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the Atlantic lines. The greater part of the interval is now graded, and it is reasonably ex-WILL BE COMPLETED BY JULY NEXT. of contractors, and in such a manner as to insure future stability, economy of operation, and

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will not equal one-third the cost and value of the stole the steed away. Dr. McCosh's equinimproperty upon which they constitute the first ity was disturbed; the Princetonians tore their lien. The greater part of this loan is already hair, and held indignation meetings, and and nuisances. marketed, and is held as a permanent investment passed denunciatory resolutions; Mr. Bonner, by the capitalists of this country and Europe. and the New York journals and the New York We are authorized to offer a portion of the remainder at 103 AND THE ACCRUED INTEREST IN CURRENCY.

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Wednesday, December 23, 1868. We commend this composition to our readers the poet's bays. THE GAS LOAN.

to borrow one million dollars will come up works of political pretenders to æstheticism in Select Council. As we have before stated, might take a fresh start in some new Wash-CENTRAL PACIFIC RAILROAD CO., | this money is needed to replace many of the | ington in the valley of the Mississippi. At mains through the city, and to erect new least there might be a new era thus begun, gas works upon the Delaware front to supply and the historians and critics of the twenty. Richmond and Kensington. The bill was ninth Christian century could date from the stopped in Select Council when it was first nineteenth, a removal, if not an advance. in presented, several months ago, by the obsti- American art as recorded in national works. nacy of some of the Democratic members, Scarcely any person, having a particle of who seemed to have a vague idea that their | taste and national pride, can have felt a pang duty to the tax-payers required that they of sorrow on reading a report, lately circu-This great enterprise is approaching com- should vote against what seemed to be an lated from Washington, that the paintings in pletion with a rapidity that astonishes the enormous appropriation. We hope these the Rotunda of the Capitol are fast going to world. Less than 400 miles remain to be economical gentlemen have ascertained now decay. Their condition is declared to be built to connect the Central Pacific Railroad with that the Gen Trust assumes all remonsibility hopeless, and some tender hearted oreatures that the Gas Trust assumes all responsibility for the payment of the interest and principal pected that the THROUGH CONNECTION BE- | of the loan, and that the only effect the pas-TWEEN SAN FRANCISCO AND NEW YORK sage of the bill can possibly have upon the but it is weak and over-sentimental, when it citizens will be to give them more light. If is viewed as a representative of art in a rude. The western portion of the Line, known as | they have not such information, it will be well | but vigorous and masculine republic. The the CENTRAL PACIFIC RAILROAD, besides | for their fellow members to supply it, that we | other Rotunda pictures are positively bad, no having the largest settlement, the richest mines | may have the matter settled. Of the neces- | matter how they are regarded. Trumbull's the most valuable lands along its route, is also sity for an additional supply of gas-in the four contributions are the best, but their only built and completed as a first-class Railroad in upper part of the city particularly-there can merit consists in their realism, and in the fact all respects, being constructed directly by the be no question. The members of Councils that they contain good portraits of many of Company themselves, without the intervention from the higher wards certainly know that the men of the revolutionary period. If they there is universal complaint of the insufficient are going to decay, let them be copied by a quantity, and that the citizens of nearly | fair sign-painter, or by the photographic pro the permanent value of the property. The report of the Special Commission of Ex-every house, in some districts, are an-cess; so that their authentic likenesses may perts, recently appointed by the President to noyed, almost beyond endurance, with be preserved, and that posterity may know examine the railroad and telegraph lines of the miserably poor light supplied from how bad the art of painting was in the youththe Central Pacific Railroad Company, tele- the gas-burners. In many places the ful days of the Republic. The copies will graphed to the Secretary of the Interior Decem- mains have-not been touched for twenty answer all the purposes of the originals, years, and while the demand has increased to when a Macaulay or a Ruskin of the twenty an enormous extent, with the rapid growth of ninth century shall undertake to write about ning eafely to the extreme end of the road, four the city, the capacity of the pipes remains America and American art a thousand years dred and forty, five (445) miles from Sac- the same. Common sense should teach before. As for the other so-called artists. amento. The road is being constructed in obdurate Councilmen that a change is neces- below the grade of Weir, whose canvases good faith, in a substantial manner, with- | sary; and if the members who oppose this bill | are rotting on the walls of the Rotunda, they out stint of labor, material or equipment, and lack that desirable and important quality, the might be entitled to the honors of photo is is worthy of its character as a great national sooner they obtain the testimony of the suf- graphy; but when the originals of their works ferers, the better. Perhaps overwhelming shall crumble into dust, no connoisseur in art evidence will bring conviction to their souls. | will weep. We hope the bill will not meet with any

ures, and have sufficient cash resources to enable opposition. Of course it will not be prudent which, unfortunately, are not in danger of them to finish their work with the atmost vigor. | to attempt any extended removal of the mains The iron, and a liberal equipment for the five hun- at this season of the year; but it will be better

