Comedie Fra caise. Mons. Paul Juignet last night introduced to a part of the Philadelphia public, a part of his french company of comedians. The play was Scribe's Bataille de Dames, and the stage that of the Amateurs' Drawing-Room, where the performance, with its refinements and elegances, seemed to fit like a fair hand in an lexandre glove. In a large theatre a great leal of the perfection would have deal of the perfection would have been lost. The players were Madame Moreau, a fine handsome brune and a finished performer; Mademoisolle Maurice, a lady scarcely possessing the youth or looks proper to the part she assumed of a young innamorata; Monsieur Moreau, a satisfactory walking gentleman; Rousseau, the model of a French heavy father, who can develop on his round and commonplace face an unexpected wealth of meaning and suggestion, and Genot, another stout gentleman, who acted the ridi-Madame wealth of meaning and suggestion, and Genot, another stout gentleman, who acted the ridiculous, overgrown lover with admirable sly feeling. Of the little group of artists collectively it may be said, in contrast to our own conediaus, that they can walk well, leave the stage without strutting, sit in a chair as if unconscious of the audience, bow as gentleman and ladies do bow in drawing-rooms, and express humor without grimace. There is a scene in Scribe's play where the "Baron de Montrichard,"—learning that the young proscript whom he is seeking in a chateau at the head of the governmental dragoons, has escaped in valet's livery, leaving contemptuously behind him the purse which he (the Baron) had offered, to corrupt him, in his supposed servile condition,—expresses the

Baroni had offered, to corrupt him, in his supposed servile condition,—expresses the utmost spite and rage towards the hostess of the château, the Countess d'Aureval. At this point M. Rousseau's round face becomes a study; it twitches all over with mortification and fury, the breath is caught and expelled by jerks, and the eyes seem to contract to a black and sparkling point; yet there is no movement, no gesture, which could compromise good society, and a spectator who could but see the actor alone would feel that some high-born lady must be present to restrain the explolady must be present to restrain the explo sion. The "Countess" (Mme. Moreau) was

sion. The "Countess" (Ame. Morean) was played last night with equal repose and fell-city. She has to order and scold her young favorite, disguised as a footman, before the company; she has to endure the anxiety of his supposed flight to endure the anxiety of his supposed flight to the frontier; when he reappears and the Baron surprises them, she has to conceal him with her skirts, and entertain the detective with persiflage; when an amuesty is unexpectedly produced, she has to express the triumph without insolence, the victory inspired by hidden love, of a lady who has played a desperate game with an equally accomplished opponent, and won; yet all was done with quietude and grace, without enough expression to disturb the lines of a handsome face, without vulgarity in elation or abjectness in vithout vulgarity in elation or abjectness in despair. Thus, although the four or five artists present were not all of a high class, there was enough of perfected art to show our audiences and comedians how much may be done with a gesture, or inflection well applied, and how a gesture, or innection wen applied, and how an author's faintest shade of meaning may be pointed and improved by the reader without apparent effort. French light comedy is a study by itself, and the hot bed perfection of a

school. A Bowery dramatist like Boucleault is forever pleading for a situation which will strip passions to their last expression, and tear away the conventionalities of life; but scores writers beside the industrious Scribe have shown what nicety of effect may be gained by concentrating the focus upon a gained by concentrating the focus upon a patch of realized life, and compelling the emotions to accuse themselves under the silken disguises of every day behavior. The company presented by M. Juignet are fully competent to give us an idea of this delicate efflorescence of art; and we should like to see the little theatre crowded with our comedians, na well as with the elect of society such as were in attendance last night. The Bataille de Dames was not the sole performance last evening; a string of little representations, curiously arranged, trailed after it like the bobs beneath a kite: of these some were good and some indifferent. Mme. Gueretti was incom-

