CITY INTELLIGENCE

OITY CRIMINAL CALENDAR. Despoilers of City Property-A Bratal Musband-A Burglar Captured-A Man Stabbed - Larcenies - Attempted Rob-

-John Ettinger and Edward Depoid were arrested yesterday for larceny, which consisted of their cutting down trees on the George farm which was lately ceded to the city of Philadelphia as an addition to Fairmount Park. Alderman hiaule held them for their appearance at

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—William Megargee, living on Gaskill street, below Third, was before Alderman Moore this morning on the rather serious charge of assemiting his wife, who, a few days since, gave birth to a child. He was committed for trial.

—James Ghenpard was arrested at Rising Sun yesterday by Policeman Leyrer. It seems that he entered a tavern at that place on Thursday night, rook money from the drawer, and walked off with two demijohns of whisty. Alderman Good sent him to prison.

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Andrew Cain. at 2 o'clock this morning,
statbed John McGranegan, in a tavern on
Sodford above Seventh street. Lieutenant
Smith found McGranegan sitting on a deorsenith found accorate a solut, suffering in-step in Eighth error above South, suffering in-tense pain. The wounded man was taken to the Hospital, and Cain was subsequently taken into custody. Alderman Bonsall sent him below to await the result of the injuries of

McGranegan.

Theodore Moore, aged sixteen years, was taken into custody this morning, with a lot of washed clothing in his possession, at Front and South streets. Being unable to give any account of how he got the bundle, he was locked up and given a bearing before Aiderman Tittermary, who committed him for a further nearing.

Ouarley Wilson, negro, was arrested at Ninth and South streets, with a roll of cassimere wader his arm. He was not able to satisfy the policeman as to how he had cotained it, and aiderman Tittermary sent him below. An owner is wanted at the Second District Station for the cloth. The prisoner was arrested at 6

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—William Ryan, George Smith, James Biley and George White yesterday were overhanded on a vessel lying at Green street wharf, on the charge of attempted robbery. They were engaged at the time in prying off the lock of the cubin. Policeman Brown secured them and marched them to the Seventh District Station, where they had a hearing before Alderman Teland, who held them to answer.

THE FIRE ON CHESSUR STREET-ONE BODY MECOVERED—THE WALLS BEING SHORED UP.—
This morning there was the usual pressure of visitors in the immediate vicinity of the ruins of the fire at Caldwell's and Howell's stores, at Ninth and Chesnut streets, and the policemen were kept busy in keeping the throng from getting too close to the buildings.

A large force of workmen were engaged this morning, under the superintendence of Mr. estruthers, the architect, in making the pre-

struthers, the architect, in making the pre-liminary arrangements for shoring up the well on Ninth street. Although in imminent danger, it is thought the wall can be prevented

trom falling.

The Mayor has isseed an order closing Ninth street, between Chesnut and Sausom s reets. A detail of policemen will be present throughoot to-day and to-merrow, to prevent people
from going into daeger, and to prevent people
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from interfering with workmen engaged in
shoring up the eastern wall of Howelt's build
ing. This order will necessitate the jumpling of
the cars of the Union line at Walmat or some
other street south of it, to Eighth street, and
then to Market street, by which thoroughfare
they will again reach Ninth street.
Workmen yesterday afternoon, while digging among the ruins in Caldwell's store, came
across the charred trunk of one of the unfortunate men who were anable to get from the street, between Chesnut and Sausom s roots

nate men wno were unside to get from the building on the night of the fire. Its condi-tion is such that it cannot be identified. The found. The afes in the store were all secured, and none of them exhibit any signs of having

been tampered with Fire Marshal blackburn is still engaged in investigating the cause of the fire. Yesterdey be had the head of the boller which was alleged to have exploded uncovered, and it presented no evidences of having blown up. Further in-vestigations by the Fire Marshal may develop the origin of the explosions which were so distinctly heard by people for some distance from

so many erroneous statements have appeared in the press regarding the recent confligration, that we give the following facts, to correct them The insurance on the building owned by Mr. Benjamin Orne, and occupied by Messrs. J. F. & E. H. Orne, was 375,000. The stock of this firm was insured for \$225,000. A day or so prior to the fire, they bal concluded taking an inven ory of their goods, and then assertained that the valuation of their stock was equal to the full amount of treir insurance. We have no doubt but what this enterprising firm will, in a short time, be fally under way, and enjoy again the great patronage which they so well deserved.

