NEW PUBLICATIONS.

The "Bullion-dealer's Guide," by George W. Releman, deputy-treasurer of the least and series of the least of the least incomplete in New York, is introduced by Peterson Broa to the City which contains the Mind Broa to the City which was at the total by the Broa to the City which contains the Mind Broa the City which contains the Mind Broa to the City which Broa to the City which and the City which City which and the City which City which will be contained the Mind Broa the Mind Broa the City which City w

work which helps them to determine the grain to which the presence of this parasite brings on replied the best mercantile result. It is printed by Nesbitt & Co., New York, and for sale here, as we remarked, by the Petersons. Questions on the tables will be answered for the reader at the U. S. Assay Office, New York.

Two officers of the English Engineer Copps, with a staff of assistants, are engaged in making a scientific survey of Sinai. The following extracts, from recent letters writfollowing extracts and for sums rangin from \$10,000 to \$20,000, offerin me the half I git. I

Our fine arts editor, in despair, has passed these etchings over to us, to see if we could make them out. He says they give him ively as J. P. and T. C. P., print and publish, their own unacknowledged selves, this strictly initial performance. J. P. is the most prolific contributor, but T. C. P. prints all the etchings, and gets off the neatest joke. that in which the clamping-board of the Newcastle pillory is hit off as the "vice that Newcastle pillory is hit off as the "vice that most I do abhor." This is a specimen of the kind of word-wresting to which the divine Williams is subjected—"I hold it fit that we "On our way up we visited some of the old" shake hands and part," is the legend under mines and the Egyptian remains at Surabit el Khadim; at the latter place there is a good field breaking up meeting.—"And after, this;" says
Paddy, the porter at the water-cure, bringing
The difference of the curding patient of the c in a freezing bath to the curdling patient, vate, make plans of the buildings, and copy "and then to breakfast, with what appetite the inscriptions. There are many old cairns, you may."—"T see a yielding in the looks of containing bodies, which we hope to open.

made, and impressions taken of some fine old wit. We wonder who will laugh. We love the Diedrich Knickerbocker flawooden doors.
"A number of specimens have been collected and labelled, and the character of the the lees. We could not bear to have the country passed through has been noted. At the lees. We could not bear to have the "Salmagundi" spared from any edition of Irving; though it is not all in his writing, and though his own contributions to it are by no means his best fun. It is now printed on the creamy and limpid-looking pages of Putnam's dainty Knickerbocker edition, and the lover of literary junketings may save it for some soft spring day, when it will spread well under a golden willow tree, and yield an hour's sipping at the humor our fathers loved. The contributions of Paulding are more rolibiting more assured and irresistible, we The contributions of Paulding are more rollicking, more assured and irresistible, we think, than those of either of the Irvings; but it took the merry hearts of all three to spice the Salmagundi.—The edition, certainly, is a beautiful one; but the naif joility of the old matter on the first issues is ill explanted. protegues in the first issues is ill exchanged

for these mediocre drawings by Nast and Hoppin; the bookworm will none of them.—
Agent, J. K. Simon, 29 South Sixth street.

Mr. Nasby Finds a New Business which Promises Ample Profits-He Devotes Himself to it with all the Devotes first Englished. An Englishman Upon Religion and Clergy in the United States.

The clergy are allowed much freedom of expression in America. A gentleman residing in New York, while conversing with me on this subject, made the following statement of what he supposed was the gentleman residing in New York, and the following statement of what he supposed was the gentleman residing in New York, while conversing with me on this subject, made the following statement of what he supposed was the gentleman residing in New York, while conversing with me on the State of this subject, made the following statement of what he supposed was the general practice:

"The way in which we deal with our clergy here is to pay them well, and to encourage them to say exactly what they think What here is happiness, but whose frown is death, will them to say exactly what they think. What we pay them for is not other people's ideas and opinions—that we can find in books—
but their own. We expect them to devote a
reasonable portion of their time and all the