petent to give amusement with her comic song from Les Dragons de Villars: she swung through her rôle without vivacity, or voice, or comedy, or looks. The violincellist, M. Alard, who played a charming morceau, was an Aiard, who played a charming morceau, was an improvement, and gave a fluent vocal quality to his instrumentation that was highly pleasing. M. Juignet himself terminated the performmance with a genre ballad, Le Vieux Braconnier, sung with easy perfection, and revealing how much may be done without extravagance in the declamation or quality in the voice; the depth of expression of the little phrases, he a wink given to some of the little phrases, by a wink or a movement, when the phrase itself on rethe trained artist. Altogether, these little dramatic afterthoughts, though not placed in the most judicious arrangement, gave assertion to the various talent of the company. The audience seemed to approve them, for they sat out the whole medley

in a body, without an instant's loss of interest.
To-night the rollicking comedy of poor, lately-dead Leonard Thiboust, Le Supplice d'un Honme (a Victim of Circumstances), with first appearance of M. Edgard, besides Juignet, M. and Mme. Moreau, &c. The latter gentleman and wife will commence the performance with the parlor piece, Les Jurons de Cadillac. A matinee will be given to-morrow, with vandeville and comedy. -The Parepa-Rosa Opera Company will appear at the Academy, on Tuesday night of next week, in *Martha*, and on Wednesday evening in *Oberon*.

-At the Chestnut, this evening, Mr. Frank —At the Chestnut, this evening, Mr. Trank
Mayo will have a benefit in Don Casar De
Bazan and Belphagor. Matinee to-morrow.
To-morrow evening Mr. Mayo will give his
farewell performance in an entire change of

—At the Walnut, to-night, Rose and Harry Walkins will appear in The Hidden Hand and To Oblige Benson, in which Mr. Walkins will have a benefit. On Monday evening Fechter

will appear in Hamlet. -At the Arch Street Theatre, this evening. The Jedons Wife will be performed, in which Mrs. Drew will appear as "Mrs. Oakley." The performance will conclude with Craig's bur-

esque, Borbe Bleue. -At the American Theatre to-night the famous gymnasts, the Rizarelli Brothers, will appear, and there will be a good variety per-

formance besides. Matince to morrow. —The panorama illustrating "The Pilgrim's Progress" will be exhibited at Concert Hall this evening and to-morrow afternoon.

-Mr. Hugh Dougherty will appear, with other emineut artists, at Duprez & Benedict's Opera House this evening, in an unusually -The Champion Circus will be open this evening with a fine performance, in which Mlle. Henrietta, Miss Emma Foster and Mr. Charles Madigan will appear. There will be

a first-class performance to-morrow afternoon. Signor Blitz will exhibit at the Assembly Buildings this evening and to-morrow after--Fagnani's American portraits, termed the Nine Muses, will remain on exhibition at Earles' Galleries for a short time only.

Wherever they have appeared these personi-fications of modern loveliness in antique garb have excited the utmost curiosity in the upper ranks of society.

The regular Sentz-Hassler Concert will be given at Musical Fund Hall to-morrow

afternoon, when the following programme will be presented:
Overture—"Magic Flute".....Mozart. Violiu Solo-"Polonaise de Concert, Wienialoski.

Reformation Symphony...... Mendelssohn.
Andante and Allegro Confucco. Allegro.
Vivace. Andante and Andante Con-moto-

—On Thursday evening Mr. Charles W.! Brooke will deliver his lecture, "Irish Diamonds," at the Academy of Music, for the benefit of the new St. Joseph's Church. M ad Josephine Schimpf will assist him, and sing several choice ballads for the purpose of illustrating the lecture.

—"The Man Question—Human Develop-ment." Rev. P. E. Moriarty, D. D., speaks on this subject this evening, at the Academy of

Messrs. Carneross & Dixey announce an attractive entertainment for this evening at the Eleventh Street Opera House.

CITY BULLETIN.