A GENEROUS AOF. We are pleased to make public mention of the magnanimous conduct of Mr. J. T. Bailey, of the firm of Bailey & Co., extensive and wellknown jewellers, now located at Twelfth and Chesnut streets. This gentleman, upon hear-ing of the disastrous fire and the loss sustained by Caldwell & Co., immediately tendered them the use of the marble building No. 819 Chesnut street, free of all charge, in which to place their stock. This generous act does honor to the firm of Balley & Co., whose quick progress, like that of Caldwell & Co., has been watened with interest by all our citizens.

INTERESTING SERMONS TO YOUNG MEN .- At the request of the Young Men's Unristian Asso-etation, Rev. Henry M. Storrs, of Brooklyn, will preach a sermon especially to young men. at the Central Presbyterian Church, corner of Eighth and Cherry streets, to-morrow afternoon at 31/4 o'clock, Rev. Peter Stryker, D. D., will preach to young

men to-morrow (Sappath) evening, at 7% o'clock, at the North Broad Street Prespyterian at the corner of Broad and Green At both of these services seats will be reserved for young men.

Rev. D. C. Eddy, D. D., of Boston, will preach
"A Sermon without a Text," to-morrow evening, before the Young People's Association of
the Tabernacle Baptist Church.

FALSE PRETENSES .- Before Recorder Givin a man named August Nern has been held to bail to answer the charge of obtaining goods upon to answer the charge of obtaining goods upon false pretenses. It seems that the defendant was employed by one Ottenheimer, who carried on the tanning business. The place they occupied was not very convenient, and consequently Nern found a better, and rented it in his own name, but did not inform Ottenheimer of this fact. The goods of the latter were removed to the new place, and then he was ejected, the defendant retaining possession of the goods, Of course Ottenheimer entered suit, and had him held to answer.

and had him held to answer. THE ANNIVERSARY OF THE BABBATH SCHOOLS of the West Arch Street Presbyterian Church will be held in the church, Eighteenth and Arch will be held in the church, Eighteenth and Aron streets, to morrow afternoon at a quarter-past 20 clock. In addition to the beautiful songs of the chi dren Rev. Dr. Newton, of the Church of the Epiphany; Rev. Herrick Johnson, of the Washington Square Presbyterian Church; Rev. Alfred Taylor, Rev. A. A. Willits, and Governor Policek will participate in the exercises. From the well-known enargater of the speakers we have no doubt the anniversary will be an occasion of rare interest and profit.

PALE OF REAL ESTATE AND STOCKS. Thomas & Bons will sell on Tuesday next, at the Exchange, the valuable store, northwest corner of Eighth and Cherry: streets; clay lot, 12 acres; residence, No. 118 N. Nineteenth street, brewery and fixtures, southeast corner of Ann and Edgemont streets, and several small dwellings, valuable stocks at their catalogues.

ings, valuable stocks, etc. See their catalogues. DROWNED MAN.-Yesterday morning the body of Philip Guderman was found floating in the Delaware at Coates street wharf. He was aged twenty-five years, and lived on Coates street. Coroner Daniels took charge of the body.

POLICE APPOINTMENTS .- Mayor Fox an bounced yesterday the following appointments: Sergeant Third district—Francis Fox. Patrol-men, same district—Joseph Gillies, Thomas F. Dalton, John P. Ford, Bryan Fealy, and James Gallen.

TURNER BROTHERS & Co., No. 808 Chesnut street, have just reneived copies of the follow-ing magnitude: - The Galaxy, Atlantic Monthly, Oliver Optic, Demorest, etc., etc.

DR. F. GIRARD, VETERINARY SURGEON, ireats all diseases of horses and cattle, and all for horses at his linkmary, No. 990 MARSHALL.

LEGAL INTELLIGENCE.

The Burns Homicide

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COURT OF OYER AND THE SEMINER-Judges vs. Hamnel Holl, char set in the murder of Chris'o obtained from the receded with, a jury having been the common was the country of the Common was obtained from the regular venire yesterday.

The was opened by Mr. Hagert for the Common was opened to prove that the prisoner shot the deceased merely because the latter had proposed three cheers for the Niagara Hose, the prisoner being a member of the Franklin Engire.

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This morning the examination of the Commonwealth's witnesses was resumed.

