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THE ALABAMA BUSINESS. The New Correspondence. The New York Times, discussing the Alaba-

a correspondence between Secretary Fis nd Mr. Motley, says: We have prepared the public for the corre pondence on the renewal of the "Alabama claims" negotiation which we publish this morning. The most important news connected with that correspondence we announced to our readers some weeks ago, but there are many weighty facts and arguments in despatches which deserve careful consid on. In the first place, we are satisfied that the public will cordially approve of the manher in which Secretary Fish has once nore enumerated the injurics sustained the Government and people of e United States, by the action Great Britain during the war. It may,

rguing it in London in the same breath. But e despatch of Secretary Fish contains a very stages in the dispute, and reiterates, with great e and firmness, the ill usage which we

ow the claims to be put out of sight and for-Mr. Motley was expressly instructed o ask that the suspension of the negotiations

should last no longer than was absolutely necessary. The President further made the mortant proposition that whenever questionscame up again for consideration, an at-tempt should be made between the two Govcerning their respective rights and duties as neutrals. Something of this kind can alone insure a permanent security against future complications. To close the Alabama claims without a distinct under-

the scat of our own Government. The

his standpoint. A similar spirit of concession may now result in a formal settlement of the difficulty. England certainly has no interest in leaving it open for other powers to treat

itish Government, and induced it the more dily to comply with the preliminary conditions exacted by President Grant. -----CRIME.

of Freight Stolen-Recovery of a Portion of the Goods-Arrest of the Probable f the Go

The Pittsburgh Dispatch of yesterday says: Yesterday a couple of men giving their names as John Frankfort and Samuel Hamhind as soon Frankfort and Samter Ham-bright were brought to this city from Lancas-ter, Pa., and incarcerated in the lock-up. The individuals are charged with the robbery of about \$5,000 worth of goods, in boxes, from a freight car of the Pennsylvania Railroad. The last November, while the car was standing upon a side track at the Outer Depot. On the discovery of the robbery the matter was kept very quiet while Mr.J. McU.Creightonset about discovering the perpetrators. Several weeks after the affair a house was discovered in atter the allair a house was discovered in the vicinity of the Outer Depot which had been rented and occupied a short time pre-viously by a couple of men under rather sus-picious circumstances. Parties living in the neighborhood of this house informed Mr. ghton that about the first week in Novem-Creighton that about the first week in Novem-ber the tenants of the house had received guite a number of large boxes of freight. Soon after the large boxes had been received a quantity of smaller boxes were noticed arriv-ing at the house and in a short time they were again ehipped away, and with the departure again shipped away, and with the departure of the last of the small boxes the men also disappeared, where to no one was able to tell. Not long since the house referred to was

dreat against worth of relations from the men appears from the fact that more than 40,000 of mystery. The purchaser gave a vessels annually pass through Vineyard Sound description of the men to Mr. Creighton and on their way round the perilous shoals of told that gentleman that he was of the opinion that the men had gone to Chicago. That cit, York, Philadelphia and more southern point<sub>g</sub>

 was visited and an auction store was found where a quantity of the missing freight had been placed for sale. A description of the during last winter forty foright vessels, were from when had brought the goods to the anone to had brought the goods to the anone to had brought the goods to the anone to have been the description of the mean by the feather purchaser. It was found out by the feather purchaser. It was found out the passage cannot be less than \$200.
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THE HACKENSACK BERIDGEE TRAGEEDY was visited and an auction store was found |

THE HACKENSACK BRIDGE TRAGEDY A queer Statement.

A queer Statement. It will be remembered that some time ago a conductor on the New Jersey Railroad put a conductor on the New Jersey Railroad put a man named Lane off of a train on the Hack-onsack Bridge. The inan was supposed to be killed, and the company paidhis widow \$7,500. The Jersey City Journal, however, publishes the following communication in reference to the missing body of Constable Lane: I see that Mrs. Lane has offered a reward of s25 for the recovery of the body of her hus-band, Patrick Lane, the East Newark Con-stable, supposed to have been drownied in the Hackensack river. This offer is very liberal on the part of Mrs. Lane, especially when it is taken into consideration that she has received from the New Jersey Bailroad Company \$7,500 to soothe her for her loss! Now, sir, I have some reason to believe that Lane was not drowned, and that he is now alive and well, and that if Mrs. Lane will raise her re-ward to at least \$1,000 hor husband's body will be brought to her within a week. When S300 and \$400, collected in Jersey City, and when he got off the cars he disappeared from from the water, which could easily save in the widge where there are plenty of timbers in the widge where there are plenty of timbers in the water, which could easily save the bridge where there are plenty of timbers in the water, which could easily save the bridge where there are plenty of timbers in the water, which could easily save the bridge where there are plenty of timbers in the water, which could easily save the bridge where there are plenty of timbers in the water, which could easily save the is populating waters that have heretofore produced ittle beside perch and sunfish."

