

THE CHICKERING PIANOS RECEIVED the highest award at the Paris Exposition, TTON'S Warerooms, 14 Chestnut street. sell, tro **BVENING BULLETIN.** 

Saturday, January 23, 1869.

CRUELTY TO ANIMALS. the people of Philadelphia to see the Academy of men employed was large enough, if not the appraisement of Stock. The assortment of of Music crowded with such an andience as too large, and the wages paid were too high. both Men's and Boys' SUITS and OVERCOATS the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to item in the year's expenses, the Metropolitan Animals. Curiosity, doubtless, attracted hun-dreus who desired to hear the now famous Mr. King at the last meeting of Councils that champion of the brute creation, Henry the new bill provided for at least one thou-Bergh; but very many more came and stayed sand "roundsmen," at an increased cost of through the too protracted meeting out of a not less than \$800,000. An increase of this EDWARD P. KELLY deep interest in the subject itself. The cause amount upon our expenditure is, of course, of this Society is fairly taken up by the good a very serious matter, and should only b people of Philadelphia, and its permanent | made as a matter of absolute necessity wiumph is therefore assured. It is a very Successive Mayors have urged an increase of peculiar cause, for while it is pivoted upon the force, and with our vast police jurisdiction one of the grandest principles of our we believe the increase is demanded. humanity, and works through the very It is always disagreeable and unpopula truest instincts of our nature, it swings around to suggest reductions of wages, but the quesa circle, in the course of its practical operations, which brings it continually upon the increase of the force cannot be compensated very verge of the ridiculous. Mr. Bergh is a bold, uncompromising, enthusiastic, almost men so much better paid than the average of Quixotic reformer, marching far in advance of the general position of the public mind; but, like all reformers whose cause is good and whose motives are pure, he is rapidly educating a large and influential class of men and women up to his standard of universal mercy toward all God's animate creatures.

adience was, under the circumstances, someandience was, under the chroumstances, some-thing very remarkable; for Mr. Bergh does pot profess to be a public speaker, and has not learned the art of condensation. But action will be taken in reference to this police action will be taken in reference to this police for the police of the poli portion of the appeal, for the is a solution of the appeal, for the is a solution of the solution of the appeal, for the is a solution of the solution of the appeal, for the is a solution of the solution of sake of the cause itself, it was at once an extremely elegant, interesting and exhaustive payers, and who will look more elosely to Macussion of the whole subject of Animal Bohts. Phillips Brooks came after him, and with a few sledge-hammer blows, laid on with the earnest will that always nerves that We are authorized by General Kilpatrick gentleman's deeds and words, rivetted the to make the following corrections in referlong chain of Mr. Bergh's argument into ence to rumors industriously circulated by perfect strength: Man's duty to the animal; his enemies: to everything that partakes of any portion of First-General Kilpatrick does not receive the Divine essence of life; to everything that one cent-while on a leave of absence-from je capable of a consciousness of pain; and his salary of \$10,000 per annum. On the man's duty to himself; to his kind; to contrary, he pays the expenses to and from goods of every description, which we make up the great cause of civilization. "On Santiago, Chile, for himself and family, a sum to order, in the shortest time, and at the lowest these two commandments hang all the law amounting to not less than \$2,500 in gold. price. Exactly the things to suit everybody and the prophets," as they refer to man's re- His enemies seem to forget that he never | Winter stock in rapid motion. hations to every living thing that is beneath received a leave of absence during the him, whether it be man or beast. After the whole time of the war, except when ROCKHILL & WILSON great demonstration of interest last night, wounded, and once to attend the funeral of there ought to be a corresponding one in the his wife. Almost immediately after the war way of a prompt and liberal accession to the he let for Chile, where he has remained until ands, and so to the force of the Society for within less than five months. In other words, the Prevention of Cruelty to Animala. It is he has been at his post almost three years. now in excellent hands. Sensible, practical Second-He has never "exacted" \$100 business men of the highest responsibility are a speech, and the records of the National at the head of its affairs, and backed as it Republican Coamittee will substantiate the surely will be by the hearty support of the statement. On the contrary, he has spoken

