THE CIRLS' NORMAL SCHOOL. The throng which filled every seat, passage, army contractors. With the Pacific Railroad door and approach to the auditorium of the in existence, it will perhaps be an easier mat-Academy of Music, last night, sufficiently ter to operate against the Mormons with an affects the great interest which the community army, but it must be remembered that Brigtakes in the Girls' Normal School of Philadel- ham Young is not wholly defenceless. He is phia. The spectacle was a very brilliant one. better prepared for war than he was at the The pupils, in gala dress, were unanimous in time of the last expedition. He can rally to their protest against the "reform-dress" doc- his support a considerable force, composed trine, and, to a girl, dressed and looked their of disciplined men who are devoted prettiest. The original essays were cleverly to his person and inspired with written, and all the recitations reflected credit | courage by their religious faith. Of the ultiupon the fair orators and their most competent | mate result of a conflict with the United States and pains-taking instructor, Miss Patridge. Government, there can be no doubt. We With the allowance that must fairly be made should crush the Mormons entirely. But such for the disproportion between a young girl's a victory could only be obtained after a long voice and the expanse to be filled at the and desperate struggle, in which thousands of Academy, this part of the performance was lives would be sacrificed, and millions of money thoroughly satisfactory. In the music, there | wasted. It is hardly worth while to begin was a marked improvement upon the last com- such a costly conflict unless the provocation is ment. The average grade of the selections much greater than it is just now. Indeed, this was of a higher order, and although there is threatening attitude of the government is abundant room for further advance in this direction, we are glad to see that our friendly | The Mormon church is distracted with hints on this subject have not been without good effect. Mendelssohn crept into the pro- viding themselves into factions under gramme last night, and will undoubtedly be rival leaders, and there seems to be a fair pros followed by the other masters of his art. The pect that the miserable organization will de foral ovation which followed the conferring of the diplomas was a most lively and beautiful upon it by the government would heal all diffeature of the occasion, hundreds of fragrant | ferences immediately, and unite the people in bouquets and exquisite baskets of flowers ap- defence of their religion. It will be a wiser pearing, as by magic, from all parts of the policy to permit these destructive influences to house, to greet the recipients of academic work undisturbed; to encourage a flow of im-

is now crowded away in a small by-street, in a of power. building wholly inadequate for its purposes.

made toward the preliminaries necessary for If there is a feeling in which the people of the erection of a building worthy of Philadelphia are agreed, it is the feeling that the choicest style, yet they were not made they have most foolishly thrown away an imphia and of her Normal School. minor importance, is this: The gentlemen lies, and they want no more of it. In thi mediately concerned in these semi-annual particular case, every property owner on the commencements complain of the growing burden, incident to the tremendous pressure Directors of the Academy of Music, are entirely pressly to obtain admission to the Academy, on these opposed to running the cars through Locust occasions. Between four and five thousand street. The Philadelphia Library Company persons were packed within its walls last night, has just bought a site for its new building there. and the distribution of tickets has become the on account of the quietness and seclusion of source of all manner of complaints and the neighborhood. The frequenters of the grumbling on the part of large numbers who Academy of Music are within a short square are either omitted or who fancy themselves in- of the present route of the cars, and there is sufficiently supplied. So serious has the diffi- no good or just reason why this quiet and narculty become that the question of discontinuing the commencements is gravely agitated. This would be a most unpopular and impolitic such a bill, after being hurried by interested remedy, and we think we can offer a better parties into signing the odious Twelfth and one. Let the Controllers try this experiment: Sixteenth streets bill last winter, a measure Give a suitable number of tickets to which jeoparded his re-election, last fall, more each member of the graduating class. than any other single cause. We call public attention to Mr. Elliott's movement, and call 603 and 605 CHESTNUT Street. it is exclusively "their show." Then upon the Legislature to give it a quietus at charge a moderate admission fee for everybody once. else. Twenty-five or fifty cents per capita Judge Woodward, in his lame effort to justify would be gladly paid by as many people as the his opposition to the League Island measure, house will comfortably seat, and a very handsome amount would be realized, which might was on the decline, and that the customs duties be invested for the benefit of the new Normal had dwindled to \$50,000 for one month. Here School whenever it is built. It would serve to

check the excessive, uncomfortable, and per-House, which show how ignorant Judge Woodhaps unsafe crowding which results from the present system of gratuitous admission. Our remaining suggestion runs dangerous close to the Charybdis of that Scylla of Uglyism which we have had occasion to discuss recently. Shall we hurt anybody's feelings if we venture the suggestion that the commencements of the Girls' Normal School are becoming a thought | December. January. Total. too dressy? The very brightness and 1868..... 357,382 38 320,998 52 678,380 90 bloom of beautiful girlhood adorned the Increase. \$71,136 28 \$155,910 28 \$227,046 56 scene last night, and the stage of the Academy could scarcely present a more charming or "decline" Judge Woodward speaks of. We brilliant spectacle. Fagnani could have also learn that the receipts for the current painted his Muses to far better effect from month will be about \$680,000, showing an inscores of fair faces that we saw last evening, crease of about \$200,000 over January of last, send for samples and show cards. than he has done, provided that he possesses the power. But the costume which has been expected to tell the truth about Philadelphia. come standard with these graduating classes | He is trying to take his revenge on her citizens cannot but be unreasonably burdensome to who, when he was the Democratic candidate more than a few of the pupils. Heavy corded | for Governor, in 1863, gave a majority of 7,081 white silks, delicate head-dresses, white satin against him. boots, and all the corresponding et ceterus of a fashionable bridal party, form a very attrac- The grievance under which American book-

