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# FOREIGN ITEMS.

Some Items of News from Er rope, Asia and America

Earthquakes in Cubr .-- How John Bright Proposes to ! Mt.tle the Irish Question-Another Outbreak Expected in Afghanistan

in March.

## MELAND.

LONDON, Jan. 26. A land meeting was held yesterday in the Connamars, mountains Several thousand persons attended. Davitt and Daly were present.

There was also a land meetir or at Bohola, at which four thousand persons were present. Hen. John Bright, speaking at Birming-ham on Saturday, reverted to the Irish question at length, and urged the government to take energetic action for the relief of the sufferers in Ireland.

The Lord Mayor of Dublin has issued an appeal through the London press in behalf of the Mansion House relief committee, stating that that committee is not connected with any other organication, and that it consists of representative sof all creeds and all shades of politics. The appeal states that evidence accumulates, that there is scarcely a county in Ireland in which a terrible privation does not exist in some portion. The Lord Mayor fears the public of London does not realize the gravity of the crisis, or that unless prompt as sixtance be given tens of thousands of people must die of starvation. The Lord Mayor states that £20,000 have already been received, but this is a more drop in the ocean of ready. He fears a recurrence of the disaster of 1817, when abundance of assistance was forthcoming, but too late to save life.

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DUBLIN, Jan. 26.—Davitt and Brennan, indicted for sedition, entered their appearance to-day in the Dublin Court of Queen's Bench. It is now generally believed that the government intends to proceed in the prosecution of all the sedition cases.

## AFGHANISTAN.

LONDON, Jan. 25.—A dispatch from Cabul to the Times says: The casualties from battles and stekness have greatly weakened the actual strength of the regiments at the front. The native regiments holding the line of communications are also much used up.

A dispatch to the Times from Gundamak says: All is quiet in Cabul, but there are rumors in camp that preparations are being made by the Alghans for another demonstration early in March against our forces at Shirpur.

Shirpur. It is said that Gen. Bright's division will be

moved to Cabul before that time.

It is to be remarked that the dispatch from Cabul to the Times, referring to the scheme for the withdrawal of the British troops to delalabad was probably inspired by the Indian government as a feeler, with a view to observe its effect on the nation.

HAVANA, Jan. 26. Repeated shocks of carthquake have occurred during the past week in the Vuelta Abejo district, and have been particularly neavy at San Christobal. The pithic buildings at the latter pince are in rules and seventeen members of the civil guard have been hojured by falling walls.

The insurgent catefs Carillo and Serain Sanchez have been defeated in the Cinco Villas district, with the loss of four killed and a number wounded. Among the latter is Lieut. Vidal Sich.

Aid was one of the founders of the Emigrant Aid Sceley and from up its constitution. Is object was to aid the colored people in flecing from oppression such as those ther accumulated at St. Louis, bound for Kansas. At one of the first meetings, however, Mondenhall sp. ke, suggesting the advisability of diverting emigration from Kansas and sending about 5000 into Indiana, as that was a doubtful State in the conting election. No one but Uney objected at that time.

"I lott," he says, "that we had been used long enough as tools." The fidelity of the colored neonle to the Bepublican party had been retwarded by the withdrawal of proceeding from outrage; therefore he coposes the longer use of his people by any roll test party, and when he saw the exodus was to be used folitically he withdraw from the seciety. Others, though holding the same views, remained in it, the wanted the emigrants to go to Kansas, where they were invited and could get homes.

By answers fr. im promin at North Carolina colored mea, to whom he had written he learned that three mon—Perry, Williams and Taylor—had gone among the most ignorant negroes and told thom the government wanted them to go to Indiana, and would give them \$1.50 a day during where and \$2.00 to \$2.50 and firm the sector of the second of contract the work of the second of them to come, and hence, said the witness till sensy to understand the great exodus there from was uncalled for and disastrous to the emigrant. These man register of the names of those contracts the great of the surface of the colored people in North Carolina, and said that the exodus therefrom was uncalled for and disastrous to the emigrant.

These mittees adjourned until Friday.

STRINGER'S ELECTION LAW.

A bill was introduced in the House to-day by Mr. Stringer to amend the United States election and the Indied States election, when called for by citizens, shall be appointed by the circuit courts upon the recommendation of the congressional candidates of the two principal parties, and special deputy marshals shall be similarly appointed on the recommendation of the candidates of the three principal parties. It repeals all laws authorizing United States effects to arrest, without warrant, persons for violating any United States election law, and probits the interference by supervisors or marshals with judges or inspectors of election.

