CITY INTELLIGENCE. [For Additional Local Items see Thir 1 Page.]

INTERNAL REVENUE RETURNS,-The following is the amount of internal revenue paid by the newspapers of this city for the quarter ending June 30:-Public Ledger..... 979,706 55 Philad-lphia Inquirer..... 85,017 41

Press, no return yet made. North American..... 21,140 18 Age..... 10,481.00 Dally News. .... 2,875 90 Sunday Dupatch..... 6,847 00 Sunday Pimes..... 4,326 35 Sunday Transcrip:..... 8 512 02

FAIRMOUNT PARK.-It has always been held to be good pointy to increase the comform of the great masses of the lower ten thousand. In most of the large cales of the Old World there are provided for the poorer classes, as well as the more highly favored ones, places of resort from the dust and confinement of the city. There seems to be a generous rivalry between different places to present the most pleasant and agreeable surroundings to their respective parks. Those in the Old World have become so celebrated that their names are as household words, and familiar to everybody.

 Sunday Mercury
 2,244 00

 Saturday Evening Post
 1 281 00

The principal cities of our country copy after the Europeans in regard to these parks, although necessarily on a smaller and less magnificent scale. New York has in her Central Park, ap-proaching more nearly to the gran leur of toose London, Paris, and other European cit es. There the merchants and capitalists seem to in improving every natural advantage Central Park possesses. Elegant and graceful bridges of iron or stone are built wherever the situation will admit of them. At every convenient and shady spot, light, airy summer houses are placed for the beneuit of the tired pedestriae. On the lake, as it is called, every care has been taken to render the place as de-lightful as nature, assi ted by art, could make it.

As one sits down in one of the lovely rustic (lodges?) on its bank, and beholds the magnitcent swans and beautiful and rare wateriowl floating on its surface, and the light, gaily colored boats plying around toe lake, he might almost think he was in tairy land, and not within such a short distance of the busting world of business. New York considers that in spending money to beautify her park she is making a rich investment. That in providing music to calm the minds and improve the tastes of the lower classes, to whom such luxuries would otherwise be inaccessible, she is actually making a reduc-tion in the expenses of government, by im-proving the morals of the people; and she is

Why does not Philadelphia look at such matters in the same light as New York? In our Park at Fairmount we have vastly the advantage of Central Park in natural scenery. The beauty of situation is unsurpassed by any park in the whole world. The picturesque hills, beaut fully worded, and the river Schuyikill, whose beauties have been the theme of song and the pride of our city. For miles up the river the eye delighted to rest on one succession of beautiful views, in whatever position we may take on the bills. It is time that our city had made some moves in the right direction. Much has been done to improve the natural advantages of the situation. In the old Park, indeed, but little could be added, except in the addition of more shrubbery, and a more becoming enclo-sure on the Coates street boundary. With the exception of the walks and urives, and the hydrants for supplying the thirsty visitors, very little has been added to the new Park. The approach to it from Coates street is a disgrace to

By expending a few thousand dollars in building an iron or stone bridge, and erecting a suitable gateway, this approach might be ren-dered an ornament to the Park itself and be a credit to the city. As it is now, we cross a rickety weeden apology for a bridge, over a dirty little creek, through almost a foot in depth of dust and dirt, tefore we enter the grounds of the Park. Once in ide, the changes, and the eye is delighted with the smooth gravel-walks and crives winding around and up the slopes and terraces. The boulevard on the river iront is lovely with the picturesque houses of the Schuylkill boat clubs. But still one cannot help thinking, as he looks around the place, that everything is in a comparatively embryonic state. We want more flowers, more accommodation for the wearied pedes-There are so many beautiful spots to build small rustic arbors on the crest and sides of the slopes fronting the river. Small observatories might be added at a small cost. But, above all, we want more music. The trouble is that we commence too late in the sesson for this. During the hot summer months Fairmount is the almost sole resort of the poorer classes to get a breath of the pure air of heaven, and enjoy the green so re'reshing to the tired eyes of the laboring classes. They say that "music hath charms to soothe the savage breast," and there is no doubt that it would have the effect of stilling the passions of the unruly who were under its influence, to such an extent as to lessen the number of brawis materially, that are constantly occurring in that neuchborhood. By all means let us have that luxury in our Park. We need it now, and should have it.

