CITY INTELLIGENCE. CITY CRIMINAL CALENDAR.

A Dishonest Employe-A Negro Thief-Stole a Kettle-Disorderlies-Could Not Account for It-An Accomplice-Assoulting a Citizen.

—Yesterday afternoon, two rival gaugs of youths met at Seventh and Button wood streets, and commenced pelting each other with rocks. Policeman Reeder was on hand, and succeeded in capturing George Hagan, whose pickets were wen filled with missiles. He was held for breach of the peace. —James Weish was yesterday found in posses-

sion of a buffalo robe, for which he could give no satisfactory account. Alderman Jones com-

no satisfactory account. Alderman Jones committed him to pilson.

—Dennis Grogan has been held by Alderman Dallas as an accomplice of Hugh Green, in the robbery of the house at Fifteenth and South streets. The clothing that Green had on was identified on Saturday by the lady of the house as having been stolen from her domicile.

—Last evening, Samuel Dunlap was rudely assaulted by a crowd of roughs at Twenty first and Bedford streets, during which he had an eye nearly gouged out. Alexander McClay was subsequently arrested and taken before Alderman Dallas. He was committed to prison.

THE PHILADELPHIA EXCHANGE -The members of the Philadelphia Exchange —The members of the Philadelphia Exchange met this sternoon at the Exchange Building, for the purpose of electing nine members of the Board of Directors. The following seems to be the only ticket on which the vote by stock is being taken:—Edward S Handy, Coffin Colket, Robert W. Ryerss, Henry D. Sherreid, William J. P. White Francis H Duffee, James A. Freeman, Benjamin H. Haines, Joshua Spering.

FATAL CASUALTY .- On Saturday afternoon the grindstone in the cutlery establishment of Selizer & Cook, on Armst street, Germantown, Selizer & Cook, on Arma street, Joshandson, bursted, the pieces flying in all directions. Several struck James Brannan, an employe, and so severe were the injuries he received that he died in a short time. The deceased lived on the Limeklin pike, and leaves a wife and two

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE. - Between 12 and 1 ATTEMPTED SUICIDE. — Between 12 and 1 o'clock this morning Policeman Black saw a young giri going down the wharf at Race street. He intercepted her, and, according to her story, just in time. She stated that she intended to commit suicide. Her story is the old one—a country girl, enticed by a young man to the city, deceived, and then left to the cold charity of the world. of the world.

A NOVEL ENTERTAINMENT. - To-night the Sioux Tribe, No. 87, Improved Order of Red Men, take a benefit at the Assembly Buildings, Tenth and Chesnutstreets. The ente tainment will be novel and interesting, and will consist of a series of performances by the diabolique man, Professor D. B. St. Jean.

THE HOME FAIR .- The fair in aid of the THE HOME FAR.—The lair in and of the Home for the Aged and Infirm of the Methodist Episcopal Church, now being held at Horticultural Hall, has been well attended during the past week. It will continue open (day and evenivg) during the present week. Beck's band is in attendance in the evening.

Accident .- Andrew Carr, at an early hour yesterday morning fell at Second and Quarry streets and broke a leg. He was removed to his home by Policeman Le Bar.

Robbery .- On Saturday night thieves broke into the cellar of Mr. Robbins, on Manheim street, Germantown, and stole a lot of pro-

LEGAL INTELLIGENCE. THE HILL MURDER.

Old Court of Quarter Sessions—Judges Peirce and Ludiow.

This morning, at 10 o'clock, before their Monors Judges Peirce and Ludlow, sitting in the old room of the Court of Quarter Sessions. Mr. and Mrs. Twitchell, committed to prison to stand a trial for the murder of Mrs. Hill, were brought up on a writ of habeas corpus. As might have been expected, the room was erowded both with members of the bar and the general public.

The two prisoners sat together in the dock ander the watchful guardianship of the officers. Mr. Twitchell, whatever may have been his concealed emotions, manifested but little concern, sitting quietly, save now and then hold ing occasional converse with his attorneys or his father. His wife, deeply veiled, reclined her head upon the railing of the dock, and allowed her countenance to be but occasionally seen. The interest sylnced by the suditors in the proceedings was intense. The gloom of the day without caused an answering gloom within and everybody's face wore an expression of gravity fitted to the serious nature of the case.

After some delay, Judge Ludlow announced that the writ was before the Court, and called upon the District Attorney to begin.

