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DIED.

OHNSON.—On the 20th inst., of scarlet fover, Frank Johnson, Jr., in the 4th year of his age. Funeral from the residence of his parents, No. 1824 nsom street, on Tucsday morning, February 24, at 10 MOORE.—Suddenly, on the morning of the 20th ult, Jehn.S. Moore, aged 55 years.

The relatives and friends are invited to attend his inneral, from his late residence, No. 1033 Buttonwood street, on Tuceday afternoon, at 3 o'ctock. Interment at South Laurel Hill.

MULLIN.—On the Sist ultime, Annie, widow of the late Wm. G. Mullin.

Her. relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from her bite residence No. 40 North Broad afteret on Wednesday, the 3d instant, at 10 o'clock a. M. To proceed to Woodlands Cemetery.

SUP BILLY.—On the 10th of January, aster a short increase Annie R., wife of R. T. Schmidt.

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her husband, No. 214 North Ninth street, on Wednesday morning Fob. 3d, at 10 o'clock. Interment at Old Fellows' Cemetery.

TOLAND.—January Sub. at his residence, Cottago Row, Germantown, George W. Toland, in his 721 year.

The Juneral will take place at 12 o'clock punctually, on Tuerday look, February 26. ORE. Suddenly, on the morning of the 20th ult.,

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

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Monday Evening, Feb 8, 1869.

TO RAILROAD CONTRACTORS

Proposals will be received at MAUCH CHUNK, Pa., until February the 17th, 1889, for the GRADUATION and MASONRY of the NESQUEHONING VALLEY RAUL ROAD, including the approaches of NESQUEHONING TUNNEL.

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SEVENT's street, above Brown (Rev. Mr. Talmage'z'),

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Tickets bocenta. To be had at Kennedy's Drug Store,

corner Seventh and Brown, and at the door.

Cone ett to comm-nee at eight o'clock.

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PITT8BURGH, JAN. 23, 1869.

NOTICE.—All persons are hereby netified not to purchase, discount or in any way negotiate, the following Promisery Notes, as we have a defence to their payment, of which the payees have been notified, viz.

"one note, dated November 2, 1888, at two months, in favor Joseph Harrison, Jr., of 8617 50.

"One note dated December 6, 1863, at two months, in favor Joseph Harrison, Jr., of 868 67.

One note dated December 5, 1863, at three months, in favor Joseph Harrison, Jr., of 8610 103.

BRERETON & WILKINS. VESSEL OWNERS' AND CAPTAINS' ASSOciation, office No. 209 Walnut street, Philadelphia. A convention of the Vessel Owners and Captains of the several States under the auspices of the "Vessel Owners' and Captains' Arrociation of the States of Penn-ylvania, New Jersey and Delaware" will be held at the l'HILA-DELPHIA CORN EXCHANGE ROOMS on Feb. 3. 1893, at 12.20 o'clock. All persons interested in vessels are invited to be present.

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By order of the Board of Directors.

JNO. W. EVERMAN, President.

CHAS. H. STEELMAN, Secretary.

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INSURANCE COMPANY OF THE STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA.

Property 1, 1869.

PENNS I VANIA.

FEBRUARY 1, 1869.

The Directors have this day declared a Dividend of Six Per Cent., or Twelve Dollars per Share, clear of the Litted States and State Taxes, payable to the Stock-holders, or their legal representatives, on demand.

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OFFICE OF THE UNION OANAL COMPANY
PRILADELPHA, February 1, 1869.

The Admual Meeting of the Stockholders and Bondholders of the Union Canal Company will be held on
TUE-DAY, 2d inst., at the Office of the Company, No.
228 Walnut street, at 12 o'clock M, at which time and
place an election will be held for Officers and Managers
for the ensuing year.

O. THOMPSON,
Secretary.

THE GOLD COUTONS OF THE UNION Pacific Railway Company, Eastern Division, due February 1, 1889, will be paid on presentation, on and after that date at the NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE, New York.

PHILADELPHIA BOARD OF TRADE.
The annual meeting of the Philadelphia Board of
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BY USING THE MAGIC COMB YOU CAN Color your Hair or Beard at a trifling expense. If you doubt it, come and try it at the MAGIC COME CO. St. CORE, 623 Arch street, free of charge. Hours for coloring 10 to 13 A. M., and 3 to 4 P. M. PHILADELPHIA ORTHOPÆDIC HOSPITAL, No. 15 South Ninth street—Ciub-fool, Hip and Syrinal Diseases, and Beatily Deformative treated Apply daily at 18 o'clock.

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—A correspondent who has been visiting Barbara Frietchie's house, in Frederick, Md., says that Barbara did drive out with her broomstick and very hard words some intrusive rebels, but the flag she posted in her window was a very tiny one, and attracted no notice from the enemy.

