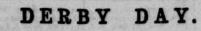
NEW YORK HERALD, FRIDAY, MAY 30, 1873.-TRIPLE SHEET.

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Telancholy Reminiscences of the Great Equine Struggle on Epsom Downs.

LUNAWAY HORSES AND FALLING STANDS.

Three Persons Killed and Several Others Severely Wounded.

TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

LONDON, May 29, 1873. There were numerous accidents among the visitwa to witness the race for the Derby Stakes yes brday, caused by the running away of horses, alling of stands and pressure of the great crowd. Three persons were killed and several others quite seriously injured.

ENGLAND.

Inglo-American Union in Thought, Sentiment and Literature-Imports of Iron from the United States-Bullion in Flow to the Bank.

TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

LONDON, May 29, 1873. At the annual dinner last evening of the Royal Literary Fund, over which the Right Hon. William E. Gladstone presided, the Lord Bishop of Derry and Raphoe proposed "The Literature of the United States "

The sentiment was warmly received, and Mr. J. Lathrop Motley, who was one of the guests, elo-quently and cordially replied to it. He laid great stress upon the "international bond between Engand and the United States," and said he regarde the literary men of both countries as fellow citisens of a great English-speaking republic.

IMPORTS OF AMERICAN IRON. The manufacturers of Wolverhampton are importing iron from the United States in consequence of the exorbitant rates at which the native pro-

duction is held. BULLION IN FLOW TO THE BANK. The buillon in the Bank of England has increased £129,000 during the past week.

SPAIN.

Naval Mutiny and Arrests on Board of War Frigates.

TELEGRAMS TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

MADRID, May 29, 1873.

Letters from Cartagena report that disturbances occurred a few days since on board the Spanish frigates Victoria and Alamansa, stationed at the Naval Arsenal.

The ringleaders in the domonstrations were promptly arrested and placed in close confinement, when order was restored.

CHARLES BRADLAUGH'S LIFE IN GREAT DANGER. Charles Bradlaugh, the English democratic leader and radical reformer, who arrived in Spain to offer the congratulations of the English workingmen to the government on the establishment of the Republic, when returning from Madrid has been seized by the Carlists. His life is in great peril

American Prisoners Released at the Instance of the United States Minister. MADRID, May 29, 1873.

in compliance with a request of Hon. Daniel E. Sickles, the United States Minister, the government has ordered the Captain General of Cubs to give effect to the pardons of the American citizens Santa Rosa, Cliker and Lever.

MANZONI IN MEMORIAM.

Public Funeral of the Poet in Milan-Princes as Pall-Bearers-The Italian Capital Dressed in Crape.

TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

MILAN. May 29, 1873. The funeral of Count Manzoni took place here today. The city was draped in mourning in respect Press Politics and a Vigorous Battle Between the Republicans and Conservatives-Opinions of the Volunteers and Laborers

CUBA.

TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

HAVANA, May 29, 1873. The guarrel between the republican paper, the Pribuno, and the conservative press is approaching a crisis. The Voz de Cuba accuses the Pribuno of being a libel on everything Spanish, the same as the insurgent journals in New York. The Tribuno lately accused General Portilla, who is in command of the Cinco-Villas district, of being engaged in a cattle speculation at Villa Chara. The volunteers published a protest against this accusation, but Portilla has made no reply to the charge. The conservatives are doing their utmost to compel the Tribuno to discontinue publication. The Tribuno is apparently unconcerned, and continues to publish peculiar facts connected with the adminstration, occasionally giving names.

The Tribuno having addressed a number of editorials to the volunteers, several volunteer officers have published a card, saying :- "We de-spise praise of the Tribuno, which merits only our contempt."

THE VOX POPULL The republicans claim to have numerous adher-ents among the volunteers. They have certainly received accessions from the laboring classes.

BETTISH PROGRESS IN ASIA.

Proparation for a Special Mission to Chinese Turkistan.

