## THAT DAILY EVENING TELEGRAPH-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, JULY 11, 1868.

Co-operative Plan of Life Insurance. Some days since we relerred to this method of Life Insurance, adopted by the Philadelphia Co-operative Mutual Company, located at the Northeast corner of Fifth and Walnut streets, by which means many become insured for \$1000, by the small payment of \$1.25 on the death of a member of a single class, upon receiving thirly days' notice. It enables the Mydster, the Teacher, the Clerk, the Mechanic, t 'o Laborer, to be insured as well as persons of larger means. We understand that in one large establishment in this city the proprietor has agreed to advance to his employees the first payment, in order that all may be insured for at least \$1000; which will doubtless cause the heart of many a widow and orphan to rejoice. And we doubt not, that every one who inquires into the merits of this Company will not only nsure him-elf, but induce all he can influence to "go and do likewise,"

## DISASTER.

## A Nevada Miner Falls 800 Feet Down a shaft and is Form to Pieces.

The Gold Hill (Nevada) News of the 17th ult. The Gold Hill (Nevada) News of the fifth ult. has the following:— About seven o'clock last evening—the hour for a change of su f = R overt Powers, a miner, was killed in the Imperial Empire suat. He had been working in the Imperial drift, at the 900 loot level from the shart, where the air i-very close and warm, notwith standing the ar rangements for forcing heath at down there from the surface. He had drank considerable cold water, and half an hour before coming up completed of not before well, dath befor complained of not feeling weil. Just before getting upon the cage he took another d luk o water, and immediately vomited it up. One o his companious ismarked to nim, 'Bob, you're

sick." He replied 'Yes, that's sc; but I'll be all righ when we get to the top." He put on his shirt threw his cost over his shoulders, and got upon the cage, staring up with five others. When within about a hundred feet of the top he com-plained of being faint and sonk down. Those hext to him caugut hold of his cost, and if it had been on would have saved him; but it came off his shoulders, and the unfortunate multiple from the side of the cage, between the sets of timbers, and feil to the build of the shaft, a distance of eight hundred feet or more. Mr. Colcord, the superintendent, got up in the orge as soon as the arrival at the surface made the news of the accident guown, and descending the sump or well-room at the bottom of the shaft fished for the body, and siter some ittle trouble, succes el in finding it. When it was brought to the surface a horrible sight was pro-

All the clothing was gone with the exception All the clothing was gone with the exception of one leg of the pants; one hand and one fost were tora completely off, and nearly the whole rear portion of the skull torn open, so that the brain had all come out. Bothleys and arms were also broken. The shaft is timoered with twelve-inch square timbers in sets a few feet apart, and the body passing from the cage be-tween a couple of these sets, the hand and foot tween a couple of these sets, the hand and foot and perhaps the head were probably caught se-tween the edge of the timber and the edge. The foot was still hanging by its lacerated and bloody nuscles to one of the timbers, but the hand had not been found at last accounts. It probably went to the bottom of the sump. An it quest was held upon the body at noon to day, and the verticet of the jury was in accoroance with the above, it being also elicited by testimoor that deceased was a native of Wateriord, Ireland, thirty six years of age.

by testimony that deceased was a native of Waterord, Ireland, thirty six years of age, unmarried, and has no relatives in this State. He has a mother living in Syracuse, New York, brothers in lilihoots, Iowa and Wisconsin, also sisters in some of the Western States. He cume to this State from Kansas in (859, and has been working at the Imperial E upire shaft since June I, having arrived recently from Aurora, Esmeraida county. This is the first fatal acet d in that has occur ed at the 16  $\pi$  shaft. The testimony agreed that the cone was passing up testimony sgreed that Lie cage was passing up the shaft only at the usual rate of speed, and nothing was adduced casting the slightest binme on any one.

#### A Murderer Self-Convicted. a girl named Lucinda

CITY INTELLIGENCE. FOR ADDITIONAL LOCAL ITEMS , THE INSIDE PAGES.] CITY CRIMINAL CAL ENDAR.