Legislation as this at the present time. While necessity and fairness of the tax, we consider we desire to witness the destruction of Morhim entitled to a hearing, and print the article shaft sold and recommended by GRIFFITH & FAGE.

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which it is the parent, we are sure that applica- i tion of violence is not the best method that could be adopted for securing the end. The great mass of the Mormons adhere to polygamy lips, who will discourse upon "The Questions because they regard it as an important ele- of To-morrow." It is hardly necessary to rement in their religion, and there is not any | commend Mr. Phillips to our readers. Whatdoubt that, after the fashion of all fanatics, ever the peculiarity of his opinions, he holds they will be ready to defend it with their position as one of the very greatest orators in lives. We have had some experience of the this country, and he will be sure to offer a rare difficulty of attacking this isolated community. The campaign undertaken during President Fillmore's administration was a complete failure in a military sense; nobody receiving any benefit from it but a number of greedy

peculiarly inopportune at the present time schisms; the people are fast di stroy itself, if it is not molested. An assault

migration to the territory, and to wait patiently There are two or three practical sugges- for the results which must follow from close tions growing out of this attractive and interest- contact of the Mormons with a powerful Gening occasion. The most prominent of these is tile community, and with a civilization higher the fresh demonstration which it gives of the than their own. The slow process of decay in necessity for the immediate erection of a this case will be very much surer in its conse suitable building for this important school. It quences than the most vigorous manifestation

The authorities have hesitated, and delayed in | It might have been supposed that the indig meeting this manifest want, year after year, nation which the Legislature brought down until the friends of this department of our upon itself, last winter, by its city railway jobs public school system have almost despaired of | would have prevented the introduction of any | CHEAP, ever seeing it placed upon a footing becoming more propositions to extent the unpaid priviits merits or its necessities. But the Girls' leges of these monopolies. But Mr. Elliott, of Normal School has continued to demonstrate this city, has introduced a bill authorizing its own merits and its importance to the whole | the Thirteenth and Fifteenth streets Railway scheme of popular education, until the bar- Company to construct a turnout on Locust riers of neglect and prejudice at last begin to street, from Thirteenth to Fifteenth streets. break down, and a timid movement has been The Legislature certainly will not pass this bill. her suggestion, of comparatively portant source of revenue upon these monopo-

declared that the commerce of Philadelphia are a few figures obtained from the Custom

ward is of the subject.

The customs receipts in Philadelphia in 1860

Were \$8,369,904 41, or an average per month of \$697,409 53. The receipts are always of \$697,409 53. The receipts are always smallest in the months of December and January, and here is a comparison of them during those months in 1868 and 1869:

Here is a handsome increase, instead of the

jn29 8 W 8 3t 5 tive grouping upon the stage of the Academy.
But are there not many in every graduating class who cannot afford these luxuries, and who are yet under the compulsion of usage.

The grouping upon the stage of the Academy.

publishers labor, from want of sufficient protection from foreign competitors, seems likely to be partially removed. The Committee of Market street, below Ninth, Philadelphia. who are yet under the compulsion of usage and example to strain their scanty resources far beyond their proper capabilities, books, bound or unbound, and one of 15 cents a power of the computed books, bound or unbound, and one of 15 cents a power of the computed books, bound or unbound, and one of 15 cents thirty-five) Market street, below Winth, Philadelphia. that they may not be outshone by their more favored sisters? We throw out the hint, not by way of criticizing those who are able to dress handsomely and expensively, but by way of relief to those who must find it oppressive for relief to those who must find it oppressive for the mails of the first of the first of the case of the first of the to keep up with the style now prevalent on sold here much cheaper than equally good TAMMERING.—PROF. EATON, NO these occasions. The costume is graceful, beAmerican editions. Our publishers are heavily

