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of a system of divorce brokerage, which has and reaching nearly to the glass tubes inside. A. Ave Verum

in various parts of the country.

desertion, said to have taken place from a cer- dangerous as these Bombes of Baurie. tain hotel in Indiana, was laid against the wife, who has never been anywhere near that State. This charge was substantiated by the

The case was placed in the hands of counse operandi of this rascally divorce business. No appear even to have known the grounds upon which his broker procured the divorce. No such notary public exists in the city of New York, nor is there such a street as the bogus official purports to live in. The witnesses at the residences named in the bogus affidavits.

broke through its own precedents, reversed its

sum of fifteen thousand dollars. may be resisted and reversed.

These teachings have been diligently incul- them new methods of livelihood, and to secure eated for the last quarter of a century, and to them fair compensation for their labor, it is they are now bearing an abundant crop of essentially good, and it deserves the support their legitimate fruit. Sooner or later, the and encouragement of every just man. But COFFERING MACHINES people of this country will turn with loathing the decent people who would give it their nd indignation from these false and pernicious | assistance, and would be willing to strive earn guides, but it will only be when such cases as estly and intelligently to accomplish proper re we have just narrated have so multiplied, that sults, are driven off by the antics of the foolish the people will become nauscated with the women, and the profanity and vulgarity of the natural results of this false philosophy, and long-haired, wild-eyed lunatics who have chosen will repeal the laws which have done so much | to espouse the cause. to encourage immorality in the land. Persistent advocacy of a righteous reform is

THE BAURIE "BOMBES." | praiseworthy and necessary to success; but 1 The mail brings us the Paris Figure of the must be conducted by persons who can com-2d of May—the number of which the Ministry | mand respect. The people of this country will ordered an enormous edition to be circulated never yield anything to the arguments of indiall over France, for the sake of influencing viduals who aim to destroy the very foundavotes in favor of the Emperor. A space as big tions of society; who openly advocate lices as a page of the BULLETIN is covered with tiousness and immorality, and who, while they rude cuts of Les Bombes-the "infernal ma- profess a desire to elevate woman, would dechines" found in the house of Roussell, the con- grade her by destroying the sacredness of the

First Concert of the Beethoven Societ The Beethoven Society of Philadelphia is creation of Mr. Carl Woltsohn's of which he he much reason to be proud. Last fall he under took to organize a society of amateurs for regular instruction and practice in choral singing. In a little while he had sixty or the Emperor's side by the Figaro's awful piccighty ladies and gentlemen, who met on cated iron things, about the diameter of a were invited. Mr. Wolfsohn himself con-

9. Romanza, Mr. Wenzel Kopta.

those who used them. A word of advice, there- for a single voice. Last night it was sung i unison by all the sopranos. The three "de

the rapid progress they have made.

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BY TELEGRAPH. FINANCIAL AFFAIRS IN NEW YORK FROM NEW YORK Gold Steady --- Stocks Firmer

(By the American Press Association. NEW YORK, May 18 .- The gold market re THE FILIBUSTERING EXPEDITION Pacific Hailway mortgages are steady at 86; to 86; for Unions, and 93; to 93; for Centrals After the first regular board the stock market became firmer, and recovered a portion of the decline. Reading, 104; to 104; ITS DESTINATION WHO COMMANDS IT

FROM NEW ENGLAND. [By the American Press Association.]
MASSACH USE PIS. [By the American Press Association.] Divorce Suit. Boston, May 18.—The Lewis divorce cas was continued this morning by the examination of Mrs. Serena Lewis. The general in pression is that her evidence weakened he

of securing the divorce.

case, although her counsel say they ha

trong evidence to offer, and seem confide

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

Philadelphia Stock Exchange Sales.

Philadelphia Money Market.

slight tensency to a further advance, but it does not attend through the list.

The stock market was beither so active nor so strong his morning. In State sizes there were sales of the first

hillsdelphia at 1/1.

Passenger Railroads were neglected. Sales of West billsdelphia at 61, and Thirteenth and Fifteenth streets contest.

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The Cuban Expedition—Its Destination and Officers. NEW YORK, May 18 .- A letter forwarded from Sandy Hook, by a member of the Cuba expedition which sailed on Saturday in th stamer Geo. B. Upton, confirms the previous statement that such expedition departed. The writer says:—The Upton is a 700 tons bark-rigged, powerful English vessel, and can steam fifteen knots per hour. She is pierced for four guns, which is thought sufficient, as she is intended for a transport. Thomas L. she is intended for a transport. Thomas L. Dorwin, late of the Hornet, of the Confederate pavy, is in command, and Robt Sum-| 100 | 14 | 1022 | 100 sh | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 1 mers, also of the Hornet, is second in command. The majority of the officers are brave and experienced men. The military portion of the expedition is commanded by General Vallente, late of General Golcouria's staff, who is seconded by Colonel Drake.

FROM NEW YORK.

A fire occured at midnight, in the boilerroom of the Van Tuyl Charcoal Grinding
Company's Hall, on Cherry street. The fire
originated in some waste charcoal. The building was filled with machinery valued at: \$25,
600. The stock was valued at \$5,000, and building \$10,000. The latter was hadly damaged.

200 City 66,01d. ing \$10,000. The latter was badly damaged. The adjoining lumber-yards had a narrow es-The Brooklyn Election.

