THE DAILY EVENING BULLETIN-PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY FEBRUARY 8 1869

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Rescue of the trews of Two Ship-wrecked Vosels-No Tidings of the Steamship fliberata's Passengers.

Steamship Hibernia's Passengers. The N.Y. Tribune of this morning save: An announcement was made some time ago, in our ship-now colume, that the ship Hannibal nad, on the 30th of November last, spoken the Bremen bark America, which had on board some of the passengers of the steamer Hibernia, which was wrecked while crossing the Atlantic Ocean, on the 25th of November last. The arrival of the America has here looked for long and anxionsly. on the 25th of November last. The arrival of the America has been looked for long and anxiously, by the relatives and friends of those who took passage on the Hicornia. The America ar-rived off the Highlands on Friday, but on account of the severe north-west gale she was unable to reach the city. On Saturdaymoralog the wind moderated considerably, and Henderson & Bro., the owners of the steamer Hibarnia, sent the tug Birbeck down to the America, to bring the passengers to the city. In order that they the passengers to the city, in order that they might take passage on the steamer America, which was about to leave for Glasgow. On reaching the America, it was ascertained from her reaching the America, it was ascertained from for captain that the report of the rescue of some of the Hibernia's passengers was unfounded. It was found that the steamebip Hibernia and the ship Hibernia, both crossing the Atlantic about the same time, and going in the same direction, had been lost, and the passen-gers that had been rescued were the officers and gers that had been rescued were the officers and crows of the ship Hiberais and the ship Cuthbert, both from Quebec, the former being bound for Liverpool and the latter for Queenstown. The Hibernia became waterlogged on the 29th of November, at which time her crow were research by the Cuthbert. One month after-ward the Cuthbert was wrecked, and the America ened the crews of both vessels and landed them at the Azores Islands on the 2d of January last. The Cuthbert's officers were Captain Auid last First Mate, Mr. Mills, and Second Mate, Mr. Smith. Two of the Cuthbert's crew were lost. Their names were John Murray and ---- McCor-mick. The captain of the Hibernia is named Williams; Mr. Langley is first mate and Mr. Martin second mate.

Capt. Koper, of the America, reports that yes-terday was the seventy-fifth from Bremen, that terday, was the seventy-fifth from Bremen, that on the 30th of December he saw a signal of dis-traffe, and bearing down upon it came to a vessel called the Cuthbert, which he found to be water-logged. He sent his boats to her relief and took off thirty-nine men, whom he found composed the crews, not only of the Cuthbert, but also of a ship called the Hibernia, both being from Quebec, the former having started for Liverpool, the latter for Queenstown. He then steared for the Asores, and reached that land on the 2d of January, where he stopped twenty-four hours to land these men and undergo a little repairing. He experienced very heavy weather nearly all the time he her out the wind being from He experienced very heavy weather nearly the time he had been out, the wind being fi the north and northwest. On the 28th of Do-cember he saw a ship's bottom up. She appeared to be new, and was about 120 feet long. He could not make out her name. One of the crew of the Cuthbert, rather than go

on shore at the Azores, concluded to come on to the States, and Captain Koper gave him passage. His name is Theodore Switzke, and he belongs in Berlin, Prussia.

THE RECENT BAILROAD ACCIDENT

Further Particulars-Neveral Persons Injured-Narrow Escape of the Hou.

G. A. Grow. The following contains some details of the re

The following contains solution to those far-nished in our telegraphic despatches: Friday morning, about 10 o'clock, a train on the Lackswanna and Bloomsburg Rallroad met with an accident, by which the last car was thrown down an embankment ten feet high, at Beech Haven. The train had been on a switch to allow some coal trains to pass, and had nearly pulled out from the switch, moving very slowly, when, in some way, the hind trucks were thrown off, and the car turned over, breaking loose from the rest of the train, and made a complete revolution sidewise, landing again on the whicls. There were seven passengers in the car, all of whom were more or less injured. The Hon. Gulusha A. Grow, who was roturning from the meeting of the State Cen-tral Committee at Harrieburg, was sitting by the stove at the time, with one boot off, warming his feet. The stove door being open the coal tumbled out, and over him, and the stove broke from its fastenings. Part of the time Mr. Grow was on top, and sometimes under the stove. The gon-tioman's clothes were badly burned, but he marvelously escaped scrious injury, receiving only several slight burns and contusions, and loging his boot and hat. Mr. L. A. Tyler, of Montrose, had a slight cut ou his head and was brulsed on one knee. Mr. Costello, of Shickshinny, had his face burned and his back brulsed. "Bob" Butler, of Bioghampton; J. Unbruised. "Bob" Butler, of Binghampton; J. Un-derhill, of Kingston, Superintendent of track; a bollermaker from Kingston, and the wife of an employd of the road, were all slightly bruised The car took fire, but it was soon extinguished with pails of water from the engine of the train and from another engine at hand. Mr. Grow and Mr. Tyler came to this city and took quar-ters at the Lackawanna Valley House, where Mr. Grow was visited by a number of our promineat citizens. He took the afternoon train for his home at Glendale. Nothing but the slow mov-ing of the train prevented a much more disasing of the train prevented a much more disas-trous affair.--Scranton (Penna.) Republican.

