THE DAILY EVENING TELEGRAPH .- PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, JANUARY 28, 1867.

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

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LOCALIZATIONS-THE DAILY LUNCH ANIMALS AT THEIR FEED-HOW SOME MEN LIVE -COUNTRY PAPERS PLEASE COPY .- The most important hours of some men's existences are those that "drag their slow length along" from ter, in the morning until noon, and in some aristocratic localities still later, until the hour of one, enjoying a warmth of atmosphere in winter, and a corresponding refreshing coolnes in summer, that would give an appetite to a Sybarite. How else could they live? Enter any hotel, however aristocraile, like the courtly Continental or the Grard, or miscrably low, like the "rummeries," par excellence, located everywhere in our midst, and gaze upon the heterogeneous assembly that meets your eye. What a study of character! What an exhibi-tion of human nature! Look at the long ranges of marble-top tables, in the lengthy saloon, covered with the morning newspacers, and you will see, beside them a score or more of anx-lous expectants, a waiting the ascent, or descent, of the daily lunch dishes, perhaps their only meal in the twenty-lour hours, with as much anxiety as the Israelites of old watched for the fall of manna, or hungered after flesh, in their forty-years' wandering in the Wilderness, W dismiss such hotels as the Continental or Girard without remark, and proceed to the contemplation of the ordinary esting-house, or simple bar-room, encountered at almost every corner and in every block. Who are they ?

The merchant, who runs in for his morning's glass of ale, or "aff-and-aff," about eleven: the cierg, tresh from his account-book; the newspaper reporter and news vender, check by jowl; sometimes the editor in propria persona; the more modest mechanic of the neighborhood, who, because he spends his daily two or three "stamps," and quietly retires to his shop-board or his last, feels that he has a more legitimate to such hospitably than the regular right Lunch Pirate, who sails from house to house, and "crib" to "crib," satiated but never "satisfied," always eating for a day ahead, and who 'freezes" on every one whose frankness of countenance indicates a likelihood of victimization.

"A lovely day-bracing weather; neither too hot nor too cold. It has been some time since I saw you last," as the victim is putting down his plate. "Thank you, yes; I will! I was about asking you! A little whisky, boy !" taking in bar-room vernacular "a four-duger snooger," Good liquor, nice house this; clever fellow the andlord! Ah, how are you, Brown? Mr. landlord! Ah, how are you, Brown? Mr. —, 1 have forgotten your name — Smith — Mr. Smith, Mr. Brown. Just imbibing, "Pray join us?" quoth Smith, when they bow, leave him, and return to the lunch taole, eat an additional dish "to take away the smell," and retire, with the papers they had been perusing, in their methods and the smell heat who known pockets, under the eye of the host, who knows t is worse than useless to waste a word. Many these visitors, however, are of another class; decayed gentlemen, who, reduced in circum-stances, visit these places with the hope of neeting some old familiar who had known them in their better days, or who might, perhaps, not yet be aware of the change in their circumstances, for scrupulously clean and well brushed are they. There is some sympathy for such men, but none for the regular lunch feeders who are as practised in the pursuit of their peculiar profession as the swell pickpocket, who, not unfrequently, "flourishes" in this mixed society.