great good. THE NAVY YARD DIFFICULTY. We published yesterday Hon. William D. Kelley's statement to the House of Representatives of his position in regard to the alleged frauds practised by Chief Engineer Zeller in the purchase of tools for the Philadelphia Navy Yard. We found fault, very justly, with Mr. Kelley a day or two since, for charging Mr. Zeller and three other well known officers of the navy, with commission of crime, without offering any evidence in support of his simple assertions. Mr. Kelley claims that the evidence is in the keeping of A. R. on account of past associations. We Aims that the evidence is in the keeping of ie Naval Committee of the House, before whom Mr. Zeller is now defending himself and pleading his case. It would, perhaps, have been more judicious to have waited until the preofs were at hand, before arraign-ing four reputable gentlemen at the bar of the House as criminals; but while we cannot the prove his innocence with the Committee, we hope the ment was reported and his recovery was case will soon be concluded, so that we can hoped for. He would have been ten years examine the ground upon which Mr. Kelley old, if he had lived till the 12th of next June. stands. If the evidence is sufficient, and Mr. The only other children of the King are two Zeller is guilty of fraud, we sincerely desire that Mr. Kelley will see to it that exact and impartial justice is meted out to him. That to those of Austria, Eugland, Saxe-Coburg is the honorable gentleman's duty, and he will deserve the thanks of the community for ex-posing and punishing such rascality. We having been a great grand son of Louis Description and easy fitting promptly furnised. Is the season. Checkut threet, next door to the Post-office. themselves and their iniquitions schemes THE Auzoux Models.-On Tuesday and

of Mr. Zeller's innocence. To make a clear old correspondent "Enfant Perdu." describing a case for himself, Mr. Kelley has, not only to | vieit to the Professor's studio, with its slogular overthrow the verdict of Chief Engineers people.

THE POLICE. We have believed for a long time that the we have believed for a long time that the police of our city costs more than it ought, and now that there is a prospect of a reorgani-tree by order of the Orphana' Court. EPT' zation by the Legislature, it is proper that the question of expense should receive careful consideration.

can be not a shadow of doubt. Of course a | BROWN'S Clothing House, large city costs more to govern than a small one, but the continual increase of the basis of taxation ought to meet this increased expen-STEIN WAY'S PIANOS RECEIVED THE STEIN WAY STEIN WAY STEIN STEI diture, without an augmentation of the tax upwards, until citizens are beginning to ask themselves where all this is to end, and whither it is leading us.

The appropriation for the police of Philadelphia for the year just ended, was \$905,-373 80, and the actual expenditure exceeded this by \$198,218 89, making the total cost of the police force to exceed eleven hundred It was a noble tribute, to the humanity of thousand dollars per annum. The number | A CARD.-Prices of everything reduced since ssembled there last night, in the interest of Now, instead of diminishing this heavy still very good.

> tion forces itself upon us whether the by a decrease of pay. The policemen are occupations open to the same men, that there undertake to say that if to-day the wages were cut down twenty-five per cent., few would resign, and their places would be filled within twenty-four hours by equally good men.

Mr. Bergh's oration, last night, was un- It is not that we wish to see any class mercifully long, and the steadiness of his men underpaid, but it is a plain fact that it "I have much to pay," thought he, "to-day, cils should consist of men who are larger taxthe expenditures which swell our annual bills.

### GENERAL MILPATRIUK.

community, it cannot fail to accomplish repeatedly, for which service he has not received, nor did he ask, one cent-even paying his own expense. If any one of equal means has done more for the party than he, let him speak.

Third-It is charged that he received \$2,000 for stumping against Butler. In an swer to that, we will state that he did not receive one cent, but paid out of his own pocket almost \$3.0. This can be proved. | STOCK TO BE CLOSED OUT INMEDIATALY. Fourth, and last, General Kilpatrick has delivered his lecture fifteen t m s free. He can get money by lecturing before other societies, bu: prefers 'o lecture before the G.

for his own vindication, he cannot blame those who, in the absence of coufficting tes-timony, accept the apparently incontroverti. ble evidence offered in support of the theory

scene of Animated Nature en dishabilis. Dr. Lemercier's Clastic Preparations, filling nine tude of other firms and experts whose honor ls unquestioned and undoubted. This will be a difficult and dangerons task, and it will re-Lemercler's object in yisiting this country is prin-83 00 | quire a formidable array of facts to accom- | cipally to extend his acquaintance with our sei plish it. Mr. Kelley certainly would not entific men, yet so far is his speciality from be have ventured to take his present position unless he had a strong mass of evidence to support it. Defeat in this encounter, and a of the human, animal and vegetable systems. compulsory admission of error, will be hu- was this character of the Auzonx Models that millating and disgraceful. We therefore look procured Dr. Lemercier the extreme cordiality o with some degree of curious expectation for Dr. Holmes, Agassiz, the New York professors, he production of the promised evidence. and others interested in class demonstration. The sooner it is published the better it will be is their popular character, also, which has elicited for Mr. Kelley, the government, and the charlatanry, the warmest welcome wherever the Models have been shown by their accomplished Sale of Valuable Wharf and Docks

THE DAILY EVENING BULLETIN-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, JANUARY 23, 1869.

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possing and punishing such rascality. We hope he will be as relentless in his opposition to all wrong-doers, who endeavor to impose themselves and their iniquitious schemes upon the government.
But, in the meantime, while he is waiting for his own vindication, he cannot blame
for his own vindication, he cannot blame

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GRAND LINE TO THE PACIFIC Will be open for Business in the Summer of 1869.