Sarah Campbell, the servant girl, was the first Sarah Campbell, the servant girl, was the first witness called and sworn. She testified—Knew Mrs. Hill; was a servant in her family; had been there about eleven weeks; remember the Sunday of her death; during the afternoon of that day was out at Seventeenth and Lombard streets; went out at 3 o'clock; remained out until about 9 or 10 o'clock; it was after 9 o'clock that day was out at Seventeenth and Lombard streets; went out at 3 o'clock; remained out until about 9 or 10 o'clock; it was after 9 o'clock when I got back; can't say how long after; when I returned I pulled the bell at the door several times before it was answered; pulled the bell. I suppose, seven or eight times; after I pulled it first I stopped awhile; then I pulled it first I stopped awhile; then I pulled it as hard as I could; the bell was answered then by Mr. Twitchell; he opened the door; there was no light in the entry when he opened the door; he had no light or candle in his hand; he said "Is this you, Sarah?" I said "yes," and thanked him for opening the door; he said, "Do you know where mother can be?" I said, "I don't know, but we'd see:" didn't hear him say anything in reply; I went into the kitchen; don't think anything further was said at the door; he closed the door; didn't know how the door was fastened; I heard it unlocked; can't say whether I heard the dead-latch raised; Mr. Twitchell went directly up stairs after fastening the door; didn't observe which room he entered; didn't hear any door opened or shut after he went up stairs; when I went back into the entry I found the door leading from the entry into the kitchen open; the door leading from the entry into the kitchen to the yard was wide open; the night was a cool one; there was a current of cool air sweeping through the kitchen and the entry; there was a candle burning on the table in the kitchen; the kitchen is supplied with gas; the gas is ordinarily used, but we use a candle sometimes; we use a candle when getting supper for several things, but not commonly; used it when going into the celar; the candlestick was kept in different places; sometimes in the little closet that was outside the kitchen door leading into the courside kitchen; used it for going into the colose the door leading into the yard; there I saw something lying in the yard; the body was in the side-yard; when I saw the something I turned back and took the candle; d saw the something I turned back and took the candle; didn't light the gas; took the candle to see what was in the yard; saw what was in the yard; saw What. Hill lying stretched in the yard; I remained at the kitchen door; I supposed it was she, as she couldn't be found, or didn't come to let me in; I turned into the kitchen and called Mr. Twitchell; went back into the kitchen a little ways; called Mr. Twitchell to come down; I said, "Mr. Twitchell, come down;" that was all I said; I called out aloud; he said, "What's the

