the boxes and pit were filled with gentlemen 1-

On Friday night every one of the sentiments having the faintest national tings was loudly blessed by the occupants of the boxes and pit.

The allusion to the city members was received with marked distinction and favor, and the Mayor's name provoked a storm of contemptrons sounds. Mr. O'Sullivan bore it all until there came a passage in which the patriotic Mrs. Scennell is applauded for her behavior in the court house of the city received.

Sconnell is applauded for her behavior in the court house at the city nomination. The expression occurs, "Down with the tories, down with the Orangemen." The Mayor took up this sentiment, observing: "That's right; down with the Orangemen." The gentlemen in the boxes rose and yelled, "Turn him out," and the Mayor, greatly excited, went on repeating "Down with the Orangemen, I say." The boxkeeper and some of the theatre people came with a saved faces to beg of his worship to be quiet, but he refused to be pacified; and seeing a young rentleman particularly demonstrative.

a young gentlemen particularly demonstrative, made an attempt to get over to him for the purpose, it was thought, of inflicting summary clasticement. The pit seeing something wrong above them, and only half aware of the cause, added

them, and only half aware of the cause, added their voices to the uproar; and the gallery, which could only dimly perceive that there was a row among their betters, but quite ignorant of the cause, yelled and sereamed in a frantic way. Had the gallery known what was going on, and that an attack was being made on the Mayor, who is a popular idol just now, they would probably have taken instant vengeance on Mr. O'dulivan's assailants. At length Mr. O'Sullivan was induced to resume his seat and by degrees the

induced to resume his seat, and by degrees the

SWITZERLAND. BERNE, Jan. 10.—Enormous landslips have occurred at Ragatz, in the Canton of St. Galle,

ping the flow of the river Tamina and forming a large lake. completely blocking up the valley, and thus stop

Photographs of the Great Solar Ectipse.

The London Daily News. of Jan. 12, says:

"Our readers will be glad to hear that Major Tennant's photographs of the great eclipse have urned out much better than had been hoped for. It will be remembered that Major Tennant himself had been disappointed by the results he had obtained. In the first place, light, fiecey clouds had covered the sun during the period of totality, and though they had not interfered with vision, they had, it was feared, seriously affected the

and though they had not interfered with vision, they had, it was feared, seriously affected the ceruits of the photographic processes. Major Tennant complains, besides, of the effect of the intense heat of the Indian climate upon the chemicals. The negatives, he told us, were sporty and under exposed. Under judicious manipulation, however, the negatives have borne magnifying exceedingly well. The prominencies are well shown, and the peculiar phenomena which it was hoped that this eclipse would reveal, have at length been exhibited. We now learn that the prominences are really subject to vast and rapid processes of change. One solar prominence represented in Major Tennant's photographs as a strange scroll-chaped flame is presented in other views with a totally different figure. It will serve to convey some idea of the

figure. It will serve to convey some idea of the wondrous nature of the changes thus exhibited, to mention that the height of this prominence can-

not be less than ninety thousand miles, and that the swaying motion would seem to have had a

range of fully twenty thousand miles.
"It is eatisfactory to think that the nine-inch
Newtonian reflector, which had been constructed

with so much skill and care by Mr. Browning.

F. R. A. S. the optician, has thus been shown to have fulfilled the expectations which had been formed by astronomers; and that the expenses of the expedition have been fully repaid

CRIME.

BANK BOBBERY IN MARYLAND.

\$111,500 Stolen.

county, Maryland, was thrown into a state of in-case excitement on Saturday last upon the dis-covery of the robbery of the National Bank at

he combination lock had been successfully icked and the important portions of the lock re-

moved. On breaking open the safe the whole con-cente, it was found, had been removed. The contents consisted of nine thousand dollars in reenbacks, one thousand dollar United States ive-twenty bonds of 1862; five thousand dollars f the same bonds of 1864; five thousand and five

undred dollars of the same bonds of 1865; five undred dollars of United States Ten-forty onds; twelve thousand dollars of Central Pacific Railroad first mortgage bonds; eleven nousand dollars of Central Pacific Ruil-oad bonds; eight thousand and five hundred

iollars of Western Maryland Rattroad first cortgage bonds; ten thousand and two hundred

collars of Western Maryland Railroad second mortgage bonds; eleven thousand and eight hun-tred dollars of Washington County Maryland

honds; twenty seven thousand dollars of New Orleans and Opelousas Railroad first mortgage honds; four thousand dollars of bonds of the same

e mpany for overdue coupons; and seven thousand dollars of New Orleans and Jackson Rail-

road first mortgage bonds.