# (For the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.) MR. WALKINS ON VELOGIPEDES.

BY JOHN QUILL.

"But Wilkins, I -- "

"I tell you, Mrs. Wilkins, I'm not going to have it; you may as well make up your mind to that at once. No wom an shall ever go prancing around this community on a velocipede while she's a wife of mine if I can help it; so you can just take that old pair of wheels you brought home and gladden the heart of some kindling wood man with them, for ride on them you don't; if you do I'm a Dutchman; there!" "Mr. Wilkins you know I -- "

"No I don't know snything of the kind. Do you think I'm going to let such a looking woman as you dress up in Bloomers and mount a high hat and go around trying to show off that

"Mr. Wilkins!"

"Go straggling around the thoroughfares of this town, looking like an old beer-cask propped up on two legs, and showing those ankles which are so thick that you couldn't get one of them through the equator?" "Wilkine, I'll ecratch -

"Weil, I should think not. And, besides, I don't know whereabouts on this terrestrial globe you expect to find any wheels strong enough to bear you. You'd smash a pair of cast-iron carwheels into smithereens the minute you sat down on them, you would. The best thing you can do is to walk, and on the ground, too, where the crust of the earth isn't thin; or else sit in front crust of the earth isn't thin; or else sit in of a fire and melt down your avoirdupois."

"Mr. Wilkins you're perfectly scandalons."
"But I'm not going to put up with it. I don't intend to have you flopping around town on a velocipede, and very likely falling off and break-new your bones, and then have a lot of doctors coming to my house and making post morten ex-animations, and sawing you up, and discovering things with hard Latin names in your lungs and your liver, and your physique generally. Well, your liver, and your physique generally. Well, I should think not! It's bad enough to have to submit to you now, without having your gore split around over the carpet, and a parcel of an tones blaspheming at your abatomy. I—"

"Wilkins, sin't you ashamed to talk so?-"I want you to understand that if you ride that velocipede I'll sue for a divorce. I don't believe o a woman exercising her muscles on any such contrivance. You'd a good deal better get a scrubbing brush, and go down and tackle the front door steps with some sand and a chunk of coap. That's the kind of exercise you want, in u.y opinion."
"Mr. Wilkine, if you'll only listen—"

"Or else practice carrying a coal-scuttle up and cown stairs every five minutes all day. But as for the mother of a family and a flabby old girl of your years undertaking to ride a velocipede, why it's simply ridiculous."

Mr. Wilkins, I—"

"The next thing I know, I suppose you will be parading vourself in the papers as 'Madame Wikins, the Champion Femsle Velocipedist, and running mile neats on the Nicholson pavement for hundred-dollar purses, best two out of three. A beautiful spectacle wont it be? And then I cappose you'll want me to bet on you and back you up; but not one cent of my cash do you get. Not a single, colliary red. Do you suppose I'm going to throw away my hard-carned money on nch a fanatic as you? Well, I should think cot. I wouldn't put up a dollar on you if I was worth untold billions. I'm not proud of you; I want you distinctly to understand that."

Mr. Wilkins, that's air nonsense."
"And a pretty example you are setting to your children. Here only yesterday Holofernes Montgomery made a velocipede out of two flour barrel ide, and when he and Bucephalus Alexander ried to mount it it broke down and hit Mary Jane on the leg and lamed her for life, while Holofernes Montgomery fell over on the cat, which vowled and epitted around and scratched Holofernes Montgomery over the frontispiece, so that his beauty is entirely destroyed, and he looks more like you than ever. I say it's perfectly out-regeous, and I'm not going to stand it."
"Mr. Wilkins! O if you'll listen I'll tell you

comething."
"Ob! I don't want to hear it. We'll discontipue the conversation. I'm tired of hearing you "Well, that velocipede that came home-

"Never mind now. I want to go to sleep. Just give your tongue a chance to rest will you."
"Was for you. I heard you say you wanted one, and so I bought it out of the market money I saved. But you treat me like such a brute, 'that

"For me did you say, Sarah? Well, 'then never mind now.' Don't cry Sarah, I say? Nover mind, I won't de it again, Sarah! Sarah! Don't minc; I won't de it again, Sarah! Sarah! Don't erv, Sa—rah! Oh well, cry then, cry; who carea? You're the most aggravating woman that ever lived. I'll get on that velocipede to-morrow morning and abandon you as sure as my name's Wilkins. If I don't, hang me!"