Lunches were originally instituted in places of public entertainment as a sort of slight snack to stay the stomach, in the interregnum be Of tween an early breakfast and a late dinner. course, those who breakfasted at seven or eight o'clock, and dined at the old-lashioned hour of twelve or one, never Leeded anything of the sort. It was the nine o'clock breakfast man, or no breakfast man at all, that needed this solace, duning as he did at four or tive o'clock n the afternoon. But nowadays lunches are expensive affairs, and are made a means by which "an enterprising landlord" seeks to attract custom to his saloon, or shanty, reaping his reward in the addit onal amount of bibibles consumed at his bar. A lunch is a cheap means of sustaining a semi-luxurious life. With ten fifteen cents in his pocket, a man can hardly starve. Generally, several courses of dishes constitute this morning's meal, more or less expensive in character from the locality. Green turtle, down to pea or bean soup, or a plate of papper pot, sanerkraut, codlish and potatoes (on Fridays), or plain, unpretenting "liver and outons," with bread, mustard, and other condiments, ad libitum. A glass of lager at five cents, or of whisky at ten, closes the account. A visit to another establishment is productive of like results, and perhaps even yet a third, with the constant contingency of a "What will you have to drink?" or "What will you take to drink ?" from some Smith or Brown or Jones who have fallen upon a flat. Who shall say that free lunches are not a valuable institution, the lan lord a good Samaritan in di-guise, and the Lunch Pirate a useful member of society? Not the least distinguished and most distinguishable of the visitors on the occasion of these daily reunions, are occasional members of our very useful and ornamental police, who go where there is a possibility of their being of the slightest service-for sometimes such a contingency may occur-and a lunch is just the place to find the maurois sujet of society. Very cosy and comfortable looks the gentleman. No one imagines be come to make "a descent" not he-but he is the conservator of public peace and public morals, and his services are most gratefully appreciated both by the host and generously acknowledged surroundings. Very little he cares for the lunch, per se, his social value is too highly appreciated; but ne is everybody's iriend; for who knows but what e may be the next customer? and it is something to have a triend at court, THE ATTACK ON THE SLEIGHING PARTY IN THE TWENTY-SEVENTH WARD.-The attack on Messrs. A. W. Morton and H. M. Day, while driving in a sleigh down the Darby road, on Thursday evening last, as reported in the papers. was calculated to reflect discredit on these gentlemen, inusmuch as they were stated to have stopped on their way out at Riley's tavern, which has the reputation of being none too respectable. The sleigh was not stopped at this establishment, nor did Messrs. Morton and Day notice the presence of the attacking party until atter the shot was fired. Seeing one of the reins, which were held by Mr. Day, fall slack, they were seized by Mr. Morton, and so quickly that the horse took additional tright, and plunged into a snow-drift, upsetting and destroying the sleigh, and rendering the valuable anival worthless. After the mishap, the gentlemen turned about, and seeing a crowd of loafers standing in iront of Riley's institution, they stopped to inquire about the shot. After being misled by the reply to their first inquiry, and returning again, one of the loafers boldly stepped forward and declared that he fired the shot, asking "What in --- they were going to do about it?" The police are on the track of several of the crowd, and more arrests will be made to-day. The ball passed through Mr. Day's wrist, but although there have been some symptoms of erysipelas, it is thought that the wound will not prove serious. It is to be hoped that the perpetrator of this shameless and unprovoked utrage will be discovered and meted out his just deserts,

h THE "CUMMINGS" THEFT-THE SHABPER IDENTIFIED-HIS ATTEMPT TO STEAL A WATCH FROM C. R. CUMMINGS, IN HARRISBURG. -- OD Wednesday, the 16th instant, a man wearing a heavy grey overcoat and fur cap-who had been at Goldsboro attending the prize-tight ou the 15th-called at the jewelry store of Mr. Charles R. Cummings, in Harrisburg, and exa-nined a couple of co-tly watches. He made several attempts to steal one of them, but an eye was kept on his movements, and he did eye was kept on his movements, and he did not succeed. Upon leaving, he stated his inten-tion of going to Baltimore, where he would obtain a sum of money, and said that upon his return he would call and purchase one of the watches, which was a very valuable time-keeper. Mr. Cummings gave him two or three of his business cards, in order that be might be enabled to find the store on his return. The stranger subsequently came to this city.