fair, black-eyed Mahometans are, as a rule, averse to the tender suit of the infidel. They evidently believe him to be a "harem-scarrum" sort of a fellow in matters of love and religion, although so far as the harem part of the characteristic goes they are not disposed to take any grave exceptions. Christians have, however, wooed and won the affections of Turkish women, but so rarely, that the fact, when it does occur, is considered a mat-ter worthy of mubic, if not international ter worthy of public, if not international gossip. A case in point has just come before the Police Court in Brooklyn, the particulars

opens with the condition; that whenever the negotiations are renewed they shall be dis-ussed in Washington, it is not quite clear that good and was to be assured to the police magistrates of and refined in her many just cause. The lady is, as stated, a native of Turkey, well educated cussed in Washington, it is not quite clear what good end was to be answered by re-viving every disputed point in a preliminary desoatch to Mr. Motley. The controversy is in this position: The United States founds its claims upon a view of international obli-gations which England has hitherto repu-diated. We say now that the argument

gations which England has hitherto repu-diated. We say now that the argument must in future go on at Wash-ington instead of London, and it may seem to some a loss of time to begin further the same breath. But short courtship induced her to elope with him to the United States, taking with her a large amount of money, which now appears to have been the object of Christian's affections, and

torce and firmness, the ill usage which we clearly sustained by Euglaud's premature re-cognition of belligorency. Furthermore, the Secretary's statement that the former treaty was rejected in the interests of peace will command universal assent in this country. The historical value of the despatch sent to Mr. Motley last September can scarcely be overrated. overrated. It will be seen that there has never been any disposition on the part of the President to al-fased to refund her money, or give her any fased to refund her money, or give her any fased to refund her money, or give her any support. She continued to call on him, as she had a moral if not a legal right to do, but answered her appeals with threats, and finally caused her avrest. Justice Lynch, after hear ng the case, sent her to jail for ten days on he 5th of the present month, but she had n

sooner got out than she again called on the hard-hearted Christian, to whom she ap-pealed for support. She rang the door-bell of the cruel betrayer's residence, but as before he ordered her away. She refused to go, and CRAB APPLE CIDER

tanding for future guidance would be to ad- termined to be more severe with her this time standing for future guidance would be to ad-just a temporary quarrel, and leave the ex-citing cause of it untouched, to work further might fat some other time. The course taken The attention of the Turkish consul was now The attention of the Turkish consul was now mischief at some other time. The course taken by England in 1861 was denounced by two at least of her leading Liberal statesmen in the House of Commons, and Secretary Fish de-clares that it was "without precedent or parallel in the history of civilized nations." The whole subject has now to be dealt with the scat of our own Government. The ited States has not receded from any one of the positions it has taken up during the pro-tracted negotiations, while Great Britain has found itself compelled to relinquish the ground which Lord Russell unwisely took as complaints or evidence

# \_\_\_\_\_ DISASTERS.

her as she thought proper to treat us. Our firmness in refusing to assent to imperfeat compromises is as much in her interest as in that of the peace of the world. That consider-ation has doubtless had its influence upon the United for the peace of the world. That consider-ation has doubtless had its influence upon the United for the peace of the world. That consider-ation has doubtless had its influence upon the United for the peace of the world. That consider-ation has doubtless had its influence upon the United for the peace of the world. That consider-ation has doubtless had its influence upon the United for the peace of the world. The fifth Ward School House in Ruins--Loss \$65,000---Insurance \$\$1,000. [From the Pittsburgh Commercial.]