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Cursion party, composed of over three hundred representatives from Cincinnati, Louis-ville, Nashville, Atlanta and Macon, arrived here at 20 clock this afternoon, and were met the Atlanta and Gulf Railroad Depot by Mayor Screven, and a large committee of of-Mayor Screven, and a large committee of or-ficials and citizens, and were cordially wel-comed to the hospitalities of the city. This afternoon they visited the shipping, and were entertained by a handsome collation on the ship Clara Morse, Capt. Gregory. Speeches and responses were made by citizens of Savannah, and other cities, and a general good time of social intercourse was had. Fine exhibitions of boat-racing, by the boat-clubs of the city and crews of the vessels in port, were given for the entertainment of the visitors. The entire party then took carriages and made a visit to the Park, where a large concourse of citizens, including many ladies, was assembled. To-morrow carriage rides and excursions by steamers and various other public and private parties will occupy the guests. A points of interest. Hon. Benjamin Eggleston

The Legislative Shooting Affair

and others will go direct to Washington city by way of Charleston and Richmond. St. Louis, Jan. 28.—There was considerable excitement in the Legislature yesterday in consequence of the shooting of Edward Augustine by a member of the Legislature on Friday night. The assault is generally re-The tobacco warehouse of Christian Pepper,

at Nos. 714, 716 and 719 North Main street.was damaged by fire yesterday to the extent of \$20,600 or \$25,000. The loss is mostly covered anies have not been ascertained. Ry the Atlantic Cable. BREWEN. Jan. 20 .- Petroleum closed quiet.

at £9 12s. Sperm Oil firmer.

From Ohio

CITY BULLETIN.

the vicinity of Germantown, at which a number of the poor birds were wounded, but not enough so to kill them. Thus maimed, they flew to farm houses, and fluttered around, not only affrighted, but apparently suffering great pain. One bird had its eyes shot out, and be-

occasions of these matches the pigeons were squeezed, so they could not fly readily or very fast when let out of the trap. Sometimes pins were stuck into them to cripple the birds,

in order to give the "sportsman" a better op-portunity to "mark" them. We have seen

a pigeon was so badly injured that in the at-tempt to fly from the trap it fell dead from the

exertion.

In order that the general reader may under-

time by pulling a string. The shooter, commonly called "sportsman," stands at a measured distance, say thirty to forty-five yards from the trap. Eighty yards make the usual bounds; that is to say, a radius of forty yards described a described of the standard of the say.

bounds; that is to say, a radius of forty yards describes a circle of eighty in diameter. One and a half ounge of number seven shot is usually used for one load. If the pigeon is wounded, and falls within the bounds, as described, it counts one. If it flies beyond the bounds, and keeps outside, it counts nothing. The bird now becomes common property, and any outside gunner may shoot at it. A pigeon thus conditioned was shot by five gunners. It flew half a mile, when it fell, and soon after died. Upon picking its feathers off, its body presented the appearance of a pepper-box lid. Many pigeons escape wounded, to linger and suffer more or less pain, owing to these pigeon-matches, which

wounded, to linger and satter more or less pain, owing to these pigeon-matches, which the Society are determined to stop by the prompt application of the law. There is more or less whisky used among the "sports" on such occasions, and sometimes there are quar-

rels, which result in broken heads and split noses. The whole affair is emineutly barbar-ous. If sports desire to try their skill in the use of shot-guns, there are many other better

arrangements than shooting at pigeons purposely squeezed or otherwise injured.

FIRE AT GLOUCESTER.—This morning about

yesterday, at 7 thalers 3 groats.

HAMBURG, Jan. 29.—Petroleum closed firm yesterday.

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 29, 1.30 P. M.—Cotton closed dull; Middling Uplands, 11 al 1 d.; Middling Orleans, 11 d. The sales have been Closed dull; Middling Uplands, 11ia11d.; Middling Orleans, 11id. The sales have been 10,000 bales, including 2,000 for speculation and export. Pork, 102s. Lard dull. Cheese, LONDON, Jan. 29. 1.30 P. M.—Consols closed at 924 for both money and account. American securities closed quiet: Five-twenties, of 1862, 871; of 1865, old, 86; of 1867, 86; Tenforties, 841. Erie, 181; Illinois Central, 1031; Atlantic and Great Western, 25.
Paris, Jan. 29.—The Bourse opened firm; ANTWERP, Jan. 29.—Petroleum opened firm London, Jan. 29, 11 A. M.-Consols for

money, (12); for account, 92)a92). American securities quiet and steady; U. S. Fivetwenties of 1862, 871; of 1865, old, 87; of 1867, 86. Ten-forties, 841. Stocks quiet. Erie Railroad, 181; Illinois Central, 103; Atlantic and Great Western, 25.
LIVERPOOL, Jan. 29, 11 A. M.—Cotton quiet; Middling Uplands, 11 d.; Middling Orleans, 11 al.2d. The sales are estimated at 10,000 LONDON, Jan. 29, 11 A. M.—Linseed easier

