BY HER PRIKED, E. H. HOPKINS. As I gozed on thy face, remembrance brought Thy babyhood back like a dream; Once more I was watching those large earnest Speaking volumes of love in each gleam.

Joyous and happy, but never at rest, Like a young bird forever on wing Like a young bird forever on wing Warbling the notes thy quick ear had caught, As true as their echo could bring. On, on, I then followed up to the time, Like a bright star, thou shone for a while;
Dazzling the eye, enthralling the soul
With the sweetness and truth of thy smile.

Every move of thy beautiful form was a grace, Every tone of thy voice a new charm,

Drawing closer the bonds round each worshiper's neart, As they prayed heaven keep thee from harm. All, all, has been vain; God called thee home To join in the choir above;
"Our loss was thy gain;" who would ask thy re-

is now poetic, now familiar, and often falter<sup>8</sup> English press. tourist's images of delight into relief, like the figure.

The portrait in front attracts the reader by its | Bros. & Co.: Bros. & Co.:

Travels in Alaska and on the Yukon," is the title of a record of residence and adventative we will copy his account of the ascent of one of the Nile cataracts.

MOUNTING THE LOWER FALL.

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"Travels in Alaska and on the Yukon," is the title of a record of residence and adventure in the territory newly acquired by the United States, by an energetic Englishman, Mr. Frederick Whymper. Mr. Whymper As far as the eye could reach, on every per's explorations were thorough and brown jagged rock, amid the boiling waters, intelligent enough to show us clearly shouts and curses, and making a confusion Roderick I. Murchison, the great English

the waves with their feeble arms. They omehow contrived to steer themselves through the foamy cataract and reach our The volume is a very neat octave of 353 boat, on which they clambered, dripping, grinning, and naked, shouting "Backshish! pages. ackshish!"

I beheld, with amazement, one after Nevius, ten years a missionary in the Flowery another of these Nubians spring into the flood, Kingdom, is a sober, plodding and conscienshoot down the rapids as if it was only sport to them, and, paddling with either hand, there. The manners, mythology and religious reach any given rock. Many trust themselves without their log, and they apparently stand politics of this strange people, whom the upright in the waters which whirl them past author visited from motives of pure philanon the back of some mad foaming thropy, are richly illustrated with pen and pencil. The book is at once readable and recharger; these fellows fasten their only gar-(the waistband or girdle) on their heads,

one rope; if that had gone, we should have text-book for schools extant upon the

nissing rope, and finally, one old man brought | French accent, of the gritty little monkey.

slung on his shoulders, while the reis of our "Rachel's Secret," called "Nature's Noble-

with an ague, and his hands fumbling an old The Pardon of Fenian Convicts in

the Equator," by its vividness and energy

fighter who has amused us with his lectures.

