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BUSINESS NOTICES.

BUTLER ON DAWES. General Butler did good service yesterday in

against the administration by Mr. Dawes. | times suggest the charitable thought that some | tablishment of a great navy yard at any other Basing his argument upon official figures ob- mental defect has developed itself in him; but point upon our northern coast. The advantained from the departments, and not upon this theory can scarcely be pleaded to tages offered here are palpably so superior that the hap-hazard and bungled information account for the consistent bitterness they cannot be denied even by men who are which, strangely enough, seems to have satis- with which he is always found blinded by sectionalism. The dispute has befollowing facts : That the actual amount of defunct Slave-power, or setting himself, as in time the public men of this country will re money called for by the administration for the this last instance, with a dogged obstinacy, fuse to free themselves from jealousy, and will present year was fifty-nine million eight hun- against friends and foes alike, in opposing the deprive the government of the benefits which dred and ninety thousand dollars less than Mr. | interests and claims of his own State. Dawes stated in his speech; that the amount Judge Woodward lives under the fatal conwas nearly eleven million dollars less than sciousness that his political existence is a fraud League Island. that called for last year; and that instead of and imposition upon the people of Pennsylvathe estimates for President Grant's administra- nia. He must know, for the demonstration tion for 1870 being twenty millions greater than has been too clear for him to escape its President Johnson's last estimate, as Mr. judgment, that he holds his seat by virtue of is too shrewd a man to venture to make such demoralization. His Congressional career has assertions in such a debate unless he could heither dignity, honor nor ability to characterprove them; but in order to reach this conclu- ize it. Foolish, undignified and bad-tempered ment of the exact financial condition of each, have sought the bad eminence won by his soliany unusual expenditures or savings. The State which he so disgracefully misrepresents. speech completely demolishes Mr. Dawes, and it will be accepted by every fair man as a de- The Citizens' Association has gone to work served vindication of the administration from with promptness and vigor. An office has the charges made against it by that gentleman. | been established at No. 431 Walnut street, and More than this, General Butler has, in a mea- the Board of Directors has been organized by

as a Republican politician, and as a urer, and Edward Shippen, Esq., Secretary statesman. It would be almost impossible pro tem. Collectors have been appointed to that any member of Congress should make solicit subscriptions from our citizens, who such gross blunders in figuring up the expenses | may become members of the Association by | of the Government; but it is utterly incredible the payment of five dollars, and it is to be that a man of Mr. Dawes' intelligence, hold- hoped that there is such a real interest in the ing the position of Chairman of the Commit- important objects before the Association, on tee upon Appropriations, and inevitably fami- the part of the community at large, as to seliar with the truth, should make a mistake of cure the immediate co-operation of a very nearly sixty million dollars to the discredit of large membership. The experiment FURS! an administration composed of his own poli- of this Citizens' Association has titical partisans. The most charitable con- been started in good faith and struction of his action will not permit us to es- is in most trustworthy hands. It has no cape from the conclusion that he sinned de- political affiliations or tendencies. It aims, liberately; that he sacrificed the truth to the simply and directly, at securing an improvecratification of some unworthy motive of ment in the condition of the public streets and revenge. We were loth to believe him capable | roads of Philadelphia, and this is a work in of such baseness, but his attack upon the which the whole community is deeply intergovernment and upon his party was so inoppor- ested. It comes in conflict with no public time, so bitter and so untruthful, that we must | officer who is faithfully discharging his duty. seek for an explanation elsewhere than in Mr. | To every such official it should prove a useful Dawes' anxiety for economy. The discus- and welcome assistant. And if it shall prove sion of the League Island bill merely afforded | troublesome to any office or department in anxiety to defeat that measure, for the ad- unfaithfully administered, the community will vantage of New England, could not, it is now thank it for its interference and support it evident, have been the principal motive for most heartily. the utterance of the libel. General Butler, in We repeat the caution formerly given, that his speech, hinted that Mr. Dawes has some the Citizens' Association act not only with personal grievances for which he desires to boldness, but with wisdom. It is avenge himself upon the Administration. a point of the utmost importance that Although the character of these is not apparent, it shall make no mistakes in the commencewe incline to believe that the difficulty lies in ment of its enterprise. The work before it is that quarter. These charges were made so extended and complicated that it will not be directly against the Administration, and were very difficult to make blunders that will weaken intended to deprive it in some degree of public the prestige of the Association and put it in confidence. Mr. Dawes counted, with good the power of its adversaries. But its direction reason, upon his influence to induce is in the hands of sensible, practical, intelligent the general acceptance of his statements, citizens, who will anticipate such difficulties, and he knew very well that he was placing in and who will "gang warily," while they act the hands of the enemies of the administration | fearlessly and impartially in the discharge of | DRUGGIST AND CHEMIST, and of the Republican party one of the most their duty. nowerful documents ever issued for campaign purposes. It has been published in every Democratic paper in the land with enthusiastic The following case, of course one of many comments, and it will be quoted for years as such, will speak louder than any argument Nos. 1301 and 1303 MARKET STREET. evidence of the imbecility and unworthiness | against this mode of raising a revenue: of President Grant and his advisers. The fact In a neighboring town a firm had taken up a that it has been answered and refuted will not business, generally thought to be a very poor avail. The Democracy know too well the one, and by industry and business talents, efficiency of a falsehood well stuck to. Mr. brought it up to be very profitable. In the oj-Dawes himself could not counteract its evil in- dinary course of things they might have refuence if he withdrew every one of his asser- mained undisturbed for such a time as would 208 SOUTH FOURTH STREET, tions. He will have this consolation in his have repaid them. But, being honest men, humiliation, that in stabbing at his friends he they correctly returned their profits to the ashas hurt himself. He has lost the confidence sessor, and the publication of this statement and respect of his party, and, we hope, of his has been the direct and sole means of calling constituents. A man who would descend to this shameful misrepresentation to gratify any selfish desire, is unworthy of a position of trust into existence another concern, intending, as far as possible, to take all business from the selfish desire, is unworthy of a position of trust into existence another concern, intending, as far as possible, to take all business from the selfish desire. Is unworthy of a position of trust into existence another concern, intending, as far as possible, to take all business from the selfish desire. Is unworthy of a position of trust into existence another concern, intending, as far as possible, to take all business from the selfish desire. 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FOR AND AGAINST.