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35 sh Leh Val B 57 200 sh Read B 52 3-16 The election in Brooklyn resulted in a maority for McCue, the regular Democrat, over Fisher, the anti-Democrat and Republican of 3,676. This gives Brooklyn what is called two "Ring" City Judges. These were the you dil demands present and prospective, and be ers on Government bonds are freely supplied at cent., and on railway and other collaterals at 5%, best grades of commercial paper meet with quiel at 6a6% per cett., with exceptional transactions lower to good borrowers. Inferior grades range fr lerly from 7 to 10 per cent, according to circumsta-The Gold market openad. e State ticket is about 91,000. he latest reports of the election in this city show that not one Republican was elected. Every member of both branches of the Commen Council is a Tammany Democrat. The fusion of Tammany and Mozart Halls swept the field. The Assistant Aldermen elected have majorities and pluralities frem 250 to 8.700. The Democratic majority in this city 8,700. The Democratic majority in this city on the State ticket, complete, is 59,893.

Government Gold.

The bids for the government gold to-day ag-

FROM THE WEST.

new issuent 102%.

Reading Ballroad was quiet and rather weak selling down to 62%. Pennsylvania was taken at 62%. Camden and Amboy at 120%. Philadelphia and Eric at 22%, and Oil Creek and Allegheny at 45.

In Canal shares—no sales, but-prices were steady. In Bank stock there were sales of Corn Exchange at 70, and Philadelphia at 121. [By the American Press Association.] SPRINGFIELD, May 18th.—The fourth annual reunion of the Thirteenth Army Corps was held yesterday. Over fifty delegates were present from Indiana, Iowa and Wisconsin. General McClernand presided. In the afternoon the delegates visited the Lincoln tomb, and in the evening partook of a bangret.

Philadelphia at 64, and Thirteenth and Fifteenth streets at 25.

Messrs. De Baven & Brother, No. 49 South Third street, make the following quotations of the rates of exchange to-day at moon: United States bixes of 1881, 116%a1174; do. do. do. 1862, 112%a112%; do. do. 1864 on 1865, 111%a112%; do. do. 1865, 111%a112%; do. do. 1865, 111%a1124; do. do. 1865, 111%a1124; do. do. 1865, 111%a1124; do. do. 1868, 114%a1144; do. do. 1868, 10348, 10348, 116%a1124; do. do. 1868, 10348, raised to the grade, fell over, yesforday, the supports giving away, and was badly damaged woman was buried in the debris and was

1125, 31124; Jay Cooke & Co. quoto Government securities, &c., to lay, as follows; United States 6s, 1831, 117a1174; 5-20 of 1562, 1125, 11234; do. 1864, 1115, 3112 do. 1865, 1112, 11224; do. July, 1856, 1144, 31144; do. 1867, 1144, 31147; do. 1868, 1144, 31147; Ten-forties, 1034, 310354; Pacific 1125, 31124; Gold, 1125, 31124; Philadelphia Produce Market. io. at \$5.75at 50; Indiana and Ohio do. do. at \$5.8734a 120, and fancy brands at \$7a5.50. There is no change or record in B; e Flour or Corn Meal. Small sales of the former at \$5.25 per barrel.

The offerings of Wheat are small, and there is a fair dumend, raises of 3.000 lumbels Pennsylvania Prime Bec at \$1.46; 2.00 bushels Delaware at \$1.35. Brc is

17,000 barrels. The market for

or Fredericksburg and Petersburg Country; 6 25 for Richmond Country, Superine; 5 80 for Richmond Country, Extra; \$6 20a for Brandwine; \$5 70a6 00 for Georgia and asee, Superine; \$6 20a5 50 for do. do. Extra and y. Rye Flour is quiet but steady. Sales of s. at \$4 25a4 75 for Fine; \$5 50a5 85 for Sulperfine Grain—Receipts, Wheat, 37,000 bushels. The market is full, and prices have a downward tendency. The sales are 20,000 bushels No. 2 Milwaukeest \$1 20a 121, and No. 2 Chicago \$1 17a 19; Amber Winter at ——. Corn—Receipts, 20,000 bushels. The market is firm, and without decided change. Sales of 20,000 bushels New Western as \$100a 10 affort. Oats dull but firm. Receipts, 18,00 bushels. Sales of 20,000 bushels at 55 cents in store.

Provisions—The receipts of Pork are ——barrels. The market is quiet but stendy. The demand is confine chiefly to jobbing sales, at \$20 for new Western MecLard—Receipts, 408 pks. The market is devoid of 1 or animation. We quote prime steamer at 164 an 34 c Whikky—Receipts 300 bbls. The market is quiet steady. We quote Western free at \$1 10.

18v tha American Press Association. rain-Receipts, Wheat, 37,000 bushels. The market is

By the American Press Association.]
BALTIMORE, May 18th.—Coffee is still quiet and firm.
Cotton is dull and weak, with no sales. The price is nominally unchanged. Middling at 22½ conts; Low Middling at 21½a20% cents, good to ordinary at 20½a20% cents. cents. Flour is dull and steady. Sales of 500 to 600 barrels Fine at \$4 20a4 62%; Extra at \$5 50a5 75. Fine at \$4 tone 62½; Extra at \$5 tons 75.
Wheat is dull and lower: Pennsylvania Red-at \$1 35;
Maryland Red at \$1 47a1 55 for prime to choice; \$1 50a
1 60 for good to prime White. Corn is lower. White at
\$1 20a1 21; Yellow at \$1 13a1 14; Red at \$1 05a1 10. Oats
at 63a65 cents.
Provisions are very strong, but dull, and quotations
are generally unchanged, with the tendency upward.
Whisky is dull and unchanged. The New York Money Market.

[From the New York Herald of to-day.]

TUESDAY. May 17.—The speculative feeling at the Stock Exchange to-day was unsettled and prices, whice opened streng and advanced. weakened and declined if the afternoon, the market closing dull and steady at the streng and the streng and advanced.

the afternoon, the matace closing and acceptance lower quotations.

