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GRAFF-LONG.-At the bride's residence. on Thurs-day, January 28th, by the Rev. F. B. Hodge, Mr. John P. Graff, of Philadelphia, to Mize Lizzie J. Long, eldest daugoter of Thomas Long, Eeq. of Wilkeebarre, Fa. (Wilkeebarre, Mauch Chunk, Easton, and Montgomery County papers please copy.)

DIED.

AREY .- On the 28th inst., John Arey, in the 63d year of his are. The relatives and friends are invited to attend the fu-peral, from his late residence No. 1006 Wood street, on Monday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Interment at Laurel

BANCROFT. On the 20th inst. Charles E. Bancroft m of Daniel and Olivia Bancroft, in the 28th year of

a sec. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully vited to attend bis funeral services, at the Sixth fre-turian funct. Byruces street, below Sixth, on Thesday tempon naxt, at 3 o'clock. To proceed to Woodlands whether

Conterry JUHNSON.—On the 30th inst. of scariet fover, Frank JOHNSON.—On the 30th inst. of scariet fover, Frank Johnson, Jr., in the sth year of his garents, Noi 1524 Reports from the residence of his parents, Noi 1524 ansate street on Tuesday morning, February 24, 38,10

ON THURSDAY EVENING, Feb. 4, MISS JONES'S WEDDING-No Cards. ON THURSDAY EVENING, Feb. 11, MPS. CRUNNY

Samous street, on Tuesday morning, February 24, 54, 10 O'clock. LaNNING-OB Thursday evening, January Eith 1997 at the residence of Theodore Wunder, Germantown, Mr. Bursheith E. Lanring. Francisz from the residence of her Hunband, Mr. Ame-Lanning, 617 Arch street, on Monday, February 1st, at 10 O'clock A. M. Interment at Lanrel Hill. LONGSTHETH.-On the evening of the 27th Instant, Joahus J ongetreth, in the 94th year of his sac The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend his funeral, from his face relidence, Barciay Hall, on Turmer's Land, on Second an morning, at 10 o'clock. Interment at Laurel Hill. Carriages will leave No 39 North Eleventh street, at 10 o'clock. D'annes Simmons, of Philadelphia. Interment at 5t. Louis.

PHONIX HOSE COMPANY .- AT A SPECIAL Jan. 28. 1867, Vice- President Isaac C. Neall in the chair, Samuel Spathawk. Veg. announced in a feeling manner the decease of MARGHALL GARRIGUES, late, and for a number of years President. Col P. C. Elimaker then, after briefly referring to the public and psivato virtues of the deceased, to his charac-ter as a man of business and a fireman, offered the follow-larg preamble and resolutions, which were unanimously adopted: Er as a man of business and a fireman, offered the following pressible and resolutions, which wars unanimously acopted.
Never, since the organization of the company, hard we been called uponed record the ducease of a memberiwh, for a longer period, served more faithfully or laboriously, than be whose death has been announced to affect the events of a member of the contrast of a century, an efficient Secretary, in which capacity he eved with rare ability for sears, or as President, whith capacity he period is the line of his desited. The work of the discrete the association.
As a citizer, Mershall Garrigues was universally estered with rare ability for sears, or as President, whilt he position be had ably filled for some sighteen consecutive terms and held at the time of his desit, he was ever mindfail of the honor and interest of the association.
As a citizer, Mershall Garrigues was universally estended for his goodness of heart, his quict unotestation.
As a citizer, he was noted for his honesty of purpose, his onbending integrity, and his strict regard for for truth morality and virtue, and indeed for all the traits which are calculated to win for a man the respect and, confidence of a community. Our friend, who but a faw, days are on therefore, but
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terian Church, Sixth street, above Green. R. W. Henry, D. D. Fastor, The second Sermon Lo morrow, Sabbath evening, at 7% o'clock, by Rev. W. E. Ijams, of Genmantown, Young men and the public generally arr cordially welcome. By First PARSBYTERIAN CHURCH. WASH-ingtr Equare, Rev. Herrick Johnson, D.D., Pastor, will preach to morrow at 10% A. M., and 7% P. M. the synth of the series of sormons on the Signitcant Questions of Ecripture to-morrow evening. Bublect-" How shall we escape if we neglect so great salvation." All are wel-come. TOTAL SERMON TO YOUNG MEN. It* SET BERMON TO YOUNG MEN. UNDER THE AUBPICES OF THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION. Rev. J. WHEATON SMITH. D. D., will preach a ser-mon especially to young men. TO: MOREOW (Sabbath) EVENING, at the Bp uce Street Baptist Church, Sprace street above fifth, at 7% of clock. Beats received for spoing men. Medical students and strangors in the city are cordistly invited to stiend. SPECIAL NOTICES. FAME INSURANCE COMPANY, 406 Chestnut Street, PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 18, 1869. This Company, incorporated in 1856, and doing a Fire Insurance business exclusively, to enable it to accept a large amount of business constantly declined for want of adequate capital, will, in accordance with a supplement to its charter, increase its CAPITAL STOCK FROM \$100,000, ITS PRESENT AMOUNT, **To \$200,000**, IN SHARES OF FIFTY BOLLARS EACH, and for which Subscription Books are now open at this By order of the Board of Directors, CHARLES BICHARDSON. you long before my comment on it. PRESIDENT. WILLIAM H. BHAWN, VICE PRESIDENT. WILLIAMS I. BLANCHARD, SECRETARY. ja20 tfrp§ FOR TO RAILROAD CONTRACTORS Proposals will be received at IMAUCH CHUNK, Pa. until February the 17th, 1869, for the GRADUATION and MASONRY of the NESQUEHONING VALLEY RAIL