matter?" he said that a little after I called; I inink I called twice, but I am notoer: sin, before he answere: I called twice because I didn't hear any door shut or Coon up stairs; can't say whe'her all answer came from the stairs. I called twice because I didn't hear any door shut or Coon up stairs; can't say whe'her all answer came from the stairs. I can't say whe'her all answer came from the stairs. I can't say whe'her all answer came from the stairs I koor; he came down the front stairs, the stairs leading from the din'tg-room to the half; the sound of his answer appeared to come from the same direction; it did not seem to come down the back stairs; he didn't bring a candle or lamp with him; he came out to where the body was lying; sluce he said nothing to me till he came to the body, when he said, "Mil he came to the body, when he said, "Mil he came to the body, when be said, "Mil he came to the body, when he said, "Mil he came to the body; he didn't take the candle; he candle was where I left it on the table; except the gas was burning low all the time; it was not lit when Mr. Twitchell came down to the front door he bad anything to him before ne went out to the body; he didn't take the candle; he candle was where I left it on the table; except the gas was burning low all the time; it was not lit when Mr. Twitchell she was exclaiming aloud, and said that she was very sorry; we had supperson Sundays from 6 to 7 o'clock; the meals were generally eaten in the room down stairs, the didn't take the candle; he candle was morring low all the time; it was not lit when Mr. Twitchell she was exclaiming aloud, and said that she was very sorry; we had supperson Sundays from 6 to 7 o'clock; the meals were generally eaten in the room down stairs, the didn't take the candle; he candle was not lit when Mr. Twitchell she was exclaiming aloud, and said that she was very sorry; we had supperson Sundays from 6 to 7 o'clock; the meals were generally eaten in the room down the from the sunday from 6 to 7 o'clock; the meals we he had coat and pants on; can't say whether he had a vest on; he had an undershirt on, but can't say whether be had a white suirt on or not; can't say whether the coat was buttoned; the undershirt was a kind of gray one; he wore that kind before; never examined the under-shirt but suppose it was woolien; I did the that kind before; never examined the undershift but suppose it was woolien; I did the washing, and nad seen such shirts in the wash; he had no shirt collar on; don't know whether he had cuffs on or not; don't know whether he had boots or slippers on; don't know whether he had boots or slippers on; don't know whether he had any thing on his feet; when he came to the front door to let me in he had a coat and pants on, but didn't notice whether he had any white shirt, or vest, or cuffs, or coll if on, or boots, slippers, or stockings on; when we carried the body in he said, "Will no person go for a doctor?" don't know whether he asked for the doctor or the water first; he asked for both; he asked for a little water; the water was got, but I cou't recollect whether I brought it to nim or he got it himself; it was in a little tin dish; this dish was used for many purposes; we washed potatees in it sometimes; we kept it hanging up in the kitchen; there is in the kitchen a sink; the water was procured from the sink; he took the water and a cloth and bathed her face; I was still there; it was a white cloth; don't know whether it was a towel or not; saw it in his hands, but don't know what it was, other than a white cloth; don't know where he got it; he soaked the cloth in the water, and then put it upon her face; I saw him doing this; don't know what he next said; he asked for the doctor; no person else had yet come into the kitchen; asked Mrs, Twitchell asked for the doctor; no person else had yet come into the kitchen; asked Mrs. Twitchell where I would find a doctor, and she went with where I would find a doctor, and she went with me to the front door; she was in the kitchen when I asked her; she came into the airchen immediately after Mr. Twitchell; I hadn't called her; she came into the kitchen a little bit after Mr. Twitchell answered my call; don's think that Mrs. Twitchell called her; couldn't say how long after Mr. Twitchell came down that Mrs. Twitchell came down; it was not long after; think it was after he went out into the yardfor he went out sould; it was for he went out as quick as he could; it was before the body was brought in; she didn't do anything when she came down; don't recollect what she said; she said something, but don't recolled what it was; she didn't assist in carry-ing the body in; when he called for the water it was either Mr. Twitchell or myself that got it not Mrs. Twitcheil; Mrs. Twitcheil accompanied me to the door; before then Mrs. Twitcheil stood at the side of the body; Mrs. Twitcheil had nothing on but her linens and her red sack, a woollen sack; she had not anything on her feet; she was barefooted; did not hear any door open or shut when Mrs. Twitchell came down; suppose she came down the first entry; up to that time there was no one in the house out the that time there was no one in the house out the persors I have mendoned; I could not say if Mrs. Hill was dead or alive when we carried her in; I did not look much at it (witness then described her search after a doctor); I could not get into the doctor's at first, and Mrs. Twitchell called to me to ring the bell hard; she then called me back and asked me to go for Mr. Morrell on Pine street; I went out of the side gate to go there; there is a bolt on the gate; it was never locked in my time; don't recollect anything on the gate but a bolt; it was bolted