### RAILROAD ACCIDENT IN TENNESSEE A Passenger Train Precipitated from a Bridge.

The Memphis Post of the 27th says:
We are informed by a reliable party, who concersed with a passenger that came down from Columbus, Kentucky, to Humboldt, on the Phursday evening's passenger train of the Mobile and Ohio Road, that the train referred to was areginisted from a bridge or treath work apanprecipitated from a bridge or treatie work spanring a small creek, into the ravine, just above dumboldt. The distance down which the train was thrown was about sixteen feet. The engine seems to have been moving at a slackened speed, and to have nearly crossed the bridge before it can off the track and fell from the bridge, as the

an off the track and fell from the bridge, as the cars seem to have fallen in order from the bridge, and not smashed on top of each other.

All of the passengers were more or less harmed by the catastrophe, and some were seriously injured, and one man, either the fireman or engineer, was instantly killed. The accident was occasioned, it is believed, by some of the employes of the read, who have been discharged without of the road, who have been discharged without being paid, and who, for revenge, maliciously tore up one of the rails over the brdge.

### A Legislature on a Frolic. The Chicago Journal of Saturday contains the following account of humorous proceedings in

the Illinois Legislature:
Bills were introduced as follows:
By Mr. Childs, to prevent the sale of adulter-

ated liquors and to punish the same.

By Mr. Cook, of Lake, to incorporate the Farmers' Elevator Company, and to code the city of Chleago to the States of Indiana and Wisconsin. Mr. Smith, of McLean, offered a substitute, ex-cepting the Fifty-minth District.

Mr. Reynolds announced that he had just received a telegram from his colleagues in Chicago, protesting against action in their absence. They preferred to remain "Suckers."

Judge Whiting hoped that permission would

be given the gentlemen to move into the State of Amidst roars of laughter, the bill was read a

Amidst roars of laughter, the bill was read a third time and passed—ayes, 76; noes, 9.

The absentees were all answered for.

Mr. Cook, of Lake, offered a bill incorporating Charles Vorls, of Shelby, and William Smith, of McLean, as the Illinois Elevator Company, whose powers are fully defined, in section two, as follows: "To elevate the shirt-collar of the gentleman from Pike."

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Mr. Merritt offered a bill vesting "the political
and social power of the State and the fireside in
the female women of Illinois." The provisions of
the bill were exceeding ludicrous, and the reading produced much merriment, which was greatly heightened by the unique rulings of Mr. Voris, of Shelby, who occupied the chair.

Adjourned till Monday at 11 o'clock

### EUROPEAN AFFAIRS

ROBE.

The Papal Budget,

This year the Vatican is more than usually troubled at the aspect of the Pontifical budget. The maximum receipts are stated at twenty-eight millions of Pontifical livres, while the expendi-ure is nearly six millions in excess, which, for-roch a microscopic State as the Papacy, is very eerious deficit. The additional outlay is caused by the increase of the forces and the new atmaments; and the authorities look to the Œcumenical Council as their only resource for restorng an equilibrium The Consistory.

It is now decided, we hear, that the Pope shall inform the Cardinals in the Consistory of March of the result of the negotiations at Berlin and the steps he proposes to take in consequence. The appouncement will be followed by the appointment of an apostolic delegate to the Prussian coast with jurisdiction over the whole of North ourt, with jurisdiction over the whole of North Germany, and by a reorganization of the German vicariates, preparatory to the expansion, at a later period, of the delegation into a nunciature. In the interim the Court of Rome will In the interim the Court of Rome will gradually transfer the Papal support from the Catholic Hapsburgs to the Protestant Honenzolterns. There are, indeed, hopes at the Vatican that the King of Prussia will come into the true told, and receive from the Pope's hand in the basilica of St. Peter's the imperial crown of Garantin Court of the Pope's the country of the Court of St. Peter's the imperial crown of Garantin Court of the Court of St. Peter's the imperial crown of Garantin Court of the Court of Rome will be considered to the Rome will be c many. It is always the dream at Rome that the world is marching backward, and the wants of the age are supposed to be met by reviving what

### SPAIN.

Female Demonstration in Spain. The Madrid correspondent of the Times at-taches a good deal of importance to a document which was presented by three ladies of rank—the Marchionesses of Sauliago, of Zugasti, and of Portugalete-to Marshal Serrano as head of the Provisional Government. The ladies named came as a deputation of their countrywomen, and laid on the President's table a document bearing fitteen thousand female signatures. The paper contained, not a petition, out a remonstrance against religious freedom and religious toleration. It was a warning and a defiance conveyed to the men in power, conjuding them that they were in honor and determined. consider them that they were in honor and duty could be maintain the Roman Catholic and Apostolic faith in all 18 integrity and purity, upraiding them for the implous and sacrilegious line of policy that they have hitherto followed, and daring them to persevere in their course at their peril. That such a proceeding as this should be taken, proves, the Times correspondent hinks, that the reactionary party in Spain has been enormonaly strengthened by the dilatory policy of the Provisional Government. A country in which, in the latter part of the nineteenth century, a document like this address can appear, in which 15,400 women, able to read and write, are willing to sign it and in which even ultra-Republican papers deem themselves bound to reproduce it, is (the writer adds) not to be gauged by the standard of other communities. If you listen to these ladies, Spain is not only a Catholic country—it is the Catholic country, the only one; Rome itself is not so Roman. These ladies "do not come before Serrano to ask for favors or to implore elemency; all they demand is justice, all they claim are respect and protection to their rights as policy of the Provisional Government. A