To Miss soosan Murphy I owe my present happiness. The minit I notist that she hed put in a
claim sgin the Government for property roosed
durin the war by the Fedral soljery, I to-wunst mental power they possess to theological study, and then give us the result." This broad construction of the duties of a to prosekoot claims agin the Government tor property destroyed or yoosed door in the late on pleasantniss by Fedral troops. That shingle cides very much with what I was hedn't been out an hour before Joe Bigler hed red frequently told, that the broad way of it to half the citizens uv the Corners, and in tw inking was becoming the common way of hours I hed bizuis on my hands and money in my Mr. Henry Ward Beecher although a Pesbya retainin fee of ten dollars in each case. Mr. Henry Ward Beecher, although a Presbyterian, is very broad, and never has a seat empty in his church. Sunday after Sunday, three thousand people assemble to hear him preach. In American society religious questions are frequently discussed. No one feels any disposition to avoid them because expressing discussed and the property destroyed with a second to the property sion of opinion is perfectly free. An American lady once said to me across the table, and they had bin sold jist previously to the Confederacy. But a the Elder, peace to his ashes, took Confedrit money for the sed con thinking American was of opinion that religion, if not in conformity with the knowl- siarm, invested in Confedrit bonds, wich flushly edge and sentiments of the times, was a dead got to be worth nothin, we put in a claim for the In New York this expression of opinion appeared Lerfectly natural; but I suppose that if an English lady entertained ideas of this kind, she would not think it did not volunteer in the Confedrit servis, and consequently never fired a shot at the Old Flag His two youngest sous did, it is troo, but the allowable for her to enunciate them in com Eder can't be held responsible for them boys. Americans are very careful not to give though the Elder wuz alive.

exception to this rule was to be found among ministers of religion, and among them only in their prayers. He mentioned, as an instance, something that had occurred at a public meeting at which he had himself been present. A minister had opened the proceedings with prayer. He was followed by a rival preacher. The latter, after dwelling some time on the control of the war, with never wood hey bin carried on hed it yielded, e.g. it ought to hey done, why the latter. The latter, after dwelling some time on Fedral Government ought to pay all these losses general topics, at last came up to his opponent in the following way: He prayed that the petistien.

the gifts of the Spirit might be poured out on all his brethren in the ministry abundantly, shelp but the hardest, is one wich, of Congrider favorably it will show that and then added, "and on behalf of our prother whose words we have just heard, we offer this special supplication, that his heart loyal, ez the understood loyalty. She beleaved may become as soft as his head."—Zincke's in her State. She hed two brothers wich went Book on America. Singley Mice.

into the Confederit service, and she give em both horses. But wood eny sister let her brother go afoot? Them horses must be set down Musical news naturally gravitating towards the London Orchestra, the leading authority in music in England, two or three correspondents of that journal tell some stories of singing mice. One writes:

atoot? Them norses must be bet down to the credit of her sisterly affectshen. It will be showed, I make no doubt, that when her oldest brother's regiment (he wuz a Colonel) left for the seet uv war, that Miss McGrath presented to it a soot uv colors which she made with her own hands, which soot "The existence of these little animals, especially in domestic dwellings, is by most onto it. Sposin she did: It was loyalty to what people regarded as mythical, though they are she considered her State. And the fact poken of by writers on Natural History.

Last night, however, I had auricular evidence of the fact. About eleven o'clock I was called down to the basement floor of my house to listen to a singing mount for the state. And the fact that dooring the war she rode twelve miles to inform a Confederit office. And the fact that dooring the war she rode twelve miles to inform a Confederit office. And the fact that dooring the war she rode twelve miles to inform a Confederit office. And the fact that dooring the war she rode twelve miles to inform a Confederit office. And the fact that dooring the war she rode twelve miles to inform a Confederit office. And the fact that dooring the war she rode twelve miles to inform a Confederit office. And the fact that dooring the war she rode twelve miles to inform a Confederit office. And the fact that dooring the war she rode twelve miles to inform a Confederit office. And the fact that dooring the war she rode twelve miles to inform a Confederit office. And the fact that dooring the war she rode twelve miles to inform a Confederit office. And the fact that dooring the war she rode twelve miles to inform a Confederit office. And the fact that dooring the war she rode twelve miles to inform a Confederit office. And the fact that dooring the war she rode twelve miles to inform a Confederit office. The fact that dooring the war she rode twelve miles to inform a Confederit office. The fact that dooring the war she rode twelve miles to inform a Confederit office. house to listen to a singing mouse. From the corner of one of the kitchens where there is a mousehole came a song such as one would hear from a well-trained canary bird, though in greatly subdued tones. They were sich triffes? Miss McGrath give me ton names though in greatly subdued tones. They were soft and sweet beyond description, and the notes perfect and continuous, not a discord dooring them, and often accompanied by a among them, and often accompanied by a delicious trilling. For full ten minutes my daughters and I stood listening to the music Deckin Pogram her uv course a claim. The daughters and I stood listening to the music

[From the Toledo Blade.]

smile onto me wunst more.