Thomas C. Broniey sworn—I know the prisoner and the deceased; on the night of the shooting I was at the neetheast corner of Third and Monroe, with Reynolds and Malvenny; I saw Holt, Pollock, Specht, and the two Burns go out into Monroe street, user Fourth; about a quarter of an hour later I neard shooting up towards Fourth street; I went up the clover side of Monroe street to Fourth; when I got mearly up to Fourth street, I met Holt taiking to some women; there was a man with light clothes stranding towards the house, but I did not recognishin, as I was going by Holt threw up his hand an mode the expression that he had helped to put two—out of the road; I then went to Fourth street to carry him down to the hose house.

John Baloney sworn, was an in company with Bronley on this night corroborated that witness' testimeny.

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Many's agerswork—At the time of the shooting I lived at No. 256 Monroe at of. I remember the night Christopher and Edward Burns were spot; I was standing on the pavement hear my own door; my attention was attracted by the report of pistol about I went no right away and saw two or three men walking down, one having a partol in his hand; they came down on the south side; I do not know either of them; I went to where the first dead body lay; I did not ree the body of thristopher Burns until it was being carried to the hote house.

Mailida Burton sworn—I live at No. 322 Stanley street; on the night of this occurrence I heard one shot fired in the religion of Fourth street; I then went to the corner of Fourth street and saw three more fired by a man standing on the cartrack I saw Caristocher Eurus fail on the p venicat, and they said he was shot; I took hold of him.

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Here Judges Peirce and Brewster came into court, and the itial f Bioli was suspended in order to dispose of the case of Gerald Ester, convicted of murder in the Biest degree, in taking the life of Time by Beenar. The Court overruled the motions for new trial and in arrest of judgment, his Honor Judge Pe ree delivering the bilowing decision:

The Commonwest by Scerald Esters. The commonwest by Scerald Esters Bur motions for a new trial and in a rest of judgment. Peirca, J.—The de endant was convicted of merder in the lirst degree. After a careful examination of the reasons assigned for a new trial, we do not find anything in them to instiff us in setting aside the verdict. The reasons must orged at the argument of the motion were the librit and fourth reasons. The third reason relates to the occurrences at Sullivan's lavers. It was there that the difficulty between Heenan and Trainor, in which Esten took part, first began. And events rapidly succeeded each other until Heenan was shot. These events were the withdrawal of Esten Trainor, and Neilis from Sullivan's tavers; then three men, of whom Esten was one, were seen going up Prone street towards the Carpon er House, which was kept by Trainor; that the it ing of pistols was heard in that direction; that shortly afterwards several med came down Prone street to Fifth, and went down Fifth street to Eproce; that these persons, among whom were Esten and Trainor, first west to Sullivan's tavers, and finding it shut, went in search of Heenan to Smith's lavers at the opposite corner, where Heenan was where the difficulty which feedan was renewed, and when Esten become a principal setor in the difficulty which resulted in a few minutes in the firing of the interference within a very short space of sime. There events so naturally connect themselves together and with the difficulty as Sullivan's tavers, that to exclude them would leave unaxplained the cause of the difficulty and the very first of the fatal series of sole which resulted in the dea

Heenan.

The points reason related to the testimony of Francis Admis who was naked on cross-examination by the District Attorney if it was his nabit to sell ilquor to drom as made. The witness had testified in his examination in chief that he was barkeeper at sullivas's invers; that I aton Trainer and another man came in; that they asked for drinks and he waited on them; that I aton in an at his time. He repeated in cross-examination that Karon was drunk when he sold him the liquor, and then the question was put wheher it was his habit to sell liquor to drinken men. The object of the question was not to it quire into the geocral habit of the witness in an cases, but to ascertain if such was not be habit, whe befindes an exception in this cross, with a view of testing the credibility of the witness and also as forching the credibility of the witness and also as forching the extent of the prisoner's orankenness. The prisoner seems to recognize and illustrate the pertinency of the question, for he answered. It was not my habit to sell liquor to drunken men; my box was there, and I thought if he did not want the liquor sold it was for him to object."