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WELL SELECTED. The energy and perseverance will which the work has been urged forward, and the rapidit with which it has been executed are without parallel history, and in grandeur and magnitude of undertaking has never been equaled." The report concludes saying that "the country has reason to congratulate that this great work of national importance is so rapid approaching completion under such favorable auspices pproaching completion under such favorable auspic i he Company now have in use 187 locomotives and ne 2,000 cars of all descriptions. A large additional equip-ment is ordered to be ready in the Byring. The grading is nearly completed, and tice distributed for 180 miles in advance of the western end of the track. Fully 130 miles of iron for new track are now delivered west of the Mis-

souri River, and 90 miles more are en route. The total expenditure for construction purposes in advance of the completed portion of the road is not less than eight million Besides a donation from the Government of 12.800 ac of land per mile, the Company is entitled to a subsidy i U. S. Bonds on its line as completed and accepted, at th verage rate of about \$29,000 per mile, according to the ifficulties encountered, for which the Government tak

a second lien as security. The Company have alread received \$24,078,000 of this subsidy, being in fall on t 940 miles that have been examined by the United

Government Aid---Security of the Bonds.

the Government Bonds, and no more. These Bonds ar a First Mortgage upon the whole road and all its equip ments. Such a mortgage upon what, for a long time, w be the only railroad connecting the Atlantic and Pacific Stater, takes the highest rank as a safe security. The earnings from the way or local business for the year ending June 30, 1868, on an average of 473 miles, wer over FOUR MILLION DOLLARS, which, after payin all expenses, were much more than sufficient to cover intercet liability upon that distance, and the earnings f the last five months have been \$2,336,870. They wou have been greater, if the road had not been taxed to it utmost capacity to transport its own materials for con struction. The income frem the great passenger trave Rocky Mountain Btates and the supplies for the new Rocky Mountain Btates and Territories must be ample for all interest and other liabilities. No political action can reduce the rate of interest It must remain for thirty years six per cent, per annum in gold, now equal to between eight and nine per cent, he currency. The principal is then payable in cold. If bend, with such guarantees, were issued by the Go ment, its market price would not be less than from 20 to 25 per cent. premium. As these bonds are issued unde Government authority and supervision, upon what is very largely a Government work, they must nitimately