The robbery was done by expert burglars, and it is supposed that the arrangement for its consummation had been on hand for some time, so

summation and been on nang for some time, so really and perfectly was it accomplished. The bottle all, or nearly all, belonged to private individuals, who had deposited them with the bank for safe-keeping. The money belonged to the

for safe-keeping. The money belonged to the bank, and that is about the extent of the loss of

the institution. A reward of ten thousand dollars is offered for the recovery of the property.

Murder on a Maryland Oyster-Vessel

[From the St. Michael's (Maryland) Comet]

On the 18th instant a difficulty occurred be tween two colored men on board of a dreduled

pungy, commanded by Capt. George T. Evans, of Somerset county, while lying at anchor in Black Walnut Cove, Tilghman's Island. The parties were named George Lambertson and Thomas Young, both of Baltimore. The Captain ordered the anchor hauled np. to get the vessel in motion, when I carried the properties of the Captain ordered the succession of the Captain ordered the succession of the Captain ordered the succession of the Captain ordered the

when Lambertson struck Young a severe blow on the head with a "handspike," which knocked

him overboard. Captain Evans said he never saw him after he fell in the water. Lambertson was immediately arrested and arraigned before Justice A. H. Seth, of Bay Hundred, who com-

mitted him to jail to await the action of the Grand Jury, which meets on the third Monday of

The Spez Canal.

The Washington Star of last night says: The little town of New Windsor, in (

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torm was quelled.

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NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS.—the Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of this Company will be held on TUEBDAY, the 16th day of February, 1869, at 10 o'clock A. M. at Concert tiall, No. 1219 Chesinut street, Philadelphia.

delphia.

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HATTHIAS MARIS.

Becordary.

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LEGAL NOTICES.

IN THE ORPHANS COURT FOR THE CETY AND I County of Philadelphia.—Estate of JOHN B. TAULANE, doc'd.—The Auditor appointed by the Court to audit, artic and adjust the account of EGO. "AULANE and EDWARID GAILLARD, Jr., survaving Executors of JOHN B. TAULANE, doc'd, and to report distribution of the balance in the hands of the accountant, will meet the partice interested for the purpose of his appointment, on MONDAY, the 8th day of February, A. D. 1863, at 4 O'clork P. M., at his office, No. 271 South Fifth street, in leafty of Philadelp lia.

JAZT-wf m. 515 JOSEPH A. CLAY, Auditor.

In THE ORPHANS COURT FOR THE CITY AND COUNTY OF Philadelphia.—Estate of DANIEL MOCHUSKEY deceased. The Auditor appointed by the Court to audit astile and adjust the account of MARY ANN MCULOSKEY Administrative of BANIEL MoCLOSKEY. MILES AND COUNTY OF BANIEL MOCLOSKEY. M., at his affect of the purpose of his appointment on THEIDLAY, February 9, 1885, at 3 colock, P. M., at his office 142 South Sixth street, in the City of Philadelphia.

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fifth day morbing, the 28th inst., at 11 o'clock. Internent at Friends Bouthwestern Ground.

CHAMBERS.—On the 96th inst., James C., son of John
was Market thambers and 20 years. THE MEAGHER BROTHERS. WILL SKATE EVERY EVENING UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE. OHAMBERS.—On the seth inset, same of the set of the mind Margaret Chambers, aged 25 years.

The funeral sarvice will be held at the First Reformed resbyterian Chutch, Broad street, below Spruce, on Friay afternoon, 29th ins., at 2 o'clock, precisely. His relay afternoon, 29th ins., at 2 o'clock, precisely. His relay afternoon, 29th ins., at 2 o'clock, precisely. It is relay a size to the interment at 3 o'clock.

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CHINA AND ENGLAND.

CAPITAL STOCK PROM S100,000, ITS PRESENT AMOUNT, British Account of the Late Difficulty With the Authorities of the Celestias

[Shaughee Correspondence of the London Times.] The equadron anchored off Nankin on the evening of the 8th November, and formal notice was at once given to the commander of the Chinge gun-boat Tungche that he was not to and for which Subscription Books are now open at this move from his anchorage without permission from the Rodney; that he was, in fact, to consider him-self formally "attached." On the following morning Mr. Modhurst, accompanied by several consular and naval officers, and escorted by a guard of exty marines, bad an interview with the Viceroy, in whose company were scated Ma, his successor elect, the Governor of the Province of Klangar. and the Tactate of Chinkeany and Shanghae. Mr. Mcdburst at once opened the negotiations. After holdiscussion. Treng agreed to every one of Mr. TO RAILROAD CONTRACTORS Medburst's semands, appointing the Tatol of Shangh seand another high official to accompany him to Yang-chow, and there held a high court of inquiry into the riot and its causes. Mr. Med-burst expressed satisfaction, but next asked for Proposals will be received at machine the proposals will be like like like to the GRADUATION and MASONRY of the NESQUEHONING VALLEY BAIL ROAD, theinding the approaches of AESQUEHONING some guarantee for the fulfilment of the conditions assent d to. The mandarins were indig-uant, however, at the implied want of confidence TUNNEL.