when I went out; that was the first time it had been locked that evening. (Witness then described her visit to Mr. Morrell's.) On my return to Mrs. Hill's I found a good many people is at that time; saw Mr. Montgomery, but I did not know the rest; could not say how many were inside; Mr. Twitchell was in the kitchen; Mrs Twitchell also; but I cannot say sitchen: Mrs Twitchell also: but I cannot say that they were doing anything; Mrs. Twitcheil asked me to go up stairs with her and get some clothing; I did so; we went up the first stairway to Mrs. Twitcheil's bed chamber; don't know if the gas was lighted in the chamber or not; the door of the chamber was closed; there were four little dogs about the house; don't remember where I first saw them; I saw them down stairs, but I don't remember if it was the firs place I saw them or not; if it was the first place I saw them or not; don't know where the dogs were when I went up stairs; the dogs were kept up stairs, but they went about the house by themselves; don't know who owned the dogs; when I went up into Mrs. Twitchell's room she dressed hersel; we did not remain longer than while she was dressing; we then came down stairs; I then went back into the kitchen; I went directly down didn't stop in any room; went down the down; didn't stop in any room; went down the front stairs; don't know whether Mr. Twitchell was in the kitchen when I went down; couldn't was in the kitchen when I went down; couldn't say whether the dining-room door was open or closed; don't know whether a light was in the dining-room; don't know what was going on in the kitchen when I got down; a great many persons were there; I saw police officers there; didn't see Mrs. Twitchell do anything after she got into the kitchen; a poker was used in the kitchen, also in the dining-room; they were not alike; the dining-room poker had a brass head on it, the kitchen poker had not; the one used in the kitchen was larger than the other; didn't look for any poker that evening; don't know whether a poker was found in the ysrd; I saw them having a poker in their hands; there was blood on it, I believe; some of the folks in the kitchen had it; couldn't say whether it was the kitchen poker or not; it had no brass knob on it; it looked like the kitchen poker, but couldn't say say whether the dining-room door was open or poker or not; it had no brass knob on it; it looked like the kitchen poker, but couldn't say whether it was the klichen poker or not; after going back into the kitchen there were a great many persons there; don't know how long I remained there; a policeman asked me to go up stairs and see if any of the windows were up; I went up; it was the extreme back window off the dining from where Mrs. Hill was thrown on: went up; it was the extreme back window off the dining-room where Mrs. Hill was thrown on; that was the only window I found up; the kitchen shutters were closed; don't know how the dining-room abutters were kept at night; I did not attend to them; the dining-room is immediately over the kitchen, and the sitting-room is in the rear of the dining-room, over the enclosed space in the yard; I passed through the dining-room into the sitting-room; I went up the front stairs; no person was in the up the front stairs; no person was in the dining-room that I saw; no light that I saw; had no candle or ramp; there was no light in the sitting-room, but I can't say whether there was any gas or candle burning in the dining room or not; after the policeman told me to go up, I went straight up and examined the sitting room window; did not examine the dining room window as I passed through; there are Venetian blinds to the dining room windows; there are blinds also to the dining room windows; there are blinds also to the still gas room windows; there are blinds also to the still gas room windows; consider was stated. the sitting-room windows; couldn't say whether the blinds were down or up in the dining-room; in the sitting-room the blinds were drawn and the window up; went down and told the police man; remained in the kitchen for some time; afterwards Mrs. Twitchell and myself went up stairs, but I don't remember whether we went into Mrs. Hill's or Mrs. Twitchell's room; we remained most all the night in Mrs. Twitchell's room; we did so into Mrs. Hill's room; I didn't see any object in going into Mrs. Hill's room; two gentlemen also went with us into Mrs. Hill's room; I never saw them before; we did not remain long; don't remember whether we went up together; the two men were not in the room when we entered; from Mrs. Hill's room we went into Mrs. Twitchell's room; while in Mrs. Hill's room there was a conversation; we stairs, but I don't remember whether we went room when we entered; from Mrs. Hill's room; while in Mrs. Hill's room there was a conversation; we were all talking; we didn't stand exactly together; we talked about which room we should sit in and put the fire in; the two gentlemen said we might sit in any room we pleased; that was after Mr. Twitchell had gone to prison: we made a fire in Mrs. Twitchell's room; there is a stove in Mrs. Twitchell's room; sometimes there was a policeman with us, sometimes two, and sometimes not any; we stayed there during the night; another gentleman cams in sometimes, whom I understood to be Mr. Twitchell's father; he and Mrs. Twitchell talked together; he was in and out during the night; he went away about the break of day; he came back again carly in the forenoon; Mrs. Twitchell was still in her room; I was in and out of the room; he went in; there were times when he was alone with her; policemen were in the house all the night; sometimes they were in the room with us; I saw them downstairs in the morning