die every week of starvation-where thousand perish of want and misery of a fact like this; "The filver plate belonging to the Duke of Nor-folk, which had been locked up in Mesers Smith e Payne's bank since the death of the late Dake has been once more taken from its concealment. The plate is said to weigh a ton and a half, and is valued at £60,000."... Of course, the young Duke has had no control

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of the matter, buc I do not see how he could walk comfortably through square miles of star-vation-through the squalor of great districts of this metropolis, with £50,000 worth of silver plat iying useless at any banker's, which value in-vested in some useful work would provide a comfortable subsistence for hundreds.

THE ARMY BILL.

The Proposed Reduction of the Army. WASHINGTON, Sunday, Feb. 7.—The details of the proposed bill for the reduction of the army, the proposed bill for the reduction of the army, agreed upon by the House Military Committee

yest rday, and outlined in these despatches last night, are in brief as follows : First-Consolidate the Quartermaster, Commissary and Pay Departments into one department, to be called the Department of Supply. Second-Consolidate the ordnance and artillery

into one corps. Thizd--Reduce the numbers of infantry regi-

ments from forty-five to thirty. Fourth-No more brigadier-generals of the line to be appointed beyond the present number, eight, thus abolishing the two commissions now

Vacapt. Fifth-No more brigadier-generals to be pointed to the Staff, except the Chief of the Sup-

by Department. Sigth-Abolish Regimental Commissaries of Subsistence for cavalry. Secenth-Reduce the number of non-commis-

sioned officers in each regiment. Eighth – Abolish bands. Ninth – The term of enlistment to be five years.

Tenth—The mode of reduction to be by ab-sorption—that is, in military phrase, by "cas-ualty," axpiration of terms of enlistment, discharge, death, disability, dismissal, resignation, &c.

cc. centh-All the Staff Departments to be re-Ele duced in the number of their officers.

No new appointments are to be made, either from West Point or from civil life, until this re-duction is accomplished, which it is estimated will require about two years. The number of of-ficers thus cut off is about six hundred. The measure will be represent to measure will be represented to measure a submeasure will be proposed to-morrow, under a suspension of the rules, as an amendment to the Army Appropriation bill. It is designed, as much Army Appropriation off. It is designed, as much as anything, to test the temper of the House, some of its leading members having complained that the Military Committee were apathetic on this question... If the Army Appropriation bill is this question. If the heat my appropriation on a to be cut up indiscriminately, without regard to the objects or necessities for which the money is appropriated, as it has been for three days past, then it is absolutely necessary that Congress reduce the army in the same proportion. General Buller, animated by his inveterate hostility to the Regular Army, stands ready to propose, as a substitute for the foregoing, a still more sweeping reduction, which amounts almost to anaibilation. It is exceedingly doubtful, considering all the circumstances, whether any reduction is finally accomplished at this session. There are but twenty-one working days left.-N. Y. Tribune.

PANAMA,

The Tax Question Settled,

PANAMA, Jan. 28.- A meeting of the merchants was called by the President of the State last week, to come to some defininite understanding in regard to the tax question. A very lengthy conference was held, in which the President was teld some very unpalatable truths. The desire Goversment in refusing to pay the tax, but to protect their own interests, which would be sacrificed if they submitted to pay the exorbi-tant demand of \$100,000, and that if the law be enforced, they would one and all close their stores and leave the country. The Government, after taking the matter into consideration, concluded it to be advisable not to push matters to extremes, and accepted the proposition of the mercaptile community to reduce the tax to \$60,-000; a new assessment was made, and overybody seems to be satisfied with the result. I have understood, however, that the merchants will me-morialize the Supreme Court at Bogota, in order o test the right of the State to impose commer cial taxes. The weather is very dry and sultry, and small-pox has made its appearance among

The United States steamship Tuscarors, and the Cyane, are present in this port .- New York

Tribune.

