elated for the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.]

the following parody. It professes to be one of the poet's oracular letters. It is addressed as a puff for that work:

"HAUTEVILLE HOUSE, 25th Dec. 1868. have read it. I thank you.
"You are too modest. The Laugh, when that attains this proportion, is grand. The Grotesque is found in Shakespeare.

"To laugh, 'tis to move. Aristophanes laughed. Rabelais too. The laugh of Vol-

aire is cold. Yours is frank. It consoles. imperialist as he had approved himself a repubaugh.
"At your age Molière was writing the Docteur Amoureux. The ray announces the flash. The shepherd's song at dawn precedes the chorus of labor in the day. You will have your Misanthrope spoke in the name of the French government he rendered effective service to his new masters. He discharged these duties to general satisfaction for twelve or lifteen years, and in Bhe was an enormous length of time at rtollet; every morning her set of furs was

carefully smoothed; she washed herself with her paw, and each hair of her fleece, brushed by her rosy tongue, showellke new silver. If on touched her, she instantly effaced the ned of scontages and there were some changes in the governation of the condition of nssed. Her elegance and distinction pro-ked an idea of aristocracy, in her own race She had a mania or perfumes, and would plunge her nose into ouquets; she would bite at scented handkerchiefs with little spasms of pleasure; she would promenade over a toilet table, among the vials of essence, scenting the corks. If she had been permitted she would willingly ave worn rice powder. Such was Sera phita and there never was a cat worthier of a been obliged to go into debt to furnish his its troops, and there was nothing to meet sore poetic name."—Vogue Parisienne. Good for the Hebrew! "I read in the Bulletin International de

tcharest a note signed by the Baron du halet, in which he answers the old question, why do not Jews eat pork?' by the proverb, olves do not devour wolves. Permit m to inform the Baron du Châlet through your excellent journal that he will never be eaten by a Jew, because our law forbids it. Believe me, Mr. Editor, &c., an Israelite."— International. Universal power of masonry:
"An English tourist in India. Tempted b e cool waters of a river, he goes in to bathe. Floating on his back, a crocodile makes straight for him. The monster whets his teeth. All is up for the poor bather.

"A desperate but luminous idea suddenly is a much more, generous patron than any

rikes him. Still swimming with his left and, he makes masonic signs to the crocoile with his right. The crocodile comprehends; "O prodigy! The crocodile comprehends; he shuts up his box of ivories; he replaces his grin by a smile. The man is saved, and

given up writing, but not authorship; he dic-tates constantly to an amanuensis. wheels he went to the top of the triumphal arch to leap from it, but on looking down he

The Marquise de Caux, on singing for the first time in St. Petersburg, the 8th of Jan VIGILANCE COMMITTEE IN NEW gazing seaward. nary, was called before the curtain fifteen times after each act. The opera of Sonnam bula having but three acts, this only amounted to forty-five appearances. She received 70 bouquets of camelias; the camelia is worth in Russia a dollar at least, making, according to a calculation, \$2,500 worth of

found very interesting: shackles and made them free. After the ex- lence. He was a cunning, merciless wretch, East. teacher and pupil. Our rooms will only accommodate sixteen desks, made for two, at every one of which we have three, two large and ane small one wedged in, even then and takes life in open day, in the midst of bility, this cold-blooded man was looking to several sit round promiscuously; and crowded streets.

see what state of preservation his old proper although I refused several last week We regard the introduction of this new is in, with a view of reclaiming it some definition.

to-day, when a boy came who had moved here on purpose to come to school. One man came with a boy whose as if a conspiracy of the most deadly and deher had brought him ninety miles, that he | termined character had been entered into, by might attend school. They two (the man a secret and mysterious gang of ubiquitous and boy) live alone, and he is one of my best flends in human shape, for the destruction of and most industrious scholars. No doubt the visitor might think it dull and uninteresting, especially mine (the primary), but I feel that they are learning something every day. To compare them with what they know only. compare them with what they knew only two | The Vigilance Committee of Westchester is

not yet honored us at our school with a call. already made known as much as our reporters. We was de hosses den. Thank God wes We have been very busy covering and num-know of its plans, and nothing further need men and women, wid der right to vote, good Bluce Sainte-Beuve's lundis have re-appeared in the Temps, the letters of Louis Blanc have ceased. One nail drives out FRENCH LITERATI.

crowned or uncrowned patron that ever lived.

