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We can take no notice of anonymous comm nications. We do not return rejected manuscripts. AP Voluntary correspondence is solicited from all parts of the world; and especially from our different military and naval defartments. When used, it will be paid for.

The Law of Evidence. On all convictions for robbery, burglary, larceny, forgery, and certain other crimes the defendant, in addition to the punishment prescribed, is adjudged to make restitution or compensation to the owner, who is, however, rendered a competent witness on the trial of the offender. The revisers of our penal code, Judges King and Knox, and Mr. WEBSTER, reported a section which is now law, rendering.convicts who had served out their time competent witnesses. In their Report on the Penal Code, they say: "This section is new; it is founded on the principle that if the offender has fully suffered the punishment inflicted by law upon his crimes he should be restored to society without any further legal aint. This follows, as a logical consequence. from the principle of our penal system, that the great object of punishment is the reformation of the offender. In effect the object of this statute is at present attained through the pardon of the Governor, which is continually invoked to restore such persons to their competency as witnesses, after they have fulfilled the sentence of the law; a large portion of the pardons actually granted by our Governors are given to persons so circumstanced. In England this principle has been introduced into their recent legislation ; Pennsylvania, that may justly boast of being the pioneer in the amelioration of the penal laws, will hardly be disposed to be less liberal."

At present, therefore, all criminals are either competent by law, or may be rendered so by the Governor, and we therefore have but to take one step further, and remove the incapacity entirely by act of Assembly. So persons in interest in many criminal proceedings, as we have seen above, are rendered competent, although the recovery of their property may depend entirely upon their own testimony.

Inhabitants in settlement cases, in cases where the overseers of the poor are parties, in suits for breaches of ordinances, borough officers, inhabitants of cities and school districts, are rendered competent by acts of Assembly where they would be held incompetent, by reason of some supposed interest, in taxes, fines, penalties, or for. feitures.

Still further, by express enactment, "The Orphans' Court, or any auditors appointed by them, shall have power to examine, on oath or affirmation, any of the parties to any proceedings instituted in such court respecting any matter in dispute in such proceedings; and the said court shall have power to compel the production of any books, papers, or other documents necessary to a just decision of the question before them or before auditors."

Now, the parties to the accounts of exe cutors and administrators are the accountants, creditors, legatees, distributees, and sometimes devisees and heirs, and by this broad and comprehensive language the courts are clearly vested with the power to examine any or all of them, whether for or against themselves. But No, said the old Supreme Court, in the same spirit which produced Wolf vs. Fink, this is ot the meaning. "The, language of th act is very comprehensive," said the learned judge, "and well adapted to the purpose for which it was intended, viz: To enable the court to do justice by an examina- ton may or may not be strongly defended (our failtion, at the instance of the opposite party, of ure at Wilmington is not likely to improve its case), the accountant, as to the disposition of the assets and the management of the estate, and to compel the production of such books and papers in the possession of either party as may conduce to an elucidation of the matters in controversy. The Legislature has conferred upon the Orphans' Court a power undeniably exercised by a court of chancery; but they certainly did not intend to alter all the rules of evidence heretofore considered sacred in courts of law and equity by the introduction of the mischievous and pernicious principle of enabling a party in interest to give evidence in his own cause // // learned Judge puts words into the section that cannot be found in it, and substitutes particulars for generals, so as to enable him to read it, not as the Legislature passed it, but as he thinks it ought to be. The examination is not to be in the power of the court, but of the opposite party, and the accountant is the only one to be questioned against himself, and not to be permitted to testify one word in his own favor, however necessary it may be to lay bare the whole truth-and yet with singular inconsistency any party may be obliged to produce books. But when it is positively declared that the court shall have the power and may examine any of the parties to the proceedings, how can it be said that they shall not be examined because an old common law rule of evidence says they stroyed them) without sacrificing any poor jugiare not competent whether from interest or tives in his train. Every noble soldier in the army would deplore such a shameful "necessity " as parties to the record ? Why, the very that which a Herald correspondent asoribes to object of the act is to make them compe-General Davis, and, least of all, would Gene tent, and have not the Legislature the tent, and have not the Legislature the ral Sherman be disposed to excuse it. He is power to alter an absurd rule, the relic of a inveterate captain, but the boast is now more true than ever that he has brought more slaves out by-gone age ? of bondage than all the rest of the generals com-There can therefore be no doubt that the Orphans' Court, by express legislative enactment, possess the power to examine all parties to any proceeding, respecting any matter in dispute in such proceeding, either for or against themselves as the court may deem just and proper. Such ought to be the decision of the present day, and no Trphans' Court exercising the power thus given them by express legislative grant nomination for major generalship. need fear the ghost of a decision a quarter of a century old. The philosophy of the present age is founded on a more charitable view of hu-man nature than was indulged in by the maindices of our appearance, whose rules of the plantations of Ladder' Island, and half a dosen prejudices of our ancestors, whose rules of action were often framed in the darker ages of St. Helena. Paris, Ladies', Helena, Cousa, Portof the human race, and by narrow-minded and bigotted persons. "If," says Mr. TAYLOR, "the rules of exclusion, recognized till lately by the English law, had been really founded, as they purported to be, on public experience, they would have furnished a most revolting picture of the ignorance and depravity of human nature. In rejecting the evidence of parties | the grateful stranger with a gratis supply, seem to to the record, and other interested witnesses, the law acted on the presumption, not only that such persons, sooner than make a statement which might prejudice themselves, would commit deliberate perjury, but that, if they did so, juries would be incapable of detecting the falsehood. A more unfounded calumny upon the veraci ty of witnesses and the intelligence of juries cannot well be imagined."

this far-off country looks well enough; but this is not a circumstance compared to "How it goes." The school is but a few months old, and already contairs nearly two hundred scholars, who rity of the Government, helped to bring gold down. The cry of despair which reaches us from Fichmond proclaims the worth of United States currency, in confessing the worthlessness of the war to divide the United States. Gold cannot withstand the conspiracy of Union armies and rebel Legislatures to bring it down. And down it must come until the difference in the value of currency and specie is reached. There is no sound reason why two paper dollars, which the credit of this great nation is pledged to redeem, should be needed to buy one dollar in gold.

SOUTH CAROLINA. THE ADVANCE ON CHARLESTON. CAPTURE OF THE POCOTALIGO BRIDGE. The Enemy Retreats Towards Charleston. THE MONITOR PATAPSCO SUNK BY A TORPEDO.

SHERMAN'S TROOPS GONE FROM BEAUFORT. hended in the results.

THE SLAVES ON THE MARCH THROUGH GEORGIA.

THE SEA ISLAND. PLANTATIONS. NEW YORK, Jan. 20 .- The United States trans-

port Fulton, from Port Royal on the 17th, and Fortress Monroe on the 19th, arrived at this port to-

The monitor Patapaco was destroyed of Charleston at 2 o'clock on the morning of the 17th, while doing picket duty, by a rebel torpedo. Forty or fifty of the crew went down with her. Their names were not ascertained at the time of the sailing of the Fulto

On the night of the 14th the 17th Corps and the troops commanded by General Hatch advanced on the Pocotaligo bridge, on the Charlesion and Savannah Railroad, and captured it, together with the fortifications and twelve guns, losing in the charge forty men killed and wounded. The guns were spiked. The enemy had evacuated the place during the night, and fell back to Ashep's, towards Charles ton. It was thought the enemy will make a stand

The Savannah Daily Herald, formerly the Port Royal Palmetto Herald, on the 14th, has the following items: A preliminary meeting of the Chamber of Com-

merce took place on the 14th. The Christian Commission has opened rooms at 147 Bay street. The institution is in great favor

with the soldiers. The band of the \$8d Massachusetts gave a concer at the theatre on the 12th. It was attended by all the generals and a large number of citizens, with their ladies The Fulton on the 18th passed off Capé Hatteras the Ironsides and a gunboat, supposed to be the Susquehanna, bound North. The same day she passed the steamer Ericsson, bound South.