To Miss Soosan Murphy I owe my present hap-

Issaker Gavitt and his two younger brothers

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does not consider favorably, it will show that

woman. Uv course doorin the war she wuz

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One Hundred and Ten Million Dollars (\$110,000,000) in money have already been excended by the two powerful companies engaged in this great enterprise, and they will speedily complete the portion yet to be built. When the United States Government found it necessary to secure the construction of the Pacific Railroad, to develop and protect its own interest, it gave the companies authorized to build it such ample aid as should render its speedy completion beyond a doubt. The Government aid may be briefly summed up as follows:

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Second—It makes a donation of 12,600 acres of land to the mile, which, when the road is competed, will amount to taenty-three million (23 000,000) acres, and all of it within twenty (20) miles of the railroad.

Third—It loans the companies fifty million dollars (\$25,000,000), for which it takes a second lien.

The Government has already loaned the Union Pacific Railroad twenty four million and fifty-eight thousand dollars (\$23,000,000), for which it takes a second lien.

The Companies are permitted to issue their own First Morrage Bonds to the same amount as they receive from the Unided States, and no more. The companies have already paid in (including not enamings not divided, grants from State of California, and Sacramento divided, grants from State of California, and Sacramento of the States, and so more the companies have already paid in (including not examings not divided, grants from State of California, and Sacramento city and San Francisco), upwards of (\$25,000,000) twenty.

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WHAT IS THERE YET TO BE DONE?

In considering this question it must be remembered that

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and the largest portion paid for and now delivered on the line of the Union Pacific Railroad and the Central Pacific Railroad, and that the grading is almost finished.

WHAT RESOURCES HAVE THE COMPANIES TO FINISH THE READ?

First—They will receive from the Government as the road progresses about \$9,000,000 additional.

Second—They can issue their own First Mortgage Bonds for about \$9,000,000 additional.

Third—The companies now hold almost all the land they have up to this time received from the Government; upon the completion of the road they will have received in all 23,000,000 acres, which at \$150 per acre would be worth \$34,500 000.

In addition to the above the net earnings of the roads and additional capital, if necessary, could be called in to finish the road.

WAY BUSINESS—ACTUAL EARNINGS,
No one has ever expressed a doubt that as soon as the road to completed its through business will be abundantly profitable.

Gross earnings of the Union Pacific Railroad,

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January let, 1869, were upv The earnings of Central Pacific Railroad, for eix months, ending January 1st, 1869,

IN THE ORPHANS OURT FOR THE CITY AND County of Philadelphia—Estate of CHRISTIAN WAHL, deceased. The Auditor appointed by the Court to audit, ettle and adjust the account of JOHN A. Mo-QUALE. Administrator of the estate of CHRISTIAN WAHL, deceased and to revort discribution of the balance in the bands of the accountant, will meet the partier interested, for the purpose of his appointment, on TLESDAY, February 2d. A. U. 1889, at 4 o'clock P. M., at his office, No. 128 South Sixth effect, in the City of Philadelphia.

J. M. POWER WALLANE. 1,000,000 Net profit of Central Pacific Railroad after The present gross earnings of the Union and Central Pacific Railroads are \$1,200,000 monthly.

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ic ition, with appraisement of real property elected to be
te ainea by her under the act of Assembly of April 14.

Rel. and its supplement, and that the same will be allowed
by the Court on SATURDAY, F. Eduary G. 1863, unless
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Basing calculation upon the above figures, without allowing for the large increase of business, which can safely be looked for, then estimate the running expenses at one half and we have a net income of \$16,520,000; which, after paying the interest of the First Mortgage Bonds and the advances made by the Government leave a net annual income.

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To EMMA SUSAN FLEWING, respondent—Madam:
You are hereby notified that the interregations and
memoradum of witnesees have been filed in the above
case, and that the testimony on the part of the libeliant
will be taken before AMOS J KELLY, ESQ., examiner, at No. 307 North Fifth street, in the city of Phitadelphia, on the 18th day of February, A. D. 1889a, at 3% o'clock
P. M.
Attorney for Libeliant,
JANUARY 27, 1868.