bave been on the pavement; life was either not extinct when the body was thrown out, or had

been extinct a very short time.

After the regular examination by the Commonwealth, the Doctor was cross-examined by Mr. Mann, and, in reply to a question, said that as blood was spattered all over the room, he did not hink that Mrs Twitchell could have been present without getting some of it upon her.

present without getting some of it upon her. The drops of blood upon the floor appeared to have fallen in a perpendicular direction, leading to the supposition that the body must have been held up, not dragged.

Mr. W. H. G. Morrell, who resides at No. 928 Pine street—opposite the Hill building—was next called to the stand, and gave the same testimory he gave before the Coroner's jury. This witness, when he entered the house of Mrs. Hill in the manner reported at the inquest, it appears was met by Mrs. Twitchell, who exclaimed to him, "My God, Mr, Morrell, my mother is killed!" and then added, in answer to a question as to how Mrs. Hill had come to her death, "She fell from the second story window." He had his suspicious aroused that all was not right, and was confirmed in the dining-room, and the pools of blood surthe dining-room, and the pools of blood surrounding it.

rounding it.

U. S. DISTRICT COURT—Judge Cadwalader.—
Revenue cases were before the court to-day.
The United States vs. Refined oil, claimed by Packard, Cooke & Co. The Government submitted this information to the jury, and a verdict was rendered for the claimants.
The United States vs. One still, etc. claimed by James Hagan. An information for forfeiture, which was also submitted to the jury without evidence. Verdict for the claimant.
The United States vs. Twelve barrels of whisky, claimed by Charles L. Johnston, of Mount Pleasant. The whisky was seized by Collector Dienl, of the Second district, at the depot Thirteenth and Market streets, on the 18th of April last, and was marked "old Monongabela," and with an inspector's name; upon examination it proved to be newly rectified whisky, very slightly flavored with Monongabela. Upon these allegations the Government founded its information for forfeiture, contending that the whisky was perfectly new, and the founded its information for forfeiture, contending that the whisky was perfectly new, and the tax had not been paid upon it, but the stamp of old whisky had been fraudulently put on the casks in order to evade the payment of the tax. The claimant alleged that the whisky really was old, and therefore required no payment of tax, and a small quantity of new whisky had been mixed with it. Also, that it was sold in this city, after bond had been entered, eight barrels for \$4.50 per gallon, and four barrels for \$4.75 per gallon, which it would not have brought had it been new. On trial,

Colonel Alexauder's Case. Colonel George W. Alexander, who was last week convicted in this Court, was to-day admitted to ball in \$20,000, pending the motion for a new trial, Messrs. John Brubuker, Amos H. Deysner, John D. Morris, and Jonn H. Jacobs, of Reading, appearing as sureties upon the bail bond.

Installation of the Judges.

DISTRICT COURT.—This morning quite an assembliage of lawyers was in attendance upon this Court to be present at the new organization of the Bench. Judge Strond was drat at his post, and announced to the gentlemen present that before the business of the day was taken up the commissions of the newly elected lander would be read. Indeed Here experience. Judges would be read. Judge Hare came upon the bench, and his commission as President Judge for the term of ten years, to be computed from to-day, was read by the crier, Mr. Seilers; and then followed Mr. Greenbank, whose commission as Associate Judge for the same term was also read, the oath of office having been ludge for the term of ten years, to be computed

was also read, the oath of office having been previously administered by the Recorder.

Upon taking his seat the President said:—

"Gentlemen of the bar—Upon beginning my new term as a Judge of this Court, I have but one remark to make, which is that I sincerely hope that the cordial affection which has bitnerto existed between the bar and this tribunal may continue during my time and forever."

The regular business, which was the new trial motion list, was then begun.
July trials will be resumed in this Court on the 28th instant. COURT OF COMMON PLEAS—Allison, P.J.—The equity argument list engaged the attention of

the Court this morning.

COURT OF QUARTER SESSIONS—Judge Brewster.—The December term of this Court was

ster.—The December term of this Court was opened this morning by his Honor Judge Brewster.

James N. Kerns, Esq., was appointed foreman of the Grand Jury, and when the oath had been administered to him and his fellow jurors the Court instructed them as follows:—

Gentlen en of the Grand Jury:—There are two hundred and twenty-bine cases on the prison calendar, and a much larger number of defindants on ball. This accumulation of business will require considerable industry and despatch at the hands of the Grand Jury.

bie industry and despatch at the hands of the Grand Jury.

I recommend that when clearly satisfied from the festimony of a single witness that a true bill should be returned, you at once relieve other witnesses from attendance. No bill, however, should be ignored until you have examined all the witnesses whose names are endorsed on the indictment. In homicides you have nothing to do with the grade of offense, but whenever the Commonwealth presents a case of probable cause against the defendant, you should return a true oill.

In the petty cases of assaults and batteries, brought

probable cause against the defendant, you should return a true oill.

In the petty cases of assaults and batteries, brought only to gravify a private spiecn. I recommend you to gree the bills and to put the costs upon the prosest outers. A vast majority of the cases returned should never occury the public time at the expense of the public treasury. When you ignore an indicament charging a misdemeanor, you; must certify whether the county or the prosecutor, naming him, shall pay the costs. Upwards of journeen years ago the Legislarure directed that a House of Correction should be established in this city.

This law has not been obeyed, although the want of such an institution is one of our most crying swits. In the convict department of our County Prison 103 cells have each two prisoners. 24 cells contain each three prisoners, and 3 cells actually have each four inmales.

One hundred and thirty five dally windered.

ma'es. One hundred and thirty-five dally violations of the

One hundred and thirty-five daily violations of the law, forced by a dirful necessity upon the officers of the prison, lay a sections a cotom ability at the dore of the authorities who have so long and so persistently neglected their duty in this behalf.

No blame herein attaches to the faithful inspectors and the officers of the prison. They have not the accommodations necessary to esable them to mply with the law, and the overcrawding of prisoners in these cells is an unavoidable necessity. I recommend that at the proper time you give this subject the attention which its importance demands. Applications for excuse from service on the petit jury were heard, and those founded upon legal grounds were granted. There were four prisoners in the dock charged with homicide, but no case at all was before the Court.

