GENERAL GRANT.

The President Elect circus a Dinner-Battles Fought Over Again.

The Washington (yesterday's) correspondence of the N. Y. Heraid says:-General Grant has inaugurated the season in Washington after a a very social and agreeable fashion. Friday evening he came down in his usual quiet and unpretending manner to Williard's Hotel, and invited time. New invited two prominent gentlemen from New York, Mr. Moses H. Grinnell and Mr. R. M York, Mr. Moses H. Grinnell and Mr. R. a Blatchford, to dipe with him the following evening. He found Mr. Grinnell absent from hes room, but Mr. Blatchford, with whom he was unacquainted, happening to be present, both entered into conversation until the Grinnell made his appearance, when

Mr. Grinnell made his appearance, when the talk became more familiar and discursive. The General talked freely upon a variety of anbjects-finauce, reconstruction, the state of the country, the prospects before it, and ended by asking both his hearers, who were delighted, fully impressed by the fully impressed by the case and charm of his nurestrained conversation, to meet him at dinner the next evening. The dinner was an eminently social and attractive affair. Sixteen persons were present, including General and Mrs. Grant, Moses Grinnell, R. M. Blatchford, Henry D. Cooke and Iady, Congressman Clarke and D. Cooke and Iady, Cougressman Clarke and lady, Columbus Delano and Iady, and General Wickham, ex-Confederate general. Dinner over, the gentlemen retired to the library to smoke and talk. The conversation soon turned upon military maiters, suggested by a question of General Wickham to General Grant, as to whether the latter took part in the battle of Palo Alto, in Mexico. Grant responded that it was his lot to be there, as in all the other battles of the campaign. Wickham related his share in the Palo Alto engagement, and then both o' the campaign. When an related his share in the Palo Alto engagement, and then both engaged in con paring notes about Scott's suc-ce-stul campaign, fighting each battle over again, to the extreme delight of the small audience around them. General Grant retired a few moments from the room, and in the interval Genersl Wickham suggested that one of the party a-k Grant on his return something about the famous campaign in the Wilderness, so that both military men night enter on familiar ground ngain. General Wickham, having commanded ngain. an important division in Lee's army, and being thoroachly acquainted with the points against thorong ney acquainted with the points against which Grant hurled his legions, the conversa-tion assumed a deeply interesting character, especially as General Grant entered with more than his accustomed vigor of description into the details of his great movement against the details of his great movement against hichmond. The dialogue to those around could not have possibly been directed into a more absorbing channel, and it is needless to say it was listened to throughout with the live-hest attention. When the story reached Appo-hest attention. mattox Court House, both generals shook hands and expressed a cordial hope that a time would soon arrive when the soldiers of either army would meet in the same spirit of harmonious and fraternal feeling. Mrs. Graut presided at the table with all her quiet womanly grace, while Moses Grinnell engaged bir attention with many humorous sallies about her prospective management at the White House. He wished to impress upon her the essential necessity of providing a good cook and steward for the Executive mansion, as they bore the same relative importance to a well conducted residence as a first-class captain and mate did to a ship. The dinner talk was all of a light and cheerful character, and seems to b: remembered with peculiar pleasure by those who were there.

A Rentuckian's Opinion of the General -The Predicted Policy of the Incoming Administration.

From the Paris' (Ky.) True Kentukian (Dem.)

Mr. Wadsworth, the ablest radical in Kentacky, and certainly not the least probable recipient of official havor from the next admin-istration, since he was so affectionately entitled by its chief on his memorable visit to Maysville, was at the Bourbon House some days since, and in conversation with several gentlemen he treely expressed his views on the political situation, and of what he believed would be the policy of Grant's regime. In short, it is quite likely that Mr. Wadsworth speaks to some extent "by the card," and he was too open and unreserved in the expression of his opinions to allow us to doubt for a moment the propriety of publishing them in substance.

Mr. Wadsworth said that the Legislature of Kentucky ought to make a move towards the adoption of an amendment to the Constitution of the United States combining universal suf-

CITY INTELLIGENCE. BURGLARIES.