PUBLIC NUISANCES .- One of the greatest blessings which the law conters on a citizen, is the right to be upmolested while in the quiet pursuit of his business or enjoyment of his leisure. In all great cities there are quarters where the law seems a dead letter, and rogues reign unmolested. Into these places a respect able person dare not venture, especially after bark. This fact is known and recognized, and no decent person will venture into these quarters without expecting to get into trouble, as a mat-ter of course. But in the respectable quarters of the city, in those places inhabited by the upper classes of society, around our squares and parks, one would naturally suppose that there would not be allowed the ruffian or the wanton to insult the passer-by. But it is a notorious fact, that after nightfall our squares and the Park swarm with the vilest of our population. There the ears of respectable people in the ne ghboroood or passing saluted with language the most vile and offen-sive that reckless and shameless depravity can invent—language and conduct that would raise a blush to the cheek of any man if he were not a hardened offender himself. The police are doing their best to abste this nuisance, and in consequence there are scores of arrests nightly. Still, much remains to be done, and severe examples should be made of those arrested.

SPLENDID EXCUBSION TO CAPE MAY,-The Scott Methodist Episcopal Church have appointed a committee to arrange an excursion. on a grand scale, to the tamed watering place and scalede spe, Cape Island. The fine steamer hennebechas been engaged for the excursion, and she will take an admirable ocean sweep during the trip. The excursion comes off on Wednesday, the 25th instant, and the fare for a gentle man and lady has been set at the very low price of \$3 for the round trip. The Kennebec will leave Arch street wharf at half-past 5 o'clock. and Washington street wharf at 6 o'clock, next Wednesday morning.

NOT DEAD, AS REPORTED.-We are gratified to be able to contradict the reported death of John G. Hollick, Jr., of the Goodwill Engine Company. Mr. Hollick's injuries received at the Commerce street fire were quite serious, but will not prove dangerous. He is doing well, and is in a fair way for an early recovery.

EUROPEAN PERIODICALS,-Mr. A. Winch No. 505 Chesnut street, bas torwarded to this office the following magazines and papers, for which our thanks are due: London Society, Tempis Bar, Cornbill, and S. James Maguzines, for July; Once-a-Week, All-the-Year-Round, Cassell's Idustrated Paper, Punch, Fun, etc.

THE INSURANCE KINGS IN COUNCIL-A GRAND COMBINATION PROPERED-UNIFORM SCALE OF PREMIUMS. - A meeting of Presidents and other officials of insurance companies was hild in New York city yesterday, the proceedings of which were or great intrest to all of our citzens who have any dealings with those institu-tions. One hundred and fifty delegales were present, represent ng the States of Pennsylva-nia, New York, Mas-achusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Virginia, Ohio, and Illino s, sad a capital of about \$30,000,000. Mark Howard, Esq., of the Merchants' Insurance Company, of Hartford, Conn., was elected President, and J. M. Rankin, Esq., of the Folton Insurance Com-

The object of this gathering of insurance kings was to form such a union among the companies which they represented as would enable them to act in concert in their general business proceedings, having special reference to the rates of prem um and the prevention of incendiarism.

A Committee previously appointed, through its Chairman, Mr. Heald, of the Home Insurance Company, presented the following series of resolutions, which were unanimously adopted:-"Whereas, It is we'l kno vn that the business of "Whereas, It is we'l know that the business of Fire Insurance, in which is invested, in the United States, some \$65,000.000 capital, is from the privalence of extremely ownates of premium and from excessive losses, growing out of the frequency of fire during the past two years, not only non remuterative to the stockho ders of many of these institutions, but threatens the impeacement of the capital and the consequent withdrawai from the community of sufficient guarantee against losses by fire, thereby affecting the interests of the princely free thereby affecting the interests of the princely merchane, who has large amounts of property at rise, and the poor man who ewas only his own homestead, and who aske seek protection against the calamity of the pess ble destruction of their property by the desouring element firs.