and called at the hardware and cutlery estab-lishment of Alfred B. Justice, corner of Fifth and Commerce streets, where he stated that he was Mr. Cummings, Jeweller, of No. 428 Market street, Harrisburg, and at the same time pre-senied the card of Mr. Cummings. He ex-pressed a desire to purchase six hundred doilars' worth ot fine cutlery, and made selections amounting to nearly nine hundred dollars. He, however, acted strangely, and was at once sus pected of having intentions to appropriate arti-cles not belonging to him to his own use. A lot of knives was shown him, among which was a package containing a dozen, and the wrapper thereon having a peculiar mark, the stranger inquired whether there were more of the same sort in the store, and while the clerk was looking for them, the package referred to disappeared. No effort was made, however, to arrest the man at the time, but it was deemed proper to watch his movements. He shortly left the store, promising to return and pay for the goods he had selected. An employe was sent to follow him. He proceeded to the bardware establishment of Vance & Landis corner of Second and Market streets, and there selected several hundred dollars' worth of lery. While there he observed the clerk who had tollowed him from Justice's store, and at once inquired for the water-closet, to which he was directed. While he was there a policeman was stationed at the outer door of the store, to arrest him when he should leave. After he emerged from the water-closet,

number of the stolen knives belonging to Mr. Justice were found therein. As he left the store, after promising to call and pay for the goods selected from the stock of Vance & Landis, the thief was arrested, and taken before Alderman Beitler, who committed him to prison. Mr. Justice subsequently forwarded a letter to one of his customers in Harrisburg, inquiring after Cummings, and desiring information concerning the business house for which the cards in the pssession of the thief had been ussued. Charles R. Cummings was informed of the matter, and advised to come to this city at once to learn further particulars, and he left on the Italn on Friday morning. When brought before the prisoner he at once identified him as the man who was at his store on the 16th, and to whom he had given the cards referred to. The rascat's name is John Evans, and he hails from Newark, New Jersey.

AN ILLEGAL REMOVAL OF SPIRITS.-Before Commissioner Sergeant, at hair-past 11 g'clock this morning, Fatricz Cair and Jimes Boyce were arranging upon the charge of removing spiris to a place other than a bonded warehouse. Thomas Hasian sworn-I am a policeman of the Eleventh District; about haif-past 3 o'clock this morning, at the corner of Richmood and William streets, I saw some persons roling a barrel across the street; we went up, and searched around for some time, and upon looking over the fence saw these some time, and upon looking over the fence saw these two men stooping down oetween the barrels; Boyce jumped up, and I said. "You are caught at lait." and he said, "Yes, we are caught;" the other man stood still; I toid him to open the gate and come out; he did so, and we arrested both of them; Boyce called me to him, and asked me whetter \$10 would not satisty me; I told him "No"; he then wanted to call somebody up to let them know where he was going to; a woman came out; he told her to go and tell bunn he was ar-rested, and was going to the Station House; we then toog them there; Carr said that all had been taken took them there; Carr said that all had been taken from there last week and they had borro we is still to work up what stuff was left, and then they wou d

to work up what she was lere, and then they work u quit the business. John Large sworn—I am a police officer of the Eleventh District; I was with officer Haslan when he arres ed the defendants; he told me that a man or two were roling a barrel across William street; we went to the place, and after searching a dittle while we found these two men in the pard; they came out bar and these two men in the pard; they came out when we ordered them; I h and them say that few days before everything had been taken from them, and they were fluishing up with a borrowed still, and were going to quit the business: they said, if we would let them go, nobody would know it, and we would be the gamers. Defendants were hold to answer in \$1000 bail.

OUR COMMERCE-THE RIVER AS IT ISatorday morning shortly after daylight, intending to open a passage for the stranets Tonawanda, from Savaunah, Georgia, and the Juniana, from New Orleans, leaving behind her the Hendrick Hudson, from Havans, the Pioneer, from Wilmington, N. C., and the Whirlwind, from Charleston, S. C., whose cap-tains declined the doubtfal attempt to break the ice-blockade. At a late hour in the after-pion and reached Tinicom Island, and was ending to open a passage for the steamers noon she had reached Tinicom Island, and was struggling in the regular channel, on the Jersey ide of the island, that lying between it and the Pennsylvania shore, although shorter, being impracticable, not only that it was solidly frozen, but that its depth of water is not suffi-clint for the larger class of steamers, although be Swiftsure line between here and Baltimore dways use it in preference to the other. The e was rarely heavier. Opposite the Horse shoe, and from that point upwards to Reed street wharf, passengers were crossing, as they are above at Kensington and Richmond.