A BEAR HUNT IN MONTGOMERY COUNTY .-A BEAR HUNT IN MONTGOMERY COUNTY.— Among other estimable gentlemen doing busi-ness in Market street is one whom we hore designate as Mr. Blank. His acquaintances are to-day enjoying a joke at his expense. Mr. Blank, last summer, was taken with a fit of Bucolics. He purchased a farm on the line of the North Pennsylvania Rairroad, and undertook the conversion of a neglected thirty undertook the conversion of a neglected thirty acres into an Arcadia in which should blossom, as in Damascus, the almond and the rose.

as in Damascus, the almond and the rose.

He has been taking on accemplishments ever since his removal last August to the locality in question. He is now an adept in pasciculture, and a theoretical expert in the science of grafting. He yet expects to win the much-coveted prize of the Paris Ecole of Particulture for the production of an approximate the production of an approximate the second control of the paris and the production of an approximate the production of a production d'Horticulture for the production of an azure

Among the buildings erected by him since Among the oundings erected by him since, his purchase was a gothic hen-house. It is surmounted by a Turkish minaret. Its style of architecture is picturesquely composite. It is stocked with chantams, dorkings, golden is stocked with chantams. Positive Pos is stocked with continues, dorkings, gotten pheasants, Brahma Poolitras, Poolitra Brahmas, Cochin Chinas and Chittagongs. By the male persuasion of the latter birds more noise is every morning made than is made by the gong that summons his workpeople to breakfast.

Yesterday morning Mr. Blank was aroused from slumber by an alarming calcitration in the vicinity of his hen-house. Its feathered the vicinity of ms nen-nouse. Its feathered population were in an uproar that warranted him in arising from his couch to ascertain the cause of the clutter. His opinion was that some predatory darkey in the vicinity was "cotchin'" his Cochius. Mr. Blank seized his gue and rushed to secure the cooperation his gun and rushed to secure the cooperation of a neighbor, whose villa is separated from his own only by a ten-acre field. In company with their respective gardeners and coaches the cooperation of the c with their respective gardeners and coach-men, these gentlemen reconnoitered the spoliated hen-house. Upon the light snow surrounding it they observed very singular tracks. The tracks led to a belt of woods to the left of the farm. Mr. Blank expressed the opinion that they were the tracks of a bear. He determined to follow them, not so much for the purpose of abating a four-footed nui-sance in black fur as to perform a nimrodical exploit that should send a thrill of envy to the bosom of every sportsman in Montgomery

county.

They followed the tracks for half an hour, Mr. Blank every moment more certain of the identity of the game. They terminated at the foot of a big tree. Behind it was seated an old their controlling of their controlling of their darkey. He was engaged in disrobing of their plumage three of the finest chickens in Mr. Blank's collection. The reason for the resemblance of the African's tracks to the tracks made by a bear was that the African was bare-footed, and that his toes were frozen off while doing duty as cook upon a canal hoat lodged n the ice during the abruptly cold weather of

Mr. Blank was crestfallen at this discovery. Be didn't care for the loss of his chickens. What "riles" him is that his neighbor spread the story about the city, and that the gardener gave it publicity in the vicinity of its occur-rence. He will probably now read up, not on the "Footsteps of the Celt," but upon the im-pression made by the pedals of the bears.

Local Chowden—The operations of the sidewalk astronomer with his big telescope were interrupted this morning by a fall of snow, light and feathery. The flakes descended as descended the flakes of Jupiter's gold into the lap of Danae, and as white as the plunage of the swan into which Jupiter transformed himself when wooing the lovely Leda. Yesterday the telescope man reaped a little harvest of dimes by showing the spots on the sun. Of these there are six. As the class shows them, they are about the size of fig. specks. It as astronomers assert, these mites are the craters of mountains, the man who figures out the distance must have a command over multiplication equal to that pos-essed by Dan Rice over his educated mules. At ten cents a peep the peep is worth the

Scene-corner Sixth and Chestnut streets.-Small boy, with chromos on sale (loquitur)— "Here ye are, General Grant capterin Mexico for five cents." Old gent of Democratic nose

"How much?" Boy—"Only five cents."