Specifications and information as to the work indetail may be obtained on application at the Engineer's Office. in their good faith. But Mr. Medhurst suggested that promises were liable to be broken at times, and that the Chinese gunboat Tungche must be handed over as a material guarantee for the ful-filment of the new covenant. The gunboat was CONCERT HALL.

SCIENTIFIC LECTURES.

BY DR. J. F. BOYNTON

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DOFFICE PENNSYLVANIA RAHLROAD CO.

On the 10th of November the new Viceroy, Ma, took over the seals of office. Though he had been several days to Nankin he had very naturally preferred that his predecesser should allay the storm he had created, and it was far more the storm he had created, that it was lat in the satisfactory to foreigners that this should be so. If Tseng had gone off with the glory of his first rejection of our demands intact, the Chinese would have ascribed this to his plack and Ma's submission to cowardice. They would still have elleved that if Tseng had remained the British would have been defeated. The first act of the new Viceroy was to offer any compensation demanded for the illegal detention of goods at the Hwei-quan barrier, but to plead the impracticability of punishing the Hoppe, as he was appointed directly from Pekin. Mr. Medhurst expressed his regret that in that case he should be referred to the track of Hwei-quan personality to see the obliged to go to Hwel-quan personally to see the necessary measures taken—an alternative which ment to excite only less horror than the seizure of the Tungche. On the 11th Her Majesty's Contul paid an official visit to the new Viceroy, and on the following day the latter returned this on board the Rodney, whither he was conveyed in a small steamer attached to the ex-pedition. The ship was, of course, inspected, conveyed in a small steamer attached to the expedition. The ship was, of course, inspected, and His Excellency expressed high admiration at her cleanliness and order. He was saluted with nineteen guns as he landed, and seemed pleased with his reception. Next day the fleet weighed anchor and returned to Chinkeaug, anchoring off the mouth of the Grand Canal, which Mr. Medhurst oscended on the 14th to Yangchow with the gunboats Slaney and Dove, and an ercort of 400 marines and blue jackets from the Rodney. He was well received, and good quarters were given him and his escort in a handsome temple catted "The Hall of the Ten Thousand Genil." It is amazing to learn that in a last despairing effort to hide the extent of this "demonstration" from the inhabitants, the authorities guided the troops by all the back lanes to their new abode. This was submitted to at the time, but Mr. Medhurst intends before he leaves to march the men through all the principal streets and to next proclemations. leaves to march the men through all the prin cipal streets, and to post proclamations—in ad-dition to the stone table—explaining the reason and results of the entire expedition. His work at Yangchow is nearly finished. Indemnity to the missionaries and to the owner of the goods detailed at the Hwel-quan barrier has been paid; the required proclamation has been drawn up, and is being engraved; the local magistrates had been already removed; the punishment of the instigators of the riot is the chief remaining difficulty. One or two men of inferior rank had been implicated, and will be published; but I much fear the arch culprits will punished; but I much fear the arch culprits will escape. It is impossible to getievidence against them. They are far more powerful locally than the district magnetrates, and it is worth emore than the life of any Chinaman to testify against them. Any one doing so would be annihilated directly the troops have left. Even it this point be not fully attained, the determined action taken in the matter will have a most beneficial of first one out relations with China. The

Extraordinary Scene in a Cork

emergency.

ficial effect on our relations with China. The mandarins had become intolerably insolent and

obstructive, and this timely display of energy has probably prevented a more serious collision that would have soon become inevitable. Great credit is due Mr. Medharst for the ability and

energy he has shown throughout the whole ne-gotiations, and to Sir Rutherford Alcock for

the wise use and vigorous support he has lent to the former's action. It is fortunate that the Shanghae Consulate was so well filled at the

From the Pall Mall Gazette, Jan. 11. Our Cork correspondent reports an extraordinary scene in the theatre of that city on Friday night. It was known that the new Mayor (Mr. hight. It was known that the new Mayor (Mr. O'Sullivan) would visit the theatre, and either by concert or accident—most probably the former

of the class known as "strong Protestants." The Christmas pantomime is still the chief attraction of the bonse, and through this piece are scattered some dismai allusions to local topics—the elections, the city members, the Mayor and Mrs. Scantell, Most of the "hits," which are by no means palpable enes, are made decidedly national to catch the ears of the gallery; but the author is pretty impartial, all things considered; and says a good word or two for the tories also. On Friday night every one of the sentiments Big Haul of Compterfeit Moncy.