The Rangoon Gazette of the 18th of April furalshes the following report of the progress of British exploration and diplomacy in Asia :--From a paragraph in the Indian Statesman we

learn that the Yarkand Mission (Chinese Turkessan), which is to accompany the Envoy after his return to India, is to consist of six officers-Mr. Forsyth, Colonel Gordon, Captain Trotter, Royal Forsyta, Colone: Gordon, Captain Trotter, Royal Engineers: Captain Chapman, Royal Artillery; Captain Bidduiph, Aide-de-camp, and Dr. Cayley. The mission will leave about July, and go, via Yarkand, to Aksu, and some of the party will prob-ably go about three hundred or four hundred miles further. Our contemporary believes that no Euro-pean has yet been beyond Yarkana in the direc-tion of Aksu. The Yarkand Envoy is making a short stay in

The Yarkand Envoy is making a short stay in Bombay before leaving for Constantinople. He has visited the Exhibition and been shown over one of the naval monitors.

TURK'S IBLANDS.

By mail from the West Indies we have files of Turk's Islands journals dated to May 17. The Royal Standard supplies the following items

of news:--The imports have declined £375 6s. 2d. The ex-port duty on sait having been abolished at the end of February, 1873, cannot, in a revenual point of view, enter into the quarterly comparison; but comparing the quantities of sait exported for the two quarters under consideration-that for March quarter, 1872, being 472,825 bushels, and that for the corresponding quarter in 1873 being, as we have ascertained, only 182,574 bushels-there has been a failing of in quantity of our prime export of 290,252 bushels; but, in looking back to former cor-responding quarters ind, nevertheless, that last March quarter surpassed in quantity of sait exported that of the like period of the years 1865, 1806, 1867 and 1870. The expenditure shows a diminution on the quarter of 2631 Hs. 2d., which has arisen chiefly from the abolition of the grant for public schools, the eisendowment of the Episcopial clergy and cessation of grants to other religious denomina-tions. MOVEMENTS OF THE CHIEF MAGISTRATE. of news :-

tions. MOVEMENTS OF THE CHIEF MAGISTRATE. His Honor President Campbell left Turk's Islands for Jamaica on Wednesday evening last. We learn that His Honor goes to Jamaica on official business in connection with the change of the constitution of this colony and other important matters, which can be more readily and speedily explained by His Excellency the Governor General than by the usual course of despatch writing. A report is current that President Campbell may be summoned to England to give evidence in the Tichborne trial.

THE GAME OF LA CROSSE.

MONTREAL, Ont., May 29, 1873. The Shamrock La Crosse Club, champions of the Dominion, will visit New York on the Fourth of July to play exhibition games. They will be ac-companied probably by an Indian team. The club subsequently will make a tour, visiting the princi-pal American cities.

COLLEGIATE DUTCH CHURCH ANNIVERSARY.

The two hundred and fortieth anniversary of the school of the Collegiate Dutch church, Twenty-ninth street and Firth avenue, was held last evening, John C. Calhoun acting as chairman and presiding at the exer-

The performance of the programme was begun by a prayer and followed by an anthem. The following are the names of the pupils who took part in the exercises :- THE STATE CAPITAL.

Queer Career of the Social Improvement Bill.

MEMORIAL OF HARRY GENET.

English's Petition the Subject of Acrimonious Discussion.

The Civil Damage Bill Passed

Both Houses.

A JOKE ON WEARY PIERSON.

Stormy Evening Session in Both Houses.

IMMENSE RUSH OF BILLS.

ALBANY, May 29, 1873.

The sharp industry of the Senate was continued with renewed zest this morning. Bills were read a third time with remarkable despatch and dis-posed of. Quits a number of a kind interesting to New Yorkers were defeated. Among these were the bill to reimuburse the Ninth regiment for uni forms, which was lost by a vote of 12 to 7; Sheria Brennan's bill, which provides for the payment of clerks in the Sheriff's office, by 14 to 10, and the now celebrated

LOCAL IMPROVEMENT BILL.

15 to 9 This bill has had such a strange career since it came into existence, that if for no other .reason the Senators feit like being chary of it. It had suffered pretty severely at the hands of the Senate once before, and had been recalled by the lower louse, where it had again suffered very severely at the hands of the Speaker, and its reputation con-sequently was not of that pure and unsullied character that will alone quiet the apprehensions and suit the views of the watchful New York delegation. So when this bill came up again in the Senate on a motion to concur in certain amendments made in the Assembly Benedict and Tiemann were both ready to pop up one after another and clog its progress. First Tie-mann moved to recommit and substitute his own bill, which was, in fact, the original of this one, though no more like it now than "I to Hercules." That was lost. Benedict then moved to strike out the enacting clause and said that the present bill was in no sense the bill it pretended to be; that it set aside the provisions of the charter in some in-stances, and that, indeed, it was so extraordinary a bill that the Assembly had become ashamed of it, and in a panic had asked to have it returned from the Senate before they could act upon it.