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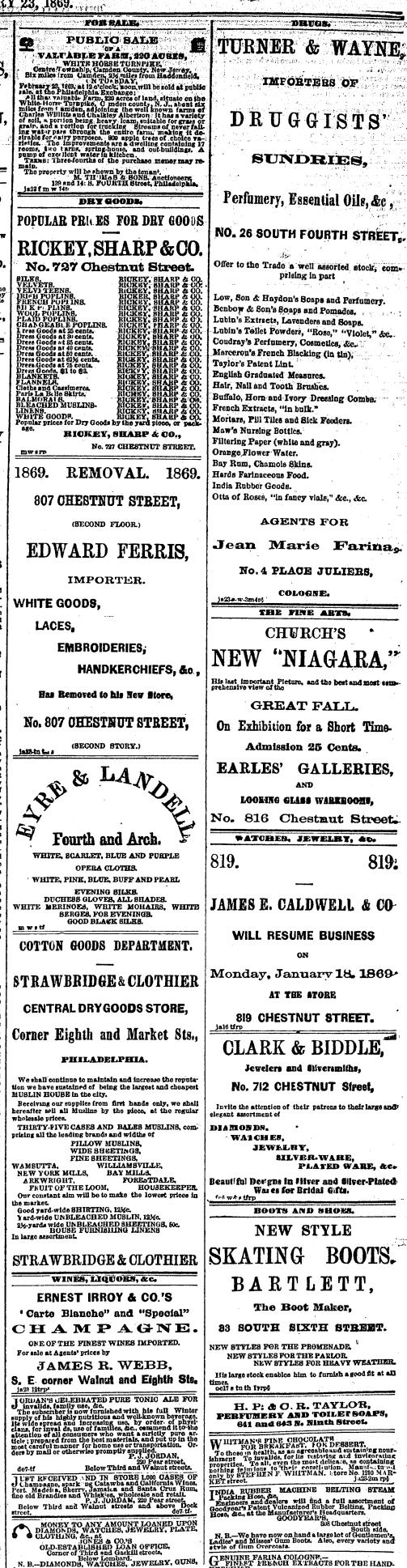
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Speaker Colfax's and Secretary McCulloch's V receptions were also quite brilliant, and much harger than usual. Lest night was justly re-garded as a gathlight in society circles here. It is now uncertain whether the Reconstruc-tion Committee will be able to make any report to the Honse on the Georgia affairs for two the proposed new Constitutional Amendment disposed of before bringing up the Georgia case for the action of the House. for the action of the House. The Intelligencer is out in leading articles this morning arging that the people of this district, without regard to the various committees ap-pointed, take charge of the arrangements for the Insuguration Ball. It regrets that Gen. Grant has spoken unfavorably of the proposition to have the ball, but thinks, nevertheless, that there -----From Harrisburg Brecial Despatch to the Philada, Evening Bulletin.) Breat Despite to the Finada Lycening State of HARRIEDURG, Jan. 23. --The Senate was called to order this morning, and after prayer, Mr. Grabam moved to adjourn until Monday morn-ing at 11 o'clock, there not being a quorum pres-ent. The Democrats all absented themselves for the purpose of preventing a quorum, and thus defeating the bill extending the term of the Re-ceiver of Taxes in Philadelphis. It is understood that no business will be trans-acted on Monday, the motion of Senator Graham being made and carried only to conform to the ements of the rule of the Senate on that Adjourned. Specie for Europe. Special Despatch to the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.) NEW YORK, Jan. 23 -The whole amount of ecie sent to Europe by the steamers of to-day as \$900,000. -----AFFAIRS IS GURA Bevolutionary Proclamation in Be-gard to the Abolition of Slavery. HAVANA, Saturday, January 16, 1869 .- A correspondent of the N. Y. Times writes as follows: From its curiosity as a State paper, the general interest attached to it as affecting the great social question now agitating all circles in Cuba, and the many apparent contradictions and inconsis-tencies contained in it. I give below, in full, the New York Honey Market, hate proclamation of Crepteles, issued at Bayamo, abolishing slavery. As regards the question treated of, the only judgment that can be formed is that it is very measisfactory in its general out-line and details. Perhaps there are a great many who understand well and thoroughly the real ob-bet of this environ production of the preduction. who understand well and incrongaly the real ob-lect of this enricous production of the revolution-ary leader; but, as far as your correspondent is concerned, its solution or analyzation is as diffi-enit as the celebrated riddle of the Sphynx: Carlos Manuel Capedes, Captain-General of the ject of this enricus production of the revolution ary leader; but, as far as your correspondent is concerned, its solution or analyzation is as diffi-ent as the celebrated riddle of the Bphynx: Corlos Manuel Caspedse, Equinan-General of the Eiberal Army of Cuba and in charge of its Pro-eisenal Government:—The revolution of Guba, in procisiming the independence of the country, has proclaimed with it the existence of every has defined the population of the country, has proclaimed with a shared Cuba, and the abolition of Spanish institutions should compre-hed and doos comprehead necessarily, and for reasons of the highest justice, that of alavery as the most iniquitous of all. As such, its abolition is declared among the principles proclaimed further the independence of which the country makes use of its conquered rights. Its realization as general measure can be eth feted only by the country, when, in ample or encit, and until other measures are decided on y two in the street was fore and be as to the best means of accom-plabing it with real advantage to the old as well as to now citizens. In the exercise of the facilities which which is to no new citizens. In the exercise of the facilities which which is to contry, the following articles shall be ot-eent, and until other measures are decided on y twe exit. Its realization as general measure can be ef-ferent here slowed with the best means of accom-plabing it with real advantage to the old as well as to the new citizens. In the exercise of the facilities which which is the new citizens which here was recover of the isse at the area is the coality by the country, when, in ample or, them stroke with this obje to the be military chieft, he pro h. In the states are declared iree whose owners pre-ent them at once with this object to the military chiefs, the proprietors reserving to themeslves, should they desire it, the right of receiving the indemnity that the nation may decree, and fixed at a higher figure then that paid for those who may emancipate their slaves later. To this end certificates will be furnished the proprietors. 2. These freedmen will, for the present, be utilized the service of the country, in the manner that may be resolved on. 3. Fo this effect, a commission will be appointed who will see to furnishing them with convenient em-ployment, in conformity with a regulation to be made out hereafter. 4. In other cases than those provided for above, they will continue working the slaves of loyal Cabans, and there of the Spaniardy and other neutral foreigners, in e with the respect due the rights of prope 5. The slaves of these aves of those persons convicted of being 5. The slaves of these persons convicted of being encantes to the contury, and openly hostile to the revolution, will be confacted like their other property, and declared free—their owners having no right to indemnity—the freedmen to be used in the service of the contry, in the manner already prescribed.
f. Those proprietors who furnish their slaves for the revolution without giving them their liberty at present, will retain their property until action is taken with respect to slavery in general.
g. The slaves of the *palennues* who present thempeter of the other chain subnortices will at once be declared. 9. The shows of the pacentrics who breash them-selves to the Cuban subhorlies will at once be de-elared free, with the right to live among us or to con-titude in their mountain villages, recognizing and re-specting the Government of the recognizing and re-specting the spectrum of the recognizing and re-specting the government of the recognizing and re-specting the recognizing the recognizing and re-specting the government of the recognizing the recognized the recognizing the recog Oate quie y. These isolated ranaways that may be captured, or those who, without the concent of their owners, shall present thomselves to the anthorities or military chiefs, will not be accepted without previous consulta-tion with said owners or a resolution adopted by this Government in conformity with the dispositions of the foregroup degree.