With a single notorious exception, the Pennargument; argument which would be irresis-tible to anything but that sullen, dead-weight of upreasoning prejudice which is deaf to the blocket demonstration. The argument is deaf to the the Government, he remitted a sum cor-responding to his understatement, mailing it from another city to avoid betraying himself. clearest demonstration. The arguments of Of course such conduct is unjustifiable, but dearest demonstration. The arguments of Messrs. O'Neill and Myers, on Tuesday, which really summed up the whole subject, are full of good sense and strong argument, and we much regret that our crowded columns prevent our reprinting them in ex-trase. These gentlemen have labored with especial industry and zeal, in conjunction with other members of the Pennsyl-vania delegation, to overcome those sectional prejudices which the New England men, both in their pating States and in the states and the states and in their native States and in their adopted It was submitted to only as being essential reputation. For sale by TRUMAN & SHAW, No 835(eight thirty-five) Market street, below Ninth, Phila

ratulation that this pet of the Democracy has | ance of this certainty, and the equal assurance hus once more demonstrated his utter un- that acceptance of the proposition to abolish worthiness to represent any portion of Penn- havy yards altogether is many years further off. vivania, anywhere. But it is impossible to As long as we have iron vessels in the navy, so forget that Judge Woodward was once an long will the necessity for a fresh water honored and eminent member of the Supreme rendezvous exist, whether ships are constructed Court of this State; nor can it be forgotten in private or public yards; and while the govthat he has failen from a high estate into the ernment owns League Island free of cost, and very abves of the lowest partisanship, and be- can erect a station there with the profits of the come worse than worthless in every time and sale of the present yard, and can procure coal the House of Representatives in exposing the | occasion when his State and his constituents | and iron so much cheaper than at any other | 1 - The Greatest Bargains yet. fallacy of the charges of extravagance made | need his services. His acts and speeches at | place, no Congress will dare to vote for the es- | 17 The Greatest Bargains yet. Dawes, General Butler proved the either enunciating the obsolete dogmas of the come now a mere question as to the length of

THE CITIZENS' ASSOCIATION. sure destroyed Mr. Dawes' influence and pres- the election of Samuel B. Thomas, Esq., tige as a sincere, trustworthy man, President; William V. Stevenson, Esq., Treastunity for this display of malice; which the public service is now neglected o

THE INCOME TAX.

formation derived from the income tax re- H P.& C. B. TAYLOR, turns was the cause of their undertaking.