The motion in acrest of judgment relates to the number of takes in orawho were brought into Court to complete the jury after the regular panel had been exhausted. Nine jurors had been obtained from the regular panel and three-jur rs were wanted to complete the jury. The act of 20th of April, 1823, provides 'whenever take men are required in any of she said courts, the said sheriff shall priduce the said while in the open cault, and firthe prisence of the Judges thereof draw therefrom five names for every tallsman required, which names so drawn shall be immediately noted on the minutes of the Court, whereupon a venire shall be issued requiring the said sheriff to bring it to Court any one of the said five berson's of drawn to serve as a at a 5 juro. Not also immenter."

Under this act a venire was issued to bring it fifty tales interes which was quarted for irresminati Heepan.
The fourth reason related to the testimous of

Under this act a venive was issued to bring in firy tales jurors, which was quabed for irregularity in the drawing of the jurors. A second venire was issued to bring in fify tales jurors, but the canel was exhausted before the jury was completed. A third vertre was then issued to bring in the tales jurors, and the jury was completed. The motion for the arrest of judgmont proceeds upon the allegation that this was litegal, that but fitteen names should have been selected from the wheel, and that but three tales jurors should have been brought loto Court; and so upon every subsequent verife butso many tales jurors should have been brought into Court, as there were jurors needed to complete the jury. We do not think that this is the meaning of the law.

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The venire facias to the Sheriff at common law was to return only twelve to serve on the petit jury, but as there would have been great inconvenience from merely sums onlog the number to be actually employed, and the full jury would very seldom be assembled, it seems to have always been the practice for the Sheriff to return twenty-four on the panel. Co., Lit., 155 a; 2 Hale., 263. He might, hewever, at any time have returned more than that number, for the statute of Westmioster, the second which limits the paped in civil cases does not extend to oriminal process dings.—Kel. 16, Bar. Abr. Jones, Ba.,

The tales is the mode by which at common law, and under several of the British statutes, if a full jury do not appear, or be reduceed below the 1 umber by challenge death, or otherwise, the jurges may, on the application of either party. command the Sheriff to appoint so many sufficient persums present as will complete the number, and whose names are to be annexed to the pased. 3 Bias, Com., 64 I Calt. Orim. Law, 518 Gib. P. C. 72. In capital cases the tales may be granted for a larger number than the original procese, in order to prevent the delays which may arise from peremptory challonges. I Chit. Orim Law, 518; 2 Hale, 766.

At Mich. 16 Henry VIII. in Midd., before the King a tales of sixty was granted in an appeal of fellowy and reberly hetween T. Jarden and L. Aphowell, and T. 14 Henry VIII, between Feron and Ashton, in an appeal of rebberly, the Shelliff of Surrey returned seventy-five jurors. 2 Dwyer, 21, 2 b.

In Alfred Deubadd's cases 10 Coke 10th. It is said the reason why a rales may be prayed is that it is in favorem vilae and that the deleudan trany despetic does not favor the view taken by the defendant's causel. The act says:—"Whenever talesmen are required." By numerous decisions and long essablished practice, these talesmen are so many comp

complete the jury, having respect to the right of challerge, etc.

If the view taken by the defendant's counsel were the law, weeks might be consumed in .b'alaing a jury. In this case it was necessary to bring into Court seventy-five talesmen to secure three jurars necessary to complete the jury. Three days were required to be brought in three, two, and one at a time, as the number of jurors required might need three weeks might have been required before a jury could have been obtained.

The act of 16th March, 1867, directs the Judges of this Court to fix the number of petit jurors to be brought in upon a venire or venires to be issued; and we think that the applies as well to a venire to be assed to bring in talesmen as to the regular jurors of the term.

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Ar. Sheppard then moved the Court to enter judgment upon the verdict. To clerk was then instructed to sak the prisoner if he had aught to say why sentence of dash should not be pronounced upon him.

Eaton replied:—"All I have to say is that I am innocent of this charge. So help me God, I did not fire a single shot that high."

Judge Plerce then addressed the prisoner as follows: Gerald Faton—After a careful and deliberate trial which occupied this Court several days, in which you were assisted by counsel whose labors in your behalf were skilful and indentifyable, equal to any which I have ever witnessed; and by the verdict of a jury of your country, carefully and impartially selected according to law, you have been convicted of murder of the first degree. In having unlawfully, mailclously, and premeditatedly taxen the life of Timothy Heesen.

