, Buffalo Dec. 3 in which he says:

The Bis hop in charge of the Diocese of Central New York announce at the Diocese that the Rev, Dr. Little, job a has relt it his duty to decline the Exiscopate it has effected him, in view of a similar call to another work. While the disappointment which this inflicts on us is great, tell we repole that another portion of the field is to soly the benefit of his sale and zealous efforts in the same high office. Your Blishop feels it his duty and privilege to add that he has conterred personally with Dr. Lattlejohn, and has seen the letters of counsel and contrasty by which he has been influenced in this decision, and that he cannot but regard the result as invevirable in the circum-tances. Dr. Latit-loin has been forced to biviews of duty by circumstances to which, all must allow, the gravest consideration and respect was eminently due. The Bishop has asked counsel of the Stardis Committee as to the wince of the liceser, until a Diocesan shall be duly con-crated, it med not be said that he will cocerfully even the relief of Opentral New York the same interest and oversight as herectofore. PINANCIAL and COMMERCIAL

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There is no change in live Flour or Corn Meal, Small sales of the former at \$7.562 60 ter barrel.

There is but little demand for Wheat, and no change from last week's figure. Small relegated at all 5062 and Amber at \$2.1062 25 per bushel. The is in demand, and has say in advanced. 800 bushels Fennsylvania cold at \$1.060 62, and buyers now sak \$1.65. The receipts of Corn have fallon off, but the demand is limited; sales of 4.000 bushels damp and prime now yellow at 1800.681 chieffy at \$1 in the cars, and 500 bushels twitted it \$4.000 bushels damp be quoted at \$1.20. Uats are held very stiffly, and sales of Western are reported at 746.795; some light Pennasoid at 550. Barley may be quoted at \$2.05, and Malt at \$2.2562 85.

Whishy is still but steady at \$1.0161 04 for wood and iron bound page. The Mississippi . Constitution

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DEDICATION OF A SCHOOL HOUSE.-The insu

closed by ice both below and above the dam. . The ice

STRALING A TRUNK.—Taylor Hendricks carried

off a trunk from the front of the store of F. C. Hamill.

THE COURTS.

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Right Side, and there was clotted blood upon the brain. These injuries could not have been caused by a fall, and it is supposed that Ketzel was attacked and besten. Prazer, was before Alderman Bonsall, upon the charge of larceny. He resides at Twelfth and Brinton streets. It is alleged that he has been in the habit of taking clothing, bed clothes, &c., from the house of his father, pawning them, and using the money for the purchase of whisky. He was sent to prison. Contested Election

enral ceremonies of the Keystone Grammar School LIVERPOOL, Dec. 14, P. M.—Cotton easier, bu not lower. Breadstuffs firmer. Lard 68s.

HAVEE, Dec. 14, P. M.—Cotton irregular at 126 francs on the spot.

The Contested Election Cases. The Contested Election Cases.

[Special Despatch to the Phila Evening Bulletin.]

Washingron, Dec. 14.—The Committee on Elections expected to have heard the evidence in the election case of Mr. Hamilton, from Tennessee, but the parties not being ready, it was postponed for a few days at their request.

The Georgia election case of Christy against Wimpy will be heard to-morrow.

Gen. Buller is arguing a confiscation case before the Supreme Court this afternoon.

The Mississippi Constitution. Special Despatch to the Philadelphia Evening Balletin Washington, Dec. 14.—The Reconstructio Oyer and Transing Judges Brewster and Ludiow—bis morning the care of J in Grace, charged with Patk Burns and Michael O'Hara with the murder of John Shay, was taken up, a jury being obtained from the miar panel. Patrick Burns and Michael O'Hara imed and obtained separate trials. Committee, at their meeting this morning, examined several persons from Mississippi who compose a delegation from that State, in reference to the means used to defeat the ratification of the constitution.

The examination was not finished, but was continued until to-morrow.

The weather—Detention of Trains—

Accidents.