The Treasury Department some little time since published'a statement that a person en-

with especial industry and zeal, in con-innction with other membras of zeal, in con-honest; that it is demoralizing to the extreme DATENT WASHER CUTTERS, WITH

honest judgments and to disregard the com-mon interests of the Navy out of a selfish and very petty feeling of chagrin at the idea of establishing a great naval depot at Philadelphia, establishing a great naval depot at Philadelphia, local bounties, but of paying off the principal

will be gratefully remembered by their con-stituents. Built on may be regarded only as a vin porary defeat of that measure. Even the op-ponents of the bill admit that the time must Defeator BLANK BOOKS, BULL What shall be thought and said of the course of judge Woodward upon the League Island bill? Could we regard it simply from a party in this matter for the interests of the country, and erects a naval station upon the island. We

point of view, it might be only a cause of con- i can afford to wait while we have the assurit ought even now to be securing from such an establishment as that which is proposed at

A bill has been introduced into the Legisla ture to incorporate the Pennsylvania and European Telegraph Company. Its object is Dawes asserted, it was actually thirty-one mil- the forged naturalization papers which Mr. the laying of an ocean cable from some point lion dollars less. Under any circumstances Wallace caused to be scattered broadcast in on the continent of Europe direct to the shores we should be willing to accept a mere state- Luzerne county, and he cannot sit in Congress of Pennsylvania, the terminal office, of course, ment of this kind from General Butler, for he with this knowledge present to him, without being in Philadelphia. Parties in London unrequired, and to lay the cable. It is important, however, that the sanction and authority of sion, he has taken up the case of each Depart- speeches have characterized his course, and the State of Pennsylvania should be secured, ment separately, and given a plain, lucid state- there is no surprise expressed that he should and that is the object of the proposed act of intogether with an explanation of the reasons for tary vote, yesterday, against the interests of the ocean cables, and the importance of having one leading directly to Philadelphia, there CHEAP. ought to be no opposition to the passage of the bill now before the Legislature. Sales of Desirable Real Estate. James A. Freeman, Auctioneor, will sell February folh, at the Exchange, a number of desirable properties, including the estates of *William Beach*, decessed, *Samuel Bisbing*, deceased; *John Little*, decensed, and *John Walz*, deceased, by order of the Orphans' Court and heirs. Full descriptions on last page of to-day's paper.

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41 and 643 North Ninth street. sylvania delegation in Congress has worked nobly to carry into effect the League Island bill. Various members, irrespective of party, have taken part in the debate, and many of them have urged the justice and propriety of them have urged the justice and propriety of the bill authorizing the transfer of the Phila-delphia Navy Yard and the sale of the old property, with all the force of unanswerable arrument : argument which would be irrested danger, but that, having no wish to defraud

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which they had hoped and labored to secure for New Landon. Our Congressmen, who have thus manfully and ably stood up for this measure are apticled to all point in the secure of the debt beside, partly to make up for the imperfect collection of the liquor tax. Market street, below Ninth. Market street, below N

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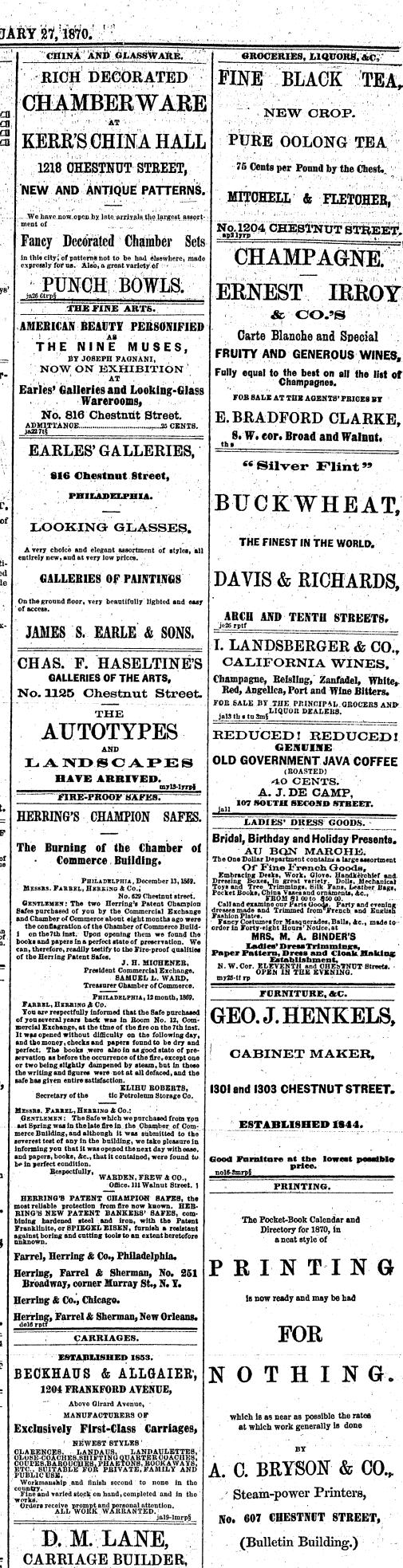
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BY TELEGRAPH. TO-DAY'S CABLE NEWS **Financial and Commercial Quotations**