The Fulton brings 504 passengers. Among them are Major General J. G. Bayard chief engineer, of the United States army, and Brigadier General J. H. Keacham. The former landed at Fortress Mon-

-Mr. O'Bonnel's Despatch.-

lation, afford one proof of his excellent magistracy ' and none will more deeply regret his departure [Special Correspondence of The Press.] BEAUFORT, S. C., Jan. 12, 1865. than the black men whom he has labored with such Large arrivals of troops from Sherman's army have given no small commotion to this significant but ordinarily dumb little town. The advance of fair dealing to benefit. The other day a large number of plantation hands were paid advance instalments for cotton raised for themselves to be sent North on commission. our forces makes citles of our smallest villages; their departure (of which Georgia is a melancholy One family head received as high as \$400. The witness) leaves nothing behind save it he Sodom and money thus paid for cotton did not include the Gomorrah. Beaufort has fared gentlier than reawhole crop, or the entire resources of the freedson, for it is only providential that we have not been eaten out. At last this wing of the army, under men. They are self-supporting in more respects than one, growing their own' corn and ordinary Gen. Howard, or at least a very large portion, has crossed over to the main land to resume the thread

subsistence, as well as earning wages. On some of the plantations they are only lass successful be-cause the Government has improvidently ignored of history and the needle of war. The 17th and the 15th Corps have, for a half week, populated the what may be termed their aboriginal right to the soil by selling the plantations from under their feet, Sea Islands nearest the sovereign high-and-dry ground of the Palmetto and Rattlesnake "nationand only leaving them a homestead, at permission ality." The movement of the army will be fast of the owner or monopolist. As it is, this departproportionately to the object and ground; the rest ment of freedmen now pays back to the Governis easily measured. It is noteworthy that, through

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ment all its expenses. The peeple of these islands have, for several years of freedom, proved, upon the whole, more producall ranks, hone of our heroes forget-on the contrary, all especially remember-that they are of freedom, proved, upon the whole, more production in the time of the assault, the po-on the saered soil of Carolina, whose original second be expected, and as orderly, harma-secession, like original sin, brought min upon us. If

4th New Hampshire, and Capt. Hliott, 14New York.

THE DEFENCES OF TEDITY. A full description of Fort Fishesa sireaceen given in these columns. A description of thither works, those immediately below thirty, and the entrance to Cape Fear river, esplaily FoCas-well, which our despatches inform the rebeave blown up, will be interesting. The to our low-ledge, are all the defences of any portanchat the rebels have erected for the defenor Willag-ton, which will specify be attacked One cour despatches states that a disgram of " positis of all the torpedces has been discovered if this ite-ment be true, our gunboats have a spacesial THE DEFENCES OF THUITY. arcedy contains nearly two hundred scholars, who journey to it daily from miles around, and very rarely miss a lesson. The classes are generally as young as those of secondary and grammat/schools at the North; they read and write fairly, and add up large sums with a very near approach to accuracy-about all that children of their age commonly do. They have also ventured, with promising success, upon geography, grammar, subtraction, and proba bly the multiplication table. It is interesting to watch them at their lessons, and to see the growing, scholar-look on their faces, thus newly stamped with freedom. They are certainly more wel² come than forme of us thought they would an the torpedoes has been discovered it this te-ment be true, our gunboats have a sepaesaiall the way up the Cape Fear river even thery wharves of Wilmington, a distance thirtyar miles. Following is the description :

the, and truly fit to be received into the family of men. There were bright, merry, and not uncomely faces among them, as well as 'dull and blubbered oner-but the dull fellows were Forts Caswalt AND Johnston attack Smithville, which is on the west side he or Fear, two miles from its mouth. The merit facation was built by the United Stalford ment, of granite masonry, with two the gara casemates and one tier at barbelle. As a calculated for an armament of twelve Sund twenty 24 nonnders, four lineurders. learning only a few paces slower than the foxish little fellows who were always ready to answer a question first. The freedmen's children are grate-ful to their teachers, though never sufficiently calculated for an armament of twoire sind twonty 24-pounders, four 15-pounders, for a Spounders, for a Spoun twenty 24-pounders, four 13-pounders pu pounders, three field-places for fianking fe grateful, as few children are-but their mothers supply the deficiency, and, as has long been the custom of our white mothers, bake an occasional gift of home made ple There is really much to hope for from the condition of these children of the freedmen, and we may imagine how much is due to their untiring and zealous tutors. Praise is too poor a meed for these noble and self-denying men ; success should be their recompense. They are crowned in their work, the fruits of which, after much toil, flourish daily. Patience, gentieness, and an unwearying intelligence have been brought to their task, and the sacrifice will only be compre-

AN ARRIVAL OF CONTRABANDS. Fugitive freedmen, gathered in the march of Shernan's army, have been arriving by boat-loads, fre quently, for weeks past. On Sunday evening a cargo of them landed at St. Helenaville in wratched condition, and the superintendents were busy in stowing them away among the narrow accommoda-tions of this poor litle settlement. As they stepped from the boat, most of them bore their households upon their backs-burdens which comprehended beds and bedding, bags of rice and corn, household utensils-a weight amazing to the

Northerner. With such an overload, a mo-ther sometimes carried her ohlid. Very few had shoes or stockings, and some of the little children had only the shivering cover of a thin frock ; ye winter is cold here as well as at the North. Pantaloons made of carpet-rags, and doubly ragged, were one of the most comfortable kind of garments worn. A battered tin-horse (some baby's trinket) was one of the contents of a kettle of things-the a number of obstructions the river near their locati strangest thing of all among this whipped, relation less, outcast people. The methors sometimes hoarsa-ly and rudely directed their children before them. SOUTHERN DATES TO THE 18th. Hew they learned the accent, where affection was new tary testing the second where allection was no better than merchandise, is easily conceived. A dozen sick cases had just strength enough to land, and these were laid down pallid and shivering before the fire. The number has FCOUNTS OF THE CAPTURE OF FORT FISHER.

Its Loss Supposed to be from the Negligence of nearly tripled, but up to this time only three or four out of three hundred have died. At the landing an old man met his brother, whom he had not

PLANTATION ECONOMY.

COMMUNICATIONS BETWEEN RIGHMOND AND THE seen for fourteen years. The sufferings of these blacks may not compare with the miseries of An-dersonville, but are not black and white common SOUTH CONSTANTLY INTERREPIED. martyrs for each other's sake to the unnatural siz

WASHINGTON, JAD. 20.-The Richmond Examiner of the 18th lost, says : The cause of the blacks in General Saxton's prowas en 1

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ons which have been placed 1

"News was unusually scarce yesterday. There, was an interruption of talegraphic communication setween Richmond and Mobile, and, so far as we could learn, not a line of news, official or otherwise, set resetwad vince restain good; and in no department is the Government served by more kindly, earnest, "It sppears, from a brief telegram from Wilmingst on on Monday might that the combined naval and land attack on Fort Fisher took place at 1 o'clock on Monday morning, instead of 10 o'clock on Sunand thoughtful men and women. Mr. Reuber Tomlinson, the general superintendent of St. Relena and Ladies' Island, was originally de-

puted to this field of labor by the Pennsylvania Freedmen's Association, and is well known as a life-long and able friend of the cause of anti-

on monday moning, instant of to brock of Sun-day night, as reported. "The Yankee force which appeared in the vi-cinity of Grahamsville, S. O., last week, is reported to have gone back towards Savannah. "The report of Mr. Seddon's retirement from the Cabinet has not been confirmed, nor, indeed, any of the rumors of high military and political ap-pointments circulated by sanguine persons during the bast few days. slavery. The flourishing condition of these islands. the comfort and reigning good order of their popul

pointments circulated by sanguine persons during, the last few days. "We learn that the Secretary of War has directed the provost marshal of Fredericksburg to relasse Mr. Foote from oustody. It is uncertain which the will proceed to Washington or return to Rick-