the form of a turban, when they go into El-Bab, or the small cataracts, and then per's fine edition of "Miles O'Reilly's" poems. they seemed to me like great black painted idols, which, in the crash of the world's mil-Col. Halpine is remembered by the press hennium, were being hurried on by some with a peculiar personal fondness, and newspaperdom is still ringing with affectionate Scamander to join the Sphinxes in a strange inferno. What forms they had! As the tributes to the lost brother who in life was came on deck dripping with water, and their skins shining like some dark polished metal, "Cast up by the Sea," a boy's story of the each would be a worthy model for the sculpmost richly adventurous kind, we have liketor. But I had no time to notice further these strange beings, for our good Bund had recoiled at the foot of a fall, and the ropes wise examined. — Rev. Lyman Abbott's "Jesus of Nazereth," a familiar Life, adorned were brought in play to pull her up and over with the picturesque results of modern it; the foam was flung over her bows as she was dragged through the waters, and if, for oriental research, continues to have great in instant, the ropes had given way, we success.—The Rev. Dr. Bellows, in his would have been dashed into splinters against the rocks in the flood. "Wallah! Wallah!" "The Old World in its New Face," gives the \*Fallough! fallough!" shouted the chiefs impressions of a cultivated gentleman during on the tops of the rocks, and the dark surging masses of Nubians, on each side, and Volume II is just out.—Dilke's "Greater Briswered in chorus, "Haylee sith! haylee tain" we hear of as a household word among sah!"\* Now we were below a ridge, over our friends, who are curious to know how which it seemed impossible to drag our large | America appears in the eyes of the last intelliupon a cataract's brink, for a final plunge, gent Englishman. Mr. Dilke's generous imand our craft trembled, but moved not over | pressions give the greatest satisfaction in the it; every nerve was strained; the hawsers country where he was a guest.—Ross Browne's wisted around the rocks ahead of us, but we "Adventures in the Apache Country," as an 814 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, gained not an inch; the shouts of the un elaborate account of places and races that are earthly figures around us, the wild motions and shricks of the two reis of the cataracts, soon to be improved away out of all recogniwith the roar of the waters, made up a scene tion, is a story that people are reading with of savage strangeness impossible to depict. great delight. Books like this written by such Just at this critical juncture, and at a point a delightful conversationalist as Mr. Browne, where a dahabéeh had been wrecked two years form the Eastern reader's best method of pefore, our left bow-hawser gave way from apotheosis to the Happy Hunting Grounds. curely fastened by the men), and, like a shot, | -Dr. Dalton's "Physiology and Hygiene" the rocks (having been too quickly and inseve veered round, the waters dashed over our profoundly learned, profoundly simple, and deck, and we only hung trembling by our not too long, we suppose to be the very best

been precipitated against the rocks. The shouts of the natives were deafening; the gestures of the chiefs frantic—fifty athletes

forth the end in his teeth like a great grizzly

dog—it was soon again fastened, and we were safe. In the meantime, at the first sign of

ner, yellow with fear, his lips trembling as

chaplet as he muttered the name of Allah.

nother pull, "Haylee sah, haylee sah!"

ger, Mahmoud had rushed below, and ap-

cat was huddled among the sailors in a cor- man."

struggle—and we were over, and tied to the rocks in the minor falls; there was a hearty cheer from the Nubians; we thundered out a salute from guns and revolvers on deck, let fig the corks from two or three champagne bot tles, and drank to the health of friends at some here in Nubia, and almost under the \*"God help !"

The Miner's Journal, of Pottsville, that admirable exposition of the coal-trade of the country, has prepared its usual annual exhibit | it any information whatever in regard to the of the statistics of the business, representing the trade of 1868. This collection of tables and synopsis of data is the recognized au. thority on the subject. We have already published in our news columns the principal results exhibited. We receive the pamphlet from Turner Bros. & Co.

The Lelectic Magazine, for March, a bril- stituting therefor a bill which is in conformity

and admiration as the Bookworm; and the author himself is well known to literary comrades here. The chapters have the ease and familiar at the same time so agreeably written that it boy Railroad ity of so many winter's tales, poured will charm back to the author's side those of into trusty ears around the home-hearth, and his American audience who were displeased into trusty ears around the home-hearth, and light with their burden of endless and rainless summer. The caprice of the dilettante is observable in the inequalities of the style, which is now poetic, now familiar, and often falters

| American audience who were displeased by the follies of his book about our country. This history of the Tower of London is received with warm commendation by the solution in the inequalities of the style, which is now poetic, now familiar, and often falters

| American audience who were displeased | Washington, Feb. 25.—Among the numerous colleges at General Grant's headquarters this morning was A. K. McClure, of Pennsylvania. Mr. McClure asked General Grant's headquarters this morning was A. K. McClure, of Pennsylvania. Mr. McClure asked General Grant's headquarters this morning was A. K. McClure, of Pennsylvania. Mr. McClure asked General Grant's headquarters this morning was A. K. McClure, of Pennsylvania.