By the Atlantic Cable

LONDON, Jan. 27, 11 30 A. M.-Consols (for both money and account; United States Five-twenties of 1862, 864; of 1865, old, 861; of 1867, 864; Ten-forties, 844. Illinois Central, for both money and account; United States Five-twenties of 1862, 864; of 1865, old, 861; of 1667, 854; Ton-forties, 844. Illinois Central, Partis, Jan. 27.—The Bourse opened firm; Rehtes, 757, 870. Lownon, Jan. 27., 11.30 A. M.—Cotton steady; Middling Uplands, 114d; Middling Uplands, 117d; Lownon, Jan. 27, 1 P. M.—American secu-rities quiet; U. S. Five-twenties of 1862, 87; of 1866, old, 864. American stocks quiet; Lownon, Jan. 27, 1 P. M.—Flour 21s. Lownon, Jan. 27, 1 P. M.—Flour 21s. Lownon, Jan. 27, -Thilow firmer. Turpen-tine firmer. A VERY UNFAVORABLE REPORT Marrisburg, Jan. 27, 1 P. M.—Plour 21s. Lownon, Jan. 27, 1 P. M.—Flour 21s. Lownon, Jan. 27, -Thilow firmer. Turpen-quiet; at Breinen yesterday, petroleum opened quiet; at Breinen yesterday, petroleum fat, and firm at Hamburg. quiet; at Bremen yesterday, petroleum flat, and firm at Hamburg. CUBA.

The Execution of the Brothers Gras-Despatches from the Leading Spanish Officials. HAVANA, Jan. 22.-The following is a private despatch from Gov. Franch of Cienfuego It is dated the 18th, and relates to the execu enfuegos tion of the brothers Gras: "I inclose a memorandum of the six estates and other smaller property lately destroyed by the rebels. Matters around here are much the same, if not worse than they were at the same period last year. We have found noth-ing further of the plan formed at Estales, Constancias. Cleneguita, San Francisco and Simpatia. We promised pardon to the brothers Gras if they named the leaders of the conspiracy for the revolt of the negroes, but they obstinately refused and were executed yesterday morning with one of their servants, a Spaniard from Galicia. They died with bravery, giving a 'Viva to Cuba libre.' One of the brothers, Ramon Maria Gras, said we might as well shoot many of the Spaniards, a number of our soldiers, and all the Cubans in the district. The fact is that considerable uncasiness has been observed with Spaniard and soldiers, and we are compelled to use ex treme vigilance. Carbo hopes he will not be ordered to sendany more of his force to other

quarters, as it would be very imprudent to weaken his present position at Cinco Villas." General Carbo sent on the 19th the following The losses in our detachments at Espirito Santo have lately increased to 45 and 50 a day from sickness, and proportionately with the population. If this continues I shall have to move them to other quarters. No further progress in discovering the conspirators. I have made further arrests of Spaniards, Cubans, officers and soldiers. Gov. Trillo, of Sagua, on the 21st, writes : "I fear further disturbance in the neighbor-

