entty for the Murder of John

On Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, E !. Harris and John Bestty, the two negroes harged with murdering John Long, on the 26th day of November, 1867, by beat ing him on the heart on West Broad street. were examined before Mayor Bull

The first witness called for the State was Mrs. Anna Long, wife of the murdered

Mrs. Long sworn.—Tilve in Middletown.
On the night of November 26th. John
Long, my husband, and I had been at a
ball; he is now dead. At the boarding
h use west of Henneho's we met Harris
and Bea'ty; they were standing by the
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saw B at when I went over to when some one behind us and as I turned cound the blackest one was striking my husband in the head; not a word was spoken by my husband before the blow were struck. I was by Mr. Long's side and had a child in my arms. After the blow was struck I called the watchman and they run off.—There was not a word spoken by either my husband or myself. The first thing I heard was the blow on my husband's head, nor was a word spoken afterward. M. Long was knocked down by the lorce of the blow. I clid not see a knife or any other weapon in the bands of either of the prisoners. After the blow they both went towards High street. Mr. Long was taken to Hennebo's Saloon, and was taken home in about an hour. He died on Samriar morning about 10 o'clock. He was in good health before the blow. After the assault, he did not recover his senses until about 8 or 9 o'clock of the morning of the 27t; from this time he could not hear u stil he died. The blood run from hisears. There was but one wound on his head. Heavy er got up from his bed after bing struck. Cross examined—Mr. Long had diank but er got up from his bed after being struck. Cross ex mined - Mr. Long had drank but little on that evening. I went to the ball ab ut 8 o'clock, and he went a little while before me. We started from the ball about before me. We started from the ball about 9 or 10 o'clock. He drank a few glasses of beer, but not much. The negrees were standing close to the house, and not a word was spoken to them, nor did Mr. Long speak to me until we got to the leather store, when he said he was glad we were most home. The dance was at Schreiner's hall. There was no moon, and the sky was these negroes before they struck in . I saw these negroes next in the calaro se. A water mon left we'ri for me to come up and identify them, and I went. Mr. Long was 54 years old. He had not beer sick. He Long and I have been married five years and a half, and have fixed in Mid detown some two months. Mr. Long was in his senses from Wednesday morning in il Friday evening about 8 o'clock. No, word could have been spoken by either Mr. Long was to the magness without my hearing it. We passed the negroes very close. Mr. Long walk d so close that his elbow rubor d the clothes of Harris. I am sure no word was small and there was no excitement.

Direct Resumed .- I saw these men next in accordance with the published call, at Direct Resumed.—I saw these men next morning at the calaboose. I do not know what police m in took me into the calaboos. He saked me if these were the men who struck Mr. Long. I recognized B-atty at once, but was not so sure of Harris, for I did not see his face so plain. I sim-atfsied in my own mind that Harris is the man who struck my hu-band. Mr. Long fell on his back when he was knocked down.

and lound a cut on the left jaw, very deep. Such was the doctr ne-a doctrine that I thought. I did not flux any would on the United States can never assent to with-

his head. Boot was flowing from his ear. I next saw Beatty at the saloon 32 West Broad. I was in company with a water-man. We found Beatty on a table asleep, demn it. Why it appears by the last cen-arrested and table asleep. arrested and taken to the calaboose. Beatty told measterwards that Harris was the man who struck Long? Cross Examined. - When I went over to where Mrs Long was, she tolom - two m-n York, it is nearly one-half; in Boston and had kn cked ner husband down, she did Polisd-lphia over one-third; in Baltimore,

was pretty tight and cutting up. Bearts also was drunk. The young man from Chi cianati, Daniel Converse by non, went out with me to assist Mr. Long. I had drank with Harris and Beatty in another salson. I am satisfied that Harriwas not gone more than tw minutes before he came back saying that a woman was calling for her. I told Beatty that if he woman I told Beatty that if he went out with Harris he would get him into trouble. On the way to the calaboose he said that he done anything to the man. Harris what I said to Beauty before they lett the saloon. Beatty said coming to the watch house he would tell no lies about the affer. He may or may not have told me that Harris struck the blow. Four or five of us were playing a game of "G Better" in a saloon on Tuird street. Har ris and Beatty had been playing with us Harris quit first. It was not Mrs. Long. but Beatty, who said that Mr. Long run against Harris. He said this as we were

Oming to the calaborse.

Philip Williams smorn-I was in the sa-

Telel of Ed. Marris and James and were gone but a very few minutewhen Harris came running back into the you running through here that way for? As he reached the back door he said "soo ellows have done comething to a wo out there," and went out the back way. I went out and saw Mrs. Lo gan task of he what was the matter; she said her husband had been knocked down by two o'ored men; as I turned I saw Beatty— Then it occurred to me that these men haccommitted the outrage. I went off and go officer Mara, and went back to the salor and there we found Beatty asless on the table. I went with the officer to the lock up. On the way I talked with Beatty and he told me Harris struck the blow. I dis

Michael Treanor sworn -The mar-hal directed me to arrest Harris. I found him on Washington avenue. I took him to Beatty and asked ohn if I had the right man. He said "He struck long." Harriswas arrested on the Wednesday after the occurrence.