The skating is superb, and yesterday thou-sands were enjoying themselves in the bracing exercise. The oyster squadron are still in durance vile, although \$100 per capila was ofered to the inefficient city steamer for their delayers. deliverance. There are some seventy additional vessels, shallops, sloops, and schooners, in the same line of business, frozen in between this point and Reedy Island, having no hope of release save in a thaw. About 4 o'clock yester-day she had succeeded in reaching the coal wharves, just above Greenwich, having exhausted her supply, and being, in addition, badly bruised by the ice. This morning she was battling her way downwards, and was hearly opposite Gloucester. Where she left the Tonawanda and Juniata we were not able to learn, communication being difficult with the resed. We propose a penny subscription for the purpose of the purchase of a decent steamer. It would pay. 414

THE NEW BRIDGE OVER THE SCHULKULL RIVER .- Last Saturday afternoon the arca ptres of the new railroad bridge over th Schuylkill river, above Girari avenue, were struck. This bridge is built of iron, and the ers and abutments, and the iron arches and restle work, are all of the most sub-tant al orkmanship. It was built by the Camden and Amboy Railroad to connect their road direct with the Washington lines. The arch of the centre lay has a span of 216 feet,

STEALING HOBSE BLANKETS .- Several lays ago a colored man named John H. Johnson went to a stable in Media, and helping himself to a couple of horse blankets, a coat, and a hat, ame down to this dity to dispose of them. He was arrested, however, at Sixth and Lombard streets by Sergeant Smith, of the Third District. and was taken before Alde man Butler. After bearing the facts in the case, he was remanded to the authorities in Media.

OFF THE TRACK .- About 11 o'clock this norning, as one of the Chesnut and Walnut scents cars was turning the corve at Twenty-second and Walnut streets, the chain of the bankes broke, and sent the car clean off the track. It brought up on the northwest corner of Twenty-second and Wainut streets. No one yas hurt, although those who were in the car were well shaken up.

ASSAULT AND BATTERY .- This morning Budget Conners made complaint before Alderman White that one Bridget Murphy assaulted ber. She went to the latter Bridget's house to wind her hu-band, having learned that he was too intimate there. She alleges that Mrs. Murphy set upon and beat her. Bridget No. 2 was committed to answer the charge.

BREACH OF L'EACE.-Peter Alvin was arrested this morning, by Reserve Officer Stillwell for breach of peace-driving so close to another waron that it was impossible for per-

ous to cross the street. TO BE TAKEN BACK .- William Donaldson was arrested this morning, by Detectives Levy and Tryon, on the charge of committing seve-ral larcenies in Chester, Delaware county. He will be taken there this afternoon.

LARCENY .- William Chambers was before Alderman Hurley this morning upon the charge of stealing an overcoat, the property of John Chambers. He will have a further hearing at 4 o'clock.

DFRINGER.-On the morning of January 25 ELIZA. wie of H. arry Derinner. Le relatives and miends are mylied to attend the fur oral, on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, from her residence No. 62 N. Front strest, without further invita-tion. Interment at Laurel Hi 1 Cemetery. FARSON.-On the 28th Instant, WILLIAM II. H. FAR-

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MORRIS.-On the 37th instant, Mrs. MARTHA MOR-its in the 84th year of ber age. Notice of the funeral in the morning papers. NICHOLSON.

