

sections of the Revised Statutes, concerning
on banks and bankers. Referred to the Com-
mission.

ULSBURY (Dem., Del.) introduced a bill direct-
removal of obstructions from the harbor at
Brookwater. Referred to the Committee on
Canals.

ALLACE (Dem., Penn.) offered a resolution that
sent-at-Arms be directed to appoint three ad-
messengers to the Senate who shall be assigned
to the Committee on Revolutionary Claims,
Land Claims and Encroached Bills.

ULSBURY (Dem., Del.) opposed the resolution.
of Senate employes is now sufficiently large, he
has been increased greatly since 1861, and has
materially reduced since the opposite party
took the control of the Senate. He is willing to
appoint a Sergeant-at-Arms from the present
messengers for the committees given to the mi-
nor he cannot consistently consent to an increase
of salaries.

A resolution was adopted without further debate.

PORTS FOR THE MEXICAN FRONTIER.

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CONFIRMATIONS.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—The Senate, in ex-
ecutive session this afternoon, confirmed the following
nominations:

John Hay, of Ohio, to be Assistant Secretary of State,
vice F. W. Seward, resigned.
Henry Harman, of New-Hampshire, to be Deputy Second
Auditor of the Treasury.

ARAB FUGITIVES FROM CAYENNE

**ASKING WORK AT CASTLE GARDEN—ARRANGE-
MENTS TO SET THEM CHOPPING WOOD.**

Eight enterprising but destitute Arabs were
landed at Castle Garden from the steamship Ba-
hama on Sunday, and Monday they made an ap-
peal to the Commissioners of Emigration to
assist them in securing employment so that
they might earn enough money ultimately to
reach Tunis, where they hope to meet their families,
and live under the Turkish Government. They
claim that it would not be wise for them to venture
on French territory. An examination was con-
ducted by Superintendent Jackson through Inter-
preter Macpherson, and it was learned that these
Arabs were married, five of them having one wife
apiece, and three having two wives each.

They took part in the revolt against the French
in Algiers in 1870, and Kada Benois, Hamed Ma-
homet, Mahomet Becheli, Braim Ben Achmed,
Amar Mahomet, and Heshmi Ben Achmed were
taken prisoners. The two others, who arrived
Monday, Mahomet Banjik and Boaisa Blad-
doni, escaped, and, returning to visit their
families in 1876 were discovered, and each was sen-
tenced to twenty years in the prison at Cayenne, in
French Guiana. The brothers Ben Achmed were
also sentenced to twenty years imprisonment, Be-
cheli to twelve years, and Benois and the two
Mahomets to transportation for life. Two
of them escaped from the prison
two years afterward, having received
permission to go to Maronic, a neighboring village,
for provisions. The others escaped in April last by
overpowering the keeper, whom they bound and
took in a Government canoe to Demerara, where
they delivered him to the French Consul.

Being without food for several days, upon ar-
riving in Demerara they obtained a small supply
from an English sailing vessel. They remained in
Demerara about four months cutting sugar-cane,
earning a little money they secured passage on an
English steamer to Trinidad, paying 20 francs each.
At this place they were employed, four
months on the roads, and earned enough to pay their
passage to New-York, landing here with a total
capital of less than \$12. They said that a large
number of Arabs who have escaped from the prison
at Cayenne were still at Demerara and Trinidad
endeavoring to earn enough to pay their passage to
New-York. Mr. Jackson will send these Arabs to
persons who have written for wood-choppers in the
Western part of the State, and in Berks County,
Penn.

About thirty destitute Poles, all single men,
hearty and robust, arrived on the steamship Egypt
from Liverpool Monday. They said they came to
this country hoping to obtain employment. They
will also be set at wood-chopping.

ACQUITTED OF A SERIOUS CHARGE.

**DR. WOLFF DISCHARGED BY A CORONER'S JURY—A
LETTER OF EXPLANATION.**

A jury of medical men examined the evi-
dence yesterday, under direction of Coroner Ellinger, in
the case of the child whose death at No. 47 Delancey-st.
was charged to the malpractice of Dr. Gabriel J. Wolff.
Dr. William H. Welsh, of Bellevue Hospital, testified
that he had examined portions of the throat of the
child, and had found white patches, which were the
result of disease depending on physical weakness, and
could not have been caused by any poisonous irritant.
The jury found a verdict of death from natural causes.

scribed in Blair's case resembled
low in cases of morphine poison.
Cashmanga gave similar testimony.

Officer Bees, of the Tenth Precinct,
his visit to the home of the prisoner
arrest of them, assisted by Officer
the bottles and glasses produced
taken by him from the rooms
closed the case for the prosecution.

The defense made no formal offer
called Charles E. Blair, who said
of Mary Connelly's evidence. He
Volkmmer caught hold of him and
that Mary Connelly left the room
for the purpose of washing the glass
came into the room Blair did not
Mary Connelly's statement that
the front part of the New-London
true; they met in the after part
was it true that on the morning
Mary Connelly said good-morn-
into the kitchen.

The witness was then asked if he
thing else in Mary Connelly's testi-
mony. He replied that he could not
she had said that while she was pre-
paring coffee Mrs. Volkmmer sat upon his
had at that time gone out to pur-
chase soap. The witness was not correct.

Judge Cowing then asked if Mr.
Blair any time during his visit, and
that on that subject his recollection
was not correct.

Mr. Rollins called the attention
of the jury to letters he had written to Mrs. Volk-
mer, and his dislike for Mary Connelly, and
he had not in the same letters ex-
pressed any fond affection for Mrs. Volk-
mer. "In my writing," replied the witness,
"I have used a little sophistry."

"Have your feelings for that woman
changed?" asked the District-Attorney.

"I look upon her with pity and
sympathy. Stop. I want a precise answer
for her character?"

"I think they have."
"Do you entertain an affection for
her?"

"Am I to say whether I hate and
love and cherish her?"

"No; answer my question, yes or
no."
"I cannot say that I have great
affection for her, but I hate her, for I
cannot say that I hate her, for I
cannot say they deserve more."
This closed the trial for the day,
concluding to-day.

HIDDEN SINS DISCOVERED

CHARGES OF MALPRACTICE

Inspector Murray and three
Wednesday arrested Christian Eck-
hart, 107 10th-st., and Dr. Wilhelm Fayen, an-
77 Seventh-st., upon charges of
the sufferer being Minnie Pape,
107 10th-st., at Boerum place, Brooklyn.
of John A. Pape, who keeps a large
number, and is only eighteen years
she has worked in the Brooklyn Bu-
the early part of this year, she
with William Clements, aged two
Atlantic-ave., where he is a clerk
store. It is affirmed that they were
married.

In her affidavit, made Wednesday
that in last May she saw the ad-
Eckhart in a newspaper and called
received treatment, by instruments, but
not prove effective. Mrs. Eckhart
recommended Dr. Fayen, who lived
in Mrs. Eckhart's house. He performed
the last on July 20, and finally told
no more. On July 23 her child was
deceased that it was alive. Before
the Essex Market Police Court, Wed-
nesday, she stated that she believed her mother
Atlantic-ave. sewer. William Clor-
that he accompanied the young woman
house on May 15 and paid \$20 for
He afterward paid her \$70 when Dr.
in. He was afterward told that
would be dangerous.

The prisoners were first arraigned
Wednesday Counsel for Mrs. Eckh-
amination, which was set down for
10 o'clock. Dr. Fayen asked to go to

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