DISASTERS.

THE OUR WHOLE COUNTRY. Commence of the country of t

isting, as showing the desperate straits of a desperado in his efforts to clude the lock-up, and the pluck of a policeman in running down and capturing his man, notwithstanding the advan-tage of a five-shooter on the part of the pursued, which was used with recklessness if not with prociaion.

For some days past the Chief of Police has had bis detectives on the trail of Valentine Burke, pretty well known among the roughs as a former barkeeper on the Levee, and by the police as a man open to any devilment requiring a desperate hand and a steady nerve. For twenty years, the police assert, Burke has been a thief, burglar and counterfeiter—one of the most daring and un-cornoulous of those scoundrels who prey upon cocky and whose deeds are wholly evil. We are informed that Valentine served ten years in the lilinois penitentiary for burgulary and lar-

sturday morning tonis A. Reinnardt, one of the Detectives, was watching and waiting at the North Missouri railroad depot, knowing that Burke was wanted, particularly, at headquarters, was delighted to see that individual approach the was delighted to see that individual approach the depot, volues in hand, to get on the train. The officer followed Burks upon the car, saw him ensconced in a seat, and deposit the nice, fat-looking value by his side. Walking, up to him, he sold quietly but firmly, "You are my prisoner!" Burks, not at all discomposed, said he "guessed not;" but Louis, taking charge of the value, took hold of Burke's coat collar and told him to come along. At this juncture the train started, and of course the officer could not get off with his prisoner, but he proposed to "stay with him."

The conductor happening along a moment The conductor happening along a moment after starting, Louis stated the case briefly, and desired to be dropped at the stock-yards station, in Lowell, which was accordingly done, the officer meanwhile carrying the value, and retainment the left of the return the value, and retain-

disadvantages, quickly deposited it in a store and gave chase. He lost sight of his man for a few minutes, but straining every sinew in the pursuit, bls vision was gladdened on recovering it near Eleventh and Salisbury. At length Burke ran into a barn, and the officer came near losing him. Waiting a few minutes, Valentine, doubtless fearing the arrival of reinforcements for his 'enemy," struck out again, and the officer after

im.
In his travels Burk jumped over the embankment, and also rau into a house, the officer at his heels. He was at length cornered, and sur-

Gines Works Destroyed.

The Pittsburgh Gazette of yesterday says A fire occurred in Birmingham about 11 o'clock A. M. yeaterday (Monday), by which the Fitts-burgh Glass Works were totally destroyed. The fire originated in the packing-room, where there was was large quantity of straw and other inflam-mable material, and in less than twenty minutes the entire building was in flames. The works were in operation when the fire broke out, and L yesterday (Monday), by were in operation when the fire broke out, and the flames spread with such great rapidity that several of the employes narrowly escaped falling a prey to the devouring element. A num-ber of buildings in the vicinity were in imminent danger of destruction, several of them being on fire at one time, but through the efforts of the scene of conflagration the flames were subdued and conflagration the flames were subdued and confined to the building in which they origi-nated. The building was a trame structure and consequently burned very rapidly. We were unable to ascertain the extent of the loss, but presume it will be quite heavy, as there was a hat place. On Saturday morning the officers of he bank went as usual to their place of business but discovered that the safe could not be opened.

> Great Fire in Cincinnati—Loss \$40 000.
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> The Cincinnati Gazette of yesterday says:
> At a few minutes past 11 o'clock yesterday
> morning three alarms rang out from box No. 24,
> calling out the entire Fire Department. The fire
> started in the five story brick, 108, 110 and 112
> East Pearl street. No. 108 was occupied by Benjamin Hey, wholesale rag dealer. Nos. 110 and
> 112 were occupied by the Ohio Lard and Sperm
> Oil Company, of which Mr. T. A. Jones is Secretary and Mr. J. Harris President.
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> The fire broke out in the lard and sperm oil
> weaklighten. Great Fire in Cincinnati—Loss \$40 000.

establishment. The President of the Company, Mr. Harris, was in the house at the time, and we were informed, was looking with a light for a leak in one of the vats or casks. The flames burst out suddenly and furiously, and for a time seemed to bid defiance to the whole Fire Department. The walls of the building fell, except in front, while the engines were at work, and a large number of firemen were injured.