The money market retains the same general features of ease and abundance. The rate on call ranges from four to five per cent, with some few exceptions among the government dealers at three per cent. Commercial paper is in request at six to seven per cent, and transactions are reported below those rates for strictly prime actions are reported below those rates for strictly prime applications are reported below those rates for strictly prime about the management of the report of light cotton receipts at the Southern ports, the scarcity of commercial biles and the absence of hond bills led lo a further advance in foreign exchange, the prime bankers advancing the rate for sixty-day sterling to 10%, while no bankers bills are drawn less than 169%.

The dealings in gold were in the main dull, although including two or three heavy individual transactions. The tone of the market was firm, however, in sympatry with the firmness in exchange and in consequence of the stendy if not inactive market for fluctwenters of the stendy if not inactive market for fluctwenters abroad, which, with the sarreity of conton bills, is regarded as likely to lead to gold shipments this summer.

More Conscience Money. garded as likely to lead to gold shipments this summer in the sottlement of the balance of tride. The highest price attained under the op ration of these influences was 115, from which there was a reaction, under apprehensions for the effect of the Currency bill now roady to come from the Congressional Committee.

The government list was steady, with a moderate amount of business on investment account. The programme of the Treasury contemplates the sale of a million of gold to morrow and the purchase of two millions of bonds on Thursday. CHALK.—FOR SALE, 180 TONS OF Chalk, Affor Apply to WORKMAN & CO... 125 Walnut street

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FROM EUROPE.

-ENGLAND.

nantly disallowed.

model to advantage.

the angle.

The third race had been arranged to be com

peted over a triangular course, each side of

The yachts started under auspicious

which was twenty miles in length.

The Cambria continued to gain

Champion Cup Awarded to the Sapph (By the American Press Association. life of the Emperor, has made a statement de nying, in the most positive terms, that he had The Great International Yacht Conte ver any connection with any regicide plot, -- The American Yacht Again Vic London, May 18.—The third yacht rac was won, to-day, by the Sappho. The Sappho

passed around the mark vessel 3 minute and 40 seconds ahead of the Cambria. Th GREECE. vachts for a long time were becalmed. A The Investigation into the Brigand Mas steamer towed the Cambria in from a dense LONDON, May 18, 2 P. M.—The arbitratora to whom the owners of the Sapuho and Cam- most indubitable evidence that the victims bria determined to refer their differences for | were betrayed into the hands of the brigands decision, have, after a careful investigation of through the treachery of their Greek guide the points in dispute, and after listening to Alissandro.

Financial and Comme LONDON, May 18, 11.30 P. M.—Consols, fo money, 94; for account, 94;. U. S. bonds quiet and steady; 1862s, 89; 1865's, 88; 1867's, 16; Ten-forties, 86. Illinois Central, 112;. LIVERPOOL, May 18, 11:30 P. M.—Cotton doll Uplands, 11a11; Orleans, 11ad. California Wheat, 9s. 8d.a9s. 9d.; Spring do., 8s. 3d.; Winter do., 8s. 11d.a9s.; Flour, 20s. 3d. Corn, 29s. 6d. Pork, 112s. 6d. Beef, 111s. Tallow, 44s. Lard, 69s. Cheese, 75s. Cambria was commended yesterday. The two Harine Intelligence Liverpool, May 18.—Steamship New York vachts were in excellent trim, the American

FROM WASHINGTON. Special Despatch to the Philada. Evening Bulletin. Mr. Lynch's Shipping Bill.

Washington, May 18.—The Shipping bill was discussed in the House during the morn-

ing hour, and was followed by the Naval Appropriation bill. "Sunset" Cox created a good deal of amusement on the Democratic side of the House, by sending and having read from the Clerk's desk a telegram which he had received from New York, saying that that State had gone Democratic by 50,000 majority. Fifteenth Amendment Enforcement Bill. The Senate is discussing the House bill providing for the enforcement of the Fifteenth Amendment, so as to secure to all citizens their right to the ballot under it.

fourteen times in working along the island shore in short tacks, reaching from St. Cathberran to the mark vessel, which course was washington, May 18.—A controversy has WASHINGTON, May 18.—A controversy has arisen between General Starring, agent of the United States to examine Consular affairs, and Mr. Bigelow, late Consulat Paris, relative to the ownership of fifteen thousand france ceedingly spicy, and, though dignified some times borders on personality.
Mr. Bigelow claims that the award was paid his property. It appears that the Consula office was in the pathway of a contemplate

FORTY-FIRST CONGRESS. Second Session. Washington, May 18.

the Legislature of California in favor of aship canal across the 1sthmus of Darien.

Mr. Fenton introduced a joint resolution instructing the Secretary of War to turn over to the Commissioner of Quarantine of New York the steamer Illinois. Agreed to. Mr. Casserly introduced a bill to facilitate

House .- Mr. Cobb. from the Com

Lands, submitted a bill to protect the settler

on public lands. It was ordered to be printed

Mr. Welker submitted a report from th

ment, and the amount paid therefor, &

Mr. Lawrence submitted a bill to amend th

Mr. Logan, from the Committee on Military

nted and recommitted.

Homestead act, which was passed.

by a calm, marred the expectations of the Australian merchandise into and across the party who were accompanying the race on a continent of America. steamer. The concluding portion was merely a dull and uninteresting sail.

The Sappho completed the course and won the race at 840.

Mr. Summer introduced a resolution asking from the President any correspondence in the State Department in relation to the passage of any English or Canadian steamer through the canal Sault Ste. Marie. Agreed to. Also, the resolution asking for information from the State Department of the late correspondence with Minister Bancroft, at Berlin, Agreed to.