The Havana correspondent of the New York Times writes: Mr. Seward and party have been very kindly treated by the Spaniards, and appear to like the present reception as well as that given by the Cuhans four years ago, when Seward's arrival was made the pretext for a political demonstration by the present members of the insurgent party. What a difference between hen and now. On Tuesday, Mr. Fernandez

he Secretary of the Captain-General, visited Mr. Seward, who returned the visit on the following day, remaining several hours at the palace; after which he called with his son on Mr. Hall, the United States Consul, and from thence went to the office of the New York Associated Press, where Mr. Dunlap, the Consul-General of Her Britannic Majesty, was met. After an hour passed in general conversation, they returned to the hotel. At night the bands of the volunteer corps sere-naded Mr. Seward, several hundred volunteers carrying lighted torches. The scene was very brilliant, the officers entering the hotel when Colonel Pulueta delivered a speech congratulating Mr. Seward, and expressing in

some few select phrases the amity and respect of the Spaniards towards himself and the United States. Mr. Seward thereon delivered the following: "Gentlemen, Officers and Citizens of Havana: Four years have passed since the occasion to which you have referred, when I was greeted on passing through this port by a welcome which all the world regarded as not more gen-erous to myself personally, than just and fra-ternal to the United States. Since that time peace has been perfected in the United States, and civil war has broken out in Spain and Cuba. The balance of power in Europe has been re-adjusted by the sword ; Russian Ame-

central America and South America have scarcely known repose; Mexico has resuraed the walk of constitutional life. Notwith-standing I have been an observer and an actor in some of these transactions, the adan actor in some of these transactions, the ind-dress which you have made to me and the pleasing circumstances under which it is pre-sented are almost effective in making me for-get the lapse of time and feel that I have rened to Cuba after a mere temporary separation from its hospitable shores. Gentlemen, the island of Cuba is an essential part of the great modern systems of commerce and viv-ilization. All nations are interested in its permanent peace and enduring prosperity. I congratulate you with all my heart upon the reat expansion and improvement which has occurred since my former visit. I pray God that this progress may continue,

the political situation in Spain herself, the most ancient ally of the United States, may have a safe and happy issue from all existing complications. Gentlemen, I am sure that my countrymen will acknowlodge, in a more fitting manner than I have been able to do, e generous hospitality you have extended to

and that peace and harmony may not only be restored to the Island of Cuba, but, also, that

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2:15 O'Olook. BY TELEGRAPH. plausible story, and he was enabled to borrow from a Mr. Vaudermark, at different times, TERESTING FROM HARRISBURG money to the amount of \$20,000. THE HARVEST GATHERED. He leaves a bill at the stable for \$500, owe the proprietor \$1,100 borrowed money; jewelry bill for \$600; a board bill of \$3,300 and many smaller bills, ranging from fifty dol lars to five hundred and sixty, strewed pro The Pittsburgh Canal Scheme VERY UNFAVORABLE REPORT

with a debt of one-and-a-half million. At least six-sevenths of the bonded securities were recently in the hands of one man, who is reported to have sold his interest, for the aggregate sum of three hundred and fifty thousand dollars, to parties in Pittsburgh, Beaver, Harrisburg and Erle. The propaged scale of operations will probe Beaver, Harrisburg and Erle, The proposed scale of operations will proba-bly be to issue one million of new bonds, ex-changing them for Allegheny Valley Bonds now owned by the State. The bonded se-curities, which have thus actually cost is three hundred and fifty thousand dollars, will realize the holders a profit of six hundred and fifty thousand, besides any ad-ditional profits that may be made on contracts dollars, will realize the holders a profit of six hundred and fifty thousand, besides any ad-ditional profits that may be made on contracts to enlarge the canal. As it is impossible for the work to pay the interest on the debt, the State will be the loser. Parties connected with the scheme have the duration in some place in New Jersey. Detectives came in search of him, but it is doubtful whether he will be found, as he has about two weeks the start. **CITY BULLETIN.**

been in Harrisburg recently. SENATE AND HOUSE. SENATE AND HOUSE. The Senate has been engaged during the morning in discussing the printing of docu-ments, and the House was engaged on sundry inimportant bills.

FINANCIAL AFFAIRS IN NEW YORK _____ Money Market Easy---Foreign Exchange Lower---Government Bonds Active and

WALL STREET, Jab. 27.-The Money

market is easy at 4a0 per cent. l'oreign exchange is lower and quoted at 10(a109) for prime bankers' 60 days sterling bankers' 60 days sterling Government Bondsare active and higher. Southern State Securities were lower in Tennessee's and new Virginia's, and steady in the balance of the list. Pacific Railway Mortgages are decidedly firmer, with active business. Unions sold freely from 84,2857, and Centrals from '94 to The stock market was strong at the open-

ing and advanced but it afterwards reacted a little, and Northwest shares showed the greatest weakness. New Jersey Central ad-vanced from \$74 to 983, and Rock Island from 110? to 1121, and were the chief features. From Ohio.