Suspicion of Larcony-Selling 'Liquor to Minors-River Pirates-A Wil's Banter-A Pugnacious Individual Assa ulted-A

Till Thief-Juvenile Outlaws. Till Thisf-Juvenile Outlaws. —Adam Gillespie occupies a room at the boarding house of Thomas Evans, No. 7.<sup>16</sup> Fil-bert street. Yesterday the room of a lady boarder was entered and a trunk broken . 'pen and robbed of \$15. Gillespie, it is alleged, was seen in the room, and he was arrested, and at.'er a hearing before Alderman Jones was held 1<sup>th</sup> \$500 bail to answer. —At l o'clock this morning Lieutenast Edgar, whith a posse of the Harbor Police, overhauled a skiff containing two men, on the Delaware, opposite Shackamaxon street, and on examin-ing the vessel, found that it contained about

ng the vessel, found that it contained about 000 pounds of pig-iron. Not being able to give a satisfactory answer relative to the boat or 3000 pounds of pig-iron. Not being able to give a satisfactory answer relative to the boat or iron, they were taken into custody, and landed at Noble street wharf, from whence they were escorted to the Station. This morning they were taken before Alderman Beliler, who com-mitted them for a forther nearing. The skiff, which is named the Frederick Gauler, and the iron are awaiting an owner at the Station, Front and Noble streets, The men gave the names of James Crosler and James Miller. -James Camobell lives at Twentieth and Alter streets. Yesterday a drunken individual attacked the door of Mr. Campbell with a black-jack. That person came to the front of the

Jack. That person came to the front of the bouse, when he was assaulted by the aforesaid drucken individual. Mr. Campbell not relishing this treatment, ran into the house and ob-tained a musket, with which he repaired to the pavement again and discharged it at the assaulter. The load not taking effect, Campball mied the futt of the musket over the head of his adversary. He was subsequently arrested his adversary. He was subsequently arrested and held for a further hea ing by Alderman

-James Callaban, aged fourteen years, yester-day went into the tavern of William Carden, at Third and Spruce streets, and rifled the money drawer. He was noticed leaving the place, and was pursued, but not captured until after a long

was pursued, but not captured that after a long chase. The movey was recovered, and James sent to prison by Alderman Curpenter. —Alderman Tittermary has sent to prison Alexander Boyd, John McCormick, and Frank Young, three juveniles, to an over several petty thetts along the wnarves, which they are alleged to have computed to have committed.

-Patrick Conway, residing at No. 1129 South Twentieth street, went home yesterday in a drunken state and quarrelied with his wife. He wound up the fraces by sizing a cleaver and striking his wife over the head with it, inflict-ing a frightul gash of such a nature that the chances are that Patrick may have occasion to know how a rope feels around his ueck. Alder-man Dailas has sent him below to await the scent of the inforces sustained by his helter. result of the injuries sustained by his better

hal'. —Alderman Hutchinson has required John Dunn, who keeps a tavern at Sixteenth and Coates streets, to enter bonds in the sum of \$600, on the charge of selling liquor to minors,

HEARINGS BEFORE THE UNITED STATES COM-MISSIONER.-Lewis P. Stockdale, David C. In t d States Commissioner Anbrey H. Smith

En t d States Commissioner Anbray H. Smith, charged with removing distilled spirits other than to 8 bonded warehouse. The dore L B-all testified-I am a flour and grain d-aler as No. 47 Son h Third street. Sulforan's dis-tillervis on Washi gton street, helow Front; I saw to harre a removed from the distillery and taken to an alcohol place on Front street, near Almund; Mr. McLear, Mr Skillman, and G-ralous R stoetdale were present; I have sold grain to Skillman and McLern, and was paid by them and Geraidus B. Such dale