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LEITER PROM PARIS. the Greek Conference-Gen. Grant's Peace Policy - Greece and Russia

EUROPEAN AFFAIRS

-hapoleon Disporteth Himself. Correspondence of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.] PARIS, Friday, Jan. 15th, 1869,-All that we now here for positive on the subject of the Conference is the fact, which will have ere this reached you, of the difficulty raised by the attitude of the Greek Minister. The whole interest of the action thus unexpectedly taken by M. Rangabe lies in the answer to be given to the question, What does he mean by it ? If, as some say and profess to believe, it is a mere matter of form and a stickling for Greek dignity, the incident is unimportant and will be compromised and got over. If, on the contrary, the Greek Minister is the puppet only of some one else, who pulls the wires behind him, the proceeding means mischief, and may be intended to lead to more serious results than the mere abortion of the Conference. I cannot and do not believe that the latter is the true interpretion to be put upon what has taken place. doubt there are many here ready to suspect Russis, and even America is lugged into the controversy, and represented to be at the back of Russia, as the latter is at the back of Greece. But I pelther believe Russia to be ready for such a game, nor the Cabinet at Washington, present or future, to be willing to play it. It is useless, however, for me to speculate at present on so dark a subject, of which the first solution is sure to reach

I quote the following passage on the subject of the Conference from the columns of the old Moniteur, a journal which is daily winning for itself an excellent position in the independent press, since it has lost its official character. Speaking of the attitude of the Russian Ambassador, it says that the Count de Stackelberg has never departed from the conciliatory action which has probably been prescribed to him by his government. Thus, for instance, he is reported the other day to have recalled to his colleague in council the words recently attributed to General Grant: "The entire world demands peace; let us put away from us not only wars but rumors of wars. Peace has victories more glorious than those gained on the field of battle. We have got the earth to cultivate and poople, and what it demands to fertilize it is not the lood of man, but the sweat of his brow. May God protect the ministers of peace now sitting in Paris, and may they thoroughly understand that the world has had enough of war, and wishes for no more of it."

These noble words, says the Moniteur, produced a considerable emotion among those who heard them; and the more so on account of the ON THURSDAY EVENING, Feb. 1, MES. GBUNDY. THE BERATTS AT SARATOGA. THE BERATTS AT SARATOGA. No errs chives for Reserved Seats Tick ets Yor the course (Reserved), 81 50. The Sale of meerved Seats will commence at 9 o'clock. on MONDAY MORNING. Feb. 1, at Gould's Piano scoums 523 (HEST AT BERET. Shipting the course in the state of seven, as subscription of all and to avoid or errorwding. subscription of all and to avoid or errorwding. subscription of the state of seven, as subscription of the scould seven as the sale to sale of argaram. Also to avoid interruption, the sudiences are most carneally and respectfully re-queried to be seated before 80 cilcok. Doors often al 7 o'clock. MES. GRUNDY. close friendship which is known to exist between Russia and the American Republic. I quote the incident, however, more especially as a new proof of the growing influence of American thought and example over the internal policy and council of Europe. I may remark also that the language of Mr. "Thornton, the British Minister, on the occasion of the banquet offered to Pro fessor Morse, has been read here amongst Americans with unreserved satisfaction, and has forged. I trust, a new link in the chain which is binding e two kindred nations in peace and unity. I have observed, too, with pleasure, both during the past summer and in the course of this winter, that Americans and English begin to herd together in a way quite unusual of late, and begin to wonder, as Mr. Reverdy Johnson said. what is the difference between them ! Here in Paris many Americans have made the same remark, on finding that they can never enter sulon of either nation without finding there a considerable mixture of the two. "I don't know what's come over the English,"-said a goodnatured old gentleman to me, the other day, who had returned to Paris after several years absence-"I find them so deuced civil now !" Among the incidents of the day, it has noticed that on Wednesday last, being the New Year's Day of the Greeks, the whole personnel of the Greek Legation, with M. Rangabé at its head, paid a formal and official visit to the hotel of the Russian Ambassador. The attention bestowed on this act, and the publication of it by all the ministerial journals, show how narrowly every symptom is watched which can indicate the real teelings of those who now sit in council at the Foreign Ministry.

