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EXPERTS. There are many things in which American sible usages of the French courts. Another duced into such cases, and whether their evistatements are perhaps amusing, but they reform to which we shall undoubtedly come is the interrogation of the defendant in criminal cases; and another is the adoption of some | not under the perplexing circumstances of system by which the testimony of experts the witness box. will be made really valuable in the investiga-

tion of crime or of disputed questions. The recent Twitchell trial turned, to very great extent, upon the evidence of medical experts, who were examined upon two principal subjects: that of the blood-marks found upon the accused and in the house and that of the possibility of the fatal wounds being inflicted with the poker found with the dead body. To determine these questions nearly a dozen medical men were examined, and they were all produced before the jury as "experts." But how was the jury to know whether they were all alike xperts?" There were men in the witnessbox who had brought with them nothing but the dispassionate results of long and patient scientific investigation; and others who were evidently awayed by professional bias or personal prejudice, or, still worse, under the control of a settled determination to baille in vestigation, the moment it moved in a direction opposite to the side of the case which this determination led the "expert" into displays of a wonderful degree of the most pre entions ignorance, and in other instances, theories were adopted and insisted upon, apparently for no other reason than that they might overthrow the evidence of other "ex-

How is an ordinary jury to discriminate in such cases? Is every man who has contrived to tack a medical title to his name to be imposed upon a jury as an "expert?" The truth is that there are very few "experts" in the medical profession. An "expert" is a man who has acquired what he knows by personal, educated, intelligent experiment Our medical men of the present generation are devoting much time and talent to scientific investigation; but ordinarily, a physician or surgeon confines himself to a single specialty, and upon all other branches of his profession is not an "expert" at all. Thus in the recent Haskell lunecy case, eight doctors were examined. Only two of them were "experts," and their testimony agreed; yet the jury were instructed that the medical testimony ayas equally divided, which it was numerically, but not at all, scientifically. In the Twitchell case, the faults of ou "expert" practice were very strongly illustrated, and the probability is that the jury, weighing the contradictory testimony, quietly, fell back upon those common-sense principles which would have governed them, if of the United States; and the Republican no "experts" had been examined at all. How easily a jury may be deceived and misled, oven where the "expert" desires to give none but true answers, is shown in the evidence of Dr. Gross. That gentleman prepared himself for his examination, as he should have done, by numerous experiments with pokers and skulls, and arrived at the conclusion that it is almost impossible to break a shull with a poker, without damaging the instrument. But was it because Dr. Gross did salt upon its tracks in Ridge Avenue and in oct tracks in Ridge Avenue and in o

was not given to the jury that a living skull | pelled to remain upon the slippery pavements | 1 is much more easily broken than a dead at the risk of breaking their necks. This one " We do not impeach Dr. Gross's evi- action of the Company was a bold, insolent dence in the least; but we cite the fact to defiance of the law, which demands speedy show that our whole system of presenting punishment, unless the legislation of Councils | REVOLVING AND OTHER CORN POPPERS "expert" testimony to a jury is quite as liable | in matters of this kind is to be regarded as to obscure as to reveal truth; quite as likely | farcical and unworthy of obedience. There to obscure as to reveal truth; quite as likely to hinder as to help the cause of justice and the detection of crime.

Another illustration of the risk of "expert" directors of this railroad company can violate of the risk of "expert" directors of this railroad company can violate of the risk of "expert" directors of this railroad company can violate of the risk of "expert" directors of this railroad company can violate of the risk of "expert" directors of this railroad company can violate of the risk of "expert" directors of this railroad company can violate of the risk of "expert" directors of the risk of "expert" directors of this railroad company can violate of the risk of "expert" directors of the risk of "expert" directors of this railroad company can violate of the risk of "expert" directors of the risk o directors of this railroad company can violate Another flustration of the risk of "expert" directors of this railroad company can violate evidence was afforded by the examination of Dr. I'a ne. This witness is a professor or lecturer in a small "extention" medical school, with the high sounding title of "The Philadelphia University." He was put on the stand directors of this railroad company can violate of the model of this railroad company can violate of the model of the mode delphia University." He was put on the stand | have authority to cut the throats of their to give the jury a new theory of the blood | passengers, set fire to a block of buildings, stains on Twitchell's shirt, and before he left 1 rob stores along their route, or do any other it, succeeded in displaying an amount of skill in concealing his scientific knowledge, and in evading the direct questions of the Common weelth, which certainly entitled him to the tank of "expert" in those departments. And It is likely that the officers of the Girard to the condition of the Common of the Common makes street salting illegal.