FROM NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.-General Grant visited the New York, Feb. 8.—General Grant visited too St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal courch yesterday with General Badeau and heard Dr., Ridgeway's sermon. In the afternoon he was closeted some time with Mr. Bonner, and afterwards took din-ner with Mr. A. T. Stewart and his family. Today he will receive the Central Republican Com-mittee and will be the guest of S. B. Chittenden in Brooklyn in the evening. At midnight he will start sgain for Washington. Simon Loucks, who was knocked down by

three men in Nineteenth street on Friday, at about 6.80 P. M., and robbed of \$188, has identified James Healey, who is now in custody, as one of the robbers.

In the slaughtering of some ewes at M. Tobins & Bro's. establishment, yestorday, a most ro-markable malformation was found. It consisted of two bodies of lambs complete, the upper halves having grown together. The head is that of a spaniel, and it has a double jointed neck. Nature it seems had intended to produce twins, bu abandoned the work when partially completed, and topped off the animal structure by the ap-plication of a dog's head. The officials of the Board of Health have taken the body under their protection, and will have it photographed to-daÿ.

A Perilous Adventure.

The Port Huron Commercial relates the follow-ng : "Leon de Boux, a native of Gaspe, in Lower ing: "Leon de Boux, a native of Gaoyo, at and Canada, and for the list four months at work on the Manitou Island, left his log cabin on Saturthe maniton issaw, lett his jog cabin on Satur-day, the 2d inst., with his dog, a large, powerful Newfoundland, in pursuit of game. He soon dis-covered the fresh tracks of a large bear. Cau-tionsly following it he reached the shore of Lake tiously following it he reached the shore of Lake Huron, and saw at no great distance on the ice the very animal. Climbing over huge blocks, which the storm of the previous night had strewn in wild confusion on the rocky coast, he ap-proached; suddenly the bear stopped and tried to retrace his steps to the neighboring forest. To intercept the animal, De Boux and dog went on the ice, which seemed secure as the road was for miles unintercepted by water. He He pained on the bear from minute to minute; when he saw to his astonishment that the huge beast he saw to his asconishment that the huge bass stopped, looked around and retraced his steps, chasing the dog before him. He'shot, and a well almed ball entered the head and killed him on the spot. Rushing toward the carcaise he did not observe that the wind charged, that the ice ground and cracked. He reached the beast and tried to drag it to the abore, more than three-fourths of a mile distant. But imagine his surprise when he tound that the wind, blowing fresher and more violent, had made a chasm between him and the violent, had made a chasm between him and the land more than two rods broad. At once seeing his perilous position he fired rapidly and hal-looed at the top of his voice. No one answeradj echo alone brought his own voice back out of deep recesses and rocks, and he was rapidly drifting, in a southwesterly direction, to the middle of the late. His perilow was indeed more drifting, in a southwesterly direction, to the middle of the lake. His position was indeed most dangeroue; the wind increased from moment to moment, and when night set in it blow a perfect hurricane, breaking the large piece of ice ou which he stood into a thousand fragments, throw-ing him at one moment violently sgainst icy masses, at another covering him with a freezing wave. There he sat on the dead bear, his shivering dog at his feet, looking wistfully at his master for help. De Boux saw no help: around the same sater for help. De Boux saw no help; every moment threatened death; the cold was intense, unbearable; he prayed and asked God to end his suffer bug; the ice in the meantime drifted more and more to the Michigan shore, and when day began to break over the water he could see far in the distance a dark line, which grew util he could distinctly discover that it was land; suddenly the ice on which he lay stopped. It had joined huge fields of ice. Exhausted and frost-It had bitten, he walked for miles toward the shore on the frozen element, when again the large island of ice broke, drifting steadily toward the Michigan shore. Now he could distinctly see trees and huts; he heard the barking of dogs; he tried to load his gun to fire; in possible, his hands were swollen and benumbed; he hallooed and should-no help. And again night passed, and again day broke over the water, and he lived still. In the meantime the wind had turned more to the east, and forced the ice right into the western shore Crawling on his wounded hands he at last reached ma about six miles north of the light house, where some kind-hearted fishermen found him and took him to their shanties."

CITY BULLETIN.

