sirger, in which so large a portion of the public were interested, that the spacious courtyard of the Brockhaus mansion was entirely filled. Weber's "Jubel Overture" was

LEGAL NOTICES.

THE GUICCIOLI ON LORD BYRON.

The Countess Guiccioli issues "My Recoliment of the voice of justice college that the comparison is still in fivor of the guilty one of must intensity its finterness by adding that "the voice of justice college that the comparison is still in fivor of the guilty one of antiquity." Indeed, it is impossible to congratulate the Marquise de Boissy on her treative examines the delicate questions revied by the Countess's memoirs, as follows:

The first feeling of those who read this book will probably be one of disappointment. It has been pratty generally believed that the Marquise de Boissy—or, to call her by the name which she will continue to bear in literary which extraordinary nature, and which she will continue to bear in literary bistory, the Countess Guiccioli—could tell us vistory, the Countess Guiccioli—could tell us uore about the life and doings of Lord Byron han any one alive, except perhaps Lord Broughton. Therefore, her book was exthe want of intelligence and sympathy displayed by Lady Byron. His own words, relating to their separation—"the causes, my dear sir, were too simple to be easily found ected with an unusual degree of interest, and it was hoped that much new light would be thrown upon some of the mysteries of Lord Byron's history, as well as new information orded respecting the years he spent in But, as a matter of fact, the book exception of a very few sentences recorded the Countess, and one assertion which we all have hereafter to mention, there i y not be found in Moore, Galt, Medwin, phouse, Disraeli, Stanhope, Stendhal, and money. Lady Byron, on the other hand, was incapable of tolerating his eccentricities; she alne for it collects the various opinions of them by the letters and journal of the poet himself, and subjects them to a final criticism. That this criticism is, withou exception, singularly favorable to the subject of the "Recollections" was of course to be expected. The eloquence and enthusiasm nd self-maligning prodigy of genius is es-pused has something touching in it. But it just be confessed that the Countess Guiccioli called, as if in sarcasm, are narrated with a Countess Guiccioli, hemence, justifying in this respect one trait in Leigh Hunt's portrait of her, that "both er wisdom and her want of wisdom were on side of her feelings." She has proved too nuch, a very dangerous fault in the logician

or the advocate. With all that we know about Lord Byron, with all that his best nds. Moore and Hobhouse, have admitted ve cannot possibly accept the portrait pre nted to us by the Countess, who finds i r poet no faults except want of worldly nce and a habit of calumniating himself demoral virtues that hitherto have bee ttered over the world and now for the first ne are centered in a single individual. ook, in fact, is an elaborate and studied might make any pecuniary profit for himself or his children that he could out of them. or his children that he could out or tuem. There is very little doubt, indeed, it is relied upon this piece justificant. The had staked his future credit with the world upon the plain statements which it contained; but it is not proved, as which it contained; but it is not proved, as the content of the plain statements which it contained; but it is not proved, as the content of the plain statements which it contained; but it is not proved, as the content of the plain statements which it contained; but it is not proved, as the content of the plain statements which it contained; but it is not proved, as the content of the plain statements which it contained; but it is not proved, as the content of the plain statements which it contained; but it is not proved, as the content of the plain statements which it contained; but it is not proved, as the content of the plain statements which it contained; but it is not proved, as the content of the plain statements which it contained; but it is not proved, as the content of the plain statements which it contained; but it is not proved, as the content of the plain statements with the cannot be driven out. May a blessing, then, missing, and no other could be procured in time for the rehearsal. Mendelssohn arrived at the conductor's desk, the score of the "Pastoral Symphony" was missing, and no other could be procured in time for the rehearsal. Mendelssohn, how ever, in no wise baffled, said, "Let us begin, gentlemen: I think I shall be able to direct nalysis of his character in the minutest etails, or, to use the Countess's own words. Byron's great mind"—"a study, an analysis, the portrait of a great mind seer under all its aspects, with no other decided intention on the part of the writer than to tell the truth, and to rest upon indisputa ceived them "on the aworn condition that nothing should prevent their publication."
However, Moore's own poem in the "Rhymes ole facts and rely upon unimpeachable test of the Road," which he composed at Venice, bearing the modest title "Lord Byron juge par les Témoins de sa Vie," we confess that on receiving what he calls this "eventful volume." the whole tenor of his correspondence with Byron about it, and the fact that ek of the English volumes, "My Recolle he raised money on the manuscript by depo-siting it with Murray, are sufficient evidences ons of Lord Byron-Countess Guiccioli. that both he and Byron, up to the time of the os, fill three or four pages of the book latter's death, contemplated its publication. rest is compilation criticism and analysis. It is also tolerably certain, in spite of a saying of Lord Broughton's, recorded by Moore, to the effect that Byron, who was very changele is proved to have been a religious man, a steadfast friend, a good son, father and brother; his benevolence and generosity and modesty and constancy and courage and truthfulness and tenderness are severally dising his reputation.