"Resolved, That it is a self-evident proposition that

those who risk their cepital in providing the means of means or means of means of means to see by fire, are justly entitled to receive from those whom they thus protect such rates of a rem um as wall, after meeting the losses, yield accounce to mpen atom for the mazard to which such capital is exposed; and it is believed that those who seek such protection generally appropriate this fact and are disposed to uphold the compan es in a ressonable advance of raies, as the true

means of promoting their own s-curity.

"Resolved, That the greatly reduced rates of promium which have obtained within the last less years, in connection with the large amount of losses sustained by the fire insurance companies in the United States within the past to years, have rendered a mature advance of premium necessary to a continunnce of the business; and it consequently becomes the duty of those to whom the basiness of the com-panies is intrusted to adopt judicious meneures to obtain by seneral co-operation a suitable advance in the rates of premiums "

It was proposed to form the association into a National Board of Underwriters, the objects of which should be as tollow:-

"I To es'ablish and mammam, as far as practicable, a system of uniform rates of premium.

"2 To establish and manualn a uniform rate of compensation to agents and brokers. "8 To repress negodiarism and arson by com-bining in suitable measures for the apprehension, conviction and punishment of criminals engaged in ms nefarious business.

"4. To devise and give effect to measures for the projection of our common interests and the promotion of our general prosperity."

Considerable debate arose on the Constitution proposed for adoption, which finally passed, with some slight amendments. It provides for the election and duties of the officers of the Board. The powers of the Executive Committee were thus defined:-

"The Executive Committee shall consist of fifteen members of whom not less than three, nor more than tour, thall be representatives of companies of the city of New York, not less than two from companies in the city of Hartford, and not more than three; and not exceeding two from the cities of Bosten, Providence, Philadelph a, Battmore. Chicago, St. Louis, Chicago, St. Louis, Chicago, New Haven springfied, Worcester, Cleveland, Albary, and san Francisco. The committee have power to ill vacancies.

"It shall be the duty of the Executive Committee to consider all plans proposed for the common welfate and if found worthy and practicable, to recommend the adoption of the same by all the members "The Executive Committee shall consist of fifteen

mend the adoption of the same by all the members of this Board; to aid and advise in the formation of local Boards at all prominent points, and in the es-tablishment, as far as practicable, of rates at all smaller points where such and and advice may be desired; to endeaver to procure unifo mity in the form of policy to be used, and a more careful mode of writing policies. They shall also consider and recommend some mode of obviating the evils of loose and indefinite under writing; such as the too general permission of other insurance without noexcessive insurance; hasty adjustments and pay-ment of lesses, and kindred evils that the practice of afer years has engratted on the bus ness of underwriting, and other matters promotive or sound un-derwriting and the general good of the members of

After further discussion of sundry matters, the Convention adjourned, to meet again to-day.

STEATING SHIRTS - During the late wretchedly wilting weather it required a large stock of linen to maintain a respectable degree of stiffness in the street. William Jones is one of those unfortunate individuals who is endo ved with considerable pride and very inconsiderable wardrobe. Yesterday seeing some nice clean shirts banging very conveniently in the yard attached to the premises occupied by Mr. Hance, Forty-first street and Darby road, he leaped into the yard and confiscated them. William got safe over the fence a ain with his precious plunder, and was going on his way reloiding in the anticipation of the unusual luxury of several changes of linen, when Officer Lyster discovered bim and made chase. Although William made desperate efforts to escape, and dropped his precious plunder to facilitate it, he was captured after a class of two miles, and taken before Alderman Allen, who committed him to answer

MAYHEM .- John Smith, claiming to be a Prussian by birth, and unable to get into the war in his own country, undertook to make one in this. On the 4th of July he got into a row with the keeper of a lager beer saloon in the neighborhood of Fifteenth and Parrish streets, and bit his ear completely off. Yesterday he was recognized by an officer from a description, and was arrested and taken before Alderman Hutchinson, who held him in \$2000 bail to answer. Smith is a man about twenty-nine years of are, and at the time of the occurrence of his brutal assault succeeded in making good his escape.