#### DR. MCCOSH'S HORSE.

The very exciting political campaign having been brought to an end; the Spanish revolution having been consummated; the French uproar over the Baudin affair having been hushed without bloodshed; Disraell WHICH ABOUT ONE MILLION WAS NET | having resigned; Peruvian earthquakes having become calmer, there has been an effort to create an agitation upon the subject of Dr. ment, to a large extent, in transporting the vast | McCosh's horse. Mr. Bonner, of New York. amount of supplies required to subsist twelve indulges intense fondness for horses and hundred miles, and the material required for ex- McCosh are his especial favorites. To prove tending the track THREE HUNDRED MILES | his high regard for Dr. McCosh he gave him | New York branch of the Associated Press, tide of THROUGH TRAVEL AND FREIGHT | was the most magnificent animal that ever ACROSS THE AMERICAN CONTINENT shall pranced. His ring-bone was a halo of glory; PANDING LOCAL BUSINESS, and the energies there would be no more race-course triumphs can be devoted to the regular traffic, THEIR | for him after Dr. McCosh got him; his blind EARNINGS WILL BE ON AN UNEXAM- staggers merely indicated jocularity of dispofelt glad as Dr. McCosh curvetted past their windows and showed the paces of the animal.

But a gloomy hour was at hand. One The issue of the Company's FIRST MORT. | night, just before Dr. McCosh went down to tion and wrath, and the mournful intelligence The Bonds are of \$1,000 each, bear six per cent. | was spread over the country, that the Ameriinterest per annum, payable in the city of New | can people might weep in sympathy with Dr. The Company reserve the right to advance the compelled hereafter to go afoot. The gloom with a special "chamber of horrors" devoted price at any time, but all orders actually in transitu at the time of any such advance will be filled morning. One day the glad intelligence Our special despatches inform us that the

> i' Dr. McCosh's horse should break loose at the sale was effected. the same time, the war might not receive as

That is, that the removal would enable us to get rid of all the monstrosities in art that dis-In a day or two the Carriers of the EVENING grace the nation at Washington, without BULLETIN will present as a New Year's Ad- being open to the accusation of iconoclasm or dress to our subscribers a poem written for vandalism. It would be an easy and not unthem by Mr. D. Brainerd Williamson, Vice graceful way of abandoning all the existing President of the Press Club of Philadelphia. Illustrations of our national art in its infancy: leaving our crude, shabby, vulgar and tawdry as a poem of more than usual elegance and | imitations of old or new European art to go beauty. Mr. Williamson establishes in it to decay amid the ruins of old Washington, even a stronger claim than he had before to | whither an occasional pilgrim might go, as pilgrims now go to the sites of Nineveh or Carthage. American art, rid of the encum-To-day the bill authorizing the Gas Trust brances thrown around it by the jobbing

> hopeless, and some tender hearted oreatures profess to regard this as a national calamity. Weir's picture in the Retunda is rather clever;

There are some sculptures in the Rotunda destruction by the "dry rot" which has attacked the pictures. Removing the seat of dred miles now about completed, as well as the for the Gas Trust to have time to raise the government would afford a nice opportunity material needful for two hundred and fifty miles money and to prepare for operations early in of leaving behind, or destroying, or losing additional, are all bought, paid for, and at hand the Spring-as soon as the frost is out of the accidentally or otherwise, these marvellous works that were considered artistic a half century ago. There are also scattered through the Federal city various things in bronze and marble for which the Government paid big prices as statues; and, if an "account of stock" were taken, these would, perhaps, be appraised at a good many thousands of dol ars apiece. The Greenough "Washington" in marble, the Clark Mills "Jackson" in bronze, opposite the White House, and th Olark Mills "Washington" further west o the avenue are among the most famous of the housand men along a line of more than five clergymen; and of these, Dexter and Dr. sculptured monstrosities of the national seat of Government. Lacking an earthquake, or a British invasion, or a rebel sacking of the during the period, to the temporary neglect of a horse. New York newspapers, and the city, there seems to be no way of getting rid of these hideous things but moving away over the road. At a late date there were no less than seventy-inne locomotives running on the road, eighty more on the way, and over twelve hundred cars, from them. Establish the seat of Government to which the Company are continually making he was a New York horse, of course every-large additions, so that by the time the immense body in that city was ready to swear that he where in the Mississippi Valley, and we could that terrify and shock the sojourner in Washington, as much as does McCulloch's obstihis heaves were balmy sighs of regret that nacy, or Welles's grannylsm, or Seward's long-winded diplomacy, or Richelieu Robin. son's fustian, or the Whisky Ring's corruption, or even Andrew Johnson's perfidy. ] PLED SCALE, and their Securities be ranked sition; his glanders a slight cold in his head. a pious sentiment should make it necessary AMONG THE MOST POPULAR IN THE Even the Princetonians looked at him and to attempt to carry to the new capital these monsters of such hideous mien, they could be accidentally dropped in the Mississippi. Left there, they might be dug up or fished up some hundreds of years hence, and in their disin\_ terred state, they would prove really inter-GAGE BONDS is limited by act of Congress, and lock the stable door, some irreverent thief esting to people of antiquarian tastes, curious about American art in its earliest stages. As they now stand, they are deformities, disgraces