The following is from the Richmond Whig of the 18th:

16th: "The arrival of the southern mail on any day may now be considered an exception rather than the rule. We are disposed to acquit the Post Office Da-partment of the responsibility of these repeated failures, as it is evident that whatever officiency is arrived at is curtailed in a great degree by the inex-orable demands of the army, and the enforcement ef-the conceription law. We received no exchanges this morning from any point south of Danville, and we are unable to present our usual variety of news items." The Enquirer, of January 18th, contains the fol-

iowing: "During all of yesterday we were without addi-During all of yesterday of Fort Fisher, be-

fated too much. We ought to borrow money at deable the present rate of inte.est, rather than add to the volume of drecalition. If a STRYENS replied that the note which his col-min STRYENS replied that the always which his col-horized one description of notes to be substituted for another Notes issued under the law had been ex subther Notes issued under the law had been ex should be a subther the new had been ex should be a subther the subther the sub-of power, but his objection was that the paper to be is-sued was to exempled from taxailor. It should be abbiesed to taxailon the same as other procerty. Mr. HOLMAN shift he was a subther procent. Mr. GENENELL, of lows, expressed his views in favor of equal taxailor, and the right as well as the duty of Congress to provide for the present and fature necessity of the Government. Mr. SCOFIELD offered as amendment that the legal-tender notes shall be issued undor the authority of this et, or under an act to which this is a supplement. The amendment and that of Mr. Holman were seve-rally of the offered one, which was rejected, that the BLAIR AGAIN GONE TO BICHMOND e Reciprocity Treaty and Trade with Canada

ASSAGE OF THE AMENDATORY LOAN BILL. POST OFFICE APPROPRIATION BILL ALSO PASSED.

INTERESTING FINANCIAL DEBATE. WASHINGTON, Jan. 20, 1865.

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A relay coning do no main the resolutions had heat reas Mr. WEIEER said that the resolutions had heat reas na week ago, and no committee had appeared to say a rood against them Finally, the resolution passed by a vote of 69 aves to force. The note were Messra. Billing field, Gootrau of Philodophia. Hofter, Keiser, Kelley, Pancoast of Phi-holis of Philadelphia, and Olmstead. Adjourned until Monday evening next, at 7% o' clock. We ofly doubt when the second of the second of the second second

States. He did not want these notes to enser into the volume of currency, tharbby increasing the relative "while of cold" Mr. KASbOW, of lowa, said the power conferred by Concress onder the act to which the panding bill was Concress onder the act to which the panding bill was concress onder the act to which the panding bill was it the power over the inflation of the currency had been reduced more than fity per cent. They had been hold by the Secretary of the Trearry that he wanted to be the Secretary of the Trearry that he wanted the same power which was conferred upon his predeess-the same power which was conserved that secretary he apposed to farther inflation of the currency unless in an emergency not the Department. The Recretary that he margency not the score, and lor the baneft of the Secretary he new foreeser, and lor the baneft of the secretary he fursacity Department and the general finances by witholdins from the Beerstary that he encodes of the remainder of the loss. Mr. FRICE, of lowa; said that the national banks wre increasing the volume of the serrency. Mr KASHO how a large priving at first in recased the currency, but now a large priving states in the wat and states had at first in recased the currency, but now a large priving of states in the currency.

issues ware mercin penne converted into doverances boves. Mr. Price's amendment was rejected Mr. Price's amendment was rejected Mr. ALLEY, of Massachnests, believed, beyond a doubt, that the rebelieved in all its parts. They would foveranne hi re-established in all its parts. They would not find legal tender nates more than twoniv per cent. discours. He hoped that forgress would tax the finis be net or discusse. He bileved that the Secretizy of the Treasury would never further inflate the curren-cy, excepting from he most urgan necessity. Mr. DAVIS, of Maypland, endeavored to obtain intel-ligence concessing the effect of this bill, being abaelute-ity the secretized. NEW YORK, Jan. 202 The steamship City of Bal-timore, from Liverpool. on the 4th, via Queenstown on the 5th, arrived at this port to-night. The steamer Canada arrived at Liverpool on the 2d inst., and the Hibernia on the 3d. The City of Baltimore passed the City of Cork for Liverpool off Queenstown. GREAT BRITAIN.

Liverpool of Queenstown. GREAT BRITAIN. The political news is unimportant. Great satisfaction was expressed in England at the action of President Lincoin in disapproving of General Dir's order in relation to the parsuit of the raiders into Canada. The English press compil-ment Mr. Lincoin for his promptness. The Times, editorially, is very much inclined to sympathize with the Federals in the matter of the St. Althan's raiders. It maintains that the actho-rities ought to have taken two response of the rities onght to have taken two response of the four may attach to the Canadian sutarities, the Government and people of England had no power in the matter, and have no other wish than to carry out the extradition treaty with the numest fatences and milness. Gardwell, the Secretary of State for the Colonies, in a speech at Oxford asserted that the Canadian Government they will not long remain so. The Mr news from Alimetta further depressed the rebel loan, and it had/declined to 52, a fall of 10 in a week. The Secretary of the remained of the REBNAN, of New York, said the effect of passin MI REBRAN, of New York, said the three of partine this bill would be to authorize the Scerestary of the Treatury to issue seveniny millions of legal touder. In other words, there is now that smound unit issued under the scoud action of the act. In addition to that, by the law he is authorizen to issue one hurdred and thirty the law he is authorizen to show one hurdred and thirty millions in ten dollar notes, which are not legal ten der. In other words, the Scortscy has power to issue one hundred and thirty millions in notes which, by law, he may issue in bonds. My ling wither of tenziting medium of the Go-puting ont any more circulating medium of the Go-puting contany more circulating incomes only one-hels; ce of curracy, and making incomes only one-haif.

r. SCOFIELD saked what was the use of any more itendest Way hot stop somewhard, r KASSON Fraw of no other rases than could be in the case of our parmies, why, owing to some rder of the monerimarket, could not be otherwise bird

Mupping to the most state where, in such a case, was Mr SCOFFELD saked where, in such a case, was the capits is who would not supp y the money? Mr. KASSON could not inform the gentiamar where to find such a capitalist, but be presumed capitalist would not hoan money to the Government without com-

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would not loss money to the Goverament without com-pensator. Mr. M. PERIAL said the Committee of Ways and Mr. Mr. M. Third the said the Committee of Ways and Beaus did not think it wise to give the Sceretary of the Tracarry power to issue legal-tender notes in any form. Mr. GABFIELD gave his views upon? the subject monted and then that on the 12th of this month one bundted and terminy millions of the compound-interest notes, similar to that so now by the guileman from Pengaryan had been issued. Mr. STELTURE had been issued and the second sec ion of the act of junc last, in place of the legal-tenders, which The British revenues derived during 1864 was only Eson 000 sterling below that of the previous year, notwithstanding the reduction of several millions in texation. The British war steemar Race Horse was wrecked in the Ohina Seas, and 99 lives were lost. FRANCE.

were cancelled. Mr. DAVIe, of Maryland, offered as amendment, as follows: Provided, that no role issued under this law shell be a legal-trader, and no note shall be issued of a less denomination than \$100. This was agreed to reas 56, Bays 38.

Frencis, nave 35, The committee rose, when the question was stated on concurring in Mr Davis amendment, and it was disigned to yeas (9, nave 55, as follows; TEAS. iRolling (Mo.).

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Lean, Longyear, Marvin, McAllister, McBride, McCharg.

THE POST OFFICE APPROPRIATION BILL.