There being only a wooden partition separating the two storchouses, and the material stowed being highly inflammable, the work of destruction progressed with extraordinary rapidity. Mr.

being highly indiammable, the work of destruction progressed with extraordinary rapidity. Mr. Benjamin Hev's stock consisted of rages. He fortunately, had removed a great part of his stock to another building, which he intends to occupy. The loss cannot exceed \$10,000, as the building, though five stories high, was a mere shell, with partitions of wood. Mr. Hey's loss will not be above \$6,000. The loss of the Lard and 8 perm Oil Company will probably amount to \$25,000.

Mr. Brockman carried on a saddle and harness

He was severely injured, though not fatally John Ross fell from the second story in the rear and received a severe gash on the head. John Young, Jr., was severely cut in the face. Twenty were injured more or less. Edward Halstead, when coming out of the engine house, was badly

Henry A. Wise is again publishing long diatribes: upon the political situation of the country, upon which the Norfolk Day Book, an ultra Democratic journal, comments as follows:

Like the edigies upon Banquo's glass, it seems they will stretch "to the crack of doom." Let the "old man cloquent" be consoled, nobody reads them; or if they do, as Beatrice said, "nobody marks them. The Governor is about played out. He dances with "nobody to pay the piper." How glad the Petersburg Express must be to supersid to its windy declamations the in-

be to superadd to its windy declamations the in-terminable harangues of Governor. Wise, who never fired of tiring out everybody else by the emptiness and verbosity of his one-ideaed speach. —a thousand times and always repeated.

4:00 O'Clock.

BY TELEGRAPH. LATEST CABLE NEWS

Paraguayan War News

Burning of an American Ship at Havre

LATEST FROM WASHINGTON

PARDON OF DR. MUDD By the Atlantic Cable.

Paris, Jan. 27.—Still later advices have been received from Rio Janeiro. The war news is un mportant. The Paraguayan army though badly eated at Villetta, still occupied the stronghold of Angostura.

of Angostura.

The damage by the burning of the customhouse at Rio Janeiro was largely over-estimated.

HAVRE, Jan. 27, Noon.—The American slip
Alaska, Captain Small, which has just arrived
from New Orleans with a cargo of cotton, took
fire this morning in this harbor, and owing to the fre this morning in this harbor, and owing to the combustible nature of her cargo, is burning furiously, and will probably be a total loss. She was built in Maine in 1868, was owned by Thayer & Lincoln, of Boston, and sailed last from New Orleans on December 10, 1868.

LONDON, Jan. 27.—None of the first-class passengers on the steamship Pereire were seriously injured by reason of the recent accident. Three of the craw were killed, and the following named

of the crew were killed, and the following named second-class passengers, viz. Mr. Callaghan, a Catholic priest; Mr. Foulquier, a Frenchman, and Mr. Falkenberg, a Gorman.

The Pereiro encountered a fearful gale when a

lew days out from Brest, in the course of which new days out from srest, in the course of which heavy seas broke over her, carrying entirely away the forward deck-cabin and inflicting other damage. It is also understood that she sustained such injuries to her machinery as compelled her to put back to Havre under sail. There seems to be a singular extense about the office and there is singular reticence about the affair, and there is much difficulty in procuring details, so that we are still without reliable particulars. Dr Mudd Pardoned.

(Special Despatch to the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.)
Washington, Jan. 27.—The President has, at the urgent solicitation of the friends of Dr. Mudd, one of the assassination conspirators, consented to grant him a pardon, and will, in a few daye, issue the necessary papers.

Hesignation of Minister Van Val-kenberg.
Special Despatch to the Phila, Evening Bulletin.] Washington, Jan. 27.—There is a rumor affoat that R. B. Van Valkenberg, Minister to Japan, has transmitted his resignation to the President, but I cannot vouch for its accuracy.

Fortieth Congress-Third Session. BENATE-Costinued from Fourth Edition.
Mr. Morgan introduced a bill, which was referred to the Committee on the Judiciary, to designate the place of confinement of persons convicted of offences against the laws of the

United States.

On motion of Mr. Corbett, the bill to amend the act granting land in Oregon in aid of the construction of a military wagon road from Eugene City to the eastern boundary of the State,

was taken up and passed.
On motion of Mr. Harlan, the bill to title to Little Rock Island, in the State of Mississippi, was taken up and passed.

Mr. Morton moved to take up for reference the bill for the relief of Mr. McGarahan, of Cali-

ornia.
Mr. Conness objected as before, on the ground that the bill having been indefinitely postponed at the last session could not be revised. Mr. Hendricks maintained that the effect of the indefinite postponement was merely to prevent further action on the bill at that session. He also reviewed the history of the bill, and showed that it had never been considered upon its merits by the Senate, and claimed that it was the right the elaiment as a citizen to have his claim

beard by the Bennte.