CINCINNATI, Jan 27 .- Col. Digby, of the English army; was married to-day to Miss Lillie, daughter of W.S. Groesbeck, at Mr. Groesbeck's residence. Bishops Bosecrans, Catholic, and McIlvain, Episcopal, officiated. Government Bond Parchase.

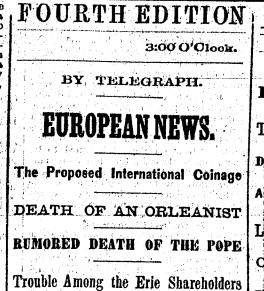
[By Hasson's News Agency.] NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—The total amount of bonds offered to the Government to-day was 4.219.300, at 114.10 to 114.99. ANOTHER CLERICAL IMPOSTOR.

 10r their kindness. He then, under the pre-tence of taking a short trip of pleasure, left his victims.
A HEALTHY THEOLOGICAL STUDENT.
It seems, about two years ago, Travis was a young theological student, and one day visited kingston, ostensibly to recruit his health. He
was introduced into society and chaperoned by a well-known divine from Morrisania, who spoke in very eulogistic terms of the student, ins enormous wealth, informing them he had his enormous wealth, informing them he had withal so agreeable and fascinating in man-mers, was, as may be readily supposed, at once received with open arms by the *clifte* of the town, and many an anxious, intrigung mamma with daughters to wed went into rectasies over the young student.
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New York Stock Market. Parties were given, picnics arranged. drives Parties were given, picfics arranged, drives proposed, and all seemed to vie with each other to do honor to the noble scion of the house of Travis. He drove the most natty turnouts, sported the largest and most brilliant of solitaires, wore a scarf the greenest of the green, smoked none but Partaga's first, drank only Piper Heidsieck and Asmenniser, and, like the rich men of old, was "clothed in pur-ple and fine linen and fared sumptuously every day." One would suppose that this mode of living would have aroused suspicion as being rather "loud," but then we live in wonderful times. Sufficient it is to say that he became a great favorite among the sisters of the church proposed, and all seemed to vie with each other to do honor to the noble scion of the



New York Stock Market.

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The Spanish Elections---No Later Returns LATER FROM WASHINGTON Removal of Commissioner Barnard

Swearing In of the Virginia Congressmen

FRANCE.

The Proposed International Coinage. PARIS, Jan. 27 .- The Senate yesterday di cussed the proposition for an international coinage system. Chevalier Le Verrier and others participated, and urged the adoption of a gold coin equivalent to twenty-five france. as a universal unit. Death of an Orleanist

The Duke of Broglie, a leading member of the Orleanists, died here yesterday, aged 85. rears. The Bumored Death of the Pope.

Nothing further has been heard from Rome about the rumored death of the Pone. BNGLAND.

The Erie Railroad Troubles. LONDON, Jan. 27.-It is said a large number of Erie shares held in this country have been

stamped by the Erie Shareholders' Protective Union. A member of the firm of Burcham, Dairymple & Co. will soon leave for New York, to protect holders by voting on stamped shares. stamped by the Erie Shareholders' Protectiv SPAIN.

The Elections.

ublicans, 4; Unionists, 3; Absolutist, 1.

Dartmouth Conege, and his files make an excellent Commissioner. CONGRESSMEN FROM VIRGINIA. Three members of Congress from Virginia, Messrs. Milnes, Platt and Ridgeway, were to be Sneaker Blaine to-day. Mr. Por-

sworn in by Speaker Blaine to-day. Mr. Por-ter appeared, but the Democrats raised an ob-jection to the oath being administered to A Theological Student in the Bole of Alred Jingle-He Hopes his "Plous Example and Christian Influence will Board"....850,000 Worth of Debts. CORBIN'S TESTIMONY. Mr. A. R. Corbin, the President's brother-

in-law, made his appearance here this morn-ing and testified before the Committee on Banking and Currency regarding his connection with the New York gold panic. He declines, however, to make public the exact nature of his testimony, and the members also refuse to tell the secrets of the com-

PROTECTION OF AMERICAN CITIZENS. The matter of extending protection to American citizens held by Great Britain for

its passage. BUTLER'S SPEECH. General Butler's speech, in reply to Mr. Dawes's, excites a good deal of comment in political circles, and is generally regarded as a very strong defence of President Grant's Administration