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The above work is likewise published, in a Colonel McClure then said in that case he felt fore it finds the true and complete expression; but, on the other hand, the letters gain fresh to the control of the control o but, on the other hand, the letters gain fresh ness from this unforced, careless and accidental air. A capricious homesickness comes up through the narrative with a haunting refrain, but it is only deep enough to throw the frain, but it is only deep enough to throw the frain, but it is only deep enough to throw the frain, but it is only deep enough to throw the frain to the buyer at the lowest consistent is put to the buyer at the lowest consistent in the publican party, and an active politicum. To illustrate what he meant, he said it must be no such men as George H. Stuart. Borie, Smith, or West. General Grant instantly replied in put to the buyer at the lowest consistent in the publican party, and an active politicum. To illustrate what he meant, he said it must be no such men as George H. Stuart. Borie, Smith, or West. General Grant instantly replied in the could not see what objection any loyal than the could not see what objection any loyal than the could not see what objection any loyal than the could not see what objection any loyal than the could not see what objection and the could not see what objection and the could not see what objection and the could not see what objection are largely profitting by the rivalry of these publishing houses.

tourist's images of delight into relief, like the shadow under the saliencies of a cameo. The writer dates from Brussels, and a series of Brussels drawings of very high character are Brussels drawings of very high character are semi-romantic reading that will match a large variety of tastes; they are all sold by Turner variety of tastes; they are all sold by Turner

him. Gen. Grant replied: "I would not have you to understand that Mr. and along the distant winding shore, uprose, as if by magic, hundreds of naked natives, of all ages and sizes, who, having evidently waited for our appearance, now joined in the work of fastening strong hawsers to our dawners of time. Mr. Whymper dedicates, in a style work of fastening strong hawsers to our dawners and accurate at the same selected."

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> A. S. ROBINSON. "China and the Chinese," by Rev. John L. No. 910 CHESTNUT STREET tiously accurate account of his residence Has just received exquisite specimens of Fine Dresden "Enameis" on Porceiain

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for ladies and gents, at RIGHELDERFER'S BAZAAR, Fuel4 the OPEN IN THE EVENING. CORSETS. BROWN'S subject.—Du Chaillu's "Wild Life under Wholesale and Retail dashed into the cataract and swam for the strangely recalls the active figure, and brave CORSET STORE

329 and 819 Aroh St., Messrs. Harper have just gratified our circulating-library public, by a handy paper Where the Merchants and Ladies peared, in an instant, with his money-bags edition of the new novel by the author of will find an extensive assortment of Imported and Manufactured Corsets and Hoop Skirts. CHOWN BRAND LAYER RAISINS.—WHOLES. Distyes and quarter boxes of this splendid fruit, landing and for sale by JOB. B. BUBGIER & CO., 193 South Delaware avenue. London, Feb. 25.—In the House of Commons BOND'S BOSTON BISCUIT.—BOND'S BOSTON BUT B ter and Milk Biscuit, landing from steamer Norman and for sale by JOS. B. BUSSIER & CO., Agents for Bond 68 Bonth Delaware avenue. another pull, "Hayte sah, haytee sah!"

and wo felt ourselves slowly ascending the
steeps, though sights and sounds were over
whelmed by the rush of waters which
sparkled over and thundered around us. One

TONDON, Feb. 20-11 in Places of commons
inquiry was made as to whether the usual legal
investigation before pardon had been made in the
saces of the Fenian convicts recently released
from prison.

Mr. Fortescue replied that what investigation NEW TURKEY PRUNES LANDING AND FOR SALE

A TRIBUTE TO THE MEMORY OF THE minute more—painful suspense—sustained; the government had made was quite sufficient, as |

LATE FANNIE P.—. struggle—and we were over; and tied to the these cases differed from the ordinary communication. the government had made was quite sufficient, as these cases differed from the ordinary commutation of sentences.

In reply to a question, Mr. Munsell said that negotiations for a settlement between the Hudson's Bay Company and the Dominion of Canada were still pending, and it was undesirable to make statements as to the prospect of building a telegraph line through the territory of the Company to connect the Atlantic with the Pacific until a complete adjustment was

reached.