McLevn. and was paid by them and Geraidus B. Succedule Joseph Siddens aworn-I was engaged at Skill-man's distillery from June 27 till March 28 1858 I see all the defendants there. Lewis P. Blockdale was not often taste; mashes were generally man each day; I have see i distilled sortis removed; I do not know where ice defendants were generally present when apleits were removed; the barrels were taken from a small to im when they sometimes the united a bonded was ence e, and sometimes a storehous : I have helped to load; Mr. McLews and this man generally went with the ware; sometimes the barrels were taken from the termanting row, outside the storehouse but uside the ballant; that was when they were e bulling; that was when they wer nded as I suppose 1; I have seen Skillm in and I bunded as I suppose'; I have seen Skillm n and L. P. Steckdale enter the room with a balni-oot, mark-lag brash, and it hi; they would som stimes stay ha f an ionr and recort to trose outside that all was rady; Mr. McLes: would fill the barrels; they ware generally loaded immedistely on being filled and sent away with two marks on them; the liquor was pumped from a small room under the statiway, not the cistern room; it was pumped into this room by means of a pump directly ovir the c's-tern; I heiped to pump on two or three occasions when the many engaged had a reform the direct. when the man engaged had a le'on on his dager The defendants were held in \$2000 bail for a further hearing on Monday Lext. Lewis P. Stockdale walved a further hearing, and was held in \$2000 ball to answer at court the third Monday in August next. Mr Adam Treits, Depuiy Marshal, made the arrest of all the defendants this morning at 5 o'clock, at their various residences. MORTALITY OF THE CITY .- The number of Mortality of the city.—The humber of deaths in the city during the week ending at noon to sky, were 397, being a decrease of 8 from the corresponding period of last year. Of the number 236 were minors; 161 aduits; males \$15; fremales 182; boys 126; girts 110, 297 were born in the United States; 85 foreign; unknown 15; from the Alms House 15; people of color 22; from the contex 14. The prominent contex of from the country 14. The prominent causes of death were cholera infantum 57; consumption of the lungs 43; debility 16; inflammation of the of the lungs 43; debility 16; inflammation of the brain 14; marasmus 13; disease of the heart 9. The number in wards were, First 23; Second 25; Third 12; Fourth 24; Fifth 20, Sixth 5; Seventh 15; Eighth 11; Ninth 4; Tenth 13; Eleventh 10; Tweifth 7; Thirteenth 8; Fourteenth 10; Fifteenth 10; Sixteenth 15; Seventeenth 16; Eighteenth 13; Nineteenth 21; Twentieth 19; Twenty-first 7; Twenty-second 5; Fwenty-third 12; Twenty-fourth 8; Twenty-fifth 8; Twenty-sixth 16; Twenty-seventh 21; Twenty-eighth 3. FISHED OUT .- While the harbor police were engaged in unloading a prize this morning, at Noble street what, they heard a splash in the vater just below them. Policemen Euls and Keel got into a boat and rowed to the vicinity from which the noise proceeded, and discovered a man struggling in the water 'They succeeded in rescuing him, and on being taken on the wharf he was discovered to be in an intoxicated condition. He was in a perfectly non compos-state, for he remarked that it was a pretty hard thing if a fellow couldn't go to sleep on a door-step without having water thrown all over him. He gave the name of John Relly, and was fined for being drunk. A BOLD ROBBERY .- Between 7 and 8 o'clock this morning two men entered the jeweiry store of William E. Harper, No. 407 Chesnut street, while the clotk was engaged to remov-ing valuables from the safe to the case. According to their request he placed a tray of gold watches and chains on the case for their in-spection.= After examining the articles, they sked to see some diamonds, and while the attendant was getting them from the safe, the stranger picked up three of the watches and two of the chains, and left before the articles were missed.

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Two Irishmen attem ted to swim the Connecticut at Montague, on Saturday, to save three cents toll enci'. One tled h's clothes, a new suit, about his neck, but found it kept his head under the water, and was obliged to untie it, and the bundle floated off down the river. This economy is equalled by the man who goes and buys his cloth, carries it to a cutter to have his suit cut out, and then hunts up a sesmatress to make it, in order to have a low-priced su't of clothin,", when the value of the time spent in attending to it dif he had got the material and the work for nothing) would pay for a better suit ready made, at Charles Stokes & Co's., under the Continental.