THE L'EGISLATURE.

SENATE.

HOUSE.

HARRISEURG, January 20, 1965.

McIndos, Morrili, Morris (N. T.), Myers, Amau Norton, Orth, Pike, Randall (Ky.), Dire, Hotchkiss

ohange 28.1%d. BONDAY, Dec. 15.-Cotton and cotton goods dearer. Exchange 28.1%d. SHANGHAE, NOV. 25.-Tes dull; Silk unchanged Exchange 68.6%d. LATEST FROM ENGLAND. Captain Corbett, who commanded the steamer Sea King, now the Shenandoah, from London to Madeira, has been arrested for violating the enlist-Rice (Ms.). Rice (Ms.s.).

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L Allowing the Governor to appoint all officers neeses sary to carry out a draft. 2 Allowing the Governor to enlist the State Guard fry one year instead of three, as required by the act of used JARED'S "EMAIL DE PARIS," for Imparting b goitness to the same, as a tollet article. Eugen and scrupulous ladies as a tollet article. Eugen Jouin, 111 S. Tenth, below Chestnut, sells it. jals. 1864 3. Striking out the words "The companies shall have 3. Striking out the company officers," and inserting the right to elect the words "line officers." and inserting in lice thereof the words "line officers." P. ssod to eccond reading, and laid over. Mr. WEIEER called up joint resolutions instructing the Pennsylvania Congressional delegation to vote for

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Mr BYEVENS, of Pennsylvanis, replied that they might be like promiseory noise, not delivered might be like promiseory noise, not delivered Mr. SOUCHELD (of Pennsylvanis, inquired whether, nader this 501, it was proposed that the Secretary of the Treasury shall issue covering multions more legal issued with the first two hundred multions, as he had already with the first two hundred multions, as he had already might be like provised that the Secretary of the noise.
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Mr. BILLE, increasing mores from Sens to B per dia. Mr. WICE, increasing mores from Sens the pre-set. The c All these things strike the public costaneously tive congregation. General Saxon was also their vocative-a bright-eyed, intelligent man, in the bould be. Mr BBOOMALL, of Pennsylvanis, inquired whether Mr BBOOMALL, of Pennsylvanis, inquired whether the 7 fos previously issued were not circulating as cur-the 7 fos previously issued were not circulating as cura white zephyr, when bleached, that we have never seen excelled. The superior quality of the wool, greenbacks in twenty-four hours. The last They make up our metropolitan tone for a day or two; a foul, depressing tone, which sickens one of city life and its so-called amenities. Into this faquotation was 205, a decline of seventeen prime of life-the plainest of talkers, but best of iso, enables the dyer to produce colors as brilliant CORNER BORERS OR ANGULAR BITT. The latest news from the fort is that shortly after business men, and, above all, distinguished for his per cent. in one week. There can be but varied, and durable as the most exquisite imported HOLDERS may be fitted to any Brace and Bit with-our site ing the use of the latter with each other. For Locksmiths, Gas fitters, and others, who frequently high moral power. The great good he has done through his administration here it is impossible not bric the red thread of a murder trial is being dally the surrender the robels blew up Fort Caswell and dyes. Another great advantage to purchasers which the "Euroka Zephyr" possesses, is the other minor works defending the entrance to Cape Fear river. At the time of sailing, the smaller one-reason for this rapid and remarkable woven, and the duller thread of diurnal fall ; it is the conviction that the rebellion to witness, and though a few surly whites still comstabbings, thefts, violence. is near to its death. The price of gold has plain without cause, that "a negro is better off than been for weeks undermined; it has hung a white man," it only means that equal and exact a white man," it only means that equal and exact a subject of the result of the re Lockemine, Gas nuers, and only are very as bore in a corner, or at an angle, they are very as Rold he TRUMAN & SHAW [By Telegraph] In uneven hanks, of various weights, rendering them Bilke perplexing to deslers and unsatisfactory to their customers. In the "Eureka Zephyp" of Mr. justice is meted out to all classes, of which the blacks happen to be the greatest, by the proportion BILLIARD MATCH. The billiard match for the championship, be-tween Goldthwait and Kavanaugh, stood as follows, Mr. QUIGLEY moved to postpone, Which was agreed to.
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 Mr. GOUEBAN, of Erls authorizing the Philadelphia acd Ene Rallroud to issue boads for \$3,000,000 to parfect their road.
 Mr. GUIGHAN, of Philadelphia, allowing amather theatrical catertainments (for the benefit of soldiers) to be held without license.
 Mr. WILLEN, repealing that portion of the objective of the West Philadelphia Passenser Esilroad Company which limits the franchises to twenty years.
 Mr. RICS, a general law legalizing bonds issued by counties for county purposes.
 Mr. FICS, a general law legalizing doubt the present site sets to increase the set of the west of the west of the set of Fort Fisher a dia. like an icicle, that, melting imperceptibly, gram, containing a plan of the whole system of tor-pedo arrangement in Cape Fear river, was dis-WIRE HANGING BASKETS, OF A VABIETT falls suddenly, without apparent cause. of fifty to one. No department deserves more credit at 10 P. M.: Goldthwait 715, Kavanaugh 794; at 11 P. M., Goldthwait 1,189, Kavanaugh 882; at 12 of patierns, and Hooks and Brackets, Chains, Rings, do., for hanging them, for sale by It No. 835 (Eight Thirty five) MABKET St., below Minth. Finn this difficulty is entirely obviated. It is reeled or hity to one. Any department descrives more oreant for results; and what might have been the condi-tion of these islands, which have done so much to solve the social problem of the war, and make the Yesterday we had no startling news or ruin hanks of exactly the same length and as nearly wvered, and our naval officers were making search the same weight (one onne each) as it is possible to get them, the only difference in their weight being P. M. Goldthwait 1,382, Kavanaugh 1,365. mors of Union victories to bring gold for a key to the diagram, by which means the in-Kavanaugh nas won the game by 94 points in a fernal designs of the enemy would be completely down so far. Its fall was the result of a whole country familiar with the freedmen, if their caused by the varied specific gravity of the dyes to score of 1,500. command had been entrusted to any hard-headed, profound growth of confidence in the abiliinustrated. The following is a list of the wounded officers LADIES RECEIVE INSTRUCTION IN BOOK-THE EVENING STOCK BOARD. which they are subjected after being skeined. . The THE EVENING STOOR BOARD. At Gallscher's Evening Exchange, Gold was quoted at 266%; Now York Central, 109%; Erle, 73; Hudson River, 103; Reading, 105%; Mienigan Cen-tral, 118%; Olevelend and Toledo, 108; Outo and Mississippi Certificates, 28; Canton, 31%; Cumbar-land Coal, 44; Quicksilver, 94%; Mariposa, 12. The stock market was heavy and lower after call. Gold sold after call at 207, and down to 205%. KEEPING, Commercial Arithmetic, Mercantile Forma-do., and Buvinees Writing, in O'DUNNELL'S Book-keeping Institute, TENTH and CHENTRUF, ja21 65 ty of the United States to make speedy and hard-hearted, incompetent man! Saxton is rehanks are also so arranged as to divide into half The following is a lat of the wounded onloss brought up by the Blackstone: Brigadier General Curtis, 24th Army Corps, slightly wounded in the head; Lieutenant Colonel F. Snyder, of the 117th membered in the hymns and prayers of the freedhanks that average a half onnoe each. FAIRS, SOCIETIES, AND THE TRADE will, find it greatly to their advantage to give the ionorable peace. This faith expresses itmen, an instance of this being given in the spirited self forcibly in the present panic of the gold men, an instance of this being given in the spirited native hymns sung at the close of the meeting. These hymns will be noticed sgain. the ought to be left to use same discretion exercised by his predecess. Mr BOLMAN, of Indians. moved to strike out this clause exemptions the potes from taxation, by or under State or municipal authority, and argued that while this exemption was for the benefit of capital, the labor of the country had to bear the increased burden. No-thing coulty, had strike the data and the same which they now proposed to amend, and which was made on the face a legal teat for. It was in the form of currency, without coopons. If the correacy was fur-ther to be increased, he preferred that it be uniform. Bischicetion was to the form of the sote. If the Hause mode on the face a legal team form so that it would not infate the ourrercy, he would note for the hill. The mistake hereignore has been that the currency was in-New York, fiesh wound in right arm; Lisute-nant Colonel Conn, 48th New York, slightly GEORGE STRCE & CO.'S "Eureka Zephyr" their attention. A single trial, we are accured, will render its permanent adoption; market. It will be more emphatic in a few
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Sherman, sweeps through Carolina, after the sired. Their penal calendar is one chiefly of petty offences, and without great crimes. Losseprecedent of Georgia-and it is generally presumed that he will march to the same effect-this disemness concerning the marriage relation, a necesbowelled State will pay the last penalty. Charlassary effect of slavery, must not be set down to the most evil motive, and it is gradually isappearing. They have now, as they had never but defence can only add fuel to the fire. If Caro before, a community, a society, and a family circle lina still boasts its chivalry, and its inheritance o among themselves; they are disposed to treat each other with kindness, and help all the new-comers hate-Satan's courage "never to submit or viald"soon will come the time of trial. It is not expected, com Georgia, whom they were once as unfortunate. however, that the South Carolinians will prove a Prayer meetings are common in the evenings, particle braver than the Georgians, with the old fashioned and half-civilized religious write. "Oame, saw, and conquered ;" and Uarolina "shout." Many heart-strings have been broken by "We have met our enemies, and we are their's." A CASE WORTHY OF INQUIRY. The troops which have left committed a faw slight