In reply to a question of Mr. Torrens, Mr. Ottway stated that the government had received no authentic advices of the rejection of the Alabama Convention by the United States, nor had the artisfermation whether in regard to the atification of the naturalization proctocol LETTER FROM TRENTON. New Jersey Legislature—Supreme

The Lucky Pennsylvanian.

next fall.

To which Grant replied: "I am not myself the

Allow me to call your attention to my PREPARATION OF COMPOUND EXTRACT BUCHU. The compone Court.
[Correspondence of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.]
TRENTON, Feb. 25.—In the Senate the special parts are BUCHU, Long LEAF, CUBEBS, JUNIPER order of the day, the bill relative to transit duties, BERRIES. was taken up. Mr. Robbins offered a substitute We receive from Turner Brothers & Co. striking out all after the enacting clause and subwith the provision recommended in the Gover- Berries, by distillation, to form a fine gin. Cubebs ex- ning at Sacramento, are also done, but

To join in the chorn brows; "Our loss was thy gain;" who would ask thy refuter for loss was thy gain; "who would ask thy refuter for loss was thy gain;" who would ask thy refuter for loss was thy gain; "Months, a filted selection of the very best Eaglish liters and the refuse of a Sentimental Idler, from Greece, Turkey, Egypt, Nubia and the Holy Land." By Harry Harewood Leech. I volpp. 463. Published by D. Appleton & Co. For sale by Claxton, Remsen & Haffelfinger.

Since the Howadji came back from the Orient with his store of honey-sweet souvenirs, we have seen no collection of the very best Eaglish liters and the energy and Arabian nights. This young author has wandered from Constantinople to Nubia, and from Beyrout to Damascus, with an eye perpetually open and thirsting for beauty, which it finds with poetic readiness wherever it fi

ally open and thirsting for beauty, which it finds with poetic readiness wherever it alights. The book is formed of letters to a favorite brother, apparently left behind in Philadelphia, always addressed with fondness and admiration as the Bookworm; and the Tower" by Hepwork Dixon, the most pains—

illustrations by Marcus Stone, is sold in New York at 30 cents, and by Messrs. Turner at their customary discount.

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We likewise acknowledge, from Messrs.

Turner, Harper's edition of "Her Majesty's Tower" by Hepwork Dixon, the most pains—

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lst, containing a report of the progress of the work to that

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TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY.

The office of the County Treasurer, at Minne-polis, Minn., was robbed of \$1,500 on Tuesday

THE will of the late Jonathan Burr, of Chicago, leaves \$300,000 to local charities, and \$55,000 to

IT MAS been found impossible to secure a jury for the trial of Grant for shooting Pollard, in Richmond, Va., and a panel has been ordered from Alexandria and Norfolk.

REV. CHARLES H. PLATT, Chaplain of the New

A WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE CONVENTION is in ses-

sion in Milwaukee. Mrs. E. C. Stanton, Miss Anthony and Mrs. Livermore are the principal speakers. The meetings are well attended.

In the New York Assembly yesterday a resolu-

ion urging the repeal of the tenure-of-office bill y Congress was tabled. A similar resolution is inder discussion in the State Senate.

At a ball in Fosterburg, near Alton, Ill., given a few nights since, five or six persons drank of poisoned liquor, two of whom, young men, were reported dead yesterday.

John Bright made a speech at the Associated Chamber of Commerce, in which he urged the importance and necessity of adopting a system

THE owner of the American yacht Sappho de-lines the proposition to race the Cambria in the inglish channel, and proposes a contest in other

A Pririshungen despatch says five men left Mor

gantown on Friday last in a skiff, and as they have not been heard of since, and the skiff has been found floating upside down, it is thought they

In run Nevada Legislature, on Wednesday.

constitutional amendment permitting female on frage was defeated in the Assembly by 17 to 2

Mr. SENTER, Speaker of the Tennessee Senate, was inaugurated Governor yesterday in place of Gov. Brownlow, resigned, in presence of a convention of both branches. His address fore-shadows no policy for the future.