daim are respect and protection to their rights as somen, as Spaniards, as Catholics." Number of Spanish Electors, Although the Spanish Minister of the Interior, on his own authority, struck off 647,391 electors upon no other ground of disqualification than beir age, between twenty and twenty-five (for n. accordi og to the Madrid correspondent of The Times, be has been universally consured), there are still 3,619,642 Spaniards, or 1 for every 23 of the whole population, and 1 for every 46 of the male population, who will have the right to vote. The Government are very anxious that all should avail themselves of their privilege, and they engage to put down intimidation. How far they will be able to do so is doubtful. In the late municipal elections the doors of the polling-booths fre-quently were beset by partisans who bade their dversaries come in if they dared. In more than ne locality the knife and the revolver, or the dread of those weapons, may be said to have carried the day; and one place is mentioned in which the president of the electoral board laid his blunderbuss on the table—a very palpable hint that he "would stand no nonsense."

## FRANCE.

Opening of the French Chambers...The Emperor's Speech.

The following is the text of the speech from

the throne, delivered on January 18 by the Em-peror Napoleon, at the opening of the French bambers : Chambers:
"Messieurs les Sonateurs, Messieurs les Deputés:
The speech which I address to you every year at

the opening of the session is the sincere expres

ion of the thoughts which guide my con To explain frankly to the nation, before the great bodies of the State, the progress of the government is the duty of the responsible chief of a tree country. The task which we have underaken together is arduous. It is not, indeed, without difficulty that, on a soil shaken by so many revolutions, a government is founded sufficiently impressed with the wants of the age to adopt all the enests of liberty, and sufficiently strong to ear even its excesses. The two laws which you passed during the last Session, and the object of thick was the development of the principle of which was the development of the principle of tree discussion, have produced two opposite ffects, which it may be useful to point out. On the one hand, the press and public meetings have created in certain quarters a factious agitation, and have caused the responsarance of ideas and passions which were believed to be extinguished; but, on the other hand, the nation remaining inensible to the most violent incitement, and relying upon my firmness for the maintenance of order, has not felt its faith in the future shaken. "Remarkable coincidence! The more adven-turous and subversive minds sought to disturb public tranquillity, so much more profound be-gime the peace of the country: commercial trans-actions reassumed a fruitful activity, the public Interests were reassured, and the greater part of the recent elections gave a new support to my lovernment. The Army law and the subsidies granted by your patriotism have con-tributed to strengthen the confidence of the ountry, and in the just consciousness of its pride it experienced a real satisfaction the moment it earnt that it was in a position to confront every eventuality. The land and sea forces, strongly constituted, are upon a peace footing. The effec live strength of the active army does not exceed that which existed under former systems, but our rmament rendered perfect, our arsenals and our magazines filled, our reserves well trained the National Garde Mobile in course of organiza

in good condition, give to our power a development which was indispensable. "The constant object of my efforts is attained, and the military resources of France are hence-forward on a level with its destiny in the world. It his position we can loudly proclaim our de-sire to maintain peace. There is no weakness in our saying so when we are ready to defend the honor and the independence of our country.

"Our relations with foreign Powers are most

tion, our fleet reconstructed, and our stronghold

friendly. The Revolution which has broken out beyond the Pyrences has not altered our good rebeyond the Pyrences has not altered our good relations with Spain, and the Conference, to stille a threatening conflict in the East, is a great act of which we should appreciate the importance. This Conference approaches its termination, and all the Picnipotentiaries have agreed upon the principles calculated to bring about a reconciliation between Greece and Türkev. If, therefore, as I firmly hope, nothing shall arise to disturb general harmony, it will be our fortune to realize many projected improvements, and we shall

endeavor to solve all the practical questions raised by the agricultural investigations.