All that is really meritorious in the architecture, the sculpture and the painting belong-Atsociated Press were filled with consterna- ing to the Government in Washington, could be removed to a new site in the West for a sum less than the Government is cheated out of every month by unscrupulous office-holders McCosh and keep a sharp look out for the and politicians. There would still be left on As the accrued interest from July 1st is charged sacrilegious wretch who bestrode Dr. the banks of the Potomac such a collection of to the purchaser in currency, and the semi-annual McCosh's horse. Those were days of monrn- dreadful things as would make the fortune of coupons maturing January 1st next will be paid ing; and as time passed by, fears began to be any enterprising man who would buy up the in full, in gold, there is an advantage in purchas-ing during the present month equal to the pre-mium on the back interest.

at present price. At this time they pay more than flashed over the wires from Maine to Cali- Danish Minister of War is in Washington for eight per cent. upon the investment, and have, from fornia, and under the ocean to the melancholy the purpose of urging the ratification of Seceight per cent. upon the investment, and nave, from forma and nave, from national and State laws, guarantees superfor to millions of Europe, Asia and Africa that Dr. retary Seward's treaty with Denmark for the McCosh's horse was found ! Princeton took purchase of the Island of St. Thomas. It is holiday and built bon-fires; New York very much an open question whether we do journals issued extra editions with or do not want this island. Certainly we do A bolders to realize from 5 to 10 PER CENT. PRO- heavy head lines, and the heart of not need it as badly as Denmark does our bolders to realize from 5 to 10 PER CENT. PRO-FIT, and keep the principal of their investments equally secure. Orders and inquiries will receive prompt atten-tion. Information, Descriptive Pamphlets, &c., giving a full account of the organization, Pro- mystery about it which even sagacious department will find its way untouched into Princeton cannot solve. It is a conundrum the Danish Treasnry. Considering the imwhich even Dr. McCosh gives up. Before poverished condition of King Christian's exthe question, Who stole Dr. McCosh's horse? checquer, it will be cruel to permit the hareven the ancient Ethiopian interrogation in regard to the identity of the individual who pockets from the fund before it leaves the Low-Priced Dry Goods. kleptomsniacked a ham shrinks into unim- country. At least one of the high contractportance. For ourselves, we are glad Dr. ing parties should gain some advantage from McCosh can once more straddle his barbed the bargain, but it political brokers are to steed and navigate the streets of Princeton; have heavy commissions out of the money, but in order that the whole universe may not and, as is most likely, the island is rent by be agitated, and kept in such painful suspense again, we sincerely hope Dr. McCosh will around by hurricanes, and washed away by have that horse better protected in the future. tidal waves, neither, one party nor the other There may be a general war in Europe, and will be any better off than they were before

the same time, the war might not receive as much attention from the newspapers as it deserved. **CAPITAL OFFENCES IN ART.** The question of the removal of the seat of the National Government to a more Western and central position than Washington has often been discussed. Aside from political-for the removal, there has been a very cogent the same time, the was effective as the same time, Durborow & C. Co., Auc-tioneere, Nos. 252 and 254 Market street, will hold on to-morow (Thursday, Dec 24th, at 10 Octock, alarge and important sale of Foreign and Domestic Dry Goode, on four months' credit, comprising 100 pack-side cares Military Clothing; 400 pieces Cloths, Casel-merce, Deserins, Beavers, Italians, Velvets, Velveteene, & Also, Dress Goods, Silts, Bhawle, Linens and Linen Goods, Milto Goods, Milto Goode, Halte, Notions, & Also, at commencement of sale, full lines CARPATINGS, 100 Pieces FLOOT OIL CLOTHS, & o.