SUSPICION OF ROBBERY .- On Saturday night the forwarding house of Howard Hinchman & Co., on Market street, above Eighth, was entered by thieves. Deeks were broken open and papers were torn up and scattered about the premises. The store was found open by a couple of police-men, after it had been entered. Soon afterwards Policeman Cooley observed a man on Market street, with his clothing pretty well covered with four. The fellow was arrested upon suspicion of having been concerned in the robbery of the for warding house. He gave his name as Joseph Rankin. He was before Ald. Kerr yesterday, and was held in \$1,000 bail for a further hearing. A ROUGH FELLOW .- John Farley went into the lager beer saloon of Joseph Reever, at Chestnut Hill, yesterday afternoon, raised a row, kicked over the stove, and otherwise damaged the place. When Policeman Smith went to arrest Farley, he was assaulted with a glass, and was severely in-jured. Farley was finally taken into custody by Sergeant Huston, and Alderman Rex committed him in default of \$2,000 bail to answer at court. POLICEMAN ASSAULTED .- A disturbance occurred at a tavern, at Seventeenth street and Ridge avenue last evening. Policeman Water-In suge avenue last evening. Fonceman water-meir entered the place to quell the affair, when he was knocked down and very roughly used. He got the assistance of Sergeant Albertson. and John Kirschner, alleged to have been one of the principal assailante, was arrested. He was held in \$400 bail by Alderman Pancoast. LABCENY OF HARNEES .-- John Edwards, colored, was arrested yesterday upon the charge of hav ing entered Donnelly's stable, opposite the Epise copal Hospital, and stolen therefrom a set e harness valued at \$20. The harness was sold tor \$1 to a second-hand dealer on Jefferson street. The accused was taken before Ald. Eggleton and was committed in default of \$800 ball BAD Boys.-Three youths, named George Walker, Fred Thatcher and Charles Dissell, were arrested yesterday afternoon at Ontario and Myrtle streets. They belong to a gang of juveniles who have been in the habit of assembling in that neighborhood on Sunday afternoons and engaging in stone-fighting, and otherwise anBoying the residents. They were held to ball by Ald. Massey. HEAVY ROBBERY .- Margaret McNulty, resid. ing in Lloyd street, was arrested on Saturday night upon the charge of larceny. The complainant was a man named Reigel, who alleges that Margaret enticed him into a house in St. Mary street, and while there he was robbed of \$1,500. The accused had a hearing before Alderman Swift and was committed for trial.

PHILADELPHIA CATTLE MARKET, Feb. 8th, 1869,-The cattle marker was moderately active this week and prices were rather higher; about 2,000 head arrived and sold at 10@10%c. for extra Penn and Western steers;8@9 for fair to good do. and 6@7c. per lb. grosa for common as to quality. The following are the particularsof the ales :

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@60 for springers, and \$50@85 per head for cow and calf. Sheep were in fair demand; 4 000 head sold at

6@8c. per lb. gross, as to condition. STORE DEPREDATORS -Charles Washmore and

Cornelius Denan were arrested yesterday upon suspicion of having stolen cloth from the fronts of several stores on Second street, near Master. They will have a hearing this atternoon at the Central Station.

ALLEGED WIFE BEATER.-Daniel Sadler, residing in Centre street, Germantown, was arrested yesterday, and taken before Alderman Good, upon the charge of having beaten his wife. He

was held in \$500 ball to answer. NARROW ESCAPE.-Richard Giffen walked down Market street last evening, and did not observe the river. As he was about stopping off of the dock he was stopped by Officer Ellis, of the

Harbor Police. CONSUMPTION CAN BE CURED.

Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup, Scaweed Tonic, and Mandrake Pills, will cure Consumption, Liver Complaint and Dyspepsia, if taken ac Liver Complaint and Dyspepsis, it takes at-cording to the directions. They are all three to be taken at the same time. They cleanse the stomach, relax the liver, and put it to work. Then the appetite becomes good, the food digests, and makes good blood; the patient begins to grow in flesh; the diseased 'matter ripens in the burgs and the patient outprows the disease and lungs, and the patient outgrows the disease and gets well. This is the only way to cure Conenmotion.