"Poblic works have been sufficiently endowed; parechial roads are being conscrued. Education of all classes continues to be successfully developed, and, thanks to the periodical increase of the revenue, we shall seen be able to devote all our solicitude to the diminution of public burdens. The moment is drawing nigh when for the third time since the establishment of the Emplre, the Legislative gody will be constituted afresh by a general election, and each time it will have attained the limit of its legal duration—a thing hitherto unknown. This regularity is due to the harmony which has always existed between us, and to the confidence which feed in the singularity catality is a singularity to the singularity of the singularity as the singularity and the singularity is a singularity to the singularity as the singul

I feel in the sincere exercise of universal suffrage. The popular masses are stanch in their faith as in their affections, and if noble passions are able in their affections, and if noble passions are able to rouse them, sophism and calumny scarce ruftle the surface. Sustained by your approbation and your concurrence, I am thoroughly resolved to persevere in the course which I have laid down—that is to say, to adopt all real progress, but also to maintain, without discussion, the essential basis of the Constitution which the national vote has placed under shelter from all attacks: 'A' good tree is known by the fault it bears' says the placed under shelter from all attacks. 'A good tree is known by the fruit it bears,' says the

piaced under sneator from all attacks: 'A good tree is known by the fruit it bears,' says the Gospel.

"Well, if we cast a giance at the past, which is the Government that has given to France 17 years of ever increasing quiet and prosperity? Certainly, every Government is liable to error, and fortune does not smike upon all enterprises, but that which constitutes my strength is the fact that the nation does not ignore that for 20 years I have not had a single thought, I have not done a single deed of which the motive was other than the interest and greatness of France. Nor is it ignorant of the circumstance that I was the first to desire a rigorous control over the conduct of affairs; that I with this object increased the powers of the deliberative Assemblies, persuaded that the real support of a Government is to be found in the independence and patriotism of the great bodies of the State. This seesion will add fresh services to those you have already rendered to the country. Soon the nation, called together in its comitia, will sanction the policy which we have pursued. It will once more proclaim by its votes that it does not desire revolution, but wishes to rest the destinles of France upon the intimate alliance of power of France upon the intimate alliance of power

with liberty. A Spanish Blockade Runner. The Vienna Presse tells the following story of The Vienna Presse tells the following story of Hobart Pasha: No less than twelve times he is said to have bloken the blockade of Charleston, each time universal transfer of great danger. He, in consequence of this, published his reminiscences under the title of "Never Caught." When the Turks afew weeks ago sent him to Creto in order to destroy the Enosis, the Russian Minister, General Ignation, and the Russian Minister, General Ignation, birm and the representation of the server of the s made energetic efforts to retain him at Constantinople. Political arguments being unavailing, an action for debt was at last brought against him, in the hope that he would be im-prisoned, or, at all events, detained. But this device too, was frustrated, and he got away safely Arriving on board his ship, his first act was to farward to the Russian Ambassador, together

with a polite message, his little work entitled Never Caught."

A Marine Disaster. Much anxiety has been felt in Liverpool in respect to the foundering of the ship Southern Em-pire, which was supposed to have foundered with all on board on the night of the 21st of December. The Southern Empire, under command of Captain S. Dunlop, left New Orleans for Liverpool on the 11th of November, with a very valuable cargo, amongst which were 3,695 bales of cotten. On the 21st of December the Southern Empire was fallen in with by the chip Aurora Australia, in lat. 44 N. lon. 25 W. There was a austrans, in the 42 N. 100. 25 W. Inere wis a strong gale blowing at the time, accompanied with a very high sea. Captain Todd, of the Aurora Australis, bore down towards the ship, and shortened sail. During the night a fearful gale sprang up from the west, and the Aurora Au-tralis labored tremendously, the enormous seas breaking over the vessel continually, and the pumps continually working. At 8 o'clock the next morning nothing could be seen of the southern Empire, and Captain Todd came to the conclusion that she must have gone down during the night, with all on board. On Saturday last, however, a telegram was received in Liverpool from Cardiff, stating that Captain Dunlop and one-half of the crew of the Southern Empire had reached that port, and that the remainder, with the exception of one man, who had been drowned, were on board the Dutch bark Hermanio, and would no doubt be landed

## THE SOUTH.

More Ontlawry.

[From the Memphis Post.]
A KU-KLUX HORROR! We beg our respectable cotemporaries to save a little of the horror with which they are struck in making haste to record every doubtful story of Arkaneas outrages until they have fully con-sidered and digested the awful tragedy acted in their own county of Shelby—by men known in Memphis as well as in their own neighborhood. Wash Henly, the colored man who took Susan Jones, a white girl, from home, at her own request, and, as he says, under her pay, was taken trom the young men who had caught him, by twenty five fiends dressed as Ku Klux. They cut off his cars and otherwise mutilated him. They tied a rope around his neck, suspended him a few inches above the ground, covered his body with turpentine, and set it on fire. They allowed this to burn until the rope was severed, and life not being yet extinct, he started to run to a stream near by, when they fired upon him and pierced him with seven balls. They then ripped him open with their knives sleshed and cashed him all with their knives, alsehed and gashed him all over, and left him lying unburied. We blush for our race when we have to ac-