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the rebellion. A rough, but well-featured girl, draw. ing water at the well, remarked : "I'se not so hand spme as I used to ; I take on so 'bout my moder wid de rebels "-an affecting speech under the circumexcesses in Beaufort, and, as-I learn, quarrelled. perhaps fatally, with one or two of the property-holding negroes; but the general sentiment of the stances. Dislect is becoming more intelligible, and the effect of spelling can be observed in conversa-tion among the young freedmen. The reasonable olings to the young freedmen. The reasonable army is more or less kindly toward the blacks. A painful exception to this rule has been insufficiently brought to attention. At Ebenezer's Orsek, on the the elders call their spiritual songs, should not be march to Savannah, occurs." It was said that, anddiscouraged. Of these, more in another chapter. ing the path of his corps blocked up and encumber ed by the thousands of contrabands who followed WILMINGTON. his march, General Jefferson C. Davis ordered them to be driven to the rear, and, after his troops had

rossed the creek, out the bridge behind him, leaving Our Cunboats in the River, and the Port Sealed. many hundreds of helpless men, women, and children on the further bank. Where they were set upon by Wheeler's merciless cavalry, and sabred, shot, and drowned. This massacre has not yet received denial; but, whether it is true or not that hundreds of these negroes were slaughtere becaute General Davis deliberately out them off from all escape, it seems neverthe-less true that he abandoned them. In the last necessity an honorable soldier might have hesitated at such a measure; but it seems that the act was both inhuman and unmilitary, the issue of a brutal impulse, and a symptom of the grossest bad generalship. The negroes could have readily crossed the bridge, and followed men not loth to take the frequent and grateful advice of the contraband, and quite able to protect them. Every corps commander found himself orowded by refugees, and Howard, brave and gentle soldier as he is, crossed bridges (rebuilt as fast as the rebels de-

TREMENDOUS STRENGTH OF THE CAPTURED REBEL WORKS. DESTRUCTION OF FORT CASWELL BY THE REBELS. An Advance against the City to be Immediately made. Our Advance made Safe by a Discovery of Disgram of the Position of all the Torpedoes in the River.

NOETH ATLANTIC SQUADBON, FLAG-RHIP MALVERN, OFF FORT FISHER, N. C. January 16, 1865

SIR : I wrote you yesterday that we had all the forts. The army has captured 1,800 mon, and a large number of officers, including Gen. Whiting and Col. Lamb. The gunboats are now in the river, and Wilmington is hermetically scaled against blockade-runners. The rebels have destroyed the works on Smiths Island; and if they do not destroy Fort Oaswell, it is of no use to them, as we will go there after a little while. You must not expect too much at one time from us.

bined; and, though he professes that his busi-ness is not to save or sell negroes, but to put down These works are tremendous. I was in Fort the rebellion, (particularly when he is beset by re. cruiters and philanthropists,) yet it would not be Malakoff, a few days after its surrender to the combined armies of the two nations. the French and urprising to find him. at the same time, holding a English, who were many months in capturing thos little negro child by the hand. Something like this strongholds, and it don't compare. either in size or was a well-authenticated scene which happened a strength, with Fort Fisher. The fort contained short time past. Let us hope, even against per seventy-five guns, and many of them were heavy mitted fact, that the charge against Gen Davis is untrue; but, remaining as it is, we need not soruple ones. I have not yet learned what our casualities are in killed and wounded, but I think three hunvords to make it severe while its subject is under

We had a bad explosion in the fort this morning, which killed and wounded a number of men; about Beaufort is a small town, with a few streets, and one hundred of our seamen were blown up, and Paya front of comfortable and sometimes elegant houses naster R. H. Gilbert, of the Gettysburg, was killed. along the river, a cool summer resort, an oyster I will send a detailed report as soon as I can get off the wounded and arrange matters generally. The world never saw such fighting as our soldiers did.

I am, very respectfully, your obedient servant, D. D. PORTER, Rear Admiral. miles beyond, separated by a marsh creek, are those Hon. Gibson WELLES, Secretary of the Navy, Royal, and Hilton Head comprise the named duster of islands which are generally termed "Port Royal," Washington. WILMINGTON SAID TO BE EVACUATED, AND FORT

and are variously divided by creeks and rivers CASWELL BLOWN UP. BALTINORE, Jan. 20.—The steamer from Fortress The country is level and barren, to all appearance but the tropic orange, pomegranate, yucca (a dag-ger leaved bastard palmetto), the palmetto, ground Monroe brings a report that a vessel arrived there last night from off Wilmington, with the intellipaim, the magnolia, gray-mossed and mistle-toed gence that the rebels had blown up Fort Caswell, live cak, the Asia tree, and the evergreen, and and that Wilmington was believed to have been many beautiful Southern flowers, grow here. Pea-nuts, of which some kind old "Auntie" presents evacuated. We give this report without vouching

cr its authenticity. SUCH RUMORS DOUBTFUL. be native. In the summer these now barren but then cotton-starred and wild flowered islands wear NEW YORK, Jan. 20 .- In response to an inquiry about the reported capture of Wilmington, the Washington agent of the Associated Press telea face of metamorphis; but the angel of fever is

likely to drive the unacclimated resident away from graphs as follows: WASHINGTON, Jan. 20-Noon .- I have just this THE PREEDMEN'S ONUBCH. A visit on Sunday to St. Helena was fall of in-struction and pleasure. On the way to church the moment returned from the Navy Department. I heard nothing about the capture of Wilmington

carriage passed hundreds of the plantation hands, there. ceatly clad, and pleasant to the eye and heart. all BLOCKADERS CLEARING FOR A CLOSED PORT. NEW YORK, Jan. 20 .- The steamer Corsica has looking up to give a Sabbath greeting to the minis arrived here with Nassau, N. P., advices of Janater. In church old Dennis, a large-headed, beneve ary 16th. Five blockade-runners cleared on Dalent-faced black led off the exercises in a prayer, mber 28d for Wilmington, and six arrived from not without repetitions, but certainly without rant, and in excellent sense. Rev. Mr. French, Dr. that place on the 6th and 7th of January. Two lockaders cleared for Wilmington on the 14th Inst.