To these three medicines Dr. J. H. Schenck, of Philadelphia, owes his univalled success in the Philadelphila, owes his universities backets in the treatment of pulmonary consumption. The Pai-monic Syrup ripens the morbid matter, discharges it and purifies the blood. The Mandrake Pills act upon the liver, remove all obstructions there-from, give the organs a healthy tone, and care liver complaint, which is one of the most promi-Toric invigorates the powers of the stomach. and by strengthening the digestion, brings it to a normal and healthy condition. The great reason why physicians do not cure

Consumption is, they try to do too much; they give medicine to stop the cough, to stop chili, to stop night-sweats, hectic fever, and, by so doing. they derange the whole digestive powers, lock-ing up the secretions, and eventually the patient and dies

I do not try to stop a cough, night-sweats, chills or fever. Remove the cause, and they will all stop of their own accord. No one can be cured of Consumption, liver complaint, dyspepsia, catarrh, cancer, ulcerated throat, unless the liver and stomach are made healthy. Dr. Schenck himself, who has enjoyed uninter rupted good health for more than thirty-five years, was supposed, at one time, to be at the tery gate of death, his physicians having pro-nounced his case hopeless, and abandoned him to his fate. He was cured by the aforesaid medicines, and, since his recovery, many thousands similarly sillicted have used Dr. Schenck's preprations with the same remarkable success

Full directions accompany each, making it not absolutely necessary to personally see Dr Schenck unless patients wish their lungs examined, and for this purpose he is professionally at his principal office, Philadelphis, every Saturday, where all letters for advice must be addressed He is also professionally at No. 32 Bond street.

New York, every other Tuesday, and at No. 35 Hanover street, Boston, every other Wednesday. He gives advice free, but for a thorough exami office hours at each city from 9 A. M. to 3 P. M. Price and the Palmonic Syrup and Saweed Tonic, each, \$1 50 per bottle or \$7 50 a half dozen. Mandrake Pills, 25 cents per box. A full supply of Dr. Schenck's medicines for sale at

all times at his rooms.

This closed the case for the plaintiff. This closed the case for the plaintiff. The defence, in opening, referred to the fact that the complaint in question had reference to the first of Mrs. Kemble's readings. She had been sinoyed by parties in New York coming late, and the decided not to have reserved seats. There was, consequently, a great rush, and some of these who came late, or did not obtain seats. took chairs themselves, and when Mr. Beatty's attention was called to it he went to the parties and remonstrated with them. Some of those who thus occupied the chairs did surrender them. In addition to this action of Mr. Beatty, it was urged that while the defendants were tho general lessees of the hall, yet on certain occu-sions the building is turned over to the party having the entertainment. On this occasion Mr. Beeb hed charves and hed bis own agents in the

Pugh had charge, and had his own agents in the building. Judge Stroud-The act of Assembly makes the Lessees responsible. Mr. Price-But this act has nover received a judicial construction. It will also be recollected that during the winter that this act was passed there were a number of "rings" at Harrisburg. One was to "bring down" the railroad men; an-other "ring" to "bring down" showmen, and

other "ring" to "bring down" showmen, and hence the present law. The case is still on trial. QUARTER SESSIONS—Judges Allison and Lud-low.—This morning the Court was engaged in Bearing an argument by counsel for the owners of land recently taken for Park purposes, who claim that the city should be required to allow interest on the amount of the award of damages, said interest to commen co from the time the city agreed to take the land. This is resisted, on the ground that the city has yot had possession of the troperty, and that has not had possession of the property, and that no interest should be allowed, as no actual pos-session will be obtained until the court confirms the award of damages. The matter was held

under advisement. OITY NOTIOES.

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A WORLD OF THANKS IS DUR To the botanist who first directored the virtues of the Quillaya Sopanaria, or Soap Tree of Chili. The woncerful cleansing and parifying property of its bark gives to the iragrant Sozodont much of its unrivalled efficacy as a preservative to the teeth.

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MARINE BULLETIN.

PORT OF PHILADELPHIA-FEDEDART & Ber See Marine Bulletin en Inside Page.

be, of Butter, with full directions for use, will be sent to any address on the receipt of \$1 00. The public are cautioned against all workless ARRIVED THIS DAY. Steamer Volunter, Jones, 24 hours from New York, with make to John F Ohi Steamer Brunette, Howe, 24 hours from New York, with make to John F Ohi Bark Eleanor (Br), Williams, 29 days from Liverpool, with make to John R Penrore. Towed up by steam-tug Burnea. imitations, sold under the name of "Butter Powders. Compounds, &c.," as the EXTRA BUTTER PLANT is prepared only by the ECONOMY BUTTER COMPANY.

OF THE Liverpool and London and Globe INSURANCE COMPANY. On the First Day of January, 1869,

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In Conformity with the Law of Pennsylvania,

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DESTRUCTIVE FIRE IN NEW YORK.

Loss Over \$150,000.