O. G.—"Well, I always knew he war a Yankee filibuster, but I didn't think he would work

If any locality in the city, of equal impor-tance, can equal in dirtiness the vicinity of Broad and Chestnut streets, we should like to

stroad and Chestnut streets, we should like to see it. It is a disgrace to the city. The business of Vine Street Ferry to Cam-den is rapidly increasing. What is true of this ferry is true also of the one from Cooper's Point to Shackamaxon street. They give an opportunity to Jerseymen to bring their prodirect to the markets of their selection. To Girard avenue market the Shackamaxon ferry is of rapidly increasing advantage. Added to the two ferries from Market street, and the one from South street, and the com-munication with Jersey is all that we can desire until it comes to us in the shape of a

ridge.
An oyster-schooner capsized, on the morning of the 2d, at the Horse Shoe. The water-men at Chester apprehend that all on board were drowned. The schooner was in mid channel, with her boat still attached to her.

THE DEED ENDING IN DEATH.-About a month ago we chronicled a daring, and as yet, unavenged outrage. A little maid in the family of one of the firm of Garvey Stevenson & Son, at Willow street and York road, was waylaid by a ruflian, while on her homeward way, about 7 o'clock in the evening. This was at the corner of Sixth and Brown treats. A man served har the threatand streets. A man seized her. He threatened, first, to decapitate her with a razor that he drew from his pocket. He released her after evering from her head her abundant growth of hair. The child returned to the house of

her employer in a condition almost of demontia. The shock to a deli-cate nervous organization resulted in a visitation of typhoid fever. The tenderher : est care was expended upon her. Her father is foreman of the firm above referred to. The almost extreme. She died yesterday. The authorities were applied to at the moment after the occurrence, but nothing has resulted from what they have done. The miscreant very probably sold the hair to some dealer in that line of business. Every person in that profession should now endgel his recollection concerning the matter. If he has purchased the growth of hair of a girl of thirteen years o age, from any one whom he now suspects of procuring it in such a manner, let him seek out a sympathetic and fatherly detective like Mr. Ben. Franklin, and aid the authorities in bringing to justice

a wretch whose presence upon earth converts justice into a laughing stock. The case doesn't present the difficulties encountered in securing the capture of the unknown fiend who mur-dered the little girl in Kensington a year or more ago. Let Chief Kelly try his hand at this job. Should he be successful, every man, woman and child in Philadelphia will do him

of the Board of Controllers of the Public Schools, passed March 10th, 1868, in reference to the death of Dr. George W. Nebinger, had been a prominent member of the Board for several years, have been engrossed in a very handsome manner by Mr. Lyman P. ncer, the assistant author of the Spencerian system of penmanship. The work was executed with a steel pen, and Mr. Spencer has been almost eighteen months in doing it. The resolutions are inclosed in an oval wreath of flowers. At the top is an accurate portrait of Dr. Nebinger, at the bottom a tombstone bearing the monogram "G. W. N.," and on each sides are chorubs. The whole design is about as hand-ome a work of art as has ever been executed. The resolutions have been inclosed in a frame 36 by 43 inches, by Messrs. James S Earle & Sons, and will be on exhibition at their store on Chestnut street for a few days before being presented to the family of the deceased. The work has been done under the direction of Mr. Henry W. Halliwell, Secretary of the Board of Controllers of the Public

Longers .- During last night one hundred and three persons were accommodated with lodgings in the Third District Police stationhouse, in Union street. ...

THE WATER WORKS.—The following is a statement of the operations of the Philadelphia Water Works during the month of February,1870:

Gals. of Wa Pumped per de 17,804,775 6,354,504 Schuylkill..........177,926,100 2,887,275 1,884,235 487,186 Germantown..... 13,641,200 Total...... 818,808,722 29,377,975

ARRESTED .- Abraham Tattle was arrested ARRESTED.—Abraham Tattle was arrested by the Tenth District Police upon the charge of having been concerned in the swindle of Mrs. Mary Jones, No. 827 Charlotte street, the particulars of which were published in the BULLETIN yesterday. He was taken before Ald. Riddle and was committed. This morning his companion appropried at the stretion house with security for peared at the station-house with security for the prisoner. He was recognized and was then locked up to await a become then locked up to await a hearing.