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GRAND CARNIVAL AT CAPE MAY. -A grand carni-val at the new Excersion House. Cape May, is an-nonneed to take place on Wednesday next. For par-ticulars see advertisement in snother colum. These good to take May and return and the admittance to the carnival has been placed at the low price of \$2.

The carnival has been placed at the low price of sa. TRESWITH'S NEWS DEFOT, at No 107 S. Third a rest is the place to find all kinds of reading mat-ter. He keeps on hand a constant supply of all the periadicals, magazines, pictorials, fashion plates, and every description of light reading. If he does not have what you desire, he will send for it. If you wish the New York papers Trenwith's is the place to obtain them, as he has perfected arrangements whereby he receives them long before the regular mains arrive.

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sions of their crime. Taeir statements entirely some startling disclosures relative to the mancorroborate Tapley's discoveries. They are now ner in which the Department has been managed undergoing an examination before a United during and since the war. The report will con-States Commissioner. clude with a resolution recommending the FROM EUROPE BY CABLE. removal of General Dyer, the present head of

## Market Reports.

LONDON. July 11-Evening,-Consols for money, 941@941, and for account, 941@941; Bonds, 73@731; Erie, 46; Hilmols, 1013.

LIVEBPOOL, July 11-Evening .- Cotton quist; sales of 80,000 bales. Corn, 13s. 2d. Flour dull. Lard buoyant 64s. 6d.

LONDON, July 11.-Refined Petroleum, Is. 54d. Spirits, 1s. 4d. Sugar, ou the spot, 26s.; to ar-rive, 26s. 3d. ANTWERP, July 11 .- Petroleum, 531f.

# FORTIETH CONGRESS-SECOND SESSION.

Somete. WASHINGTON, July 11 - Mr. Cragin Introduced a bid authorizing the appointment of a com-mission to examine the claims of Montana for the enrollment of volunteers during the late Indian war. Referred to the Committee on Territories.

Mr. Conness (Cal.) offered a resolution, which was adopted, asking the President whether a commission has been issued to James E Coey as Collector of Internal Revenue for San Francisco, California, and if not, for what reason it has not been issued. Mr. Morgan (N. Y) called up the House bill for the registration or enrolment of certain

foreign vessels, which was passed. It autho-rizes the registration or enroiment of fifteen tanadian-built vessels owned by citizens of the United States, and having at all times been em. ployed on the lakes, provided there shall be paid a tax upon them equal to the Internal Revenue tax upon the materials and construction of similar vessels of American build. Mr. Wilson (Mass ) called up the bill rel

this speech, and as he seldom speaks on the subject of finances, he is being listened to with great attention by the full Senate. The Southern States and the Electoral College. Mr. Boutwell, from the Reconstruction Committee, reported a joint resolution relative to

and that gentleman proceeded to explain and

defend it. He was followed by Senator Sumner

in a carefully prepared speech against the pro-

position to tax the interest on bonds, and to re-

duce the rate of interest thereon. He charac-

terized the movement as a base repudiation, and

Mr. Summer has spent a long time in preparing

disgraceful.

the vole of the Southern States in the Electoral College, with several amendments, the chief of which provides that no State represented in Congress on the 4th of March, 1868, shall be ex. cluded from the Electoral College. It is the intention to pass the resolution to-day.

## Biair's Letter Read in the House.

After Mr. Boutwell reported the bill relative to the votes of the Southern States in the Electoral College, Mr. Eldredge (Democrat), of Wisconsin, charged upon the Republicans that they were bent upon keeping the Southern States out of the Union, in order to retain their political power.

Mr. Boutwell, in reply, threw the whole responsibility of the late war upon the Democrats, and asserted that the motto of the late Convention in New York was another war for the purpose of driving eight States, now practically restored, out of the Union.

