Two volumes are now presented. They are plain and simple in appearance, not without a certain air of modern elegance. The larger is "Hard Cash," the romance in which Reade makes his passionate exposure of the private insane asylums. The other contains the plot which, in audacious contempt of both Defoe and E. D. E. N. woman is out of the pare of personal alegation altogether when she has once lost that shining gloss of youth, that exquisite freshness of skin and suppleness of limb, which to them, in the insolent plenitude of their uncortempt of both Defoe and E. D. E. N. faded beauty, constitute the chief claims to Southworth, he sets in a solitary tropic admiration of their sex. And yet they canisland. In both these stories we have Reade's not conceal from themselves the belle of fair defect, the same walking lady endowed eighteen is often deserted for the woman of fair defect, the same walking lady endowed with every quality of femininity in general, and therefore neither individual nor true.

Two more volumes, "Griffith Gaunt" and "White Lies," are now about ready. In relation to these, as to several others of his works, Mr. Reade has had to keep up a freezied newspaper war against critics who impeached their originality. The contest shout the latter (the plot of which is taken to Brench) evoked from the author his author things. The eligible suitor who has from the French) evoked from the author his subborn things. The eligible suitor who has essay on the "The Eighth Commandment," been coveted by more than one golden-haired n which he enductates the startling moral girl has married a woman twenty years her lesson that a man of honor may purchase a plot from another author, elaborate it, published a man of honor may purchase a carried off the prize which nymphs in their teens have frantically desired to win. What

The Edinburgh author, Mr. R. M. Ballanlyne, author of "Fighting the Flames," has amiliarized himself with the Cornish mines, and throws his experience of mining life into tyne, author of "Fighting the Flames," has and throws his experience of mining life into not so difficult to understand when one puts a vivid and absorbing story called "Deep one's mind to it.

In the first place, a woman of ripe age has Down." It is such a strange, fresh narrative have been written without an intricate fami-liarity with the odd race described. It is a book for young readers, at once safe and stimulating. Messrs. Lippincott issue it as in their sympathics. They are full of comone of their handsome "Globe" series, bativeness and self-assertion it may are stupid one kind of young people, or they are stupid Tray adorned with the fine English designs.

Dietz's Experimental Farm Journal, live with nothing well and truly known; or a new agricultural monthly that looks like they are monosyllabic dummies, who stambusiness, describes, in the January number: they are monosyllabic dummies, who stambusiness, describes, in the January number: Wheat—Its origin, Varieties of Oats, Early Rose Potatoes, Experiment with Wheat, Virginia-Lands, Soiling and Pasturing, Drilling Oats, Time for Planting Strawberries, Price of Flour for the last eighty years, Ramie, or China Grass, New Process in Wheat Culture, Alsike, or Swedish Clover, Early Plants, Plum Culture, Barley, Experiment with Mean Salt Constant of the pain they inflict. That famous article in the Times on the crubic of countries of Constance o Vheat—Its origin, Varieties of Oats, Early brains become hopelessly confused at the first nent with Manure, Ashes for Wheat, Salt clare Area are Large Crops of Potatoes, Experiments ared, had in it the core of truth which gives with Early Rose, Manure for Potatoes, Texas Cattle Plague, Points of a Good Cow, Growg Mignonette, and Hybridizing Wheats, ith the Editor's Table and Answers to Inuiries.

State, and Walts are cruel; there is no question about it. If more passive than active they are simply indifferent to the suffer-The Experimental Farm Journal is publings of others; if of a more active temperalished monthly at Chambersburg, Pa., at ment they find a positive pleasure in giving pain. A girl will say the most cruel things to her dearest friend and then laugh at her