knowledge that no recorded crimes of the col-ored race equal in atrocity this work of devils near Bartlett. The Ledger says "the Ku Klux are the only conservators of the peace." And this is one of

their methods of doing it! (From the Nashville Press and Times.) On Saturday last, one week ago, a party of men went to the plantation of E. N. Cullom, one mile above Monroe, in Overton county, burst epen the

door of one of the out-buildings, occupied by ne-groes, firing upon the inmates. The first intima-tion the occupants had of their presence was the firing. A colored man named Ceylon Copeland was lying before the fire on the floor. He was was lying before the fire on the floor. He was shot and mortally wounded, but returned the fire, mortally wounding one of the assassins, W. C. Cush, a young man of considerable means, a citizen of Livingston, and, according to his own sayso, a strong opponent of the Ku Klux. Cush fell and the balance of the party entered the cabin and literally shot Copeland to pieces, and then with knives disomboweled him.

Cush was carried by his computes to E. J. Cush was carried by his comrades to E. J.

French's, one mile from the scene of the tragedy On the next night he was carried to Livingston y Radicals, where he was lying at last accounts

He cannot recover.

On Friday last there were two hundred Ku Klux in Livingston, disarming Union men, and ruling things generally to suit themselves.

Andrew Johnson's Aspirations.

The Memphis Post of Wednesday says:
"It will be remembered that the Avalanche "It will be remembered that the Avalanche some time since, in a lengthy editorial, brought out Andrew Johnson as the Conservative candidate for Governor. Yesterday's Nashville special to that journal says that it is now authoritatively announced from Washington that Andy is anxious to enter the Gubernatorial race. His profuse offers of office to a certain class of Tenues see Republicans within the past few weeks have convinced us that he was not satisfied with the incalculable injury he has infleted upon the nation, but was hoping to bring our Common wealth tion, but was hoping to bring our Commonwealth again under his malign infinence. It becomes the Republican party to guard against his insidi-

ons approaches. We have men in our ranks whe, from their pretended Republicanism, hope to furnish him with powerful co-operation. Such traitors must be epotted, and their power for evil promptly desired. promptly destroyed."

THE PARAGUAY AFFAIR.

Letter from Porter C. Bilss. He is to be Tried on the Charge of Conspi-racy. The following letter from Mr. Porter C. Bliss has just been received by his parents in Cattaraugus county, New York:

D. S. FLAGSHIP GURRRIERE, OFF MONTEVIDEO, Dec. 19, 1868.—Dear Parents. After three months of imprisonment in Paraguay, I have been rescued from the grasp of Lopez by the U.S. Squadran under Admiral Davis, and, along with my companion, Mr. Musterman, embarked on board the American gunboat Wasp, on the 10th instant, and arrived here yesterday. U. S. FLAGSHIP GURERIERE, OFF MONTEVIDEO, Lopez demanded, as a condition of our surrender, that we should be sent to the United States as prisoners, to be tried there for the alleged offence of conspiring against him, and Admiral Davis accepted the condition. Lam under no restraint on board this magnificent vessel, where I am treated with every attention by the officers. In a few days we shall be sent to the United States, so that shortly after receiving this you may expect to hear of my arrival at Washington; where the Government will, doubtless, give the case a thorough investigation, which is my most earnest desire. I forbear to enter upon the thribling details of what I have seen and experienced during my imprisonment, and will only add that I am in tolerably good health and in excellent spirits. The mail for the United States, of which I have onder no restraint on board this magnificen The mail for the United States, of which I have but just received notice, closes in a few minutes, and I have no time to write more. Love to all my brothers, sister-in-law, nephows, and nieces, and, above all, to yourselves, my ever dear parents. Yours affectionately.

PORTER C. BLISS.

AMUSEMENTS. —At the Walnut this week the drama After Dark will be presented every night, with handsome scenic effects, including the passage of the railroad train across the stage. On Monday next Mr. and Mrs. Barney Williams. During the engagement of these popular artists Brougham's play, The Emerald Ring, will be produced.

—Trelfth Night will be given during the present

— Twelfth Night will be given during the present week at the Arch. The performance of this superb play by the company is equal to anything of the kind that we have ever had in the city. Those who wish to see the legitimate drama in its purity should not fail to visit the Arch while Twelfth Night remains upon the bills.