Captain Samuel Barro, Jr., clerk of the steamer Great Republic, was arrested to- lay, by order of Captain Leech, of the police, on information entirely reliable, that the grand jury leemed had found a true bill against him for murder in the first degree in connection with the shooting of Henry Anderson, a colored man, on board the Great Republic, a few days ago. It is also said the grand jury has found a bill against Captain Donaldson. Sentence of the Clark Murderers. Special Despatch to The Evening Telegraph. Beston, July 11 .- The Governor and Council. at their regular meeting to day, voted to issue a warrant for the execution of Silas James and Charles James, for the murder and robbery of Joseph G. Clark, in Worcester, some six months since.

next President a chance of making the re-FROM KANSAS.

The Army Reduction.

An amendment offered by General Paine to-

the bill reducing the army, providing that a

reduction of the number of Major and Brigadier-

Generals, the former to three and the latter to

six, shall not be made until after the 4th of

March next, was adopted by the House by a

vote of 79 to 45. This is intended to give the

The Democratic Suicide.

the Ordnance Bureau.

auction.

LAWBENCE, July 10,-The Sale Journal, which was supposed to look favorably upon the Chase movement on the basis of tree suffrage to every citizen of the republic, black and white, male and female, says the nomination of Sey-

mour and Blair was coldly received here, and declares the Democratic party has deliberately committed suicide, preferring death to life, choosing the shroud and the grave rather than regeneration and the new birth.

Important Arrest.

McGinnis having been murared near Utles, Groups and Nowlan, two men of the neighbor-hood, were arrested and tried for the crime, out hood, were arrested and that had the charge of a acculted. The principal wirness against them was George White, the girl's lover, who affected to testify with great reluctance. Immediately after the trial, however, White disappeared from Oneida county, and did not return thiner until recently. During the war it appears that served in the Union army, but walthersoever he went his guilty conscience cessed not to forment him, and at length betrayed him into the hands of justice. For on Monday night, as he hands of justice. For own the states of the City Hall in a state of mental aberration, he confessed to the janitor, who asked him what was the matter, that he was waiting for Rosa whom he had killed. This avowal, of course, led to his arrest, and though his friends say that he was arrest, and though his friends say that he was suffering at the lime from defirium tremens, and that no credit ought to be given to his statement, yet it is highly probable that he is the real culprit and that he will be convicted and execu ed for the foul deed.

#### Death Sentence of the Fort Schuyler Murderers.

The New York Times of this morning says:-At a special sitting of the Court of Oyer and Terminer, of Westchester county, held at Waite Plains yesterday, Judge Lott presiding, Michael J. Canty and Charles Burke convicted at the June term of murder in the first degree, were sentenced to be hanged on Friday, the 28th proximo.

The prisoners, who are United States soldiers, were charged with complicity in the murder of a young woman named El en Hicks, in the vil lage of Westchester, on the 21 of August, 1865. One of their confederates, Corporal Thomas Fitzgerald, has been convicted and sentenced to be hanged on the 9th of the approaching Oc-tober, and another, Sergeant John Doran, 1810 jail awaiting trial, which will probably tak-place in September. It is thought probable that the higher courts will order a new trial for and Burke in view of the discord between the evidence and the verdict.

## A Pan-Germanic Sohnsizenfost.

The next Pan-German Scaue zenfest is to The next Pan-German Scaue zenfest is to take place at Vienna. It will commence on the 19.6 of July. The wooden constructions ap-purtement thereto are rapidly approaching completion in the Prater. There is a great division of opinion among the university stu-dents in Vienna in regard to this fe tival. A minority of them regard it as a political demon-stration against Princip and there are the minority of them regard it as a political demon-stration against Prussia, and therefore set their faces against it. The m-jority, however, hold to the great German ides, according to which German-Austria is as much a part of Germany as ever it was, the peace of Prague to the con-trary not withstanding. At a public meeting held by the students for the purpose of confer-ring on the attitude which they should take in record to the Keyl these two parties came into regard to the Fest, these two parties came into sharp collision, and there was such a row that the Government Commissioner announced that he must declare the meeting dissolved if it continued. Order was only restored after minority had seceded on masse from the meeting.