William Cullen Bryant proposes to issue because she cries. Even her own mother she from the press of Messrs. Fields, Osgood & will hurt and humiliate if she can; while, as Co. his translation of Homer's Iliad during for an unfortunate aspirant not approved of, the present year. The Boston Transcript were he as tough-skinned as a rhisays: "This announcement will be received noceros she would find means to make him with great pleasure by every one who takes a wince. But all this acerbity is toned down Bryant's qualifications for the task are unularged her sympathies, and knowledge of sufsual, and not the least among them is his fering has softened her heart to the sufferings wonderful mastery of English blank verse. of others. Her lessons of life, too, have Judging by the specimens of the Greek poet taught her tact; and tact is one of the most which Mr. Bryant has printed from time to valuable lessons that a man or woman can time, there is every reason to anticipate that learn. She sees at a glance where are the he will achieve for Homer what has never weak points and sore places in her companyet been achieved, namely, a literal, ion, and she avoids them: or if she passes and at the same time a thoroughly over them, it is with a hand so soft and ten-practical translation into English. Neider, a touch so inexpressibly soothing, that ther Pope nor Cowper can be said to have she calms instead of irritating. A girl would left behind him a satisfactory presentation of have come down upon the weak places heavthe great epic. Old British Chapman, in spite ily, and would have torn the bandages off Keats's admiration of him, has the gravest the sore ones, jesting at sears because she faults; and his rendering of the blind poet, though it is certainly very strong and sonorous, is far from fulfilling the demands of modern taste. Lord Derby and the late translators scarcely deserve mention in this for others. Girls are self-asserting and aggresconnection. From Mr. Bryant may confi sive. Life is so strong in them, and the dently be expected a version that shall leave instinct which prompts them to try their

Bryant's Reminiscences of Fitzcess depends entirely on what each of us can throw into the common fund of society; that is pleasant to see them still loved and admired In closing his Address on Halleck, before the surest way to be considered ourselves is he New York Historical Society, on the 21 to be considerate for others; that sympathy instant, the venerable poet Bryant remarked: begets liking, and set suppression leads to When I look back upon Halleck's literary exultation; and that if we want to gain love life I cannot help thinking that if his death we must first show how well we can give it. had happened forty years earlier, his life would have been regarded as a bright morning moral flexibility, and quick comprehension ing prematurely overcast. Yet Halleck's of character, her readiness to give heriterary career may be said to have ended self to others, are some of the reasons, among then. All that will hand down his name to others, why the society of a cultivated agreethese men to whom women are more than more nature—the last days of the golden summer just before the chills of autumn come on; they contain in the mere nature as one to any special or deep learning—for, if pedantic, she is special or deep learning—for, if pedantic, she is special or deep learning—for, if pedantic on what he had written, and therefore resolved to write no more? Was it because he feared lest what he might write because he feared lest what he might write would be unworthy of the reputation he had been so fortunate as to acquire?

They do not like to be

these men to whom women are more than more than more nists sees or toys. Besides, she is a good cenver-sationalist. She has no preten at any sge—thing solution of the opinion of the future years had already been produced. Who able woman of a certain age is sought by been so fortunate as to acquire? intelligent women. They do not like to be staught or corrected by them, but they like literary silence in the latter halt of his life.
One of the resemblances which he bore to Horace consisted in the length of time for ledge which makes a constortable cushion for which he kept his poems by him that he their own. And a mature siren who knows selves, by the courtesy with which they might give them the last and happiest touches.

what she is about would never do more than listen to them, and the patience with which listen to them, and the patience with which might give them the last and happiest touches. He had a fenacious verbal memory, and having composed his poems without committing them to paper, he revised them in the same than to paper, he revised them in the same than to paper, he revised them in the same than to paper, he revised them in the same to admiration on more than more personal chairs, and appeals to something beyond the senses, yet she is personable and well preserved, and in the senses, yet she is personable and well preserved, and in the senses, yet she is personable and well preserved, and in a favorable light, looks the meanty of the beauty of the beauty of the preserved, and in the same the senses, yet she is personable and well preserved, and in a favorable light, looks the meanty of the preserved and in the same that them there were they bear with them. Even the very girls who hate them fiercely as rivals, love them passing well as half-sisterly companions; and the first person to whom they would carry their sortions. It

reard him crooning to himself what seemed deed, despise her charms because she is no

of inepiration which seemed to be upon him, aris of toilet by which every point is made

the airy melody of his numbers. In this way la femme passee is so often guilty—namely,

I believe that he wrought up his verses to that transparent clearness of expression which young by trying to look like them, and so young by trying to look like them, and so

causes the thought to be seen through them without any interposing dimness, so that the showing the ravages of time by the contrast.

thought and the phrase seem one, and the thought enters the mind likes beam of light. Leuphose that Halleok's time being taken to by the tasks of his vocation, he naturally lost by the tasks of his vocation, he naturally lost by degrees the habit of composing in this namer, and that he found it so necessary to the perfection of, what he wrote that he perfection of, what he wrote that he perfection of, what he wrote that he not slim and slender certainly, but round and soft, and with that slower, riper, lazier grace which is something quite different from the antelope-like elasticity of youth, and in its own way as lovely. If her hair has lost its maiden luxuries she makes up with crafty arrangements of lace, which are almost as another of control of the cancus of an ot decide upon any particular bill, but there will be a cancus of each House shorily on the sub-let.