REV. John Robb, for many years a Methodist minister and a clerk in the Treasury Department at Washington, died anddenly yesterday, aged 78 years. He served on the staff of Gen. Jackson, at the battle of New Orleans, and under his ad-ministration was Chief Clerk of the War Depart-

Hon. J. G. BLAIME has received the following:

HON. J. G. BLAINE has received the following: WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 24, 1869—Hon. J. G. Blaine—Dran Sir:—Having decided not to be longer a candidate for Speaker, I deem it due to the friendly relations which have all along existed between us, that I should communicate that determination to you at the earliest moment. I am, truly yours, H. L. Dawes.

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Fortieth Congress-Third Session.

[ CLOSE OF YESTERDAY'S PROCEEDINGS. ]

SENATE.-The consideration of the army ap

question was on the point of order raised by Mr. Grimes, that the smendment offered by Mr. Sumner, to authorize the Secretary of the Tressury to pay the outstanding interest account of Massachusetts for advances made for the

The joint resolution providing that on the 4th f March the House shall meet at 3 P. M. instead

moluments of any kind.

Mr. Morton moved to strike out the third sec-

of at noon, was considered and agreed to.

The amendment was then decided to be out of

law no new appointments shall be made in the

Mr. Morton's motion was lost. Mr. Wilson offered two amendments, which

re agreed to-one authorizing the Secretary

of the result of the expedition to explore and survey the line of the fortieth parallel, the ex-

pense to be paid out of existing appropriations

r the War Department; and the other appro

ences.
"Mr. Morrill (Me.) moved to rescind the order

be motion to postpone the recess was lost.

and at 4 o'clock the Senate took a recess until 71/4

On motion of Mr. Stewart, the Constitutional

o-morrow.
On motion of Mr. Howe, the Senate insisted on

ts amendments to the Consular and Diplomatic Appropriation bill, and agreed to the appoint-

aent of a new Committee of Conference.

Mr. Cattell, from the Committee of Conference

committee and agreed upon the bill as it

in regard to the bill to give to deputy collectors

originally passed the Senate. The report was con-

ourred in.
Mr. Willey, from the Committee on Claime,

passed. Adjourned.
House.—Mr. Butler (Mass.) called up the re-

port of the Conference Committee on the consular and diplomatic appropriation bill presented by him last evening, and the report was read.

Among the changes in the bill is the adoption of the Senate amendment providing that the President, on the recommendation of the Secretary of the Treasury, shall cause examination to

be made into the accounts of the Consular officers of the United States, and into all matters con-

nected with the business of said officers. The

President is to communicate to Congress the names of the agents so appointed, together with

their reports and the amounts paid for their ser-

vices.
The disagreement between the two Houses relative to the South American mission is compromised as follows: That instead of a Minister

promised as follows: That instead of a Minister resident, as heretofore, a Commissioner shall be sent to the Governments of Honduras, San Sal-

America: one to the Governments of Ecuador.

a salary not exceeding \$3,000 a year each.

Mr. Butler (Mass) moved the previous ques-

tion on the adoption of the report, but it was not

vious question, and Mr. Banks demanded the vea

and noys, which were ordered, and the report

was disagreed to—yeas 45, nays 102.

Mr. Banks (Mass.) moved that the House insist

ce be asked from the Senate. Agreed to.

After debate, Mr. Batler (Mass.) called the pre-

divia. Peru and Uruguay, in South America, at

Evening Session.—The Senate reassembled at ... 30 P. M.

he pending bill.

lecussion followed upon this point.

inited States in the war of 1812, was out of rights to optain licenses was passed.

ocean penny postage.

York Grand Lodge of Freemasons, and rector of Christ Church, Episcopal, in Binghampton, N.Y.

I ratified by three-fourths thereof it shall be a part

force this article by appropriate legislation.

Mr. Butler (Mass.) moved to suspend the rules for the purpose of discharging the Committee of the Whole from the further consideration of the Legislative Appropriation bill. The rules were suspended and the committee was discharged.