The New York Tribune of this morning says: About 6.30 o'clock on Saturday morning a fire occurred on the third floor of the three-story building No. 16 Mulberry street, occupied and owned by John Steinmetz as a picture-frame manufactory. The flames ran rapidly through the building, and soon communicated with the building, and soon communicated with the six-story building No. 18, occupied by B. W. Merriam & Co., manufacturers of picture-frames and cabinet articles. De-partment, both these buildings with their con-tents were entirely destroyed. The massive walls of No. 18, falling outward, partially crushed No. of No. 18, falling outward, partially crushed No. 14, a tenement house, occupied by eight poor families, whose effects were badly damaged. They had succeeded in removing a portion before the wall fell. The loss of Mr. Steinmetz on buildings, machinery and stock amounts to about \$50,000. He is insured for but \$6,000. The loss of Measrs. Merriam & Co. on stock and machinery is from \$55,000 to \$60,000; partially insured. Mr. Merriam refused to give the amount of his insurance to the Fire Marshal, declaring that he knew of the Fire marshal, declaring that he knew of no law that would compel him to make known his private business. The building was owned by Mr. William Phelps. It was valued at \$30,000, and insured for \$10,000. The losses of the poor tenants of No. 14 range from \$300 to \$800 each. None of them are insured, and in some cases all their worldly possessions were consumed, leaving them destitute and homeless. Some of the adjoining buildings were somewhat damaged by water. But for the active exertions of Chief-Engineer Kingsland, and the Fire Department under him, the damage would have been very much greater, and it was only by the most incessant watchfulness that the adjoining buildings were saved.

Taxation in England.

The London correspondent of the N.Y. Time: furnishes the following very interesting infor-

The taxes (except local and poor rates) for the United Kingdom amounted last year to £3,700.-000-\$418,600,000-gold. Of this sum, property and income paid. \$17,671,000; semi-necessarles, as tea, coffee, &c.-what Mr. Bright calls the breakfast table, and which he proposes to set free-with certain matters of pomp and circumstance, armorial bearings, servants, equipages, plate, &c., paid £9,470 000; drink and tobacco, £29,120,000. The single vice of druaken-ness pays a tax of £10,000,000; and this over and above a moderate allowance of lugares. This tensoit the description of the tensor. liquors. This tax paid by drankards costs—who shall say how much in idleness, pauperism and crime? These taxes fall heavily npon those least criticity intervention in the angle of the second bacco. These, however, are out approx-imations to the truth. The burden upon imations to the trata. The burden upon men differs greatly; money pays a pretty even percentage. The real differences is between the respective burdens of men and women who never do an hour's useful work in their lives, living in every comfort and luxury, and those whose whose lives are one scene of toil and privation. What are we to say, for example, a country where a certain number of persons **3HE SAN DOMINGO SCHEME.** A Big Job

The Washington correspondent of the Herald

If one can believe the very smallest part of what is being circulated here about the scheme for the annexation of St. Domingo there is a very huge job at the bottom of it. It is said that certain parties in this country have obtained certain parties in this country have obtained grants of nearly the whole territory of St. Do-mingo, and that if the annexation scheme is put through our government will find itself the pos-sessor of only a right to pay the indebtedness of the acquired territory, with scarcely an acre of soil to call its own. If this be true, and the par-ties interested are really, as stated, occupying high official positions in this country. It is easy to understand the eagerness manifested in some quarters for the annexation of Domingo.

THE PEACH CROP.

Prospects in Maryland and Delaware.

There seems to be a diversity of opinion among opr experienced fruit-growers relative to the efonr experienced truit-growers relative to the ef-fect the recent warm spell has had upon our next summer's crop of peaches. Some contend that the buds are sufficiently swollen to be affected by the cold, should any be experienced, while others are equally tenacious of an adverse optaion. They all admit that the bads are swollen, but differ in regard to the degree. This, we imagine, depends altogether upon the quality of the soli on which the treesstand. Those on light sandy solis are more advanced than those on heavy clay land, and we would not be the least surprised if some orchards are an entire failure again this year....

Denton (Caroline county) Union. The peach crop now promises well, and cvery-thing that is practicable should be done, and timely done, both to secure its safe and prompt. transportation and its profitable sale. There will probably be two or two and a half million of buskets, which should net as many dollars to the growers, and will, if properly attended to; but if neglected, or ignorantly or inefficiently managed. not more than half so much. The importance of the peach crop to the people of Delaware was never so well understood as now. Last year's ney, have opened our eyes to this matter, and we hope that everything that intelligence and skill can do will be done to promote this great interest, so intimately connected with the prosperity of the State.-Delawarran.

A Romance of the Cuban Rebellion.