The evidence was here closed for the prosecution.

The prisoners offered no detense. After the lawyers, M. H. Maun, for the cloudy, but the gas gave a good light, I After the lawyers, M. H. Mann, for the was walking on the right si feef Mr Long State, and Geo. L. Converse, for the deand close to him. The negroes came up fense, had argued for and against a combehind Mr. Long and to his test. I hear a nois a it turned round and saw the negroes true the blow. It was on the test side of any face on the jaw. Pre cut was about two inches in length and very deep of murder in the first degree, the penalty I did not see a weapon. The negrodid not of which is death. In my judgment the cut on a hears out the charge, and I shall about two inches in length and very deep. I did not see a weapon. The negro did not pass in tront of us. He passed to the left of Mr. Lo g, and after striking ran away towards High street. I know these are the men. I saw Bestty's face as we passed Hemee'n's. I know it was Harris who struck the blow. I cannot say whether or not the negroes were drunk. Mr. Long said before his death t at he never say the negroes before they struck fin. I saw the negroes before they struck fin. I saw the negroes next in the calanguse. A the Court of Common Plas.

Harris is a very dark mulatto of most forbidding aspect, and a man, who, judging mever was sick. The ass filt was made of the filt over backward, and his head was broised by the fall, Mr.

b. his appearance, when maddened by the word doing, would be guilty of almost any erime. Beatty is almost white and has nothing forbilding in his countenance. b. his appearance, when maddened by crime. Bentty is almost white and has We judge him to be a poor Tray in bad

clothes of Harris. I am sure no word was spoken. Harris was facing towards the Meeting on Saturday Night spoken. Harris was facing towards the Meeting on Saturday Night river and Beatty facing the street. After Mr. Long's clothes brushed Harris we had A very large and enthusitetic meeting

time to walk to the leather store before he of our citizens was held on Saturday night. Dr. G. W. Maris sworn.—I was called to Chairman, in a few pertuent and well-attend a post marten examination of Jone timed remarks explained the object of the Long. I discovered no local injury about the heat except a cut made by a sorre instrument on the chin. It was a flesh wound, about an inch long and cut to the Juige Thurman commenced by saying

fracture, nor evidence of any curonic all-ment, I am satisfied that death resulted part is the proceedings. That subject was from the blow given.

Cross exemined - It would be possible tire Right of Expatriation—that is to say. for a man to have the use of his faculties the right of an individual, acting in good between concussion and compression of faith and openly, to remove from one counsuch that unconnected with the facts told me as to the mach r of death, I might have supposed he died a stucial death. I was not required b. the Coroner to make a that so resonable a right should be any full and chee examination. where denied, and yet it was denied by Direct Resumed -1 saw Long about 9 many Governmen's; and he was sorry to O'clock Saturday morning; he had been say that the highest judicial tribunal in Roury l'homas sworn -Ou the night of the U ited States had never distinctly afdifficulty I was out the opposite side of firmed it. But the time had come when it West Blood street, and he had no doubt that anything of the difficulty. I was sitting in the back room of No. 32 about 11 o'clock. the people and every branch of the Gov-I receive I my first i timation of the diffi-culty from marris. I was sitting with a hoped to see it not only asserted but main-

culty from Harris. I was sitting with a young mar from Cin threatt, when Harris come in an I said, "What in h—I is the matter with you?" He r plied that", woman ou side was crying marder and the tell ws who had done it had run back this way." I thought that it in it, as they would have to run over a fence fitteen teet high or through the ro in where we were and we all not section. The fence is along the alley. He hurried on though the building. I did not see him have a knife then, though I know he had once it was a one-builded pocket. see him have a knife then, though I know he had ones It was a one-braded pocket owe allegiance to that country—an allegiant, with the blade half an inch wite and two or two and a half inches in length. without the consent of its Government.— He had been in the room not two intimites before he came running in. After he ran through I did not see him again. I saw world, and the individual may have the beatty with Hacris, and called min to came better the consent of its Government.—

The Government may be the worst in the world, and the individual may have the best of reasons for wishing to change his a. I wante togive sim some a tyree. home and his allegiance, and yet the right I saw Beatty afterwards; when I saw and his allegiance, and yet the right is denied hin. If born in Ru-sia he must remain a Rissian subject; if in Turkey, a leather store. Beatty was at the alley may be 15 or 20 steps from where Mr. Long was. Beatt, was not arrested than, I washed the bloor off of Long's face and ject of its savage and marderous King. See was the doctr ne-a doctrine that

out an u speakable degradation. Henor, sus that nearly one fifth of the white population of the R-public are of foreign birth. The proportion of foreign born in the cities is much greater. Thus, in New had kn cked ner husband down, sne did not know whether he was dead or not. She said they were colored men, one black and one yellow. At Hennebo's sai on I asked Mrs. Long if she knew who struck her husband, and she repeted "was the black one." I think she said Mr. Long passed close by the men as he was going down the street, but am not positive. I was in a room where Harris was and saw him have his knile. How are now American citizens. To be the said they were over four millions, and a large proportion of them have become naturalized. They are now American citizens. To become so each one of them had to take a solemn oath to support the Constitution of the United States and to "absolutely and entirely renounce and abjure all allegiance and Adelity to every foreign prince. potentate. state or sovereignty, whatever, and particularly by name the prince, putentate, state or sovereignly.