on Monday morning, instead of 10 o'clock on Sun-day night. The field co-operated with the land force. Enough is known, however, to warrant the asymption that the defence of the fort, was defed-tive in point of vigilance. It is reasonable to be-lieve that the fleet kept up at least aftiful bombard-ment during the night, and that the repuise of the land force the preceding evening satisfied the garrisen that no second attack would be made until the ensuing day, and that then our safety through the struggle would be by retiring to the bomb proofs, or otherwise seeking shaller and repose for the sight. At the hour at which the fort was taken the mean way had that the solution suggested extreme vigilance. The strongth of the position, and the fact that Weizel, one of the ablest engineers in the Federal army, had pronounced the matter now stands, we will have to be contented, for a time at least, with the account of the enery, unless by some lucky chance some one or more of the grantisch at the scale to throw some sub-stantial light upon it. "If is renoried that some the position of Mr. Sedden's head the position." The Sentine at least, when head the the object condition of Mr. Sedden's health is doubties the supression shall have to be contented. The Sentine at least when the position." The Sentine at Dispatch contain articles similar

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CALIFORNIA. WRECK OF A BALTIMORE VESSEL AND LOSS OF

LIPE-DESTRUCTION OF AN INDIAN VILLAGE. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 19 - The ship Sir John Franklin, from Baltimore for this port, went ashore on Pigeon Point on the night of the 17th inst. Capt. Desplanx and eleven sailors were drowned. The prevalence of a dense fog had prevented the taking of any observation for twenty-four hours, and the captain supposed himself a considerable listance off shore, but the fog lifted and howed him lose on the breakers, into which she drifted. She soon parted amidshing, and the sea makes a clean breach over her. The three mates and five sallors managed to get ashore. The ship was laden with the cargo of the ship Charles Pennell, which put into Rio Janeiro in distress. The consignees of the Franklin have sent wieckers to take charge of the

News has been received of the massacre of three families by the Owens river Indians, on Dec. Sist-A party of settlers have since destroyed an Indian village, killed eight Indians, and committed other acts of retribution.

Arrived, ship Conquest, from Boston ; ship Western Continent, Horg Kong; bark Onward, Hono-SEVERS STORM IN THE SANDWICH ISLANDS. TO

GETHER WITH HEAVY RAINS. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20.-Honolulu dates to Dec. 24th say that a very severe storm afflicted the Sandwich Islands in the fore part of the mo sausing considerable damage to buildings in Hono-

Very heavy rains fell during the month-thirtyeight inches in twelve days. The volcano of Kilana is very active. The overland mail brings New York letters o

December 28th-one day later than the steamer.

NEW YORK CITY.

NEW YORK, JANUARY 20, 1865 A LOST BOHEMIAN,

literary brother of the above, is exciting much pity where aforesaid Diagram (f a man is exciting bitter reprobation. One may see the poor fellow staggering about the streets, boisterous, with the broad grin of insanity upon's face that once was e-the result of long and thorough intoxications. Just before the war broke out his liferary rtunes were at the flood. He was editor of an ex cellent, though not widely-circulated, paper, an ap-proved contributor to the Atlantic and other magazines. His poetic ability was highly estimated by the public. Indeed, as scholar, author, and gentic man he was acknowledged and received. Some-thing courtly-a reminiscence of high-breeding it may have been-then characterized the man luring the first year of the war he was appointe upon the staff of one of our West Point ge nerals, staunch, whole-hearted general, who is now in con pulsory retirement, but has been spoken of by rumor as possible successor to General Butler's late command. The position ruined him. He went South a gentleman, and came North a drunkard-a periodical maniac, it may be said. He is on the ets, a modern Richard Savage, a dismal haunter of taverns, and occasionally per force of station-houses. Probably he will die as Graham died a year or so ago-a wreck foundering in the gutter.

ABOUT SOME MERCHANTS. Then there is the case of a merchant, a man of means, who is sucing the husband of his own wife for damages. The woman was an adopted daughter of the late Mrs. Abbott, who used to support Forrest in his tragedies at the old Broadway Theatre. Another morchant, and prominent citizen, has put the razor to his throat, and lies in a suicide's

Cobb. Depning, Dixon, Deming, Eskley, Fliot XXVIIIth CONGRESS-Second Session. SENATE. The Senate is not in session, having adjourned over it fondsy. Buglish, Frank, Garfield, Gooth.
 MCCBURG.
 MoCHONG.
 MT. JOHNSON, of Pennsylvania, moved to reconsider the vote, and to lay that motion on the table.
 Agreed to - yeas. 60. nays 64.
 On motion of Mr. STRVENS, of Pennsylvanis, the House struck on the following from the bill, namely ;
 "And the Secretary of the Treasury is further at thorize to issue bonds of the description lasued under the sintbority of the act of the 224 June. 1860, in purerauce of the solice for proposal. For the loan fact 84 of Secretary deposited under the shad the bonds of the solid notice of the provided that the bonds of the solid notice the repaid provided that the bonds to issue deal notice and not repaid provided that the bonds to issue shall be an to more than 5 per chairm interest, and provided further: that fractional amounts may be paid in lawful money of the solid students the sint of the said motion the ball.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

REGOLUTIONS-OF THAMES. M. SCHEBOCK, of Ohio, from the Military Com-mittes, reported back-the Senate joint resolution ten-dering the thanks of Congress to Brevet Major General rety, and the officers and men under his comemand.

Jerty, and the onders how mean that have a commer-whit passed unaninously. M. GARFIELD, of Ohio, from the Military Commit-tee, bropride a joint resolution that the thanks of Com-rers are due, and are hereby tendered, to Major Gene-rers are due, and are hereby tendered, to Major Gene-rers are due, and are hereby tendered, to Major Gene-rers are due, and are hereby tendered, to Major Gene-rers, and the officers and men under his com-maid, for their skill and daunitess courses, by which he isels turny was signally defeated and drivan from Tengessee. The resolution was unanimously adopted. PERCHASE OF THE NEW YORK MERCHANTS

EXCHANGE. EXCHANGE. Tribling logive solice in the swhere of the Marchants' Triblings in New York. now occupied as a custom bouce, of the intention of the Government to purchase the syme for one million dollars, according to the keyne slipulated in the existing lease. APPROPRIATION FOR A MINISTER EXTRAORDINART TO MEXICO.

TO MENION FOR A MINISTER EXTRAORDINARY TO MEXICO. The House concurred in the Sensie's amendment to the consular and diplomatic appropriation bill, in-cluding one for a minister extraordinary to the Re-public of Mexico. LIBEL SUITE IN THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

That is pre-content interest, and provided intract. Entrational amounts may be paid in lawring money of the fractional amounts may be paid in lawring money of the fractional tenders. And then the bill was passed in the for the fractional tenders, and then the bill was passed in the fractional tenders. A state of the fractional tenders, and then the bill was passed in the fractional tenders, and then the bill was passed in the fractional tenders, and then the bill was passed in the fractional tenders, and then the bill was passed in the fractional tenders, and then the bill was passed in the fraction of the set on the set of the Hr, WILSTON, of lows, from the Committie on the Judiciary, reported a bill, providing that in all prove cutions or indiciments for libel, in the District of Co-lumbine, the iroth ithereof may be given in avidences under the general issue as a justification of the libel, arbit it appears the matter is irne, and published or written for justifiable ends, the court shall order the detectart to be acquitted. The bill was passed.

THANKS TO ADMIRAL PORTER. THANKS TO ADMIRAL FORTER. Wr. BICE, of Marsachusetts, from the Conmittee on Navel Affair, reported back the Senate joint resolution of thanks to Bear Admiral Porter and the officers, sea-noes, and marines under his command in the record at-iser on Fort Figher, which was manimously passed. PROMOTION OF MESITORIOUS OFFICERS.