Washington, Jan. 30.

Senate.—The President laid before the Senate a resolution of the Legislature of Wisconsin in relation to a canal between Lake Michigan and the Mississippi river. Referred to Committee on Commerce.

Also, resolutions of the Board of Trade of Cincipals in relation to measures of finese.

cinnati, in relation to measures of finance. Referred to Committee on Finance:

Also, a memorial signed by citizens of Dacotal Also, a memorial signed by citizens of Dacotah Territory, protesting against the division of that territory. Referred to Committee on Territories.

Mr. Sherman presented the petition of the Common Council of Georgetown, for the passage of the pending act to incorporate the Industrial Home, of Washington. Referred to Committee on the District of Columbia.

Mr. Howe presented the memorial of the Legislature of Wisconsin in regard to the improvement of the Wisconsin river. Ordered to be printed and referred to Committee on Commerce. merce. Mr. Drake presented resolutions of the Legisla-

ture of Missouri in relation to the completion of the central branch of the Union Pacific Railroad.

Mr. Wilson presented the petition of merchants of Boston in favor of a new reciprocity treaty with Canada. Referred to Committee on Foreign Relations.

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Mr. Vickers presented a petition from citizens of Washington against increasing the powers of the Boldkers' Home on the Pacific coast.

The consideration of the Constitutional Amendment was postponed to consider the appropriation bills, of which two, the Invalid Pension bill and the bill for the support of the Military Academy were passed.

House,—Mr. Brooks presented a memorial from the New York Chamber of Commerce, pointing out a way for the permanent settlement of the attional finances. Referred to the Committee on Ways and Means.

Mr. Jenes (Ky.) presented the memorial of merchanics of Louisville, and dealers in the Sixth District of Kentucky, for certain changes and reference.

reference.

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 taken upon the amendment as reported to the House from the Committee. Great interest was taken upon the amendment as reported to the House from the Committee. Great interest 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 vote progressed, and perfect silence prevailed. The amendment passed by a vote of 150 ayes to 42 nays.

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

bill, went on to state how Congress is systematically 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 parties would undertake to obtain the passage of sof 50 per cent. on the amount recovered. He said he would not mention the name of the rriter. The committee had had him before it, nd he had admitted his wrong and volunteered o 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 his services during he war.
The Committee had herefore 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, attorneys, lobby 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 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 entitled to this compensation. He knew an instance in a former Congress in which a man levied on a claimant the large sum of \$10,000, and actually received it for influencing a member of the committee to obtain a favorable report, when that member never knew nor heard of the when that member never knew nor heard of the rascal. He did not assume that members of Congress were any better 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 letter-writers. But there was a systematic fashionable abuse all through the country stimulated, by letter-writers, 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 assessors who might be entitled to receive anything under this bill, that they were not indebted one cent to any claim agent or lobbyist, but that Congress gave to them what was justly their due, and that they should give a kick rather than pense to any lobbyist who should come to

han pence to any lobbylst who should come to than pence to any lobylet 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 constitutional amendment came up for action.

The question was taken on Mr. Burr's motion to lay it on the table, and that motion was rejected. Yeas, 41; nays, 131. The Republicans voting aye being Coburn, Hawkins, Jenckes and Wilson, of Ohio.

Mr.Shellabarger modified the amendment which he offered yesterday, back to its original form, as voting aye being Coburn, Hawkins, Jenckes and Wilson, of Ohio.

Mr. Shellabarger modified the amendment which 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 of the Lunited States, of the age of twenty-one years or over, and who is of sound mind, an equal vote at all elections in which he shall have such actual lections in which he shall have such actual lence as shall be prescribed by law, except 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 his amendment so as to 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-one years of age or upwards, the exercise of the elective franchise at all elections in the State wherein he shall have actually resided for a period of one year preceding such election, subject to such registration, regulation, law and laws prescribing local residence as the State may enact, except such of said citizens as shall engage

Steamer Collision.