THE SENGEBBUND'S PICNIC. - On July 26 (next Thursday evening), the famous Sæn-gerbund propose to give one of their old-fashioned and dehightful musical midsummer night picnics, at Smi h's Island. The programme ar ranged for the occasion is brilliant, and as no one will be admitted on the Island that evening without a ticket, it will be periectly sate and enjoyable for ladies and children. Tickets have been placed at the low rate of fitty cents each, and may be had of James N. Bedloe, Esq., the accomplished caterer of Lakemeyer's Hotel, in Carter street, below Third.

GOVERNOR CURTIN AT THE SEASIDE -Governor Currin arrived at Atlantic City to-day, tor the purpose of spending his summer vaca-tion. He had previously engaged rooms at the United States Hotel. This establishment is now entertaining two hundred and nity guests, who are baving a delightful time, from all accounts. The "United States" is one of the favorite resorts at Atlantic City. No guest was ever known to express dissatisfaction with the treatment he received from "mine hosts."

SUNSTROKE .- Yesterday, at 4 P. M., Albert Navlor, a workman in the employ of Ma-sey & brewers, and residing at No. 513 South Nineteenth street, fell in the street from sun-stroke, at Broad and Market streets. He was taken to the Pennsylvania Hospital. We are in hopes that this may be the last case of coup de soleil we shall have to record for some time.

GENERAL MEADE AT LONG BRANCH.—
Major-General Meade is now stopping at Long
Branch, N. J. On the 24th instant there will be
a grand military display, at which the commander of the Army of the Potomac will review the State troops of New Jersey.

DROWNED.—This morning, the body of a man was found in the water at Vine street whart. He is supposed to have been drowned. The Coro-

CRUELTY TO ANIMALS.—It seems strange that men will never learn to be mercical to their beasts of buiden, even when suffering them selves. At Callowhill and New Market atreets, the passers-by and the people living in the neighborhood were very much annoved and their feelings outraged by seeing a brute beating his poor rip of a horse with a club. man (?), Jacob Deimer by name, was engaged in huckstering cucumbers, etc., about the streets, in a small cart. His sorry-looking horse was in a terrible state of debility, and the wonder was how the poor beast could carry himself slong, letting alone the cart of vegetables. Deimer, who is a cripple, walking with a crutch, then beat the animal with a crub until the bystanders interfered and had him arrested. He was taken before Aiderman Toland, and held in \$500 ball to answer the charge of cruelty to animals. There are abundant chances to make a score of examples of those man (?), Jacob Deimer by name, was engaged in chances to make a score of examples of those unfeeling wretches who are so much in the habit of abusing hor-effech. They may be seen in our streets any time of day.

DISORDERLIES. — Mrs. Alice Newton "keeps" an establishment at the corner of Gay street and Hamilton's alley. The visitors at this house are numbered by the legion, and of late have been rather bofsterous in tacir demeasor, both in-doors and out. They are hard drinkers and hard cases generally. For harboring such customers and disturbing the repose of the neighborhood generally, Alice was yester-day brought before Alderman Ramsdale. The magistrate concluded to detain her until she could furnish \$600 tail to keep the peace. Thereupon the unfortunate lady despatched a mersenger for her daughter. The arrival of the latter caused the affair to take a rather melancholy turn, the daughter declaring that she was respectable in character, and would do nothing towards keeping her mother out of limbo, her appropriate abiding place. So Alice was transferred to that locality. Joseph Good and Amelushaw, who were found by the police in Mrs. Newton's establishment, were each held in \$400 ball to answer for their disreputable company.