chere of he was before a citizen or subject." After exacting this oath, is not our Government bound to protect them against the claims of the foreign Governments that it required them to renounce and abjure? And can we fait to discharge this duty without infinite it justice, shame and dishonor? Can we fall to do it without is juring our prosperity, lessening our strength, and lowering our character the civilized world over? There can be but one ans er to these questions. These people are now American citizens, as much so

many interesting facts that showed the immediate importance of the subject and the present necessity for determined Every alien who is a party to any action by our Government. He spoke proceeding, civil or criminal, is entitled of the late conviction in British Courts of natural'z d American citizens on indistments for treason—indictments that could only be sustained on the

spoken of-and it was shown that the in- prepared to act like men. The indignation stances were far more numerous than our prople are generally aware of. Of these there was one case that was particularly stiking. It was that of a youth of about twenty, a son of an American Consul, who had been taken from the Consulate of the U-lted States, over which floated the American flag, and from his tather who be touched to get one out? Or is England American flag, and from his tather who be touched to get one out? Or is England was a naturalized American citizen and held an American commission, and required to serve in the army of Prussia— to the illegal detention of American citizens upon the ground that having been born by England. The suggestion was I presume,

law of the ancient world; that the right of expatriation existed in Greece, and had been assected and maintained by Rome, for centuries; that the subsequent denial of it grew out of the prevalence of Feudal institutions, and especially the the system of miltary tenures, by which the landholders being bound to perform military service as a consideration for their lands, were regarded in the light of soldiers; so that for er ign was looked upon pretty much as the desertion of a so dier would now be it is no a party which has violated, considered. H: then turned to our own abroad. was that. "He has emleavored to prevent citiz n at home and abroa i. the population of these States; for that purpose obstructing the laws for the naturalization of foreigners; relusing to pass of the pass of the pass of the property of the pr er, and raising the conditions of new appro-

priations of lands." That was one of the causes, and a very prominent one, of our war of Independence. great enthusiasm. He was a ware that the naturalization spoken of in the D claration, did not, accordtrine. He did not believe that they regardlegisnee to those countries.

wound, about an inch long and cut to the bine. There was no iracture of the skull and only a simple discolaration behind the ear, caused personal personal personal discolaration behind the ear, caused personal personal discolaration of the bine o for-ign power; the war of 1812, one of the chief causes of which was the impressment by Great Britain of our naturalized citiz ns; and the case of Kostza, who was deof an American war vessel, that he would ernment of the act of an officer, were next commented on, as bearing out the assertion that our government is fully committed to the maintenance of the right of expatriation.

Our own Federal system was then referred to. It is admitted, sail the speaker, that treason may be committed against a State. Dorr's case, growing out of the difficulties in Ruode Island, settled that There is then allegiance due to a State; tor as before said, where there is no alleglance there can be no treason. We, of O io, for instance, owe our allegiance to Ohio. Now, it the doctrine that allegiance is perpetually due to the State of one's birth were true, in what condition would the people of the United States be placed? It the millions who have removed from one State to another yet owe allegiance, respectively, to the States where they were born, how absurd and perplexing would be their condition? Such an idea cannot for a moment be almitted-and hence our very federal system may be said to be a protest against the dostrine of "Once a subject, always a subject." The Judge then spoke, with much earnestness, of the was opposed to his natural freedom, to the and happiness of mankind.

After speaking briefly of the oppressions of Ireland, he conclude t by saying that the rights of thousands of our naturalized citizens had been violated by foreign Governments, but if there were but

all hazards. The Judge's remarks were received with shouts of approval, and all around us we H use. heard the remark "That's what should be heard on the floor of the United State

Senate." Judge Thurman was followed by Judge of England's outrages and pretensions. Speaking for himself and responsible for what he spoke, he was in hopes that no satisfactory answer would be made by England to any demand that might be made by this Government for the release by of Stephen J. Meany and other American citiz ns now confined in British dungeons, that war might ensue and this question of expatriction be settled forever. The Judge, not fully recovered from the effects of his late illness was obliged to

make his remarks all too brief. At the conclusion of Judge Runkin's remarks the Chairman introduced E. T. De-Lasy to the audience. Mr. DeLany referred to the undoubted right which every government has to punish crimes commit-ted within its jurishiction, whether those Philip Williams smorn—I was in the sallow American citizens, as much so look but by myself at 32 West B oal street on the night at 32 West B oal street on the night at 32 West B oal street on the night at 32 West B oal sife they had been born on our soil. Best of the night at 32 West B oal sife they had been born on our soil. Best of the night at 32 West B oal sife they had been born on our soil. Best of the night at 32 West B oal sife they had been born on our soil. Best of the night at 32 West B oal sife they had been born on our soil. Best of the night at 32 West B oal saif they had been born on our soil. Best of the night at 32 West B oal saif they had been born on our soil. Best of notice and the native born, there is but one leg il distinction, and that is, that but one leg il distinction, and that is, that obe a President of the United States a man must be a native. In all other resistion to the statute law of England. The prudence and wisdom of all enlightened where there is more room. They went out they had been born on our soil. Best on the seeneectary reveal on and five years, on terms making them a nov26-10t day were got off up to last night.