Oswego, Dec. 14.—The storm, during the past week, has been of unusual severity for this time.

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Appearance of a Bond Bobber.

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 18th .- The Committee on

FAHNESTOCK.—Enddenly, on the 4th inst., George W. Fahnestock.
Funeral will take place on Tuesday morning, the 18th inst., at 16 o'clock, from the residence of his mother, No. 1804 Arch street.
PAH ESTOCK.—Suddenly, on the 4th inst., Grace Enrey, daughter of the late George W. Fahnestock.
Funeral will ake place on Tuesday morning, the 18th inst., at 10 o'clock, from the residence of her grandmother.
No. 18th Arch street. Reconstruction this morning examined the Republican committee from Mississippi, who seek to show that frands were committed in that WANLED - A RETAIL DALE-SMAN. - O. those who have had some years' experience aprly. Balary \$1.500 per year. Address, giving name reference, J. P. P., Bulletin office. take up the cases from Tennessee and Missouri. Marine Intelligence. New York, Dec. 14.-Arrived, steamship City XLth CONGRESS Third Session.

Sinking of a Tow Bear.-The steam tow

boat Bastern Railroad, belonging to the Camden a

Amboy Railroad Company, lying in the first dock

Amboy Railroad Company, lying in the first dock above Walnut et cet, on the Delaware was sunk about half-past one o'clock this morning. It is supposed that the ice cut through her stern. At the time of the accident the Captain, pilot and crew, in all eight men, were nelseep in the cabin. They were aroused by the Hurbor Police, who had discovered the condition of the boat, and all succeeded in making their escape in safety. The water rose so rapidly that some of the men were obliged to swim out between deers, before they could get to shore. The rear portion of the boat is totally under water.

THE SUFFERING POOR. - The present col-

weather has brought suffering into many a family

whose means are not sufficient to provide against

whose means are not suncient to provide against a long winter siege. Those who have nice comfortable homes and warm clothing to shield them from the fold, should not forget their suffering brethren, whose misfortnen it is to be without the necessary clothing and fuel so much needed. The charitanty disposed can leave contributions of clothing, money, &c., at the Hume Mission Office, No. 553 Arch street, where all information in regard to the workings of this Society will be cherrfully given.

SERIOUS ASSAULT UPON A WIFE. - Peter

Smith, residing on Tenth street, above Coates, was be-

of assault and battery on his wife. It is alleged that he struck his wife on the head with a piece of iron, causing severe injuries. It is also charged that he has been in the habit of t busing his wife. Smith was held in \$800 ball to answer at court.

THE INSTITUTE FOR COLORED YOUTH .- The

sixteenth annual commencement of the Institute for

Colored Youth, on Shippen street, west of Ninth, will take place to-morrow and Wednesday. Taesday will be deveted to the examination of classes in the High School and its preparatory departments, and the oratorical exercises will be given in Concert Hall on Wednesday evening.

A BELLIGERENT FELLOW .- James Smith was

pressed on Cresson street, in Manayunk, last evening

on the charge of insulting females. He then punched the policeman on the bose. He was taken before Alderman Ramedell, and was held in \$800 bail on the charge of assault and battery.

FLOATING ICE.-The Delaware river is now

filed with floating ice. Some of the cakes are very heavy, and are calculated to seriously damage small

fore Alderman Massey, on Saturday, upon the charge

WARHINGTON. Dec. 14.
HOUSE.—The first business in order was the call of States for bills and joint resolutions. The following were intreduced:
By Mr. Peters (Ma.), to provide for the defence of the A large and elegant assortment. MAGIC LANTERNS, GOLD SPECTACLES, seven.