WAGON SMASHED.—A horse attached to Johnson's milk wagon took fright at Seven-Johnson's milk wagon took fright at Seventh and Green streets, at seven o'clock this morning, and ran to Twenty-fourth and Coates streets, where it brought up against some car wheels which were standing on the street. The horse was somewhat injured the wagon was smashed, and a considerable quantity of milk was scattered over the

More Snow.—This morning about 9 o'clock snow commenced falling. The flakes were small and lard, came down quite lively, and covered the ground and housetops. The fall continued until about noon, when there was a constitute that the constitute of the constitu essation, but a northeast wind prevailed, the sky was overcast, and at the time of the writing of these few lines there was every prospect of a renewal of the storm.

NARROW ESCAPE.-A horse attached to a wagon ran up Second street this morning. Just above Chestnut street the wagon was dashed against a passenger railway car which was filled with ladies. Fortunately no dam-age was done. The runaway horse was stopped by Reserve Policeman Deal.

ROBBERY.-The house of August Walte mate, No. 162 Graeff street, was entered at an early hour yesterday morning, by means of false keys, and was robbed of \$50. The thieves, upon leaving the premises, left the gas burning and the door open.

ROBBED HIS EMPLOYER.—Samuel Lee, colored, was arrested yesterday and taken before Ald. Thomas, upon the charge of the larceny of \$75 from his employer, Mr. Charles Weiss, residing on Price street, Germantown. He was committed for trial.

Accident.—A man named Merger fell from a ladder at Baldwin's Locomotive Works, yesterday afternoon, about four o'clock, and was badly injured. He was taken to his home, No. 1918 Pearl street. RECKLESS DRIVING.-Edward Leakmer, a

huckster, was arrested yesterday, at Broad street and Columbia avenue, for reckiess driving. He was taken before Ald. Hood and held in \$300 bail to answer.

The Property No. 529 Chestnut street, op posite Independence Hall, and lately occupied by the Messrs. Martin Brothers, is offered for rent. For a description of the property see advertisement in to-day's Bulletin.

THE COURTS.

QUARTER SESSIONS-Judge Ludlow .- The case of Mathias Kaas, charged with aiding and abetting in the commission of a burglary, was resumed this morning, the defence oc cupying the attention of the Court. For the defence it was shown that on the night of the burglary Mr. Kaas was with a number of friends from half-past five o'clock in the afternoon until after two o'clock in the morning, and at a place distant from the house where the robbery took place. It was further shown that in January, 1869, two men entered Mr. Kaas's store and offered for sale a discovered on the corner of Eleventh and F \$50 bond, and that he gave a receipt for the money—the seller signing his name as Carr, and giving his residence 1614 Ogden street. The case was not concluded this morning.

CITY NOTICES.

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FIFTH EDITION

4:30 O'Clock. BY TELEGRAPH.

WASHINGTON

Anxiety at the Treasury Department Over the Decline in Gold.

Decline of American Commerce

A MILITARY OFFICER SUSPENDED

Additional Cable Quotations

FROM WASHINGTON. By the American Press Association.

WASHINGTON, March 4.—The President ha etermined to sustain General A. R. Root Collector of Internal Revenue of the Thirtieth New York District, at Buffalo, and has with-drawn the name of George R. Kibbe, who had been nominated to the Senate as Root's suc-The Decline in Gold.

There is considerable anxiety manifested at the Treasury Department over the heavy decline in gold to-day. Mr. Boutwell does not desire any further decline at present, and will so shape his course as to prevent it. The Decline of American Commerce

The New York and Boston pilots will be heard carly next week before the Committee on the Decline of American Commerce, against the proposition to abolish compulsory and half-pilotage fees.

Appointments. J. B. Waddell, J. M. Morrison and D. S. Liddle have been appointed Inspectors, and R. A. Bosh, Clerk, in the Custom House at New York.