SENATOR WOODIN ON SPEAKER CORNELL. Senator Woodin, who backed the bill, said the ssembly might well have got into a panic when the Speaker of that House came himself on to the floor and demanded the recall of this bill, terming it, as he did then, the most outrageous bill he had ever heard of. It was recalled in obedience to this demand, and from that day to this the Speaker of the Assembly has not uttered a word against it, not thrown a single ray of light upon what he

YEAS-Mosses Adams, Baker, Bowen, Foster, Graham, Harrower, Lewis, Lord, Madden, Palmer, Robertson, Wagner, Winslow, James Wood and Woodin-15. NATS-Messes Allen, Bendelte, Cock, Dickinson, John-son, Lowery, Perry, Tiemann and Weismann-9.

So this may be said to quiet this uneasy spirit for this session.

THE INDUSTRIAL EXHIBITION BILL, which had been so hopelessly decapitated a day or

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planse.) Now. Mr. Speaker and gentlemen, this is no large ingention matter.
Mr. Batcheller-I would like to inquire if it is his hold bill?
Mr. Pierson-If there is one man upon the floor is the eloquent gentleman from Saratoga (Mr. Batcheller). You remember his oil upon the threshold of this session, when he writed to hang a red flag to scare the bull at every crossing; when he writed to hang a red flag to scare the bull at every crossing; when he wroke here and shock has bandatan handkerchief is the eloquent gentleman from Saratoga (Mr. Batcheller). You remember his oil upon the threshold of this session, when he wroke here and shock has bandatan handkerchief is the eyes of this House and insisted that that bull should pass. I don't know built it dippass but 1 have not heard of it. I am weary! My elogiant friend from Rensselaer—not the heavy weight, but light and elegant—I remember how much he tried to do for the cause of education—he \$00,000! Yet, Mr. Speaker and gentlemen of the House, when that gentleman (Mr. Snyder) rose and addressed the House on his question of privilege the other day, and read the first sentence—do and reastion of privilege the other day, and read the first sentence—do and reastion of privilege the other day. I rose to say that is the means of clucation are the at that moment. (Aplause.) I rose to say that yo ho owers? (Applause.) I rose to say that yo ho owers? (Applause.) I rose to say that yo hen differend in the resultion, did not sit on yo ho owers? (Applause.) I rose to say that yo hen differend in the gentlemation, the start are rolling down my cheeks. Have you ho owers? (Applause.) I rose to say that yo hen differend in the start are rolling down my cheeks. Have you ho owers? (Applause.) I rose to say that yo hen differend in the start are rolling down the start areadon are

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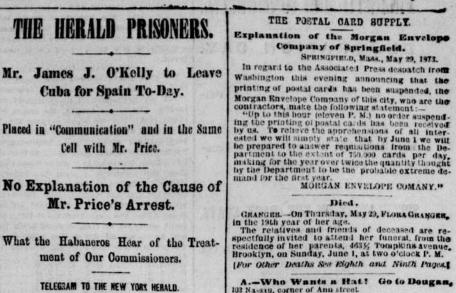
Rush in Both Houses-Constitutional Amendments - The Supplementary Charter-Bills Passed-Excitement Over the Supply Bill.