More Important Arrests by the Police.

the rear shutter, and roubed of just such arti-cles as were found in the custody of the pri-soners. Mr. Rosenhaum was immediately no-

tified, and, on coming to the station, identified the material as his property. At 10 o'clock this mo ning Duffy and Miller were brought to the Central Station and ex-hibited to the police Deutenants, after which they were locked up for a hearing at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

this afternoon. Two suspicious-looking characters were seen at three o'clica yestorday morning by Policemen Carson and Gordon, of he Ninth district, lurking around the ticinity of Broad and Green streets. The officers watched the feriows, who walked ont Green to Filteenth, down Fifteenth to Brandy-wine, and when the policemen arrived at that street the scamps had gone. All the gates on the north side were tried, and all being found secure one of the policemen went on Green street the scamps had gone. All the gates on the horth side were tried, and all being found secure, one of the policemen went on Green street, while the other remained on guard. The one on Green street aroused Joseph B. Conrow, Esq., and satisfied that no one was in his house, went into the yard, and looking over the fence separating Mr. Conrow's yard from No. 1514, which was occupied by Dr. Schenck, saw the scoundrels crouched down on the ground. The officers then jumped the fence and arrested the two fellows, who gave the names of George Levere and James Forrest. They stated that a case of necessity had compelled them to go into the yard. After being locked up in the Ninth Dis-trict Station the ground two "jimmles" and a hammer which is used in a painter's jack. Alderman Pancoast then committed them on the charge of attempted burglary. Last even ing Winham M. Parnam, Esq., a resident on ing William M. Parham, Esq., a resident on Spring Garden streat, above Thirteenth, re-paired to the station and identified the hat and cap wern by the prisoners, and a cigar-case, which was found on one of them, as having been stolen from his house on Friday night last. The accused were given another hearing before Alderman Pancoast, and were again committed for trial,

CITY CRIMINAL CALENDAR.

Musband-beater-Negro Thieves-A Righway Robber-Caught in the Act. Highway Kobber-Caught in the Act. -Sarab Smith, with her husband, occupies a dwelling on Somerset a reet, above Richmond. Sarah is evidently boss of the position, for on Saturday she whipped her husband protty soundly. Having accompished this much, she turned her attention to the furniture, out of which she made kindling wood. The husband her is availed and hubber and hubber is a stated and hubber and hubbe had her arrested, and Alderman Nelli held her in \$600 for trial.

-On Saturday night iwo lads who were carrying coats on their arms were attacked at Sev-enth and St. Mary streets and relieved of the ar-ticles Subsequently Policeman Smith, of the ticles Subsequently Policeman Smith, of Lae Fifth d strict, arrested Toos, and John Emerson

Fifth d strict, arrested Thos, and John Emerson and George Sharp (colored), on the charge of having committed the theft. They had pawned the coats, which await an owner at the Fifth District Station. The thieves were committed for this by Alderman Patchel. —On Saturday night John Kane attacked a Mrs. Quirk at Twenty-third and Market streets and knocked her down. He then attempted to steal her pocket book, a bundle, and her shawi, but he was pounced upon by Schuylkill Harbor Policeman McCorkle, who marched him to the station. Alderman Jones sent him below in default of \$200 ball. —Alexander Williams (colored), by means of Alexander Williams (colored), by means of skeleton keys effected an ontrance into the office of Mr. Scoffeid, jumber and coal dealer, at Hestonville, and while "going through" the Being given desk was caught by a policeman. a hearing before Alderman Maule, he was sent to prison

THE COYLE MURDER. Coroner's Investigation.