Suspended from Rank. Brevet-Colonel Charles E. Blunt, of the Engineer Corps, having been tried and found guilty of conduct prejudicial to the good order and military discipline of the army, before a general court-martial at Mobile, has been sentenced to suspension from rank and pay proper for the paried of three months and to be per for the period of three months and to be eprimanded in general orders.

River and Harbor Appropriation Bill. House sub-Committee on Commerce had a meeting this morning and considered the River and Harbor Appropriation bill. They talked about the appropria-tions for western rivers and harbors for an hour, but came to no conclusion.

Executive Nominations. The President made the following nomina tions to day nons to day:
George H. Butler, of California, to be Con-ul-General of the United States at Alexan-

Almon A. Thompson, of Michigan, to be Consulat Goderich. F. P. Meigs, of Tennessee, to be Consul at

Montevideo.

James W. Mason, of Arkansas, to be Min-James W. Mason, of Arikansas, to be Minister Resident and Consul-General of the United States to Liberia.

James Riley Weaver, of West Virginia, to be Consul at Antwerp.

M.J. Williamson, of California, to be Con-

sul at Callao. streets, which destroyed the upper portion of live houses before it was subdued, causing a loss of about \$10,000, upon which there is only a small insurance. Hotel Burned Loss \$1,000.

A fire occurred this morning at the United States Hotel, causing a loss of about \$4,000, which is fully covered by insurance. The Sale of Cadetships—The Allegations
Against Hon. John Covode.
Messrs. Negley and Witcher, of the Sub-

Committee on Military Affairs, went to Phila-delphia to-day to examine a witness who is unable through sickness to attend in Washington, as to the allegations against the Hon John Covode in connection with the sale of cadetships.

ENGLAND. The Cotton Market Statement.

LIVERPOOL, March 4.—The cetton market is weak. The weekly sales have been 48,-000 bales, of which 5,000 were taken for export. The stock in port is estimated at 202, 000 bales, of which 128,000 are American. The receipts of the week were 200,000 bales, including 7,000 which were American.
The sales to day will not exceed 8,000 bales.

The stock at sea bound for this port is esti-mated at 412,000 bales, of which 286,000 are Amencau. Breadstuffs-Corn is firmer.

Manchester Pabrics. The trade reports of the markets for fabiscs at Manchester are dull.

Mour—20s. per bbl. for Western Candl.

Flour—20s. per bbl. for Western Candl.

Sperm [Oil is firm at .230 per ton for tefined. Petroleum is dull at 1s. 94d. per gailoù. HAVRE, March 4.—The cotton market

opened quiet for both on the spot and affoat.

Bremen, March 4.—The Petroleum market HAMBURG, March 4.—Petroleum opened

tl'y the American Fros Association.

NEW YORK. Serious Result of a Quarrel.

NEW YORK, March 4.-At an early hour vesterday morning the night watchman at the bridge which crosses the Central Railroad track, over the Newark Bay, Newark, New Jersey, observed two nen approaching him from Elizabeth; at the same time he had his

attention called to something in an opposite direction, and when he turned his head again towards the approaching strangers, he ob-kerved that only one was to be seen. The other had suddenly disappeared. His

suspicions were aroused, and found confirma-tion in the fact that there was blood upon the stranger's pants and clothing. He asked him what had become of his companion, and was old in reply that he lay ill at a little distance ebind.

behind.

A search was promptly instigated, which did not result in the discovery of the ill man, and the stranger was taken into custody and conveyed to jail. It appears that they had a quarrel about a small amount of money, whereupon the nurdered man struck the prisoner a boar in the feet which moderated acceptant. bow in the face, which produced several abrasions of the skin and drew blood.

They were at this time walking upon the oridge. The prisoner returned the blyw with another which stunned his companion. He ell, and dropped between the string beams into the bay.