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By the Atlantic Cable. LONDON, Dec. 23, A. M.-Consols 92% for oney and account. United States Five-twena. 7434: Erie, 26: Illinois Central, 9514: Great atern. 4116. IVERPOOL, Dec. 28, A. M.-Cotton quiet; the les are estimated at 10,000 bales. Petroleum eavy. Breadstuffs quiet. Other articles unanged. London, Dec. 23, A: M. Tallow dull. Refined stroleum 1e. 8½d. London, Dec. 28, P. M.—Consols for money, 6; for account, 92%. U. S. Five-tweaties mer and unchanged. Stocks firm; Eries, 261; Hnois Central, 95%. AVERFOOL, Dec. 23, P. M .- Red wheat 98. 10d 0s. Lard dull at 17t. Pork 87s. 6d. Turpenne easier, but not lower. Other articles un-HAVEE, Dec. 23, P. M.-Cotton is quiet, both

float and on the spot; sales at 122 france affort, nd 124 france on the spot. General Hojecraus, fne Bolletic.1

vecial Destatch to the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.] WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—The fact has just come light that on the closing day of the last session Congress, while the President and his Cabinet ere at the Capitol building, an effort was made members of the Senate Committee Foreign Affairs, to have the President hange General Rosecrans' appointment from dinister to Mexico to that of Minister to Russia, Laccount of Gen. Rosecrans's religious belief in tholicism. The effort, however, failed. A cuber of the Committee who went to urge this member of the Committee who went to orge this matter upon Seward, that the Inter might request the President to make he proposed change, had very warm words with him which resulted in the Senator withdrawing from the room. As it was deemed advisable not to permit the Mexican Mission to remain vacant during the recess of Congress, Bostcrans was confirmed, against the expressed wishes, however, of several members of the Comttee on Foreign Belations.

General Grant's Views on the Pacific Bailrond, ISpecial Despatch to the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin. Washington, Dec. 23.-General Grant, in a conversation vesterday with Mr. Oakes Ames, President of the Union Pacific Railroad, expressed in firm, decided tones his opposition to granting any more money subsidies to the Pacific failroad atil the finances of the country are in a much etter condition than at the present time. While he favored the building of one or two railroads through to the Pacific coast, he would railroads through to the Pacific coast, he would not give his approval to any schemes which pro-posed to take money out of the government treasny in the shape of bonds, &c. He had ea-dored the building of the Kanass Pacific Rail-road as a military necessity, and belloved it would save the government a large amount of money; but by giving it his endorse-ment, he had not intended to convey the idea that he was in favor of the road being built by the aid of money to be taken from the Treasury Department. These roads should be built by mere enterprise, although, in some freasity Department. These roads should be milt by private enterprise, although in some cases, innd subsidies might be granted without detriment to the public interest. To be brief, General Grant expressed himself, opposed to all new enterprises, which tended to deplete the public treasury and to increase our he public treasury and to increase our bready enormous public debt. The most rigid conomy should be observed until the country was in a more healthful condition. He trusted that his friends would take this view of these

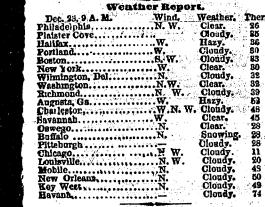
, and aid in making them successful daring his administration. This exposition of the views of the Presi-dont elect will be sad news to the small army of lobbyists, which have already made their appearance here, with the avowed object of running through Congress numberless subsidiz-ing schemes. Fire at Manch Chunk.

Mavon CHUNK, Dec. 23.—A fire broke out here at 6 o'clock this morning, which destroyed the building at the corner of Race and Susanabanna stretts. The losers are Frederick C. Kline, bools. and choes, and the proprietors Chunk Gazette, Laclar & Boyle. of the Mauch much on their stock of type, paper, &c., all of which is insured.

Marine Intelligence. NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Arrived, steamship West-phalia, from Bremen, and Merrimac, from Rig | Japeiro. HAVANA, Dec. 22.—Arrived, steamship Eigle,

-----Gold NEW YORK, Dec. 23.-Gold opened at 135. Weather Report.