The Herman Homicide—Jerry Eaton

The Hernan Homicide-Jerry Eaton Found Guilty of Murder in the First

Degree.
COURT OF OYER AND TERMINER-Judges
Peirce and Ludlow.—In the case of the Commonwealth vs. Gerald Eaton, charged with the murder of Timothy Heenan, the arguments of counsel and charge of the Court were concluded at twenty minutes before twelve o'clock on Saturday evening, and at ten minutes after twelve o'clock on Sunday morning the jury rendered a verdiet of gulity of murder in the first degree. The prisoner evinced no emotion whatever at this result, though his wife at once began weening.

began weeping. Mr. Brooke notified the Court that he would move for a new trial, and that he would not forget the fact of the ren lering 2 and recording of the verdict on Sunday.

AUCTION SALES.

[For additional Auctions see the Seventh Page.] M. THOMAS & SONS, NOS. 139 AND 141

THEOLOGICAL AGRICULTURAL AND MIS-CELLANEOUS BOOKS, FROM LIBRARIES, On Wednesday Asternoon, Dec. 9, at 4 o'clock. 127.24

THIRD EDITION FOURTH EDITION FIFTH EDITION

The Amendments to the Constitu-The Suits Against General Butler tion of the United States_

structing the Naturalization Laws.

Schenck's Plan for Recon-

Proceedings of the Senate.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Special Despatch to The Evening Telegraph. WASHINGTOY, Dec. 7.

The Important Questions which will be among the first to engage the attention of the House are the proposed amend. ment to the Constitution providing for manhood suffrage, the finances, the repeal of the act relative to the opening of the session of Congress, and an amendment of the naturalization

The Dead.

The formal announcement of the decease of Mesers, Stevens and Sinney of Pennsylvania, Hines of Arkansas, and Manu of Louisiana will be made to-morrow, it is expected.

The Naturalization Laws. It is expected that General Scheuck will introduce in the House to-day a bill for the amendment of the Naturalization laws of the United States, of which the following is a general synopsis:-

Resolved, That the Committee of the Judiciary be is structed to ir quire what amendments to the laws relating to naturalization are needed to give greater security and purity to elections, and particularly whether there ought not to be such provistons enacted as-

1. To confine the power of receiving declara-tion of intention to become citizens, and of is-suing letters or certificates of naturalization, to the Courts of the United States and the highest courts of record of the several States.

2. To require uniformity of proceeding in all

such cases in the several Courts so authorized.

3. To require that each such certificate of decisration or letter of naturalization shall be signed by the Judge presiding in the Court from which the same may be issued, as well as attested by the seal of the Court and signature of tiscleric.

4. To require under proper penalties a com-plete record to be kept in each court of all the steps and proceedings had in the case of each such application, including a full copy of the certificate of declaration issued or letters of naturalization granted, and the testimony in full on which any letter was gracted, and also a full and convenient index of the names of all persons naturalized. 5. To authorize letters of naturalization here-

of the state of th one year after the date of the issue, and that the said committee be instructed to report at as early a day as practicable, by bill or other-

THE FORTIETH CONGRESS.

Senate.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—The third session of the Fortieth Congress began at noon.

Present—Messrs. Anthony, Uameron, Cattell, Chandler, Conkling, Conness, Corbett, Cragin, D. vis, Dixon, Drake, Edmunds, Fessenden, Fowler, Frelinghuysen. Grimes, Harlan, Harris, Hendricks, Howe, Kellogg, McCrery, Morgan, Morrill (Me.), Morrill (Vt.), Morton, Norton, Nye, Patterson (N. H.), Patterson (Fenn.), Pomeroy, Ramsey, Rice Robertson, Ross, Snerman, Spencer, Stewart, Sumner, Thayer, Trumbull, Van Winkle, Vickers, Wade, Willey, Williams, Wilson, and Yates.

After prayer by the Chaplain, the Senate was formally called to order by the President protem, Senator Wade, who presented the credentials of Senator Edmunds of Vermont, which were received.

were received.
The President also announced a communica-

tion from the Governor of Georgia, which was laid on the table. Senator Sherman presented the credentials

Senator Sherman presented the credentials of Senator Hill of Georgia.

Mr. Drake moved to refer them to the Judiciary Committee. He understood that after loyal members of the Legislature of Georgia had been elected under the Reconstruction laws the white men of that Legislature had combined and expelled all the colored members, thereby putting the Legislature under Rebel control. Rebel control.

House of Representatives.

The third session of the Fortieth Congress was commenced in the House, after the usual greetings and intercusinge of kindly feelings on the part of members, Mr. Speaker Colfax receiving the warmest congratulations from both sides of the House.