other examples. When Lord Carlyle, he said, was in the United States, he soon discovered how much better informed and more intelligent the working classes of America were than those of England. There were not many French nobles, M. Laboulaye said, who would have gone to America at all to make such a discovery, and certainly when they came back they would neither have been willing, nor been permitted to do what Lord Carlyle did. He saw that America was going fast shead of England; so on his return he writes a series of lectures, goes the round of the provinces in England, and in every town assembles the workingmen, and explains to them that, unless they instruct and moralize themselves, the Americans will beat them out of the field, and monopolize the commerce of the world. The story was received with frantic applause, and clamorous demands for liberty of public meeting as practised in America. It is thus that in a thousand ways the silent influence of American example is telling upon the masses in this country. We are now in the high tide of the Paris season, and the salons of the fashionable world are crowded with visitors. To-morrow evening General Dix commences his receptions, of which

the honors are done by his daughter, Mrs. Walsh, and where the crush is expected to be unusually great. Napoleon and Victor Emmanuel.

The Moniteur of the 14th says that many personal telegrams are daily interchanged between the Emperor Napoleon and King Victor Emman-nel. The most intimate relations exist between the palace of the Tullerles and the Pitti Palace, and the understanding between the Cabinets of Florence and of Paris is very cordial.

Warlike Movements in Greece. The Moniteur of the 15th says that since the 1st of January Greece has been unremittingly en-gaged in organizing—in addition to her regular army—15,000 guerillas, forming thirty battalions of 500 men each, in order to provide for the effi-dence of her merine and the Corridation of the ciency of her marine and the fortification of the vulnerable points of her northern frontiers.

THE FINE ABTS.

Mr. Waugh's fine portrait of the Presidentelect is now attracting much attention at the Union League House. Although everyone owns a likeness of General Grant, there is a great difference between the best photograph and a clever painting. The camera is like a senseless slave that has learned to repeat a message word for word, but misses all the accent and charm. The brush is sympathetic, and has discretions.

Mr. B. Scott, Jr., we believe, contemplates sublime changes in his Art Gallery, opposite the Academy. Like the Blacking Ware'us, it is to be "draw'd architectooralooral." The change is to begin, as all moral reform should begin, with the inside. The walls are now being tinted a rich marcon, and corniced with gilt, and the whole interior is to be freshened and brightened. Mr. Scott's Gallery is, well placed, the room is handsomely proportioned and amply lighted; we would like it to take its place as a first-class hall for the exchange of good pictures. The idea that exhibitions of paintings, to give themselves tone, must necessarily flutter for a few days in the rooms of the old Academy, is a ridiculous one, and disastrous to the dignity of our venerable old Louvre. Let Mr. Scott keep up his gallery in a handsome and attractive aspect, and its accessibility will attract a larger public than any other locality in town .- Mr. Scott has great ideas for his future enterprises. On the completion of his alterations he will receive a succession of choice collections of European pictures; so early as the beginning of next month he will dispose of the valuable collection of Mr. Calvert, of North Broad street, who is off betimes for Europe. This parlor gallery contains a Bouguereau, and many other admirable French pictures.

FIFTH **EDITION** 4:00 O'Clock. BY TELEGRAPH. LATEST CABLE NEWS The Greek Troubles LATEST FROM WASHINGTON

Passage of the Fifteenth Amendment,

Government. The neutrality of the great powers in the dif-ficulty between Turkey and Greace is assured.

Protectorate over the West Indies.