The House passed the bill as amended by the Senate suthorizing the promotion of officers of the navy and Marine Corps for distinguished merit, not exceeding thirty numbers in rank. UNITED STATES COURTS IN WHSTERN MISSOURI. The House then took up and parsed the Post Office ap-ropriation bill, when it adjourned till Monday.

Also, the bill prescribing the terms for holding the United States Courts for the Western District of Mis-TRADE WITH INSURGENT DISTRICTS.

Various reports of committees were offered, and the following bills introduced: Mr. UKAHAM, extending time for completing Alle-thery Valley Railroad Mr. BiGHAM, increasing price of gas in Pittsburg o \$2 per thorseand Mr. DBIGGS, of Michigan, offered a preamble setting Mr. DEIGGS, of Michigan, offered a preamble setting forth that, Whiercas, It is reported that G. M Land, of Balti-more, received permission from H. A. Bialey proceed to Borth Carolina and to exchange provisions with the rehele for cotton: therefore, be it Resolved, That the Committee on the Conduct of the Wat inquire into the facts, and report to this House whether there is authority to give the right to any one under license to furnish supplies to the enemy, and, if pol, to report such a bill or resolution as is necessary to bring the guility to instice, and to take such other action as may seenre the object in vi-w. Mr. STEVENS, of Pennsylvania, suggested an amend-ment, that the inquirr be made as to whether the alle-gation is the, which Mr. Drigs accepted, and the reso-intime on Commerce, and in this form it was adviced. THE BASTERN VIRGINIA CIRCUIT COURT.

tees as now possessed by guardians of minor children) Passed Passed m. BEAEDSLES, incorporating the Philadelphia and Nova Scotta cold Company. Mr. LOWHY offered the following bill : Mr. LOWHY offered the following bill : Re ti enacted, &c., That in all cases of accident on rallroads in this Commonwealt, causing death or in-jury to individuals, whether to passengers or to em-ployees, it shall be the dury of such rallroad company to give immediate notice by telegraph of the extent of inplayed state of the points of such rallroad company to give immediate notice by telegraph of the extent set each of the points of such railroad where the com-many may have a telegraph station A failure to give such notice shall be deemed a misde-meanor on the part of the person who may have charge of the train or trains upon the road on which such ac-cident may have occurred, and the company shall be liable to a fine of \$5,000 for a neglec; to have such report promptiry made, such fing to be paid in the State Trea-THE BASTERN VIRGINIA CIRCUIT COURT.

THE BASTERN VIRGINIA CIRCUIT COURT. Wr. BOUTWELL, of Massachusstia. from the Judi-clary Committee, reported back the Nenate bill, which was passed, changing the place for heiding the Circuit and District Court of the United States for the Eastern District of Virginia from Sichmond to Norfolk.

QUALIFICATIONS AS COUNSEL IN THE SUFREME COURT.

OURT. He also reported the Senate bill, which was passed, providing that we person, after the passage of this act, shall be admined to practice in the Supreme Court of the United Exists, nor after the 5th of March, in any circuit or District Court, and the Gourt of Claims, or shall be allowed to appear by virtue of a-y previous similation, unless by isking the oath of office as pro-yided for in the act of Jauvary, 1883, and according to yided for in the act of Jauvary, 1893, and according to its terms and meaning; and any person wha shall fairely take the oath shall be deemed guilty of perjury. In addition to the pains and penalties of the act of Jauy, 1622.

Jiable to a fine of \$5,000 for a neglect to have such report promptly made, such fine to be paid into he Stite Trea-sury, and if not paid within thirty days after the acci-aident, to be ared for by the Attorney General in the court of Dauphin county. The bill was ordered printed and placed on the re-cord if is intended to prevent the practice, so common among railroad employees, of concealing (even from fri nds of parties who are reported injured) all partien-lars of an accident. At the time of the reading of the above resolution in the Senate there were rumors of a senious accident having occurred, is relation to which no information whatever could be obtained from rail-roan officials. Adjourned until Tuesday next, at 11 o'clock A. M. 1692 WHY THE ORE-HUNDERD-DAYS MEN WERE ES-CHIVED. Mr. SCHENCE, of Ohio, offered a resolution, which was agreed to, calling upon the Secretary of War to state upon what torms and with what understanding inen we's accepted from Ohio and other States, in 1874, and received into the army for one bund od anys, and whe there interes arms any for one bund od anys, and be given to States and districts in propertion to the term. of service. The House met at II A M. Mr. RELLEY offered a resolution appointing a com-

A service. On motion of Mr. NOBLE, of Ohio, a resolution was passed calling upon the Scortary of Wart to state why semmutation has not been resunded to men who were [egally drafted, and requiring the Scortary to rejund he same.

the same. THE AMENDATORY LOAN BILL. On motion of Mr. STEVENS, the House resolved it-relifinto is Committee of the Whole on the state of the Usion on the anneadiatory loan bill. Mr. BROUKS. of New York, remarked that the bill to him was come what him K, and he, with others, had should to understand it. He should, therefore, like to have an drplausitod, that by the act of-June last Congress authorized the loan of four hundred million dollars, two hundred millions of which the Secretary of the Treasury had the right to issue in 7.30%, and he had issued all excepting eistly or asymetry millions of that samont. They were going very fast and it s.omdd to be a favorable loan. The Secretary of the Treasury was of the opinion that the convertion of the entire amount would be more acceptable as a loan than the present form of houds, and he had accordingly made that request, destring to dispose of the loan on 1: e same princip est at he? Set were issued. He gave notice of sr amendment that this act shall not be construct or waitborized by law Mr ALLEY, of Massechnestis, understood this bill provided for no additional loan, but merely chauged the one of the one siready authorized from 6.20s to 7.40s. Mr STEVENS replied that that was exactly what

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Koiths (R. M. J. Scott, Shanaon, Steart, Sweat, Thayer, Upson, Van Valkenburg. at in collision ment act in emissing men for sub toos may it of The Time has an article highly eulogistic of Sherman's skill. The fight for the championship, between Wor-maid and Marsden, resulted in a victory for the

in the Onma Sense, and is interview FRANCE. Napoleon, at the diplomatic reception on New Year's day, was congratulated by the Papel Nun-cio, and in reply gave the assurance of his earnest efforts for the maintonance of peace and justice. The French Government and clerry manifest con-tinued hostility to the Pope's encyclical letter. The Emperor Napoleon made a very pacific speech at the New Year's reception. It is reported that measures will be introduced into the Corps Legislatif to abolisk the duites on articles used in ship building, and to admit foreign-built ships duty free. Prince Napoleon has been appointed wroe presi-dent of the Frivy Council. The Bourse was buoyant and higher. Rentes 66f, 80.

ITALY.

The Italian Minister of Commerce has issued a circular to the Chambers of Commerce to warn the merchants against the potent fluctuations in Ame-

tican paper currency. The other continental news is unimportant.

EAST INDIES.

OALOUTTA, Dec. 15 .- Cotton goods active. Ex-

EUROPE.

English Satisfaction over our Canadian Policy.

SYMPATHY FOR OUR LOSSES BY RAIDERS

THE EFFECT OF OUR VICTORIES IN BUROPE.

Heavy Fall in the Value of the Rebel

Loan-General News from Great

Britain, France, &c.

Source & wf. N Y Source, Sew York Y Gonz, Long Island Underhill, Long Teland Burr, New York inghast, Bew York artin, New York Umgel, New York Wropell, Beltimore P Ca Arrived from Philadelphia ship Speedwell at Liverpool. The City of Baltimore passed the City of Cork, C B Hange for Liverpool, off Queenstown. L & Woolston

Commercial Intelligence.