CLEVELAND, Jan. 20.-William H. Keith, prominent in coal interests, and the President of the Pittsburgh Gas Coal Company, died last night of injuries received from a runaway horse on Wednesday last. anere was an active investment demand for the fi
twenties of all the issues, which kept prices stro
despite the weakness and decline in gold. In the do
ernment list the feature was, however, an advance
about a half per cent. in the currency bonds, which e
joyed the effects of both a good demand and the enhand
ment of greenback values by the yielding in gold.
Among the government houses the rate on call we
easy at four to five per cent., but most of the stoc
houses paid six in new transactions, and, just before
o'clock, some tardy borrowers readily paidseven. Th
increasing volume of speculation at the Stock Exchangis beginning to absorb more of the idle capital which
has found its way into Wall street since New Year's.
Commercial paper was in demand at rates last quoted.
Some short-time "gilt-edged" notes are said to have
been done at even less than seven per cent., but the
transactions are as yet so few as bardly to be quetable. PIGEON SHOOTING.—The P. S. P. C. A. have issued orders to their agents to "arrest any person or persons found joining in, aiding or abetting a pigeon match." It seems that some time last week a "pigeon match" came off in the vicinity of Germantown, at which a num-

New York Stock Market.

[Correspondence of the Associated Fress.]

New York, Jan. 29.—Stocks firm. Money e
6a/ per cent. Gold. 1213. United States 5-20s. 1863. co
1155.; United States 5-20s. 1864. do., 1155.; do. de
do., 1155.; do. 1860. new, 414.; do. 1267, 1143.; dd
114/2; 10-40s, 1122.; Virginia sixes, new
Missouri 6's, 91; Canton Company, 55; Cl
land Preferred, 34; Consolidated New
Central and Hudson River, 203; Readle
Adams Express, 634.; Mich. Central, 1174.; M
Southern, 54/3.; Illinots Central, 133; Clevela
Pittsburgh, 90; Chicago and Bock Island, 1123
burgh and Fort Wayne, 188. New York Stock Market. Markets by Telegraph.

dentally came in contact with a window, where it attracted the attention of the inmates; most of them ladies. This and other facts gave rise to the order as above noticed. "Pigeon shooting" is a barbarous species of gambling, and the only wonder is that it has been tolerated so long. On some [Special Despatch to the Phila, Evening Bulletin. pigeons when let out of the traps entirely unable to fly because of recent injuries, caused by the process of squeezing until their little frame or ribs would crack. On one occasion [Correspondence of the Associated Press.] stand something about a pigeon match, we will state that a trap containing the pigeons is constructed so that one may be let out at a

NLIKEN LINEN STORE, 828 Arch Street. New Store, 1128 CHESTNUT ST. New Department---Bed Clothing.

Best Blankets, Fresh from the Mills. Marseilles Bed Quilts. Honeycomb Quilts, all sizes. Allendale and Lancaster Quilts. Linen Sheetings, every width. Cotton Sheetings. 44 44 Pillow Casings.

nent known as the Terra Cotta Works, an located between the print works of the Gloucester Manufacturing Company and the Washington Mills. The buildings comprising Washington Mills. The buildings comprising the establishment are of brick, are one and two stories in height, and fitted up with machinery for the manufacture of terra cotta ware. The structures were not used for manufacturing purposes, however, the former occupants, Messrs. Dixey & Co., having removed, but were used for the storage of packing-boxes for the print works of David S. Brown & Co. A large 000HEAN, BUSSELL & CO., il Chestnat street, below Fourth Cotton, 14 casks Rice—Now landing from steamer Transwandar, from Savannah, Ga., and for sale by 000HEAN, BUSSELL & CO., lil Chestnat street.

THIRD EDITION. FOURTH EDITION FIFTH 2:15 O'Clock. BY TELEGRAPH.

stroyed. The boxes which were burned be-longed to David S. Brown & Co., and were valued at \$4,000. The buildings and machi-nery are owned by David S. Brown. The loss is estimated at \$15,000, upon which there is no insurance. The fire is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary, as no fire had been used—about the premises for some time-FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL Philadelphia Stock Exchange Sale Schedule Communicated to the Counci

### Philadelphia Stock Exchange Sale
2000 Penn & NY Cl7s 00 | 1sh Gam&Am seris,
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12000 do 2dys its 1002/s 91 sh Penn R Its
12000 LehValR Go Bds
11 sh Yar& Mch B 118 200 sh do 0
11 sh Yar& Mch B 118 200 sh do 0
200 sh HestonvilleR 1234 6 sh N Clen R W
32 sh Morris Cl Pf b3 60 | 10 sh do b60
12 sh Little Sch R Its 413/s 1 dsh LehVal R
3 sh Penn R 55/4 200 sh do b5
100 sh do 0 55/5 100 sh do b5
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\$ECOND BOARD.

number of boxes were on band, and, of course, being of light and combustible

paterial, the flames spread rapidly through the entire place. The buildings were com-pletely burned out, and the contents were de-stroyed. The boxes which were burned be-

Philadeiphia Money Market. market, contrary to role on Saturday, is exceedingly absence of speculation. The bank currency is leaving us, to some extent, for the West and the interior of the the market, which makes lenders act somewhat liberally with borrowers of good standing and credit.