OLCON.- n the morning of Seventh-day, the ant, LINDZEY NICHOLSON, in the 84th year Sch instant, LINDEST MICHOLOGIA are respectfully of his age. The readives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence. No. 114 S. Twe fith street, on Third-day morning, the 29th instant, at 11 o'clock, without further notice.

WATSON .- On the evening of First-day, the 27th in-stant HEITHE ANS B., wife of George Watson, in the

Sant HETTIS, AND D., when't checked the respectfully of the relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from har late residence, b, E. corner of Figh h and Brown sheets, on Fourth-day, the 20th instant, at 1 o'clock, without further no-

Hos. WISE.-On the 26th Instant, Captain MICHAEL, WISE, aged 64 years The mac relatives and friends, and the Captains' Soci-e'y, are respectivily invited to attend his mineral, from his inter residence, No. 533 Lombard street, on Tuesday morning at 19 o'clock. Funeral services at St. Mary's Church. Interment at Cathe. ral Cometery.

DHOTOGRAPHERS, PICTURE FRAME Makers, Looking G'ass Dealers and others who use from Screw Eyes, Brass Screw Rings, Nalls, and tooks Tacks, Brads els., are invited to examine the ascortment of those articles at TRUWAN & SHAW'S. No. 835 (Eight Thirty-five) MARKET St. belows inth.

THICK WAFFLES.—A REVOLVING Weffle Iron for making thick Waffles (an article frequently inquired after) is just received, and with other styles of Waffle Irons, is for sale by TRUMAN & SHAW, No. 835 (Eight Thirty-five) MARKET St, below Ninth.

THE CORN WISCONSIN CAKE IS VERY

The CORN WISCONSIN CARE IS VERY cenerally liked by those who are at all partial to cakes made or Indian meal, and is conomical for breakfast or ica, and of dyapeptics there are very few with whom the Bran Wisconsin Cake does not agree. The receipts are given to those who buy the Pan from TRUMAN & SHAW, No. 835 (Flabt Thirty-five) MARKET SL, below Ninth.

INDIA RUBBER MACHINE BELTING, STFAM PACKING, HOSF, ETC. Ensineers and dealers will dnd a full assortment of GOODYEAR'S PAT'ST VULCANIZED BUBBER BELING PACKING, HOSE, etc., at the Manufacturer's Headquarters. GOODY SAR'S. No. 388 CHESNUT Street.

N.B.-We have a new and cheap article of G a BDEN and PAVEMEN(HOHE very cheap, to which the ask nitor of the public is called. 193.1m W A R B U K T O N. FASHIONABLE HATTER, FASHIONABLE HATTER, No. 430 CHESNUT Street, Next door to Post Office. 11

AUCTION SALES.

CHARLES C. MACKEY, AUCTIONEER, once, No. 421 COMMERCE Street.

C. MACKEY has removed (temporarily) to No. 421 COMMERCE Screet. Seles of Merchandise, Household Furniture, and remonal Property of all Rinds, will be attended ty personally on reasonable terms at the premises of the owners.

LARGE SALE OF HARDWAR C. TABLS AND POCKET CUILER?, FILES, JAPANNED AND TINNED WARE, WAIT ERS, TRAYS, ETC. On wednesday, 30th Irst., Commending at 10 A M., AT No 521 COVMERCE SIBEET. (Third Floor). In lots to suit City and Country retail storokesnors, misce laneous hardware, tab e and pocket cutlery, files, rasse, ja anned and tin-theod ware, brass cocks tea-trays, waitors etc. atalogues will be really, and 'he gool's may be ex-amined on Monday and Tuesday.

STORE WANTED, suitable for the AUUTION BUSI -E48 1 26 2t PANCOAST & WARNOCK AUCTIONEERS, No. 240 WARKET Street.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SAL 5.

ADMINISTRATION 5 ming, On Wednesday Morning, January 30 at 16 o'clock, by cata ogue, by order of diministrator, stock of ribbons, choice dress sligs, 1252: etc. e.c.