Mr. Hamlin's resolution setting apart th last Thursday and Friday in May for District of Columbia business was agreed to. On motion by Mr Williams, the House bill

FROM WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, May 18 .- The Georgia bill will be called up in the House, to-morrow, for | ered as in Committee of the Whole, and Mr action, by General Butler, who will endeavor to push the measure through without any debate. Those who favor the immediate ad- Military Affairs, presented a bill to equalize mission of the State are opposed to this course | bounties paid to soldiers, and asked for unani

More Conscience Money.
WASHINGTON, May 18,—Philadelphia

Arrest for Defrauding the Revenue. Supervisor Dutcher has arrested M. Gold

3:00 O'Clock

The French Conspiracy Statement of the Alleged Leader Investigation of the Brigand Massacre EUROPEAN MARKETS

Eight-Hour Law Convention in Massachusetts. was arrested some time since on suspicion of A Fifteenth Amendment

By the American Press Association. Collection of Bailroad Debts. WASHINGTON, May 18 .- The House Comcertain Southern Railroad Companies. Judge Perry, of Cincinnati, was heard in behalf of the interests of the Government. Hon. Wm. E. Chandler will make an argument in behalf of the railroads concerned on Friday next. Eill to Revise the Postal Laws. The House Committee on Post-offices and

Cherokee Lands, The House Committee on Indian Affairs were this morning engaged in hearing the report of Mr. Bailey, to whom had been reterred the joint resolution to enable actual settlers on certain lands of Kansas, known as "Cherokee Strip," to purchase the said lands.

"Cherokee Strip," to purchase the said lands, and then his second on recalled balls, and the second on recalled balls, and the second of t

low, also the amendments they would admit.

Naval Orders. Captain R. W. Shufeldt is detached from the command of the Miantonomah, at New York, and ordered to ordnance duty at the Portsmouth, N. H., Navy Yard.

Commander William D. Whiting is detached from duty at the New York Navy Yard, and ordered to the command of the Mianto-nomah.

ordered to the command of the miantonomah.

Captain Aaron K. Hughes is ordered to duty
in charge of the ironclads in ordinary at
New Orleans, and granted a furlough for one
year.

The Schools in the District of Columbia.
The House Committee on the District of Columbia, by a vete of 4 yeas to 3 nays,
agreed to report in favor of a bill establishing
mixed schools in the District of Columbia.
As all the members of the Committee were
not present, the subject will some up again at
a future meeting.

Austin got his are by a may, which there, it to
the third base, but it was too high for Pratt,
and Hingham got home. Bass made his base on a splendid hit to right field, and brought
Pabor home. Shelly got home on a bad
throw by Reach to the third base.
Birdsall was caught out by Radcliffe, threwing to first. Kenny made his first by a
splendid hit to left field, bringing home Bass.
Kenny got his second by a passed ball. Reynolds was put out at first by a good stop and
throw by Kadcliffe. Gedney made a splendid
hit to the centre field, but was caught out in

Exciting Scene...Fight Between a Law-yer and a Judge...Both Arrested. Hon. Joseph H. Bradley, an eminent lawyer Hon. Joseph H. Brattey, an eminent lawyer here, had a personal difficulty to-day with Hou. Judge Fisher,—now District-Attorney. Mr. Bradley struck Mr. Fisher, both clinched, and Bradley broke his cane over Fisher's head. Both were arrested by United States Marshal Sharpe, and are now under arrest in FROM NEW ENGLAND.

[By the American Press Association.] MASSACHUSETTS. The Eight Hour Convention

vention, under the auspices of the Eight Hour League, was held, to-day, at Horticultura Hall. It was presided over by George E McNeil, of this city.

Among the Vice Presidents was Aaron M. Among the vice Presidents was Aaron M. Powell, of New York.

Wendell Phillips, Chairman of the Committee on Resolutions, reported a series of resolutions, urging the shortening of the hours

Mandell Phillips, Chairman of the Committee on Resolutions, reported a series of resolutions, urging the shortening of the hours of labor, as a stepping-stone to co-opera-tion, and thanking President Grant and Sena-tor Wilson for their efforts at Washington.

Letters were read from E. M. Davis, of Philadelphia, Gerritt Smith, and others.

Suicide. Benjamin F. Currier, an employé of D. P. Benjamin F. Currier, an employe of D. F.
Jones & Co., dealers in fancy goods, committed suicide by taking laudinum, at the Parker House, yesterday. The deceased was crossed in love. His remains were sent to his home at Waldoboro, New York. BHODE ISLAND.

Fift enth Amendment Celebration. PROVIDENCE, May 18 .- An immense procession is now parading the streets of this city, composed mostly of colored men, with bands of music, colored military companies, &c., in honor of the ratification of the Fifteenth This evening speeches, balls and jubilations ill be the order. The streets are filled with cople viewing the procession

Dastardly Conduct of a Prisoner. ROCKLAND, May 18 .- A convict in the ite Prison, named Thompson, threw a handof pepper into the eyes of the Deputy arden, yesterday, and attempted to kill him e Warden drew a revolver, wound hompson is under a seutence of a number vears for larceny

FROM NEW YORK, By the American Press Association. NEW YORK, May 18.-The shipments pecie to day amounted to \$83,000 Fire in Brooklyn-Loss \$10,000. NEW YORK. May 18 .- A fire in Brooklyn rly this morning burned several frame ildings. Loss \$10,000. A colored man was arrested for arson. Sudden Death. Mrs. Maria L. Howard, for many years a printer, died very suddenly last night. She was quite well before retiring to bed. The

Affairs, moved that the House non-concur i the Senate amendments to the Army bill, and that a committee of conference be appointed. FORTY-FIRST CONGRESS. ISENATE—Continued from the Fourth Edition.

Messis. Sawyer, Howard and others discussed the provisions of the bill.

Mr. Poole thought both bills were defective Agreed to.
The bill to revive American commerce was hen resumed.