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tive born and naturalized citizens. They are legislators have thrown certain safeguards all alike entitled to the protection of the Government; and suicidal indeed would it be for us not to assert and maintain this doctrine.

The Judge then proceeded to detail many intresting facts that showed the content of the status of the Henry VI, any alien may challenge the array of the jury as not medistate linguae

that could only be sustained on the ground that the accused still owed allegiance to the British Crown. In particular, he spoke with great emphasis of the conviction of Col. Meany, a citizen of Ohio, for words spoken in New York City. Is that, said he, to be endured? Is free that, said he, to be endured? Is free barreen ruck of St. Hell na. Stephen I. s eech in America, by an American citizer. Meaney, a citizen of this Republic, was arto be punished as treason in Great Britain? Meaney, a citizen of tons Republic, was arrested in London and tried for treason in Dublin. He was not accused of having triend DeLany here from being convicted of treason, should be ever revisit his native land? He has spoken here in Columbus as bold words as Meany ever spoke in New York. He was tried not by a jury New York, and according to the ruling in Meany's case, he is therefore liable to be indicted in Dublin as a British traitor. The proposition is simply monstrous and our Government will be forever dishonored and disgraced, if it fail to require the proposition is simply monstrous and our Government will be forever dishonored and disgraced, if it fail to require the proposition is simply monstrous and our Government will be forever dishonored be absurdates of this doctrine have been thoroughly exposed by one of the our Government will be forever dishonored been thoroughly exposed by one of the and disgraced, if it fail to require the propablest jurists and statesmen of this republic er redress.

The impressment of naturalized citizens into the military service of the German States, and especially of Prussia was next spoken of—and it was shown that the in-spoken of—and it is in-

Pru-sian he owed to its King a perpetual allegiance.

The Judge then gave a very interesting by England. The suggestion was I presume, part and pircel of the "high crimes and misdemeanors" for which that patriotic bidy art-impted to impeach him. Congress has little time and less inclination to rehistory of the maxim, " Nemo potest exuere dress the wrongs of white American citipatriam" He showed that it was not the law of the ancient world; that the right of or an unreconstructed reb 1 hut to ad upon the heel of a manhood in New Orleans and immediately there is a flutter in the light of soldiers; so that for loving Congress, quietly looks on without one of them to leave his country a word of remonstrance or a syllable of without the permission of his sov to hope that a party which has violated.

history and showed conclusively that our people and government have always ass rtied the right of expatriation. One of bees of per-onal liberty now. Hence we the offen-es with which the Declaration of by the Constitution, maintain the dignity Independence charged George the Third of the R public and protect its humblest

others to en ourage their emigration both. a resolution. However, that b dy has er, and raising the conditions of new approrecent elections and I will give it the ben-

efit of the doubt. Mr. D Lany's speech was productive of

Colonel Baber was next called for. While indorsing all the previous speakers had ing to the British theory, free the natural- said, he trusted some one would prepare ized subject from his allegiance to he land and offer a resolution expressive of the of his birth; but he did not believe that sense of this meeting on the subject of proteeting the rights of naturalized citizens, and that smilar resolutions would be passed el the naturalized Germans. Hollanders, in such meetings of the people as this all Swedes, &c., among them as still owing al- over the country, until Congress, hearing the voice of the people, should tremble

Resolved. That we demand of the Congress of the United States that immediate and effective measures shall be taken to sustain the dignity of the republic and the respect of its flag by procuring the release livered up by the capsain of an Austrian of this states the commander, confined in English dangeons.

Mat Martin was next called for and desink the Austrian suip if he were not de- livered a most telling speech of about livered up, and the approval by our gov- twenty minutes duration, in which he briefly reviewed the history of the United States on this question. The chairman said that the proceedings

would not be complete until Spivins was heard from. Spivins was accordingly called out and spoke very briefly on the question.

The meeting then adjourned sine die. We trust that similar me-tings will be held all over the country. It this Governmenthas a right to demand that foreignborn citizens shall protect her, she is bound in return to protect them. There are to-day for British prisons at least a thousand of Irish American citizens, led to the mother country by a wild hope, perhaps, yet still American citiz us, demanding, but not receiving American protection. Many of these men tought well and bravely in our armies during the late war. They fought to protect our flag; let us, as one man, rise up and demand that our flig shall protect them.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT -We learn that Billy McEwen met with a v-ry serious accident on Saturday night. He was on his return home, and while in the act of stepping from the car, on the corner of High and degrading character of the doctrine just South streets, made a misstep and was mentioned-a doctrine that made the mere thrown under the horses' feet, and terribly accident of a man's birth-place bind him mangled about the head and face. He was to a perp-tual s-rvitude; a doctrine that conveyed to his home, where he now lies in a very precarious condition, fears being civilization of the age and to the welfare entertained that his injuries may prove

TO THE TRAVELER .- If you wish to enjoy your journey, and want a contented mind and a pleasant disposition; if you wish for a sexton to bury "care and worone such case, and that the case of the ry," so that they will not haunt you while most humble man living, it would be the traveling about the country and thinking duty of our Government to protect him at of the wite and little ones at home, keep yourself well insured by purchasing Accident Tickets of the class at the Neil

Y. M. C. A .- The regular semi-monthly meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association, for the transaction of business, will be hell at the Association rooms, this Rockin in a short but fervid denunciation Monday evening, December 9th, at 71/2 o'elock.