This deed of blood was committed by you without Heensa. This deed of blood was committed by you without provecation given to you; and upon an occasion deliberately sought by you; and was executed with a deadly weapon upon an unarmed man, who proclaimed bimself to you unarmed; and swho at the lime was humanely sudeavoring to save another from the murderous assault which you were then committing.

committing.
You sought your victim at midnight, and sudden't brought him face to face with death and the soleme realities of eternity. By a remarkable coincidence, is

ment and a new trial, which motions have been overruled.

And now nothing awaits to be done by us but to propounce the extreme penalty which the law affixes to
the crime of which you have been convicted. That
penalty is death. Let me exhort you, if you are not
already prepared for it, with all the exmesters of
one whose cays are but few upon the earth, and who
most shortly appear before God to answer for the
deeds done in the body. And although we read that
God is angry with the wicked every day, yet with
Him there is also pienteousness of mercy who all
those who through faith and a hearty repeatance
turn unto Him. Great as has been your sin and the
fram gressions of your life the mercy of God is in
finitely greater, if you will humble yourself before
Him and with a sincery repentance seek salvation
through faith in the Redeemer of mankind.

And now the sentence of the Court and of the law
is, that Gerald Eaton the prisoner at the bar, be taken
hence to the jail of the county of Phi adelphia whence
he came, and thence to the place of execution, and
that he there be hanged by the neck not I be in
mercy on your son!.

Arid the buxz and hu n that followed this affecting
ceremony the prisoner resumed his seak.

TERRIFIC EXPLOSION.

Bursting of a Boiler in Elizabeth N. J .-Two Men Killed Outright-Others Fatally Injured.

The Newark, N. J., Advertiser of last evening This morning, a few minutes after 9 o'clock, the boiler in George Woode's brush-haudic factery at Elizabethpart exploded with a loud noise, causing the destruction of two frame buildings, the instant death of two mea, and the severe wounding of several others. Woode's factory is situated in the centre of a block bounded by First, Cinton, and Livingston streets, the entrance being on Chinton street.

By the explosion the holler was lifted from its bed and huried a distance of over two hunits bed and huried a distance of over two hun-dred feet broadside into Winans & Brother's hardware, stove, and the store upon the corner of Clinton and First streets on the block above. Fortunately the space through which this mass of iron flaw was unoccupied. Two small trees of from flaw was unoccupied. Two small trees in its course were torn up and carried along with the boiler into the building. Caristian Wolf, is lad in Mr. Winans' employ, was engaged in narnessing the horse to the delivery wagon. He was thrown by the force of the wind through the basement window of Mr. Theo. W

windle welling house, but marvellously escaped any injury beyond a few carson the hands from the glass. The horse was thrown down and the wagon is a complete wreck.

Mr. Benjamin H. Winans was engaged at work at a bench in the tin shop, mending a pump for John Regan, the captain of the barge Wilderness, who was standing near night. Both of the men were instantly killed. Stanley Miller, in Mr. Winans' employ, was also at work in the shop, and was very severally wounded, so that his life is despaired of this head is injured, the blood exuding from the ears, and one of his srms is broken in two places. Mr. T. W. Bruen, the book-keeper, narrowly escaped. He was writing near wn-re the boller entered, and was thrown from his seat and stunned by the concussion. Beyond a

seat and stunned by the concussion. Beyond a few bruises be is, however, unburt. Two workmen were standing near the engine Two workmen were standing near the engine in Woode's factory at the time of the explosion. One Herman Miller was sitting, it is said, upon the boiler. He was thrown nearly a hundred feet and deposited upon the ground, without injury save a slight scalding, and was able to walk away without assistance. The other, John Ritter, was partially covered by the debris, and is scalded severely about the times. Although suffering extremely, it is thought that he will recover.

As soon as the noise occurred, which is described as like that of an exploring rocket—a dull thud, the his-ing of steam, and then a heavy crash, as the boiler entered the building —the streets were filled with men, women, and children, and the wildest confusion prevailed. The rear of Winaus & Bro.'s establishment was a mass of debris. The bolier, entire, save a small aperture at one end, lay upon a heap of battered stoves, demolished tin-ware, splintered brands and produce producers. of battered stoves, demolished tin-ware, splintered boards and broken plastering. Under neath the rulins were also the dying and the wounded. The bodies were quickly extracted and taken into an adjoining drug store, whore Winans and Regan soon expired. Neither were much disfigured. Winans' body was removed to the residence of his brother, Mr. Theodore H. Winans, who is also his partner. The deceased was forty-three years of age, and resided in Meadow street, Elizabeth, where he leaves an invalid widow and one child. Regan's body was taken to police neadquarters. He lived at Bergen Point, and the barge of which he is captain was lying at the port taking in coal. captain was lying at the port taking in coal. Stanley Miller, who is so severely injured, resides with his mother in Crane street, Elizabeth. He is about twenty-two years of age; his

condition is considered very precarious.