The following is the official report of the proceedings of the State Control Committee as the proceedings of the State Control Committee as the perfection of what he wry many good points, many positive charms still left. Her figure is still good—not slim and slender certainly, but round and soft, and with that slower, riper, lazier grace which is something quite different from the antelope-like elasticity of youth, and in its own way as lovely. If her hair has lost its maiden luxuries she makes up with crafty arrangements of lace, which are almost as the concentration shall be held in the city of Philadelphia, on Wednesday, the 23d day of June next, at 10 o'clock A. M., for the purpose of control conditions are almost as the control conditions were adopted.

The following is the official report of the sub-let.

The following is the official report of the proceeding of the claim of to middle aged women. They cannot under arrangements of lace, which are almost as stand it; and nothing but experience will ever make them understand it. In their eyes a woman is out of the pale of personal affecpicturesque as the fashionable wisp of hay-like ends tumbling half way to the waist She has still her white and shapely hands with their pink filbert-like nails; still her pleasant smile and square small tooth: her eyes are bright yet, and if the upper muscles are a little shrunk, the consequent apparent enlargement of the orbit only makes them more expressive; her lips are not yet withered,

her skin is not wrinkled. Undeniably, when well dressed and in a favorable light, the mature siren is as beautiful in her own way as the girlish belle; and the world knows it and acknowledges it.
That mature sirens can be passionately loved, even when very mature, history gives us more than one example; and the first name that naturally occurs to one's mind as the type of this is that of the too famous Ninon de

and shy if they belong to another kind. They

are talkative with nothing to say, and posi-

l'Enclos. And Ninon, if a trifle invihical, was yet a fact and an example. But not going quite to Ninon's age, we often see women of forty and upwards who are personally charm ing, and whom men love with as much warmth and tenderness as if they were in the heyday of life—women who count their ad-mirers by dozens, and who end by making a superb marriage and having quite an Indian summer of romance and happiness. The young laugh at this idea of the Indian sum-mer for a bride of forty-five; but it is true; for it and say nothing about its origin. is the secret? How is it done? The world, Messrs, Fields, Osgood & Co.: send us this even of silly girls, has got past any belief in spells and talismans, such as Charlemagne's mistress wore, and yet the man's fascination neither romance nor happiness, neither love nor mental youth, is a matter of years; and after all we are only as old as we feel, ar certainly no older than we look. All women corrupt. Some merely ripen and mellow and get enriched by the passage of the years, retaining the most delicate womanliness—we had almost said girlishness—into quite old age, and blushing under their grey hairs while they shrink from anything coarse or a knowledge of the world, and a certain sua-vity of manner and moral flexibility, wholly

vulgar or impure as sensitively as when they were girls. La femme à quarante ans the French term for the opening of the great gulf beyond which love cannot pass; but huthat the heart can remain fresh and the person lovely long after the age fixed for the ture siren can be adored by her own contemporaries when the rising generation regard her as nothing better than a chimney-corner fixclaims of the mature siren in his Orley Farm and Miss Mackenzie: and no one

can deny the intense naturalness of the char-Another point with the mature woman is that she is is not jealous nor exacting. She knows the world, and takes what comes with he philosophy that springs from knowledge she is of an enjoying nature—and she can not be a siren else—she accepts such good as floats to the top without looking too deep into the cup and speculating on the time when she shall have draiged it to the dregs. Men feel safe with her. If they have entered on a tender friendship with her they know that there will be no scene, no tears, no up-