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State of Thermometer This Day at the No A. M..... 26 dog. 19 M...... 26 dog. Weather class. Wind Northwest

EIXTH DAY'S PROCEEDINGS. OYER AND TERMINER—Judges Brewster and Ludlow.—After the startiling evidence given last evening by Br. Levie, it was anticipated that the prisoner would lose much of the courage he has heretofore exhibited. But he was not as sensi-bly affected as were his counsel, who listened to the terrible recital of blood with countenances that showed that they were taken by surprise. Twitchell, however, heard unmoved that fory-five distinct spots of sprinkled blood were found upon the right sleeve of his coat, and that the sprinkles were made by jets from a living body, the heart being the propelling power, or were scattered by the swinging of an instroment; that twenty-nine sprinkles were found on his shirt bocom, the spots indicating that they were upward and inward, (as though coming from a body placed below, the level of the wais!); that his shirt cuffs, found in the house afterwards, had blood on and that an attempt had which; int his shirt curs, ound in the house afterwards, had blood on, and that an attempt had been, made to wash it off. But above all, when the Doctor, by means of the knob, the oil cloth in the entry, and the blanket, traced the murderer direct from the dining room to and yet the prisoner sat unmoved, except that when the next witness stated that he didn't know

The court foom was filled, and the interest in the case remained unabled. Officer warnock recalled 1 visiod Mrs. Hill's house the sight of the murder at twenty from minutes of eleven colock ; went in the front door and through the entry into the sight of the murder at twenty from the tree in the store in the store in the store of the sight of the store of the store in the store of the store in the store of the store o The court room was filled and this interest in the case remained unabaled. Officer Warnock recalled if yielded Mrs. Hill's house the sight of the murder at 'twenty if ye minutes of 'eleven o'clock years in the front door and through the estry into the kicken; the body was on the settes then; hoked at hyr face, and a handkerchief stained with blood was bying on her forchesd, there was a chair, between the window and the cettes and on it a pan of bloody water; there was a peol of blood, mixed with water, hed run down on the floor along the washoard; there was no one in the kitcher when i went in ; i then went up stairs into the dising room; there was a 'no of blood on s pillow, and the blood had passed through it and through the soft to the floor i down towards, there was blood on a pillow to the floor is the through it and through the soft to the soft of the the of a through the soft blood of the two indows; there was a 'no of blood on a pillow on the floot and of the soft are was blood on a pillow. The two and the the the through it and through the soft to the floor; down towards, there was no are in front of the soft on the the two is throw as no in the the of the two indows; the through it and through the soft to the floor; down towards, there was a run in front of the two is only the theory is the soft of blood. The soft of the blood from there along the oil cloth until I got to a their, the chair was a prick with blood on the back and the the the the soft of with blood on the back and 'f the two the theory and soft of with blood on the back and 'f the two the soft of the soft of with blood on the back and 'f Philadelphia Produce Market WEDNESDAY, Dec. 23. Trade is distressingly dull in all partments, but there are no essential changes to record Mann-Do you propose to show this chair toithe inry Mr. Hsgart-It is in your pessession. Mr. Mann-We object to the witness saving there was blood on that their, as that is a matter of examination. berefore the corner purnued has been for a witness to use the word "stain" when he does not know that this

nd, be withcets was allowed to proceed : lobserved spots on swall; the chair is poke of was standing in the line the drops of blood on the of cloth; the drops pussed ing the scatfrom one side to the other; straced the blood the window in the sitting room; found the window isted to almost its jull extent; the blind was pulled an poked; there was blood on the lower part of the wind

In company with Mr. Finisher and thief Lamon; want there for the purpose of bringing avray the deeds: that day went into the cellar and upper stories; was there on Wedneeday again: the girl carme there and I gave her her elothing; I toos some clothing for Mr. and Mr. Twitchell; I searched the house that time; went through some puris of the house; this to too the garret fhat time; went there afterwards with Mr. U'Byrne and made a protiy there afterwards with Mr. U'Byrne and made a protiy there afterwards with Mr. U'Byrne and made a protiy there afterwards with Mr. U'Byrne and made a protiy there afterwards with Mr. U'Byrne and made and other examination: I did not search the privy : I believe of Mr Bherpard; all that I found the direction of Mr. Bherpard; all the subject; I brought here; I took the clothing to the prisoner; took him shirts, box of collars, cost, towele, comb and bruthes; he was bardoored when I took off his boots; in looking at the mesna of ecespa I did see two ash barrels in the yard; to some men it would not be easy to get on those barrels and spring over the funce; the too of the yard; the function is more barrels on the subject is pro-tored when I took to be easy to get on those barrels