I cannot pronounce so severe a sentence on

YORK.

The New York Sun of yesterday says:

and the people of Staten Island, are seriously talking of Vigilance Committees on the West-The Louvre pictures deposited at the Imperial Club are to be restored as soon as the reparations in the Louvre Galleries are finished.

The recent death of two men of letters, Paulin Limayrac, the journalist, and Georges Detouche, feuilletoniste, recalls to the mind of the Paris correspondent of Childs's Publisher's Circular the principal facts of their limits it was a short within the next fortnight, nor need are shot within the next fortnight, nor need are shot within the next fortnight, nor need are shot within the next fortnight, nor need it is out of just such as this that the flower of D. P. he proved to be a sound republican. After the conscious. He was taken to the Madison Coup d'Etat he was offered a lucrative post Street Police Station. on Le Constitutionnel, which he accepted,

ROBT. LEE'S VISIT TO ARLINGTON. and where he showed himself as sound an His Old Home New a Graveyard-what bort of a Man he is. ican. He very justly lost caste in consequence [From the Cincinnati Commercial.] not been long in his new post before the town WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.-Of all the prom

was made very merry by a publication which presented in parallel columns his articles on the same subjects which had appeared in La cold blooded, selfish, and unsympathetic; he presented in parallel columns his articles on the same subjects which had appeared in La.

Présse and Le Constitutionnel. Although his personal authority was gone, still, as he spoke in the name of the French government spoke in the name of the French government spoke in the name of the French government and effective service to his new masses and the collection of the fact that he had an army that was an army that was an army that was an army that was the policy of the collection of the fact that he had an army that was an army that was the policy of the collection of the fact that he had an army that was an army that was an army that was the policy of the collection of the fact that he had an army that was an army that was an army that was the policy of the fact that he had an army that was an army that was the policy of the fact that he had an army that was an army that was the policy of the fact that he had an army that was an army that was an army that was the policy of the fact that he had an army that was an army that wa qualities as a General. It was the policy of the Confederacy to fight hard and fast. Our vast resources made us stronger through de-lay, while the poverty of the South made a rapid war a necessity. The only hope of the leaders lay in whipping us while the Confederacy had the strength; yet this man, slow, methodical, and stupid, not only failed to rement, which made it desirable M. Paulin Limayrac should retire from his place on Le Constitutionnel. The place was lucrative, the salary was \$6,000 a year, lucrative, the salary was \$6,000 a year, and a carriage and horses were provided by the newspaper. The burdens were heavy. Little remained at the end of the year. The Emperor gave him (he desired it) the place of Prefect of Lot, county, and promised to ample, drove Gen. Banks down the Shenan-doah Valley into Harper's Ferry. He ough

Emperor gave him (he desired it) the place of Prefect of Lot county, and promised to give him something better in time. Soon after he entered upon his official duties he died to have continued the chase into Washingto city. McClellan had drained the capital of suddenly of disease of the heart. He had citizens again. Lee should have followed Pope into Washington after the second Bull Run, and not have given McClellan time to reorganize the shattered and demoralized rangements unavoidable in this country when one enters upon office. His untimely death threw his widow into most distressing embarrassment. She was absolutely without money. She hastened to Plombieres to implore the French Emperor's The fact of his being a Lee of Virginia, weighed him down. He labored during the assistance. He refused to receive her. She came to Paris and besought the Minister of the Interior (an old friend of her husband in he was somebody, from the accident of birth.

A man to be anything, under such circumstances, in this part of God's creation, must the days of his prosperity), to aid her. He said he could do nothing for her. I am told ehe is to receive a petty pension of \$250 a year. She has advertised all her husband's

be a great man. Lee is far from great, any sense of the term. Even admitting his superiority as a military man, he falls far short personal property to be sold. There are people who say she is served right, for no literary man should desert the public, which of the standard set up by his admirers. ness of family pride, it must have been hard for him to have given up this old ancestral A large assortment just received, with a variety home with its wide acres, and its pleasant distress.