Coroner's Investigation. At not's to-day Coroner Daniels held an in-quest on the body of Francis Coyle, who died presented ay motion at the hospital from the effects of a wound received in the forehead by a brick thrown by a man named Joe Carr, on Thursday night last while he (Coyle) was standing in the door of his tavern, at Twenty-sixth and South streets. The following testi-mony was adduced:-Mrs. Annie Coyle sworn-I reside at No. 2141 Kombarie Street; on Thursday systella, between 6 and 7 o'clock, the lighted his pipe to go to the font door of the tavern on South street; in murdered," and fell into my arms; the blood fiew all over me; he was cut on the forehead bout two seconds he returned, and said, "I'm murdered," and fell into my arms; the blood fiew all over me; he was cut on the forehead bow that they had any quarrel together; they speared to be on good terms; never say bow that they had any quarrel together; they haband was in liquor that night; Joe Carr is to me about a week ago and wanted me; bow bow the at the street is the street in the torehead bow the second is the set ago and wanted me; bow the at negative is to the tore in the forehead bow the second is the set at the set is the set is the blood the second is the set at the set is the set is the street of the second is the set at the set is the street is the second is the second is the set at the street is the second is the second is the second set is the street is the second set is the street is the second set is the second set is the second set is the set is the second set is the second set is the second set is the set is the second set is the second set is the set is the second set is the second set is the set is the second set is the set is the set is the second set is the second set is the set is the second set is the second set is the second set is the second set is the set is the set is the s came to me about a week ago and wanted me to give him a ring; I wonidn't give it to him; he insisted upon having it, and my husband said he should not beat me; they never sⁿ, w each other afterwards; my husband handed, ma the piece of brick. William Rafterty sworn-Have been boarding

at Twenty-sixth and South streets; about half pust six o'clock on Thursday night Coyle and

pust six o'clock on Thursday night Coyle and I were out; we came back, and he had a few words with his wife, and I and a man named Kelley went outside; Carr came along while we were sitting on the cellar door and pleked up a brick; he stood with his back to the door, and when Coyle opened the door Carr hit him with a brick; Coyle then fell and I walked away; Carr was close to me when he picked up the brick; Coyle subsequently told me that he had been murdered by Joe Carr; there was not a word said by either Coyle or Carr. Jannes Kelley, who boarded at Coyle's, and was in company with William Rafferty, corro-

James Keney, who boarded at Coyle's, and was in company with William Rafferty, corro-borated the testimony of the last witness. Dr. Is B. Shapleigh sworn-I made a post-mertem examination; found a lacerated wound on forchead between the cycbrows, com-mencing at the upper part of nose, and extend-ber discribe compared on the cycbrows. mencing at the upper part of nose, and extend-ing directly upwards on the forehead for two inches; the bones beneath were comminuted— one piece had been removed at the hospital; another piece still remaining was forced in-wards upon the brain; there was great conges-tion of the brain, particularly the posterior part; death resulted from congestion of the brain caused by the violence. caused by the violence

Dr. David Merritt testified that he was called br, David Merrit testined that he was called to attend Coyle on Thursday evening; found a terrific wound on the forehead below the eye-brows; the bones all around it were crushed in; Dr. Pancoast came in and examined the in-juries; Mrs. Coyle handed me the brick with which Coyle said that Carr had hit him. The jury rendered a verdict that deceased came to his death from violence at the hands of Loseph Carr.

Joseph Carr.

Carr has not been arrested.

OBGANIZED .- The Board of Directors of the Eighth School Section have organized by elect-ing John H. Atwood President, and Alexander

The Bosrd of School Directors of the Seventh section have organized by the unanimous re-election of Penrose Fell, Esq. as President. This is a deserved compliment to a gentleman who devotes all his time to school matters, and is a most efficient and faithful as well as course is a most efficient and faithful as well as courteous officer.

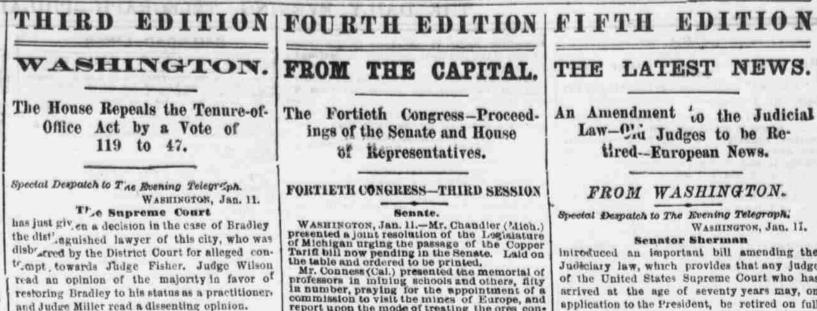
CORNER-LOUNGERS .- Mayor Fox this morning issued very positive directions to his police lieutenants to have all corner loungers arrested, Any dereliction on the part of a policeman to make these arrests will be sufficient cause for his removal from the force.