ALBANY, May 29-Evening, The Senate held its session in disorder through-out the evening. The champions of the lobby thronged the floor, humming like the busy bees they represent about the ears that every approachable Senator, and, in the lapse of business, impaled themselves against the walls, keeping still a watchful eye upon the legislative pool. Senators were distributed in all directions, paying no attention to the ordinary business, and singing out "Yea" at a venture on the final passage of bills with the recklessness of repeaters at the poils. The gavel of the President pro tem, was continually hammering for peace, and the monotonous tones of the Clerk struggled ineffectually for a hearing. Threats of enforcing the forty-ninth rule passed by as the idle wind, and nothing sufficed to attract the attention of the Senate until the conference report on THE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

were announced, when the general interest or that subject caused a temporary suspension of "buzzing." The report was agreed to on all subjects except that relating to the Black River Canal. and on it a new Conference Committee was ordered. The report of the Conference Committee on

THE SUPPLY BILL

was read soon after amid a more intense interest than anything else had excited during the evening. When the reading ceased, however, the general dissatisfaction was made apparent. The huge appropriations for the Hudson River Important Order Concerning the Use Hospital, the Willard Asylum, the Middleton Asylum, the Buffaio Asylum and a number of other matters in which various Senators were interested caused an alarming hostility to the were interested caused an alarming hostility to the bill. The vote on the final passage was seriously threatened by this bostility, and after every mem-ber present was called it was seen that four names were yet needed on the affirmative side. Every man whose appropriation had been struck out had voted against it, but on the implied threat that "Trunks would have to be un-packed" Lewis, Falmer, Scoresby and Foster all changed their votes to the affirmative and secured a concurrence in the report by a vote of 22 to 5. The interest during the vote was intense. The gallerles were crowded cently by Postmaster James concerning postal cards:vote was intense. The galleries were crowded with spectators, and messengers were flying through all the corridors of Congress Hall trying to drum up absent Senators. Messrs. Cock, Har-rower, Johnson, Murphy and Tiemann alone voted against it.



TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD. UNITED STATES CONSULATE,

HAVANA, May 29, 1873. JAMES GOBDON BENNETT, New York: --Mr. James J. O'Kelly will start for Spain

IN COMMUNICATION. He was placed in communication last even ing, and is allowed to occupy the same cell

to-morrow.

with Mr. Leopold A. Price. THE CHARGE AGAINST MR. PRICE STILL UN-

KNOWN. The cause of Mr. Price's arrest is not known yet.

A. T. A. TORBERT, Consul General

Outside Popular Reports in Havana. HAVANA, May 29, 1873.

Public report current in the city to-day says that Mesars. Price and O'Kelly, the correspondents of the NEW YORK HEBALD, are still confined in Fort Cabana, and that O'Kelly is denied all communication with outsiders.

Even the British Consul, it is said, has been refused permission to see him.

Mr. Millen goes to New York to-morrow.

FIRE IN FERGUSON FALLS, ONTARIO. LANARE May 20 1873

A fire at Ferguson Falls to-day destroyed Mc-Vicar's steam grist and saw mills. The loss is about \$16,000, on which there is no insurance.

CONNECTICUT CHIEF JUSTICES ELECTED. HARTFORD, May 29, 1873.

In the Senate to-day Judge Origen S. Seymour was elected Chief Justice, to succeed Chief Justice Butter, resigned. As his term will expire February 9, 1874, by limitation in consequence of his age. Judge John D. Park was elected to be Chief Justice at the expiration of Judge Seymour's term.

SERIOUS OCCURBENCES IN NEWARK. A Man and Three Children Fatally In-

jured.

About five o'clock yesterday afternoon a dreadful run-away accident took place in Sussex avenue. Newark, re

sulting in the fatally injuring of one man and two chil suiting in the fatally injuring of one man and two chil-dren. It seems the horses attached to Fitzsimmons' soda water waxon ran away, hurled the driver under the wheels, ran over him and then dashed inady along the avenue, finally sinasting the vchicle to pieces. The horses then dashed along the sidewalk, striking terror into the hearts of pedestrians. Two chidren of Mr. John Kimmann, a saloon keeper of Sussex avenue, were trampled on and injured right-fully, so that their lives are despaired of. The driver was also fatally hurt.

also fatally hurt. A child of Mr. John Ruff, of Barbara street, while play-ing with matches, ignited them and then its own clothes. The fittle thing was burned so badly that the doctors de-clare it impossible that it can live.

POST OFFICE NOTES.

and Abuse of Postal Cards-Decoration

The following important order was issued re-

Day.

novelist.

Prince Humbert, the heir apparent to the Italian throne, and the Duke of Aosta, ex-King of Spain,

were among the pall-bearers. Fully one hundred thousand persons gathered in

the streets to witness the procession.