highly wrought and

able in mood, regretted having confided the good effect of this autobiography in establish-Now, in spite of all this, Moore, as soon His irritability is restricted to the as he heard of Byron's death, grew frightened tets and trios executed in rare perfection; and nervous sensitiveness of an artist. His "mobility," the pressure of their social influence upon him. | Handel." which Moore lays great stress as an excuse for some apparent want of faith and levity. is construed into the versatility of genius. His pride becomes the natural dignity of a noble and independent man. His vanity is utterly demolished. His melancholy is re stricted to a very few and brief periods of ill made extracts and published them in his Life made extracts and published them in his Life the most grateful devotion and the most of Lord Byron; but who, insinuates the Count-lively admiration of Moscheles, without, but one light thrown upon his rich and ess, can be sure of the authenticity of these however, in the slightest degree neglecting, in various nature—the glaring light of excessive dmiration, which is shifted so as to banish question, which may be studied at large in in a high degree the rare and pleasing virtue all shadows, and to bring into strong and bold question, which may be studied at large in in a high degree the rare and pleasing virtue all shadows, and to bring into strong and bold question, which may be studied at large in in a high degree the rare and pleasing virtue all shadows, and to bring into strong and bold question, which may be studied at large in in a high degree the rare and pleasing virtue all shadows, and to bring into strong and bold question, which may be studied at large in in a high degree the rare and pleasing virtue all shadows. elief all advantageous prominences. Not to we see that Scott was unfavorable to the de- Zelter and Berger was cordial and filial, substruction of the MS, that Moore himself at missive to their peculiarities, obedient to first felt it would be an injustice to Byron's their will, and modestly subordinate to them ned, we feel that the character of Byron sufers greatly from this exaggerated eulogy. memory to burn it, as if it were a pestbag, in all things, tearing up at once, without a many respects he was one of the noblest. and that the worst charge against it was that Gifford and Lord John Russell thought certain passages too gross for publication. On depriving us for ever of many a charming est, greatest souls that ever breathed; one of the most brilliant of human beings in his person, in his courage, in the generosity of his impulses, and in his disrethe whole we cannot but feel that Moore, as piece of music. Those, too, who saw him. generosity of his impulses, and in his disregard for the smaller objects of ambition. But the Countess Guiccioli vehemently insists, with the most cheerful air in the world, denote the was not a paragon of personal and social allowed himself to be overborne and intimigratives. He was not even a thoroughly sindered by his aristocratic friends. He ger, and, in spite of his own sparkling vivawirtues. He was not even a thoroughly sindid not regard himself sufficiently city, reading to him, playing and copying in the light of a trustee bound to respect the music for him, must have more than adself absorption spoiled him. No one would wishes of a deceased friend, but only remem- mired, they must have loved him. have repudiated the attempt to paint him as bering the pecuniary benefits which he was aculate hero more warmly than himto have reaped from the publication, he | tor of the Gewandhaus concerts at Leipzig, The difficulty here, as in so many other thought that he had performed his duty to and in the same year "St. Paul" was comcases is that Byron was essentially imperfect. the full by renouncing all immediate advan- | pleted, and performed for the first time at with strongly marked qualities of good and evil existing in unreconciled antagonism tage to his own estate. Far more satisfactory within his complex nature. At first the Engish saw nothing but the good in him. But ited the MS, for a certain given time in the hands of trustees—had he consigned it to the very soon he set at nought our national prejudices, exposed our hypocrisy and cant, and librarians of the British Museum, for instance sohn being at that time on a visit to Schadow nsulted our morality. Then the opinion of —in order that Byron's express will might at |—that a stranger was aunounced who wished the world shifted, and his infirmities were absome tuture period have been carried out, to speak to him on a matter of importance. surdly exaggerated, his follies magnified into while contemporary reputations were revices, and his own character literally identihed with the creatures of his imagination. He was, as Lord Macaulay has well said, ble for these trustees to have suppressed the of painting, a homely, quiet man, accompaautobiography if decency required it, or to | nied by a timid girl, scarcely beyond the age have reserved it for the use of students. of childhood, her black hair hanging down made the moral scapegoat of British society: Moore, at any rate, was scarcely the proper in thick plaits on her shoulders, her large and his own inconsiderate assertions and ex person to destroy it. But, whatever view we dark eyes glancing with nervous anxiety at may take of Moore's conduct, it is somewhat | the celebrated composer of "St. Paul,"