braidings, when an inexorable fate comes in to end their pleasant little drama, with the inevitable wife as the scene-shifter. The mature siren knows so well that fate and the inevitable wife must break in between her Asparagus, &c., &c. and her friend, that she is resigned from the present year. The Boston Transcript were he as tough-skinned as a rhiincrease tyear. The Boston Transcript were he as tough-skinned as a rhiincrease tyear. The Boston Transcript were he as tough-skinned as a rhiincrease tyear. The Boston Transcript were he as tough-skinned as a rhiincrease tyear. The Boston Transcript were he as tough-skinned as a rhiincrease tyear. The Boston Transcript were he as tough-skinned as a rhiincrease tyear. The Boston Transcript were he as tough-skinned as a rhiincrease tyear. The Boston Transcript were he as tough-skinned as a rhiincrease tyear. The Boston Transcript were he as tough-skinned as a rhiincrease tyear. The Boston Transcript were he as tough-skinned as a rhiincrease tyear. The Boston Transcript were he as tough-skinned as a rhiincrease tyear. The Boston Transcript were he as tough-skinned as a rhiincrease tyear. The Boston Transcript were he as tough-skinned as a rhiincrease tyear. The Boston Transcript were he as tough-skinned as a rhiincrease tyear. The Boston Transcript were he as tough-skinned as a rhiincrease tyear. The Boston Transcript were he as tough-skinned as a rhiincrease tyear. The Boston Transcript were he as tough-skinned as a rhiincrease tyear. The Boston Transcript were he as tough-skinned as a rhiincrease tyear. The Boston Transcript were he as tough-skinned as a rhiincrease tyear. The Boston Transcript were he as tough-skinned as a rhiincrease tyear. The Boston Transcript were he as tough-skinned as a rhiincrease tyear. The Boston Transcript were he as tough-skinned as a rhiincrease tyear. The Boston Transcript were he as tough-skinned as a rhiincrease tyear. The Boston Transcript were he as tough-skinned as a rhiincrease tyear. The Boston Transcript were he as tough-skinned as a rhiincrease tyear. The Boston Transcript were he as tough-skinned as a rhiincrease tyear. The Boston Transcript were he as tough-skinned as a rhiincrease tyear ty women would fall into hysterics and make a scene, perhaps go about the world taking their revenge in slander, the middle-aged woman holds out a friendly hand and takes the back seat gallantly, never showing by word or look that she has felt her deposition. She becomes the best friend of the new household; and if any one is jealous, ten to one it is the husband that is jealous of her love for his wife, or perhaps it is the wife

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her, though of course she would scorn to be jealous—as, indeed, she has no cause. For even a mature siren, however deligatful she even a mature siren, however deligatful she may be, is not likely to come before a young wife in the heart of a young husband. Though the French paint the love of a woman of forty as pathetic,

because slightly ridiculous and certainly hopeless, yet they arrange the theory of their CROSS CREEK LEHIGH COAL. little for further attempts in Homeric translation. The present era of American iterature will be signalized by the production of the world's two greatest poems—the 'Divine Concdy,' translated by Longfellow, and Homer's 'Iliad,' translated by Bryant."

Bryant's Reminiscences of Fizz
little for further attempts in Homeric translation of the strong and to get the best of everything every where, is so irrepressible that a youth is generally supposed to make his first love of a married that they are often disagreeable because of their instinctive selfishness, and the craving and the grant of the young of taking all and giving back nothing. But the natural siren knows that social success depends entirely on what each of us can be the possible that a youth is generally supposed to make his first love of a married woman many years his elder, and a mature woman many years his elder, and a mature siren finds her last love in a youth. We have not come to this yet in England, either in theory or practice; and it is to be hoped that we never shall come to it. Mature sirens are we never shall come to it. Mature sirens are all very well for men of their own age, and it is pleasant to see them still loved and admired and to recognize in them the claims of women to something higher than mere personal passion; but the case would be very different if they became ghoulish seducers of the entangling boyish hearts and blighting youthful lives. As they are now, they

young, and kept up the habit of love by form a charming element in society, and are of infinite use to the world. They are the ripe fruit in the garden where else everysirens to give the tone to the rest, and prevent excesses. They soften the asperities of