The galleries were crowded with spectators, and there was even more than the ordinary bum and movement of people in the loubles and corridors. Precisely at noon the Speaker's hammer called to order, and the session was opened with prayer by the Chaplain.

FROM CINCINNATI.

Burning of a Steamer.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 7 .- The steamer D. M. Dech ler took fire at Carrolton, Kentucky, on Saturday, by the bursting of a coal oil lamp, burnt to the water's edge, and sank. No lives were lost. The boat was valued at \$30,000. Collision Betwee the Steamers United States and America.

Detaits of the collision between the America and United States are coming in slowly. The indications are that both boats at the time of the collision were heading toward the Indiana shore. General Lyttle arrived last night with a few of the survivors. M. Hall, of Evansville, is among those saved on the United States. The charred remains of eight bodies, supposed to be females, have been received from the United States, Mr. Bigley, supposed lost, is safe: George W. Fahnestock and daughter, of Philadelphia, were lost on the United States. Mr. Fisher, of Pennsylvania, a passenger on the United States, was badly burned about the face and hands. Mr. Cunningham, of Allegheny city, Penna., is in the hospital in this city, badly burned on the hand, feet, and right side of the face. A lad, en route from Rhode Island to Memphis was slightly burnt. Mr. Taylor, Clerk of the America, visited all the wounded in this city yesterday, administering to their relief.

The New York Money Market.

The New York Money Market.

From the Times.

"The bank statement of last week felt the influence of the treesury sales of gold and of a partial demand for currency to go South. The return exhibits a decrease of nearly three militors in greenbacks and a gain of nearly two militons in gold. We believe that the present actual sum of gold in bank is over twenty militons of dollars, including some very special deposits not brought into the regular weekly averages. No further sales of gold by the Treasury were advertised site; the last award of \$30.00 on fishings, and this fact, taken in connection with private Cable releg ams of political disturbances in Farls, caused an advance of price of nearly one per cent., and the wonder is that on the very heavy pucknass for account of the bankers who had the news, the rise was not mere decided. The Gold Exchange Bank this morning will probably retort large clearances in settlement of the bankers who had the news, the rise was not mere decided. The Gold Exchange Bank this morning will probably retort large clearances in settlement of the bankers who had the news, the rise was not mere decided. The Gold Exchange Bank this morning will probably retort large clearances in settlement of the bankers who had the news, the rise was not mere decided. One respectived late on Saturday, which confirmed the existence of rumors, in that market from Paris: but nothing of a very definie nature was communicated. One respect on Wall street early in the day, that the Emperor was dead, was positively contradicted by a midolight despatch to the Associated Press. The American fuels in London went down from 74% to 74; recovering to 74% per cent. We have no account that the English funds were seriously affected, and the latest quotallons, direct from the Paris B-urse, Satorday eyening, 70.42, suil, denotes no alarming trouble."

WASHINGTON. BALTIMORE.

-A Severe Storm-Death of a Prominent Citizen.

The Steamboat Disaster on the Ohio River.

FROM BALTIMORE.

Special Despatch to The Evening Telegraph. BALTIMORE, Dec. 7.

A Heavy Northeast Storm, with rain since 12 o'clock last night, still continucs. The tide is unusually high and the bay

James Polk,

an old and respected citizen, a distant relation of the late President Polk, and father in law to ex-Governor Law, and father of Joseph Polk, the actor, died yesterday of cancer in the stomach.In his seventy-fifth year. He had filled many public offices.

The Steamer Maryland, from Havana, reports rough weather, and the tebels gaining ground in Cuba. Snicide

A man named John Watson, from Montgomery county, Md. committed here yesterday afternoon, by taking strychnine-The Butler Law Suits.

The Wooley damage case against General Butler has been dismissed from the Superior Court bere. The Kimberly Brothers' case is still pressed.

Nosh Kearch was arrested on Saturday and held in one thousand dollars bail against prize John B. George, an old railroad conductor,

and well known on the Baltimore, Ohio, and Philadelphia Railroads, died here recently. The Forth coming Message.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7-2 P. M .- The President has informed the joint committee appointed by the two houses to wait on him, that he will send his message to Congress on Wednesday.

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PHILADELPHIA

THE LATEST NEWS.

The Georgia Senators-Drake Makes a Bitter Speech in the Senate

> deus Stevens-Manhood Suffrage.

-The Successor of Thad-

FROM WASHINGTON. Special Despatch to The Evening Telegraph.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7. The credentials of the

Senators from Georgia were presented to-day, whereupon a discussion arose on a motion by Senator Drake to refer to

the Judicial Committee. Drake made A Bitter Speech against the admission of the Senators. The discussion will consume most of the day.