Mr. Washburne (III.) did not see why it should not go to one of the standing committees,

Mr. kchenck (Ohio) moved to refer to the Committee on
Military Affair. Agreed to vens 58 nave 45. roscopes, Stereoscopes and Stereoscopic Views. Glober, Kaleidorcoder, Marhe-Explosive Missites. matical Instruments, &c., A St. Petersburg telegram summarizes the results ar ried at by the international conference for preventing the use of certain explosive missiles in war. As already annumeed it is decided that the powers which sign the convention shall relinquish both is as and, land warfare the use of explosive projectiles weighing less than 400 grammes and filled with inflammable mater. This obligation is not binding upon any of the contracting powers when at war with a State which has not signed the convention. The Pruesian Plenfpotentiary proposed that the question should be reopened for a more extended discussion, but this proposition was rejected. The prolocol embracing the decisions of the conference is sized by the representatives of Great Britain, France, Pruesla, Russin, stary, Ausiria, turkoy, Portugal, Denmark, Belgium, Holland, Greece, Gavaria, Wirtemberg, Sweden and Pereta. And a variety of useful and ornamental CHRISTMAS PRESENTS:

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BY TELEGRAPH. LATER FROM WASHINGTON

Resumption of Specie Payment Senator Morton's Great Bil Especial Despatch to the Phila Evening Bulletin. Washington, Dec. 14.—Senator Morton introduced a highly important bill on finances, in the Senate this P. M., which embodies his views of returning to a specie basis. He will address the Senate at length on Wednesday, in aupport of his bill. on Nincteenth street above Chestnut, will take place The following is the bill in full:
A BILLY TO PROVIDE FOR THE REDEMPTION IN CITIE U. S. NOTES AND PRACTIONAL GURRENCY.
QUIRING THE MATIONAL BANKS TO REDEM THEIR
IN COLUMN BEST CENERAL BANKS TO REDEM THEIR
IN COLUMN BEST CENERAL BANKS TO REDEM BILD HOUSE.

THE SCHUYLKILL.-The Schuylkill river is rency.

SEC 3. Be it further enacted, That on and and after the first day of July, 1871; the Tree mry of the United States shall pay in coin, at the Treatry of the United States at Washington, and at such other points as may be designated by the Secretary of the Treatry, all United States act was and a rectional currency that may be presented for redemption. CHARGED WITH BOBBERY-Kate Richards has been committed by Alderman Patchell, to answer the

The above goods are fresh, and are

nated by the secretary of the Treasury, all United States notes and tractional currency that may be presented for redemption.

SEC 3. I hat on and after the first day of January, 1872, the National Sanka shall pay in coin such of their notes as may be presented for redemption, and askall, on and after the first for such of their notes as may be presented for redemption, and askall, on and after the finishes of July, 1870, reserve and kold in their vaults all the cois which may be received by them as is terest on their stocks, held by the Government for the redemption of their notes.

SEC 4. That until the first of January, 1872, at which time they are required to begin the redemption of their notes, the national banks shall keep and hold in their vaults the full reserve of legal tender notes, as now required to law indraw shall be replaced with coin to a like amount, and the said banks shall thereafter be required to hold their reserve in coin to a like amount, and for the same pulposes as now required by law to be held in legal lender notes; provided that the Gomptolier of the Currency may, with the sesent of the Secretary of the Treasury, allow said banks to held a portion of said reserve, not exceeding two fifths of thesaid amount required by law in united States notes. SEC 5. That the Secretary of the Treasury may cause so many of the United States notes that may be redeemed under the previous of this act to be cancelled, as may in his judgment be necessary to the proper limitation of the currency. Provided for her. That all fractional currency that may be redeemed shall be cancelled.

SEC 6. That on and after the first of January, 1872, United States notes shall crase to be a legal tender in ray net of debts, but shall be receivable in payment of sovernment due, as now provided by law

FEC 7. He if four her enacted, That the Secretary of the Treasury shall have power to repotiate and sell Bonde of the United States, to be due in thirty year, and redeem able by the Government at his pleasure, after ten year

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A lex. Cummings, of Pennsylvania, to be Commissioner
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Wm. J. Collins, Buperintendent. of Iudian Affairs, for
!daho and Wontana.