3. Thornton, in honor of alliant affair of expected to be the most brilliant affair of e kind that has yet taken place during the resent gay season. PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATIONS. Forrespondence of the Associated Press.] Mr. Lewis then appeared before the Speaker's desk, when the usual eath of office was administered by the chair.

present gay season. PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATIONS. [Correspondence of the Associated Press.] WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—The President to day sent the following nominations to the day sent the following nominations to the Senate: James T. Jennings, Réceiver of Public Moneys at Iona, Michigan; John-Eaton, Jr., of Tennessee, Commissioner of Education, in place of Barnarl, to be removed; Hampton Aulick, Assistant-Surgeon in the Navy; Lieut Samuel L. Wilson, to be Lieutenant Commander in the Navy; First Lieutenant H. B. Lowery, to be Captain in the Marine Corps; Second Lieutenant R. R. Neill, to be First Lieutenant in the Marine Corps; Israel S. Adams, to be Collector of Customs at Great

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FIFTH EDITION.	bim, he was obliged to notice. He had, however, remit - ted all the onerous portion of the judgment of the Com- mission, because the case and his previous acts showed
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BY TELEGRAPH.	sud that if mon were to be ruled out for, such expres- sions the members on the other side would rule them-
LATER BY THE CABLE	Mr. Eldridge asked Mr. Paine whether Mr. Forter ; had ever taken back the expressions charged against him.
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LATEST FROM WASHINGTON	man from South Carolina (laughter). I wish the gentle- man from Callionna to tell us what he thinks of such scattments.
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Congressman Porter Sworn In THE FRANKING PRIVILEGE

Government has discovered the existence of a conspiracy spreading throughout, France im-plicating the Trades' Unions, the English International Society and Mazzini. IRELAND.

O'Donovan Rossa

DUBLIN, Jan. 27, 2 P. M .- The Fenians of Superary advocate the re-election of O'Donon Rossa in case his right to a seat is denied 7 Parliament. FRANCE.

The Press Libels.

PARIS, Jan. 27, 2 P. M.-After the passage f the new law relative to the Press Libels, the French Government intends to grant an amnesty to all Press offenders, including Rochefort, who was convicted under the old

From Washington. [Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.]

THE FRANKING PRIVILEGE, General Farnsworth reported to the Hous

The Elections. MADRID, Jan. 27.—No further returns from the elections for members of the Constituent Cortes have been received since the last de-spatches, but the authorities here classify those known to be elected somewhat differ-ently than before:—Progressionists, 18; Re-minute the space of the bill. There will be taken.

TREATMENT OF THE INDIANS. [Correspondence of the Associated Press.] WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—Enoch Hoag, Superintendent of the Kansas Indian Super-intendency, and a Committee of the Society of Friendle.

out their plan for educating and civilizing the various tribes under their charge. The Committee promised to give their representation careful consideration. MR. BOUTWELL'S FINANCIAL OPINIONS.

Secretary Boutwell is to-day at the Capitol engaged in presenting his views before the

Forty-First Congress---Second Session WashiNGTON, Jan. 27. SENATE-Petitions were presented by Mesers, Ran. sey, Drake, Pratt, Patterson; Conkling and Fenton tor the abolition of the franking privilege. One of the petitions presented by Mr. Fenton con-tained the names of 4.831 (titzens of New York city, Another petitions One of the petitions presented by Mr. Fenton con-tained the names of 4.881 citizens of New York city. Another petition was presented by Mr. Fenton, from the Trustees of the Seamen's Fund and Betreat of New York, asked for Congressional action to secure adequate provision by the United States or State government for the support of sick and disabled seamen arriving at the port of New York. Mr. Fenton presented the resolutions of the Board of Trade of Bufalo for tho repeal of the income tax. John T. Lewis was sworn in as Senator from the State of Virginia. PROTECTION OF AMERICAN CITIZENS: The matter of extending protection to American citizens held by Great Britain for alleged participation in the Fenian insurrec-tions was under consideration by the House Committee on Foreign Affairs this morning. A resolution was authorized to be reported to the House calling upon the Secretary of State for information regarding such Americans as r are now imprisoned, and expressing the opinion that the Government ought to demand instant relief. The PUBLIC PRINTER. THE PUBLIC PRINTER. The Public Printer, and recommend its passage. BUTLER'S SPEECH. G General Butler's speech, in reply to Mr. Dawk calling and the public of the secretary of the Dawke's excites a good deal of comment in the policy of the was taken and expressing the back the bill introduced some days ago by BUTLER'S SPEECH. G General Butler's speech, in reply to Mr. D Dawke's excites a good deal of comment in the policy was a servertional instance. BUTLER'S SPEECH. G Caneral Butler's speech, in reply to Mr. D Dawke's excites a good deal of comment in the policy of the server was an exceptional instance. BUTLER'S SPEECH. C Dawke's excites a good deal of comment in the policy of the server was an exceptional instance. BUTLER'S speech, in reply to Mr. C Dawke's excites a good deal of comment in the believed to report the policy and delivery, which he believed to report the policy of the ine had come to put an end to was an exceptional instance. BUTLER'S speech in reply to Mr. C Dawke's excites a good deal of comment in the policy of the server was an exceptional instance. C Dawke's excites a good deal of comment in the policy of the the had come to put an end twee policy excites a good deal of comment in the policy was an exceptional instance. C Dawke's excites a good deal of comment in the policy was an exceptional instance. C Dawke's excites a good deal of comment in the policy was an exceptional instance. C Dawke's excites a good deal of comment in the policy was an