A fire broke out yesterday afternoon, a quarter to five o'clock, in the Fifth Ward School House, corner of Fulton and Page sts., Allegheny. The fire was first seen issuing from the roof near a flue, and an alarm was HEAVY ROBBERY IN PITTSBURGH. A Freight Car Broken Into-...\$5,000 Worth of Freight Stolen--Recovery of a Portion of the Goods-Arrest of the Probable ing was enveloped in flames. Fortunately there were no other buildings near, for they would have been in imminent danger, and water being scarce in that neighborhood, could not have been saved. The fire conight were brought to this city from Lancas-ight were brought to this city from Lancas-could not have been saved. The fire con-tinued to rage furiously for nearly two hours, and was not extinguished until the whole building was destroyed. The walls were still standing when we left. All that was saved was the furniture in the Principal's room on the scovery of the robbery the matter was kept tor the affair a house was discovered in e vicinity of the Outer Depot which had en rented and occumied a short time pre-ticinity of the occumient a short time pre-stan rented and occumied a short time pre-tan rented and occumied a short time pre-tan set the standing when we left. All that was saved was the furniture in the Principal's room on the was first discovered on the roof near a flue. That the fire did not occur during school hours may be considered very fortunate, as doubtess there would have been a panic among the children, and probably a great loss of life.

This school building, which was one of the most elegant architecturally and most co venient in the State, was erected during la

The Cane Cod Canal. [From the Boston Transcript, Dec. 29.] Not long since the house referred to was opened and searched, and a number of the boxes taken from the freight car were dis-covered, as may be supposed, empty. The in-vestigation was continued, and soon a man was found who had purchased several hun-dred dollars' worth of feathers from the mathematic of mysters. The project of uniting Barnstable and Buz zard's Bay, which has been agitated ever since 1697, is now receiving serious attention from gentlemen able and willing to carry out this nuch-desired soleme. Its vast importance appears from the fact that more than 40,000 vessels annually pass through Vineyard Sound

is immonse, and a large amount of foreign commerce takes the same route. At one time during last winter forty foreign vessels, were frozen up in Holmes's Hole, anable to make the passage round the Cape. The value of vessels and cargoes annually making the passage cannot be less than \$205-000,000. The number of marine, disasters dur-ing seventeen years was about 900. The esti-mated saving to be made each year by short-entry the time of passage far exceeds \$1.

A correspondent of the Journal of Com merce writes: The Commissioners on Fisheries of New

when he got off the cars is disappendix is an everyday occurrence. The fair, black-eyed Mahometans are, as a rule, he are not subject to be a "harem-

------Justice in Mexico...The Case of Canto. The administration of justice has always been rather defective throughout Mexico, the justices being either ignorant or open to bir-bery. A wealthy or influential criminal was sure of impunity, and the highwaymen were permitted to escape, because their friends would have arenged a verdict of death. This is the reason why being all such or imposed a version of the prices and delivered to the reason why being all such or imposed a version of the prices and delivered to the reason why being all such or imposed a version of the prices and delivered is the reason why being all such or imposed a version of the prices and delivered the prices of the prices and delivered of the prices and delivered the prices and delivered of the prices and delivered the prices and the prices and delivered the prices and the prices are prices and the prices and the prices and the prices are prices and the prices and the prices are prices are prices and the prices are prices are prices are prices and the prices are prices are prices and the prices are prices a Instice in Mexico---The Case of Canto. the Police Court in Brooklyn, the particulars of which are as follows: PUT IN JAIL. On application of Mr. D. B. Phillips yester-day, Judge Troy granted a writ in the case of Miss Hentus Haruvtunia, who, it appears, had been sent to the Penitoutiary for two months by one of the police magistrates of citics, but the majority of the jurors are igno-rant of the law and often governed by family tics and other considerations. In my previous letters Imentioned the case of the murderer, General Canto, who was sent from Durango to the city of Mexico, thence back again, brough before every court in Durango, who all de-dined the competency, and who was finally again forwarded to the federal capital. Now we hear from Mexico that, after two months discussion what to do, a commission has been sent to Durango to report "what legal foundation the respective courts have in declining th jurisdiction, and on what they found their inompetency." Canto behaves quite confident of an acquittal. He has lately asked for the payment of half his salary as

general, which was immediately granted, and many thousand dollars will have to be sper yet before this trial will actually commence Colima letter to San Francisco Bullet -----Punch reports this conversation: Fin Collier: "My gal weighs fifteen stun' and a arf." Second Collier, (superlatively exultant): "Lor bless you, you ought to hear my gal