County and Liberty, CARLOS MANUEL DE CESPEDES. BAYAMO, Dec. 27, 1868. To form the commission referred to in the

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above Mecree, the following citizene are ap-pointed: Trancisco V. Aguilera, Jorge Telles, Jorge (4) Milanes, Rafad Ros, José Falin Estéran Batrada, Juán Jagol, Manuel Gran, Bernardo Fézueredo and Juan A. Tellós. This Commission must be constituted the 5th of January coming, and elect from their body at their fact associate a Persident and Scontery The eir first session a President and Secretary. The emmission will at once frame the necessar Said regulations will embrace the means of Said regulations will emerace the means of providing employment for and securing the dia-tribution and maintenance of the freedmen who may be confided to the Commission. The presence of six members will suffice to give effect to their acts, and constitute a quorum. Country and liberty. CARLOS MANUEL DE CESPEDES.

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fs ures have been accepted. The tendency of the market is for a lower range of figures. The burines at the Block Board this morning was small bur yrices were firmer; Government and State Be-nrities were steady: City Sirce, Old, sold at 97, and 100% was bid for the new crificiates. Reading Railroad was dull at 47%(247,81, Pennsylwadia Reading Railroad was dull at 67%(267%, and Schuylkill Valley Lailroad at 657; Catawises Praferred was strong at 23%, and Mine Hill Railroad at 55. Conal shares were neglected; 20% was bid for Lehigh Navigation Preferred; 31% for Lehigh Navigation, and 12% for Engue hances. s for Burgushands. Passencer Ralway stocks were dull and without 

Iowa Fitta Family at 87647 50: 700 barrels Wisconsin and Minnesota do. at 87 40627 55: 1200 barrels of Wm. B. Thomas's, and 588 barrels Western ancerdine, unin-spected, for this meat, on secret iterms; fand 290 barrels Fancy at \$11601 50. Rvs Fluur Is steady at 87 50620, Ginairs—The Wheat market is dul, uncettled and lower, with sales of 400 bashels prime Western Rod at 81 90; 700 buchels fair do, at 81 70, and some White at 82 20. Rvs is steady at \$16021 63 for Pennsylvania and Western Corn is 1 cent higher, and in fair demand; sales of 4000 brobels new Yellow, in store, at 51629, cents and in cars at 8:650 cents. Oats range from 73 to 75 cents for West-ern, and (Golford is for Pennsylvania. Whitey has feedined, and ranges from 38 cents to \$1 61 for wood and iron-bound packages.

(From the N. Y. Herald of to-day.) [From the N. Y. Heraid of to-day, J Jan 22.— The market for gold was firmer to-day, and the price st its highert touched 105%. The more imme-diate cause of the advance was a suddom rise in the rates of foreign exch-nge, but remotely it was due to the efforts of the many cliquee who are now in 1 armony to keep up all the prices in Well street. Currency is very abundant in the clique, who are now in 1 armony to pape, it is very natin at that the precious metal should be nore valueble. This is, or would be, the natural law combinations natural laws are almost wholly inopera-tive in Well street. It is marely fortunate for the digoity of the matterial in the cliques and

**Markets by Telegraph.** (apecial Despatch to the Philada, Evening Bulletin ] NEW YORK, Jan 23, 125/ F. M. -Cottan.-The market this morning was doils and drooping; sales of about 1.500 bales. We quote as follows: Middling Uplands. 23%-Middling Orienns, 30. Flour, Kc.-Receipte-8.900 barrels The market for Wertern and State Frour is dull and irregular; low grad -nuchanged, though firm: medium high grades heavy. The sales areahout 4 800 partels, including Suporfine State at 8%@8% 30; Extra State at 87 10@87 40; low grader Wertern Fatra State Stoger 7.5. Southern and Californin Flour, dull and heavy. Grain-heceipter-Wheat 100 bushels. The market is firm, with a moderate demand, Thesales are 25 060 braheli No 2 Milwankee at \$1 50% 681 61 in store, and 81 63 4