WEST INDIES.

The British Flying Squadron at Port Royal About to Sail for Bermuda-Dock Accommodation and the Freight Trade-Smallpox in Jamaica.

KINGSTON, May 21, 1873. The British flying squadron, under Admiral Campbell, is here, and will sail about the end of the month for Bermuda.

STRAMSHIPS AND TRADE. A company has been organized in London for the erection of a graning dock in this harbor, with a capital of £125,000, in 12,500 shares of £10 each. The government has promised £5,000 on its com-

pletion. The Royal Mail Company is unable to carry all the freight that now offers for England. Three shousand bags of coffee have been shut out from three successive steamers, and they contemplate running an extra cargo steamer monthly, with a little steamer to run round the island to pick up freight and passengers in time for the Atlantic

SMALLPOX.

Smallpox is spreading in the interior of the country among the negroes, where medical officers find it difficult to reach. The physicians in Kingston are urging compulsory vaccination, and the gov-erament medical officers are doing their best to paforce it. The disease is not epidemic.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS ITEMS.

Hon. David H. Mason, United States District Attorney, and at his residence in Newton, Mass., yesterday more

died at his residence in Newton, Mass., yesterday morn-ing, aged fity-six years. In the Lower House of the Connecticut Legislature yes berday the constitutional amendment providing for one capital, and that to be at Hartburd, passed by 186 yeas to bar anys. The amendment now goes to the people for their endrement.

Joshua Mosher, fify years old, committed suicide on Fodneaday by hanging in a barn at Cornwall, N. Y., on he Rudson. Intemperance led to the act.

The stockholders of the Merrimac and Connecticut River Bailroad met in Concord, N. H., yesterday an elected directors, with Onsiow Stearns as President.

The annual meeting of the Northern Railroad Corpora-tion was held in Concord, N. H., yesterday. The old Board of Directors was re-elected, with Onsiow Stearns as Prasident

John Hickman, a member of Congress, at Westchester John Hickman, at the state of the state

Intertained for his recovery. The government trial of the Lay torpedo took place yes-lerday at the torpedo works, Newport, R. L. and was wit-lenged by a large number of spectators from abroad. A servant girk, known as "Suisle," was strangled to teath by some unknown man in a vacant lot at the cor-ser of Bucid avenue and Kening street, Cleveland, Dhio, Wednesday might.

L. Phillips' box and saw mill in West Hanover, Mass., was burned Wednesday, with a large stock of lumber, shingles and boxes. Loss, \$20,000; no insurance.

The boiler in Stevens' shingle mill in East Saginaw, Mich., exploded yeaterday morning, killing one man and stally injuring four or five others. The mill was totally domained.

Another firs occurred at Madoc, Canada, on Wednes-day night, which destroyed three stores and two dwell-ings Mr. Hudgins, who was burned out at the late fire, was again a sufferer. The loss is about \$10,000.

Shaids, the alleged murderer of Tho yesterday held in \$25,000 bail, in Boston er can live but a few hours.

trist. Maker can live but a few hours. At the Stronto Folice Court, on Wedneslay, a charge of Ibel was brought against William S. Pease, agent of P. T. Barsum, by George Gulliord, agent of Haight & Co., the proprietors of the Great Kastern Circus and Mena-gorie. Hon. M. G. Gameron appeared for the presented, and at his request the case was one-bound for out day.

the names of the pupils who took part in the exercises :-John U. Grygler. Walter L. Wright, Miss Lessie Carman, John B. Cass. Miss Helen C. Stephens, William R. Boy-den, James S. Boyden, Miss Emission W. Armstrong, Charles L. Mills, Miss Mary E. Young, Miss Louise Ehr-nart, Miss Esther H. Jackson, Airred L. Sneider, Miss aution Francis and Charles J. Mills. The following are the names of the graduates who re-ceived honors:-Clarissa Allason, Martin W. Allason, Gorgiana S. Cole, Catherine F. Dun, Marion Francis, Ary Anna Hall, Susan McKee, Helen S. Stephens. Also the following male pupils, viz. --W. R. Boyden, J. S. Boy-den, J. H. Brownice, A. G. Brownice, Harry Brown, J. C. Crygier, F. Z. Demarest, C. G. Fichtel, P. A. Lippold, Charles R. McCarthy, S. H. Mabie and William Yaubel. The valedictory address was delivered by Francis Z. Demarest, and the exercises cucluded by the singing of a parting song, followed by the doxology, in which all present took pat.