nordinary self accusations gave color to the most preposterous calumnies. That Goethe. surprising that the Countess herself should be | while the color on her cheeks varied from is sage admirer, could gravely have believed unable to tell us anything respecting the con- white to red. It was Sophie Schloss, aftertents of these Memoirs or their character. It | wards so renowned as a singer, and her Florence, is a proof of the misconceptions which had taken root about the facts of Byron's life. Then came another change; and Byron began to be regarded as a martyr to prejudice. His best friends, like Moore, it is true, endeavored to the facts of these Memoirs or their character. It is true she reports the following expressions used by Lady B, wife of the then ambassador in Italy, to whom Moore gave them to read, and who had copied them out entirely; "I read these Memoirs at Florence,"

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1869. epict the mixed elements of his character, said she to Countess G---, "and I assure knowing how untruthful—how impossible—
it would be to represent him as a wholly virus of a life of the lead of the knowing how untruthful—how impossible—
to my daughter of fifteen to read, His few cheering words—and no one knew But the Countess has not so perfectly free are they from any stain of had this wisdom. She is not satisfied, like immorality." This statement, which is inter- reliance in genuine modesty—soon lit up the Moore, with showing the constancy of his cesting as having been addressed to the riendships; she must even take us to Haidee Countess herself, may be set off against Lord and the Sultana in order to prove by a curi Russell's and Gifford's verdicts. But, mean"Really! Well, then, let us take flight totime, where is the copy made by Lady B---? | gether!" He seated himself at the piano and ously paradoxical argument that even in "Don Juan" Byron had sought to paint a differ Memoirs were really of so vast in looked once more at the little singer with a "Don Juan" Byron had sought to paint a picture of loyalty. She is not contented with displaying his affection for Mrs Leigh for their destruction "one of England's greatest when wishing to inspire confidence in a timid isplaying his affection for Mrs. Leigh, for da and Allegra; she must even pretend that crimes," why not enlighten us a little more heart?—and then the full tones of a grand 1869. the loss of his mother was the greatest he upon the subject? studiatined, and that Mrs. Byron was a beautiful character just a little soured by adverse

Besides the autobiography, Countess Guiccicli tells us that five cantos of "Don Juan,"

Sophie Schloss went fearlessly through her
cicli tells us that five cantos of "Don Juan,"

song; only just towards the close, the confortune and by the death of an adored husband. It is not enough for her to join in the of Byron's life in Greece, frequently men- dread of her judge and his verdict, seemed all common outery against Lady Byron's cold-tioned by Count Gamba in his letters to her- of a sudden to rush like a stream of laya on ness and want of sympathy, or to coho the self, were destroyed in consequence of their her remembrance, and the last tones were safe verdict that probably there were faults plain speaking, and in order to screen the tremulous. son both sides in the unfortunate matter of her characters of powerful persons." The note separation from Lord Byron; she must go so in which she records these facts, (vol. i., p. far as to assert, in the face of Byron's own 41) is too long to be quoted here, but it will a voice of gold, and must positively become etters and confessions, that he "married Miss be very interesting as well as piquing to the a great singer." And thus was the career of Milback from motives the most honorable to curiosity of Byron's admirers.