in a middrate derinknö, i nögsades at 22 000 0° she Miwaikee at \$1566 \$161 in store, and \$162 float. Corn-Receipt-41 600 bushels. The unark and beavy Sales of 20,000 bushels New W-stor 96 cents attost. Old north: 1 at \$1050 \$21 00 ad aft at. Osts-Receipts 3.300 bushels. Mark d donresed. Sales of 15 000 bushels at 75 cents in d 77 aftoc. 77 affoat DES-The receipts of Pork are '80 barrels. The 5 dim, with a fair demand, at \$30 for new Mess. Lardi-Receipts, 470 tks. The market is 10 gr-Rec-ipts 800; market of more teameral 11 gr-Rec-ipts 800; market furmer; Westorn, City, 114x@15 Tablow firmer and active at 13@ ver Beed-There is an active speculation; at 143;@154; -Hereints-570 harrels. The market is dull and 142(2015). Hercelriz-670 barrels. The market is dull and quote Western free at 3(2631 01. 4 riverpondence of the Associated Press.) RK Jan 23.-Cotton lower at 29/2924(. Flour cs of 9,000 hardle state at 25 7626 25. We tara Wheat fit m, but quiet. No. 2 at 38 160261 62 1 34.000 bnsh.le Mixed Western sold at 93 395 is quiet. Provisions quiet and teady. Whisky mixed Western sold at 93 d95 dull and nominal. BALTINGRS, Jnn. 22.—Cotton quiet and steady. Windsy of the generation of the second stead and an other geo Wheat dull. Corn dull; sual business and a other geo Wheat dull. Corn dull; prime white, 85:3 26c; yell w. 82@85c. (ats dull at 63:32c. Ryofirm if 2140@3155. Mess Fork, 351. Whicky active Bacon active; rib sides. 174:@178: (lear sides, 18@184); shoul ders 15@155; thems 20. Lard gulet at 20:3305

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BY TELEGRAPH. FROM WASHINGTON THE PABAGUAYAN OUTBAGE The Imprisonment of American Citizens REAR-ADMIRAL DAVIS'S REPORT -----The Americans Imprisoned in Paragmery. pecial Despatch to the Philadelphia Evening Builetin.]

2:30 O'Olook

(Special Despatch to the Philedelphis Evening Bulletin.) WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—The Navy Department is in receipt of despatches in detail relative to the surrender of Messrs. Bliss and Masterman by the Paraguayan authoritics. On the 3d of De-cember Rear Admiral Davis, in his flag-ship, anchored under the Paraguayan battery, at Angostura, and immediately com-municated with President Lopez, whose head-quarters were six or seven miles in the interior. Lientenant Commander Kirkland, bearer of the message, returned with an answer that Lopez desired to confer with the Admiral in person, and for that purpose would come down to the river bank. Lopez appeared at the lower battery, and an interview of three hours duration was had with the Admiral. All the points bearing upon the matter were disfect civility by the Brazilian officers with whom I had intercourse, but was much annoyed by finding myself constantly in the line of fire of

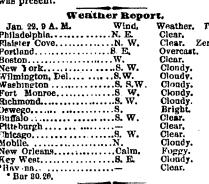
Fortieth Congress-Third Session. WASHINGTON, Jan. 23. The Data process of the SKNATE.-Mr. Morgan presented the preamble and recolutions of the New York Chamber of

on-concurred in. Mr. Shanks (Ind.) introduced a bill to secure to retain members of the Miami tribe of Indians relding in Allen and Huntington counties of Iuana the lands to which they are entitled. erred to the Committee on Indian Affairs. Robbery at the Park Bank, New York. New York, Jan. 23 — About 10 o'clock this morning an audacious thief walked into the Park Bank, corner of Fulton'street and Broadway, and dashing a kind of shield he held in his hand through the glass panel protecting the counter, seized a package containing \$4,000. He imme-diately rushed away, and is passing out trans-ferred the package to a confederate in waiting. The first thief succeeded in escaping, but his artner was arrested and the money recovered.

**Pigeon Shooting Matches.** Boston, Jan. 23.—John Taylor, of Jersey city, Mills Johnson, of New Jersey, and Edward Quiker, of Providence, shot a sweepstakes match at pigeons for \$400 yesterday afterneon, at Riverside Park, 35 birds each, which was won by Quiker, who killed 26 birds, Taylor 25, and John-Son 24. After this a match at 17 birds was shot

was present

Dor year.



FIBE AT ALTOONA.

Destruction of a Car Shop. The Harrishnrah Televier Car Shop. sburgh Telegraph, of last evening, Pays: "A bout half-past eleven o'clock last night the "Zbout half-past eleven o'clock last night the freight car repair shop, at Altoona, belonging to the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, was de-stroyed by free. About twenty freight cars that were in the shop for repairs were also destroyed. The fire was the work of an incendiary, and the party was observed during the progress of the fire. Chase was given, but he escaped. Oil had been poured on the floor and lighted. The steam fre ergine belonging to the company did effective service in preventing the fire from extending to the adjoining buildings. The entire fire de-mendment had not hear the maximum and the firth was done.

would see him, he kissed the servant girl. The household expenses were instantly reduced \$200

THIRD EDITION. FOURTH EDITION 3:15 O'Olook. BY TELEGRAPH. LATER FROM WASHINGTON Gov. Boutweh's Suffrage Amendment LEX. CUMMING'S NOMINATION His Friends Give the Contest Up GEN. GRANT IN BALTIMORE ------

Mr. Boutwell's Speech on the Suffrage Amendment. [Special Desystch to the Phila, Evening Bulletin.] WAGHINGTON, Jan. 23.—Mr. Boutwell com-menced spicaking, soon after Congress assembled to-day, on the bill and the Constitutional Amend-ment regulating the suffrage question. The House was very full. The galleries were also well filled with spectators. The speech will oc-cupy most of the day, and is a very elaborate, ex-haustive argument in favor of the plan, and is attracting close sitention. Mr. Boutwell said he desired a vote next Friday on the question. The Nomination of Alex. Cummings.