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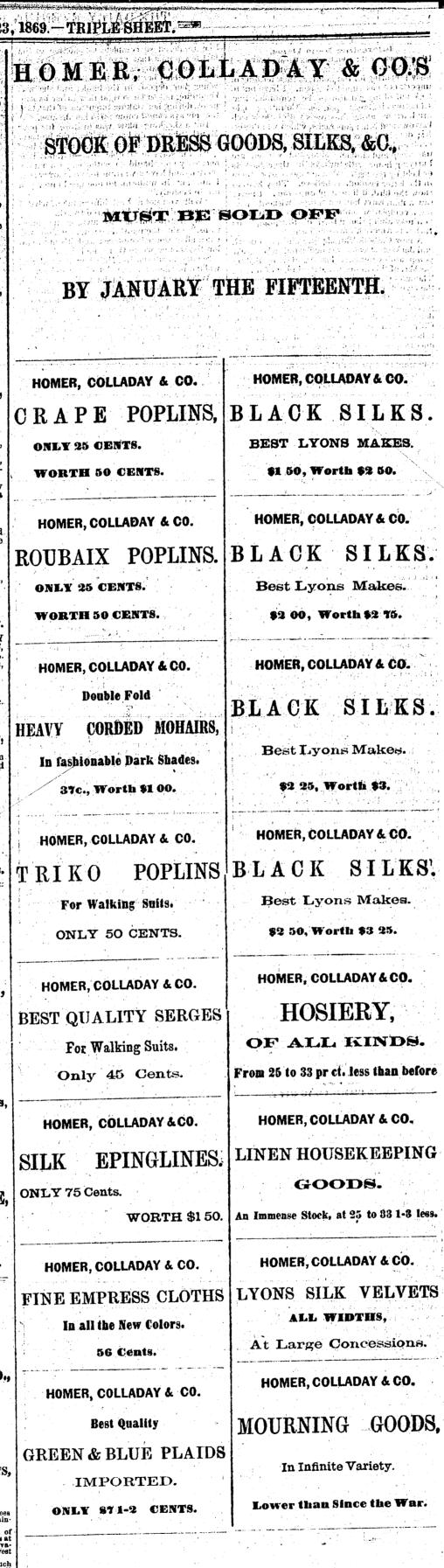
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Abbey yesterday. By way of contrast to the misery in Madrid. he Ministers have got up a grand hunting exarsion to the Toledo mountains The ruins of a school in Allegheny City.

burned on Tuesday, fell yesterday, inflicting probably fatal injuries on two children. ALL the nominations for Circuit Judges but those of Messrs. Pearce and Sawyer were con-

attended by 4,000 pupils. wing been dismissed for want of jurisdiction, does not legally excuse the withholding of in-

terest allowed on deposits. fill seats in the Spanish Cortes, vacant through the participation of certain Republican Depu-ties in the last insurrection, have been ordered. In the last insurrection i Against them the Republicans in the Cortes strongly protest, and will carry the matter hestrongly protest, and will carry the matter be-fore the courts.

might withdraw it. A canvass showed 40 against and 10 for confirmation.

### ------THE ALABAMA CLAIMS.

The President sent to the Senate yesterda reply to the resolution of the Senate of the 20th instant, requesting the President to com-municate to that body, if compatible with the public interest, copies of any correspondence etween the United States and Great Britain concerning questions pending between the two countries since the rejection of the claims convention by the Senate. In one, dated Washington. May 15, 1889. Ir. Fish speaks of the rejection of the treaty y the United States, and the feeling exhibited by the people, and hopes for an early and friendly settlement of the question between the two governments. The letter concludes The President recognizes the right of every

Power, where a civil conflict has arisen within gave notice he would move as a substitute for get it all out. The pocket-miners tell of one mplicity, magnitude and completeness to deso far as their rights and interests are necessarily affected by the conflict.

The necessity and propriety of the original concession of belligerency by Great Britain, at the time it was made, have been contested, and are not admitted. They certainly are quesionable; but the President regards that conression as a part of the case only so far as it shows the beginning and the animus of that course of conduct which resulted so disastronsly to the United States. It is important in that it foreshadows subsequent events. There were other Powers that were contemporaneous with England in similar concessions; but it was in England only that the concession was upplemented by acts causing direct damage to he United States.

The President is careful to make this disrimination, because he is auxious, as much as be made in regard to the time and place of the boulder tolerably smooth, sitting on it. By ossible, to simplify the case, and to bring into iew these subsequent acts, which are so imortant to determining the question between he two countries.