A REAL NICE WIFE.

A Six-Shooter in a Matrimonial Squall.

Mr. Joseph Mackey went to his home, 118 Suffolk street, Wednesday evening, and found the wife of his bosom waiting at the door with a colossal six-shooter loaded up waiting at the door with a colossal six-shooter loaded up to the muzzle. Mrs. Mackey's "front" name is Ellen, and when she espied her Joseph approaching the entrance to their mutual domicile she brandished the deadly wapon and cried out, "I, Ellen Mackey, will shoot you, Joseph Mackey." Joseph thield to southe Helen, but she was not to be soothed. A row ensued, and a genu no old row it was, to. Joseph jumped behind an ash barre, and when the gentie Ellen made a flank movement on him he made a break for the door, which he gained with a bound. Up stairs he went at a lively pace, but Ellen was fleet of foot, and reached the upper apartments just in time to see her Joseph dart under the bed. While taking up an advantageous position from which to get an elegant shot at the panic-stricken hisband an effect obtruided himself upon the scene. Ellen at once changed the position of her battery and would doubtless have ist go a half dozen shots or so had not the Essex Market Police Court, and held on two complaints, one preferred by the husband and the other by the officer, and both for felonious assuult.

IMMORAL PUBLICATIONS IN JERSEY.

In the Essex County Court, at Newark, yesterday, Charles C. Trelease was found guilty on an indictmen found by the Grand Jury, charging him with writing an found by the Grand Jury, charging him with writing and causing to be published in a disreputable local weekly sheet certain articles of a grossly indecent and immoral character. Sentence was suspended and the prisoner per-mitted to continue on ball. The trial of Butts and Clarke, indicited on five different charges for editing, printing, and publishing mich he tikes interest in another weekly a hear realized so has in the second of 2000 or in-prist indicated on the prison, or both. It is though that as these are the first cases first on the the prison-ers were regularly recognized members of the press they warning.

APOPLEXY IN THE ABCTIC REGIONS.

A Slip in Dr. Hayes' Memory-The Englncer of McClintock's Expedition Dies as Captain Hall is Reported to Have Died.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD :-

As to the possibility of Captain Hall having died of apoplexy, as related by Tyson and Meyers, Dr. Hayes is reported as saying that he never knew of such a thing happening in that region. It has, probably, escaped his recollection that the engineer of McClintock's expedition died of this disease on the 6th of November, 1858.

The following is the passage in "McClintock's

Narrative" which chronicles the event :-

Narrative" which chronicles the event :--Norsmark 7-Sunday evening.-Brief as is the interval simil company, how fatal it has been! Yeskerday Mr. Brand was out shooting, as usual, and in robust health, in the evening Hobson ast with him for i bitle time. Mr. Brand turned the conversation of the shooting, as usual, and in robust health, in the evening Hobson ast with him for spon our position and employments last year. He called and the ship on the preceding day twelvemouth, and added mostrafully. "Yoor fellow 'No one knows whose and ship on the preceding day twelvemouth, and his morning, at seven o'clock, his servat found his morning, at seven o'clock, his servat found has not his cabin door shorily after alme o'clock him hor the forty years of age, and leaves a widow not ever at hours dead. Apoplesy appears to have been the cause. He was a steady, surflows are not aware. "From all that I have protect and not aware. "From all that I have protect and heat he days, dwelling much upon poor Scott's and

As to whether or not Captain Hall was apoplec-tically disposed, the readers of the HERALD have seen that there is a difference of opinion. May 15, 1873. CRUDEN.