to some men it would not be easy to get on those barrels and aprime over the fence: the top of the fence is more than three or four feet from the top of barrels: the fence is about eight or pins feet to the top of the rail: 1 did not try to see if you could stand on the barrels and reach the top: could all but but the top of the fence; 1 aw the cuffs and collar that night but didn't take them away until T: und ay; the sleve buttons were taken out before by Mr. Fletcher. To Mr. Bleppard-There is an iron ornaments! railing on the top of the fence [Continued in the next Edition.]. WILL CASE .- The will case of Henry Fricks v6. Edward D. Yates, was up for argument this morning before Judge Allison and Register Lech. After discussion, at the request of Mr. Yates's solicitor, in order to examine testimony the further hearing of the case was postpone intil Monday next.

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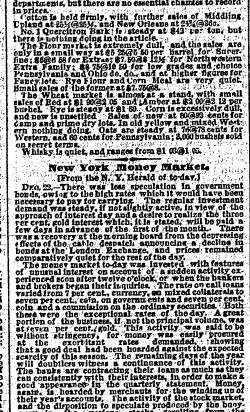
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THE COURTS. The Hill Homicide. SIXTH DAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

traced the murderer direct from the dining ro his own bed, the case, indeed, looked cond

Mr. Hagert, and was with mock gravity intra-duced by Mr. Mann, he smiled! This morning he still appeared "calm and col-lected," and so continued throughout the day.

# THE DAILY EVENING BULLETIN-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY. DECEMBER 23, 1868. -TRIPLE SHEET. . .

ſ	THIRD EDITION.
	2:30 O'Olook.
	BY TELEOBAPH.
	FROM CONNECTICUT
	THE CASE OF PAUL BRENNAN
	From Connection-Paul Brennan's
	Case. Naw Havan, Dec. 23.—In the case of Dr. Brennan, charged with committing a rape on
	Mary Ann Sheehan, who died after giving birth to a child, the Court refused to admit the dying

declarations of the girl as evidence, and a noll prosequi was entered, and Brennan discharged. From Connecticut. NEW HAVES, Dec. 28.—At the last meeting of the Connecticut Scientific Academy in this city, General B. S. Roberts, U. S. A., brought forward

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Communicated to Mrs. Hill the fact that the deed was not in her name? Mr Mann-One moment. We object to any communi-cations in the absence of the prisoner. The fact that, this witners did not communicate it, does not prove that the did not know it. Beides, they have not produced the deed. Example of the prisoner of the fact that the died in the name of the absence of follow it up with the deed; that the old isdy was ignorant of the lact that the died was in the name of the daughter until July; that she then endeavored to procure from the prisoner a reconvey-ance of the preprinty, while the acces, however; and a few days before the morder had made arrange-ments to crustic counsel on the Monday or Tureday following the murfer to institute legal pro-ceedings for the recovery of the property; and that on the bunday night preceding the day fixed for the ap-pointment with her counsels was murdered. That is the whele of that offer. Mr. Manp-We withdraw our objection to the offer; we cally objected to the manner of proof. Before deciding the point, the Court took a recess until 3 o'clock.

QUARTER SEESONS—Judge Peirca.—A large number o prisons ra and defendants were in Court this morning. John King was convicted of the larceny of right to the value of 887 50. He picked it up from in front of the stor door at Ninth and e arket streats, and when arrested propored to divide it with the officer if he would let him proposed to divide it with the binker it he would let him so. James Weish pleaded guilty to the larceny of a bear-skin valued at 325, the property of William Kelly. § George 1 ary pleaded guilty to the larceny of furs of the value of 6760, from the store of Frederick K. Womrath. He was employed there and purished the furs at various times and paywed there. John 1 wingston pleaded guilty to the larceny of two gold chains belonging to Stacy B. Opdyke, valued at 383. To omas Duncan was charged with bicking the porket of Mr. Harmer of 260, on a passenger railway car. The procentor testified that he was standing on the platform and that the defendant.wtooping down, raised up the coat of the prosecutor; and jumped off. Shortly atter Mr. Harmer discovered that his pocket book was gone. Ver-diet not guilty. armer discovered that his pocket. BOOS. Was gone. ver-let not guilty. The same defondant was charged with assault and bat-ery with in cut to steal from the perfon of Charles A lodgers. The provecutor sometime ago was on an Eighth freet car, when at Arch street he fell some one pushing ing, and looking a ound saw the defendant's hand under is cont near his pants pocket. Verdict, guilty. Wm, Fldridge was charged with the isrceny of a ladies. Arch of the warerts of some a perfort influence. Mr. Wm. Fidridge was charged with the incomy of a ladi John cloak, the property of some person unknown. A isceph Stokes testified that on last Friday night he sa he defendant running down Eighth street with a lad urauit of him, and saw him, drop the cloak. With ave chase, arcsied bim, and handed him over to Dete ive Levy. Variitt guilty. Michael Canpon, a lad, was charged with the larcer