Mr. Butler addressed the House in favor of his amendment, which he proposed to press, imposing a discriminating duty in favor of imports carried in American vessels. We now sustain only ulnetteen thousand American ships, while out of two hundred and sixtyand requiring considerable amendment.

Mr. Carpenter favored the Senate, bill, one section of which was worth more than whole House bill in his judgment. He was opposed to adopting the House bill as a substitute for the Senate bill. eight thousand tons of steamship lines be-On motion the Senate bill was taken up as an amendment to the House bill and was disween America and Europe not a single ton is He thought we were suffering from over-mportation. It would be better if a wall of ire were around us to prevent extravagant Mr. Calkin spoke in support of the bill, and urged legislation to sustain American shipimportations: England does the carrying trade of the world, but by the passage of this, bill with proper amendments we take it out of her bands, as far as we are building inerests.

Pending his remarks the morning hour expired, and the hill went over.

tions, submitted a report in the contested case of Wallace vs. Simpson, in the Fourth District of South Carolina, with a resolution declaring A.S. Wallace elected.

He gave notice that he would call the case up Tuesday next.

Mr. Finkelnburg introduced a bill concerning duties on imports. Referred to the Committee of Ways and Means.

Mr. Cox asked manimous consent that the derparch he had just received relative to New York election might be read at the Clerk's desk. 4:30 O'Olock. BY TELEGRAPH. COLLECTION OF RAILROAD DEBTS

Mr. Eldridge—I hope no objection will be made. We used to have that sort of thing The Clerk then read the following, dated New York: "To Hon. S S. Cox-New York State Democratic by over fify thousand majority.—(Signed) A.O. Hall."

The reading of the despatch was followed by applause on the Democratic side.

On motion of Mr. Washburne (Wis.) the House resumed the Naval Appropriation bill in Committee of the Whole. Debate was continued on the section and amendment relative to the pay of officers.

Mr. Washburne (Wis., reported an amendment fixing the pay as follows: Admiral, \$12,000; Vice-Admiral, when at sea, \$9,000, on shore duty \$7,000. on shore duty \$7,200; waiting orders, \$6,000; Rear Admirals, at sea, \$6,000; shore duty, \$4,800; Commodore, at sea, \$5,000; shore driy, \$4,000; waiting orders, \$3,000; Captains, at sea, \$4,200; shore duty, \$3,300; waiting orders, \$2,500

Base Ball...Athletic vs. Union [Special Despatch to the Phila: Evening Bulletin.]
ATHLETIC BASE BALL CLUB GROUNDS, May 18.—One of the largest crowds ever assembled on these grounds is present to witness the second game of a series of matches be-tween the Union of Morrisania and the Athetics of this city. Long before two o'clock letics of this city. Long before two o'clock all the seats were occupied, and soon after the crowd spread along the fence almost around the entire field. The Unions made their appearance at 230 P. M., and were greeted with heers. They are now passing around the br

Theo. Bomeisler was chosen umpire. The Unions won the toss, and sent the Athletics to the bat. The crowd has increased to be tween four and five thousand people Post-roads, this morning, had under consideration Mr. Farnsworth's bill to codify and revise the Postal laws. The bill was about half finished, and will be voted upon in Committee, field. McBride made his second base, and then the second base, and then his about his second base, and then his about his about his second base, and then his about h line, and was finally caught out on a foul bound. McBride followed next, and got his first base on called halls. Malone made a high his third by a high throw to the first base.

Fisler made his 2d base by a mult of Gedney in left field, and McBride got home—making

balls—making four men in succession sent to bases on called balls. Reach made a splendid bit, a "daisy-cutter" to the left field, and sent hit, a "dalsy-cutter" to the left field, and sent Radeliffe and Bechtel home. McBride was safe hit to left field, and ran to his second.
Austin got his first by a hit, which was caught
on the bound by Radcliffe, who threw it to

SECOND INNING.

right and centre field. Pabor made his first by a muff of Radcliffe. Shelly was caught on fly by Reach, and Hingham was put out at at by getting too far off his base. This made first by getting too far off his base. This mad three men, leaving Austin on his second Second inning resulted in a whitewash bot

his second. Reach was put out oul bound. McBride got hi a muff first base by good stop of short stop.
made four runs for the Athletics. Sensenderfer. Kenny out on a fly each, the inning closing with a whitewast

great excitement prevails. The crowd is e and out has increased to 5,000 people. FOURTH INNING.

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federate of Baurie, with which is is pretended | marital relation. at Eight Dollars per annum, payable at the Office, the latter designed to blow up the empire. The er Eighteen Cents per week, payable to the carriers illustrations are as mean-looking as a hewer of Symail, at Eight Dollars per annum, or Seventywood could make them, and the text accompanying them is well calculated to bring terror to the minds of the ignorant peas-PEACOCK, FETHERSTON & CO. antry whose votes were sought for by the Ministry. It is probable that at least

a hundred thousand votes were won over to Wednesday, May 18, 1870. Tersons leaving the city for the sumthe Attentar to Complet. But to an ordinary and who all soon became inspired with their to throng Oak Holl to accordin the ground of these rules and who all soon became inspired with their to throng Oak Holl to accordin the ground of these rules are all the according to the city for the sumto throng Oak Holl to according the city for the sumto throng Oak Holl to according the city for the sumto throng Oak Holl to according the city for the sumto throng Oak Holl to according the city for the sumto throng Oak Holl to according the city for the sumto throng Oak Holl to according the city for the sumto throng Oak Holl to according the city for the sumto throng Oak Holl to according the city for the sumto throng Oak Holl to according the city for the sumto throng Oak Holl to according the city for the sumto throng Oak Holl to according the city for the sumto throng Oak Holl to according the city for the sumto throng Oak Holl to according the city for the sumto throng Oak Holl to according the city for the sumto throng Oak Holl to according the city for the sumto throng Oak Holl to according the city for the sumto the city for the mer, and wishing to have the EVENING BUL- and distant reader, who examines the pictures | master's enthusiasm. Reports have circulated LETTH sent to them, will please send their ad- and reads the description without excitement concerning their rapid progress, and these dress to the office. Price by mail, 75 cents per and without having a vote to be influenced by the inf