BY LIGHTNING TO THE SEASIDE .- The Camden and Atlantic Railroad are cow running five trains daily through to the sea-shore. The lightning express, which leaves this city at 2 P. M., makes the distance in two hours, person can not only get out of the heat and tur-moil of the city in two hours, but likewise transport himself, body and soul, to the ocean within that time, we judge that if he does not now and then embrace such an opportunity i is because he is a misanthrope, who takes delight in ruman misery, even though he himself be the sufferer, or as a miser who noards up his coppers for the indefinite benefit of his ungrateful posterity. Atlantic City has acquired a reputation for cool and refreshing sea breezes which is not to be gainsayed in such weather as this. Tickets can be obtained at No. 828 Chesnut street, in the Continental Hotel, and also at the office of the Local Express Company, No. 26 S. Fifth street, or of the gentlemanly agent of the Company John G. Bryant, at Vine street wharf.

OLD DOG TRAY OUT OF HIS WITS,-OR Howard street, below Master, lives a vicious brute of the canine species. He barks, and bites, and tears around in a fashion that does not suit the passers-by. Sometimes he takes hold of their pantaloons. He has even been known to run his teeth deeper, and leave their imprints upon the fleshy parts concealed within. Altogether he is considered a very naughty and disagreeable sort of a beast, Jacob Shoemaker owns him, and persists in letting him live. For thus upsetting the feeling of security throughout the neighborhood, he (Jacob) was yesterday sent to jail, not being able to give a bond in the sum of \$500 that he would make his appearance when wanted. What was done with the dog we know not. If he is not a dead dog by this time, there is a screw loose somewhere-probably in his

QUARRYMEN ON THE RAMPAGE.-Yesterday several young men engaged in peddling oranges, oysters, and also lager beer, in the neighborhood of Rocadale School, were driven away by some quarrymen engaged in blasting in the neighborhood. When they had driven the venders of beer and oranges away from their wagon, the said quarrymen helped them-selves liberally to the luxuries. They were, however, arrested in their unlawful proceed-ings, and taken before Alderman Bettler, and held in \$500 bail to answer the charge of assault and battery and riotous behavior. Their names are Thomas Sitnet, Walter Barrett, Robert Ervent, Francis Fredericks, Dennis Fell, John Sinnet, Pat Divers, and Isaac Conly.

LIQUORING ON THE SABBATH .- David Saddler keeps a gin-mill on Centre street, in the Twenty-second Ward. That much the law, very unwisely we think, permits him to do without any molestation. But David has also fallen into the habit of liquoring his customers on the Sabbath day. He ought to have known that the law prohibits such doings. What renders David's misdeeds in the liquor business even more beingus, is the fact that he dealt out his more heinous, is the fact that he dealt out his spirits to a woman last S inday. For this Ai ler-man Thomas yesterday held him in \$800 bail to answer at Court.

ROBBING HIS EMPLOYER. - Yesterday Matthew Lynch, employed on a farm near Chesnut Hill, was arrested on the charge of appropriating his employer's goods to his own use, It seems that Lynch was in the habit of taking grain, vegetables, and chickens to market, and sailed to render any account of their sales. had in this way abstracted several hundred dollars' worth of material from the farm in the space of two or three years. He was finally teeted in his refarious operations, and taken Alderman Stallman, who held him in \$500 bail to answer.

ASSAULT WITH BRASS KNUCKLES .- Yes terday atternoon, John Feil persisted in hanging around a house in the neighborhood of Taird and Brown streets. The proprietor ordered him to take himself off, whereupon Feli is said to have tallen upon the former, striking him in the temple with a pair of brass knuckles, which he wore. The wound was a very serious one, and may prove dangerous. This morning Fell was taken before Alderman Toland and committed to prison to await the result of the injuries he

"NYMPHES DU PAVE."—A young female, answering to the name of Kate Patson, was arrested in Franklin Square last evening, charged with insulting persons in the Square, and be having herself in a very indecent manner. resides at a place near Seventh and Arch, kept by a Mary Smith. Mary was bound over by Alderman Hurley for keeping a bawdy house and Kate was sent to the House of Refuge.