a very strong defence of President Grant's Administration. PRINCE ARTHUR—A BALL IN HIS HONOR. The ball to be given to-night by Mr. and Mrs. Thornton, in honor of Prince Arthur, is expected to be the most brilliant affair of the kind that has yet taken place during the

Mr. Wilson offered a resolution for a rearrangeme All, which othered a resolution for a rearrangement of the sense of Genators, and for additional sents, if no-ceesary, to provide accommodations. It was referred to the Committee on Public Buildings. The Currency bill was then taken up. Mr. Howe roviewed the various propositions of the Senators who had spoken in the discussion. House, By unanimous consent bills were introduced

Mr. Bargest remarked that he had simply wanted to st. that profession of faith. Mr. Whittemore, nsked .Mr. Wood, sarcastically, hether he did not think it better to treat that class of eople with conciliation and kindness? [Laughter,]. Mr. Weed-Yes, but not to give them from sents: Mr. Eldridge-Mot to put them alongside the genile-nan from Bouth Carolina (Iaughter). I wish the genile-aan from California to tell as what he thinks of such estiments. sentiments." Mr. Bargent, in reply to Mr. Eldridge, said that he would bazard the opinion that if gontlemen, were to be oxcluded from the House who could be proved to have used such language, the seate ou his left; she Democratic-slde, would be pretry generally vacant. I Laughter, Mr. Woodward declared, with some excitement, that the assertions of the gontleman from Galifornia were alanderous. Mr. Palae resumed the floor and instated on the pre-vious question. ENGLAND. The Alabama Claims. [By Hasson's News Agency, via French Cable.] LONDON, Jan. 27, 2 P. M.—The Alabama ne-getiations continue in suspense. No definite arrangements for their settlement have yet been arrived at. The London Telegraph aserts that the French Government has discovered the existence of a

against Porter being sworn in as he hold that the House had no power to make the inquiry into the record if his constituents sent him here. Mr. Bargeni recalled the fact that in the last Congress Mr. Wood had been censured by the House for deelaring in a speech, that he would vele against "this most infimous Congress," and asserted that the beginning of the rebellion thrown its influence in the scale against the Government. Mr. Wood had been censured by the House for deelaring of the rebellion thrown its influence in the scale against the Government. Mr. Wood had been consured by the House for deelaring of the rebellion thrown its influence in the scale against the Government. Mr. Ox declared that that statement was not true. He was in Congress at the breaking out of the rebellion, and was amongs the first to denounce sciension. The great body of the Democrats had stood by Dougliss and the Union. When a member from Kansas (Conway) offered a series of resolutions for the dismemberment, who, on the other side, moved to cxpel him? But when a member from Ohio (Long) made a speech for secession and disulton, a majority of the other side voted to expel him? But when amember from the desymbol to cape the other side could make a right, and they should set no rules for him. But the one was a Bepublican and the other a Democrat. If all here who made use of capreasions against the Union before the varies were excluded from the House half the secute on the other side would be empty. He agreed with, his friend. Voorbeer, as to be right of representation. No wrengs on the other side could make a right, and they should set no rules for him. Mr. Bargent repeated that the Democratic party of the head no power to coerce a State, and in that he had no power to coerce a State, and in that he and particular the ward in agnetily.

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