Protectorate over the West Indies. Especial Despatch to the Phila Evening Bulletin.] WABHINGTON, Jan. 30.—Two weeks ago the House by a decisive majority refused to pass the bill to extend a protectorate over the islands of Hayti and San Domingo, and it was supposed this would effectually end any further attempts to have our Government placed in a position whereby they would have a voice in restoring peace and tranquility to that island. Another very important move is being made upon the diplomatic chess-board which may prove highly beneficial to us. Without, asserting positively that the government authorities of Hayti and San Domingo have made direct propo-sals to our State Department to have their islands annexed to the United States with-out any cost to the latter, it can be said, however, that certain overtures have been made, which if successfully carried out, will result in this being done. These were deemed of the Committee on Foreign Affairs was called for and held this merping, when the matter was folly discussed. If he view of eacouraging any formal proposition which might come from this republic to annex their Island to the United States, it was decided to report a resolution on Monday to Congress, declaring in substance that this Government would cheerfully accept and ratify any negotia-tions coming from the proper civil authorities and people of Hayti and St. Domingo, having in visw the intention to become for all time part of the territory of the United States.

Constitutional Amendment Passed. [Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.] WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—At 2 o'clock a vote was taken upon the amendment as reported to the House from the Committee. Great interest was manifested by the spectators in the galleries as the vole progressed, and perfect ellence pre-vailed. The amendment passed by a vote of 150 aves to 42 nave

when the following Republicans voted in the following Republicans voted in the negative : Messrs Bingham, of Ohio; Baker, of Illinois, and Hawkins, of Tennessee.

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debted one cent to any claim agent or lobbylst, but that Congress gave to them what was justly their due, and that they should give a kick rather than pense to any lobbylst who should come to them for compensation. The bill was then passed. On motion of Mr. Boutwell, the morning hour was dispensed with for this day, and the consti-tutional amendment came up for action. The question was taken on Mr. Borr's motion to lay it on the table, and that motion was ro-jected. Yeas, 41; nays, 131. The Republicans voting aye being Coburn, Hawkins, Jonekes and Wilson, of Ohio. Mr.Shellabarger modified the amendment which he offered yesterday, back to its original form, as

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he offered yesterday, back to its original form, as follows: No State shall make or enforce any law which shall deny or abridge to any male citizen st the Usited States, of the age of twenty-one yests or over, and who is of sound mind, an equal vote at all elections in which he shall have such actual residence as shall be prescribed by law, arcept to such as have engaged, or may hereafter engage, in insurrection or rebellion against the United States, and to such as shall be duly convicted of treason, felony, or other infamous crime. Mr. Bingham modified bid amendment so as fo read, "No State shall make or enforce any law which shall deny or abridge to any male citizen of the United States, of sound mind, twenty-ons years of age or tipwards, the exercise of "the elective franchise at all elections in the State wherein he shall have actually resided for a pe-riod of one year preceding such election, subject to such registration, regulation, law and laws prescribing local residence as the State may en-act, except such of said elitizens as shall engage in rebellion of insurrection, or who may have been, or shall be, duly convicted of treason or other infamous erime."

in rebellion or insurrection, or who may have been, or shall be, duly convicted of treason or other infamions erime." Mr. Boutwell moved the previous question. Mr. Eldridge asked Mr. Bontwell to withdraw the previous question in order that he might ap-peal to the gentleman from Ohio (Shellabarger) is modify his smoother that the might apto modify his amendment. Every sentiment and feeling of his (Eldridge's) nature was against ex post facto laws and against the conviction of any person for crime by act of Congress. He therefore appealed to the gentleman to modify his amendment so as to make it apply to fature offences. Cries of question.

After some remarks by Messrs. Schenck and Bingham in reference to the smendments of

Mr. Boutwell said : We are safe if we stand on the resolution as reported by the committee, and in my judgment, we are unsafe if we accept an amendment which we ourselves are unable to understand, so as to agree in opinion. He insisted on the previous question. The previous question was seconded. The question was first taken on Mr. Shella-berger's amendment, and it was rejected—year 62, nays 126.

62, navs 126. The question was then taken on Mr. Bingham's mendment, and it was rejected—yeds 26, nays

The Democrats all voted for the amendment in

the first instance, but subsequently many of them changed their votes to the negative. changed their votes to the negative. The question recurring on the original propo-sition, Mr. Brooks asked Mr. Boutwell whether he would not consent, to have a vote taken on his (Mr. Brooks) amendment to give the fran-chies to women and to children over 12 years of

age. Mr. Boutwell replied that he did not think that Mr. Bootween reprice that no and not touck that Mr. Brooks was garious in that inquiry. The yeas and hays were then taken on or-dering the joint resolution to be engrossed and read the third time and it was so ordered. Yeas,

144: nays, 45. F The House then proceeded to vote on the

Protectorate Over the West Indies By the Atlantic Cable, LONDON, Jan. 30.-In the case of Phillips ve. Queen's Bench has decided that the colonial law is as valid as Parliamentary law, and gave judg-ment for the defendant. PARIS, Jan. 30.—Despatches from Athens an-nounce the arrival there of Count Walewaki. An unfavorable reply to the propositions of the Paris Conference is anticipated from the Greek Government.

