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Ineligibility, Cuban Treatment of

Americans, Treasury Defalcations,

Diplomatics and Commerce.

Hamlin reported a bill to pay D. V.

Allen & Co. for carrying the overland

mail, \$21,643. Edmunds objected.

Merrill of Vermont reported the house

bill appropriating four millions for

public buildings at Chicago, and be-
lieved in its immediate consideration.

After an objection by Chandler, Carpenter

and Conkling to that part of the bill,

leaving the location of the buildings

optional with the secretary of the treas-
ury, and explanatory by Morrill,

Trumbull and Logan, the bill passed.

Edmunds introduced a bill to punish

stock gambling by public officers; it

prohibits all persons employed in the

treasury department, or the collection

or disbursement of the revenue, or as

disbursing officers, clerks or agents, in

any department, from speculating in

stocks, bonds or gold. It imposes

penalty, fine or imprisonment, or

both, and makes the persons who

assist government employees in such

speculations also liable to penalties,

and gives informers a reward of

five hundred dollars.

Chandler offered a resolution to refer

so much of the President's message

relating to the telegraph service in the

those willing to have the matter in-
vestigated, to the appointment of a

commission, preferring to have the matter

referred to the bureau on commerce.

The discussion finally went over till to-
morrow.

Garfield, from the committee on ap-
propriations, reported a bill appropriat-

ing \$27,840 to supply the defects in the

expenses of the Ku Klux committee. In

reply to Eldridge he stated that the total

cost of the committee was \$69,807, ex-

clusive of printing a report of bill

seven volumes, making about 6,000

pages. It was agreed that the accused

members of the committee's expense be

printed. The Globe bill was then passed

when the House adjourned.

EASTERN DISPATCHES.

The Londoner's Procession. Olive

Logan's Married-Brother-The Edip-
Expedition-Small-pox Prevailing-

Sealing Criminals to the United

States-Internationalist-Sickles and

Cuba-N. Y. Legislature-Wharton

Non est-Swindle-Appointments-

Legal Tender Cases-Fire-Wharton

Case-Gaule's Funeral-Georgia Elec-

tion-Etc.

New York, 19.-The Herald's special

agent, the Bishop of London, de-
nounced the proclamation of the Lord

Lieutenant, forbidding the procession,

in his sermon on Sunday. The pro-
cession formed and on their march to the

cathedral was attacked by the military.

A fight ensued, during which several

persons were hurt, and the procession

finally dispersed. There was great ex-
citement and more fighting was antici-

ated.

Olive Logan and West Sikes were

married this evening.

Calender, the National bank ex-
aminer, was arrested late to-night at his

home in New Jersey by U. S. Deputy

Marshal Crowley, and brought to this

city. The warrant was issued by Com-
missioner Osborne, on a charge of re-

ceiving a bribe of \$75,000 from the

Ocean National Bank.

A Paris special states that the French

academy had received the following

from the eclipse expedition. "The

spectrum of the corona attests the ex-

istence of matter in the space beyond

the atmosphere of the sun."

The health officer of Brooklyn fears

the small pox will become prevalent

there as it has in Philadelphia.

The emigration officers at Castle

Gardens have called the attention of the

Governor and Secretary of State to the

fact that parties in England are sending

criminals to this country.

The small pox is spreading in Jersey

city, Hoboken, Newark and Trenton,

papers in which are paraded adver-

tisements particularly calling to the

notice of women who consider themselves

too delicate to bear children, a means of

being relieved from that duty, or, as

they would express it, "that annoy-

ance," and as the advertisements in many

instances live in magnificent houses

and have at their disposal hand-car-
riages and various other luxuries, it

is fair to presume that many ladies do

not hesitate to avail themselves of the

services of these writhers for the pur-

pose of securing a life of ease, without

the care and anxiety of a family. A

writer in the Overland, under the title

of "Motherhood," says:

"Do not many women good women

as the world goes, congratulate them-

selves upon being free from the care and

anxieties of children? Do they not

invoke all aids, both lawful and unlaw-

ful, to ward off what they deem a great

calamity? Is there not an ever deep-
ening, ever widening gulf, cutting

its dangerous channel through the very

meadows of society, uprooting every

blooming plant of tender plant that

meets its course? Is there not a

horrible juggernaut rolling through the

land, in ghastly, self-asserting splendor,

whenever these smiling, purple-robed as-

sassin sit enthroned? Is it not time

the clarion note of alarm was sounded

from every household and block? The

emphasis of the pulpit, the influence of

the public lecturer, the influence of the

social "conversations," the counsel of

the medical adviser, the pleading ear-
nestness of the press, the trenchant pen

of the writer, should all be directed

against this corroding curse."

It cannot be doubted that all the au-

thors of this article have asserted is

correct. Many good women do con-
gratulate themselves that they have no

children; but we believe that much of the

evil denounced arises more from the

extraneous style of the fashions now

prevailing than the actual dislike of

children by those who ought to be

mothers. Never within the memory

of the oldest inhabitant was this in-
sane passion for dress and adornment

at such a pitch as at the present day.

We are aware that we are repeating

what has been said a thousand

times before, but in repeating it a thou-

sand times again, will have any effect

in convincing women to pause and re-
flect before they allow themselves to be

drawn into the whirlpool of fashion,

we shall conceive it to be our duty to

go on. It is totally impossible for one

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