NEW YORK, March 4.—The steamer San-tiago de Cuba has been ordered to be sold by Tingo no one has been ordered to be sold by Cinited States Marshal Dallon, on the morning of the 10th inst., at public auction. Fatal Rallroad Accident NEW YORK, March 4 .- The Coroner held an

inquest on the body of Andrew McGowau, aged 84 years, who was run down by a New Hayen train at One Hundred and Twentyeighth street and Fourth avenue, on the 1st inst., and almost instantly killed. One of the witnesses testified that he had seen the flagman stationed at One Hundred and Twenty-ninth street, so intoxicated that he was unable to attend to his duties. The jury rendered a ver-dict censuring the New Haven Railroad Company for placing a dissipated flagman at a crossing, and also for running a train at too great a speed at this point.
Shipping Intelligence.

NEW YORK, March 4.—Arrived, steamship James Adger, Lockwood, from Charleston 1st inst. with merchandise and passengers to H. B. Morgan & Co. 11

Morgan & Co. Brig River Queen, Cotton, 12 days from Cardinas, with sugar to F. Whitney & Co.

Had strong W. to N. W. gales; been 5 days north of Hatteras.

Brig John Wesley sailed three days, previous for New York.

Bark Moss, Glen, two days, previous for

New York. Death of a Citizen. Boston, March'4.—Alfonso Chapin, father of the Rey, E. H. Chapin, D. D., died at his residence in this city last evening. Latest Market Quotations... Gold Further Declined.

New York. March 4, 3 o'clock.—Gold is heavy and selling at 113 all 3, the lowest point reached on present downward turn. The market is generally excited.

Stocks are steady.

Governments are weak.

Side of Wall street business continues unsettled by the gold fluctuations.

FROM NEW ENGLAND.

[By the American Press Association.] NEW HAMPSHIRE. Railroad Disaster.

MANCHESTER, N. H., March 4th, 1870.—
This morning the down train on the Manchester and Lawrence road was thrown from the track, by a broken rail, one mile below Derry. It is reported several passengers are injured. The company's agent, in this city, left with a car for the scene of the accident.

Railroad Accident.

CONCORD, March 4 .- By the accident on the Manchester and Lawrence Railroad this morning, two passenger cars were thrown down an embankment fifteen feet in height, and landed sideways on a stone wall with a milk car thrown upon them, yet fortunately no lives lost. A lady from Lawrence and one from Manchester received severo injuries. Several others were badly bruised. The train was delayed an hour. No part of the wrecked cars lies within 15 feet of the track.

FORTY-FIRST CONGRESS.

Second Session.

[Senate-Continued from Fourth Edition.] The question being on taking up the bill.
Mr. Summer called for the yeas and nays. He said the colored people were shut out from an opportunity of acquiring medical education. It was a question or easte, and the colored people of the District of Columbia are intignant at the neglect of Congress to take this matter in band.

Mr. Sumner's motion was rejected. Yeas 21 ; nays, 26. Mr. Stewart moved to take up the bill to ecure equal rights to all persons. Not agreed

Mr. Trumbull moved to take up the bill to change the judicial circuits. Agreed to, and the bill was taken up.

Mr. Trumbull addressed the Senate in relation to the section of the bill requiring the President to appoint persons to all vacancies

in the Supreme Court from the district in which the vacancies exist.

Mr. Trumbull argued that the limitation contained in the provision was not an unreasonable one, and as to capacity there was not State in this Union but what contains numbers of men competent in all regards to sit on

the Supreme Bench.
Mr. Davis held that the office of Supreme Judge, created by the Constitution, was the same as that of ambassador to a foreign court. Congress has the right to designate the number of Supreme Judges, but there is not a ju-dicial decision that does not treat the office of udge as existing by and under the Constitu-

The Vice President of the United States announced that the morning hour had expired.

Mr. Hamlin moved that the Funding bill e postponed until Monday at 100'clock P. M. Mr. Trumbull asked that the pending bill be passed, but withdrew his request.

Mr. Sherman said he preferred to go on

The question was taken on postponing the unding bin, and it was agreed to. Funding bill, and it was agreed to.

Mr. Wilson sent up to the Clerk's desk a number of amendments to the Funding bill, which were ordered to be printed.