> WE invite the notice of Skaters to the I. X. L. New York Club Skate. It is somet dug new, nice and cheap. For sale only ASTON, TAYLOR & HUFF. nov7-d3t

> MILLINERY at reduced prices for the remainder of the a ason, at Simmons' 164 South High street. dec5-eod 3t. MAGNOLIA BITTERS .- A delightful toilet

> article-superior to Cologne and at half the

dec4-decd&w2w FAYETTE AND MADISON COUNTY BONDS. -Hayden, Hutcheson & Co. are selling these bonds, running one, two, three, four

NEWS BY TELEGRAPH, To Ohio Statesman.

FRO 4 EUROPE.

BY ATLANTIC PELEGRAPH. The Conference Impossible. LONDON, Dec. 6 - The Globe in an edi-orial, says: The present attitude of Fance renders a conference of European powers for the settlement of the Roman

question utterly impossible. Universal Amnesty. FLORENCE, Dec. 6 - The Italian government has granted universal amnesty to the adherents of Garibaldi.

Monetary Distrust. LONLON, Dec. 6.—The present state of po-itical affairs in Italy creates a me anxiety and distrust in monetary circles here.

Paris, Dec. 7.—The Presse says the conference will not meet at Munich, as at first proposed, but in this city, at the time originally appointed. The Envoys of the various powers resident in this city will represent these powers in the conference.

Conflagantian The Conference to Meet in Paris. Conflagration.

London, Dec. 7 .- Her Majesty's Theater ook fire last night after the audience had retired, and was totally destroyed. No mknown. Loss very heavy.

FROM WA-HINGTON.

Presidential Gossip.

New York. Dec. 7 .- The Tribune Vashington special says: John B. Haskin of New York; John Hickman, of Pa, and John F. Reynolds, all prominent Democrats, have arrived in Washington. Haskin has been sounding President Johnson on the Presidential question, and the meeting at Mr. Black's to-night was for the purpose of comparing notes on a candi-date chance of Johnson, Seymour, Pendleon and others. They were severally disussed, but none of them were accepted. A new man was agreed upon, and is General Hancock

Messrs. Haskin, Reynolds and others who had just been with the President, stated that Mr. Johnson told them that Gen. Hancock was deing admirably and had only begun the programme that had been laid out by them some two months ago. They allow it to be understood that Gen. Hancock was John on's choice, and was the only man that could make a show against Grant. Consequently the clique of politicians at their meeting to slight privately nominated Gen. Hencock for the next President and pledged themselves to his support. is support.

No one could be agreed upon for Vice President. Haskin and Hoffman were spoken of but Hancock being a Pennsylclaim the Vice Presidency. Hoskin was bromised the next Guber atorial nominacandidate for Vice President, and either Sanford E. Church, Horatio Seymour or Samuel Tilden is to succeed Gov. Morgan in the Senate.

Mr. PAINE replied to the argument of Mr. Butler made last week, against the payment of the principal of the 5-20s in gold. ion in New York, should Hoffman be the

Prominent gentlemen called to day on General Rawlings, Chief of Grant's S'aff., journed. learn whether the recent order of General Hancock revoking General Mower's ppointment meets General Grant's approval, and to elicit any information on ie subject in possession of the Depart-

een brought prominently before the act-ng Secretary of War and the President by rsons who opposed General Haucock's

FROM NEW YORK.

Horace Greeley NEW YORK. December 7 .- The Tribune New 10 Rg. December 1.—The Priouse of the State to guard and maintain that fely nor privately presumed to censure or right; that a diffusion of knowledge ought district the Alabama Convention. He has written to several Southern friends, urging that the Constitutions now being framed provide for the better administration of or their respective 5 ates be made broadly, charitable endowments, and a minister of generously R publican. He may have Emeation, with a seat in the Cabinet, written to S-nator Wilson, suggesting would conduce to the public benefit. action in accordance with his well known and oft repeated programme of reconstruc tion, but he has never assumed that the Alabama or any other convention needed to be restrained, nor complained that it was from St. Phomas, on the authority of per-bringing offium on the Republican party.

Piymouth Rock Monument, The monument on Plymouth rock has peen completed. The last stone was placed alm structure Saturday, when the ishes of some of the Pilgrim Fathers were deposited in one of its chambers.

Discovery of Land in the Arctic Ocean San Francisch, Dec. 7—Honolitu dates to the 14m have been received.

The Honolitu Advertiser publishes an accontot of the discovery of land hitherto disknown in the Arctic Ocean by Captain Long, of the whaleship Nile. It is thought this territory will prove to be the polar continent so long sought after.