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET Jan 5. - The sale of Cotton restorday amounted to 3,000 bales, including 1,000 to epeculators and for export. The market closed dull, with a declice of 24d 24d. The A B Demarce, Kewport Beo Bergant, Maryland I B Beidler, Cincinnati C Farris, Milton W Van Bvera, Chicago P Leachetter, Chicago ent D T Destrict, USA leogelbrucer, Kansas init and prices are declining. LIVERPOOL BREADSTUFFS MARKET. -- The mar-tet is steady with the exception of Wheat, which has

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Epivits Tarpentine steady at 62s. Petroleum firm at 2s lo@2s.2d LUNDing MABKETS--Wheat still advancing and prices 1@2: better. Sugar firm. Coffee steady. Tos quiet, but steady. Rice active, with an upward ten-depey. Tallow firm. Spirits Tarpentine firm at 63s 6d 6M4s.

148 LONDON MONEY MARKET -- Consols. 891/@891/: Ilivit Central, 61@52 per cent, discount; Erie shares,

LATEST MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

LIVEPOOL. Jan 6, vis Queenstown -Sales of Gotton or two devs 6,000 bales including 2,000 bales to speca stors and for export. The market continues dull, with for two days 5,000 miles Including 2,000 oalss to epect lators and for export. The market continues dull, with a light declive in all qualities Breadstuffs steady. Provisions quiet and steady. Lard advancing. Tallow firmer Bacon advancing. I.ONDON MONEY MARKET, Jan. 5 -- console closed at 503, 628%; Illivois Genral at 632 per cent, discont; Erie at 37638; United States five-twenties at 45615.

The Lake Erie Pirates. TORONTO, Jan. 20 .- In the case of Burley. the

John Falton, Fenns B S Gortes, Delaware Jas Timble & la. Pittsburg H M Sextor. Cincinnasi J G Johnson, Marylad M Henny, Marylad Joe Johnson, Ohio Master W Johnson, Ohio Master Kobt Johnson, Ohio Thos Hackett, Pitsburg C W Watson Penna C W Watson Penna C J H Show & York W Bart, Clarina C W Watson, Penna C M Watson, Penna M Sextor, Cincinnasi C W Watson, Penna C M Watson, Penna M Sextor, Penna Lake Erie raider, indgment was given to-day by Recorder Duggher. The court was crowded and many Southerners were present. Burley is committed as subject to extradition under the treaty. The prisoner's counsel applied immediately for a writ of habeas corpus and a stay of proceedings.

The New York Central Railroad. ALBANY, Jan. 20.-The New York Central Rail-road Company has declared a dividend of 3 per cent. Superintendent Vibbard has resigned, and R Wolfsh Newcomer. Greenward A Miller, USA A Comptock, 1997 / Hese, Penns / J Williams, U S N maylor Rochester, Bohoken, his resignation is accepted.

Public Entertainments. THE SECOND of the Classical Concerts announced by Messrs. Wolfsohn and Thomas will be given this evening, at the Academy of Music, when a re-

Taylor Rochester, m Dewey, Hoboken, M ewkirk, New Jersey Elliott, Washington Strohecker, Neading Dunn, Heading Mundy, Cinctinati arvey, Baltimore markably fine programme will be presented ; a trio, by Schumann; a sonate, by Tartini, for the viclin (Thomas); a ballad, by Chopin (Wolfsohn); Barvey, Danuar B Keene, Mars and the quartette in F Major, No. 1, by Beetho-

ven. Messrs. Roggenburger, Kammerer, and Chas E Elmer, New Jerrey [Geo M Slifer & Ia, Penna Geo W Hensel, Quarryvills D M Van Avken, Penna A Gabangh, Altoona J H Berry, Baltimole Thos Greeces, New York W Stevel John S Williams & wf.N N John S Williams & wf.N N Abrend will assist in the production of this great music.

MR. GOTTSCHALK gives what the bill calls "a man. crotteenable gives what the builds of a last concert d'adieu," this evening - a very bad mixture of two good languages. From the exag-gerated way in which Mr. Gottschalk's concerts are advertised the public might be provoked into under-rating their merit. A really great planist, as Gottsshalk is, ought not to be puffed like a pretender. The programme to night is interesting.

GERMANIA ORCHESTRA.—The rehearsal this af-ternoon will have the following fide programme :

rous lectures on Psychology next week, at the Assembly Buildings. Among other astonishing things

water.

he professes to be able to make people drunk on cold NATIONAL CIRCUS .- There will be an excellent

performance at the Circus this afternoon, upon which occasion the extravaganza of "Billy Button, the Unfortunate Tailor," will be performed.

> CITY ITEMS. "Eureka Zephyr."

This new article, now for the first time presente to the public, is certain to make a stir in this community, and everywhere else where Zephyrs are used. There have been a number of imitations of

the German sephyrs offered in the market from time to time, but never anything comparable to the 'Eureka Zephyr," which we have taken the pains to examine, and can speak of with the fullest assurance. The originator of this splendid new article s Mr. John M. Finn, southeast corner of Arch and Seventh streets, whose reputation in this depart-

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nent is too well known to the ladles of our city t require comment.

The Union. T Merris, New York I R Cecli, New York I R Cecli, New York Jan Jap Paxton Kalbfus, Manch Chunk J Spatterson, Lancco V Salbfus, Manch Chunk Jos Swift, Jr. Lawco (J J S Schw Misa J P Andrews, Lance D Kalbfuz, Mauch Chunk Col J P S Gobun Misa J P Andrews, Lans co Jos Swirt, Jr., Lans co Jos Swirt, Jr., Lans co Jos Swirt, Jr., Lans co T E Rowardo Au, M J W S Weatherhee, Westh'd D K Seidel, Pottsville J B Faiterson, Pottsville W D Weatherhee, Westh'd J B Faiterson, Pottsville W D Weatherhee, Westh'd J B Faiterson, Pottsville W D Weatherhee, Westh'd J K Hay, Jr, New Jersey Chas Hill, Bracklyn

The Madison.

Wm Kinsey, Barrisburg J W Harkins. Tayloraville Wm Newkirk, New Jarsey J Boeler. Chelton Hill G T Nixon. Sew Jersey M V B Van Dike & Ia. N J S Woolf, New York I G Buff, Morroe co. Pa T Taylor, Tayloraville P Possingar, Monroe co. Ps

SPECIAL NOTICES. WEAK LUNGS. COUGHS, NOW SO PREVA-

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TRUSSES, BRACE AND MECHANICAL SUP-

The House met if 11.4 M. Mr. HKLLEY offered a resolution appointing a com-mittee of five to send for persons and papers, and ascer-ian whether any of the prothonotaries or election officers of the Sate have violated any of the election officers of the Sate have violated any of the election is we in regard to the soldiers' rote. Mr. DENUES offered a resolution instructing the Ju-diciary form fittee to inquire what amount of tax had been paid to the Commonwealth by banks, and with-power to bead for persues and papers Mr. BURG WIN inquired what the resolution meant measure. DENUES and SHKNOK explained that alle-gations had been made that the banks had in some cases paid their dividends in gold, so as to avoid the payment of the State taxes on the fall amount of divi-dends as estimated in currenty. Mr. SMITH; of Fhiladelphia, setd that the Philadel-phia backs had acted in quire a different spirit, for they had sold they gold, an paid their dividends is curren-tr, time scuring to the State the full amount of the tax to which she was entitled. Mr. KELLEY offored a resolution instructing the Ju-diciary Committee to inquire into the expediency of changing the election laws, so as to provide for they had bay the solution was to as to you for they work of the state to inquire into the scuelency of changing the election laws, so as to provide for the Mr. BUTES offered a preamble and resolution setting Mr. BUTES offered a preamble and resolution setting THE AMENDATORY LOAN BILL.