THE UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT. STRINGER'S ELECTION LAW.

THE UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT. THE UNITED STATES SUPERME COURT.

Frank H. Miller, of Angustu, Ga., was admitted to practice in the United States Supreme Court to-day on motion of B. H. Hill.

The following decisions were rendered in Southern cases: E. J. and Mary B. Helles vs. J. A. O. Schroder et al.—From the Bouthern District of Mississtopt: judgment affirmed with costs. E. T. and J. M. Worthington, administrators, vs. Martin w. Mas.m.—From the Bautern District of Arkansas; judgment affirmed.

Counsel to day by a core-argument of the case of the State of South Carolina, ex-rel. Douglass & Jackson, vs. Feter C. Galilard, county treasurer.

HOT SPHINGS CLAIMS. The House Committee on Public Lands heard argument this morning on Representative Converse's bill for the stablishment of titles in Hot Springs, Ark. Two more arguments are to be made to morrow, after which the committee will probably report the bill with some amendments. NOMINATIONS.

CONFIRMATIONS BY THE SENATE.

The Senate to-day confirmed the following nominutions: J.mes Russell Lowell, of Massacousetts, as Minister to Geat Britain; John W. Foster, of Indiana, as Minister to Restain; John W. Foster, of Indiana, as Minister to Restain; Frilip H. Morgan, of Louisana, fas Minister to Mexico; Philip B. Wales, of Formacoustic as Caleford of the Bureau of Medicine acid Surgeon General of the Navy, with the relative rank of Commodors. Also nominations of the following postmesters; Robert G. Staples, at, Portsmonth, Va.; D. S. Johnson, at Madison, G.; Wh. Billings, as Victoria, Texas.

CONTESTED ELECTIONS IN THE HOUSE. CONTESTED ELECTIONS IN THE HOUSE.

The first sub-committee of the House Committee on Elections considered to-day the contested case of Haratson vs. Shelley, from Alexandra and instructed the Clerk to notify Mr. Haratson that they will report on Thursday to the full committee dismissing his appeal, unless cause is shown in the mountime why such axion should not be taken. The case of Bisbus vs. Hall, from Florida, will be considered Wednesday.

The SUGAR QUESTION.

## CRIMES AND CASUALTIES.

An Electric Light Factory Damaged by Tire.

NEW YORK, Jan, 26.—A special, dated Colon, January 24, says: Pierola, the new ruler of Peru, negotief of Drayfus Bross, a loan of \$21,000,000 on guano deposits owned by the Blate.

Newark, N. J., Jan, 26.—The factory of the Weston Electric Ligat Company was dimercially first morning to the amount of \$10,000. Many machines and potterns were destroyed. The amposed origin was an over-heated flue. The loss is fully covered by Insurance.

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VALPARAISO Dec. 31, via London, Jan. 26.
Three hundred fixes were lost during the revolution in Lima, when Senor Pierola became dictator.

GREENVILLE, Jan. 22.—Brown, the murderer of Oity Marshal Methuice, was again heard from restectar, nine nuites from Bolling Fork, Miss. A posse left Lake Providence this morning to capture him.

announced his Intention to speak upon his resolution to-merrow. On motion of Mr. Ferry, Wednesday of this week was set apart for the delivery of eulogies upon the life and character of the late Senator

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After the presentation and reference of a number of politions and memorials, the Vice President laid before the Senate a communication from the Secretary of the Navy in answer to a Senate resolution, stating that in his judgment the laterests of the country and the naval service require that the Pensacola may yard be put to a state of efficiency, and transmitting an estimate of \$67.50 tas the cost of such repulsion as \$45.790 of that amount being necessary for rebuilding of the marine barracks destroyed during the war.

Bits were introduced and referred as follows:
By Mr. Coke Authorizing the Secretary of the Interior to pay taxes a served or to near the output on lands belonging to the eastern band of North Curolina Cherekees from the fund belonging to such band remaining to the Store band of the Indian department.

By Mr. Gordon To repay to the State of Georgia \$27.175 advanced by said State for the defense of her frontier against the Indians from 1795 to 1818.

By Mr. Builler—To authorize the Secretary of

and Reading Railread.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 26.—Collector of Internal Revonus Ashworth, acting under instructions from Wishington, seized to-duty the property of the Palladelphia and Reading Railroad in this city, to satisfy the claims of the government, amounting in the aggregate to hidi a million of dollars.