THE INDUSTRIAL EXHIBITION BILL, which had been so hopelessi; decapitated a day or two ago, was resuscitated by Madden's magne to-day, reconsidered and, as amended with the first mortgage clause, passed by a vote of 20 to 7. MEMORIAL PROM EX-SENATOR GENET. A memorial vas presented by the President of the Senate from ex-Senator H. W. Genet, in reply to the report of the Senatorial Committee invest-gating the alleged frands in the erection of the Hariem Court House. The memorial claims that the investigation took the form eia personal investi-gation of himself rather than of the Court House contracts, and that it was carried on rather through partisan prejudice than zeal for reform. The memorial covers twenty, thrae legal cap pages, and appears on a cursory glance to be a pretty exhaustive delence. THE ENGLISH APFAIR—A RUMPUS. There was quite an exciting time in the Assem-bly to-day over a motion made by Mr. Husted to suspend the order of third reading of bills, so as to ge into the regular order of business. Mr. Beebe argued strenuously against the motion, claiming that it was made to get the report of the committee on Grievances before the House before the evidence was printed. He alluded bitterly to mr. Winston, the President of the Mutual Life In-surance Company. Mr. Husted, in support of his motion, said he did not propose to eulogize Mr. Winsten, for he needed none at his hands—he was too well known to the world. He declared that it was but right and proper that the matter in question should be disposed of. Mr. Weed accused Mr. Beebe of having, under cover of a petition got in an order to investigate the affairs of an insurance company, and this being so he could not see way there was any outrage in the attempt to get the two reports before the House. Mr. Rebee betorted that he had not acted under cover, and contended that if the motion prevailed he would reaget to every aprilamentary privilege

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Came up smended tran the Charter THE SUPPLEMENTARY CHARTER came up amended from the Assembly, and the amendments were concurred in, except one strik-ing out a portion of the section relative to street pavements and another relative to the Depart-ment of Buildings. The report of the conference committee on the Brookiyn Bridge bill was agreed

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 te-night was carried on amid much confusion and disorder. Among other bills passed was the bill authorizing the Comptroller to issue bonds for deficiencies to the amount of \$2,000,000. The bill authorizing the Comptroller to issue bonds for deficiencies to the amount of \$2,000,000. The bill authorizing the Comptroller to issue bonds for deficiencies to the amount of \$2,000,000. The bill authorizing the Comptroller to issue bonds for deficiencies to the amount of \$2,000,000. The bill authorizing the Comptroller to issue bonds for deficiencies to the amount of \$2,000,000. The bill authorizing the peculiar amendments tacked on to it, but iailed, after a flerce fight. Mr. Crary's bill, suggested by the Erie investigating Committee, and which provides for the leasing of railroads, putting them under certain stringent restraints, was lost.
 THE SUPLY HIL
 came down from the senate about half-past eleven and is now being hotly discussed. The Speaker's gavel was broken into smithereens to his hard knock attempts to preserve order.
 Mr. Norton moved the previons question on concurring with the amendments. Lost-11 to 68. Mr. Dexter moved to non-concur in the amendment striking out the appropriation to the Eliniar Reformatory. Mr. Alberger moved to also non-concur in the amendment that counties shall pay to Comptrollers their taxes, one-half in April and one-half in May. Alter discussion, Mr. Alberger's motion was lost. Mr. Dexter's motion was carried by 60 to 39. The question was then taken on concurring with the remainder of the amendments, and they were agreed to by 92 to 13.
 A FATHER RESOUES HIS DAUGHTEE FROM A

A FATHER RESCUES HIS DAUGHTER FROM A NEGRO DEN AND WHIPS HER TO DEATH.

The Memphis Avalanche of Sunday gives the details of a case that caused much excitement in that city. It appears that one Frank Dennis on the 16th instant called upon the police to rescue his daughter Fannie, aged sixteen years, from a colored resort for thieves and prostitutes. Securing her, he took her nome, where she remained a week and again disappeared. On Friday last he found her stopping with some lewd negroes at 188 Linden street, and again took her home. On arriving at his residence with the girl he made her strip, and <text><text><text><text> in the presence of her stepmother menced to whip her with a barrel hoop.

cards:-Post Orricz, New York, May 20, 1573. The superintendents, clerks and carriers of this office and its stations are hereby instructed that postal cards, in their treatment as mai, matter, are to be regarded the same as sealed letters and not as printed matter, with this exception, viz --That when undeliverable, un-claimed or unmailable they are not to be returned to writers or sent to the Dead Letter office. No "return re-guest" written or printed on a postal card is to be re-are the uncred by letter carriers as undeliverable they when activities the the return book (or "log") and de-

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