save chase, arrested him, and handed him ovor to Detec-tive Levy. Verdict multy. Michael Cannon, a lad, was charged with the larceny of abox of cigars, of the value of \$250, from James Dafy, a tayern kceper, Mr. Duffy toutified that he saw him taking money from his drawer, having at the same time, the hox of clarar under his arm. Yerdict guilty. Niss Panus-Justice Agnew, Daniel 1. Moore et al. ve. The Green and Contee Birveth Passenger Kallway Com-pany. Before reported, Verdict for plaintiff, 816 472 59 Robert Stawart Sv. Thomas Halloway. An action to re-o ver damäges for malicious prosecution. The plaintiff alleges that is Jannary, 167, ho went to the West Phils-delphia Stafon. House to enter ball for his sit-ce, who had beem arrestod, when the defordant, why was the turnkey, at the request of an officer, looked Jun up withbut warrant or authority, and that subse-quently he was released without having entered ball; bat ha storwards brought a prosecution sainst the de-fendant thes prosecuted him for perjury, of which charge he was required, and which prosecution plaintiff alleged was malicionances. The defore set up probable damaged was malicionances. him taking money from his Grawer. Davids, at the same time, the tox of clears under the arm. Yerdick guilty. Nish Prinze-Tustice Agnew. Daniel T. Mooro et al. ver, The Grave under the arm. Yerdick guilty. Schemanos from Dom Pasquale? (Opera song), Doningary. Before reported. Verdict for plaintiff. SIG 472 29. Romanos from Dom (Opera Bouffo), Fantasio armarks is the tox of costae Sirver and the defondant. Why was the turkey, at the request of an officer, locked the schemark bind thaving entered ball. General to the West Philes. The defondant. Why was the turkey, at the request of an officer, locked the for averable and battery, who was acquited that defondant the afterwards brought a prosecution against the defondant. Why was the turkey, at the request of an officer, locked the for averable and battery, who was acquited that defendant the prosecution against the defondant. Why was the strange brought a prosecution against the defondant. Why was the strange to mithout having entered ball. General the afterwards brought a prosecution against the defondant. Why was the strange the procession of an officer, locked that defondant the afterwards brought a prosecution against the defondant. Why was the strange the request of an officer, locked that defondant them prosecution against the defondant. Why was the strange the procession defined on performed (Galop), Carl Faust.
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PHOTOGRAPHIC ALBUNS.-Frank Moore. No. 199 South Eighth Street, and No. 1804 Chestnut street, thas on hand the most complete and elegant assort-ment of Photographic Albums to be found in this city or elsewhere. Mr. M. has taken great pains to select his work, and Albums varying in price from 25 cents to 600, according to size, style and finish, can be ob-tained from him. For a Christmas present, there is nothing that would be valued so much as a nice Al-bum. TINE APPLE CHEEBE -NORTON'S GELEBBATED Brand on continuent and for sale by JOS, B, BUS, SIER & O. 106 Booth Dalaways assess

3:15 O'Olook BY TELEGRAPH. LATER FROM WASHINGTON But Little Business Being Transacted

From Washington. Special Despi inhia Evening Ball WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—But little business is being transacted in the various department many of the clerks having obtained permission t go to their homes to spend the holidays. But few Senators and Congressmen are in the city. Quite a number who remained after both Houses adjourned, left last night for their respective homes. General Rasslof, the Danish Secretary of War, had an interview with General Grant, t The weather is extremely cold this afternoon.

Prize Fight in Maryland. Frize Fight in Maryland. WILMINGTON, Del., Dec. 23.—Abe Hincken, of Philadelphia, and Peter Maguire; of Peekskill, N. Y., two well-known roughs, had a prize fight in Stamp's Woods, on the line of the railread, near Perrysville, Md., to-day. After five rounds Hincken broke Maguire's jaw, and won the fight. A large crowd of roughs from Philadelphia and New York, with the principals, were on board a special train which passed through this city early this morning, and remained on the ground until the fight was over.

From New York. NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—The steamship Merri-mac, from Rio Janeiro, brings James Watson Webb and family, and ex-Minister Washburne.