vent excesses. They soften the asperities of high-handed boys and girls, which else would be too biting; and they set people at ease, and make them in good humor with themselves, by the courtesy with which they listen to them, and the patience with which they bear with them. Even the very girls who hate them fiercely as rivals, love them passing well as half maternal half-sisterly companions; and the first the thought or of the expression. I remem the thought or of the expression. I remem who knew her when she was twenty; who would be hard indeed if the loss of youth did see thought or of the expression. I remember the bound have gone on loving her, not bring with it some compensations; but saw Hallick before me and quickened my with a difference, despite the twenty years the mature siren suffers less from that loss pace to overtake him. As I drew near I that he between this and then. Girls, in that any other kind of woman. Indeed, she seems to have a private clixir of her own to be lines of verse, and as he threw back his longer young, and yet she may be even more hards in walking I perceived that they beautiful than youth. She knows all the heloved and regretted, at threescore years

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and fearful lest I should intercept the birth of to tell, and every minor beauty is given its function is utterly incapable of repeating.

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Republican state Central Committees. attained the gracefulness of his diction, and avoidance of that saicidal mistake of which Republican State Control Committee. Harmisburg, Feb. 4.—The Republican State time Central Committee met here to-day, at 2 o'clock, TO

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Resolved, That this committee earnestly recommend the adoption of a proper Metropolitan Police bill, and request the Republican members of the Legislature to give the measure an earnest and vigorous support.
On motion of Mr. Miller, of Crawford, and Mr.

Of motion of Mr. whiter, the following preamble and resolution were adopted:

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Resolved. That we do sincerely desire that all persons occupying an official position shall have a due respect for the same in all their actions, believing that the future success of our party depends largely upon the strict observance of that principle. G. A. Grow, Chairman. George W. Hammersly, Sec'ry.

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TRE POTA PRINT SPICEMANY. rum ored, on business for our government. THE latest advices from Arizona report the In-THE snow storm in Montreal continues with great fury, and railroad travel will be stopped. MBXICAN journals accuse Ministor Rosecrans of "hinting" at annexation in his public utterances. THE reported surrender of the revolutionary THE appeal in the case of Costello, convicted of complicity in the Fenian revolt, has been de-

The organise that carries is the series of the series of catalonia to series of Carlists have appeared in Catalonia to series of the Securial this February moraing, how few of the subjects of his living contemplation would be subject to set in the score of his living contemplation of the subjects of his living contemplation would be find among recognized potencies! In quisitor and Moor bave passed away; the regulations of the Council of Trent are no longer from the "seat of war."

The Georgia House of Representatives has refused to refer the question of negro oligibility to a committee. The Counting, Tank threaten the Counting, Tank the costs of his arrest. He moved to amend the resolution being compelled to pay the costs of his arrest. He moved to amend the resolution by striking out the vice semination of the Speaker what would be done with the witness if he were unable to pay the costs of his arrest. He moved to amend the resolution by striking out the vice semination of the Speaker what would be done with the witness if he was a poor man, and would not be paid for bis attendance as a witness, he would there to set sufficiently punished without being compelled to pay the costs of his arrest. He moved to amend the resolution by striking out to amend the resolution by striking out to amend the resolution by striking out to amend the resolution by the resolution of costs.

The Report of Tite New York Chamber of Commerce ha

adopted a resolution recommending Congress to pass a bill torbidding secret sales of gold by gov croment, and also one asking the Senate to sus-pend action on the East river bridge bill. THE Maine House of Representatives, after an animated discussion, has refused, by a majorit of four, to pass an act allowing parties to fix au CHARLES H. DUPDY, for many years Professor of the French language in Baltimore, died suddenly resterday, from an overdose of chloroform administered by himself. He was at one time Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows FROM NEW JERSEY.

(Correspondence of the Phila. Evening Bulletin. THE LEGISLATURE.

TRENTON, Feb. 4.—The Senate met at 10 A. M. Mr. Bowne introduced a further supplement for fixing the salaries of certain public officials, which provides that the Judges of the Court of Common Pleas in the several counties shall receive \$3 00 per diem, for every day's attendance, and that the crier of the Circuit and Courts of Com-mon Pleas receive \$2.00 per day. Mr. Wolverthat the crier of the Circuit and Courts of Common Pleas receive \$2.00 per day. Mr. Wolverton, an act relative to taxes in the city
of Trenton. The following bills were
read a second time, ordered engrossed and
to have a third reading; Supplement to
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any. Supplement to incorporate the Ogden dine Railroad Company. An act to legalize the harter Election held in New Brunswick. An party incorporate the Day Manufacturing Company. An act relating to Jersey City Water and Prainage Works. Mr. Hopper moved to reconsider the vote by which the bill relative to Habitual Drunkards was passed yesterday, which was carried, his object being to make some amendments thereto. The intention of this bill is to prevent habitual drunkards from squandering their property. Mr. Wildrick offered a resolution, which was adopted, that when the

will doubtless sign it. Adjourned.
There will be no session in either House until CONFIRMATION.