RESCUED. - At half-past 12 o'clock this morning a drunken individual walked into the Dela-ware at Arch street, and was rescued from drowning by Patrick Manning, a private watchman employed on the Ericsson line of propellers.

LICENSES. - The following licenses were granted this morning by Mayor Fox:-Bar-tholomew Kennief, pawnbroker; and to Con-cert Hall and Odd Fellows' Hall at Broad and Spring Garden streets.

The New York Money Market. From the Times.

"Money is now fairly restored to a 7 per cent. currency rate, at which the supply to the brokers is nearly or quite equal to the demand. The effect of this change is to stimulate the already bullish feeling during the pressure in the rail ways and State bonds, and some of the miscellaneous shares, on the Slock Exchange, and to direct especial attention to the public funds of the United States, which closed at 108% premium for the 5 20s of 1867, and 112% for



has just giv en a decision in the case of Bradley the dist', aguished lawyer of this city, who was disbrarred by the District Court for alleged con-".mpt towards Judge Fisher, Judge Wilson read an opinion of the majority in favor of restoring Bradley to his status as a practitionerand Judge Millet read a dissenting opinion.

Repeal of the Tenure of Office Law.

The Baltimore and Potomac Railroad

is now under contract for grading, and work-

men are engaged along its entire length, and

it is expected that the road will be completed

by the 1st of January, 1870. This will afford

Burglars

and other kinds of thieves. On Saturday night

two wooden boxes, mailed from Richmond on

that day, one for Baltimore and the other for

Philadelphia, were taken from the mail wagon

which conveys the Southern mail from the

Potomac boat to the City Post Office and the

Baltimore station; and a mail bag was also

stolen from the mailing room of the Post

Office. The bag and the empty boxes were

found in an alley near the office, all the letters

having been carried away except about a

dozen, among which were two money order

advices, one money order, and several drafts for

money, which the robbers doubtless did not

Yesterday morning a keeper of a boarding-

house, named Anson Gale, on being discovered

robbing a tea store on his premises, made his

escape, but took strychnine, and died in a half-

Fires.

desire to present for payment.

\$50,000; insured for \$30,000.

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two lines between the South and Baltimore.

The city is more than ever infested with

majority.

nays, 47.

report upon the mode of treating the ores con-taining the precious metals. Ordered to be printed and referred to Committee on Mining, Mr. Frelinghuysen (N. J.) presented the peti-tion of citizeus of Georgia, setting forth that it is impossible for an avowed Union man to live in the rural districts of that State; that it is im-possible to brier to instice the murderers of Mr. Butler's bill to repeal the Tenure of Office act has been reintroduced in the House by Mr. Washburne, of Indiana, and is being rushed In the rural districts of that State; that it is im-possible to bring to justice the murderers of Union men; that initiatiation and force have been used to make a certain class of elizens vote contrary to their interests; that palpable violations of the Fourieenth amendment are constantly occurring; and that legislation of some kind is absolutely necessary to remedy this state of things. Referred to Committee on Judiclary. tbrough under the previous question by a large LATER-THE ACT REPEALED. The House has passed [Mr. Butler's bill

repealing the Tenure of Office act. Yeas, 119; Despatch to the Associated Press.

this state of things. Referred to Committee on Judiciary. Mr. Comeron (Pa) presented a memorial of the Philadelphia Board of Trads against the extension of the Bankrupt law. Referred to the Committee on Finance. Mr. Harlan (lowa) presented a memorial praying that the preamble to the Constitution of the United States may be amended so as to acknowledge Almighty God as the source of all authority and power in civil government, and

authority and rower in civil government, and the Lord Jesus Christ as the Ruler of mankind, and the revealed will as the supreme autho-rity." Referred to the Judiciary Committee. Mr. Rice (Ark) presented a memorial of the Legislature of Arkansas for the sale of the Hot Springs reservation. Referred to Committee on Public Lends.