The Longest Telephone in the World,

New York, Jan. 25.—An Omaha special saya the tel-phone was successfully worked Sanday from St. Louis to the Union Tacific transfer on the on-t side of the Missourt river, a distance of 40 miles. An ordinary conversation was carried on with the atmost case. Tole is said to be the bonnest distance over which the other phone has ever been su vessfully operated.

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The Excitement Created by the Disappearance of a Cuban General.

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changed out upon a many prices containing wines of various qualities. Champague was the king, claret the queen, Bargundy the blahops, port the castles, and Madeira the knights, while pint flasks of common Hungurlan vintages stood for the hamble but effective bawns, of the special playing rules hid down for observance the most remarkable was that which rendered it obligative upon every player unsking a move to empty his "pises" at a draught. Fathriu compliance with this ordinance, however, was found upon experiment to interfere somewhat prematurely with the progress of the game, for by the time the opening moves had been exceuted upon strictly Bacchamilian principles, the players were stretched upon the floor, around and under their too convivial chess board.

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## Brooklyn's Financial Condition.

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[N. Y. Star.]

It is a matter of common notoriety that the city of Brooklyn stands unon the parlique verge of bankruptery; the fact will not be denied by her chief financial officer. Staggering under a debt of \$40,000,000. Brooklyn is unable to say the interest as it accrues upon that colossal load, and is augmenting her obligations through the make-shift policy of issuing fresh bonds to meet accumulating demands. Thousands of parcels of procerty in Brooklyn have been abandoned by their owners, who deem it cheaper to forfeit the lots than pay the exorbitant assessments.

The Situation Critical, with Probabilities of a Row.

Davis Seizes an Arsenal in Bangor He Will Attempt to Disperse the Fusion Legislature Wednesday.

The Fusion Questions to the Supreme Court.

Bandon, Me., Jan. 26.—Henry Ingalis, Fusion Representative, arrived from Augusta Saturday evening with the Fusion statement and the questions, which he laid before Chief Justice

taining the questions, or else assemble the full court here to determine whether the document should be considered and snewered. As the meri s of the case were so directly involved in the two recent opinions of the court, it is bedieved the present application will be very promptly disposed of.

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THE SUPERIME COURT AGAIN SUMMONED TO MEET.
The Chief Justice summoned the judges of
the Supreme Court to assemble here this evening to determin, whether any and what action
shall be taken upon the quest ins submitted by
the Fusionists. As the court has twice gone
over the whole ground of the controversy, the
session will probably be brief.
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BOSTON, Jan. 28.—The Herald's Augusta special raps: The Fusion Bosace met to-lay with only seven members, and took a recess to 4 p. m. It is now thought that after hearing what the Supreme Court has to say to the Fusion statement and questions. Gov. Dayle will issue a proclamation calling on the Fusion government to disperse, and will suferce it by access. It is thought Wednesday will be the last of the dual government.

Augusta, Jan. 26.—Bith houses of the Fusion Legislature reassembled at a o'clock, but adjusted until to morrow without transacting any business. The Fusionists are in better spirits to-day. Most of their men have returned, and will comain until an answer is received from the Supreme Court.

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# THE ROYAL FAMILY IN ITALY.

King Humbert and His Wife-The Story of Their Marriage.

[Philadelphia Telegraph ]

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The Queen has never recovered the shock she received at the period of the attempted assassination of the Kiog, a year ago last autumn. A gay, briliant winer followed that startling event, and her Majesty was constantly excited, and kept up the pleagant duties of a court season. This summer, while in North Italy, she was imprudent in making mountain excursions, and at one time entered a grotto near Milan, where she got her feet wet and took cold. A malarial tever followed; the fever was corred, but it lett her in this frightfully depressed state of body and spirits. It is a matter of time and patience, her medical advisers say. She has youth on her side, but not a very strong constitution, and the apprehension is that her liliness may end in a rapid consumption.

The Queen was twenty-eight in November.

No Further Hope for Grant.

(Cincinnati Commercial.)

We feel authorized, all things considered to say, as Grant sails for Guba, that the third term movement is stready a failure, and that the friends of Gen. Grant, who do not hope to make him profitable to themselves, will see its speedy the grant of the grant control of

moral, and now his health is suffering from the executive of the wife, but the Princess Marguarte was patient and forb aring; she did lin her power to conciliate her couries. But she had lin her power to conciliate her couries. But she has always had a tender custom of going the his cabinet, with only their an present, the hour before dinner. Sometimes husbant and wife had particulated and the provide the preceding day, for he is hosty in to mper and quick of sneach in private life, and brooks no recoved. But she always act aside her yexation with the cid day, and writ into his private room at svening with their buby boy, whom he lives dearly, and whom he was inckily always ready to caress and entertain. A gentleman who was the head of the princes household, and who died suddonly a lew years ago, told a friend of mine that these evening vilts of the princess, accompanied by her son, which she always made of her o will rea will and accord, were the salvation of their married life.