It is likely that the officers of the Girard to the Common of the Co monstrous or wicked thing. The law against

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scientific men to the investigation of crime is I amount of the fine, and thus reduced outlawry of the utmost importance; but it should be so to a mere question of profit and loss. If this guarded that it shall neither be abused by is so, we suggest to Councils that the law clever counsel, nor be counterfeited by needs amendment. The fine should be quacks, or partisans, or pretenders. The doubled, and provision should be made for Berman jurisprudence in this respect is excel- the imprisonment of the superintendent who lent. Where a question of fact arises which directs the movements of the sait car. If this can only be decided properly by the evidenced will not suffice, let the President and, other of "experts," the Court refers the matter to officers, and if necessary the entire Board of a commission of three men, who are entirely | Directors, be placed in durance after each of disconnected with the case. The material fence. It must be made distinctly clear that for their investigation is placed in their hands, the law was not passed for the sake of put-TRESPOSTION OF PRIORS, which are in all cases and, after due and impartial examination, ting money in the City Treasury. Its inten-Bullt and decupied by Messrs. Thos. W. Evans & Co., is they present the results in writing to tion was the prohibition of the salt slush ods after having ex-leings houses before the jury. The truth is now, it had better be altered as soon as pos-live ask. thus reached, without having to run the sible. It is altogether insufferable that the gauntlet of clever counsel, or to lose its point | law and the will of the people of this entire y the ignorance of the prosecution or the city should be defied by a single little corlefence, or to become tinged and biassed by poration like this.

bat spirit of antagonism which almost inevi-The reported "conversations" with Genera tably leads professional men to take sides Grant, which are given so frequently by upon all subjects connected with their partinewspaper correspondents who claim to have ular pursuits. If scientific testimony could pumped the General, are to be received in be restricted to men who were really "ex- only partial faith. Belief in General Grant's perts," it would be an invaluable adjunct to sanity requires this. If all these reports are our civil and criminal jurisprudence; but the | true, he has suddenly grown loquacious; he manner in which it is now too often intro- has announced a score or two of different duced into the gravest cases is not only a policies for his administration; he has exburlesque upon Science, but a great wrong to pressed various diverse opinions of all the public men in the country, and enlarged upon In thus commenting upon the medical

the peculiarities of half the leading newspaestimony in the Twitchell case, we must not pers. He has given entirely antagonistic be understood as approving or expressing any views of finance, reconstruction, horses such wholesale denunciation as that indulged | Reverdy Johnson, the Ku-Klux, negro sufin by the Ledger, in its discussion of this frage, George Francis Train, the Pacific Railsubject, yesterday. The partisanship there roads, General McClellan, the untutored Inexhibited against Twitchell was quite as redian, the Democratic party, rotation in office, prehensible as any that was manifested for him | Horace Greeley, the Fenians, territorial auduring the trial. Some of the medical gentle—nexation, and a vast multitude of subjects men who differed from Dr. Levis are entitled which, if discussed at the reported length, o the highest respect, not only for their gen- must have kept the General's tongue in ceaseeral professional standing, but for their scien- less motion ever since the election. Eleva tific attainments in the special branches of tion to office sometimes makes men garru | How Funny the New Year Came In! their profession involved in this lous, as in the case of Reverdy Johnson; but trial: and their opinions were entitled we are not yet prepared to believe that Grant

to equal weight with his. It is most unjust hob-nobs with every visitor that happens in to charge indiscriminate partisanship upon with a pencil and a piece of paper; nor that risprudence, both civil and criminal, needs all who entertained a doubt as to the prishe utters quite so much nonsense. Some of oner's guilt, or who differed in judgment with | the reports are ingenious and are constructed | the witnesses for the Commonwealth. The from data with which every one is familiar. true point to be considered is whether there these, and some few statements authenticated onal gights, is wrong, and will, sooner or is not some good, practicable method by by responsible witnesses, may be received later be amended in accordance with the sen- which none but real texperts" shall be intro- with a degree of confidence; the mass of such dence would not be really more valuable if it are not to be believed. "Fair Play," by Mrs. Southworths