New York, Jan. 30.—The steamer Saratoga, of the Old Dominion line, collided with the schooner Roe, bound for Norfolk, with a cargo of guano, off Chincoteague, on Friday night. The schooner's mainmast, boom and gaff were broken, and the steamer's rail carried away. The schooner was towed into Norfolk.

From Boston.

Boston, Jan. 30.—Albert D. Peke of this late. prescribing local residence as the State may enact, except such of said citizens as shall engage in rebellion or insurrection, or who may have been, or shall be, duly convicted of treason or other infamous crime."

Mr. Boutwell moved the previous question.

Mr. Eldridge asked Mr. Boutwell to withdraw the previous question in order that he might appeal to the gentleman from Ohio (Shellabarger) to modify his amendment. Every sentiment and feeling of his (Eldridge's) nature was against expected a suspicion that Pyke had something to do with the death of his wife, and he was arreated on Thursday and taken to Fitchburg and lodged in jall.

From our Late Editions of Saturday

Fortleth Congress. Third Scenion.

Senate.—The President laid before the Senate a resolution of the Legislature of Wisconsin in relation to a canal between Lake Michigan and Mr. Boutwell said: We are safe if we stand on the senate of the senate o this date is 1,298. the resolution as reported by the Committee, and in my judgment, we are unsafe if we accept an amendment which we curselves are unable to understand, so as to agree in opinion. He insisted the providers are the providers. Crry Mobrality.—The number of inferments 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 shults and 139 children—79 being under 1 year of age; 139 were males; 124 temales; 77 boys and 62 girls.

The number of deaths in each ward was as follows:

os the previous question.

The previous question was seconded.

The question was first taken on Mr. Shellaberger's amendment, and it was rejected—yeas 62. nays 126.

The question was then taken on Mr. Bingham's amendment, and it was rejected—yeas 26, nays 158. 158.
The Democrata all voted for the amendment in the first instance, but subsequently many of them changed their votes to the negative.

The question recurring on the original proposition, Mr. Brooks asked Mr. Boutwell whether he would not consent to have a vote taken on his (Mr. Brooks) amendment to give the fran-chise to women and to children over 12 years of age.
Mr. Boutwell replied that he did not think that

Constitutional Amendment Passed.

Washington, Jan. 30.—The House took

The Pension to Mrs. Liocoln.

(Special Despatch to the Philada, Evening Bulletin.)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.

The Mexican Treaty.

By the Atlantic Cable

Government.

The neutrality of the great powers in the dif-

ficulty between Turkey and Greece is assured.

London, Jan. 30, P. M.—Closing prices—Con-

sols 93% for both money and account. United States five-twenties quiet at 75%. Stocks quiet and steady; Erie 26; Illinois Central 92%; Atlantic and Greek Western 88.

Steamer Collision.

ado to-day.

[Special Despatch to the Philada. Evening Bulletin.]
WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—There is a great deal of

7 Sixteenth.
11 Seventeenth.
5 Eighteenth.
13 Nineteenth.
9 Twentieth.
11 Twenty-first.
15 Twenty-second.
10 Twenty-fourth.
9 Twenty-fourth.
9 Twenty-fith.
3 Twenty-seventh.
11 Twenty-eighth.
4 Unknown. Mr. Wilson presented the petition of merchants of Boston in favor of a new reciprocity treaty with Ganda. Referred to Committee on Foreign Mr. Bounter presented the proceedings of the Republican Executive Committee of Frederickaburg. Va., protesting against the removal of political disabilities proposed by the rebel element of that State, and giving reasons for such protein the third time and it was so ordered to Committee on the Indicary.

Mr. Morgan presented a resolution of the Chamber of Commerce of New York, recommending a plan for the settlement of the financial did culties of the nation. Referred to the Committee on the financial did culties of the nation. Referred to the Committee on the financial did culties of the nation. Referred to the Committee on the financial did culties of the nation. Referred to the Committee on the financial did culties of the nation. Referred to the Committee on the financial did culties of the nation. Referred to the Committee on the financial did culties of the nation. Referred to the Committee on the financial did culties of the nation. Referred to the Committee on the financial did culties of the nation. Referred to the Committee on the financial did culties of the nation. Referred to the Committee on the financial did culties of the nation. Referred to the Committee on the financial did culties of the nation. Referred to the Committee on the financial did culties of the nation of the financial did culties of the nation of the financial did culties of the nation of the financial did culties of the nation. Referred to the Committee on the financial did culties of the nation of the financial di

gua la Grande, schooners Isaac Oliver, from Havana, and A. M. Flanegan, from Cardenas, arrived at this prt, bringing an aggregate of six hundred and thirty-six hhds. of sugar, sixty-four tierces do., five hundred boxes do., two hundred and seven hhda. Molasses, and seventeen tierces do., being the first at this port for the season.