M. Georges Detouche, an unhappy man of view of the broad Potomac sweeping by, and yet belonging to it, like the word-wide fame of Washington, that seems its attribute and charm, and the capital of his country, that letters who had tried repeatedly to kill himself, died several weeks since in the Hospital Necker. A few weeks since he threw him-self under the wheels of a cart, and though appeared to look upon and approve of its claim to aristocricy. That the fallen chiefthe crocodile sheds a torrent of tears on parting."—Henri Rochefort.

M. de Lamartine, who has for a long time been very unwell, is much better. About the feet of the received in the proved fatal after ninety days of almost tunnate of the proved fatal af One dreary, foggy morning, late last autumn, a gentleman, unattended, rode up and dismounted near the house. He was a man of military appearance, although in civilian

first of the year he arrived in Paris, and in-stalled himself in his chalet at the Bois de had been brought to his senses after attempting to hang himself, and of military appearance, although in civiliant to his senses after attempting to hang himself, and of military appearance, although in civiliant to his senses after attempting to hang himself, and of military appearance, although in civiliant to his senses after attempting to hang himself, and of military appearance, although in civiliant to his senses after attempting to hang himself, and of military appearance, although in civiliant to his senses after attempting to hang himself, and of military appearance, although in civiliant to his senses after attempting to hang himself, and of military appearance, although in civiliant to his senses after attempting to hang himself, and of military appearance, although in civiliant to his senses after attempting to hang himself, and of military appearance, although in civiliant to his senses after attempting to hang himself, and hi Boulogue. The veteran poet and historian ing to commit suicide with charcoal.

has just completed his 78th year. He has The day he threw himself under a cart's spurs that rattled at his heels. His face, fur rowed with care and his hair and beard white as snow, indicated more age than his form arch to leap from it, but on looking down he arch to leap from it, but on looking down he were remarkably name and his movements, that were remarkably name and his movements, that were remarkably name and his movements, that became afraid he migh! "His literary ambi-The successor of Rossini as foreign assor from was to write the Gil Blas or the Don Visitors to this noted place are so frequent Delicious for the Lenten Season. Pieta in marble, which was much remarked, that, to write a work of that sort, an author should live his work, and make it a record of his own experience—a very common but a very false theory. In attempting to execute it he lost his mind, his health, his position and ended his career by a suicide's tion, and ended his career by a suicide's death.

capitol, surmounted by a bronze statue of Liberty armed, and with her back to him, From this he passed to the garden, and bound its sides, saw the dying flowers, and The Air Gun, the Slungshot and the Dagger no Longer to Run Miet in Our streets—Vigitantes to be Pro-tect^ed by Coroners' Juries, wilted borders, and leaf-strewn walks, and continuing after a slight pause, he stopped on the edge of the fields, where the sixteen thousand Union soldiers lie buried in lines, as flowers received by the diva. A stall cost three hundred francs. Say, after that, that Russia is cold!—Gaulois.

We are surrounded, enveloped, nay, immersed in crime. In the cryptic places and dungeon holes of the thieves' quarters in New York, the lowest and most degraded wretches who are lost to conscience, to hope the visitor as if struck mute with astonish and to mercy assemble nightly to concoct | ment. He continued to gaze in this way un

erimes against person and estate. Murders | til the stranger, walking slowly, regained hi The following letter received by the Freed- are a daily crop. Dear friends, well in the horse and rode away, when he dropped his 1869. men's Aid Association here, from one of its teachers in Aiken, South Carolina, will be sweep the sidewalk, and be cut to pieces sah Lee."

The following letter received by the Freedmonth of the following letter received by the Freedman of the following letter received by th with knives. Gentlemen sitting quietly in One hastens to imagine the thoughts and found very interesting:

Alken, S. C., Feb. 3, 1869.—Dear Sir:
We forward by this mail our monthly report, which will give you some idea of the school,
which will give you some idea of the school, although the mere statistics cannot show you committed in the public streets, as a sort of others, to realize the fact of the Lost Cause how much we all enjoy the new books and desks, which add so greatly to our progress. I make-up farce to the heavy tragedy and its eventful history. About him were desks, which add so greatly to our progress. Slungshots; the deadliest the scenes of his youth—the home of his hon-Just give us a call some morning at 9 o'clock, of murder weapons, are used with deadly ored manhood—the scenery that gave beauty and see nearly a hundred children come into frequency and freedom. Said a venerable, well to the peaceful joys of domestic life. They my room, of twenty feet square, where they informed stranger to a citizen, the other day, were nearly all the same, and yet between then repeat the Lord's Prayer, and afterwards to say so." Nay, more, we have every reason roar of mouthing cannons, and rattling 1869. sing some hymn, in a way that cannot be described or understood, except by those who have heard the plaintive wail that runs through the thieves, murderers, assassins and house houses, the devastation of wide States, and

commodate each other good naturedly "No man is safe, nor woman, either; though | then and now came the fierce war, the huge while reciting a Psalm, or suitable chapter, by your detective arrangements you seem | campaigns and hundred battles, loud with the all the music of this slave-born people. It is | breakers. There was Skidmore, who, when | the desolation of the households, and all in nost touching when heard in their plantation | arsested a year ago, turned out to have been | vain. He stood there, old before his time, songs, and makes one feel, that in their most | the chief villain of a gang of such for a long | the nationality so fiercely struggled for unjoyous melodies there is a touch of sorrow, an accepted grief. Any one hearing them for the first time cannot help feeling they are God's children, and His will broke the full of burglars tools and implements of vio. ercises, the further advanced pass into
Mary's room, and with about fifty apiece, we begin the day's work, and work it is for the sipation. He used the most cowardly of all

see what state of preservation his old property of no room, my courage failed | weapon of secret murder as the most dreadful | when a more friendly party comes to power. I had a long talk with the old man who claimed to have recognized Gen. Lee.
"Well," I said, "arn't you sorry, after all, you haven't the old times, with the Lee fam ily, back again?"
"No, sah," he responded; "can't say I is,

"No, sah; can't say it was, sah. You see months ago is encouraging, and keeps up the interest. They often do and say such smart things it is real amusing. For instance the ordinary force, and to act in conjunction any caused observed a comin's, cause ob de rheumatiz, dare ain't smooth and extraordinary police force, in addition to any caused observed ago are coming to the ordinary force and to act in conjunction any caused observed accoming the ordinary force and to act in conjunction any caused observed accoming the ordinary force and to act in conjunction any caused observed accoming the ordinary force and to act in conjunction any caused observed accoming the ordinary force and to act in conjunction any caused observed accoming to the ordinary force and to accoming the ordinary the interest. They often do and say such smart things it is real amusing. For instance, the ordinary force, and to act in conjunction any caused oberseer a comin' round wid a one day, when teaching the Roman characters, I said, what do we use for 107 X was seen in the streets; but the secret force is so der sin't."

dren. Thurlow Weed is at the hotel, but has lance Committee is progressing; but we have an' be children a howlin under dat whip. as any one."
"But voting wont put food in your mouth and clothes on your back, nor take care of you when old and sick."
"No, sah; I knows dat, but de things l

lives:

The world of letters has been painfully touched by an occurrence just made public. It certainly shows the light esteem in which literary men are held by those who make morning, Augustus Meshere was found on the shooting. Augustus Meshere was found on the sidewalk in Division atreet with his head.

It will not astonish us it a number of burgiars are shot within the next fortnight, nor need the community think it remarkable that Coroners' juries justify the Vigilantes that do the shooting. At about one o'clock yesterday literary men are held by those who make morning, Augustus Meshere was found on the sidewalk in Division atreet with his head.

most use of them. You are, I believe, familiar with M. Paulin Limayrac's history. I have repeatedly related in these letters passages from it. He acquired a good deal of reputation as a writer in La Presse, where he proved to be a cound republican After the bition and complaints of being allowed to vegetate a mere nobody, though a man of transcendant genius, the Pope exclaimed: "He—that little musico, a nuncio! a cardinal! I shall not make him so much as a monsignore!" Abbé Liszt remained seven years in Rome, hoping to obtain some title; but when he found the Pope determined to grant him no promotion, he quitted Rome and the cassock, and is now manager of the Grand Ducal Theatre at Weimar.—Cor. Boston