Poland's amendment, that the employes of the Philadelphia Post-office shall be included.

Mr. Butler (Mass.) then demanded the previous

of male clerks of the first class, and giving them the same compensation as the male clerks of the higher grades when called upon to do similar work. The latter amendment was adopted by a

Post route bill, which was passed.
On motion of Mr. Scofield (Pa.), the House

Various amendments were adopted, including one by Mr. O'Neill, to amend by inserting \$35,000

ttee rose, and Mr. Logan (Ill.) offered a reso-

Pennsylvania Legislature.

CLOSE OF YESTERDAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

Senate. Mr. Jackson presented a bill to pro-

House bill) was passed.

The House bill to pay Mr. Witham, of Phila-

leiphis, whose seat was successfully contested by Mr. Bunn, \$1,000, was defeated. Mr. Wallace read a bill to make the salary of

use the Treasury Department as the sole place for the deposit and safe-keeping of the State's money, to punish embezzlement and the use of

preme Court to appoint five additional commis-

ments by them of such duties, whether upon

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upon all railroad and canal companies, subject at

all times to such changes in the rate of taxation as the Legislature may deem necessary or expe-

dient to make. Provision should be made, how-

stood or willfully misinterpreted by citizens of

other States. I believe the enactment of a law

containing the general principles I have recom-mended would leave the State free to pursue the

most liberal policy as to public improvements.

and finally tend to turn the current of legislation

a regards taxation, toward a system more jus

n its provisions and equitable in its operations

For these reasons I urge your attention to the

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Affairs in Spain.
MADRID, Feb. 25.—In the Constituent Cortes,

were very interesting. The ministers explained

serve objects of art in the churches.

recommendations I have the honor to transmit to

your honorable bodies.

Mr. Banks (Mass.) moved that the House insist the proceedings on the occasion of the passage upon its bill, and that a new committee of con-

were very interesting. The ministers explained their action towards the religious orders and the church. It was stated that the Jesuit College of St. Vincent was suppressed because its members were engaged in a conspiracy against the government, and three of them were accomplices in the assessingtion.

proposition.

Mr. Boutwell (Mass) demanded the previous

The orders directing the civil authorities to take

States for his approval.

The Speaker overruled the point of order, citing several precedents to show that it was until proceeding the process of the decision was announced. General Serrano rose to speak and was greeted with prolonged cheers.

The conference report was then adopted—yeas 143, pays 43, as follows:

Be it resolved, &c., two-thirds of both Houses

concurring, that the following amendment to the Constitution of the United States be submitted to As for himself, he promised them loyalty, patriot-

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A CAUCUS of the Republican Representatives elect to the Forty-first Congress, will be held in the Hall of the House on Tuesday evening.

This Belgian government has prohibited the granting of concessions to foreign railway corpositions without its aspection.

Mr. Poland (V.) renewed his amendment to increasing the salaries of clerks in the departments at Washington.

Mr. O'Nelli (Pa) offered an amendment to Mr. Poland's amendment to the complexity of the complexi | Cash Capital, \$1,000,000 Paid in Full. Mr. Butter (Mass.) then demanded the previous question on the bill and pending amendments, and the Hense proceeded to take a separate vote on the amendments made to the bill in Committee of the Whole. The amendments were agreed to as far as reached, including the amendment making the compensation of female clerks in the office of the Treasurer of the United States equal to the pay of male clerks of the first class, and, righter them.

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Pending the consideration of the bill, the House took a recess until 7½ P. M.
Evening Session...—The House reassembled at 7.30 P. M., Speaker Colfax in the chair.

GEORGE F. TYLER. HENRY D. COOKE. W. E. CHANDLER, JOHN D. DEFREES Mr. Farnsworth (1il.), from the Committee on Post-offices and Post-reads, reported the annual lost route bill. which was according to the control of the con EDWARD DODGE H.C. FAHNESTOCK J. HINCKLEY CLARK.

went into Committee of the Whole on the De-ficiency Appropriation bill, Mr. Price (Iowa) in the chair. mittee, HENRY D. COOKE, Washington, Vice President. EMERSON W. PLET, Philadelphia, Secty and Actuary to carry on the work of building appraisers' stores at Philadelphia.