were rendered after the German system, and We congratulate our enterprising Philadelphia house. Peterson & Bros., on their hit in the publication of "Fair Play." Mrs. Southworth's most About this season of the year business men | elaborate and probably most original novel. The are wont to post their ledgers. But our good | fact of a second edition being demanded in so very short a time is a better indication of the neighbor, the Ledger, does not appear to be mark it is making than anything we could say. posted. Somewhat unaccustomed to the dis- Everybody seems anxious to know what sort of And the public go there for clothes so fine cussion of living topics and questions of public interest, the Ledger yesterday got into a to the scene on the desert island, between the most violently partisan position on the here and heroine—an episode in which UTTERLY IMPOSSIBLE for mankind to buy Twitchell case. To-day, over-excited by the she certainly was the forestaller of Messra. Evening Telegraph's mention of the name of Mr. Childs, among the candidates for the Senatorship, it assumes a paternal interest in the efficiency of the Republican party and "disthe affairs of the Republican party, and "dis- issue of her romance until after the conception coorses" the Legislature, touching its duties of Charles Reade had taken the public earby the premises. The proprietor of the storm, everybody would have been passing | | | | | | | edger, our excellent friend, Mr. George W. the most unpleasant insinuations; a Childs, is, as everybody knows, now in Eu- it happens, the anticipatory date

rope, and, of course, has not the slightest de- of the lady's invention can be proved sire to enter any political arena. But it is a by the simple process of going to an old file of the present mistake to say that candidates for the New York Ledger, where this exciting story, great mistake to say that candidates for the under title of Britomarte the Man-hater, will be senatorship are being urged "with very little found well thumbed by a host of interested readattention to the right ground, viz: the ers. So far from being either very recent or very ability, integrity and fitness of the Senator local, the novel of Mrs. Southworth was repubthey had espoused. In at least one instance, that is to be." Precisely the opposite is the lished, under the very eyes of Messrs. Reade and test in Pennsylvania for a long time where so | 1866

much stress has been laid upon the tified by this explanation, to which we willing! necessity of electing a really good and sound man, personally as well as politically, as at this very time. Among the names against the honor and inventive power of Mr. most prominently before the Legislature, | Reade. We believe we can conscientiously unite Grow, Scofield, Moorhead, Scott, and others with the dictum of the press collectively, that ere first class men, and are brought forward 'Fair Play, or the Test of the Lone Isle," is the because there is a growing determination to most inventive, the most elaborate, and the best, put none but honest and capable men and of all the works of this popular novelist. noroughly staunch Republicans in office. A handsome weekly, in its new eight-page We believe that the Legislature fully under form, is the Youth's Companion, a juvenile paper stands the temper of the people upon this of credit and position, originally published by point, and that it will be guided by this pring sue, just out, is filled with a great variety of ple, not only because it is intrinsically delightful reading, has fine illustrations, and, ight, but because no legislator can taken as a whole, is certainly a most attractive flord, for his own sake, to run theet for either young or old. Many years ago, counter to the clear demands of his when it was first brought out by Mr. Willis, m my constituents that he shall fairly represent | a boy or girl thought there was no reading to be their wishes, and not bargain away his vote | compared with it, but this number shows that to promote the purposes of any "ring" or pri-

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THE COTTON MARKET

By the Atlantic Cable.

London, Jan. 5, A.M.—Consols 92% for money and account. Five-twenties quiet and steady at 74%. Stocks quiet and steady. Eric 25%. Illinols Central 95%. Atlantic and Great Western 100 km at 200 Allegh'y R 150 sh Penna H its LONDON, Jan. 5, A. M.—Turpentine firm.

Other articles unchanged.

Convicted of Murder.

New Haven, Jan. 5.—Stephen Abbott, indicted for the murder of A. M. Bronson, in West Haven, last Scottember, was to day found guilty.