The rates this morning were about the same as yesterday, and the impression is general that no material reduction below the present range can be expected. Cail loans may be quoted at 5 per cent. and discounts at 728. per cent. for choice names,
Gold was dull and weak, selling at 12114a12114. Government Bonds are in sympathy with coin, and slightly The stock market was quiet and prices weak. Sales of City Sixes, new lesues, at 100%.

Reading Railroad was dull and weak. Sales at 47%. PRINCE ARTHUR'S MOVEMENTS pennylvania Reliroad was taken at 55%. 51½ was bid or Mine Hill ; 34% for Catawissa Preferred, and 28% for

Philadelphia and Erie.
In Canal shares no sales. 32½ for Lehigh, and 60½ Duty on Foreign Publications or Morris Preferred. In Bank sharessales of Farmers' and Mechanics' at The balance of the list was ignored at the Board Mesers, De Haven & Brother, No. 49 South Third stremake the following quotations of the rates of exchange do. do. 1862, 115% all 5%; do. do. 1864, 115% all 5%; do. do. 1864, 115% all 5%; do. do. 1868, 118% all 5%; do. 860 s, 115% all 5%; do. do. 1865, new, 116% all 5%; do. do. 1867 s, new, 116% all 4%; do. do. 1863, 118% all 4%; al Sixes, 111/2411147.

Jay Cooke & Co., quote Government securities, & day, as follows: U. S. 6s, 1831, 118/2411834; 5-20s of 111/241174; do. 1864, 118/241184; do. 1867, 114/241147; do. 1866, 114/241147; do. 1867, 114/241147, do. 1867, 114/241147; do. 1867, 114/241147; do. 1867, 114/2411

Philadelphia Produce Market SATURDAY, Jan. 29.—There is a good demand is reced, and 400 bushels were disposed of part 0. and part on secret terms: No change in T Fluxseed. Small sales of the latter at \$2 There is less doing in Flour, but supplies come in Rye Flour or Corn Meal.
There is a firmer feeling in the Wheat market, as
offerings are light. Small sales of Pennsylvanua R
§1 25a1 2\* Bye is steat y at 35c. Corn is in fa
quest, and 3,000 bushels new Yellow sold at 8,432c.
2,260 bushels old and new mixed at 90c. Oats ared Whisky is quiet. We quote wood bound bbls, at 97a 6c., and iron-bound at 81.

he New York Money Market. FRIDAT. An. 25.—The operations in the Gold Room have been on the bear side since the realizations of the past is we days, and the absence of clique support has rendered gold heavy.

The highest price to day was 121%, but with the lower quotations for exchange, which was run up in the early part it the week to stiffen gold for the purpose of selling, the market became heavy, and the price fell eventually to 121%, the decline teing sesisted by reports that the Government in the February programme of gold sales would greatly increase the amount is order to replenish the meagie currency balance now in the Treasury.

sury.

Carh gold was heavy, and holders paid from seven to
five per cem. to have their balances carried over.

The operations of the Gold Exchange Bank were as folthe bill is likely to be discussed very fully

before any vote is reached, and it is in no wise certain of going through the Senate without some amendments. An effort will be made to pass an amendment to exempt from its operations all newspapers circulated within the county where printed, and the free list of exchanges. DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AS A TERRITORY The proposition to give the District of Co lumbia a territorial form of government, with delegate in Congress, is daily gaining strength with the members of both branches

of Congress, and although meeting with strong opposition from the city officials, who desire to retain their present positions, it is ikely to become a law during the present ses on of Congress. With the passage of such a bill, it is averred at hundreds of thousands of dollars to the eity will be saved by cutting off corrupt ofcials, and that thousands of worthless people who remain here to subsist off of the crumbs of Congress will seek honors elsewhere. It oticeable that nearly the entire opposition to is scheme comes from the District office olders or contractors. PRINCE ARTHUR'S MOVEMENTS. Sneaker Blaine's recention last evening was

We mean to do a large trade n this department[by fering cheap and reliable goods. FOR INVALIDS.—A FINE MUSICAL Box as a companion for the sick chamber; the finest assortment in the city, and a great variety of airs to select from. Imported direct by FARR & BROTHER,

Œcumenical Counci NEWS FROM LONDON AND PARIS IMPORTANT PROCEEDINGS How James Fisk, Jr., was Circumvente

The Pope to be the Absolute Head of a Infallible Church. WASHINGTON

Impeacher Ashley's Change of Fron Letter in Defence of Himsel Abolishing the Franking Privilege

A Strong Opposition to It in the Senat Territorializing District of Columbia

before a fresh batch can arrive.