The young novice in art decided. Sophie human nature." Again, while quoting the We regret that we cannot enter at greater Schloss tock leave of the master, her face

savage line in which he addresses his wife as length into more of the suggestive points beaming with joy; the beautiful long trosses

knowledge; but it contains a fierce and bitter condemnation of the wife who failed to bear with her husband's extraordinary nature, and who obstinately buried her charges against him in silence. Countess Guiccioli is probably right in attributing the origin of this celebrated quarrel to the irregularity of Byron's daily habits, and to the want of intelligence and sympathy discontain innumerable evidences of a fine spirit and a warm enthusiasm in their authoress.

dear sir, were too simple to be easily found out"—probably contain the dernier mot upon the subject. Byron sat up late at night, forgot himself in his library when he ought to have been attending on his lady, could not eat and drink like an Englishman, fired pistols off at unseasonable times, and displayed the general inconsiderateness of a spoiled and selfish man of genius who had married for money. Lady Byron on the other hand, was in London by Longmans.

The book, remarks the Evening Post, is not strictly a biography, but a collection of accompany me, and speak for me."

Mendelssohn instantly offered lier his arm, and escorted her into the circle of performers, and escorted her into the circle of performers, incapable of tolerating his eccentricities; she had probably accepted his hand, in part, from motives of vanity, and found she could not nearly as possible in chronological order.

Mendelssohn then spoke as fellows: "Gentlemanage him; she was jealous, cold, methodical and exacting, and at last she became persuaded of his madness. All this we gather from the chapter of the Countess, but we can passion for rhetorical display—as when she men—You must not think that I am Mendelssohn, for at this time I am Jenny Lind, and as such I thank you from the bottom of writes: "The chimes of remembrance are | my heart for your delightful surprise. Having bitter sarcasms and vehement upbraidings of the dead. Nor can we forget the twenty-second chapter of Moore's "Life of Lord Byron," in which the preliminaries to this appropriate the twenty-second chapter of Moore's "Life of Lord Byron," in which the preliminaries to this appropriate the twenty-pen to write this little book"—but her reversing music-director, and in that capacity I say, long live Jenny Lind." this day ringing and ringing that I take up my pen to write this little book"—but her reverence for Mendelssohn is evidently sincere, and

mission I am again transformed the ringing distribution of the reverLong live Jenny Lind."

A thousandfold echoes responded to this unfortunate "matrimonial project," as it is ence for Mendelssohn is evidently sincere, and commendable industry is shown in the collation of facts and incidents illustrative of his life.

The following is a pleasant account of candor that is almost shocking. Assuredly | tion of facts and incidents illustrative of his

MENDELSSOHN.

her feeling, just and true as this may be, that the one great misfortune of Byron's life was to have married Miss Milbank, had better have left the matter alone.

But the question of his marriage leads us to the consideration of another topic, which to come extent justifies the extreme bitterness of the Counteas's language—we allude to the suppression of Lord Byron's Memoirs. These memoirs, it is well known, were composed Memoirs, it is well known, were composed.

The following is a pleasant account of memory between the count of memory between the success of the Memory between the suppression of Memoirs and true as this may be, that the one great misfortune of Byron's life memory between total persect to the strains of Mendelssohn's Wald-lied. It was a memorable scene.

The magnificent fragment of "Lordlei" had its orgin in Geibel's asking Mendels sohn whether he ever intended to write any greater opera than the Midsummer Night's such a home! No better talisman could be found against the perils of the journey of life, life in the mile, which, when the road is completed, will amount to the mile, which, when the road is completed, will amount to the mile, which, when the road is completed, will amount to the mile, which, when the road is completed, will amount to the mile, which, when the road is completed, will amount to the mile, which, when the road is completed, will amount to the mile, which, when the road is completed, will amount to the mile, which, when the road is completed, will amount to the mile, which, when the road is completed, will amount to the mile, which, when the road is completed. It was a memorable scene.

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other human beings, however loving or gen | gentlemen; I think I shall be able to direct tle, can ever again bestow on us—our father and mother.

Even at that time an infinitely rich spirit ual and musical life existed in the house of the Mendelssohn family, where the elite he first part from memory." And not only the first part of that marvellous work did he direct, but the whole, from beginning to end, without the slightest hesitation; nor did he fail to detect occasional slight inaccuracies tle, can ever again bestow on us—our father both of artists and lovers of art met; the most in the performance of some of the instrubrilliant names in science, art and literature were represented there. How often the two Humboldts came, Varnhagen, Heine, and those young violin virtuesos, Rietz and David; and, in addition, an ever-blooming flora of the most attractive and fascinating fair forms, and among these the still wondrously beautiful Henriette Herz. The works of Felix were all here first carefully performed; i MS. to his friend, that he counted upon the was esteemed an honor and a privilege to be permitted to take a part in any musical per-iormance at these celebrated Sunday mati-