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FORTRESS MONROE, Jan. 5.—The steamboat George Leary, from Norfolk for Baltimore, is aground on Hampton bar, but will probably come off at 1 P. M. flood tide. New York, Jan. 5.—Arrived, steamship Europe, State of Thermometer This Day at the THE COURTS. THE HILL HOMICIDE

BY TELEGRAPH.

London Money Market

THE COTTON MARKET

The sales to-day will reach 12,000 bales.

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Day Fixed for the Trial of Mrs.

Oven and Terminer. Judges Allison and Peirce.
The fact that Mrs. Twitchell was a be in court this
merming, in order to be present while a formal application for a day of trial was made, resulted in diling the

Mary K. Hill.

2. That from that time until the present hour she has been incarcerated in the Philadelphia County Prison

3. That during that whole time she has never been informed of any fact within the knowledge of the officers of the law which in any way connects her with that

tion against her, or of any connection whatever, directly or indirectly therewith, it becomes to her a matter of the last importance that he be at once confronted by the wince-s grainst her, thus enabli g her to procure and preserve such evidences of her innocence as may be necessary, and which evidences alspad of time may obliterate. The third humbly prays your honor to fix an early day for her trial, and she will ever pray &C.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 5th day of Janusry (1862).

TO-DAY'S CABLE NEW

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JOSEPH P. GALTON, Pro Clerk.

District Attorney Sneepard, in response to this said:
This bill of indictment gives the prisoner the information she recke, in legal form, as to the energy against her.
Then as to day for trial, I may say that it is just as much the object of the Commonwealth to try at an early day as it is that of the defendant. That the trial has been delayed to this day is no fault of the Commonwealth. A writ of habcas corpus was taken in behalf of this particular defendant, which, of course, delayed to this particular defendant, which, of course, delayed to the diplointy of the writ, a bill of indictment was sent before the Grand Jury, and upon their finding these defendants has occupied the court until within a few day. I propose to try tails case at as e-ily a day as is consistent with the business of the term. As to a pirticular day, if I named one it would be cutient to any continuences which might arise herrality. As at pre-int advised, I think this case can be taken up near Monday week. I hardly shink an e-riler day, could be named in justice to the case, and considering the much of cases upon our list. But in response to this periton I named no justice to the case, and considering the much of cases upon our list. But in response to this periton in amend in justice to the case, and considering the much of cases upon our list. But in response to this periton in amend and pusting the house of the periton in a manufally inside the case, and considering the named no peritor of the case, and considering the named no peritor of the case, and considering the named no peritor of the case, and considering the named no peritor of the case, and considering the named no peritor of the case, and considering the named no peritor of the case, and considering the named no peritor of the case, and considering the named no peritor of the case, and considering the named no peritor of the case, and considering the named no peritor of the case rubject to any contine encies which might arise heraai'er. As at pre- nt advised, I think this case can be taken up next Monday week. I hardly hink an e-riler
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To-day.

The Wilmington Commercial of yesterday says:
The Legislature will assemble at Dover to-morrow, though we presume little will be done till the day following, in consequence of the decease and funeral of ex-Senator B tks.

Politically, the House stands 21 Democrats to no Opposition; the Benate 7 Democrats to 2 Republicans. We suitcipate some sweeping changes in several particulars affecting this city and county. Among the propositions of this scort are:

To divide New Castle county. Some want the line of the Christiana; others to make Wilmington and Hare Corner road. The last proposition would make a caunty for which findleton proposes to be the seat of justice. To impeach a Republican member of New Castle county county. This is solely for the purpose of petting county.

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Annusts.—The number of arrests for 1868 in Gamden by the Mayor's police force was 450.

To add Brandywine Village to Wilmington for the purpose of carrying the city for the Democracy. (It wouldn't have that effect.) To appoint police commissioners for Wilmington, in order to get the control of the police appointments.