mportant Proceedings in the Council partizan statesmanship was a test of qualifica-By Hasson's News Agency, via French Cable.] Rome, Jan. 29, 2 P. M.—Some important ion in both cases. news has transpired in reference to the usiness before the Œcumenical Council. A Press Libels in France-Circular from schedule communicated to the Council prothe Prime Minister.
Paris, Jan. 29.—M. Emile Ollivier, Prime oses that the Council shall declare that the Pope, by virtue of his office as the Elected of the Church, is the abso-Interest of the same of an infallible Church; infallible as Chief Priest and Potentate, superior to and independent of all Ecclesiastical Councils. The schedule confirms the divine Councils. The schedule confirms the divine from their duty, matter that buds to cause disright of all Princes, and recognizes that their yalty comes by the grace of God. severely punished, especially the latter, with The theory of universal suffrage as a politi-

cal dogma is reprobated, and the influence of great vigilance in the matter of political meet the Church will be opposed to it as in conflict with the true theory of the headship of the Church and the Pontifical infallibility. The temporal power of the Pope as the Prince of opened flat at 91 la91f. the Roman States and an independent sovereign is recognized and defined. No discussion will be allowed upon the nort of the Commission charged with presenting and remodelling the schedule. The memhers of the Council will merely vote "placet" at 7 thalers. r " non placet," without debate.

at 15 mare bancos, 12 shillings. From Washington. [Special Despatch to the Philada. Evening Bulletin.] NEGROSEFFRAGE IN MONTANA. WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 .- A letter was pub. | ship Idaho, from New York, this morning. lished here this morning from Governor Ash- LIVERPOOL, Jan. 20.—The receipts of cotton ley, of Montana Territory, defending himself from the charges of forsaking Republican principles and changing front upon the negro battles.

PARIS. Jan. 29.—The Bourse closed quiet.

The Stock Exchange has been omerany notified by the Northwest, Wabash, Hannibal and St. Joseph Companies of the intended issue of bonds and stocks as previously He says he has never believed in extending the ballot to all classes, but he always favored

ever known in Washington. Miss Kellogg

and Signor Lefranc were enthusiastically re-

SPEECH-MAKING.

It has been raining steadily all day.

The House is in session to-day for speech

The Brooklyn Navy Yard.

NEW YORK, Jan. 29 .- The Government has

hundred employes in the Brooklyn Navy

Yard to-day. The fact causes much indignant

RICE.-100 CASKS CAROLINA RICE.
To In store and for sale by COOHRAN, RUSSELLE.

ecided to make a further reduction of five

ceived on every appearance.

commentamong the men.

making only.

Rentes, 74f. 2c. allowing suffrage to those only who are well .....842.441.000 | qualified to sustain a republican form of government, and this is not true of many ceived, yesterday, from Colonel J. H. Pullesuegroes, Indians, and Chinese. The letter ton, an invitation, on behalf of the Brooklyn not likely to add to General Ash-Club, to an evening reception in that city, ley's strength among politicians. which he has accepted. FRANKING PRIVILEGE. NAVAL INTELLIGENCE. Lieut. Commander Benjamin J. Lamberton | Key West Repu A partial canvass of the Senate shows that there will be more opposition to the passage of the bill abolishing the franking privilege than has been generally supposed. In fact.

is ordered to duty in the Pacific fleet. Passed Assistant Paymaster John F. Tarbell is ordered to the Wasp, relieving Paymaster Henry C. Machette, who is ordered home. COURT-MARTIAL ORDER. A general court-martial order has been issued from the headquarters of the army, honorably discharging William G. Crafts, late first ably discharging William G. Crafts, late first lieutenant of the Third Indiana Volunteers, who was sentenced to be dishonorably dismissed December 3, 1864. The proceedings of the Court are set aside because of defects in making up the record of the trial. naking up the record of the trial. COURT MARTIAL AT MOBILE.

A general court martial has been commenced abundant; and several young looking hotels, at Mobile, Alabama, for the trial of Brevet with large names. It is midway between Den-Colonel E. C. Blunt, of the Engineer Corps. ver and Cheyenne, and is the terminus (Jan 2) of the branch of the Union Pacific road to Colonel E. C. Blunt, of the Engineer Corps.
The following is the detail of the Court:—
Brevet Brigadier-General James V. Bomford, Colonel Eighth Infantry; Brevet Major-General S. W. Crawford, Colonel Second Infantry; Brevet Colonel John K. Odel, Lieutenant-Colonel Eighth Infantry; Brevet Major-General Emory Upton, Lieutenant-Colonel Eighteenth Infantry; Lieutenant-Colonel Eighteenth Infantry; Lieutenant-Colonel Thomas C. English, Second Infantry; Brevet Brigadier-General T. J. Haines, Commissary Department; Major E. McK. Hudson II. S. A. and Brevet Colonel T. P.

"One thing I noticed, coming into it—that the control of the Union Pacific road to Denver; and a busy place it is, with quite an amount of trade. The Citizens are placing considerable confidence in their back country, which, they say, of itself will support a town. Knowing some of this back country, and knowing that in a circuit of twenty-five miles there may be three ranchmen or farmer, possibly five, I should say they were discounting the future largely; but from what I have known of these regions it will not surprise me if a year hence some wandering circus company should stop here and show itself to an audience of five hundred.