An American citizen who was in the Theatre of Villaneuva on the evening of the 22d ult., and witnessed the riot and massacre in the streets of liavana that evening, says that the origin of the outburst was the shooting of a young woman. He says: "A very beautiful girl, the daughter of Aldama, one of the wealthiest and most noble of all Cubans, wore upon her left breast the Ameri-cun flag, with the inscription, 'Long live the Re-public of Cuba,' upon it. When that stirring song was being sung, the whole audience rose and cheered this young woman, and as she rose to acknowledge the salute-all eyes were now bent upon her-a low, mean, cowardly witnessed the riot and massacre in the atreets of were now bent upon her—a low, mean, cowardly Spaniard shot her with a revolver, killing her instantly. Two American gentlemen occupied instanty. I wo American genuenen occupitor the box adjoining Senorita Aldama, whose names I do not know, but one of whom, seeing the pis-tol pointed at the young lady's breast, drew his revolver; and a second after the Spaniard had fired, blew the top off the head of the cowardiy assassin. Instantly the whole theatro was the scene of the greatest confusion, and the Spanish troops rushed in and begun firing upon the masses of the huddled, unarmed, innocent men and women.

-A curious law-suit is said to be on the tapis in Ergland. A Liverpool merchant, suddenly called to New York on urgent business, took a cab to the steamer, and in his haste forgot to pay the driver. On his return, three months after-ward, he found the cabman and cab just where he bad left them, sheltered by a little wooden shed, and was met by a bill of coach fare for 1,080 hours by day and 1,080 hours by night. The case is still on.

AN UNPROFITABLE CUSTOMER.-Robert J. Willet on Saturday evening went into several restaurants in the neighborhood of Broad and Pine streets, and ate and drank without paying his bills He was arrested, and Alderman Patchell sent him to prison, where he will not be called upon to pay for his lunch.

WELL ARMED. -John G. Hazen was arrested vesterday afternoon, at Thirteenth and Callowhill streets, for fighting. Upon searching him at the station-house, a revolver and blackjack were found in his pockets. He was taken before Alder man Massey, and was held in \$500 bail for car-rying concealed deadly weapons.

UNPROVOKED ASSAULT. -John Cannon, without any provocation, attacked a German at Seven teenth and Olive streets, and tore nearly all the clothing from his back, besides beating him pretty Badly. Cannon was arrested by Policeman Hickey, and was held in \$600 bail by Alderman Pancoast.

FIGHTING .- George Bickey and Margaret Farley got into a fight in the street, at Twentieth and-South streets, yesterday afternoon. They nunched and scratched each other for some time, and were then arrested by Pollcoman Parker. The belligerents were sent to prison.

INCENDIARISM.-A weaver shop on Cumber land street, above Amber, owned by a Mr. Wolf. was eet on fire on Saturday night, and was damaged to the extent of \$100.

Also, for sale by all druggists and dealers.

RE-OPENING OF THE MAMMOTH RINK .- The Mammoth Skating Rink at Twenty-first and Race streets was re-opened on Saturday last, and the attendance was very large. The ice was in good attendance was very large. The tee was to good condition, considering the weather, and the affair proved a brilliant success. The Meagher Bros. performed in the evening, and added immensely to the *iclat* of the occasion. All the flattering enlogies bestowed upon them seem to fall far shori of the reality. A grand i fancy-dress skating and promenade carsival, under the suepicts of the Mengher Brothers, is announced for Saturday evening, the 20th inst. From the success attending the carnivals in New York, and Montreal, Canada, we judge this will prove a very brilliant affair.

ADMITTED TO THE BAB.-L. E. Pfeiffer, late a student in the office of John O'Brien, Esq., was admitted to practice at the Philadelphia Bar, after having passed a very creditable examina-tion, which his numerous friends will be pleased

THE COURTS.

DISTRICT COURT.-Judge Strond-Benjamin F. Wright, John F. Shermer and James M. Stewart, Building Inspectors of the City of Philadelphia, vs. Robert H. Beatty and Frederick A. Luttman. This was an action brought by the Building Inctors to recover from the lessees of Concert spectors to recover from the lessees of Concert Hall the penalty prescribed by the Act of As-sembly of March 15, 1867, for placing chairs and stools in the passage-ways of places of amusement. It is alleged by the plain-tiffs that on the 16th of March, 1868, the defendtime that on the form of March, 1000, the detend ants allowed aieles and passage ways in the and-torium of the hall to be obstructed whilesaid hall was being used. It is also alleged that on the same occasion the doors were closed, thus obstructing the free egress of the people. The act of Assembly in question pr