\*\*New Jersey Matters.\*\*

New Jersey Matter Markets by Telegraph.

al Despetch to the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin. | frigate Guerriere, on the 19th of August, 1812. |
He was the last survivor of those on board (Special Despatch to the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.)
NEW YORK, Jan. 5, 123/ P. M.—Cotton—The market this morning was firm; offerings light, demand good; sales of about 2,00 bales. We quote as follows: Middling Orleans, 27/5; do. Uplands, 27, quote as follows: Middling Orleans, 27/5; do. Uplands, 27, and 27/5; do. Uplands, 27/ m Hawkins, for Middle Ward, received since is Bouth Ward, collected purposes, \$16.21; city balanca uncollected. Another petition asking Conneil to compet the Camden and Amboy Railroad to take up a side frack on Bridge absence, also created a warm discussion, a ter which the whole subject was referred back to a special committee. SERIOUS CUT. -This morning Mrs. Middleton,

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f the time, which was granted.

unable to reach the sea coast.

them instantly.

Moore and James O'shea.

OBITUARY.

Commodore Wm. D. Saiter.

he was relieved by the Naval Department in 1866. Since that time he has been living in Elizabeth.

At the time of his decease he was seventy-four

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION.

10 RENT.—A FOUR-STORY DWELLING, FUP.
nished throughout, on Rittenhouse Squara. Addess Box 1617 P. O.

M. M. L. VIN WITH DRAWS FROM OUR FIRM this day. S. H. & W. LEVIN & CO. Philadelphia, January 1st, 1869.

MILLINERY GOODS.

R.-DILLON, 528 and 331 SOUTH STREEP

WHITE CASTILE SOAP,—100 BOXES GENUINE White Castile Soap, landing from brig Pennaylvanis, from Genoa, and for sale by JOS. B. BUSSIER & CO., 100 South Daleware avenue,

years of age.

AFLICA.

(By the Atlantic Cable.)

DISASTERS

EXPLOSION AT SANDY HOOK.

BY TELEGRAPH. DDITIONAL CABLE NEWS WASHINGTON FROM WASHINGTON THE PURCHASE OF ST. THOMAS The Negro Outrages in Georgia Grave Difficulty Likely to Aris A DIFFERENT VERSION Negotiation Undertaken as Early as '65

Opinion of the Danish Legation Abuse of the Franking Privilege FROM HARRISBURG treaty with Denmark, signed by the Executive, for MEETING OF THE LEGISLATURE the purchase of St. Thomas, is considered by the best informed men as giving rise to so me of the gravest difficulties. It has come to light that the 92%. Stocks quiet; Illinois Central, 96.

Liverpool, Jan. 5, P. M.—Cotton active; and when she assented finally to it, it was upon the most positive assurances given by the Executive that up to the end this matter should be considered in mest chivalric terms by the United States Government, and that only gentlemanly proceedings should characterize the conduct of the negotiations on the part of the United States. In view of these considerations the Danish Legation here has determined to bring the question to an issue. They say that it is a matter involving the honor of both countries; that Denmark wants to know with whom a foreign nation ought.

Liverpool, Jan. 5, P. M.—Cotton active; Middling Uplands, 11½d; Orleans, 11½d; sales of 15,000 bales. Pork firm. Bacon, 54s. 6d. Lard, 67s.

Liverpool, Jan. 5, P. M.—Turpentine, 30s.

HAVEE, Jan. 5, P. M.—Cotton on the spot of the operation of the six months (the time classing between each letter). The time has passed and no news whatever has been received to relieve my suspense, co terrible. If you have heard or know anything concerning him or his whereabouts, you will confer agreet and lasting that Denmark wants to know fabrics at Manchester are quiet and firmer.

Londonder that I might learn whether you know anything of the whereabouts of hugestien Costello. I am his sletter. When I last heard from him he was in Mountjoy prison. I learned through the papers that he was removed from there, but where I never could hear. I waited patiently expecting his letter at the expiration of the six months (the time classing between each letter). The time has been received to relieve my suspense, co terrible. If you have heard or know anything concerning him or his whereabouts, you will confer agreet and lasting favor on his anxious sister (and, permit me to add, will have her warmest gratitude). With an apology again for my seeming presumption, I

THE AMNESTY PROCLAMATION

(Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Balletin.)
Washington, Jan. 5.—Soon after the Senate assembled, Senator Ferry introduced a resolution calling on the President for a copy of his Amnesty Proclamation, and also to know by what authority such proclamation was made, which led to considerable discussion.