A Bice Bit of Muddie.

The following article appeared as an editorial in the Press on Monday last. After several days of careful but unavailing study, we have confident and the several days of the Island of St. Thomas, to re-imburse him for certain lesses growing out of a contract to make cluded to republish it, so that our readers may ex. a ship-canal across the Isthmus of Holstein, to erelse their wits in trying to ascertain what the open communication between the North Sea and ercise their wits in trying to ascertain what the

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writer means.

The Assassination at Burgos.

The intelligence from Madrid that the State has
stricken the Church with a bold sweep of the civil
arm, and that the blow has been hailed with popular plaudits, followed by a general rage at the assassination of the Governor of Burgos while
he was executing the national behest, and
a sequent withdrawal of recognition from
the Papal Nuncio, will eminently grantly every
lover of rational religion and civil liberty. We
rejoice—every man who can conceive the compass of a possible manhood must exuit—to behold
those nurseries and fortresses of despotism, the hose nurseries and fortresses of despotism, the European hierarchies, one after another, in the European hierarchies, one after another, in the strong grasp of civilization; no longer formidable with the terrors of the past, but opulent only in the hoarded spoils of ages, apocryphal relics, and impotent malice, chattering invectives and excommunications almost too meaningless for mockery, and frittered in consequence from the command of fleets and armies to the little and dastardly measure of an assassin's dagger. The Church, evoked to condemnation from twelve centurities of profuned history, with wasted limbs with the committee had been sitting in New York. Under these circumstances, he offered a writing in how tribing through the rents of her purple, in the tribing coils of Austria, Italy and Spain; while a series of the bar of the bar of the subject of the subject of the subject of the committee and testified, and that there seemed to have been a misunderstanding between the witness and the officers who served the subpensas, as to the room at which the committee had been sitting in New York. Under these circumstances, he offered a resolution that Henry Johnson be discharged from custody.

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Excessive and unquestioned power, whether in Church or Stale, begets arrogance, improvity and increase. And—what have been the fruits of the Spanish hierarchy? Let the intrigues of Madrid, the impurity of Sevile, and the forecity of Barcelona be the answer. Priests just able to contheir breviaries, who samter from maints to made and the cockpit, and from vestors to fandanges and amours—the Virgin on the outside, and very tropp rify be done.

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From our Late Editions of Yesterday

By the Atlantic Cable.

London, Feb. 4.—Still later despatches from Athens announce the probable adherence of Greece to the protocol of the Paris Conference.

London, Feb. 4.—Lieut. Col. Edmund Henderson has been appointed Commissioner of the Metropolitan police, vice Sir R. Mayne, deceased. PARIS, Feb. 4.—Later advices from South America have been received. There is no warnews. It is reported that a Brazillan force has gone to Ascunsion to establish a provisional government.

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Mr. Garfield offered a resolution of censure, which was carried unanimously, and Mr. Holbrook was then brought before the bar of the House by the Sergeant-at-Arms, when Speaker tolfax administered a severe reprimand. The House then passed the Indian Appropriation bill without a division.

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Mr. Eliot, from the Committee on Commerce, reported a bill repealing the act of July 30, 1831, and the first and second sections of the Act of July 13, 1832, concerning tonnage duties on Spanish vessels and their colonies; where no discriminating duties are levied on United States

Spanish vessels and their colonies; where no discriminating duties are levied on United States vessels they shall be exempt in United States vessels they shall be exempt in United States ports from tonnage duties greater than those of Vessels of the United States. The bill was passed.

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A.M. MOTHERSHED, Omeha, for Nebraska. Consideration Mr. Stewart's Constitutional Amendment.

Mr. Ferry is making a very elaborate speech in support of universal suffage.

XLth CONGRESS—Third Session.