## Emigration to Salt Lake.

In a letter to Brigham Young, under date o In a letter to Bright Totag, and the set of the first the first set of the se from Great Britain. Numbers of those who sailed on this vessel have been in the church twenty five years and upward, and two of them were members in good standing thirtythem were members in good standing thirty-one years since. Mr Richards says that he has succeeded in chartering two sailing vessels, the Emerald Isle and Resolute, for passengers, the first to sail on the 20th inst and the latter on the 24th first. The Emerald Isle will be filled with passengers from Scandini via.

-A convention for farming the manufacture of tobacco in Italy has been concluded between the Italian Government and several foreign capitalists. The operation is designed to recover the deficit of 1868-9, and the amount which is expected to accrue from the sale of church property will be devoted to the removal of the forced currency.

Strate in a state state of

THE INCOME TAX .- John W. Frazier, Esq. Assessor of the F rst District, has just completed the assessment of the annual tax ou incomes and licenses for his district for 1867. It amounts o \$36,068 88. Compared with 1866, it is as fol-

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FOUND ADBIFT .- Policeman Hunter, of the Harbor force, found the skiff J. A. Brancheon adrift in the Delaware at an early hour this morning. She contains three bars of pig iron and a lot of rope, and awaits an owner at the Station, Front and Noble.

Sweng to THE BREEZE -Last night the Re publican citizens of the 15th ward, swong to the bieeze a beautiful proportioned national flag, having the inscription "Grant, Colfax and Tyn-dale," Its location is at West and Coates streets.

To MR. A. WINCH, of No. 505 Chesnut street, we are indebted for the latest numbers of the London Punch, Fun, and Reynolds' Misceliany. All the other periodicals can be obtained at his extensive establishment.

THE DOG WAR.-During the past week the dog catchers have captured 187 dogs, of which 182 were slaughtored, the remainder being redeemed.

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Both criminals will be executed simultaneously in the jall yard in Worcester, on Friday the 25th of September, at about 11 o'clock. During the consideration of their case by the executive there have been no efforts for a reprieve or pardon and unless a natural death intervenes, or they escape from jail, there is no chance for them to escape the scaffold.

The men received the announcement of their pending fate as a matter of conrse, but did not expect that the day of execution would be set so soon. They do not dispute the justice of their sentence, or even ask or hope for clemency.

FROM TAMAQUA.

The Mining Troubles-Business Sus-pended-Meeting of Coal-workers. TAMAQUA, July 11 .- Busizess here is almost entirely suspended on account of the strike. A large force of police is on hand, holding in tendiness for an emergency. A meeting of iron employes will be held this afternoon.

They desire to return to work, and will make the effort on Monday. Should the miners interfere there will be trouble. Popular ramor says that the coal operators have instigated the strike among the miners for the purpose of raising the price of coal, and, in some cases, have supplied the strikers with money.

They have evidently overshot the mark, for the strike has affected not only the coal, but all other interests. Man of all nationalities are engaged, and every hour increases the trouble. There is no telling where it will ena.

#### Markets by Telegraph.

Markets by Telegraph. New YORK, July 11.-Stocks heavy. Chicago and Rock Inland, 1054; Keading, 575; Canton Company, 475; Eric 695; Cleveland and Toledo 1035; Cleveland and Pittsburg, 57; Pittsburg and Fort Wayne, 1085; Michigan Central, 1845; Michigan Southern, 915; New York Central, 1845; Minota Central, 1885; Com-periand Preiored, 30; Virginia 68, 575; Mis-souri 68, 915; Hudson River, 1375; U.S. 5-208, 1852; 1135; 40, 1854, 1105; do. 1865, 1115; mew Heaue, 1085; 10-468, 1075; 7308, 1085; Gold, 1415; Money, 4m55 per cent. Exobange, 1855; Southern, 916; July II -Cotton quiet at 3256. Flour doll and decimed 106315c; sales 7-800 barrels State, 48, 7569; 56; Ohlo §5 85; 61275; Western 56 76640; South-ern, \$7908015, Wheat dull Corn duit, and is, lower: sales 28 086 bushels at \$11256111. Ohts dull; sales 18,000 bushels at \$1060 bushels at \$11256111. Ohts dull; sales 18,000 bushels at \$1000 bushels at \$11256111. Ohts dull; sales 18,000 bushels at \$1000 bushels a

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to the Freedmen's Eurean, and providing for its discontinuence.