MAGNIFICENT BLACK DRESS SILKS. BATIN FACED GROGRAINS. HEAVIEST CORDED SILKS. WIDOWS SILKS. NEW LOT. BLACK SILKS WHOLESALE. EYRE & LANDEEL, Fourth and Arch Streets.

BELIGIOUS NOTICES.

DR. STORK IN ST. ANDREW'S LUTHE? AN Church, N. E. corner Broad and Arch, Sabbath morning 10%; Rev. C. P. Whitecar 7%, P. M. 1*

THIRD REFORMED CHURCH, TENTH AND Filbert streets. Rev. Dr. Demarst, of New Bruns-wick, will preach to morrow. Service at 10% o'clock morning, and 7% evening.

morning, and 7% evening. BEV. DR. STRYKER WILL PREACH SAB-bath morning and Rev. Dr. Adams in the afternoon, In Western: Presbyterian Church, Seventeenth and Fil-hert streets.

bert sh cota. TRINITY M. E. CHURCH, EIGHTH STREET, above Bace. Rev. O. H. Parne of Arch Street M. F. Church, will preach at 10% A. M. Rev. R. W. Hum-phrise, Pastor, at 7% P. M.

CHURCH OF THE INTERCESSOR SPRING Garden, below Broad. The usual service will be omitted on Sunday Evening next. Divine Service will be held at 4 P. M.

te: REY. J. F. BERG. D. D., WILL PREACH IN Barden street Reformed Church, Beventh and Boring Garden streets, Sunday morning, at 10%, and syming at 7% o'clock.

o'clock. WEST SPRUCE STREET CHURCH., SEVEN. Der teenth and Spruce streets.-Rev. W. P. Breed, D. D., will preach the eighth of the series of discourses. on the Book of Esther, to-morrow at 10% A. M. Subject.-"The Retribution."

The Betribution." NORTH BROAD STREET PRESBYTERIAN Church corner of Broad and Green streets...Preach-ing to morrow at 10% A. M. by the former Pastor. Rev. E. B. ADAMS, D. D. At 754 F. M., by the Pastor. REV. FETER ATRYKER, D. D., on INTEMPERANCE. All cordially invited.

cordially invited. 14⁴ COURT OF CHURCH HOME, THE ANNUAL MEETING the contributers to the Church Home for chil-dren, will be hold at the Home, N. E. corner Twenty-second and Pine streets, on next TUESDAY, February 2d, at 11 o'clock A. M. 1

2d. at 11 o'clock A. M. It GOOD HOPE-CLINTON STREET CHURCH preach on the above subject to morrow (Sunday) evennig, at 73s o'clock. All persons are cordially invited to at-tend.

tend. It MEMORIAL SERVICE.-A SERVICE IN ME-mory of the Bay, Robert J. Parvin and Rey. Frank-lin S. Rising will be held in the Church of the Epiphany, to morrow evening, at half past seven, and a sermon suitable to the occasion preached by the Rey. Dr. Now-ton. It

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PROGLAMATION OF THE MAYOR.-OFFICE PHIA, Jacuary 22d, 1869. Notice is hereby given that the following ordinance to prevent the killing of birds in the City of Philadelphia will be strictly enforced from and after the shove date: An Ordinance entitled "An Ordinance to Prevent the Killing of Einds. In the City of Philadelphia, approved January 1, 1882. BECTIER I. The Select and Common Councils of the City of Philadelphis do ordsin, That any person or per-sona who shall capture, trap, snare, stone, throw stahoot, wound or kill any bird or birds within the limits of the City of Philadelphis, shall incur a penalty of five dollars for each and every such offence, such penalty to be sucd for and recovered in like manner as other penalties are now necessable, the whole of which penalty shall so to the informer or protection, such informer to be a com-the ordinance shall not apply to the killing of reed birds, whom these birds are in season. BECTION I is birds with a bird of the officers and members of the police of the duty of all the officers and members of the police of the duty of all the officers and members of the police of the duty of all the officers and members of the police of the duty of all the officers and members of the police of the duty of all the officers and members of the police of the duty of all the officers and members of the police of the duty of all the officers and members of the police of the duty of all the officers and members of the police of the duty of this deliberts MANOTOR Philadelphis. MANOTOR Philadelphis.