nées: choruses and quartets were sung, quinabout the Memoirs. The poet's family and it was on one of those Sunday forenoons that various members of the aristocracy, who Moscheles played for the first time, with the feared the candor of Byron's revelations, put most rapturous applause, his "Hommage He became more and more uneasy; and at The young teacher and his talented scholar, last, having with some difficulty regained possession of the manuscript by the repayment discussing their mutual works, vying with to Murray of the money advanced upon it, each other in composing, arranging domestic A large assortment just received, with a variety of he burned the whole. It is quite true that he concerts, taking long walks. Felix showed

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TELEGEAPETO SUMMART. Fortieth Congress Third Session BENATE.—The President presented several per Five thousand soldiers salled from Spain for tions and memorials, which were appropriately referred.

Also, a communication from the Secretary of Cuba last week.

It is abatched that Prim, Serrano and Rivero will constitute the proposed Spanish Directory. the Interior in regard to an appropriation to carry out treaty alipulations with the Greek and Chickasaw Indians.

Mr. Pomeroy presented a petition for women's Sin John Young was sworn in as Governor-General at Montreal yesterday. An easterly gale at Fortress: Monroe yesterday rove many vessels in secking a harbor. drove many vessels in seeking a harbor.

Fig. 18 unlieved that the new British Ministry will reduce the army and navy estimates £1,000.

On motion of Mr. Trumbull, the Committee on the Judiciary was discharged from the further consideration of the petitions for women's suffrage.

Mr. Sherman, from the Committee on Finance, THE Editorial Convention of Pennsylvania at Harrisburg yesterday adopted resolutions asking the amendment of the libel laws. The public debt statement will probably be issued on Friday. It will show a large increase of the debt.

A resolution has been adopted in the New York Legislature to appoint a committee to investigate the increase of capital stock by the great railway companies of the State.

T. T. Chaves has been nominated for Congressional delegate from New Mexico by the Republicans of that Territory. He is now in Washington-yontesting Cleaver's seat.

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Mr. Howard desired some explanation of the bill, which was given by Messis. Morgan and Fessenden. The matter was further discussed by these Senators and by Mr. Grimes and Mr. Conness until the expiration of the morning hour, which brought up the unfulshed business of yesterday, the Consular and Diplomatics. Appropriation of the morning hours are the bill. bills of indictment against the directors of Overend, Gurney & Co., for conspiracy to defraud the shareholders of the company. DENNIS McCarrny, Michael Moran and Patrick Fitzgerald have been arrested at Grenfield, M 188., for setting fire to and destroying the railroad for setting fire to and destroying the railroad bridge over the Deerfield River, at Cheapside on January 17, 1868.

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Mr. Patterson (N. H.) said that if he could, he would strike this treaty out of existence, and the Whalen's appeal will not be taken before the Privy Council, has been received at Ottawa. When Whalen was informed of this he sent for a othing to do, but he happened to know that the distillery of A. B. Kasser, in Thirty-seventh street, New York, for alleged frauds on the internal revenue. The compounding-house of A. Freundlick, within a sew doors thereof, was also selzed for completiv.

Naws from Mazzalian, Mexico, report an insurfiction on January 11 which was soon suppressed. There is much discontent in that section of the country. Three German captains of merchant vessels have been grossly insulted by the customs authorities of Mazzalian. LIEUTENANT SISSON, FREAMER, treasurer of Government has sided in constructing railroads. to withhold bonds sufficient to secure the con-struction of the road as a first-class railroad. Post 14, G. A. R., in Boston, reports that he was robbed of \$600 and some personal valuables, in his office, on Monday, by a man who suddenly seized him from behind, threw him down and threatened to shoot him if he made any noise. The robber made his escape. Referred to Committee on Appropriations.

Mr. Robertson offered a resolution directing the Secretary of the Navy to communicate the correspondence of Rear Admiral Charles H. Davis, of the South Atlantic Squadron, concerning the difficulties with Paraguay. Adopted.
Mr. Hubbard (Conn.) offered a resolution calling on the Secretary of the Interior for information as to the various amounts paid for works of THE Secretary of the Interior, in reply to a resolution of the Senate, says the aggregate quantity of land certified under existing laws for railart to decorate the capitol—statues, oil paintings rescoes. &c.—since the 1st of January, 1855. .561,000 acres; and for canals, nearly 4,500,000 he quantitles certified to the following-named lates since that date are as follows: with the names of the articles, and whether they 670 000 acres llinnesota (for rallroads) Wisconsin (wagon roads) .. Oregon Michigan (canals).