Springs reservation. Referred to Committee on Public Lands. Also a joint resolution of the Legislature of Arkansas, for aid to build a railroad along the west side of the Mississippi river. Referred to Committee on Pacific Railroad. Mr. Trumbull (D1.) presented a memorial in favor of the House bill fixing the duty on commit

Mr. Trumbull also presented the credentials of H. E. M. Miller, Senator elect from Gaorgia, which were read and referred to Committee on

which were read and referred to Committee on Credentials. Mr. Conkling (N. Y.) presented a memorial of the Chamber of Commerce of New York, re-commending that the New York and London Telegraph Company have permission to land its cable upon the shores of the United States. Referred to the Committee on Commerce.

House of Representatives.

Under the call of States for bills and joint resolutions, for reference only, the following were introduced. read twice, and referred as

follows:-By Mr. Ela (N. H.), to provide stationery for Congress and the several departments. To committee on Printing. By Mr. Stevens (N. H.), to regulate the rank of the medical staff of the navy. To Committee on Naval Affairs. By Mr. Eliot (Mass.) to regulate and protect the for seal trade at the islands of St. Paul and St. George, Alaska territory. To Committee on Commerce. NEW YORE, Jav. 11 .- A fire at Phelps, Ontario county, last night, destroyed property valued at

Commerce. By Mr. Robinson (N. Y.), to provide for the improvement of the narbor of New York, by removing obstructions therefrom, and to secure

the erection of substantial piers and docks therein. To Committee on Commerce. The bill proposes to appropriate \$5,000,000 per annum, from January 1, 1860, for the improve-ment of the harbor of New York, for removing obstructions therefrom, and building substan-tial piers and docks on the water front of obstructions therefrom, and building substan-tial piers and docks on the water front of Brooklyn and New York. If that sum exceeds five per cent, on the customs receipts of the port, then only five per cent, thereof to be appropri-ated. The Secretary of the Treasury, Collector of the Port, Governor of the State of New York, and Mayors of Brooklyn and New York, are to constitute a board, under the direction of which the appropriations are to be expended. By Mr. Churchill (Ohlo), to exempts and boats from the payment of tonnare dues. To Com-

from the psyment of tonnage dues. To Com-mit'ee on Ways and Means. By Mr. Lafin (N. Y.), to authorize the New York, Newfoundiand, and London Telegraph Company to land its submarine cable o shores of the United States. To Committee on ommerc By Mr. Lincoln (N. Y.), to restore Lieutenant naries H. Pendleton to his grade in the active Coarles H service of the Navy. To Committee on Naval Affaire. Also, to amend the act of July 27, 1868, regu-lating rensions to widows and minor children of deceased soldiers. To Committee on Invalid Pensions. By Mr. Morrell (Pa.), to incorporate the Gov-

Special Despatch to The Evening Telegraph. WASHINGTON, Jan. 11. Senator Sherman

introduced an important bill amending the Judiciary law, which provides that any judge of the United States Supreme Court who has arrived at the age of seventy years may, on application to the President, be retired on full pay. They are not to be relieved, but] the President may appoint an additional judge, who shall attend to the active dutles of said judge,

The Committee on Elections

agreed to report in favor of giving Switzer his seat. Switzer is the contestant for Anderson's seat.

FROM EUROPE.

By Atlantic Cable, The Eastern Conference-Disturbances in Italy.

LONDON, Jan. 11 .- The indications of the first day's session of the conference on the Eastern question leaves little if any doubt of ultimate success. The Turkish Government, through its representative, consented to maintain the present status until the close of the conference. The general impression is that one more session will be he'd, and that war between Turkey and Greece will be obviated.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 11 .- The Sublime Porte has officially congratulated the people of the Danubian Principalities on their loyalty during the present crisis.

FLORENCE, Jac. 11 .- The recent disturbances in various parts of the kingdom, fomented by the reactionists, have been suppressed, and the unpopular taxes are now being collected without difficulty.