Mr. Stewart replied in a rather excited manner and began to discuss the merits of the bill, but was called to order by Mr. Conness, who was also apparently excited and who made a few remarks, in the course of which he said that he was prepared to defend his action in regard to this bill gainst all persons whatever.

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Before the Senate could reach a vote upon the question of order, the morning hour expired, bringing up as unfinished business the bill relating to the Central Pacific branch of the Union Pacific Railroad.

Mr. Sherman moved to postpone it, to take up mr. onerman moved to postpone it, to take up the bill in relation to the public debt and cur-rency reported by him from the Committee on Finance. Agreed to.

inance. Agreed to. Mr. Sherman then addressed the Senate on the bill reported by the Committee.

[House-Continued from Fourth Edition.] The second section of the bill, which directs the

withdrawal of pensions from temale pensioners who are living a life of prostitution or concubinge, met with much opposition. Mr. Ingersoll moved to strike it out, and Mr. Schenck characterized it as the most mon-

strous and disgraceful proposition he had ever seen in any bill, inasmuch as it provides to make the Commissioner of Pensions the judge of the morals and virtue of the widows of soldiers of the Republic, and required them to prove a negative. Mr. Ingersoil took a like view of the question, which he declared would be a disgrace to the statute book, and an outrage on the widows of

eldiers. It could never have emanated from any section of the country but the cold and frigid State of Maine. [Laughter.] Mr. Arnell moved to lay the bill and amend-ment on the table. Rejected—yeas, 47; mays, 67. The House refused to second the provious question, and the morning hour having expired.

the bill went over until the next morning hour.

The House then took up the bill in relation to suffrage reported by Mr. Boutwell, and was addressed in opposition thereto.

Delaware Legislature.

WILMINGTON, Jan. 27.—The State Legislature has adopted a joint resolution declaring the authority of the State over the landing of an ocean telegraph cable on its shores, and alleging that the Atlantic coast of Delaware is peculiarly fa-vorable for the landing of the French cable, and vorable for the landing of the French cashe, appointing J. P. Comegys a commissioner to conter with the company owning that enterprise. Notice was given in the House yesterday of a bill to annul the charter of the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore Raffroad Company. Prior to this action both Houses held a secret and infor-mal session on the subject. Heavy F. Rodney, a prominent citizen of this State, died at Lowes prominent cuizen of this state, died at Lewes last week, aged 69 years. He served in the State Legislature, and Constitutional Convention of 1832, proposing in the latter to admit colored people to suffrage.

Connecticut Democratic Convention HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 27.—The Democratic State Convention met to-day in Allyn Hail. T. M. Waller, of New London, presided temporarily, and made a strong speech in favor of paying United States bonds in gold. The Hon. J. C. Loomis, of Bridgeport, was elected permanent Chairman, and resolutions were adopted, ignoring the Tammany platform. Resolutions were also adopted in respect to the memory of T. H. Seymour. The old ticket was then renominated. PRICE THREE CENTS:

Sr. Louis, Jan. 27.—General Sheridan is daily expected to return from the Plains.—Nearly all the Indians will go on the reservation set apart for them. The main body of troops will soon be withdrawn from the Plains and will concentrate at Fort Leavenworth for distribution to other points.

Augusta, Ga., Jan. 27.—Ex-Governor Pickens, formerly Minister to St. Petersburg, died on Monday last at his residence in Edgefield, South

From Rochester.

ROCHESTER, Jan. 27.—A man named Albert Hyatt, alias Samuel Allen, was arrested to day on a charge of attempting to defraud the Union Mutual Insurance Company of Maine. Other parties have also been arrested on the same charge.

Cruelty to Animals, Our giving a hearing to "Anna Maria" on the subject of cruelty to Animals, has brought out another correspondent of the "fair sect." who

thus writes:

Dear Mr. Bulletin.—We have had such a time in our bouse that I must tell you all about it, and perhaps you can help us. Briday night last our cook went out without leave.—Saturday morning, mother went into the kitchen, and, to her great dismay, the cook (that is Betsy) says: "Madam, I'm going to leave." Mother was dumbfounded... "Why Betsy," said she, "haven't I paid you your wages? Haven't you always had your Sunday afternoons, and one night in the week? And hasn't that man that's courting you been in the kitchen ever so often!"