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Mr. Paine, from the Committee on Reconstruction, offered a resolution calling on the Secre-tary of War for information as to whether any district commander has turned over for trial or nunishment to the civil authorities of any recontructed State, any persons who had been tried, convicted and sentenced by military tribunals The amount of mutilated fractional currency and United States notes now being received at the redemption bureau of the Treasury Departhandred copies of the internal tax bill, with the amendments agreed to in Committee of the Whole. Adopted.
On motion of Mr. Miller, it was ordered that before, and requires the force employed lagging division to be at work notifical much later hour in mounts received for redemption from all gradebe consideration of reports from the Committee ters has been very heavy, and seem to be increa-ing daily. To-day \$700 000 was received, and p Invalid Pensions. · bil relating to the operations of the Penmuch larger amount vescerday. The targe sames slote laws, which was before the House several an extent that interferes with its circulation From our Late Editions of Yesterlay

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niture is estimated at \$50,000. They were owned by W. G. Thompson, or Harrisburg, and were nbout hair insured on the buildings. Hoose, of New Haven, \$2,000; Putnam, of Hartford, \$4,500; Hartford, of Hartford, \$1,500; Lycoming Metual. Mr. Woodward objected to the bill as being an attempt to detate in any once a judicial question.

Mr. Kerr explained that the object of the bill \$3,000. There was no insurance on the furnito prevent the parties from being ea Enyti and san Domingo. authority of the State of New York to a Breefal Despatch to the Philadelphia Evening B. Hetii, t WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—The Committee on Fothorize the erection of any obstruction over a ranch of tidewater.

Mr. Woodward said that if he understood the the annexation of Hayti and San Domingo again to 10, it violated a great sound principle of to the attention of the House, being satisfied that terment in anticipating a judicial question. bin, it violated a great sound principle of go its importance has not been fully understood. Question whether the State of New York had a Gen. Banks is confident as to the final passage of the resolution. Senator Grimes does not in-company was one that must come before the tend to call up his bill on the organization of the navy for many days to come. He said this after-Mr. Eldridge asked Mr. Woodward whether now for many days to come. He said this atter-noon that there was but little chance of the pass-there was any suit now pending in the matter. age of the bill, as nearly every Senator was an-Mr. Woodward-Of course not, because the legonistic to it. If passed it would save \$800,000 | bringe is not being built. year.

Mr. Barnes remarked that after the passage of the bill by Congress the necessary amount of cap has Gen. Grant's approval authorizing the Secretary of War to consolidate depleted infantry regiments.

It would be subscribed and the work would be commenced.

Mr. Cook said there was no judicial question mr. Octon, President of the Western Union
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Relations reported a substitute for Mr. Morton's investions. Relations reported a substitute for Mr. Morton's junction. bill authorizing the landing of a foreign telegraph cable on our shores. It gives this Govern-General Grant on Universal Suffrage. ment the right to prescribe rates, secures priority for its messages, and makes concession of the right to land cables dependent on the granting of reciprocal rights to American companies and the reciprocal rights to American companies are reciprocal rights to American companies and the reciprocal rights and the reciprocal rights are reciprocal rights. Nothing of general importance occurred in the House during the morning hour, the time being occupied in passing bills reported from the Committee on Saturday last, and he expressed by the House on Saturday last, and he expressed forms that if the Senate made any modification fears that if the Scuate made any modification whatever in the House amendment, that the subject would be thrown over into the next Congrees, and this he would regard as being almost fatal to the proposition. General Grant urged ISpecial Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletiu. I NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—The atcamer Holsatla, salling for Hamburg to-day, takes \$536,000 in specie. therefore that the amendment, as passed by the House should be passed by the Senate at as early a day an possible

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IN THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR THE OITY AND
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SCHILLING, the widow of said decodent, has filed hor
petition, with appraisement of real property elected to be
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You are hereby additied that the interrogations and
memorandum of witnesses have been filed in the above
case, and that the testimony on the part of the libeliant
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