[Special Despatch to the Falls, Evening Bulletin, 1 WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—Another effort was

General Grant in Baltimore. BALTIMORE, January 23.—General Grant, this morning, before the public reception, received the entire Fire Department of this eity and everal hundred of the police force. An alarm of fire was struck, and all the engines were soon at work on Monument square. After the exhibi-tion, a large number of citizens, including many ladies, called on the General at Barnum's Hotel Covernor Rowle who was a comrade of finding myself constantly in the line of fire of the belligerents, and would have felt more com-i fortable had I been eccompanied by two of our i ronclads." The Admiral went up the river in the Wasp and had returned to Montevideo.

was accompanied to the depot by the City Council, and left for Washington. The Lincoln Monument at Spring-[Special Despatch to the Phila, Evening Balletin.]

ing on the various beads of departments for infor-mation as to buildings rented by them in the city of Washington. Adopted. Mr. K-key (N.Y.) offerd a resolution calling on the Secretary of State for information as to the property of Wm. L. Harris, an American citizen who died at Bahai, Brazil, in 1852, and whose property was seized by officers of the Bra-zilian government at that time. Adopted. On motion of Mr. Spalding, the Senate amend-ment to the House joint resolution providing for the disposition of certain papers relating to the West, was taken from the Speaker's table and non-concurred in. sent legislatures. Mr. Dixon replied that it would be better for Con-gresss to do that than to submit the amendment to a body not representing the people's will in

to a body not represented to a point of the regard to it. Mr. Pomeroy said that the amendment of the Constitution that he desired to see made was one which recognized as a citizen every human one which reco being not specially disqualified by crime or other good cause, and prohibiting the States from ma-king distinction between citizens in regard to

Mag distribution between children in regulate suffrage. (House-continued from Third Edition.) Mr. Williams (Ind.) offered a resolution in-structing the Committee on the District of Co-lumbia to inquire whether the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad depot in Washington ought not to be removed from its present slife to some point more remote from the public grounds and where more remote from the public grounds, and where is will interfere less with city property, and will less obstruct the course of city improvement. property, and will

Son 24. After this a match at 17 birds was shot by Ira Paine, of New York, and Robert Nye. of Boston, which was won by Nye, who killed 14 birds, his opponent killing 13. A large company property in incir own right. Referred to Com-mittee on District of Columbia. After a discussion as to the order of business, Mr. Boutwell (Mass.) called up the proposed Constitutional amendment and bill in regard to suffrage, and opened the debate upon it. This he said was the last of the great measures of Re-construction. If the right of suffrage was se-cured to all citizens of the United States without respect to race or color. the without respect to race or color, the Republic would be established on to secure basis. It was impossible for the Congress or for the Republican party to escape that issue. He knew it was unusual to propose

measures from a mere party point of view, but the situation was peculiar. The Democratic party from the opening of the war until now had been identified with messares calculated to preyear the restoration of the Union by and the the influence of war. To the Republican par the nation was indebted for its existence, as objects of the proposed amendment and is The first section of the bill was in these words "That no State shall abridge or dony the right of any citizen of the United States to vote for the election of President and Vice President of the

or for members of the Legislature of the State in

person whose disqualification under the lith smendment had not been removed, and the fith pervice in proventing the new from extending to the adjoining buildings. The entire fire de-partment of Altoona was on the ground and did grod service. A previous attempt was made to fire the same building, but the fire was dis-vovered and extinguished before much damage A married man in New Hampshire adopted baye the constitutional means to provide for its an original way of reducing household expenses. One morning recently, when he knew his wife subject were true, then the States might refuse choose electors of President and Vice Preside or to send members to the Senate or House

