and a warmer temperature succeeded on most | pelled to look on and do nothing would perparts of the continent. PARIS, Friday, March 18, 1870.-I mentioned, at the time of its occurrence, the painful impression which was produced upon American residents in this city by the tidings of the sudden death of the Hon. A. Burlingame. The sentiment was universal that such an event ought not to be allowed to pass over without some special expression of respect and regret towards the deceased, and of sympathy with his bereaved family. Mr. Burlingame had been so recently among us, his genial presence was so well remembered, the elegant mansion in which he resided so long with the other members of his mission was always so conspicuously before our eyes, that it seemed but as yesterday that he was here; and we had scarcely realized his departure before we were called upon to lament his death. Feelings like these, so universally entertained, found their natural and appropriate expression in the crowded meeting which assembled, two evenings ago, in the American chapel, in the Rue de Berri, to pay a mournful tribute to the memory of departed worth. The meeting was of a very solemn character, and was essentially religious in tone. The attendance, I need hardly say, was very numerous, almost the entire American colony being represented by some one or other of its memers, and when the American Minister took the chair, as he had been requested to do by the Committee of Arrangements, at 8 o'clock, the interior of the building was crowded to excess. It would be useless to write a catalogue of names, or to say more than that, bees Americans, there were present a conaiderable number of foreigners and members of the different diplomatic corps, with whom Mr. Burlingame had so long been on terms of friendly intercourse. The roceedings were opened by some fine formances of sacred music, which ittingly attuned the feelings of the audience

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OUR HARRISBURG LETTER. so fully advised by telegraph of all events of The Tax Receiver's Bill...The House news for a letter. The air of expectancy, of Shows a Disposition to Repeat It...The which I spoke, continues apparent in business Border Raiders Driven from Harriscircles, and the expectations are, in a measure,

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The Collector of Delinquent Taxes.

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The last named boat, it will be remembered, repealing the bill authorizing the appoint- had a large hole knocked in her bottom by ment of a collector of delinquent taxes, will running on a rock in the Delaware river yet receive the sanction of the members. The last fall. This has been repaired, and her Governor's message, calling attention to the whole hull has been greatly strengthened. She fact that a great fraud had been perpe- has been materially improved in other refact that a great fraud had been perpeturated upon him and the citizens of spects, her main saloon having had 18 feet added to its length, and a skylight put in.

Fares will probably be 10 cents again. moved to discharge the Committee moved to discharge the Committee from the consideration of the repealing act.

Mr. Hong, who has occupied a decidedly peculiar position with reference to this measure since it was discovered that the present act. since it was discovered that the present act a monopoly of the sleeping-car business throughhad been substituted for the one passed in the out the country. As our car-manufacturers House, objected, and called a division of the | build many cars for the retiring companies the question. Mr. Elliots would have insisted upon his motion for a suspension of the rules, had it not been that the members were desirous

These fears have been dissipated, however, as of getting rid of the Border Raid bill, which, had | Mr. Pullman has already ordered six cars, built of getting rid of the Border Raid bill, which, had the rules been suspended, would, in all probability bore not been received before the additional statement of the Philadelphia, Wilmingbility, have not been reached before the adton and Baltimore Railroad Company, and, if journment. The understanding seemed to be I mistake not, six more of the Harlan & Holthat Mr. Elliott will be given an opportunity lingsworth Company. The car business conto-morrow morning, when his motion will be tinues brisk, and both our large manufactories At the conclusion of a fine air from the adopted, and as far as the House is concerned, are busy filling large orders from the south and Blijah of Mendelssohn—"Oh, rest in the Louisa's the bill, which is designed to make a position West.

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At the conclusion of a fine air from the Bilgho of Mendelssohn—"Oh, rest in the Lord"—beautifully given by Miss Louiss? Carl—Mr. Washbure rose and reminded the meeting in simple and touching words that "they were assembled there to pay a mountiful thibute to the memory of a distinguished American citizen." Mr. Burlingame has weaded. On the morning of the 23d February, just after the celebration of the anniversary of Washington by the Americans in the House, and so effectually, that safety the received a clegraphic despatch from Gevernor Curtin, stading that Mr. Burlingame had died that morning at St. Petersburg after a sickness of only four days. "It seemed but as y sestenday," said Mr. Washburne, "that in this city I had sat by his cherril firstelle, partaken of his princely hospitality, enjoyed his friendship and received his confidence. It seems, too, but a day since so many of us in this city jeined him at a festival in honor of my distinguished predecessor as American Minister at the French court. And now the sauder in the continuances, they were meets the ferrice of Mr. Washburne's opening words, just to show the feelings which almand ad a none hearth?" I quote from memory a few of Mr. Washburne's opening words, just to show the feelings which almand ad a none hearth?" I quote from memory a few of Mr. Washburne's opening words, just to show the feelings which almand as a contract of the contraction of Mr. Washburne's opening words, just to show the feelings which almand as a feel word of the memory and the contraction in Paris. It is not necessary that I should follow him through the rapid sketch led there word Mr. Burlingames public life and services. All most the same and portor (Yarshoft), leaves that the content of the following the morning of the feelings which almand as a feeling which it was supposed it would tree with the contraction of the following the feelings which almand as a feeling which it was supposed to which the memory of which the was supposed to which the memory of the following that Mr. Burlingame's public life and services. All Americans will that "a life war.