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___ WHAT IS THERE YET TO BE DONE? considering this question it must be remembered that all the remaining iron to finish the road is contracted for, and the largest portion paid for and now delivered on the me of the Union Pacific Rairond and the Central Pacific Rairond, and that the grading is almost finished. WHAT RESOURCES HAVE THE COMPANIES TO

ty and ban Francisco), upwards of (\$25,000,000) twent

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

Third—The companies now held almost all the land her have up to first time received from the Government; non the completion of the road they will have received n all 25,000,000 acres, which at \$1 50 per acre would be In addition to the above the net earnings of the roads ad additional capital, if necessary, could be called in

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safe, which contained a small amount of money and \$4,800 in United States bonds, was opened and the money taken out, but the bonds were left on the floor. Forticth Congress—Third Session. THE Sultan has appointed Hussein Pacha a his new Minister of West.

The Glasgow Chamber of Commerce has presented Reverdy Johnson with a free trade peti-

The members of the new Greek Cabinet wer unanimously with the King in his acceptance of the Paris protocol. THE Wisconsin Senate, on Monday evening toted its consent to the formation of the new State of Superior.

The Bedford County Republican Committee
has resolved in favor of Governor Geary's re-Mr. Williams, from the Military Committee, reported with an amendment, the bill for the relief of certain drafted men.

Also, a joint resolution directing the Secretary of War to take possession of the Gettyshurg and Antictam National Cemigteries.

Also, a resolution directing the Committee on Military Affairs to inquire into the operations of the Freedmen's Bureau from May, 1865, to December, 1868.

Mr. Wilson, from the Committee on the Pacific Railroads, made a minority report on the Omni-THE Canadian Privy Council have decided no The paper mill of Moses Cheney & Sons, i Mr. Wilson, from the Committee on the Pacific Raliroads, made a minority report on the Omnibus Raliroad bill.

Mr. Sherman introduced a joint resolution giving the assent of the United States Government to the construction of the Chelmait and Newport Bridge, on condition that it have a span of 400 feet over the main channel, and to be otherwise built in accordance with existing laws.

Mr. Wilson, from the Military Committee, reported with amendment the joint resolution relative to bounties to colored colders, who entered the service as slayes. As amended, it provides that such persons who volunteered as soldiers, and were honorably discharged; shall receive the same bounty as other soldiers. GEORGE M. LEE, a distinguished lawver of Cin-THE Hon. Murray McConnell, Illinois State Senator, was murdered in his office, in Jacksonville, yesterday. He had the marks of five blows from a sling shot on his head. No cause has been A HAVANA despatch save that the Government same bounty as other soldiers.

The Senate then resumed the consideration of the joint resolution proposing a constitution Mr. Vickers moved an amendment, providing that none should be distranchised because of participation in the late rebellion. Lost—yeas 21, nsys 32.

Mr. Bayard moved an amendment confining

is organizing several new battallone of volunteers, partly for gaylicon duty and partly for service in the field. La Cabana, the strongest fortress in Havana, is now garrisoned by folunteers in place of regular troops, who have been sent to Clear-Philadelphia Custom-House. The Secretary of the Treasury, in compliance with a resolution heretofore adopted, transmitted to the House, yesterday, a letter, with enclosures, with reference to the removals in the Philadelphia Custom-house, from which it appears that the Secretary instructed Edward Hartley, special agent, to inquire and report what reductions the application of the provision against disfran-chlement to voters for United States officers. President and Vice President and members of the House of Representatives. Lost—Yeas, 12; sagent, to inquire and report what, reductions could be made in the force with a view to economy. In accordance with this recommendations, the Surveyor of the Fort was requested by the Secretary to send to him the names of such inspectors as could be dispensed with. This officer did so, and the Secretary made a like request of the Collector, who, instead of reporting to him the names of such persons as should be dispensed with, informed the Secretary made as a should be dispensed with informed the Secretary in September last, wrote the Collector a letter; disapproving of his action, and directed him to restore them to duty, reserving for future consideration the subject of reduction. The Surveyor was instructed to retain on duty the inames to raw who had been discontinued by the Collector, and the Collector was then directed to discontinued by the Surveyor. On November 20, the Collector reported that he had dismissed twelve inspectors named by the Surveyor, he had enablisted the names had the survey of the proposed amendment by the Surveyor, he had enablisted the names had the survey of the proposed amendment by the Surveyor, he had enablisted the names had the survey of the proposed amendment by the Surveyor had the survey of the proposed amendment by the Surveyor had the survey of the proposed amendment the Secretary Instructed Edward Hartley, special nays, 42.