The loose morals inculcated by the teachers | breakfast plate and a couple of inches ducted. Mr. Carl Roese played the piano acof the New York Tribune school, concerning thick near the rim, with an un- companiment where it was needed, and to give the marriage relation, have so largely pervaded | meaning and harmless | bolt run | variety to the entertainment, Messrs. Konta certain sections of American society, that the through the centre, four glass tubes placed Hennig, Guhlemann, W. Stoll, Jr., Langlot most reckless administration of divorce laws in a quadrangle around this bolt—these tubes | and Zeckwer were engaged for instrumental such as now exist in some of the States has being filled with "picrate of potassium," which pieces. The programme was as follows: such as now exist in some of the States has followed as a national consequence. The followed as a full minuting composition. A hook and followed as a national consequence. The followed as a full minuting composition. A hook and followed as a national consequence. The followed as a full minuting composition. A hook and followed as a national consequence. The followed as a full minuting composition. A hook and followed as a full minuting composition. A hook and followed as a full minuting composition. A hook and followed as a full minuting composition. A hook and followed as a full minuting composition. A hook and followed as a full minuting composition. A hook and followed as a full minuting composition. A hook and followed as a full minuting composition. A hook and followed as a full minuting composition. A hook and followed as a full minuting composition. A hook and followed followed as a full minuting composition. A hook and followed f

been reduced to a regular and lucrative busi- The idea seems to be that Baurie and his confederates were to carry these little articles Nothing is easier than for any man, weary of about, and throw them at the Emperor and 6. Devotional Songs, Nos. 1 and 5. the restraints of married life, to escape from other obnoxious persons. Any one of the them. It costs very little money, very little | nails driven in by striking against an object, be | time, very little trouble. Any pretext will do. it the pavement or the head of the nation, The broker who manages the immoral busi- would cause the picrate to explode. ness takes the order, asks no questions, and One can fancy the conspirators going about furnishes the decree of an Indiana court, and the streets, or loitering in the Tuileries garthe deed is done. The wife learns then, for dens, each with one of these things in his

Messrs. Roese, Seckwer, Kopis, Guildemann, the first time, that her husband has cast her hand, waiting for an opportunity to shy it at off. Her home, her honorable name, her natural support, her position in society, her domestic one can imagine them up stairs in a house on Of the instrumental performances it is suffipeace and happiness are all swept away with the Rue de Rivoli, ready to hurl them from the cient to say that all were good. The chief inout the opportunity for remonstrance or de- windows over into the palace. But the first | terest of the company present, however, was fence. The dissolute, unprincipled husband | thought of every one would be that they were | in the singing, and every one was delighted, sells out the wife whom he has made miserable | much more likely to endanger the lives of those | as well as surprised, to find so fine a body of by his profligacy or neglect, more easily than handling them, than those of people at whom outnumber each of the other classes of voice, he can sell his horse or his farm, and up to this they were to be hurled. Any little concussion and they are remarkably good in quality. time no successful resistance has been made to would be apt to force one of the nails into the The altos and basses are also excellent, so that the outrageous tyranny of the laws under picrate, and blow the bearer to "immortal the only weakness is among the tenors, which

We publish to-day, however, a decree of the giving his "bloody instructions," he ought to and intelligence. Those that seemed to give Common Pleas Court of Porter county, In- have been made to illustrate the use of them, most delight were "Gipsy Life," by Schu diana, which is, we believe, the first successful even at the risk of its happening "to plague mann, "On the Son," by Mendelssohn, and attempt which has been made to reverse one of the inventor" by sending him to eternity. these fraudulent divorces, and it should be French ingenuity has often contrived diabolical made widely-known, as a precedent for action | machines of death, but they have rarely proved | Maria"—an adaptation from one of Bach' in similar cases which are of daily occurrence practically useful and at the same time safe for In the case referred to, a decree of divorce | fore, to future French plotters will not be amiss. was obtained without the knowledge or suspi- If they wart a good, simple, safe and efficient cion of the wife. An allegation of residence contrivance for taking life, and are not satisfied in Indiana by the husband, whose actual residual with American rifles or Colt's revolvers, let dence is in New York, and who has never them make known their wants in this country. been in Indiana, was made, not by the hus- and Yankee ingenuity will soon supply them. band, but by one of his counsel. A charge of But they would get nothing so clumsy and

We learn from Rome that the Pope intends to canonize Christopher Columbus, with the affidavits of two persons, regularly certified design, we suppose, of supplying navigators with the notarial seal of a person purporting to and jolly tars with a patron saint who can be "John Anderson, — Milk street, New sympathize intelligently with the peculiar woes The decree was granted, and the first intelligence of the proceedings which reached the wife was the announcement that she was so longer married.

and redress the professional grievances of this particular class of men. We sincerely hope the arrangement will prove satisfactory to seaso longer married.