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NEWARE, Jan. 11 .- A fire at Belleville, last night, destroyed property valued at \$10,000. The chief losers were Messrs. Whitfield's grocery, Jackson's store, and Stevens' restaurant.

FROM BALTIMORE.

Special Despatch to The Evening Telegraph. BALTIMORE, Jan. 11.

A Young Cavaller

who hailed from Charleston, S. C., and stopped a few days ago at the Eutaw House, registering

his name as P. M. Doneir, hus been imprisoned He cut an extensive swell, lived sumptuously,

ordered costly champagne, and pretended to represent the largest commercial firm in Immigrants

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and universal amnesty. This would bring back General Breckinridge and many of the Trate. best men in Kentucky, who are now in exile and the Democrats, who alone would oppose the amendment, consider that a "consummation deroutly to be wished."

As the case now stands in Kentucky most of our office-holders will have to vacate their offices, which would be avoided by the amendment he suggested.

We asked him how it was proposed to turn we asked him how it was proposed to turn them out of their offices. He replied that it would be done by Congress imposing heavy penalties for violations of the fourteenth amendment, and the United States courts de claring the acts of such officers as come under its proscription null and void. Of General Grant he spoke ireely, and, of course, ad-miringly. He considers Grant a man of pro-found thought, and thinks that he will be found

found thought, and thinks that he will be found to possess fine administrative ability. He is "still water," but he is also "deep." The Kenuckian, said Mr. Wadsworth, took the proper view of General Grant's probable course, and those Democrats who expected him to act unfaithfully to the radical party will be disappointed. The President elect has not the reticence that is generally attributed to himthat is, he hasn't got it quite so had as is believed. He will not talk freely to newspaper correspondents who pump him for sensations, and who are quite as likely to give an unfaithful as a correct report of his views. But in the presence of his friends he does not hesitate to declare him felf. He won't "speak out in meeting," unless it is in a meeting of friends. He is like the blood of St. Januarius, which warms and softens only on certain occasions.

Mr. Wadsworth thinks that Grant's own intentions, as well as his pledged honor in accept ing the radical nomination, will cause him to carry out faithfully the wishes of the party that elected him. His idea of "having peace" is the one that prevailed before the age of enlightenment dawned upon the earth; when lor is and knights took to themselves tearltory and vassals wherever they had power to seize them. It is simply that "the conquered must submit to the conquerors." In pursuance of this idea, Grant will appoint generals and other officers who will see that the reconstruction measures of Congress are strictly enforced, evenim their most obnoxious features, thus affording free scope for Congress to experiment in military and nigger governments in the Southern States.

Mr. Wadsworth jocularly said to the stage driver that when he got to be President he would see that the stage between Paris and Maysville made daylight trips. We remarked that it was not at all unlikely that Mr. Wads-worth might have control of the post route after March next. He said the office of Postmaster-General was a laborious one and seemed to prefer that of Attorney-General.

As the stage passed off some one remarked that the Goodloes. Speeds, and other original Kentucky radicals would see to it that a 'latterhke Wadsworth did not receive the day saint h sheat office bestowed on Kentucky. We, however. reminded him that Grant himself is a "latter-day saint." and was not known positively as a radical until it was clear that the Democrats would not bid for his support.

-The Lewiston (Me.) Journal says the prowerb that "misfortunes never come singly" is illustrated in the case of Mr. Wing, who died last week at the De Witt House. His family reached Bangor during the destructive fire in that city, which swept away, among others, the store in which Mr. Wing had been a partner, and in which also were stored all his household goods, with other personal pro-perty. The loss was about \$15,000.

-Two of the great universities of England, Cambridge and London, have opened their doors half way to women seeking a higher education, by offering examination certificates.

CORPORATION ELECTIONS .- A number of corporations held their annual elections for offi-cers to-day. The following were some of the tickets carried:-

Cers to day, Howard Company, President, Francis Fome Insurance Company, President, Francis N. Buck; Vice-President-Charles Richardson; Secretary, Williams I. Blanchard; Directors, Charles Richardson, William H. Rhawn, F. N. Buck, Henry Lewis, Nathan Hilles, Robert Pearce, George H. West, John Kessler, Jr., Ed-ward B. Orne, Charles Stokes, John H. Ever-man, Mordecal Buzby. Provident Life and Trust Company, President, Samuel R. Shipley; Vice-President, William C. Long-treth; Actuary, Rowland Parry; Di-rectors, T. W. Brown, H. Haines, Charles F. Coffin.