LARCENY.—Ellen McGrady, living with another woman at Sixth and Bedford streets, was brought before Ald, Bonsall, who committed her to answer the charge. The accuser, the party she was living with, did not appear against her at a subsequent examination, and she was discharged.

FOUND DROWNED .- This morning the body of an unknown man was found drowned in the first dock above Vine street wharf on the Delaware front. He had evidently been in the water some days, and when found had begun to

SINGULAR EFFECT OF A HIGH WIND -A man one day had walking gone, Having a nice new sack coat on, When there arose a dread in gale. And filled his coat out like a sail— Yes, took him up into the sir— And yet that coat did never tear! Frightened at flying "dear knows where," He drew his arms out of the sieeves, And dropped down on a pi'e of leaves, Then gasped, recovering from the fall "strong is the work of Tower Hall!"

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IMPORTANT DISCOVERY-SULPHUR FROM A NEW

IMPORTANT DISCOVERY—SULPHUR FROM A NEW SCURCE-SIGHT OUTRIVALLED—A l'HILADELPHIAN THE DISCOVERER.—We learn, by the arrival of the briy Thomas Wester at thes port, from at Bard's and Saba, that sulphur in inexhau-tible quantities has been found at the inter island. Tangible evidences are intribled in the form of a large consignment of it, accompanied with specimens of other mine als, to tolone! Peter F. Stout.

Socily has long enjoyes the credit and monopoly of intribled in the form of a large consignment of intribute gible precious article to the ait, science, military, and commercial worlds; but by rec in explorations made under the guidance of our fellow townsman, Colone! Peter F. Sout, to the West India interest of and goo opical examination, discovered in the is and of Saba this great and invaluable prize to the United States—p-phaps the world. A New York company entertained for a long ime an idea of an exploration of this nature, but to

an idea of an exponention of this nature, but to Colonel Stour is one the credit of the discovers. Upon his personal account he secured by purchase a large tract of this valuable mineral and, and suba larve tract of this valuable mineral and, and subsequently secured a lifetime lease of an imm metrate proving more valuable than his individual our-chaire—thus rendering the sulphur product a more poly to himself. A company was projected at distinct the himself. A company was projected at distinct under the title of the Saha Salohur to missing to develop his purchased estate, to which he most generously accoded; and we now have the positive evidence of its productiveness, as well as by letters; the promise of a full cargoin a few days.

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DIED. BENTLEY.—On Wedne-day morning, the 18th instant, MakGakET, daughter of David B. and Scphia R. Bentley, in the 8th year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are requested to attend the funeral, from her parents' ris dence, No. 713 Bu touwood street, on Saturday en selection rext the 21st instant, at 3 o'clock, without further notice.

e NEILL—On the morning of the 19th instant, JAMES NEILL, Sr., in the 89th year of his age.

The relatives and triends of the family are respectfully lay ted to attend the funeral, from the residence of his son, James Neill, No. 1825 Wallace street on Saturday afternoon at a color. Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock. To proceed mount Moriah Cemetery. NIMMONS - On the 20th instant, Mrs. JANE SIMMONS, wife of the late Stephen M. Simmons, in the 65th year of her age.

The relatives and mends are invited to attend the gueral, from her resid noe, No. 239 Pine street on sunday morning at 8 o'clock. To proceed to Wood-

GATHERING UP THE DIRT, DUST, chrods, etc., as it passes over the current a Passes Carpet Sweeper does not press them into the body of the carpet as a broom does. It is, therefore, eas injurieus and more expeditious. Two of the most approviations of the most approximation of the mos

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SPECIAL DESPATCHE TO THE EVENING TELEGRAPH.