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at 13 20 o'clock. All persons interested in vessels are in By order of the Board of Directors. JNO. W. EVERMAN, President. CHAS. H. STEELMAN, Secretary. WILLS OPHTHALMIG HOSPITAL. RACE ABOVE FIGHTEENTH STREET. Open daily at 11 A, M., for treatment of diseases of the eye.

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Open daily at 11 A. M., for treatment of disease of the eye. VISITING MANAGERS, John C. Bavary, 153 South Fourth street, John C. Bavary, 153 South Fourth street, H. B. Lippincott, N. W. corner Twentieth and Charry. M. Thos. Geo. Morton, 1431 Chestnut street, jas w s 200 OFFICE OF THE COAL, RIDGE IMPROVE. MENT AND COAL COMPANY. PHILADELFUIA, Jan. 30, 1853. The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Coal Ridge Improvement and Coal Company, will be held at their office, No, 329 W sinutatreet, on THURSDAY, Feb-held for eight Directors, to schement and load to enuling year. The books for the transfer of stock will be closed for ten days previous to said morting. Not schement en days previous to said meeting. isto INA / WM. YARNALL, Secretary.

VANIA. POST.OFFICE, PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYL-

Havans Mail, per steamer Cuba, sailing from Balti-more, will close at this Office, at 7 A. M., on MONDAY, February 1st, HENRY H. BINGHAM, 1t Postmatter.

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MR. W. W. GILCHRIST, Basso. L. ENGELKE The Society feel confident that this Concert will be one of the most enjoyable of the season The MASS, which is fully reheared by the chornes and artista, and will be sung the finest ever brought text. The emagnible will be sung the finest ever brought together in this city for the per-formance of this work. In addition to the Mass each of the vocal artists will sing an Oratorio Solo. Recerved Scata, \$150; at Trumpler's and Benor's, 926 and 102 (Destaut street.

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TO LET.-THE LARGE SECOND.STORY FRONT Room of Building No. 111 South Fourth street. In-juire of the Frovident, Life and Trust Company. / jaco s to these below

It is curious to read how the Emperor Napo con amuses and occupies himself in the very seight of this diplomatic crisis. One day we near that his Mojesty was present at the last new drama at the Porte St. Martin, and the next day that he had gone to shoot with a large party of ntimates at Fontaineblean, when he killed 394 lead of game with his own gun !--

The Monetary International Commission held nother sitting (the eighth) last week, at the Conseil d'Etat, Owing to the energetic representations of Michel-Chevalier, the Commission is un derstood to have declared itself in favor of an unique gold standard. It seems probable also that it will recommend the issue of gold pieces of twenty-five francs, of which M. Dumas, the Mas ter of the Mint, submitted some fine speciment or examination. A Swedish deputy announced that the government of that country was ready at once to emit this coin, and had already set the example of striking "universal" ten franc pieces with that value inscribed on them, but called carolins.

On the 18th inst. we shall have the opening of the Chambers and the Emperor's speech, of which the telegraph will convey to you the chief purport. All I can say at present is that it is expreted to be profoundly peaceful and conciliatory, and indicative of the easy temperament which seems now to have taken possession of his Majesty. The session is expected to be short but animated; and in order to keep the public well and expeditionaly posted in its proceedings, printing presses are being arranged in the Palais Bourbon, contiguous to the sittings of the Corps Legislatif, when the speeches can be struck off at once without the delay incident to sending them to the office of the new official journal.

There have been some interesting examples recently in Paris of the exercise of the newly accorded right of the public meeting, for the discussion of subjects from which politics are however rigorously excluded. Jules Pavre spoke at one of them the other day on the Literature of France, contriving, of course; su more, to sail as near the wind as possible by "alusions" which did not bring him precisely within the letter of the law. But the most popular of these meetings was one at which M. Laboulaye, the author of Paris en Amerique, spoke on the right of public meeting itself, and its advantages, illus- this chromo is just about equal to former results trating the latter point by the following among

We began to speak yesterday of the Goupil collection, now freely exposed at the Academy, and intended for distribution on Monday and Tuesday evenings. This vendue will be the very Carnival of the long purses. The collection is a group of bijoux, usually dear in proportion to their littleness-for the smallest panels are generally the daintiest, and signed with the most awe-inspiring names. The Hamons, the Plassons, the Hamman the Chaplin, the Desgoffe and Merle and Sover

and Lambinets,-all these are jewels, to hang like ear-drops among the parures of a bondoir or among the mirrors of a drawing-room. They are for the gormandizing of the eye. Speaking of this collection, we promised a word about the Frenchified-or enfranchised-Americans who are numbered among the contrib-