I am, sir, your obedieut servant. HAMILTON FISH. To John Lothrop Motley, Esq., &c. The other letters are substantially as follows: Extract-No. 23.]-DEPARTMENT OF

TATE, WASHINGTON, D. C., June 28, 1869 .bir: The President wishes that whenever neotiations or discussions on the subject of the labama claims, "so-called," shall be 'renewed hey be considered in the United States : and desires that at the proper time you conrey of General Grant was referred to the Commit- in getting up early in the morning to curse his wish to the Minister of Foreign Affairs. It is impossible to say at present when that time will arrive; but it will certainly have ar-States was referred to the Committee on Com-miner is gifted above the sons of men. rived whenever the British government shall propose a discussion, or shall intimate a desire o reopen the negotiation.

I am, sir, your obedient servant. HAMILTON FISH. To John Lothrop Motley, Esq.

[Mr. Fish to Mr. Motley.]-DEPARTMENT F STATE, WASHINGTON, September 25, 1869. -Sir: When you left here upon your mission, the moment was thought not to be the most hopeful to enter upon renewed discussion business of the country, in connection with the or negotiation with the government of Great postal service. Mr. Orth spoke at some length Britain on the subject of the claims of this on financial questions, favoring consolidation Government against that of her Majesty, and of the public debt at 4 per cent. interest, the you were instructed to convey to Lord arendon the opinion of the President tariff and reduction of internal taxes. Mr. hat a suspension of the discussion for a short period might allow the subsidence of any extement or irritation growing out of events hen recent, and might enable the two govern- of the States, and ments to approach more readily to a solution of their differences. You have informed me that Lord Clarendon saw no objecion to this course, and agreed with you that it would be well to give time for the emotions which had been excited of late to subside. The President is inclined to believe that sufficient. time may have now elapsed to allow the subsidence of those emotions, and that thus it may be opportune and convenient at the present conacture to place in your hands, for appropriate use, a dispassionate exposition of the just causes f complaint of the Government of the United States against that of Great Britain. Mr. Fish then relates the causes of the rievances during the late war, and continues: The number of our ships destroyed amounts in Devlient's recent book. He was in Eng-

effect was to increase the rate of insurance a lady distinguished for her refined and supein the United States, to diminish exports and imports, and otherwise obstruct domestic in-dustry and production, and to take away from the United States its immense foreign com-merce, and to transfer this to the merchant vessels of Great Britain; so that while in the year 1860 the foreign merchant tonnage of the United States amounted to 2,546,237 tons, in the year 1866 it had sunk to 1,492;sented by a corresponding increase in to Berlin, and it was laid, on the 8th of Novem-

urged the suspension of the free schools there, as a measure of economy. These schools are justing the questions between the two coun-intermediate the schools are justing the questions between the two coun-victims to the lunatic asylum. Honest toil and ries, which, as long as they remain open, can-In a suit of one National bank against another, in the United States Court, at Boston, Judge Lowell decided that a void process, suits having been dismissed for want of jurisdiction, sider any proposal emanating from this country. It is obvious, however, and Mr. Fish will ELECTIONS for the Ayuntamientos, and to Beats in the Spanish Cortes, vacant through upon which the Government of the United Stated would be disposed to negotiate. ATTOINEY-GENERAL HOAR'S nomination But Her Majesty's Government, failing to agree o the Supreme Bench was discussed in | with Mr. Fish in considering that it would be to the Supreme Bench was discussed in executive session of the Senate yesterday, and strongly opposed by many Senators. Eventu-ally his friends got it laid on the table, with an understanding that a vote might be had upon it at some future time, or that the President with the first instance, of such changes in the in the first instance, of such changes in the rules of public law as may prevent the recurrence between nations that may concur in them of similar difficulties hereafter, you may them of similar difficulties hereafter, you may assure Mr. Fish that her Majesty's Government will be ready to co-operate with the Government of the United States for so salu-Government of the Caned redound to the every time the absence of goin in other fan; tary a result, which would redound to the shows that you are outside the spread of the fan; cepted by other maritime nations, have an im-portant influence toward maintaining the peace of the world. You will read this despatch to Mr. Fish and give him a copy of it if he should desire to

## I am, CLARENDON. To Edward Thornton. Esq., C. B., &c.

have one.