O. J Dickey and S. Newton Pettis, of Pennsylvania, successors of Thad. Stevens and Finney, were sworn in and took their seats .

Governor Boutwell will offer a bill providing that all male citizens of the United States, twenty-one years of age, shall be entitled to vote for President and Vice-President of the United States. Mr. Boutwell holds that Congress has power to regulate this

E. B. Washburne has a resolution prepared calling for all papers and information in possession of the Postmaster-General relative to awarding contracts, and alsoa copy of the contract itself for carrying mails across the Plams.

The Supreme Court. Despatch to the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.-The Supreme Court met at noon to-day. All the Judges except Grier were present. The commission of William M. Evarts as Attorney-General was read, and the Court adjourned in order to pay the usual visit to the President of the United States. The docket will be called to-morrow.

FOREIGN.

By Atlantic Cable.

Another of Peabody's Munificent Gifts. LONDON, Dec. 7 .- George Peabody, the American philauthropist, has made another donation of £100,000 to the poor of London. This Evening's Quotations.

LONDON, Dec. 7-Evening. -Consols for money 924, and for account, 92]. Five twenties quiet at 74]. Railways quiet; Erie, 25; Illinois Central, 96. LIVERPOOL, Dec. 7-Evening.-Cotton heavy;

sales of 8000 bales. Common Rosin, 6s. Turpentine, 27s. 6d. London. Dec. 7. -Turpeutine, 28s. 6d.

From St. Louis. ST. Louis, Dec. 7 .- A South Pass City despatch says 300 Sioux attacked Washake and his band of Saoshones in Big Wind River Valley, Nov. 22. Two ludians were killed on each side, and the Shosbones retired to the white settlements. An Omaha despatch says the snow-storm, which has been raging for thirty hours, is the heaviest experienced in Nebraska

for many years. The snow is eighteen inches

deep on a level. From Canada.

Toronto, Dec. 7 -- The New Dominion Parliament has been further prorogued until January 16. The revenue of Cannia for November was \$1,214,154, and the expenditures \$877,488. C. E. Elwall, correspondent of the Stockholm Daily News, is here, with instructions from the Swedish Government to acquire a knowledge of the country, with a view to encourage emigration, and to develop commerce

between the two countries.

From Nova Scotia. HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 7 .- The Hon. J. C. Troup, one of the Nova Scotia delegates to England, publishes a letter condemning Mr. Howe's course and indorsing Annand.

Markets by Telegraph.

New York, Dec. 7.—Stocks weak. Chicago and Rock Island, 1:8. Reading, 98%; Canton Co., 45%; Eric. 37%; Cieveland and Toledo, 1:1%; Cleveland and Toledo, 1:1%; Cleveland and Toledo, 1:1%; Cleveland and Toledo, 1:1%; Michigan Southern, 88%; New York Central, 1:1%; Michigan Southern, 88%; New York Central, 1:4%; Timols C-niral, 1:43%; Cumberland preferred, 28%; Virginia &, 57; Missouri &s., 59½; Hudson River, 1:7; 5-20s. 1982, 111%; do. 1884, 107%; do. 1885, 108; do. new 11:3%; do. 1864, 107%; do. 1885, 108; do. new 11:3%; do. 1865, Gold, 135%. Money, 6@T per cent. Exchange, 108%; doid, 135%. Money, 6@T per cent. Exchange, 108%; doid, 135%. Money, 6@T per cent. Exchange, 108%; doid at \$1.12681:07. Oats quiet at number 2,000 bushels solid at \$1.12681:07. Oats quiet at 77@78 cents. Beef quiet. Pork dull at \$2.50. Lard quiet at 15@15% cts. whisky quiet. Markets by Telegraph.

sold at \$112@1177. Oats quiet at 77@ 5 Cents. Bout quiet. Pork dull at \$2,50. Lard quiet at 15@15% cts. whisky quiet.

Baltimore, Dec. 7.—Cotton dull, and nominally 24%c. It ur quiet, steady, and unchanged. Wheat dull; choice r. d. \$5.45 Corn dull and lower, new white 80@98c; yellow. \$104@108. Oats from 70 to 75c. Rye firm at \$140@148. Pork dull at \$26.50. Bacon quiet: Ribbed Sides. 17c.; Clear Sides. 17%c.; Shoulders, 14c; Hams, 15c. Lard dull at 16%c.

Stock Quotations by Telegraph-4 P. M.

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