utors. Schuessele, now Professor of the Pennsylvania Academy of Arts, is an Alsatian by birth, Strasbourgois, whose education was effected in Paris at the studio of Yvon; he is represented both in oil and aquarelle; some of his water-colors here we believe to be the very cleverest and happiest productions in that line ever made in this city .- Bridgman exposes No. 50, "The Children's Favorite," costumes of Brittany; he is a pupil of Gérôme, and a bold, good painter; his "Breton Game," from the Paris Salon of 1868. was engraved for the principal illustrated weekly in that city, and for the London Illustrated Times. Henry Bacon exhibits "Wash-day for Miss Dolly" and "Learning the Lesson;" he is a brilliant pupil of Edouard Frère, inhabits Ecouen and Paris, but has formerly lived in Philadelphia and Boston; Messre. Goupil & Co. are his usual agents, and find no difficulty in disposing of his pictures. Milne Ramsey exhibits some still-life. He is practising under Bonnat, whose studio is, perhaps, the best in Paris; an excellent painter already before leaving this country, his studies across the water have now made of him probably the best fruit-painter in America.-V. Nehlig is known to those who know, as the best representative of French art living in this country. His method is admirable, but his reputation among us has probably suffered from the indifference of his uational school to subject interest. He exhibits

92, "Retrospection."-There are 185 pictures in all. French, Americo-French, Belgian, and Bavarian. Under the management of C. F. Haseltine-We receive from Prang & Co. their last chromo-

lithograph, "The Boyhood of Lincoln." It is large, and is dark in effect, requiring a gilt frame. The hero is represented as a raw-boned youth. with a face combined of shrewdness and kindness; the likeness to the good plain face we know is plainly predicted in this thoughtful countenance. The young backwoodsman reads by firelight in a log-cabin of the West, with no company but the family pans and kettles which glimmer in the light of the flames. The bodily temperament of the great rail-splitter is perfectly indicated in the long hands, the tense, dome-like forehead, with its Indian hair, and the wonderful protraction of the legs on which the ordinary cow-skin boot hardly rises above the ankles. The art-quality of of the Johnson-Prang combination.

From Boston

Boston, Jan. 30.--Albert D. Pyke of this, city, had a wife who died in Fitchburg on Wednes-day last, under circumstances which lead to the belief that she was poisoned. She left a daugh-ter sizteen years old by a former husband, for whom, rumor has it. Pyke has conceived an attachment. This and other circumstances have excited a suspicion that Pyke had something to do with the death of his wife, and he was arrested on Thursday and taken to Fitchburg and lodged n jail.

The Pension to Mrs. Liocoln.

(Special Despatch to the Philads, Evening Bulletin.)

WASKINGTON Jan. 30. The report of the Senate Committee of on Pensions not recommending any specified sum to be paid to Mrs. Linceln as a pension, it is the intention of Senator Morton to call the bill up today or Monday, and have the sum fixed in open Senate. He is confident of the passage of the bill.

Fortieth Congress...Third Session.

Fortieth Congress.-Third Session. WASHINGTON, Jan. 80. House.-Mr. Brooks presented a memorial from the New York Chamber of Commerce, pointing out a way for the permanent settlement of the national finances. Referred to the Com-mittee on Ways and Means. Mr. Jenes (Ky.) presented the memorial of merchanis of Louisville, and dealers in the Sixth District of Kentucky, for certain changes and amendments in the internal revenue law. Same reference.

reference. Mr. Schenck (Ohio), from the Committee of

Ways and Means, reported a bill providing that every deputy collector or assistant assessor of Internal Revenue, who has performed the duties of collector or assessor on account of the sus-pension or illness of such collector or assessor, shall receive the compensation of collector or assessor, except in cases where the collector or assessor has already received compensation for the same period.

Mr. Schenck, after a brief explanation of the Mr. Schenck, after a brief explanation of the bill, went on to state how Congress is systemati-cally slandered by claim agents and prowlers around the capital, and in that connection read a circular addressed by a Washington claim agent to persons who would be benefited by a pension bill, stating that the writer and influential partices would undertake to obtain the passage of such a bill on an allowance being made to them of 50 per cent. on the amount recovered. He said he would not mention the name of the writer. The committee had had him before it, writer. The committee had had him before it, and he had admitted his wrong and volunteered to write to every one to whom he had addressed the circular, confessing his wrong. The committee had found that this person

was in other respects a good citizen; that he had deserved much from the Government, and had received a medal of honor for hisservices during the war.