"One thing I noticed, coming into it—that

one of the most enjoyable affairs of the season, many prominent members of the diplomatic corps being present.

Prime Arthur, accompanied by Minister Thornton and Mrs. Thornton, arrived at about 11 o'clock and remained half an hour. He was, of course, during his stay, the centre of attraction. The Prince and suite left this morning, in the 8 o'clock train.

in the 8 o'clock train

DUTY ON FOREIGN PUBLICATIONS.

The duty on foreign publications was considered by the Committee of Ways and Means yesterday afternoon, and it was decided to change the present law so as to impose a specific duty instead of an ad valorem one. The duty on books was fixed at twenty-five cents and contined; without a warrant, on a supposition that he had stolen goods in the word on parablets at fifteen cents per pound.

In oted desperado, and his death is a matter of congratulation.

Joseph H. Martin has commenced suit against F. N. Hamlin, a well-known dry goods dealer, for \$20,000 damages for an alleged false imprisonment. Martin had visited an employé in the store, and while passing out of the store with a valise in his hand, was arrested and contined; without a warrant, on a supposition that he had stolen goods in the word on parablets at fifteen cents per pound. and on pamphlets at fifteen cents per pound. | valise SUIT AGAINST A RAILWAY COMPANY. of a lack of ready money. It was supposed This is an increase over the present tariff.

THE OPERATIC SEASON.

Maretzek's Italian Opera Troupe closes to night one of the most brilliant opera seasons

SUIT AGAINST A RAILWAY COMPANY.

Jas R. Henry has sued the Chicago City by one of the city fathers that there was only about \$400 in circulation in the place; that, concentrated by the aid of whisky in the violent manner, after he had paid his fare.

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LATER BY CABLE

Stanton and Rejection of Hoar,

ENGLAND.

Eric Shares.

The Supreme Judgeship.

FRANCE

pondence of the Associated Press.]

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT FROM BOSTON Reduction of the Force at the Charlestown Navy Yard.

The New York Bank Statement [By Hasson's News Agency.] NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—The bank statemen or the week ending to day shows that loans increased \$731,515; specie increased \$1,021,711; Saturday Review on the Confirmation of deposits increased \$2,671,096; legal tenders increased \$2,162,735; circulation decreased \$94,439.

PRESS LIBELS IN FRANCE From Boston. BOSTON, Jan. 29.—John McNamara was nocked down with a slung-shot, last night, and robbed of \$300. James Carroll has been A Pointed Circular from M. Ollivier and robbed of \$360.

BUILDING BURNED. A wooden building on Harrison avenue, occupied for the storage of hay by Carliff & Brothers, was burned last night. Loss, \$3,000. Financial and Commercial Quotations SCHARGES FROM THE CHARLESTOWN NAVY LATER FROM WASHINGTON YARD.

An order has been received at the Charlestown Navy Yard for the discharge to-day of thirteen hundred men in the naval construcion department.

George B. Bingham, of Nashua, LONDON Jan. 29.—The Morning Telegran cide by means of laudanum at the Wamaset has an article exulting in the success of the | House, Lowell, yesterday. Erie shareholders here in circumventing Forty-First Congress-Second Session James Fisk, Jr., by having the shares stamped WASHINGTON, Jan. 20. House.-The House met for general debate

The Supreme Judgeship.

The Saturday Review has an article on American affairs to-day. The writer thinks that the confirmation of Edwin M. Stanton and the Congor submitted some remarks in respect to the confirmation of Edwin M. Stanton and the Congor submitted some remarks in respect to the confirmation of the confirmation of Edwin M. Stanton and the confirmation the confirmation of Edwin M. Stanton and the rejection of Judge Hoar by the United | ply to Mr. Dawes's attack on the Administra States Senate prove that the National Constitution and the Federal Courts are as faulty as those of New York State, and that extreme lish Mr. Williams (Ind.) made a speech agains railroad monopolies, and in favor of Govern-ment interference with railroads to prevent extortion in rates of transportation.

Mr. Wilkinson made a speech on the same

subject, asserting that the agricultural interest did not suffer near so much from tariff and taxation as it did from the extertionate rates Minister, has addressed a circular to the Procureurs Genevaux, on the subject of the press. | oli obedience of orders, and all libels are to be assign.

heavy fines. He also enjoins observance of FINANCIAL AFFAIRS IN NEW YORK

Money Market Quiet and Easy---Govern-ment Bonds Lower and Steady---For-FRANKFORT, Jan. 29 .- U. S. Five-twenties ANTWERP, Jan. 29 .- Petroleum closed firm By Hasson's News Agency.1 WALL STREET, 1P. M .- The money marke

HAVRE, Jan. 29 .- Cotton opened quiet and s easy and quiet at 446 per cent.
Prime discounts at 7 to 8 per cent.
Foreign exchange is dull at 108/ to 109 for Bremen, Jan. 29.—Petroleum opened quiet prime bankers' sixty-day sterling bills.
The Weser, to-day, took out \$90,000 HAMBURG, Jan. 29.—Petroleum opened firm The gold market was quiet this morning, Queenstown, Jan. 29.—Arrived yesterday, teamship Cuba, from New York, and steam- and ranged from 121 a121 3. steady.
Southern State securities are generally firm

reported.