Fire. TROY, Dec. 23.-Trinity Church, Episcopalian,

**FROM NEW YORK.** DEC. 23.—The bequest of James H. Roosevelt of the bulk of his property, amounting to over a million of dollars, to found a hospital in this city, is the subject of a trial new going on in the Special term of the Supreme Court, the executor of his next of kin claiming that it is void. Mr. Samuel Bowles, editor in chief of the Springfield (Mass.) Republican, was arrested last night, about 8.30 P. M., at the suit of James Fisk Jr., for libel, on an order of Justice Mc-Cunn. Mr. Bowles was arrested in the hall of the Fifth avenue Motel, and taken to Ludlow street jail for the night. The two hundred and forty-eighth anniversary of the landing of the Pilgrims at Plymouth Rock, was celebrated last night by the members of the New England Soclety and invited guests, in Del-monico's. The gathering was large and the pro-ceedings enthusinstic. Speeches were made by Vice President elect Schuyler Colfax. Mr. Joseph Vice President elect Schuyler Colfax, Mr. Vice President elect Schuyler Contax, mr. Joseph H. Chóaté, President of the New England So clety; Hon. John' Lothrop Motley, Major-Genera McDowell, Prof. Hitchcock, Mr. E. P. Whipple Rev. Drs. Jno. Hall and Bellows, and others. New Wright With Honey Wright The Schuler Schuler. Rev. Drs. Jno. Hall and Bellows, and others. Margaret Welsh, allas Fanny Wright, who was serving out a life sentence for the murder of Officer McCheeney, recently had a new trial granted, at which she pleaded guilty to man-slaughter in the fourth degree, and was sentenced to one year's imprisonment in the Penitentiary. A boy eighteen years of age was tried in Brooklyn yesterday on a charge of having robbed a man of fifty dollars on the highway. It was proved that the boy was, so drunk he could was proved that the boy was so drunk he could not take care of himself, and a verdict of no gniity was returned.

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fon. 19. La Chatelaine, (Polka Mazonrka), Carl Faust 20. The Young Recruit, (March) B Hichards. 21. Five o'clock in the Morning, (Ballad), by Claribel. 23. The Moon Behlnd the Trees, (Song), G. T. Wilson. 23. Up and Down, (Galop), Carl Faust. 24. The Black Key, (Polka Mazurka), A. Herzog. 25. Romance from Don Pasquale<sup>a</sup> (Opera song), Doni-

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LONDON, Dec. 23 .- The Morning Telegraph of o-day prints a despatch from Berlin, announcing that Prussia has called a conference of the grea powers of Europe to settle peaceably the ques tions at issue between Turkey and Greece." George Hadfield, M. P. for Sheffield, and Thos Bagley, M. P. for Manchester, have presented a memorial to Reverdy Johnson, requesting him to urge the American Government to adopt system of penny-postage between the United States and Great Britain. The Times prints the memorial to-day and comments favorably on it. The Deficiency, and Appropriation, Bills.

[Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.] WASHINGTON, Dec. 28,-The House Committee on Appropriations hold sessions every other day during the recess, flive members, the number necessary to constitute a quorum, remaining in the city. They expect to have the consular, diplomatic, legislative and executive and judicial appropriation bills ready for presentation as soon as Congress reconvenes. Owing to the Indian war, the great deficit in the Post office Department and other causes, the deficiency bill for this year will call forth a considerably larger amount than usual.

Murder of Custom Inspectors in Texas Mirder of Custom Inspectors in Lexis WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—Secretary McCulloch to-day received a despatch from the Collector at Brownsville, Texas, dated Dec. 22, stating that two Inspectors of Customs had been murdered in that district by a gang of robbers, and that another Inspector was badly wounded. The killed are George F. Hammond and William H. Phillips, and the wounded man is Robert H. Ryan. No further particulars are given. Ryan. No further particulars are given.

Marine Intelligence. NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Arrived—Steamshi Columbia, from Hayana. MARINE BULLETIN. PORT OF PHILADELPHIA-DEGEMARE 23. Bee Marine Bulletin on Inside Page

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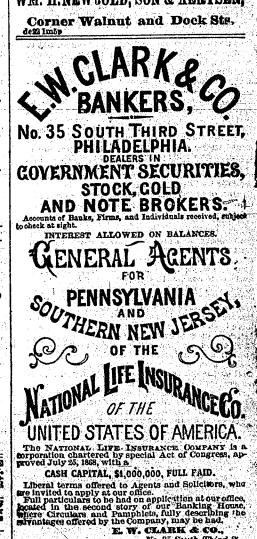
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