Penj. F. James, Chief Examiner of the Patsut Office.
Alfred Masy, Collector of Customs at Nantucket, Mass.

The Freedmen's Burcan,

BOYS' FINE VELVET HATS, Washington, Dec. 14—The Senate this afternoon re-ceived a communication from the Secrety of War. trans-mitting a communication from Gen. Howard, asking an investigation into his administration of the Freedmen's Bureau, and recommending that his request be granted. Wholesale and Retail. Fortieth Congress-Third Session.

Warnington, Dec. 14.
SENATE—The President presented a communication from the Scoretary of Wartranenitiug the report of the Commissioner of Freedmen, Refugees and Abandoned Landa asking for the appointment of a committee to investigate the operations of that bureau from the time of MRS. R. DILLON, 323 and 331 SOUTH STREET.

ELEGANT CHRISTMAS GOODS

Also the laws of Colorado and Dacotab. Referred to Committee on Territories.

Mr. Pomeroy presented a petition of the citizens of Kansas, rraying that in any amendment of the Constitution in regard to suffice, no distinction be made on account of sex.

House—Continued from Third Edition I Fy Mr. Ela-Relating to pay, pensions and to intice of non-residents. To the Committee on Invalid Pensions. By Mr. Eliot—Relating to Presedents hospitals. To the Committee on Froedments Affairs.

By Mr. Poland—To repeal part of section 8n of the act of August 36, 1861, in reference to the appointment of West Print Cadets. To the Committee on Military Affairs.

By Mr. Enith, providing for the payment for hoses lost by certain officers in the service of the United States. Looking Glasses, OIL PAINTINGS. fine engravings, THE BEST CHROMO-LITHO-GRAPHS.

By Mr. Smith, providing for the payment for horses leat by certain officers in the service of the United States. Same reference.

By Mr. Barke, instructing the Committee on Appropriations to corry into cifect the provisions of an act relating to perfect the provision of the series of contested election. Referred to the Committee on the perfect the provision of the perfect the provision of the perfect that the perfect the perfect the perfect that the perfect the perfect that the perfect the per FRENCH PHOTOGRAPHS, CARVED FASELS &c., &c., All at Very Moderate Prices

Columbia
By Mr. Broomall (Pa.), To incorporate the African College. Referred to the Judiciary Co amittee
By Mr. Miller, Declaring that the principal of all U.S. houde shall be paid in coin. Referred to the Committee of Ways and Means.
By Mr. Inwrence (Pa.)—Anthorizing the incorporation of certain railroad companies.—To Judiciary Committee EARLES' GALLERIES, 816 CHESTNUT STREET.

> PHILADELPHIA. STOCK, GOLD AND NOTE BROKERS. INTEREST ALLOWED ON BALANCES. FOR OF THE SO

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the summons which will call, you to be,
as 'it' has called our Beloved Brother,
abent from the body, present with the Lerd. My
heart's deepest sympathies good with you towards his
begaved wife and chidren, and I join most sincerely
with you in commending them in earnest prayer to the
God of the widow and of the fatheliess, who is also the
God of all comfort and con clustion.
I remain, Dear Stethren, in the bond of a common and
heart-rending sorrow, very truly, your friend and Bishop.
W. R. R. heart-tending serrow, very truly, your friend and Bishop-W. B. S.

Rev. Dr. Vinton read a letter of regret from Rev. E. J.

Morton and Rev. Mr Kellogg, now in Rhade leland. A
letter was also read from Bishop Bedelt, of the Diocess of
Ohio. Rev. Dr. Claxton read a minute, having reference
to the death of the Rev. Mr. Rarvin.

Rev. Dr. Newton addressed the meeting in reference
the loss suntained by the death of Rev. Mr. Rising.

Bishop Vail followed in an address, in which he alluded
feetingly to the death of Mr. Rising.