Mr. Davis (Ken.) opposed the bill as inter-fering with the President's right of ad interim appointments, and moved to strike out the clause after the words, "In case of vacancy in the office of commissioner happening during the recess of the Senate," and inserting the words, "such office shall therenpon cease and determine."

Mr. Conness-If you press that it would be a premium on taking the life of the Comissioner.

On motion of Mr. Howard (Mich.) the words "agents, clerks, and assistants," were added after the words, "Assistant Commissioners." The bill was then passed.

House of Representatives.

Mr. Boutwell (Mass.), from the Judiciary Com mittee, reported the bill to fix the times for holding terms of the United States District Courts in Virginia. Plassed. It provides that the terms at Richmond and Norfolk shall be held as heretofore, at Staun-ton the second Tuesday in April and Ostober, at Mithewille the forsthe Fundament and Ostober, at

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Mr. Wilson (fowa), from the same Committee reported the joint resolution to extend the pro-visions of the act of July 4, 1864, restricting the jurisdiction of the Court of Claims to the loyal citizens of the State of Ark+msss. Passod.

On motion of Mr. Clarke (Kansas), the Senate bill authorizing the construction of a bridge across the Missouri river at Fort Leavenworth, was taken from the Speaker's table for action. Mr. Logen (Iii.) offered an amendment at tho-rizing the construction of a bridge across the Missouri river at St. Joseph by the St. Joseph and Denver City Railread Company. The amendment was agreed to, and the bill

Jassed. Mr. Axtell (Cal.), from the Committee of Commerce, reported a bill authorizing the Se-cretary of the Treasary to grant an American register to the Hawaii an Big Victoria, owned in San Francisco, Cal. Passed. Mr. Pheips (Md.) presented a resolution to carry into effect the fifth section of the act of February 25, 1862, relative to the sloking fund, which on his motion was faid on the table and ordered to be printed. The House proceeded to the unfinished busi-ness of yesterday, being the bill to reduce and

ness of yesterday, being the bill to reduce and fix the military peace establishment. The question being on Mr. Paine's amendment to the fifth section modified by him, so that there shall, after the Sist of Morch. 1869, be only six brigadier-generals, to be designated by the President within ten days preceding that date, without regard to seniority, the best six briga-

without regard to sentoring, the obstant of the dier generals to rem dia in commission. Mr. Garfield (Chic) opposed the amendment on the ground that the selection of six Briga-dier Generals as the best would place a stain on the name and honor of every man mustered

Mr. Butler (Mass.) said that the question was whether the army was or was not to be re-

duced. The bill provided that the number of Generais should not be reduced except by death or resignation, or dismissul for cause. He was very anxions that there should be a reduc ion of the army, and he wanted to begin by reduc-ing the Generals. Every one of them cost about \$20,000 a year, with his retinue. It was said that this was a bill to reduce the army, and if it were passed in its present form, it would be passed, in his judgmant, as an electioneering dodge-nothing else. The simple question was, whether members were carnest in the matter If they were not, then the bill should be passed as reported.

Mr. Paine (Wis.), defended his amendment from the attack made by Mr. Garfield, and hoped that it would be sustained as coming carer to meeting the views of members of

pearer to meeting the views of members on both sides, and securing the objects of the Com-mittee on Military Affairs. Without discosing of the amendment to the fifth section, respecting Brigadier-Generals, the House recoasidered its action of last night in adopting the amendment of Mr. Butler to the fourth section respecting Major-Generals, and Mr. Paine moved as a substitute for Mr. But-ter's amendment the following:--After the Sist day of March, 1869, there shall be only three Major-Generals, and the Presi-dent shall, within ten days preceding said date, designate, without regard to seniority, the best three Major-Generals to remain in commission, and the others shall be mustered out of the ser-vice of the United States on said date, or within ten days thereafter. ten days thereafter.