"It isn't that, missus, it's more serious than that, and I'll tell you. Friday night I went to that, and I'll tell you. Friday night I went to the cruelty meeting at the theatre: I heard such dreadful stories about killing animals, and all about the House that Jack built, and the Cow with the crumpledy horn, and the speeches were so long that I fell saleep, and just as I was dreaming that I was a cockroach and a giant was putting his foot on me, I woke and a man who was going out trod on my too. Them long speeches was a out trod on my too. Them long speeches was a cruelty to us animals. Now, Missus, I'm 'bliged to kill your terrapin and lobsters in bling water, to poison cockroaches, kill bed-bugs, catch mice, and, whenever the old cat has a large family, to drown the kittens. Now that old gentleman what sat in the chair with red whisk-ers, will be down on me and I shall go to jall. A fellow was at the kitchen door this morning, pretending to want cold wittles, but I think he was what they call a detective. I hope he'll go after that cruel old woman in the flah market

that skins eels allye and pretends they're used to
it. I can't stand it."

Mother came up stairs to me and said, "troubles never come single, Saily. Only last night I
received a printed letter from a little gentleman that lives near us, that says that all animals are immortal and that they have souls. It frightened me; only think of meeting, in the next world, all the cockroaches and bedbugs and mosquitoes and toads and snakes and terrapins and lossters that one has killed, and that may rise up in judgment against us. I only hope their heaven isn't our interest of themselves." I don't believe a word of it. Weren't the goats in the garden of Eden, after Adam's fall, killed to make him a jacket and trousers, and hie wife a petticoat? Ain't we the lords and ladies of crea-I'd like to know? Muen't we have muffs and tippete?

Yours, January 25th, 1869. SALLY JAME.

A VICTIM OF THE COUP D'ETAT. A Touching Letter from a French Lady in SpringHeid. Ill.

In a letter from M. Tenot, in Paris, in December, in 1851, it is related, apropos of the death of the representative Bandin; that "a young workmen who was standing by Bandin with a gun in his hand, fell shot to death at the same time. His name has never been discovered."

It recems, however, that the name of this young man had a length been revealed by his stater who.

man has at length been revealed by his sister, who-lives in Springfield. Ill., and who has written the following letter on the subject to the Réveil, a Paris journal:

Paris journal:

Nr: You will excuse the liberty Ltake in writing you, when you know my object, I am sure. I have just read in an American paper an extract from a letter written by M. Tenot, on the death of the Representative Baudin, in which he regrets his ignorance of the name of the young man who was killed at M. Baudin's side.

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"Alas, this young man was my beloved brother, Clement Henry, born at Dieuze, and a resident at Parissuce 1845, where he followed the trade of a locksmith. He was twenty-three years old when he died; a handsome young man, with fair hair and blue eyes, and as good as he was intelligent. He had been imprisoned in Fort lary for 'two months after' the affair of 'June, 1848, and when I left Paris in 1849, advising him to be prutent in case of another revolution, he replied: 'My life belongs to the republic; but do not feart bubble sever be a prisoner again; if the republic dies I die with her."

"My brother died, as he said, like a hero. Herte-with her."

"My brother died, as he said, like a hero. Herte-with three balls in his breast, besides several bayonet thrusts, and suffered terribly. He was buried in the cemetery of Mont Parnasse.

"My parents were nearly crazed with grief; my sister-in-law went a hundred loagues to place a wooden cross above his grave.

"JOSEPHINE LENYY."

AMUSEMENTS.

The Arch was crowded to sufficcation again, last night, upon the occasion of the second representation of Twelfth Night. The performance was even more satisfactory than that given upon the preceding evening. As a proof of the degradation of popular taste, induced by a constant succession of sensational plays, we may mention that one segacious young man, whils waiting to buy his ticket at the box office, inquired if the play was not "Twelve Nights in a Bar-room?"

—Mr. John E. McDonough will appear again the evening, at the Walnut, in the drams After Dark This play has won very ununal popularity, sind there is every reason to believe that it will have a long run

—The American offers a varied bill for this evening.

-The American offers a varied bill for this evening. Dr. J. F. Boynton will lecture at Coucert Hall, this evening, upon "The age of Reptiles," The dis-course will be handsomely illustrated.

—On Monday night next M. Paul Da Chailla will lecture at Concert Hall upon the subject "Lion and Gorilla Hunting; or two years in Equatorial Africa." iecture at Concert Hall upon the subject "Lion and Gorilla Hunting; or two years in Equatorial Africa."