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The past season has been the mildest ex perfenced by the oldest whalemen. Capt. Long was able to reach latitude 73:30. He Xamined the land attentively along its enire southern coast, which he sketched. It appears to be quite elevated and has untain near the center, about longitude 180, resembling an extensive volcano and estimated to be about 3,000 feet high. Captain Long na ned the country Uronen's land, after a Russian explorer. The western point of the cost in lat. 70:46 min. north long and lat. 78:30 min. east, he

named Cape Thomas, after the seaman who discovered it. The south-east point he alled Cape Harvann. The Nile sailed several days along the coast, and approached within fifteen miles of the store. The lower part of the land was fr e from snow and appeared to be covered with vegetation. It was impossible to tell how far the land extensed north-

ward. Range of mountains could be seen

until they were lost in the distance.

Mexican items. HAVANA, Dec. 6 .- City of Mexico dates o the 27th ult. received. Peonage had been abolished by the gov Steam marble works have been crected in the city. President Juarez visited it and

equested that the first stone cut be used is a monument to the brave Mexican chilirea who fell on the field of battle, martyrs The condition of the Mexican treasury is It is said Romero has purchased from the

Kidnapping of wealthy persons by ban-ditti continued. The object was to secure Suicide in Culfo, 25 4 27 Sr Louis, Dec. 7 -Col. Tweman, Consulto M xico under ex-President Buchapan. nd formerly editor of several Kentucky ew-papers, committed suicide at the S botel, Caro, yesterday. He left a

etter dated several days ago, addressed to George D. Prentice, of the Louisville Jour-nal, declaring his intention of committing

nove in the best circles in Paducah, Ky. Cincinnati City Council. CINCINNATI. Dec. 7 .- The City Connei! pased a resolution yesterday requesting he Legi-lature to give them power to is sue bonds am unting to one million nine hundred thousand dollars, for avenues,

wharves and work house purposes. A resolution was passed increasing the number of wards in the city from eighteen to twen-

Buifalo Items, BUFFALO, Dec. 7 -Ristori and troupe played here last night to a fine house, and o night play Marie Antoinette. They go

Disputches received here last evening report the loss of the new bark Achie Voight, of Buff lo, and the schooner C. J. Magiil, on Spectacle Reet, Lake Huron.

Albany, D.c. 7.—The canals are filled with ice and it is said many of the beat captains have discharged their hands and haid up their boats. Only three of all the boats on the Schenectady level on Thurs-

CONGRES IONAL.

WASHINGTON. Dec. 7. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. The SPEAKER presented a communicaon from the Secretary of War relative to he case of Milken, and stating that Gen. Thomas' report on the subject is in the hands of the Attorney General. Referred to the Judiciary committee.

The SPEAKER stated the next business n order to be a resolution for the impeach-

ment of the President, the question being on the motion of Mr. Wilson, of Iowa, to Afterconsiderable fillinustering, Mr. LO-After considerable fillinustering, Mr. LO-GAN said if the chairman of the Jadiciary committee would with fraw his motion and allow a vote to be taken squarely on the impeachment resolution, the minority

would withdraw all opposition.

Mr. WILSON, of Iowa, assented to the proposition and withdrew his motion to ay on the table, and moved the previous

for high crimes and misdemeanors. Yeas 57, navs 107. Mr. SCHENCK, from the committee on Ways and Means, reported back a bill de-clarleg that from and after its passage the authority of the Secretary to make any reling United States notes is suspended.
A running discussion, in which the impeachment question got mixed up, ensued, between Schenck. Ingersoll, S evens, of Pennsylvania, Garfield and others, but Schenck put an end to it by moving the previous question on the bill. The previous question was seconded and the bill passed—vers 127, nays 25

Mr. SCHENCK moved that a thousand copies of the loan law of the U.S. be ordered printed, the pampolet to be prepared under the direction of the committee of Ways and Meaus. Referred to committee on Printing.
Mr. SCHENCK moved the House go into

committee of Whole on the state of the Union. Mr. STEVENS, of Pennsylvania, offered the usual reason for distributing the President's message among the various committees, to which its subject applied.—Among them was a proposition to refer a portion to the committee on Recon-

Mr. ROSE moved to strike out that part of the resolution.

Mr. SIEVENS asked for a vote.

Mr. ROSE'S motion was rejected.

Mr. BUTLER offered an additional resolution, referring to the committee on Appropriations, that part of the message

anian, the West, it is suggested, would special refer noe the subject was with the committee on Foreign Affairs, and he saw no reason to change that.

Mr. BUTLER'S amendment was reject-

Bol Foreign Mail Advices. New York. Dec. 8.—English mail advices to the 26th alt. tate that 48 lives were General Rawlings stated that when General General Rawlings stated that when General Handouck took command he received special instructions from General Grant in regard to the military matters in Louisiana, but whether they covered General Handouck took companied by thirty blacks, carrying double barreled guns—but whether they covered General Handouck took command the received safety of Dr. Livingstone are who who arrived man, accompanied by thirty blacks, carrying double barreled guns—The white man said he was not a trader, and declined gifts from the chiefs at Zurick and declined gifts from the chi trait of Living-tone but picked out a carri-cature sketch from among many portraits and said, "that's the man."