Retains, I. the Insurance Company.-President, Union Mutual Insurance Company.-President, Richard S. Smith; Secretary, Jonn Moss; Di-rectors, A. E. Borie, W. C. Keni, Henry Lewis, E. L. Ciark, H. F. Robinson, Samuel C. Cook, W. D. Winsor, James L. Bewley. *Insurance Company of the State of Pennsylvania.* -President, Henry D. Sherrerd; Secretary, William Harper; Directors, Henry D. Sherrerd, Charles Macalester, William S. Smith, George H. Stuart, Samuel Grant, Jr., Thomas B. Watt-son, Henry G. Freeman, Charles S. Lewis, George C. Carson, Edward C. Knight, John B. Austin, Christian J. Hoffman, Richard Dale Benson.

Enterprise Insurance Company of Philadelphia. Enterprise Insurance Company of Philadelphia. —President, F. Ratchford Starr; Vice-President, Thomas H. Montgomery; Secretary, Alexander W. Wister; Directors, F. Ratchford Starr, Nal-bro' Frazier, John M. Atwood, Benjamin T. Tredick, George H. Stuart, John H. Brown, J. Livingston Erringer, James L. Ciaghorn, Wil-Livingston Erringer, James L. Claghorn, Wil-liam G. Boulton, Charles Wheeler, Thomas H. Monigomery, James M. Aertsen.

Monigomery, James M. Aertsen. Spring Garden Insurance Company.-Presi-dent, John H. Dohneri; Secretary, Theo. M. Reger; Directors, John H. Dohnert, David Woelpper, Charles Field, Auley M. Park, N. L. Hatfield, M. D., William S. Frederick, Jesse Lee, George Landell, Henry M. Phillips, Gaorge W. Pomeroy, T. Wister Brown, Morton Me-Michael, Charles H. Regers, Carwen, Stoddart, Robert Looney, John R. Carver, George W. Hall, Owen B. Evans. North Pennsulvania Railroad Company.-

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Wheeler, George F. Tyler, Fisher Hazard.
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the 1862s, as against 107½ and 111½, respectively, on Saturday, January 2. The other gold-bearing stocks were correspondingly advanced. "The general trade of the city during the week was quite fair for the season, and some-what ahead of last year in foreign merchanwhat ahead of last year in foreign merchan-dise. The customs receipts of the month, which is an index to the amount of foreign goods marketed, promise to exceed the \$7,204,000 12 ken at New York last year about 20 per cent. We notice that at San Francisco, for the calen-dar year just closed, the customs were about a million of dollars in excess of 1867, while at New York they fell \$457,000 short of the previous year. For the invalid months of the current million of dollars in excess of 1867, while at New York they fell \$487,000 short of the previous year. For the instance is months of the current fiscal year, July 1, to Dec. 81, 1868, they are \$3,241,403 ahead of the corresponding six months the year previous. The Secretary of the Treas-sury estimates, for all the ports for the whole fiscal year to end on 30th June, 1869, \$175,000,000; Commissioner Wells, \$170,000,000. We believe that if no financial legislation should takeplace at Washington calculated to disturb confideace or to interfere with the steadiness of trade-backed as the latter now is by ample grain and provision crops at the West, and a valuable, and in point of price, still rising cotton crop at the South-that both estimates will be exceeded. The business in the cotton market and on the Corn Exchange through the week past was active, and prices, with few excep-tions, firm, and for cotton buoyant; but there is some drawback to this in the fact that prices have advanced by cable, so far as cotton is concerned. It is cylicent that the reduced crop estimates on this side have imparted great confidence to speculation, and Induced some of our own mill-owners to increase their stocks for consumption." our own mill-owners to increase their stocks for consumption." From tue Tribune.

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