—Every possible advantage appears to be offered to the student of the American Conservatory of Music, not only in the way of careful training during the hours of instruction, but also in ample opportunity of hearing and becoming acquainted with the works of the great masters. Already the Mrsical Director, Mr. Carl Gaertner, has given several entertainments, in which both masters and pupils took part, but the classical soirée at the Musical Fund Hell, on Friday evening, January 29th, at 8 o'clock, promises to be the most interesting event as yet of the season. Mr. Gaertner will be assisted by the "Classical Quinctte Club" and others, and his programm for the evening is tomarkably fine. The frequenters of the old "Quintette Club" matindes will be delighted to hear once more Mendelssohn's Grand Quintette in C. by Beeting and the celebrated Brorm Quintette in C. by Beeting and the celebrated Brorm Quintette in C. by Beeting and the celebrated Brorm Quintette in C. by Beeting and the celebrated Brorm Quintette in C. by Beeting and the celebrated Brorm Quintette in C. by Beeting and the celebrated Brorm Quintette in C. by Beeting and the celebrated Brorm Quintette in C. by Beeting and the celebrated Brorm Quintette in C. by Beeting and the celebrated Brorm Quintette in C. by Beeting and the celebrated Brorm Quintette in C. by Beeting and the celebrated Brorm Quintette in C. by Beeting and the celebrated Brorm Quintette in C. by Beeting and the celebrated Brorm Quintette in C. by Beeting and the celebrated Brorm Quintette in C. by Beeting and the celebrated Brorm Quintettes. Lat. us hope in the a large and appreciative audience may enjoy this soire. -Miss Susan Galton and her very excellent com-

pany will appear at the Theatre Comique, this evening in the two pleasant little operas Litches,
and Fritzehon and La Ross de. St. Figur. To-morrew night a new opera with a Chinese flavor to the and
with the celestial name Ching-Chow-Hi will be given.
On Friday the farewell benefit to Miss Sasan Galton. This evening at half pust seven o'clock there, will

—This evening at half past seven volock there, will be an cellpse of the moon. The entertainment will be an cellpse of the moon. The entertainment will be gin pracisely on time and will last nearly until tenderic. The number of spectators will, of course, be large, but as the performance will be free, and no seate will be treatly the performance will be free, and no seate will be reacted, everybody will stand an equal chance. —On Thursday evening, the 4th of February, Mr. Bo-Cordova, the well-known and very popular humorus, lecturer, will discourse at Concert Hall upon the thand, "Miss Jones's Wedding." A succeeding lecture will be given upon. "Mrs. Grundy;" and after that a thirth report "The Sparkses as Saratoga; or that Dog Magain Door."

Mr. D. A. Lange, the English representative of the Sucz Canal Company, writes as follows:— "Having received numerous inquiries from Ship-pers and Shipowners desiring information re-specting the precise period when the Sucz Canal

HRELAND. will be opened to the general navigation, in order that they may make timely preparations for the coming event, will you permit me to inform them that the Suez Canol will be completed and open to the general navigation of all countries on the first of October this year? The width will then be 100 metres (328 English feet) at the water line, and 22 metres (74 English feet) at the bottom of Canal, with a depth of 8 metres (26 English feet)." ! -

IMPORTANT ARREST IN ST. LOUIS

The St. Louis Democrat says:
One of the most important captures of the winter by the police took place Sunday, the circumstances attending which are peculiarly inter-

cenv. Saturday morning Louis A. Reinhardt, one of

ing firm hold of the prisoner. The two walked up to Broadway. Reaching a point just north of Maguire market, Burke gavo a jerk, loosened the hold of the officer, and ran. Louis, desirous of saving the vallee, and knowing that with it he would labor under great

bis heels. He was at length cornered, and surrendered unconditionally.

The officer had no further trouble with his prisoner, and securing the valise the two men made
their appearance at the Central Station. Burk
was rearched, and locked up in the strongest cell
in the calaboose, while the Unief of Police went
through the valise. At the first glance nothing
of note was discovered. Two pairs of pantaloons
were taken out, and under them was observed a
package. Hurrah! This package was found to
consist of \$18,750 in counterfeit United States
compound interest notes—not as well executed
as the genuine, but yet well calculated to deis the genuine, but yet well calculated to de-

FIRE IN PITTSBUSGH.

considerable quantity of stock on hand and the building was comparatively new.

The fire broke out in the lard and sperm oil stabilshment. The President of the Company,

Mr. Brockman carried on a saddle and harness factory at 112, in a two-story brick, of which he was owner. The east wall of the large building fell into his roof, and the flames soon followed the wall. The fire was presently checked here, however. His loss on the house will be probably \$1,500. His stock, valued at \$5,000, is either destroyed or rendered worthless.

This conflagration was attended with an unusual number of accidents to the firemen. Erastas Kelly was buried by the brick of the falling wall. He was severely injured, though not fatally.

burt by a horse falling on him.

Democratic Opinion of Henry A. Wise,