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SENATE.—Mr. Jackson presented a bill to provide additional revenue for State purposes, imposing a tax on distilled spirits, petroleum, anthracite coal and boom companies, and providing for its collection.

A further supplement to the act incorporating the Jamestown and Franklin Railroad Company (Hongs bill) was passed.

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Afternoon Session.—The following bills were considered: Senate bill prohibiting the publishing of obscene advertisements and the sale of noxious drugs. Passed.

Senate bill declaring two successive verdicts on the same title to be final and conclusive. Passed.

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Senate bill authorizing the Judges of the Su-House—Evening Session.—Mr. Brown called up the Schate bill increasing the capital stock of the large state of Pennsylvania, 1835. the Senate bill increasing the capital stock of the Cambria Iron Company to five million dollars, for Office S. E. corner of THIRD and WALNUT Streets. he purpose of enabling it to engage in the man-ofacture of steel rails, which was passed to the the purpose of enabling it to engage in the manufacture of steel rails, which was passed to the
third reading and postponed.

The House bill requiring venders of patent
rights to obtain licenses was passed.

A resolution providing for the final adjournment was postponed for the present.

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ment was postponed for the present.

The Senate bill imposing the same tonuage tax of mines was passed.

The House bill declaring life insurances for the The amendment was then decided to be out of order by a vote of 19 yeas to 21 nays.

Mr. Davis then offered an additional section, which was agreed to, providing that brevet apposed of. Adjourned.

Nors.—Both Houses have agreed to adjourn with the army shall be merely honor.

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James Traquair, would be to make, for the time being, a somewhat unequal assessment upon existing corporations. A number of reasons could be submitted, were it necessary, to show that the inequality is more apparent than real. Great care should, nevertheess, be taken in the establishment of the new system, that no real injustice is done to the cor-porations whose interests are to be affected by is provisions.

Many important considerations will undoubtedly suggest themselves in arranging the details of an act so important to the State, and ultimately, and not remotely, valuable to the corporations. I am convinced the present mode of obtaining recenues by the imposition of transit duties is inconsistent with the spirit of our people, the more enlightened and just modes of taxation experience has developed, and unequal also in its operations upon our citizens. The operation of the system, too, is either persistently misunder-PHENIX INBURANCE COMPANY
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2. The Wainut Street Presbyterian Church, of Philadelphia. Amendments his. Amendments The Quaker City Skating Rink Association. Amendents. 4. The Keystone Building Association. 5. The Fullders' Fire Insurance Company. 6. Industry Buildirg and Loan Association. 7. The Tenants' Co-operative Building and Loan Asso-Association.

8. The Ledger Loan and Building Association.

9. Bishot Wood Beneficial Society of Philadelphia.

10. The Pennsylvania Literary Association of the City. Philadelphia.

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5. American New Church Tract and Publication Society.

4. The Lutherine's Beneficial Society.

17. Senctuary Methodist Episcopal Church, in the unity of Philadelphia. Amendment.

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3. The Bridesburg Building Association.

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37. The Rector, Church Wardens and Vestrymen of St.
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38. The Bayliat Home of Philadelphia.

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Nother District Court of The Unifed States.

In the Bastern District of Pennsylvania.—In Bank-ruptcy, No, 514 At Philadelphia, May 4, A. D. 1863,—The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as Assignes of Ri-HAND MOFFETT, late of the firm of RAMAGE & MOFFETT, of Philadelphia, in the county of Philadelphia and State of Pennsylvania, within said District, who has been adjudged a Bankrupt on his own petition by the District Court of said District.

JAMES W. LATTA, Assignes, fel9-fi.81\*

No. 128 South Sixth street.

To the Creditors of the above-named Bankrupt. fel9-f,3t\* No. 128 South Sixth.
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