Abuse of the Franking Privilege.

[Special Despatch to the Phila Evening Bulletin.]

Washington, Jan. 5.—There was a very full attendance te-day when the House assembled.

Mr. Lyuch made a personal explanation, defending himself from the recent charge of abuse of the iranking privilege.

Mr. Els, supported by E. B. Washburne, offered a resolution to appoint a special committee to examine into the charges against the Post-office Department. This was objected to by Mr. Farnsworth, Chairman of the Postal Committee, who said he was opposed to such investigation. Mr. Safety of Dr. Livingstone, the African Travelier, Confirmed—His Where-LONDON, Jan. 4.—Latest news received here from Africa confirm the recent report relative to the safety of the great African traveler, Dr. Livstone. It is eald he is somewhere in the vicinity of Lake Nyassa, near the confines of Zanzibar.
| Victoria Nyanza or Ukerewe Sea is probably
the lake meant.—Ep. | Owing, it is thought, to the wars between the native tribes, his progress has been impeded, and consequently he has been rne gave notice that on Monday next he would move to suspend the rules to permit resolution to be adopted.

Pennsylvania Legislature BENATE.—The Senate will not meet until Four Lives Lest by the Premature Discharge of Powder at the Wreck of the Steamer Scotland.

BENATE.—The Senate will not meet until 3 o'clock.

House met at noon, and was The New York Times says: At noon, on Sunday, an explosion occurred at opened with prayer by the Rev. Mr. Nelson, a member from Wayne county. The Secretary of the Commonwealth presented the returns of the election of members, and after the wreck of the steamer Scotland, in process of removal in the bay. The accident, which unhappily resulted in the death of four men, occurred under the following circumstances:
The Neptune Submarine Company made a following address. tlemen of the House of Representative have had so little experience as a legislator that it is with diffidence I assume the duties and re sponsibilities of the position that you have hon-ored me with; but, relying upon your indulgence, co-operation and support, and SIX PER

indulgence, co-operation and support, and with a determination to perform the duties to the best of my ability faithfully and im partially. I trust that we may be able to conduct the business of the session with decorum; that barmony and good feeling will prevail, and that the laws we may enset will redound to the benefit of our the two charges of powder (87% pounds in each) was manned by Captain Church-bill bimself and three men. The diver went down, and immediately signaled to have [From to-day's N. Y. World.]

ASTAR: 4.—The money market was easier early in the day the extreme rates being 1.16295 per cent. besides legal interest, with an abundant supply; but about 3.30 P. M. the usual sque ze noon borrowers was made, and if per cert t. was paid, and in rome care, after 3.30 P. M. was bid. Some banks have seested in prolonging and agrant acting the trinsency in the money market by refuse ing to lend direct at legal it treat and by employing boker to use their funds at extra commessions, and in the Gold Room to carry gold at the full currency value, whereas their a not rices them to par mer Calendar ought to investigate this matter, as the facts could be easily accretical to the violation of the usury law by these national banks.

The New York Stock Exchange and the Open Board of Blockers have both passed resolutions to day prohibiting any of their members from buying or a ling greenbacks, or from underlying to mental the survey of the reserved charge in the boat, blowing Cart. the State. Gentlemen, I thank you most sincerely or this distinguished mark of your confidence the election of minor officers, swearing in of members, signing the constitution and the c Fortieth Congress-Third Session. WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.

SENATE.—The Senate resumed its session noon. The following Senators were present:

Massrs. Bucknlew, Cattell, Cole, Coukling
Dixon, Davis, Edmunds, Ferry, Fessenden, For Churchill and the men into the water and killing bron, Davis, Edmunds, Ferry, Fessenden, Fow-ler, Frelinghuysen, Grimes, Harlan, Harris, Howard, Howe, Kellogg, McCreary, Morgan, Morrill (Vt.), Morton (Ind.), Patterson (N. H.), Patterson (Tenn.), Pomeroy, Rice, Robertson, Several men in the divers' boat were seriously injured. They were sent to the hospital by the officers of the Company. The names of the killed are as follows: Captain, William L. Churchill; diver, Louis Jurgins; seamen, George Monce and James O'shee. Ross, Saulsbury, Sherman, Stewart, Sumner Trumbull, Vickers, Wade, Warner, Willey, Wil lisms and Wilson.
The President laid before the Senate communielectrician employed by the Company. Mr. Beardslee, was not present at the time; but casions from the Secretary of War, transmitting a it is supposed that the charge of powder in the statement of the number of troops, regulate and boat was exploded by the concussion caused by volunteers employed in serving against the the premature firing of the other. Also, a communication from the Secretary of the Tressury, transmitting the report of the Special Commissioner of the Revenue, D. R. Welles, and inviting the attention of Congress to ELIZABETH, N. J., Jan. 4.—Commodore Wm. D. Salter died after a lingering illness of rheumatism of the heart, at his residence on East Jersey his recommendations. Referred to the Committee Mr. Sherman offered a resolution for printing ten thousand copies of the report for the use of the Senate. Referred to the Committee on Print-

Mr. Sumner (Mass.) presented several petitions many sterling qualities of heart and mind, and ct deared himself to all by his generous, happy disposition. Commodore Salter was on the reserve list of commodores of the U. S. Navy, and was the oldest living high naval officer, with the exception of Rear Admiral Stewart, of Philadelphia. He was appointed midshipman in 1809, and was attached to the American frigate Constitution, which was commanded by Captain Isaac Hull, during her action against the British frigate Guerriere, on the 19th of August, 1812.

He was the last survivor of those on board this vessel during that memorable event. He also served with gallantry on versus wastes. Also, the petition of citizens of Philadelphia and of Louisiana, for a constitutional amendment served with gallantry on various vessels which have borne a prominent part in the history of American naval warfare. He was appointed commander at the Brooklyn Navy Yard in 1856, and filled the position until 1829. In 1868 he was the Indicate to the Committee on the Indicate to the Committee on the Indicate ordered to report to the War Department, and was assigned by the Secretary of War upon a commission to examine vessels. From this duty the ladius Bureau to the War Department, and the Indian Bureau to the War Department, and increased economy in every department of the Government. Referred. Government. Referred.

Mr. Morton offered a joint resolution forbidding the landing of any submarine cable in any part of the territory of the United States, without the consent of Cougress. Referred to the Committee on the Jadiciary.

Mr. Ferry offered a resolution requesting the President to transmit a copy of his late Amnesty Proclamation, with a statement of the authority a which he issued i

namr. Ferry said he offered the resolution because, although he favored the amnesty, he doubted: authority existed for the President to extend it in that way, and offered his resolution with a view of preventing the establishment of a dangeroa Frelinghuysen and Conkling against the resola-tion, as d Mesers. Davis and Doolittle in its favor, he resolution was adopted.

House.—Mr. Washburne (III.) reported from

Mr. Washburne (Ill.) offered a resolution in

wells, Fargo & Co. Objection was made.
The Speaker laid before the House the report of the Special Commissioner of Revenue, Wells.
A resolution to print extra copies was referred to the Committee on Printing.
Mr. Butler introduced a bill to secure and protect the freedom of transit in the United States.
Referred to the Committee on the Indicary.
Numerous resolutions of inquiry were passed 3:15 O'Olook.

Numerous resolutions of inquiry were passed and various bills referred. The Chensapenke Pirates Respi Williams January 5.—A special despatch from Princess Anne, Maryland, to the Commercial, states that the Chesspeake pirates Rounds, Wilson and Wells, have been respited to March 5, to await the trial of their companion Baily, which commences next week. From Albany.

Albany, Jan. 5.—The Assembly met at noon, and elected Younglove, Republican, for Speaker. The Clerk, Sergeant-at-Arms and other officers are all Republicans. The Governor's message was received and read. Letter from Miss Costelle to George THE OCEAN MAIL SERVICE

Among the congratulatory letters received by George Francis Train upon his return to this country is one from Miss Kate Costello, sister of Costello, incarcerated in a British prison.

Philadelphia, Dec. 29, 1868.—Mr. George Francis Train.—Dear Sir: Pardon the presumption of returning to the presumption of the pres By the Atlantic Cable.