Forty-first Congress-Second Session. In the United States Senate yesterday Mr. unner introduced a bill to carry out the Re- | and sprays of gold. Sometimes that one spadeconstruction acts in the State of Virginia, and ful is all-\$500. Sometimes the nest contains to secure equality before the law, which he the bill reported by the committee. It alleges various irregularities and defects in the organi- | hausted it in two weeks, and then sold the the existing State Government to be provisional only, and in all respects subject to the authority of the United States. summer they root around the bushes, and turn The bill directs the military commander of the First District to assemble the miners long for the rains; for the rains within 30 days the persons elected as members | beat upon these little piles and wash them of the Legislature, but none shall participate in | down and expose the gold, possibly right over its organization or business without taking the | a pocket. Two pockets were found in this oath of July 2d, 1862. Upon the ratification | way hy the same man in one day. One had of the Fifteenth amendment by the Legislature | \$5,000 in it and the other \$8,000. That man thus organized, the State shall be admitted to could appreciate it, for he hadn't had a cent representation in Congress upon the funda- for about a year. mental conditions that the constitution of Virginia shall never be amended so as to deprive go to the neighboring village in the afternoon any citizen of the right to vote, hold office, sit and return every night with household sup-

der the circumstances. Amendments may course of thirteen years they had worn that residence of voters. Mr. Wilson offered a re- and by two vagrant Mexicans came along and solution instructing, the Committee on Mili- occupied the seat. They began to amuse tary Affairs to consider the expediency of add-ing two to the number of lieutenant-generals, and reducing the number of major-generals from five to three. He explained that his object was to do justice to two eminent generals. But the aggravating circumstance was that Thomas and Meade, whose gallant services these "Greasers" knew that there must be te the country were universally re- more gold where that boulder came from, and cognized; the latter having gained, so they went panning up the hill and found at Gettysburg, the decisive bat- what was probably the richest pocket that retle of the war. The House resolution rela- | gion has yet produced. It took three months tive to the death of George Peabody was con-curred in. The House resolution relative to the erection of an equestrian statue in bronze of General Grant was referred to the Commit-in getting up early in the morning to curse **CARPETINGS. CARPETINGS. OIL CLOTHS. DRUGG EFS. IN USA.** of General Grant was referred to the Commit-tee on Military Affairs. The bill to regulate those Mexicans—and when it comes down to the investment of the provided the state of the second seco the immigration of Chinese into the United pure ornamental cursing, the native American merce. The Vice-President laid before the I have dwelt at some length upon this matter Senate a communication from the President of pocket-mining because it is a subject that is containing the correspondence called for by a seldom referred to in print, and, therefore. I resolution of the Senate relating to American | judged that it would have for the reader that laims against Great Britain. An Executive | interest which naturally attaches to novelty ession was held.

The House of Representatives continued its session in Committee of the Whole. Mr. ashburne (Wis.) made a speech in favor of the Government undertaking the telegraph establishment of free banking, revision of the Loughridge spoke of the necessity of economy in the public service. Mr. Eldridge spoke in favor of maintaining the rights of the States, and predicted that the time was coming when the New England States would be on their knees, begging that the original rights of the States, secured by the Constitution, should be maintained. The committee rose, and Mr. Stevenson introduced, a bill, which was referred, to amend the internal revenue laws by repealing the clause allowing street railroad companies to add the Government tax to the fare of passengers, Also to amend the same law by repealing the clause allowing gas companies to add the Government tax to the contract price of gas furnished to customers.

----Anecdote of Mendelssohn. A curious anecdote of Mendelssohn is given to nearly two hundred, and the value of prop-erty destroyed to many millions. Indirectly gence of the sudden death of his sister Fanny,

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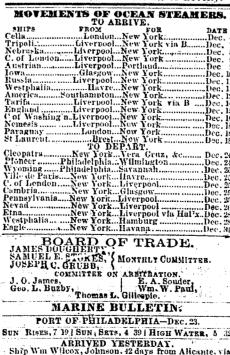
the heaviest, it has sought the bottom. Among the sediment you will find half a dozen shining particles no larger than pin-heads. You are de-lighted. You move off to one side and wash another pan. If you find gold again, you move to one side further, and wash a third pan. If of the handle is, you argue that the rich de-

spreading farther and farther apart as they wandered. And so you proceed up the hill, washing the earth and narrowing your lines and at last, 20 yards up the hill your lines have converged to a point-a single foot from that point you cannot find any gold. Your breath comes short and quick, you are feverish with excitement; the dinner-bell may rings its clapper off, you pay no attention; friends may die, weddings transpire, houses burn down-they are nothing to you: you sweat and dig and

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