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CARPETINGS.—On Friday, May 19, arranged on the first floor, at 10 clock, on four months' credit, 200 pieces largrain, Venetian, List, Hemp. Cottage and Rag Carpetings; 500 rolls White, Red, Check and Fancy Canton Mattings. physical condition but their morality. This in this city, Mr. George Northrop, and a thor- seems more desirable, because the canonization ough investigation revealed the whole modus ought to confer a blessing upon somebody, and we are hardly prepared to believe that it will

affidavit of residence in Indiana was ever made | alter in any way the condition in which Chrisby the husband, before the court, nor does he topher Columbus exists in the other world, whateverthat may happen to be. One other advantage may, perhaps, accrue from this action of thePope :-- Ingenious gentlemen, who are ambitious to obtain the honors of saintship will have fresh inspiration to accomplish could not be produced, nor had they ever lived great things in the realms of science and nature If Prof. Morse had possessed absolute know-The proceedings throughout were evidently of ledge that some Pope or other, three hundred the most flagrantly fraudulent character. And years hence, would canonize him into Saint Samuel, he might not have invented the teleyet a court in Indiana, otherwise regarded as a very respectable one, on the motion of lawyers eminent at the Indiana bar, grants a dissolution of the most sacred of all human relations, without inquiry into the facts or notice of one. without inquiry into the facts, or notice of any the steam engine, the sewing machine, and of

vulcanized india rubber, to know that these The attempt to reverse such a decree was only successful after a protracted struggle. But heads. The only difficulty in the way is, that estimable gentlemen would be depicted to not only was the fraudulent nature of the he number of deserving persons is so large, whole proceedings fully exposed, but a mass of proof of the husband's infidelity was developed, and the Indiana Court, unable to resist this will be unable to keep up familiar acquaintance will be unable to keep up familiar acquaintance overwhelming demonstration of the wrongs with the creditable peculiarities of each memdaily committed in the name of Indiana law, ber of the grand army. original decree, and then, to complete the only

If anything could inspire respectable people restitution left to the injured wife, granted her | with greater disgust than that with which they petition for divorce, upon the charge of now regard the wretched McFarland business.

infidelity, with an allowance for alimony, in the | it would be the blustering indecency of Miss Anthony, Mrs. Stanton, Theodore Tilton and This case is most important, as illustrating | the other old ladies who are now discussing very clearly the extent to which the loose laws | woman's rights in New York. It is quite imof Indiana and other States have been abused, possible that they should do any further harm and also as establishing a marked precedent | to the reputations of the members of the Tr under which many of these fraudulent divorces | bane's free-love clique, by endeavoring to brin marriage into disrepute, and to facilitate di-The root of this great social wrong lies back | vorces. But it is extremely unfortunate that of the statute-books of Indiana or any other these fanatics should stand before the world State. These divorce laws could not exist nor | as the elected champions of woman's rights. could their administration be so shockingly | That movement, crippled as it is by the abused had not the public morals been first licentious and offensive theories advocated by undermined and poisoned by the false these persons, possesses an element of teachings of so-called philosophers, of whom Mr. | righteousness. In as far as it seeks to help Greeley is perhaps the most prominent type, struggling working women; to open to

tures of Les Bombes and its flaming account of | Wednesday evenings at Dutton's piano rooms, them, these Bombes seem to be more thoven Society gave their first concert in the awkwardly contrived than any rascally invensible with the friends of the members; for it the area because of the members in the excitement.

There is no hope now of any abatement in the excitement.

There is no hope now of any abatement in the excitement. tion ever heard of. They are queer, compli- was a "private concert," to which the favored

which this great wrong upon society is perpe-smash." Whoever invented them could not have are always hard to find. All the pieces underthought of using them himself. And yet after | taken by the society were sung with precision Schumann's" Traumerei," which Mr. Wolfsolu has arranged for his society. The least pleas ing effect was produced in the Gounod "Ave preludes-in which Gounod wrote the melod

> votional songs" by Beethoven deserve me dion for their beauty and the admirable may ner in which they were sung. Mr. Wolfsohn and the Beethoven Society are to be congratu lated on the success of their first concert, and Bunting. Durborow & Co., Auctioneers
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PHILADELPHIA:

SCOTCH ALE.

CHICAGO, May 18.—A two-story frame house, on Dearborn street, which was being

WISCONSIN. Fire at Jefferson. JEFFERSON, May 18.—A large quantity of wood, belonging to the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad, took fire yesterday morning, and before the fire could be checked over 1,500 cords had been destroyed. Овикови, May 18.—Sparks from a shingle mill yesterday set fire to the Oshkosh city flour-mill and to an immense mass of lumber in the vicinity. The wind was blowing strongly, and the Winnebago planing-mill soon caught fire. Both mills were destroyed, . The wind was blowing the Winnebago planing-mill The planing-mill was worth \$20,000, and the contents, including 500 doors and 75,000 feet of finished theoring, was worth \$10,000. Insured or \$5,000 in the Home, of New Haven: \$1,000 n the Security, of New York, and \$1,000 in the North American, of Hartford. The flouring-mill and contents were valued t \$20,000. Insured as follows: \$5,000 in the Phonix, of Hartford: \$1,500 in the Republic

Chicago, and \$1,500 in the Winnestick, of Messrs Knapp, Fowler & Company's loss n lumber will exceed \$4,000—on which there is no insurance.

The red hot cinders were carried by the in more than twenty places. The First Congregational Church took fire and burned a large hole was burned in the roof, but the fire was extinguished before the engines arrived Some of the cinders fell at Algoma, two mile felt, as a large number of men are thrown out of employmen KANNAN.

The Indian Baid---Fifteen Railroad Employes Killed. LEAVENWORTH, May 18th .- The Indian raid on Saturday, on the line of the Kansas Pacific Railroad, near Carson, is worse than at first reported. About fifteen railroad employes were A gentleman direct from the west end of the track reports everything in a demoralized condition.
General Sheridan would be considerably more popular in that quarter than Vincent Colyer, except among the Indians. More raids are anticipated.