Earl Ru-sell was to move in the House of Lords, D. c. 2d, a resolution to the effect that the education of the working classes of England and Wales ought to be improved; that every child has a right to the blessings of education, and it is the duty

Havana savices. New York, December 8 .- A Havana that the island of St. Martin's has nearly

disappeared, and that of St. Bartholomew almost destroyed by a volcano.

Additional M-xican advices say Congress held a second session on the 21st, when 109 members were present. The next session will be held on the 28th. Open session would commence December 1st. The San Francisco. Dec. 7—Honolulu dates o the 14th bave been received.

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> New York, Dec. 8 .- A Philadelphia special says the rinderpest is prevailing very fatally in Baltimore county and portions of the adjacent country.
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> A conspiracy of the New Jersey State

prison at Trenton yesterday resulted in the escape of nine convicts. Eight were recaptured after a hot pursuit.

In the case of Spencer, at Newark, charged with counterfeiting legal tender notes, Col. Wood, the only witness for the prosecution, testined yesterday. He had no evi-dence against the prisoner, who was dismissed as well as the charge against Spen-

cer's wife, who was implicated with him. Lincoln Monument. NEW YORK. Dec. 8 .- A design by H. K. Browne has been accepted for the Lincoln Monument in Union Square. It is a perfeetly simple, full length statue of Mr. Lincoln, of colinsal size, and is to ported by a base twenty feet in heighth. The statue will be east in oronze, and the base will contain several emblematic and historical designs, illustrating Lincoln's car er. Enough money is already subscribed to pay Browne for the statue,

twenty thousand dollars, and much more e needed to complete the monument. The work on the statue will begin at once. National Bank Lxamination Washington, Dec. 8.—The National Bunk examiners, fifteen in number, from all parts of the country, were in session recently with the Comptroller of the Carrenev. and have devised a thorough and systematic process of examination. The plan It is said it mero has purchased as worth Juited States three million dollars worth Banks, whether regular and legal, or irregular and unlawful.

Virginia Convent on. NEW YORK. Dec. 6 - The Herald's Richmon special says: The Radical members of the convention have decided to subject the members of the convention the Concressional test oath of 1862, and to it is probable if this oath is demanded that the Conservative delegates will retire.

The Earthquake at St. Thomas. HAVANA, D.c. 6 - It is known that thirty persons lost their lives by the earthquake rassment as the cause. He was formerly wealthy, now poor. He leaves a wife and several grown sons and daughters who snock at St. Thomas. The house of the United States Consul was destroyed at vailed during the continuance of the earthquake shocks ceased soon after their subsi-

Fort nate for the Country. WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 8 .- When the vote was taken yesterday on the impeach ment question, a number of members had on hand elaborately prepared speeches. An opportunity, hewever, will hereafter be afforded to deliver them in committee of the Whole.

Exenction. SAN FRANCISCO. Der. 7 .- Members of the Legislature and others were taken on a -p-cial excursion to day over the Central Pacific railroad, beyond the summit of the Sierras through the great tunnel 7,042 feet

above the sea. Suicide. PORTAGE CITY, WIS., Dec. 7. - Frank Mer, German, hung himself near Watertown yesterday; cause, remorse of con-science.

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COMMERCIAL MATTERS.

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New York Money Market Dec. 7. 60LD -Lower opening at 197% and closing at Cincinnati Tener, Market Dec 7.
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MONEY—Marked is of anged at the class at 10 a region to the discount it uses, but good paper is plenty on the street at 13 0 18 per cent. New York Nioca Market-Dec. 7.

GOVERNMENT STOCKS — Without decided comes Cancen of 21. 122 FM; do 52. 1074; a 1073; do 64. 1044; a 1074; do 65. 1074; do 67. 1074 New York Stoc . Market-Dec. 7.

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PhAS - In bond \$1.44

CORN - 2a action mi ed western in store \$1.338

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37 affoat: \$1.32 at 33 for new mixed western.

UATS - Q siet; 79% for western in sure-COFFER—Quiet, COFFER—Quiet, SUGAR—Seed, Cuba 114@1946; Hivana 183

MOLASSES-Quiet. HOP- Sie. v American 40 265c. PRIROLFUM-Stealy; oruda 10%c; refined onded 23 423 20.

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BEEF HAMS—Firm at \$30 \$22 HACON—Quiet and held h gher; Cumberland cut IMI MEATS—Dull at 82914c for shoulders; 123 DRESSE: HOGS—Quiet at 25% a for for city, L. RO—Firmer at 125% 35;c; small lots 13% 3 BUTTER-St ade a 30 48e for state. CHEESE-Dull at 11 15c.

Cincinnati Market-Dec 7 FL"UR-Firmer and supply light; family \$110 25, WHEAT-Firmer; No 1 red \$2 55; holders at the | se a-king \$2 60. COR -Los firmer; new car 82c. OATS -Steads; no 165c. RY c-1 55

BARLEY-Firmer: 165-175 for prime to chice fall TORACCO - Quiet and sine anged; sales small COTTON - Active at 1/2 bigh r; middling 15/4c. WHI-KY - Dult; no deman! HOG - Good demand and full prices; sales at \$6.75 str. 25 for gross and \$8.5 @9.00 f. r.e.. 10 iK - 1 demand at \$21 or old and \$2.25 for new, but holders ask higher price.