He referred to Hon. Frank P. Blair's letter, whereupon cries arose from the Republicans of "Let us have the letter read," "Let us have Blair's letter," whereupon the letter war read to the utter disgust of the Democrats and the satisfaction of the Republicans.

No Democrat attempted the defense of the letter, though Bout well taunted them with it again and again. The debate created great interest and excitement.

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The substitute was agreed to, and then the fourth section was struck out, and Mr. Paine's amendment substituted for it-yeas, 79, navs. 44; the Democrats voting generally in the affirmative.

A similar amendment was agreed to as a sub-titute for the fifth section, providing for six Brigadier-Generals,

Brigadier-Generals. The sixth section refers to vacancies in the effice of Adjutant-General, Quartermaster-General, Commissary-General of Sustemance, Chief of Ordnance, Chief of Eugineers, Pay-master-General, Surveyor General, and Bureau of Military Justice, directing that they shall be filled by the appointment or assignment of an officer, who shall have the rank, pay, and emoluments of a Colonel of Cavalry. This section gave rise to discussion between Messrs. Garfield, Butter, Paine, and Logan. Mr. Logan occlared that a mere protext to

Messrs, Garneid, Battel, Pane, and Logan. Mr. Logan declared that a mere pretext to reduce the army was not the way to deal with the people. This bill did not reduce the army, although it pretended to do so. It did not re-duce it either in numbers or dollars. He was in favor of reducing the army by reducing Generals, Colonels, and other officers in the same ratio as the men.

same ratio as the men. Mr. Garfield said there are now in the army 2855 commissioned officers. The bill proposed 2858 commissioned officers. The bill proposed to place 785 of them, more than one-fourth, on half pay, which was precisely the same thing as ceasing to pay nearly 400 officers. He could not understand the reason for saying that that was no reducion. There were now 45,600 en-listed men in the army, and it was now pro-posed to reduce that number to 25,000. It was proposed to reduce the 45 regiments of infantry to 30, the 10 regiments of cavalry to 7, and the 5 regiments of artillery to 4. In the face of these facts he could not understand how it could be charged that the Committee on Military Aff-tirs charged that the Committee on Military Affairs had brought in a bill which pretended to re-duce, but did not reduce the army and its ex-

Mr. Pile (Mo.) remarked that the Secretary of War had told him this morning that at the rate at which officers were now dismissed from the service for incompetency, drunkenness, and immorality one-fourth of all the officers of the army would be got rid of in twelve months. The debate on the section was closed and the House proceeded to yote on an amendment House proceeded to vote on an amendment offered by Mr. Butler (Mass.) reducing the pres-ent incumbents of the offices described in it to the rank and pay of a Colonel of Cavairy. The [amendment was agreed to, yeas, 84; DBYS

Butler moved an additional amendment, modified by Mr. Paine, to reduce by one grade ail the staff officers. Agreed to. Mr. Garfield reported from the Committee an

amendment reducing the staff in the Quarter-master's and the Ordnance Department, as follows :- Quartermaster-Generals, with the rank of Colonel, 5: Deputy Quartermaster-Generals, with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel, Generals, with the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel, 8: Quartermasters, with the rank of Major, 12: Assistant Quartermasters, with the rink of Captain, 50; Commissaries of Sustenance, with the rank o Captain, 12: Assistant Paymaster-General, 1; Paymasters, 40; Surgeons, with the rank of Major, 40; Assistant Surgeons, with the rank of Captain, 75. In the Ordnance Department, 2 Colonels, 3 Lieutenant-Colonels, 7 Majors, 18 Captains, 14 First Lieutenants, and 8 Second Lieutenants. The relieved officers to be put on half pay. be put on half-pay.

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