B. C. Saunders, Esq., of Lake Sibley, writes, under date of May 11th, that the Indians came in on the White road the day previous, and killed one man and ran off a number of horses. From the numbers of the small hands, he was to believe that large numbers were near Mr. H. H. Lyon, of Solomon City, telegraphs, May 14th, to the Governor that three men were killed by the Indians on the Grind-The Governor and Adjutant-General have

Machine Shops of the Kansas Pacific Railroad. The city of Lawrence, yesterday, voted \$100,000 in bonus to secure the Kansas Pacific MISSOTRI. Flight of the Indians St. Louis, May 18.—Advices from Fort Wallace state that the Indians who murdered the workmen on the railroad are flying in a northerly direction. They are supposed to be

Cheyennes and about four hundred strong, Two companies of cavalry have been sent in

NEBRASKA

Abandonment of the Big Horn Expe-

Bailroad Accident ... A Number of La-

An accident occurred on the Leavenworth

Branch Road yesterday, smashing up a freight train. Ten colored and two white men were

seriously hurt, two fatally.

OMAHA, May 18.—The Big Horn exploring FROM THE SOUTH. By the American Press Association.] KENTUCKY. The Turf Trotting on the Greenland LOUISVILLE, May 18 .- In the trotting over

FROM EUROPE. (By the American Press Association.) The Conspiracy Plot ... 4 Statement of a PARIS, May 18, 2 P. M.-M. Beaury, who being the leader of the conspiracy against the

or that he was in complicity with Gustav Flourens in any such arrangement. He also disclaims any knowledge of the purpose to which the bombs were to be applied. ATHENS, May 18.—The council of investigation into the recent butchery of travelers by the banditti, has received the strongest and

the statements of these gentlemen, decided that the Sapuho was in the right, and, in justification of the conduct of her owner, have awarded to his vessel the champion cup for which the Sappho and Cambria last competed. The claims of Mr. Ashbury, the owner of the Cambria, were of such a pretentious and arrogating character that they were indig-LONDON, May 18 .- The third race of the Inational course between the Sappho and

arrived at Southampton this morning. craft, especially, displaying her beautiful weather, with everything favorable for a tight

At the commencement of the race the two vessels were about even, but the distance was soon widened, and late yesterday afternoon, when the boats disappeared from view, the Sappho was ahead, leading the Cambria, which vessel was rapidly overhauling her an-Sappho in the first twenty miles, a dead beat to windward. At the commencement of the race she weathered the Sappho under the Bonchurch cliffs, and between the cliffs and St. Catherine's hill tacked to the windward of her

necessary to complete the first twenty miles of The Sappho, from her greater length fore. reached and weathered on the Cambria, literally "taking the wind out of her sails." The advantage gained by this nautical trick enadvantage gained by the French Government as damages to the United States Consulate at Paris. The correspondence is exdvantage gained by this nautical trick enabled the Sappho to outsail her competitor, and the impetus carried the Sappho around the mark-vessel three minutes and forty seconds in advance of the Cambria. The two yachts were for a long time becalmed, lying street, and Bigelow alleges that the award in the midst of a dense fog: The result of the first part of the course, i.e., The result of the first part of the course, i.e.,
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We apply to windward, was a dampness of ardor to the partisans of the Cambria, who now said that partisans of the Cambria, who now said that the Consulate, as well as for the lease, and the their favorite had no show for success, and receipt of the money should have been re-

> tended the first part of the contest, and ali betting was unfavorable to the Cambria. There now remained but the second and third angles of the triangular-shaped course to complete, and it was expected some excite- Bay treaty.
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> Mr. Casserly presented the resolutions of It had been anticipated that upon rounding the stake boat, the remaining angles would be sailed off wind. If it had held, there would probably have been some fine sailing, but it veered, and a succession of light airs, followed the transmission of the Asiatic, European and

The mark steamer discovered the Cambria n a dead calm, and taking her in tow, convoved her into port. The Reconstruction of Georgia ecial Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin, to enforce the Fifteenth Constitutions Amendment was taken up, read and consid

and have hopes of being able to command mous consent to put it on its passage.

An objection was made, and the bill went sufficient strength to defeat it and to secure over.
Mr. Julian, from the Committee on Publi the adoption of General Farnsworth's substi-There is a general misunderstanding in re gard to the Currency-bill, reported some days Joint Committee on Retrenchment, showing the number of private buildings in the District ago from the Committee on Banking and Currency. The bill has not been amended of Columbia that are rented by the Govern since it was first reported, and the reports sent out from here to the contrary are for the purpose of influencing the money market in New York. The Committee are unanimous in favoring the bill, and nothing has been done which shows the slightest disposition on the

o-day \$45 08 to the conscience fund of the Supervisor Fulton has seized the Brewery of G. F. Wisner in the Second Maryland Disrict for a violation of the revenue laws.

REVISION OF THE POSTAL LAWS NAVAL INTELLIGENCE LATER FROM WASHINGTON

AFFAIRS IN NEW YORK

ATHELETIC Vs. UNION FROM WASHINGTON.

The Reconstruction Committee met this morning, and agreed that when the Georgia bill is presented in the House that the previous question be moved, to allow the House to decide what limit of debate they would allow, also the amendments they would admit.

This ended first inning, the score standing Athletics, 6; Unions, 6. Athletic-Malone was put out at first base McMullen put out at first. Fisler caught out on a fly to the left field, and Sensenderier on a fly by Kenney at right and left field, thus sustaining a whitewash.

Unions.—Hingham out on a fly by Bechtel.

Austin made his first by a safe hit between

Athletic-McMullin got to his first on called elifie to his second. Pratt made a good, hit to left, and sent McMullin and Radelitie, home,

The game now stands FINANCIAL

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