This morning, at 6 o'clock, a prize fight took place on the Potomac river, on the Virginia shore, two miles this side of Fort Washington, between Mike English and Horatio Boulster, two New York bruisers. English was the victor; time twenty-two minutes, and twenty-four rounds were fought. Boulster was beaten by Collier, of Baltimore, in a fight in the same vicinity in March last, on which occasion his hand was broken, and the disabled hand gave out in the fight to-day.

The fighting weight of the parties was about 138 pounds each.

Boutster was bailed on a charge of arson in this city to take part in this fight.

## CONGRESS.

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Mr. Edmunds (Vt.), from the Conference Committee on the bill to protect the lives of passengers on steam vessels, made a report. The House agrees to all the important amendments of the Senate, and the bill is substantially the same as passed by the Senate. The report was agreed to.
Mr. Fessenden (Mc.) reported from the Finance
Committee the Tariff bill, as passed by the House on Wednesday, with amendments, which he said were important. Ordered to be printed.

Mr. Edmunds (Vt.) introduced a bill, entitled a bill to prevent the Courts from being used as a means for the prosecution of loyal citizens. Referred to the Committee on the Judiciary.

Mr. Stewart (Nevada) called up the bill grant ing the right to all citizens of the United States, or those who have declared their intentions to become citizens, to enter and explore the unoc cupied mineral lands of the United States, and prescribing the conditions upon which they cau obtain and retain possession. The bill

passed. House of Representatives:

Mr. Deming (Conn.), from the Committee on Military Affairs, reported a bill to establish and protect national cemeteries, watch was recommitted, and ordered to be printed.

Mr. Banks (Mass.) on leave introduced a joint resolution, giving the building recently occupied for the purposes of a fair in aid of the Home for the Orphans of Soldiers' and Sailors, to the Home for an additional fair, together with all the materials, etc. Read three times, and passed. r. Frice, from

Railroad, reported a bill to authorize the issue of certain bonds in denominations greater than \$1000. Read three times, and passed. The House proceeded to the consideration of the joint resolution for the admission of Ten

Mr. Bingham (Ohio) withdrew the demand for the consideration of the previous question, and modined his substitute so as to read, "Joint resolutions declaring Tennossee again entitled to Senators and Representatives in Congress":—

Whereas, The State of Tennessee has in good faith ratified the article of amendment to the Constitution of the United States, proceed by the Printy-sinth Congress to the Legislatures of the several States, and has also shown to the satisfaction of Congress, by a proper spirit of ocediance in the body of her people, her return to hir due allegiance to the Government, laws, and authority of the United States. Therefore be it

Resolved. By the senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America, in Congress assembled, that the State of Tennessee is hereby restered to her former practical relation to the United States and it is the proposed by the senate and thouse of the United States of Tennessee is hereby restered to her former practical relation to the Whereas, The State of Tennessee has in good faith

Urion, and is again entitled to be represented by senators and Representatives in Congress, duly elected and qualified, upon their taking the oaths of office required by existing laws.

Mr. Bingham renewed the call for the previous

Mr. Boutwell (Mass.) offered the following as a substitute for Mr. Bingham's resolution:— When fennessee shall have ratified the amend ment to the Constitution, proposed to the Legala-tures of the several States by the Thirty-nin.h Con-gress, and shall have established an equal and just system of suffrage for all male citizens within its jurisdiction who are not less than twenty-one years of age, the Senators and Representatives from such State, it found duly elected and qualified, may arer having taxen the required oath of office, be admitted into Congress as such; provided that nothing in this section contained shall be so construed as to require the disfranchisement of any loyal person who is now allowed to vote."

Mr. Bingham declined to allow the amendment to be offered.

Mr. Ward (N. Y.) desired to offer an amend-

ment, adding to that offered by Mr. Singnam a proviso that "the United States do hereby recognize the Government of the State of Tonnessee, inaugurated under and by the Convention which assembled on the 9th of January, 1865, at the city of Nashville, as the legitimate Government of the said State, entitled to the guarantees and all other rights of State Government under the Constitution. Mr. Bingham declined to let the amendment

be offered, and insisted on the previous ques The previous question was seconded, and the

resolution ordered to be engrossed and read the third time. The preamble was then ordered to be read a third time.