-The Galton Opera Troupe begin their engagement at the Chestnut street Theatre this evening, with a company that has been increased by the addition of several first-rate artists, and an orchestra under the direction of a very able musician, Mr. W. G. Dietrich. The opera this evening will be "66." The Galtons have the best wishes of everybody in this undertaking, and we incerely hope their success may be could to their eserts. The theatre should be crowded every

At the American Theatre, this evening, an excellent entertainment will be given. Several new performers have been added to the company. —Mr. J. Holmes Grover—a Philadelphian by birth—will appear at the Theatre Comique this evening, for the first time in his native city. The play will be an original composition entitled The Way of the Wicked. Mr. Grover will sustain five different characters in it. If report speaks truly, this young gentleman has very considerable talent as a comedian, and as he will be supported by an excellent company, a fine performance may be expected.

oe expected.
—Mr. Carl Wolfsohn's matinée will be given the Academy of Music. The programme—which was published a few days ago—is in every way very excellent. The special novelty will be the introduction of a new tenor. Mr. William Canintroduction of a new tenor, Mr. William Candidus, of the Arion Musical Society of New York. This gentleman is said to be a singer of very unusual powers. His voice is a robust tenor of rare excellence, and his method is of the best. Mr. Candidus carried off the prize at the Chicago musical festival last year, and as he had to compete with some of the best artists in the country, this alone establishes the fact of his great ability.

—Mr. Paul Du Chaillu, the famous African explorer, will lecture at Concert Hall, this evening, upon the theme "Lion and Gorllia Hunting; or, Two Years in Equatorial Africa." Ms-Du-Chaillu Two Years in Equatorial Africa." Mr. Dr. Chailly

is an agreeable speaker, and as he has much in-teresting matter to talk about he should have a crowded house. -Madame Josephine Schimpf will give a grand concert at Concert Hall to-morrow (Tuesday) evening. She will be assisted by the following minent artists: Mrs. Henrietta Behrens, Mr. Jacob Graf, Mr. William Hartman, Mr. Willi Stoll, Jr., the violinist, and Mr. Thomas A. Becket, Jr. The programme is very attractive.

It is as follows: Due—Piano and Violin—Fantasia, "La Favorita," Alard

PART II. Mrs. H. Behrens.

Song—"My Angel". Esler

Mr. Jacob Graf.

Duo—Piano and Violin—"Elegie". Ernst
Messrs. Stoll and A Becket.

Song—"The Kiss" (by desire). Sarmiento
Mrs. Josephine Schimpf.

Trio—"Ziti, Ziti" (Il Barbiere). Rossini
Mrs. Behrens and Messrs. Graf and Hextmann.
Tickets for this entertainment may be procured at Trumpler's Gould's and Boner's music stores.

Mr. De Cordova the famous humorous lec-

—Mr, De Cordova, the famous humorous lec-turer, will discourse at Concert Hall on Thurs-day night next, upon "Miss Jones's Wedding." De Cordova has a first-rate reputation as a comic lecturer, and this subject which he has chosen for the initiatory entertainment of his course, is said

to be one of the most amusing in his repertoire.
Tickets can be procured at Gould's, Chestnut street above Ninth. —Mr. Madison Obrey announces a musical en-tertainment of a peculiar character, at Assembly Buildings, this evening. He will perform upon "Australian Musical Rocks," and upon a number of singular instruments. The programme contains some excellent music.

-Mr. S. K. Murdoch, the well-known elocutionist, will give select readings at Concert Hall, to-morrow (Tuesday) evening. -On Saturday evening next, Mr. Charles H. Jarvis will give the fourth of his series of classical soirces in Natatorium Hall, Broad street below

Walnut. A very attractive programme will be

-The regular rehearsal of the Germania Orchestra will be given in Horticultural Hall on Wednesday afternoon, when the following programme will be presented:

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Overture—"La Sirene,"

Fruchlingser wachen (by request). F. Bach
Wedding Tour.—"Waltz," (first time). F. A. Kulling
Adaglo from Premiere Symphony. Kalliweda
Overture—"Le Val D'Andorro. F. Halevy
Nobelbilder Famtasic (by request). Lumbye
Breslau Liegnitzer Eisenbahn—"Gallop"—(first time)

R. Bilbe

The "Nebelbilder" mentioned above is an exquisite composition. It was given at the last re-bearsol, and is repeated now in with compliance the universal wish. \_Mr. James E. Murdoch will give one of his popular readings at the Academy of Music on Monday evening, February 8, in behalf of the building fund of the Mercantile Library.

# FIFTH EDITION

4:00 O'Olook!