Representatives, and thus stop the action of the Government It had been assumed that under the section of the first article of the Constitution the States had a right to fix the qualifications of voters. He claimed that it did no such thing. It was an injunction only that the voters shall have the same qualifications as members for the more numerous body of the Legislature. The Constitution also provided that each State should prescribe the time and manner of holding elections. The view he took of the word "man-per," was that it included everything relating to retions. The view he work of the work in man-ier," was that it included everything relating to he election, from the qualification of the voter o the deposit of the vote in the ballot box. Mr. Eldridge inquired whether the States pos-cased no powers except such as were granted by the Constitution. He understood it exactly the other way, that the United States government had no powers except such as were guarantee by the States. Mr. Boutwell replied that if the Constitution iye that a State shall have certain rights, even lough there may be no negative in the propo-tion, the State cannot go beyond that grant. He

would be destroyed without this control."
He reviewed the debates on the Constitution that took place in the various States, to show that the opponents of the Constitution claimed that the opponents of the Constitution of the friends of a suffrage, and the friends of the Constitution never denying is that it did, the conclusion of the whole matter was that the power to make regulations concerpting elections was vested in the States, and that the power of the general government over suffrage and representation was comprehensive tand was necessary to its existence.
In other words, the power was in the States, and the power of Congress over the matter on Mat provision of the Constitution by which the United States have been issued.
In other words, the power and power of the general government. If a part of the general government. If a part of the general form of government. If a part of the general form of government. If a part of the general form of government. If a part of the general form all share in the Government, intat was an aristocracy, and not a Republic.
Mr. Niblack incuired whether that principle did not as well apply to the exclusion of women from the right of suffrage.
Mr. Bontwell replied that he saw a party complet.

Mr. Eldridge—will you vole for it? we are doing the same thing, listening to your argument, but we do not propose to go with you. Mr Boutwell, resuming the thread of his argu-ment as to the difference between a republic and an aristocracy, said that if Congress found that the States of Maryland, Kentucky and Delaware were not Benphican it became the duty of Con-

and some half dozen of his countrymen, on a charge of heing engaged in counterfeiting in the premises No. 75 Cherry street, ostensibly used as a barber's shop. There was a large quantity of counterfeit five-dollar bills and other notes of less nomination on the Rhode Island Bank found with the parties.

#### ------CITY BULLETIN.

CITY MORTALITY .-- The number of interments in the city for the week ending at noon to-day was 266, against 247 the same period last year. Of the whole number 147 were adults and 119 ildren-60 being under 1 year males: 115 females: 67 boys and 52 girls. The number of deaths in each ward was:

Seventeenth 6 Eighteenth. 8 Nipeteenth. 1 Twentieth 1 Twenty-first. 23 Twenty-second 9 Twenty-third ... 7 Twenty-fourth. 9 Twenty-fifth.... Eighth. 9 Twenty-sixth. 3 Twenty-soventh welfth. **'hirteen**tl Twenty-cighth...

Unknown..... The principal causes of death were : Apoplexy ; congestion of the brain, 6; consumption. 41; onvuisions, 9; disease of the heart, 14; debility, ; scarlet fever, 8; typhoid fever, 7: inflamma-on of the lunge, 18; marsemme, 7: and old ave. 16. ODRTAIN MATERIALS.

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EDITION 4:00 O'Olook. BY TELEGRAPH. **TLANTIC CABLE NEWS** FROM MADRID ABOLITION OF THE SLAVE TRADE LATEST FROM WASHINGTON INTEREST ON RAILROAD BONDS

intory the state cannot go beyond that grant. He guoted Patrick fleury as to the power assumed by Congress to give to the States the right to control the manner of elections in which he says: "To any un-colightened understanding, it appears plain and clear that it will impair the popular weight in the government. The power over the manner admits of the most dangerons latitude. They may modify it as they please. They may regulate the number of votes by the quan-tity of property without involving any repugnancy to the Constitution." He also quoted Madison as asying: "The question then is whether it (the control of elections) ought to be fixed unalterably in the State government. Is it not obvious that the general government would be destroyed without this control." He reviewed the debates on the Constitution

Mr. Niblack included whether that principle did not as well apply to the exclusion of women from the right of suffrage. Mr. Bontwell replied that he saw a party com-ing which promised to make more rapid strides than he was willing to take. If the gentleman from Indiana (Niblack) would go with him in granting suffrage to all the male citizens of the country over twenty-one years of age, without regard to race or color, he (Boutwell) would then listen most attentively to any argument to vote. Mr. Eldridge-Will you vote for it? We are doing the same thing, listening to your argument, but we do not propose to go with you. -arrested near this city.

20th Nov. for this port. Bark Cells (Br). Dolby, hence at Barbados 4th inst. and remained 8th. disch's. Bark Bavannah. Ames. from Sombrero for this port, sailed from St. Thomas 3th inst. Brig Carollne E Kells, Carman. from Matanzas Nov 20 for this port, before reported missing, put 1a'o St Johes, PR 7th inst. in distress; sho remained 10th, and would have to discharge for repairs. SKATING

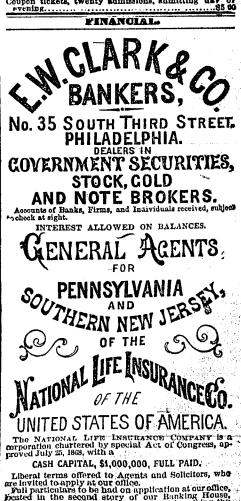
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