Then the House got into some confusion

about the presmble, which finally resolved itself into a motion to reconsider the vote by which the preamble was ordered to be en grossed, and read the thild fime, which motion was laid on the table. Yeas, 105: nays, 29.

Mr. Le Blond (Ohio) addressed the Speaker, as if on a question of order, and commenced to say that a portion of the members on his side desired very much to vote for the resolution, but could not vote for the preamble. He was interrupted by calls to order, and was informed by the Speaker that if he had a question of order he must state it.

Mr. Le Elond, resuming his remarks, stated, amid loud calls to order, that as the House would have to vote on the resolution and preamble as an entirety, some members on his side

The Speaker stated that there was no prec dent known to the oldest member, where a bill had been ordered to be engrossed and the question occurred on its passage, a part of it could be passed and a part rejected. That was utterly impossible. The time to vote for or against a preamble was on ordering it to be engrossed. The previous question having been seconded on the passage of the joint resolution,

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Mr. Brigham rose to close the debate, but vielded for a half an bour to Mr. Boutwell, who proceeded to address the House against the joint resolution.

Bold Robbery in Boston. Boston, July 20 .- About 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon some bold thief entered Kinsley & Co.'s Express office, No. 11 State street, and stole a box from a desk in Mr. Kinsley's private office, in the rear of the business room. The box contained certificates of 456 shares Adams Express Company stock; one share Boston, Newport, and New York Company's stock; 85 shares Aquidneck National Bank; a check on the same bank for nearly \$100; and about \$3500 in bank notes. The stock certificates cannot be negotiated, and the available funds the thief

From Cincinnati.

obtained do not exceed \$3000.

CINCINNATI, July 20 .- A party of Philadelphia Councilmen arrived here yesterday, and were met by a delegation of the Cincinnati Councils, and escorted to various points of interest in the city. They leave for Louisville to-day.

The Commercial has a desputch, stating that the Hon. Thomas Ewing has written a letter endorsing the Philadelphia Convention.

# Mutiny Among the Colored Troops on Folly Island.

CHARLESTON, July 20 .- A muliny occurred last night among a portion of the negro troops on Folly Island, which was suppressed after one of the mutineers had been killed and two wounded. The rest of the mutineers were brought to the city to-night under guard.

Accident to an Editor.

TROY, July 20 .- Mr. A. Forida, editorially connected with the Daily Times of this city accidentally fell from the third story of the Phœnix Hotel, at Lansingburg, last night, and will probably die.

Sailing of the Steamship "Atlanta," NEW YORK, July 20 .- The steamship Al'anta

sailed to-day for Europe. Among her passengers is George A. Townsend, who goes out as a correspondent of the New York World with the Italian army.

Latest Markets by Telegraph. Latest Mavkets by Telegraph.

New York, July 20—Cotton firm Flour dell, and 5@10 cents lower; sales of 5000 barres at \$5.65@19 90 for State; \$8.20@12.15 for Ohio; and \$5.85@9 for Western; Southern drooping, 200 burrels and at \$9.65@15.75; Camadan easter 20) bels. and at \$9.65@15.75; Camadan easter 20) bels. Corn firm. Fork dult at \$31.25@31.37½ for mess. Laid firm at 18@20½c. Whisky dult, but such anged. New York, July 19—Stocks are steady. Chicage and Rock island, 97½; Hinds Central, 105; Reading, 110½; Hiddson Kyer, 110½; Canton Company 115½; Virginia 6s. 82½; Mession 16s. 79½; Eric, 66½; Western Union Telegrapy Company, 54; United States Coupons of 1868 124; do 1862, 106½; Co.1865, 105; 10-40s, 98½; Freasury 7.20s (102½@103½; Golo, 150½, premium.

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