Rev. Mr. Barris, of Chestont Hill, alluded to the merits
of Rev. Mr. Parvin, and offered his humble tribute of
sorrows at his loss. of Nev. Mr. Pavvin, and offered his humble tribute of sorrow at his lose.

Rev. Mr. Durborow size feit deep regret in the loss systained by the Church in the decease of Mr. Pavvin. His acquaintance extended hack several years, during which he had had the sweeter Christian communion; with the deceased. In their religious studies in college, they were associated, and all of his acquaintance was of the most endearing character. On motion, a resolution of regret was passed at the death of Mr. Rising, after which the meeting was brought to a close.

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ti n of certain railroad companies.—To Judiciary Committee.

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To U minitee on Revision of Laws.

By Mr. 'ettie.—To provide for the paving of "ennylvania avenue. To 'o minitee for the District of Columbia.

By Meers. Whittemore. Bowen and others—Sevoral bills for the removal of political disabilities from certain persons. To Committee on Reconstruction.

By Mr. Whitte more—Directing inquiry into the elections in South Carolina, ticeria and Lowisiana. Same reference.

By Mr. Kellogg—Granting to the New victors, Moville and Chatlanous a rail coad the right of way through the public lands, &c. To the Committee on Public Luds.

By Mr. Roria in relation to appointment of midshipment from the lately reconstructed states. To Committee on Naval Affairs.

By Mr. Ruckly—Providing that the State of Alabama way accept within two years the provisions of the agricultural College Bill. To committee on Public Lands.

by Mr. Syphor—A memorial of the Louislana 1 egislature shing an appropriation of \$200.00 for the Missis-tippi and Mexican Guif Canal. To Committee on Appropriations. RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE MEETING OF EPISCOPAL CLERGYMUN.—A large meeting of Episcopal elergymen in reference to the lo of Rev. Robert J. Parvio, Financial Secretary of the of Rev. Robert J. Parvin, Financial Secretary of the
Evang-lical Education Society of the Episcopal Church,
and he Rev. Franklin r. Rising, took, lace at the Church
of the Epiphany to day. Bishop, Vali took the chair and
Rev Mr. Childs was appointed Secretary.
After devotional exercises, Rev. Mr. Childs read a letter form Rt. Rev. Birhop Stevens, dated Bothlebem. Decomber 13 1868, in which he alluded to the hereavement
which had be no sustained in the loss of the Rev. Mr.
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Better and the loss of the Rev. Mr. Parvin:

Better of the Mr. Bec. 12 — Dear Brethren: Though anable to be reason of my invalid condition to be with you on Monday in person I shall be with you in apiri. I beg through this letter to join my sympathy with yours in libit our commen becavement.

I need not, before you, attempt to eulerize Mr. Parvin.

I need not, before you, attempt to eulerize Mr. Parvin, for he has long lived in your mist, and you knew and appreciated his worth. He was a good soldier of the cross, and one of the Chist. He was a good soldier of the cross, and one of the fore-loss standard-bearers of Evange-lical trutu. Writing in a rate maker pulpit, pastbrak, and executive abilities of a high order in held for saveral years past occupied a commanding and responsible position; to the satisfaction of his constituents and to the upbuilding of the Church of Grd. He has eas a spin on the church work which it will be extremely dilibuilt to fill myse far after a bread of the loss of the loss of the loss of the libit ways are far above out of sight." It beleases the whore fitthfulseryant he was, to translate him at NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCECO.

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sacrifice and perfect represents set out It is a successful a drawiour.

Let it cause us to ark ourselves, are we doing our Mastel's week, at deaking to sailt un the Redeemer's King dom by the simple, ture, faithful exhibition of Christ and the it alone, as the Sevieur of the lest test when we shall be called here, to be here no more we may find that our work thail abd, and not be the bay wood and tiu ble of a tellomely fruities ministry in this advances on, when the yold of the Church is. The Lord is at hat d." Let us each one as in the sight of God, trim our is upagiful up our folks, watch unto orager, as that when death shall whisper to us "Behold the Bridgeroom