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The Diamond-Watt Committee held two sessions to-day and to-night, at both of which counsel for contestant presented considerable testimony, which is intended to negative that offered by Mr. Watt, proving the operations of the repeaters from New York and Baltimore sites. It is supposed that the case will A remarkable history of a history has been more cities. It is supposed that the case will be closed this week, the Committee expressing a willingness, if it be necessary, of holding a session on Saturday next. It will then be lianded to the Committee, who, it is thought, The Crozer Divorce Case. The Crozer divorce case, which has created

WILMINGTON, March 30.—Xou have been

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for \$300. Mr. Sabin, in knocking it down, said that it had been purchased by Mr. Rice for fore which it had been bought by Mr. Sabin himself for \$13 at the sale of Judge Furman's books in Philadelphia. This led another bookseller present to say that it was within his knowledge that the volume was purchased by Judge Furman for \$4! SEWING MACHINES. OUR WILMINGTON LETTER.

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TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY. was passed. House bill for the International ( Ex-Queen Isabella has separated from her husband.

John Brioht, it is said, will shortly resign his seat in the Cabinet.

The St. Paul Press says that General Hancock has been ordered to establish a military force at Pembina, and will send two companies of infantry there.

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six others perished in Iowa. was waited upon by a delegation of New Jersey

tives, the President, Cabinet Officers and Diplomatic Corps attending. Pennsylvania Legislature. Mr. Henszey introduced a bill authorizing the buted to that Barbe-Bleu: Mr. Henszey introduced a bill authorizing the proprietors of manufacturing establishments on Third street or Moyamensing avenue, at its junction with Morris, Tasker and Mifflin streets, to lay out and construct a railroad track from Us to defend through Thy mercy, From all deceits of our enemy:

Let neither us deluded be Kean street, and from the said Front said along the said Morris street and the said Mifflin or McKean street to Moyamensing That we in sin fall not on sleep.

O Father, through Shy blessed Son, Kean street, and from the said Front street | Let neither us deluded be | Good Lord with dream or fantasie: pose of the present payement, from so much of the streets aforesaid, as may be necessary to connect by rail the ground occupied by the establishments of the aforesaid with any railroad on Washington avenue. Mr. Henszey also introduced an act regulating the manner in which water shall be used. The bill comimposes a penalty of five dollars for some ofprises 27 sections, almost every one of which

so much of every act of Assembly as provides that only white freemen shall be entitled to vote or be registered as voters, or as claiming to vote, at any general or special elections of the commonwealth, be and the same is hereby repealed; and hereafter all freemen, without distinction of color, shall be enrolled and registered according to the provisions of he first section of the act, approved April 17, 1809, entitled an act further supplemental to an act relative to the elections of this Commonwealth, and shall, when otherwise qualified under existing laws, be entitled to vote at all general and special elections in this Common-wealth. Provided, That the compensation of the assessors of Philadelphia shall not be reduced by the provisions of this act." The bill with mase to W M Baird & Co. the assessors of Philadelphia shall not be re-

een made for Boulton's execution, but he was was received by me on the 24th instant, and on the same day approved, at the earnest solicita-THE New England Methodist Conference, and members of the House of Representatives. tion of several members of the City Councils n session at Springfield, Mass., have found Elder L. R. Taylor guilty of maladministration I am induced to believe the bill, as presented and of the centenary contributions of 1866, reported at \$151,463. It has adopted a resolu-

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Judga Underwood, yesterday. Ex-Governor
Wise, who appeared for Cahoon, deemed it
necessary to define his position, because he
spoke for a Radical Republican client, and announced that he was "still an unrepentant which did pass?

rebel." Should the Court decide in favor of This is a grave question, irrespective of the Cahoon, all the provisional officers in Virginia, most of whom are military appointees, will, it is understood, be continued until July.

merits or demerits of these two bills, and I earnestly invite the immediate attention of the Senate and House to the subject. If this novel During a fierce storm in Minnesota, recently, the house of Mr. A. L. Bates, in Blue

Earth county, was burned to the ground. The | quences which may ensue; and the legislators house was distant from other habitations, and owe it to themselves, to the public interest in-Mr. Bates went for assistance for his wife and | volved, and to the Executive whose official | three children, but returned only in time to signature has thus been secured to a fraudufind his wife dying and children dead. During | lent bill under false pretences, to at once inthe same storm two brothers were frozen to death in Martin county, in the same State, and the end that the guilty parties may be brought to speedy and condign punishment. I also recommend that if the facts be found as alleged, the act forthwith be repealed.

JNO. W. GEARY.

AT Washington, yesterday, Judge Bradley was resided upon by a delegation of New Jersey (received the pride felt of the p

A correspondent of the BULLETIN sends us the following:

1. It is known to but few persons in this country that the model husband and pious King, Henry VIII., was a musical composer of some skill. In a collection of anthems, as sung in Durham Cathedral, England, is the following, of which both the words and music are attributed to that Barbe-Bleu:

1. We pray Thee now in this evening, Us to defend through Thy mercy, From all deceits of our enemy:

1. Let neither us defuded be Good Lord with dream or fantasie:

2. O Father, through Shy blessed Son, Grather, through Shy blessed Son, Grather, through Shy blessed Son, This sale will comprise the largest amount of first. The Pennsylvania Senate yesterday passed the House bill taxing National Bank shares. Durham Cathedral, England, is the following, of which both the words and music are attri-

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Receipts of Premiums, 1869, 81,991,837 45
Interest from investments, 1869, -114,696 74
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