LA 5D-W tot at 12% for new kettle rendered; he ders ask 136. LA CO-W (ed at 12% for now account to dors ask 13c.

GREEN MEATS-In demand at 10212c, but hol scance to ther.

BUTIER-Unchanged and firm; supply light; slee of froch at 36240c

CHEESE-Steady at 14%215.

POTAT ES-Prime \$3 5" per bil.

St. D-Clover \$11 25 \$11 50; timotey \$2; flax

all at \$2. BEEF CATTLE-Unchanged at \$3 504 6 50 for SHEEP-Firm at \$2 50 \*3 50; receits light. COFFEE-Du'l at 20 220; for common to prime. SUGA :-Pull and unchanged. EGGS-Sale at 32c; supply light.

lew York Dry Good . Market-Dec. 7. DRYGODDS-Market general'y inactive and rices stondy. A NICE CHRISTMAS PRESENT-Singer's family sewing machine, W. F. Penny,

nov26 deod1m street. BONNETS. Hats, Caps, Hoods, Ribbons, Feathers, Flowers, Velvets, Satins, silks, Plushes, Laces, Ornaments, Frames, &:., &c., at retail, at Simmons', 164 South High street. dec2-eod 3t.

Agent, at H. Coit & Co.'s, 153 South High

SKATES! SKATES! -A fine sssortment just received, and for sale cheap ASTON. TAYLOR & HUFF. nov7-d3t

A HOUSEHOLD WORD .- The best, the only reliable, the cheapest. Try it. Mrs. 3. A. Allen's Improved (new style) Hair Restorer or Dressing, (in one bottle.) My wite and children prefer it. Every Druggist sells it. Price Oue Dollar. dec4-eod1w.

JOSH BILLINGS ON BITTERS -I rather like Stomach Bitters. I kant tell why, enny more than I kan tell why I love Roback's Blood Pills, but Blood Pills is good for lazyness in the system.

I don't like lazyness of no sort, not even in muskeeters. I want my muskeeters lively. But aul this iz foreign tew my purpose. Bitters bein my subject, I like Roback's Stomach

Bitters, they are so eazy to take.

It haz bin sed that they woodent run out, but this I think iz a error, for aul my bottles iz empty, and I kant find enny on em leak. dec4-d&w2w

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Saturday, Dec. 7, 1867. NEIL HOUSE.

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S F Harrison B. ston; A F. Hervitt, New York; C. Wight d; M Schward Philadelphis; H S Indier tlevela d; S Ingersol do: J S Potock New York; S S Sulvanteity; Rev L S eeper Morgantow + I d; G R. ce, New York; Jame Binsham, Jr. Phi selephia; J . McD. nato, Wooder ek; J Minde, Pil a S Iusle, New York; Jacob Smith, Jr. Pravidou B II it nry S Campbell, Pit bu gh: Mrs J McCraig, Osio; J H Ferre, thio; J + Do g - Boston.

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GOODALE HOUSE. J M Russell, Indianapolis: J H Dorle, New Y rk; L M W Seers, Ag nt Macalister; E van-w, Pits-urgh, Pa: J F W hite Baltimor, Md; J A Blair, Zane-ville, O: A Hagelon, a santial f, L d n. Ci cinnati, Oho, J M Hoffman, Marylaid; B Bit or, New Lexinator,

AMUSEMENTS.

RISTORII OPERA HOUSE.

POSITIVELY TWO NIGHTS ONLY. TO Mr. Grau respectfully informs the citizens of Co-no bus and its vicinity that the greatest living and respectivene. Mme. ADELAIDE RISTORI,

Will make her first appearance in Columbus on SATURDAY EVEING, DECEMBER 14, In her most celebrated character of MARY STUART, Queen of Scotland. MONDAY, Dec. 16th, Giacometti's celebra ed ELIZABETH, Queen of England,

Will be presented with g cat splender, corgeous customes and costly pr p rice, surpa sing an thing of the kint ever some of the kint

NOTICE TOTAL STREET THE PARTYS EINSTIP HERETO.

tore existing between Joseph P. Nevett Danel Cushin a d John T. Daris, under the firm
ame of Nevett & Co., was, by the mu ual greement of the said parties, dissolved on the Sist day
of Oato e. 1867. of Osto or, 1967.

The undersigned having purchased of his late rather her entire into est in said cart erchip, will continue the busin as at the same place under the firm name of Nevet & Co. He will pay the limit of the late firm, and is above authorized to collect the debts due the m.

JOSEPH H. NEVE T.

Columbus, D. c. 2d, 1867.

\$100 REWARD.

ON THE NIGHT OF THE 17TH OF November, a burgary was committed on the room of Jerome to kwell, and on the other articles of value are or the referent.

I will give One Rund et Dollars Researd for the detection and conv.c. ion if t a third or the vess, nov30 differ.

WANTED. A CAPITALIST WITH ONE, THREE

A BIG THING!

A. C. BURGESS, Ciucinnati, Ohio.