The marriage was not for love, but for State reasons. In chiefhood the young coasins never cared for each other; but ones a wife, the young princess felt all the responsibility and dignity of her position, even young as she was, and she detormined upon keeping up at least the appearance of union between them. One day she was talking with some ladies about an English novel they had been reading. A friend of mine was present. The ladies differed in opinion as to the love stary of the novel. They appealed to the Princess Murgurite, as she was then. "Ah, ladies," she answered. "I sam not able to judge: a woman in my position unon other points in the hook. It is a pity that she cannot live tolephyly turned the conversation unon other points in the hook. It is a pity that she cannot live tolephyly turned the conversation unon other points in the hook. It is a pity that she cannot live tolephyly turned the conversation unon other points in the hook. It is a pity that she cannot live tolephyly turned the conversation unon other points in the

## EDITORIAL NOTES AND OPINIONS.

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The Brooklyn Eagle, in an editorial article of some length, has given Mr. Hayden the benefit of a second trial, thus relieving the State of Connecticut of all expense, and found the accused guilty. The sheriff will proceed to hang. Rev. Mr. Hayden at once. There is no appeal.

The Enten Herald amends the preposed amendment to the constitution of the United States, probibiling any etitizen from bequiething more than 150 cost to any one person; it is thus: 'Every person shell have 150,000 bequesthed to him.' The amendment, as amended, would be immensely noquiat.

The Washington Post thinks that a census that will be implicitly trusted by all citizens of all parties in all sections cannot be taken by small callibre partisons, whose integrity is always ready to subordinate itself to the fancied interests of party. The country expects the Senate to all down with emphasis on all nominations of this soft.

The Cincinnati Commercial says: 'Ex-Senator Howe claims to have discovered that the fathers were not opposed to the third term unset his theories in recard to them. If they had been in favor of a third term some of them would have accepted a third election. But however the fathers may have stood on the question, the sons are clearly opposed.'

The St. Paul Globe says: Senator Bayard's resolution or bill deoriving the currency of the United States of its legal tender quality has already been relegated to the domains of the most. The unbile is ind-bled in some degree to Mr. Bayard himself for the result, for the simple resident of the same in avor of a ling resident. The New York San continues to have unout the rin in politicians, east his own vote in favor of a disagreement.

The St. Paul Globe says: Senator Bayard's resolution of the sum. It says: 'Now that Gen. Sherman and the military ring are demanding a virtual increase in the army of 5000 men, it is went to look back and to compare the past with the presont state of that coaty machine, which consumes in one form or another about f

Cambiers' Bodges.

[New York Tribune.]

Speaking of the difficulty of obtaining access to the kambling houses, Mr. Whitney said:

Thew of these pinces keep roulette tables now-adays; most of them play faro. The lay-out is made of three pinces united by hinges, and as all descents are undertaken by first forcing in the door, it is an easy matter to double up the board, drop it beneath a trap-door secreted in some part of the room, sweep out of sight the other evidences of gambling and by the time the officers reach the room there is nothing to be seen, except a number of men sitting around smoking or reading. There is an establishment up town fitted up with a rouistic table, which is so arranged that the legs can be drawn up underneath it in an insent, the wheel slipped out, and the table doubled up into a small compass. This may all be accomplished in an incredibly short space of time. Mike Murray's house in Twenty-eighth street is fitted up with iron bars, like a prison, so as to defy the efforts at breaking in, or to delay the officers long enough to get their implements out of slight. Thus it will be seen that the only effectual way to surprise them is to get in their presence without their knowledge. Then we have to run the chances of treachery on the part of the person we use to get admission to the place."

## Important Intelligence.

[Boston Post.]

It is said that Justices Field, Clifford, Bradley and Harlan are of the opinion that the Federal election laws are unconstitutional, and that Justices Walte, Swayne, Strong and Miller are of the opposite opinion.

# To the Tramps.

There is no excuse for men moping about, complaining of n thing to do, so long as the Governorship of Maine is open to everybody.

Staub, the ever active and progressive news vendor, whose famous stand at Goldthwalte's, corner of Canal street and Exchange Alley, is the rendezvous of those who want the earliest