Lendon, Jan. 5, P. M.—Consols for money, plan. I avoid trespassing on your valuable time in order that I might learn whether you know

DISHONEST DOMESTIC.—Sarah Wright, employed as a domestic by Mrs. White, was sent out yesterday with \$50 to buy groceries. She didn't return, however, and when she was found by Policeman Smith she had only \$2 left. The balance of the money she had expended in buying herself a new outift. Sarah was sent to profit to make the present incumbent, Chief Engineer Isher-wood. The Resolution was passed by a very large majority.

Rassloff engaged the services of a notorious lobbyist is considered by the American Senators as an unmerited attack upon, one of the most accomplished diplomet of the most acco bearing.

Eighth of January.—The veterans of the war of 1812 will celebrate the antiversary of the war of 1812 will celebrate the antiversary of the manufacture. Battle of New Orleans on Friday morning at 10 | master-General Randall to make conti

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Meeting of the New York Legislature By the Atlantic Cable. LONDON, Jan. 5.—Telegraphic reports have been received from Alexandria of an earthquake in the neighborhood of Tabreez, a Persian city, of about 6,000 people, on Sunday last. Although he shocks are described as very violent, no se ious disaster or loss of life is so far known to FLORENCE, Jan.5.—The country is now perfectly tranquil. The recent disturbances caused ov the collection of odious taxes were fomente

The Philadelphia Navy Yard. Brecial Despatch to the Philedelphia Evening Bulletin.
Washington, Jan. 5.—Mr. Kelley made a report to the House this afternoon from the Committee on Naval Affairs, concerning the frauds in the Engineer's Department at the Philadelphia Navy-yard. In a brief speech Mr. Kelley mad

Pacific Railroad -- Ocean Mail. [Special Despatch to the Philada. Evening Bulletin.] WASHINGTON, Jan. 5th.—Another move was grees. In the House, Mr. Windom opened the fight in behalf of granting large subsidies to the o'clock, at the Supreme Court Room. General attendance is desired, and soldiers of the neighboring counties and States are invited to partici
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exceed \$5,000 a round trip.

> Washington, Jan. 5.—Senstor Pomeroy intr duced a bill providing for the establishment of The Amnesty Proclamation. [Special Despatch to the Phila, Evening Bulletin.] WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—The Senate, after co siderable debating on Mr. Ferry's resolution is garding the President's Amnesty Proclamation passed it.

New York Legislature. ALBANY, Jan. 5.—The State Senate met a noon. The newly-elected Lieutenant-Governor A. C. Beach, made a pleasant address. Committees were appointed to wait on the Governor, and to inform the Assembly that the Senate was ready for business. The Governor's message was soon after sent in. It is a very lengthy document. He thinks the fact that neither branch of the Legislature being in political accord with him no obstacle being in political accord with him no obstacle in the way of good government. He argues against the proposed division of the State, and proves that there is no real conflict of interest Agriculture and commerce together make the State great and prosperous. The State debt \$ \$38,864,000. The Geverner recommends reform in the State Prison management; irges the aboli-tion of the present practice of detaining witnesses in criminal cases. The number of banks in the State is 488, including 101 savings banks, with deposits exceeding \$150,000,000. The militia of the State is between 25,000 and 30,000. The Governor urges the repeal of the laws making me-tropolitan districts, &c., and says they are clearly unlawful. He says it is the highest Court in the State, by a bare majority, that held this legisla-tion valid, but it has, nevertheless, been generally admitted to have been a partisan contrivance for admitted to have been a partisan contrivance for power. He therefore recommends the repeal of the laws guaranteeing the health, police and excle commissioners. The Governor hopes that measures will be taken to preserve the purity of the ballot-box, and deplores the fact that a proposition is before Congress to regulate suffrage in all the States. The Governor hopes that

the State Courts will not be deprived of the power of naturalization. The message almost exclusively deals with State matters. From Washington. Washington, Jan. 5 .- There was considerable citement in the upper portion of the city t day, in consequence of two colored men being dead in their beds at the residence of French Minister. A large crowd surrounded the house. Reports are current that they were either sufficiated or poisoned.

General Spinner remains very unwell, and is unable to be at his desk at the Treasury de-

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