The stock market is generally weak, but the From Washington.

RECEPTION TO PRINCE ARTHUR IN BROOKLYN.

[Correspon lence of the Associated Press.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—Prince Arthur re-From Fiorida

DUEL REPORTED KEY WEST, Jan. 29.—Gonzalo Castanon editor of the Voz de Cuba, arrived here from Havana this morning. It is reported that he comes to fight a duel with the editor of the APPOINTMENT

Alexander Mendoza has been appointed istice of the Peace by the Governor of the State, but being a foreigner, cannot qualify. A Lively Town Six WeeksOld. The town of Evans, in Colorado Territor

four hours all the wheels of trade got greased; and that but, for whisky the town would be dry. So by the quenching of thirst in thus vile way the sinews of war

-trade, rather—are kept here; or otherwise (and but for these drinking and gambling so

apparently, or places of business; saloons ver DREXEL, WINTHROP & CO., New York. DREXEL, HARJES & CO., Paris. missary Department; Major E. McK. Hudson, U. S. A., and Brevet Colonel T. P. Swaine, Major Second Infantry. Major Henry Goodfellow is Judge Advocate of the Court.

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MARINE BULLETIN. PORT OF PHILADELPHIA-JAN. 29. Bes Marine Bulletin on Inside Page. ARRIVED THIS DAY.
Ship Ladoga, Wiley, from Boston, in ballast to Work
man & Co. Towed up from Breakwater by steam-tu, America.

Steamer Brunette, Donne. 24 hours from New York,
with mdse to John F Ohl.

Steamer F Franklin. Pierson, 13 hours from Baitimore, with mdse to A Groves. Jr. Brig Josephine, from Matanzas, and a ship from diversool, name unknown Liverpool, name unknown

Liverpool, name unknown

Ship Betty (NG), Nutzborn, Antworp, Peter Wright Steumer Hunter, Harding, Providence, D S Stetson&Co. Steamer Brunette, Doane, New York, John & Obl.

Brig Mary C Comery, Comery, Sagua, E A Souder & Co. Schr Francis Hatch. Young, Boston via New Castle, Del. Knight & Sons. Del. Knight & Sons.

MEMORANDA.

Ship Saranak, Richardson, from Liverpool 22d Nov.
was going up to New Orleans 23d inst.

Ship Leonora, Griffin - cleared at New Orleans 23d inst.
for Liverpool, with 4103 bales cotton and 1200 staves.

Ship Sunriee, Lince, from Callao, received orders off
Cape Henry 26th inst. and proceeded for New York.

Ship Liverpool and Cape and Proceeded for New York. Capr Letry zoin inst. and proceeded for New York.
Ships Lefe-ster the Vangnarit, cleared at San Francisco yesterday for Liverpool, with wheat.
Steamer Aries, Wilov. hence at Boston yesterday
Steamer Regulator. Pennington, at Wilmington, No.
yesterday from New York.
Steamer Charles W Lord, Hobart, at New Orleans
last, from New York. inst. from New York.
Steamer Centipede, Fenton, sailed from New London
20th inst. for this port.
Bark Una, Weayer, from Baltimore 3d June, at San Francisco yesterday.

Bark Silver Cloud, cleaved at San Francisco yesterday. Bark Silver Cloud, cleared at San Francisco yesterday for Liverpool, with wheat.

Brig Janet, from Pernambuco, at Boston yesterday.

Brig Renner (NG), Ehren, cleared at New York yesterday for hio Janeiro.

Brig A B Patterson (Br), Pike, cleared at New York yesterday for Laguavra and Porto Cabello.

Brig Max (NG), Altman, for Rio Janeiro, cleared at New York yesterday.

Brig Minnle Miller, Anderson, from Matanzas for Baltimore, passed Fort Monroe yesterday.

Brig Minnle Miller, Simpson, hence for Portland, and Elvie Bavis, Hand, hence for Boston, at New York yesterday. Schr Elwood Doron, Jarvis, hence for Providence, passed Hell Gafevesterday.
Schr Devonia (Br), Jago, from Algoa Bay, at Boston

Schr Hazleton, Gardner, hence at Somerset 26th inst.

NEW YORK, Jan. 29—Arrived, steamor Deutschland,

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Norry Way, Miss Saily & Relly.

thank God for whisky, and at the same time keep not only my powder dry but my thro

lost arts. I never heard a good liquor argu ment in my life, yet I must own it I were a merchant of Evans I should provisionally BARTLETT