CITY BULLETIN.

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DIRECTORS. E. A. ROLLINS. HENRY D. COOKE. W. E. CHANDLER, JOHN D. DEFREES. EDWARD DODGE J. HINCKLEY CLARK, H. C. FAHNESTOCK Boutwell's Constitutional Amende ___

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—The House took up Mr. Boutwell's constitutional amendment, after the reading of the journal. A motion to lay on the table was defeated by 124 nays to 41 yeas.

Mr. Shellabarger's amendment was also defeated by a vote of 62 ayes to 126 noes.

A vote then ensued on Mr. Bingnam's amendment OFFICERS: CLARENCE H. CLARE, Philadelphia, I JAY COOKE, Chairman Finance and Executive Con mittee.

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The report of the Senate Committee on Pensions not recommending any specified sum to be paid to Mrs. Lincoln 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. yet presented to the public. Circulars, Pamphlets, and full particulars given on ap-plication to the Branch Office of the Company or to its

meral Agenta, General Agents of the Company JAY COOKE & CO., New York, for New York State and Northern New Jersey.

AY COOKE & CO., Washington, D. C., for Delawar, talk about the Mexican treaty just published. It is the general opinion that the Mexicans over-reached us, since the treaty is so ingeniously worded as to exclude claims for monies advanced, Virginia, District of Columbia and West Virginia,
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THO or for damage done by anybody except the Mexi-can authorities. It is currently reported that this part of the treaty was drawn up by Caleb Londen, Jan. 30.—In the case of Phillips vs. Eyre, late Governor of Jamaica, the Court of Queen's Bench has decided that the colonial law is as valid as Parliamentary law, and gave judgment for the defendant.

Paris, Jan. 30.—Despatches from Athens announce the arrival there of Count Walewski.

An unfavorable reply to the propositions of the Paris Conterence is anticipated from the Greek Government. Indiana.
M. MOTHERSHED, Omaha, for Nebraska.

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Premiums - \$5,479,278

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Loan.

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200 shares American Buttonhole and Sewing Machine Co.

7 shares National Fank of North America.

50 shares National Exchange Bank.

30 shares Southern Transportation Co.

5 shares Camden and Atlantic Railroad. old.

126 shares American Life Insurance Co.

REAL ESTATE SALE, FEB. 2.
Will include—
Orphans Court Peremptory Sale—Estate of Charles D.
Bowers, decid—4 FRAME DWELLINGS and LARGE
LOT, Uld York road, at the intersection of Old York and 20,625 00

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FOUR STORY BRICK HOUSE, known as the "Bank Hotel," No. 200 Spruce st.

VALUABLE BURINESS SYAND—THREE-STORY BRICK STUKE and DWELLING, No. 641 South street, with a Two-story Frame House in the rear on Mary st.

DESIRABLE THREE-STORY BRICK DWELLING, No. 299 North English street, between Race and Vine.

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LARGE SALE OF SPLENDID OIL PANTINGS.
ON MUNDAY AND TUESDAY EVENINGS.
February I and 2.

We will sell by catalogue, for account of Mr. M. KNCD-LEE, successor to GOUPIL & Gu., New York, the finest collection of Oil Faintings ever offered in this city. Among the eminent artists represented in this collection will be found the following, viz.
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Fine Gold Hunting Case and Open Face.
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Town MONDAY MORNING.
February 8, at 11 o'clock, will be sold, without reserve, at St. David street, third wharf above Kaco street (Schuylkill), by order of James M. Tyler, carrier to eatisfy the lien of freight, over 70,000 bricks, including Red. Salmon and Hard Bricks.

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50 cases INFANTRY OVERCOATS, perfect
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FLOOR OIL CLOTHS, 4c.
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Feb. 5, at 11 o'clock, on four monthst credit, about 200
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large bhowcases, China and Glassware, Beds and Bedding, fine Hair Matressee, large assortment of Office
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