BY TELEGRAPH. LATEST FROM WASHINGTON THE OVERLAND MAIL CONTRACT

A White-Washed Report Expected

Protectorate Over the West Indies IT HAS NO CHANCE IN THE HOUSE

Important Decision by the Supreme Court THE CHOCTAW LAND CDAIN

FIRE IN NEW YORK

The Overland Mail Contract/ [Special Despatch to the Philadelphia Evening Bulletian]
Washington, Feb. 1.—Serious complaints are made against the Committee charged with the investigation of the contract with Wells, Farge & Co. for carrying the overland mails. These who are pushing the investigation represent that the Committee refuse to summon important witnesses who would testify against the Postoffice Department, and in every way shield the Post-office officials from damaging evidence. It s also represented that witnesses favorable to the contractors are permitted towrite out the questions which are to be asked! them before the committee, while no other questions are propounded. The manner in which, the investigation has been conducted has a very ugly appearance, and there is no doubt that a report will be made to the House white-washing the=

port is made.

The Pretectorate Resolution. (Special Despatch to the Philadelphia Evening Bulletia Pto Washington, Feb. 1:—Mr. Orth reported the resolution mentioned in these despatches on Saturday, concerning the annexation of Hayti and San Domingo, but it fared badly, and the House laid it upon the table by a vote of 110 ayes to 62 nays.

action of the Post-office Department. There-

will be a lively time in the House when this re-

Important Supreme Court Decision (Special Despatch to the Philisdelphia Evening Bulletin.)

Washington, Feb. 1.—The Supreme Court to day delivered an opinion upon the case of the Northern Central Railway of Pennsylvania versus ... Jackson. They decide that the railroad bonds. held by foreigners abroad are taxable, and that the companies can withhold the amount of the

The Chectaw Land Claim Commit-

(Special Despatch to the Philadelphia Evening Bullatio.) Washington, Feb. 1.—The Senate and House Committees on Indian Affairs held a joint meeting to-day, and decided to report favorably upon the long standing Choctaw claim of \$1.800.000. for lands ceded by the Choctaw Nation many years ago, that amount to be inserted in the

pending appropriation bill. From New-York,

NEW YORK, Feb. 1st.—The distillery of Hanlon. Newman & Co, No. 305 Avenue A, was totally destroyed by fire this morning. The loss is \$120. 000, partially insured.

At the Tombs Police Court to-day, Frederick A. Goodall, Wesley Linn, Simon Wolffs and James Wilkinson, known as Wall street operators, were held for examination on a charge of defrauding the Union Pacific Railroad Company out of first mortgage bonds to the value of **\$124,000.** 

Extra Pay to Government Clerks. Succial Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.\
WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—An effort was made to get the resolution through giving clocks an additional compensation of ten per cent. on their present salaries, but it was laid on the table by 79 ayes, to 74 naye.

XLtb CONGRESS Thard Session. Mr. Cameron thought the resolution proposed

to expend too much money.

Mr. Fessenden thought it poor economy for Senators to subject their fellow-citizens employed in the Interior Department to a healthdestroying atmosphere for the sake of saving some money.

Mr. Cameron believed that the Government.em-

ployes in Washington were remarkably well cared for, and felt quite confident that most of them would survive until after March 4th, when there would come into power a new administration, which it would be safe to trust with the expenditure of money.

Mr. Morrill (%).) regarded that portion of the resolution authorizing the destruction of models as the entering wedge for the abolishment of the

Patent Office The resolution was further discussed by Messrs. Willey and Fessenden.

Mr. Conkling moved an amendment providing: that the resolution should not take effect until the 15th of April, 1869.

Our midshipmen—the young molly coddles!—can't stand being held down on a scnlor's "lap" while a spartive measmate cuts the broad-arrow. Into their nesses, and rubs gunpowder or cavenue pepper into the wounds. O, the soft and silken age! How would our new cadets like "cobing," or being "married to the gunner's daughter?" How would they like being slung in a bread bag from the deck to the main truck, like the young gentleman in Captain Marryatt's novel? How would they like being "keelhande"—lowered in the bight of a rope over one side of a ship and brought up on the other, half drowned, with their faces excoriated by barnacles welk impregnated with copper, as was, Smallbones' fate in "Snarlegyow?" And yet the youngsters who endured such tortwies as these grew up to be heroes, and fought at La Hogue, and the Nile, and Trafalgar. Our degenerate rulers will protest against mast heading next, as hers will protest against mast heading next, as barbarous cruelty. The rotten junk, and the biscuit that walked off the table for the weevils that were in it, the flery rem and pestilential blige-water, the cockchafers, and the solitary tallow where the midshipman's borth, they have long eince repealed. Her Majesty's navy must indeed be in a decadout state, when "young gentlemen" find it intolerable to be branded in the way of fau and frolle—George Augustus Sala, in Belgravia.

—A hugo chignon saved a woman's life, in Pittsburgh, on Wednerday. Some careless boys were shooting pigeous, when a ball from their gun glanced through the window of an adjacent boarding bouse on Fourth avenue, and lodged in the chignon worn by a lady in the room, the unusual size of which prevented the skull being