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Mr. Williams urged the necessity of excluding a letter was sent to the Surveyor to discontinue the twelve inspectors named in the department's in this country, lest, having these, they should come over in such numbers as to take possession of the country.

House.—Mr. Brooks, rising to a correction of informed that his action was disapproved by the Secretary. In December the Surveyor reported that the Collector refused to pay the inspectors whose dismissal the Department had disapproved, and on December 11, a letter was written to the Collector by the Secretary, directing him to pay those officers on the proper certificates of the inspectors. The Collector refused to comply with the order of the Department and the Surveyor forwarded the accounts, which were paid by the Department for December. Those for January were suspended in conformity with the resolution of Congress.

House.—Mr. Brooks, rising to a correction of the journal referred to the fact that evening sessions had been agreed upon by unanimous consent, the consideration of the tax bill; and yesterday, also, by unanimous consent, the consideration of the Army Appropriation bill should be the exclusive business of last evening, and that, nevertheless, other business had been transacted last evening, including the passage of a bill for the sale of the steamer Atlantic, and of the concurrent resolution in reference to the electoral vote of Georgia, &c He moved that these latter proceedings be expunged from the journal of the House.

The Speaker stated that if the facts stated by

TELEGRAPHIO SUMMARY.

THE abolition of the Spanish Colonial Minist

is a distinct department, is contemplated.

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of the House appeared to have been laboring un-

der the same impression as his colleague (Brooks) and himself, that no business was to be trans-

acted last night except the Army Appropriati

He asked unanimous consent to have his vote

out the fifth section of the bill, which authorize

other companies, and to amend the sixth section by making the schedule time between Washing-ton and New York seven hours instead of four.

into the which define our land. Again I ware you that they who do such things cannot inherit eternal life. If there be a special damnation for those who 'shed innocent blood,' what must be the portion of those who have no mercy upon their own flesh?

"Dearly beloved, 'save yourselves from this untoward generation."

"Your affectionate Bishop.

"Bishop of Western New York, and in charge of the Diocese of Central New York, "Hartford, Jan. 30, 1869,"

"I ask attention to an article on 'Population,'

which appears in Harper's Magazine for February,

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n opposition to the bill.

Mr. Kerr proceeded to address the committee

From our Late Editions of Yesterday By the Atlantic Cable. LONDON, Feb. 9—Evening.—U. 8. Five-twenties, 76%. Stocks steady; Great Western, 41.
LIVERPOOL, Feb. 9. Evening.—Cotton firmer but not higher, and is more active; sales to-day 12,000 bales. California wheat, 11s. 4d. Old corn, 33s. 6d. Beef quiet.

Lowron Feb. 9 Evening.—Sugar active at London. Feb. 9. Evening.—Sugar active at 278. 8d. on the spot, and 26s. 9d. @27s. afloat. HAVEE, Feb. 9.—Cotton opened at 141 france tion yesterday with special regard to allowing on the spot, and 143 france afloat. its passage the concurrent resolution relating he electoral vote of Georgia.

Mr. Wood desired to say that 107 members

The Suffrage Bill in the Senate, [Special Despatch to the Phila Evening Bulletin.]
Washington, Feb. 9.—The discussion in the Senate on the constitutional amendment was continued during the whole of last night, and it was not until half-past eleven o'clock this morning that a recess was taken until twelve o'clock.

The debate was very spirited through. ing that a recess was taken until twelve o'clock. The debate was very spirited throughout the night session, and most of the Senators remained in their seats listening closely to the line of arguments. The longest speech against the principle of universal suffrage was made by Senator Norton, who spoke two hours. Between six and seven o'clock this morning, Senator Yates made an eloquent and sarnest appeal for the rights of the colored race, and for the proposed amendment. Although speaking but a half hour, he succeeded in thoroughly arousing the Senate, and was closely listened to by his colleagues, and was warmly congratulated on closing. congratulated on closing.