Mr. Sunner withdrew his motion, made a day or two since, to reconsider the vote by which the Bisability bill was passed. He said he had made the motion at the request of a Senator and several members of the House, on the supposition that several names had been inserted in it surreptitiously. He was now eatisfied that such was not the case.

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The Senate then proceeded to the considera-tion of the business from the Committee on the District of Columbia.

The hill to incorporate the New Era (news-paper) Publishing Company, to be managed by the Rev. Sella Martin, was taken up, considered, and passed.

The bill to incorporate a National Hospital

for Foundlings was taken up, considered, and passed.
Mr. Hamlin yielded on the District of
Columbia business in order to allow Mr. Edmunds to report certain bills from the Committee on Pensions, and several private bills were considered and passed.

The Senate took up the bill to provide for

the payment of quartermasters' and commis-saries' stores furnished within the States in rebellion during the war, which was discussed at great length.

The bill provides that all claims for such stores actually furnished by said States may be furnished by the Quartermaster-General

be turnished by the Quartermaster-General and Commissary-General, and proved; and those officers may decide what sum, if any, is due thereon. No claim is to be allowed, ex-cept on proof of loyalty. No money is to be paid to any claimant, except upon special appropriation by Congress. The bill fixes the term when such claimants may be presented at two years.

Hoose-Continued from the Fourth Edition.l.

Mr. Ingersoll offered a bill granting a pension to Jerry Jordan, colored, who lost both

legs while serving as a teamster at the attle of Bull Run. He appealed to the sympathies of the members in this particular case.

Messrs. Voorhees, Benjamin and others opposed the bill, declaring that it opened up a field of vast expenditures, as an immense numer of similar claimants, both black and white. whose names had never been on the muster roll, were ready to come forward as soon as a precedent was set. The Committee on Pensions had reported adversely upon the bill.

Mr. Benjamin moved to lay the bill on the table. Not agreed to; yeas 39 to 107 nays. The

ill was then passed. Mr. Wood, for the first time in his Congressional experience, rose to a personal explana-tion. The Washington correspondent of the New York Tribune had recently stated that he had made an appointment of a cadet residing outside of his (Wood's) district. The same paper had subsequently charged him with having appointed a son of General Gilmore,

The charges were false. He had made no appointment outside of his own district. He would ask the Chairman of Military Affairs f any evidence was before that Committee ubstantiating such a charge. Mr. Logan said there was not. Mr. Wood hoped, that as the privileges of

the reporters' gallery were accorded to the representatives of newspapers, they would not abuse it by groundless and damaging atacks upon the character of the members of this House.

The bill appropriating forty-six thousand nine hundred dollars for the deficiencies in the contingent expenses of the House was

Mr. Julian called up the Schato bill to repeal the act of April 10, 1869, extending the time for the Fort Smith and Little Rock Railroad o complete first section of twenty miles. explained that this repeal removed the restric-tion which compels the company to sell only o actual settlers the lands granted them by Messrs. Holman, Farnsworth and others on posed the bill, which was finally passed by

The Senate resolution authorizing the appointment of an Examiner of Claims in the State Department, and three additional clerks to index the official papers there, appropria-ting the sum of \$12,000 therefor, was discussed and referred to the Committee on Fareign

Bullimore Produce Market. BALTIMORE, March 4 - Coffee is dull. Gold values unchanged. Currency prices materially lower. The stock of Rio here is 21,000 hags.
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Or is insteady: Sales of 1,0000 bushels at 9834 coats
for White and Yellow.
Oats are heavy at 53,55 cents,
Seeds—Clover active. Sales of 800 bushels at \$835 12%.
Whicky is quilt. We quote at \$1 at 91 per gallon.
Flour: Is stendy, and not very active. Sales of 1,500
barrels Howard Street, at \$4 50 for fine; \$6 236 37 for
catin; \$6 236 324 for family. No sales of Western of
Cliy Mills.
Provisions are dull, except for Bacon. Some inquiry
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