The act of Assembly in question prescribes a penalty of \$500 for thus obstructing passage-ways or closing doors of places of public amusement during the time of performance. One-half of the penalty is given to the informer and the other half to the Society for the Relief of disabled Firemen

In the course of the proof by the plaintiffs leading to show the doors of ingress and egress, it appeared that the only door on Chestaut street, under the direct control of the defendants, is situated to the west side of the front, and the east door is sometimes used as a means of egress by permission of the occupants of the other portions of the building. Both these doors open outward, as required by the Act of Assembly. In case of necessity there are three doors of exit, the third being on Clover street. Manilus G. Evans, a witness called for the plaintiff, when examined on his voire doir, ad-mitted that he was the informer in the case. The deforce objected to his testimony on the door is sometimes used as a means of egress by

The defence objected to his testimony on the ground of interest. The counsel for the plaintiff answered that

whatever interest he had, he had assigned away to a charity. Mr. Price, for the defence, replied that the act

Judge Stroud sustained the objection by the

defence, and the witness was not examined. Charles H. Hart testified that he was at Con-cert Hall on the night of March 16th, 1838, on the

cert Hall on the highl of March 1661, 1555,01 do occasion of Mrs. Kemble's reading. He saw ushers place chairs in the passage-way. Witness remonstrated, whereupon Mr. Beatty was called, and he told witness if he did not like the chairs there, he might leave the hall.

On cross-examination witness stated that there were quite a number of chairs in the aisle, and that people could not get out except with diffi-

Fred. Chase, who was present on the same of casion, corroborated the above, and he saw par-ties endeavor to pass down the aisle, but fall because of the obstruction; and he saw one of the able, because the door was closed and apparently locked.

structions

Henry C. Spakman testified to the same ob-

Bruce. Bark Northern Queen (Br), Scott, 3 days from N York, in ballast to L Westergaard & Co. Bark Savannab. Ames, 19 days from Sombrero, with suano to Moro Phillips. Brig S P Bmith, Knowiton, 11 days from Matanzas, with sugar to John Mason & Co. Office, 115 Liberty Street.

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Bhip England this, Foundary, Bain San Stangard Star at New York Shi Diage, Porsyth, salled from San Francisco 6th Inst, for Masila. Bhip Heeolute, Holt, from Shanghao 19th Sept. at New York 6th Inst. with teas. Ship John Tucker, Matthews, at San Francisco 6th Inst. Thom New York. Ship Southern Cross, Hinghes, at San Francisco 6th Inst. from Sector. from Boston. Mtsurer Hiecla (Br), Gill, cleared at Boston 6th inst for Liverpool via New York. Steamer Alliance, Miller, from New Orleans, at Boston

Everpool via New 2002. Becamer Alliance, Miller, from New Orleans, at Boston 6th inst. Steamer City of Cork (Br), Phillips, from Livérpool 16th uit, via Queenstown 17th, and cialifat 2d inst, with 61 parsengens, at New York yesterday. Havre 18th, at N York yesterday. With 937 passengers. Steamers Lodona, Hovey and Hapidan, Mallory, at New York yesterday row New Orleans. Bark Flor del Mar (Br), Gillman, 6d days from Buenos Ayre, at New York yesterday, with bldcs, dc. Bark Flor del Mar (Br), Gillman, 6d days from Buenos Ayre, at New York yesterday, with bldcs, dc. Bark Cardenas, Payne, from New Orleans Doc. 4, was below New York yesterday. Brig Ellen Bernard, Johnson (late Towne) of and fr m Boston for Cape Coast, cossi of Africa, put into Bar-bados lith uit, dismasted, decks sweed, captain lost over-board, and otherwise seriously damaged in grarry Virden, Celline, cleared at Edverpool 32d uit for Matenzas. rry Virden, Collins, cleared at Liverpool 224 mil 1289. H French, Burgess, cleared at Bavannah 4th

r Matanzas, Jonathan May, from Bagua for this port, arrived Jeeton 6th inst. leaking. Wm B Mann, Stanford, at Wilmington, NC. 4th

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Schr Warren Biako, mezzervey, wis ioaung at bava-Lab ôth inst. for this port. Schr Famella. Post, hence at New York yesterday. Schr Fawu, Wiley, from Boston for this port, at New York yesterday. Schr Jes 8 Shindler, Lee, from Mobile for Boston, at Holmes' Fo e 6th inst.

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