No speech during the entire debate has attracted so much attention, with perhaps the sin-gle exception of Mr. Sumner's.

At twelve o'clock, when the Senate reassem-bled, nearly every Senator was in his seat, and he morning hour was dispensed with in order to

Debate on the Amendment. 10 32 noes.

Mr. Bayard's, is to make the amendment apply exclusively to federal elections and federal offices was rejected by 12 ayes to 42 nays.

Mr. Wilson's amendment prohibiting the requirement of property, educational or religious qualifications, was rejected—19 to 24. More Brevets-Air Line Railraod.

(Special Despatch to the Phila, Evening Bulletin.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—The President transmitted to the Senate a large number of brevet House up to this hour. The bill chartering an air line railroad from Washington to New York blood guildness of ante-natal infanticide. If any s under discussion.

But few speculators are in the gallerles. Many members are upon the floor of the Senate listen ing to the debate on the suffrage amendment. Fires at Portland, Me. [Special Despatch to the Philads. Evening Bulletin] PORTLAND, Me., Feb. 9.—A destructive fire occurred here, last night, in the block of stores on Middle street, occupied by Nutter & Anderson, boots and shoes, and Paine's music store. The tocks of goods were badly damaged both by fir and water. Nutter & Anderson were insured for \$3,50.0

Paine's insurance was small.

Another fire occurred in a clothing store on Middle street. The stock was seriously damaged. nsured for \$2,000. Shipment of Specie.

Special Despatch to the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.]

New York, February 9.—The Clmbria sailed or Hamburg, to-day, taking \$703,000 in specie.

Obituary.

New York, Feb. 9.—James T. Brady died this morning of apoplexy, aged 54. All the Courts adjourned in respect to his momory.

Nam Killed on the Hudson River Railroad.

Poughkersie, Feb. 9.—William Bouton, depot master at Spuyten Duyvil Station, on the Hudson River railroad, was killed last night by being caught between a tender and a passenger car. He was a married man.

Burglary.

Workster, Feb. 9.—The stores of Messrs. Wright & Woedward, and E. L. Fairbanks, in Fitchburg, Massachusetts, were entered by burg-Interesting Correspondence

lass last night. About \$40 were taken from men. General Grant directs me to express his thanks Messrs. Wright & Woodward. Mr. Fairbanks's for your very cordial and flattering invitation to visit

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The Speaker stated that if the facts stated by the gentleman from New York were correctly stated, as the gentleman supposed they were, the stated in the stated by the state stated, as the gentleman supposed they were the point would have been a good one, but the arrangement as to the business of the evening sesions on both occasions had not been made by unanimous consent, but under a suspension of the rules.

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Sign of the Golden Lamb. He asked unanimous consent to have his vote recorded against the concurrent resolution in reference to Georgia.

The Speaker said that under the rule unanimous consent could not be asked.

The House then proceeded to the business of the morning hour, the consideration of the bill to authorize the building of a Military and Postal Railroad from Washington to New York.

Mr. McCarthy having charge of the bill in the absence of Mr. Cook, reported from the Committee on Roads and Canals an amendment striking out the fifth section of the bill, which authorizes

LEGAL NOTICES. IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR City and County of Philadelphi - SAMU PANCOAST v. JUHN P. GORDON - Ven. Ex. ber Term. 1865. No. 7.—The Auditor appointed court to make distribution of the fund in court, provided the court of the county of the court of

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Feb. 12, at 11 o'clock, on four months' credit, about 200 pieces lugraip. Venetion List, Hemp, Cottage and Ragical Carpetings, Floor Oil Cloths, &c. SALE OF 2000 CASES BOOTS, SHOES, TRA-VELING BAGS, &c.
ON TUESDAY MORNING,
Feb, 16 at 10 o'clock on four months' credit. M. THOMAS & BONS, AUCTIONEERS,
Now 189 and 141 South Fourth-street.
BALES OF STOOKS AND REAL ESTATE.
TUESDAY, at 130 'clock.
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CABINET ORGAN, FRENCH PLATE MIRRORS,
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Feb. 11, at 9 o'clock, at the suction rooms, by catalogus,
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ON MONDAY AFTERNOON.

March 1, at 2 o'clock, at the Farm of James M. Bullock,
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