B. SCOTT, JR., AUCTIONEER, No. 10.0 DHESNUT STREET. FURNITURE, BEDDING, ETC. THE FURNITURE AT COULD & CO.'S FURNITURE DEPOTS. N. E. CORNER NINTH AND MARKET STREETS, AND

FOURTH EDITION

FROM WASHINGTON THIS P. M.

[SPECIAL DESPATCHES TO EVENING TELEGRAPH.] WASHINGTON, JANUARY 28. Examining the Currency Printing

Bureau.

On Thursday last the Secretary of the Treasury ordered an investigation of the books and papers of the Currency Printing Bureau, in charge of Mr. S. M. Clarke, appointing a Committee of Examination, consisting of Mesars, Wyman, Pratt, and Moore, and while this examination is in progress work has been suspended in the bronze room and some other departments of the bureau.

The suscension of work has given rise to a report that it was caused by the disappearance of thirty-five thousand dollars worth of one hundred dollar bonds, but, upon inquiry, no foundation for the report can be found. It is expected that, after this investigation is completed, the other bureaus, through which bonds, notes, and currency have to pass, will have an examination of accounts.

The Freedmen in South Carolina.

General Scott, of the Freedmen's Bureau, reports that the difficulties between the Sca Island negroes of South Carolina and the planters have been settled. The negroes agree either to leave the lands, or to work amicably for the planters.

The Whisky Men.

A large number of whisky dealers are in town endeavoring to get the tax on whisky reduce 1 to one dollar per gallon. They have not succeeded. and it is pretty certain that Congress will pass some stringent laws to prevent the notorious frauds in the whisky trade, whereby it is sold at less per gallon than the tax alone.

General Butler in Town.

General Benjamin F. Butler is in town, and has taken quarters for the winter and for the coming session.

The Air-Line Railroad.

The Military Committee of the Senate this morning heard the remonstrances, on the part of various railroads interested, against the passage of the Air-Line Railroad bill.

The Whisky Tax.

The Sub Committee of the House Committee on Ways and Means have decided to report against reducing the tax on whisky,

Personal.

Senator Anthony, of Rhode Island, is confined to his room by infuries received from being knocked down by a sleigh.

The House Galleries Crowded.

The House hall is crowded again to-day in anticipation of hearing Mr. Stevens close the debate on his enabling resolution.

Impeachment.

Ouite an exciting debate is in progress upon Mr. Loap's resolution for the impeachment of

the President.

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS.

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Mr. Hendricks presented to the Judicia y Committee.
Mr. Wison (Mass.), from the Military Committee. reported the bill recently libraduced by hum, to abolish and prohibit peonage in the Congressional Library, reported the bill recently libraduced by hum, to abolish and prohibit peonage in the Congressional library, reported the bill compelling every corson in coopring, writing a book, engraving photographs maps or charty, and directing postmasters to forward the same to the Congressional library, reported the bit of the Senaie how often the present Governor of Colorado has been absent from the Terrisories of the Terrisor in the Terrisor is the the same to the congressional library, and directing postmasters to forward the same to the congressional library of senaits and the same to the congressional library tree of cost. The bill was considered and passed.
Mr. Conness Col, had no objection to this resolution, but he would profer in its assant to see a bill now before the senset to prohibit the absouce compo From the London Decks, selected expressly for our

MADEIRA WINE, PORT WINE,

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The Speaker proceeded, as the first business in the morning hour, to the call of States for bills for reference only. Under the call, bills were intro-duced and referred as follows:--By Mr. Starr (N. J.), relative to the port of Cam-den, N. J. To the Committee of Commerce. By Mr. Ancons (Peno.), to regulate and fix the salary of the Consul at Bamburg. To the Commit-tee on Foreign Afflirs.