WISHINGTON, Feb. 4.—Interest and the committee of Ways and Means to propose that there be no action to-night on the tax bill, as the whisky and tobacco amendments were not printed and the committee wanted to revise them, but that the evening session should be held for general debate.

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Bills Reported.—To incorporate Franklin Horse B. R. Co.; to incorporate Railway Spring Bolt Go.; Perth Amboy Saving Institution: New Expression and Essential Engineers.

Car R. R. Co.; to incorporate Railway Spring Bolt Go.; Perth Amboy Saving Institution: New Expression and the the lease R. Co. (ordered to a third reading); to repeal an act relative to hacks at Cape Island; to incorporate Dime Saving Institution of Railway.

Bills Passed.—The bill to validate the lease of the Committee on District of Columbia.

Mr. Chandler presented a joint resolution of the Michigan Legislature requesting Michigan Septembers.

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Mr. Brooks asked—Why not say honorably dis-

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Mr. Lawrence supposed that that was unneces-

to the new principles adopted by the Committee on Pacific Railroads. The Restoration of Mississippi. Testerday the Senate, in executive session, confirmed the nominations of E. W. Scudder, of Trenton, and Bennett Vansyckle, of Flemington, as judges of the Supreme Court.

In the U. S. District Court, the Grand Jury, last evening, returned twenty-nine bills of indictment against parties for various offences.

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Mr. Warner presented a bill to renew certain grants of land to the State of Alabama.

Mr. Sumner presented the resolution of the Colored Council of the Union, but postponed its action in consequence of information that another delegation from that State is now in the way to Washington. The committee have decided definitely to-day as to the Union, but postponed its action in consequence of information that another delegation from that State is now in the way to Washington. The committee have decided definitely to-day as to the restoration of the Union, but postponed its action in consequence of information that another delegation from that State is now in the way to Washington. The committee have decided definitely to-day as to the restoration of the Union, but postponed its action in consequence of information that another delegation from that State is now in the way to Washington. The committee have decided definitely to-day as to the restoration of the Union, but postponed its action in consequence of information that another delegation from that State is now in the way to Washington. The committee on the Union of the Washington, Feb. 4.
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Execution of a Murderer. CLEVELAND, Obio, Feb. 4.-Lewis Davis was hanged at 12.45 to-day, in Cuyanoga County jail for the murder of D.P.Skinner, of Independence

open communication between the North Sea and the Baltic.

Mr. Pomeroy moved to take up the motion made by Mr. Conness reveral days since, to reconsider the vote upon the bill relating to the Central Branch of the Pacific Railroad, to allow the Senator from Oregon (Mr. Williams) to offer an amendment. Lost.

On motion of Mr. Patterson (N. H.) the Senate took up the bill to provide for the paving of premisely and a very constitution of the morning hour brought up the unfluished business of yesterday, the Constitutional Amendment. House.—After the reading of the journal, the

Montreal, Canada, Feb. 4.—While a concert and ball, at St. Patrick's Hall, was in progress

St. Louis, Ftb. 4.—A delegation of prominent women of St. Louis arrived at Jefferson City yesterday, with a petition from the Women's Suffrage Association of Missouri, asking the Legu-lature to provide for the amendment of the Sta Constitution so as to strike out the word "mal sary.

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> not yet ceased, and the roads are badly blocked. There was a thunderstorm last night. ____ OFTY BULLETIN

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REAL ESTATE SALE FEB. 10, 1863.

This Sale, on WEDNESDAY, at 12 o'clock, noon, at the Exchange, will include the following—

Share in the Mercantile Library.

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NO. 762 MORRIS ST—A 3 story brick dwelling, 155 by 64 feet. 264 ground rent. Sale to order of Heir.

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NO. 771. N. THI ST—A 3 story brick house with back buildings, and lot, below Montsomery. 15 by 87 feet.

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NO. 967 LAWRENCE ST—A 3 story brick house with back lot, below George st., 16th Ward, 10 by 45 feet. Same Estate.

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Nt. 974 LITHGOW "T.—A 3-story brick house in the rear of the above, 10-by by 35 feet. Same Estate.

No. 973 LITHGOW BT.—A 3-story brick house and lot adjoining, 10 by 40 feet. Same Estate.

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