The Committee had therefore concluded to suppress the name, but he would remark that that it was an old game. It was not unfrequently the case that the claim agents, attorneya, lobbythe case that the claim agents, attorneys, topoy-ists and prowlers around Congress found out what was likely to be done by a committee or by Congress, and then speculated on it under the pretence that it was through their on it under the pretence that it was through their influence that it was done. That was the case in this instance, a call having been made by the committee for the names of persons who were eptitled to this compensation. He knew an in-stance in a former Congress in which a man level on a claiment, the large sum of \$10,000, and squally received if for influencing a member of the committee to obtain a favorable report, when that member never heard of the when that member never knew nor heard of the rascal. Re did not assume that members of Congress were any botter than the rest of the world, and he would not be expected to confess that they were any worse than the same number of respectable gentlemen anywhere. But there was a systematic fashionable abuse all through the country stimulated by lotter-writers, consider being given to it by providing consta occasion being given to it by prowling agents, who bring Congress into discredit. He thought it his duty to ventilate this case, and to warn all deputy collectors and assistant asses-sors who might be entitled to receive anything under this bill, that they were not in-

By The House then proceeded to vote on the joint resolution, as follows: Be it resolved, etc., Two-thirds of both houses concurring, that the following article be proposed to the Legislatures of the several States, is an amendment to the Constitution of the United States, which, when ratified by three-fourths of said Legislatures, shall be held as part of said Constitution, namely ARTICLE -. Section 1: The right of any clizen of the United States to vote shall not be de-nied or abridged by the United States or any-State by reason of race, color or previous condi-tion of slavery of any citizen or class of citizens of the United States.

SEC. 2. The Congress shall have power to the force by appropriate legislation the provisions

of this article. The resolution was passed by the necessary wo-thirds; yeas, 150; nays, 42. The Speaker, as a member of the House, voted in the affirmative. The House then, at 2.80, went into Committee of the Whole, and resumed the consideration of the Ladica Appendixtual Will the Indian Appropriation bill.

New York, Jan. 80.—The steamer Saratoge, of the Old Dominion line; collided with the schooner Roe, bound for Norfolk, with a cargo of guand, off Chincoteague, on Friday night. The schooner's mainmast, boom and gaff ware broken, and the steamer's rail carried away. The schooner was towed into Norfolk.

From Richmond.

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 30.—A heavy rain and thunder storm occurred this morning at two o'clock, and several places in the city were struck. by lightning.

The total number of bankrupt cases in Virginia to this date is 4,298.

UITY BULLETIN.

CITY MORTALITY .-- The number of interments in the city for the week ending at noon to-day was 263, against 219 the same period last year. Of the whole number 124 were adults and 189 children-79 being under 1 year of age; 139 were males; 124 females; 77 boys and 62 girls. The number of deaths in each ward was as

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	First	Sixteenth
	Second	Seventeenth 15
	Third	Eighteenth
	Fourth	Nineteenth
	Fifth	Twentieth
	8ixth	Twenty-first. 9
	Seventh	Twenty-second8
	Eighth	Twenty-third 10
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	Eleventh	Twenty-sixth12
	Twelfth 5	Twenty-seventh
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; old age, 10, and palsy, S.+

AN ATTEMPTED OFTRAGE. -A day or two since a passer-by picked from the track of the Chestnut and Walnut streets railway, in Obestnut street near Tenth, Walnut streets railway, in Obestnut street near Tonkh, a most murderons article, evidently placed "apon, the rails for the purpose of causing an explosion and in-luring the passengers in any car that chanced to pass over it. The torped is shaded like a fre-cracker. It is made of paper, and is -two inches in length, and about one luch in thickness. At the end there is a brass ferale, through which a bit of wire protrades, acting as a trigger to convey the force of the blow to the finiminating powder upon the inside. The torpede was filled with heavy shet, and if an explosion had occurred in the crowded street, some one would surely have been killed or wounded. The perpetrator of this infamous outrage is unknown; but it behoaves the Ohlef of Police to hunt him any, for if this sort of this in the streets or ride in the hore ears.

THE NEW CROP OF SUGAR AND MOLASES FROM CUBA .- Yesterday the brig John Weish Jr., from 8a guala Grande, schooners Isaac Oliver, from Havans, and A. M. Flanagan, from Cardenas, arrived at this pri, bringing an aggregate of six bundred and thirty-six hide. of sugar, sixy, four tierces do., for hum-dred boxes do., two hundred and seven hids. Molas-ace and seven hids. Molasses, and seventeen tlorces do., being the first at this port for the season.

AT THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC. ON THURSDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 4th, 1869. MISS H. M. ALEXANDER, SOPTADO, MISS CAROLINE MCCAFFREY, Contraito, MR. JACOB GHAF, Tenore, MR. W. W. GILCHRIST, Basso. ONDUCTOR.