salary of the Consul at Bamburg. To the Commit-tee on Foreign Affairs. Also, to establish certain post roads in Pennsyl-vania. To the Post office Committee. By Mr. Miller (Pa.), explanatory of an act relat-ing to Revenue stamps on writs of process in Courts of Record. To the Committee of Ways and Means. By Mr. Welker (Ohio), providing a criminal code for the District of Columbia. By Mr Trimble (Kr.), to repeal the tax on cotion and sugar. To the Committee of Ways and Means. By Mr Klelse (Mo.), proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the United States. To the Judi-ciary Committee.

ciary Committee. Mr. Kelso's (Mo.) resolutions for the Impeachment office President (offered on the 7th of January) came up, when Mr. Loan (Mo.) moved to refer them to the Select Committee. An animated discussion took place, which had not ended when the morning hour expired, and the resolutions went over until Monday next.

Latest Markets by Telegraph.

Latest Markets by Telegraph. NEW YORE, January 28.-The Stock Market [a dull. U. S. 5-20*, 1862, counons, 107]; 1884. do., 1054; 1865. do., 165(@1054]; U. S. 10-40; coupons, 901; 7:30*, first series, 1043@1044; recond series, 1034@ 106]; Virginia &, 504@61; Muscuri ts, 324; Cauton, 45@46; Cumberland preferred, 128; Union Telegraph, 45@46; Cumberland preferred, 128; Union Telegraph, 454; New York Central, 1014; Erie 584; do. pre-ferred, 70@74; Hudson River, 122@122; Reading, 1025; Michigan Central, 1054; Michigan Southern, 72; Ilimons Central, 1054; Michigan Southern, 72; Richigan Central, 1054; Michigan Southern, 72; Richigan Central, 1054; Michigan Southern, 73; Nichigan Central, 1054; Michigan Southern, 74; Cleveland and To edo, 119; Rock Island, 955; Northwestern 365; do. preferred, 644; Fort Wayne, 954; Pacifio Mail, 160; Atlantic, 99; Money is 7 per cent; Gold, 1344; Sterling Exchange, 60 days, 109@1094; Sight Exchange, 1035. BALTIMORE, January 28.-Coiton firm at 334@34

10% 109; Sight Exchange, 10%. BALTIMORE, JANUARY 28.—Cotton firm at 33]@34 for Middling Uplands. Coffee firm, and no sales. Sugar steady at 10]@10] for fair to good refining. Plour continues duil, with prices nomically un-changed. Wheat—Small siles of prime winter red at \$320. Corn—White, \$1:@103; yellow, 95@95. for uptown and 97@38c for Point delivery; damp lots at 92@93c. Cloverseed Sic. for old and Si@95. for new. Whisky quict, and prices nominally un-changed. chauged.

Philada. Stock Exchange Sales, Jan. 28 Reported by De Haven & Bro., No. 40 S. Third street

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H. & A. C. VAN BRIL

Are offering the finest stock of

PURE OLD RYE WHISKY IN THE MARKET.

H. & A. C. VAN BEIL. No. 1310 CHESNUT Street.

SHERRY WINE,

GIFT CONCERTS .- A bill has been introduced in the House by Mr. Kerns, to prevent the publication of gilt enterprises and schemes in the shape of lotteries, in the newspapers of this Commonwealth. The bill, if passed, would result in the saving of thousands of dollars to the people. It is a well-known fact that every nook and corner of the State is frequently flooded with advertisemants in the newspapers. and otherwise, of gift enterprises gotten up to swindle those who can be induced to invest swindle those who can be induced to invest their money with a view to obtaining valuable "prizes," But the act should be a little more extended in its provisions, and prohibit the cir-culation in any form of the advertisements or circulars of the projectors of "gitt" schemes. There should be a heavy penalty imposed upon any individual aiding or abetting these bogus afairs in any manner whatever. aflairs in any manner whatever.

A MEAN THEFT,-A fellow, calling himself Andrew J. Lutz was arrested last Saturday evening, at Ontario street and Girard avenus, on a charge of larceny. It appears that Andrew was going along, when the dulcet strains from a hittle Italian boy's fiddle floated in the air, and delighted his ear. He inwardly resolved to pos-sess the musical instrument, and under the pretense of the boy's annoying him, he seized upon the coveted fiddle, and bore it away from the disconsolate boy in triumph. He did not enjoy his plunder long however, for he was soon arrested, and taken before Alderman Fitch, to answer for his thickish exploit. After a hear-ing, he was held in \$700 bail to answer the charge of larceny.

A DISORDERLY CHABACTER.-A man calling himself Charles Marshall was acting in a very disorderly manner under the inspiration of bad whisky, when Officer Smith undertook to arrest him. Taking Marshall by the arm, the officer, in seductive accents, requested the plea-sure of that individual's company as far as Alderman Jones' office. But Marshall was obtuse and could not see it, and so made a violent assault upon the officer, the result of which was that he was taken against his will to the Alderman's, and, after hearing the facts of the case, that gentleman held him in \$300 ball to keep the peace, and fined him for being drunk.

ANOTHER ARREST IN THE HIGHWAY ROBBERY CASE.- Joseph Smith, who was one of the parties that made the assault upon Mr. Ehrenberg last Friday night, notice of which appeared in our Saturday's edition, was arrested on Saturday night. He succeeded in maxing good his escape upon that occasion, but a warrant was issued for his arrest. When arrested he was in the vicinity of Water and Sprocstreets. He had a hearing before Alderman Butler, and was recognized as one of the party who made the attack. He was held to auswer the charge of attempted highway robbery.

ODD FELLOWS' THANKSGIVING .- By direction of the Most Worthy Grand Lodge of the United States, the 26th of April proximo (which is the anniversary of the establishment ot the Order of Odd Fellows in this country) hus been selected by the Most Worthy Graud Sire of the Order, Hon. J. P. Sanders, of New Yors, as a day of general thanksgiving by Old Fellows throughout the United States, for the return of peace, prosperity, and for the preservation of the Order during the Rebellion just closed.

RECRUITING ON DOCK STREET .--- We have received a communication, signed by the four officers of the regular army on recruiting do'y in this city, and by the examining surgeon, characterizing the article which appeared in these columns on Friday last as untrathful and unjust. Before printing the communication referred to, we are subjecting the matter to : thorough investigation, and as soon as this i completed the result, and the correspondence which led to it, will be given to the public.

A PLEASANT AFFAIR,-Professor Asher. the well-known teacher of dancing, will RIVE his second annual ball this evening, at Musical Fund Hull. The Professor will introduce many novelties, among them will be his celebrated "shadow Dance," composed and arranged expresely for this occasion.

A HEAVY FALL.-Dr. David Trite fell on the ice whilst walking, and broke his leg. He was removed to his residence, at Laue and Cot-ton streefs, in Manayunk. The Doctor is about fitty years old, and is very fleshy, weighing over two hundred and fifty pounds.

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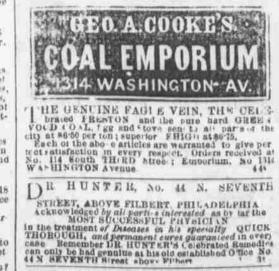
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The amendment was agreed to, and as amended the resolution was adopted.
Mr. Wilson (us.s.) ca led up a joint resolution to pay to % it iam S. Nelson st000 for services in recruiting for the Union army in East i ennessee.
Mr. Lane (Ind.) explained that Nelson recruited a thousand men for the army of his Gountry at his own expense, and at great risk to his lie. As never held a commission in the army.
Mr. Grimes thought the passage of the resolution would be a dangerous precedent. It was hard to tell how many similar cases might be presented, and how much two does to pay overy applicant a dollar a head (or his recruits.
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