The apartments over Winans' store were occupied by Mr. Charles H. Nye and family. Mrs. Nye was about to enter one of the sleeping rooms when the walls of it closed in, compressing the air so forcibly as to throw her back into the dining-room upon the floor, but at the same time saving her life. The furniture is damaged, and among the articles destroyed was a bureau containing a roll of bills amounting to \$125. The loss to Winans' establishment is about \$4000. Woode's loss is not known, but cannot be very considerable, as the building was a mere shell and the boiler was worthless. The ruins of the factory were at one time on but the flames were quickly extinguished by the efficient fire department.

THE CAUSE OF THE EXPLOSION. The cause of the explosion, it is affirmed, was an absence of water in the boiler, which was of ten horse power. It is alleged by many who claim to be acquainted with the facis, that the boiler was old and worthless, and that it had been condemned as unfit for use. It was, notwithstanding, in charge of a boy twelve or fourteen years of age, who had run it successfully but hazardously for some time previous to the accident. An investigation was commenced the accident. An investigation was commenced at two o'clock this afternoon, before Dr. Lewis Smith, coroner, by whom the degree of the culpability of the owner will doubtless be de-

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FINE ART EXHIBITION AND SALE.

CARD.—The plendid collection of Paintings from
M. Knoedler, turcessor to Goupit & Co., will be on exbibition at the academy of Fine Arts on Wedne day,
20th inst. The sale will take place on the evenings on
February 1 and 2.

ELEVENTH QUARTERLY REPORT OF THE NATIONAL BANK OF THE REPUBLIC.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 4, 1809.

RESOURCES. Loans and discounts......\$1,668,051-02 United States bonds de-132 121 10 -\$1,St1,175 12 Legal-tender notes, coin, and certificates..... 358 842 00 National Bank notes... 26,901 00 Fractional currency and 14 432 98 stamps... remlums. Due from other banks.

Expenses and taxes...... 5,899 86 Total .. \$2,804 89 P93 LIABILITIES. Capital stock 81,000,000 00 Circulation . 1,358,611,58 Profit and loss,

Total. 82,804 390 93 JOSEPH P, MUM ORD, 3 5 tuthiset

the providence of God, you too, at the solemn barr of midnight by the verdict of the jury, were brodges face with your coming decon. Thus does God you too that does God you to transgression and teach on that does God your counsel before the Court in Bane in arrest of judg-ment and a new trial, which motions have been over-ruled. And now pothing a wells to be desired to the court of the court

The Colored People-Their Claims for Suffrage-The Negro Senators.

Desputch to the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16. The National Colored Convention have adopted a report urging the organization of an Equal Rights League. Resolutions were passed asking Congress for an amendment to the Constitution, so as to put beyond cavil the right of every citizen to vote, irrespective of race, color or condition, and urging on Congress the necessity of further legislation to redress the outrage of expelling colored members from the Georgia Legislature, and to restore the rights of colored people in that State. A sub-committee is preparing an address to be laid before the American people, and another comultree has been appointed to present the suffrage question before the Congressional Judiciary Committee.

The Ninth Corps.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 .- A meeting of the 9th Corps officers, and officers of the Burnside expedition into North Carolina, has been called by General Burnside to meet in New York city, February 8 next, the anniversary of the capture of Roanoke Island, for the purpose of forming a permanent organization and taking measures for a general meeting at an early day. It is hoj ed that a full representation may be present, and that all officers proposing to attend will notify the General as early as possible, to Post Office box 865. Definite notice of the hour and place of meeting will be found in the New York papers of the seventh and eighth of February.

Latest Markets by Telegraph.

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New York, Jan 16.—Stocks strong, unicago and Rock Island 185%; Keading, 95%; Cauton Company, 6 %; Erie, 38%; Cleveland and rividorg, 88%; rivasborg and Fort Wayne, 120%; Micolgan Central, 117. Micolgan Southern, 90%; New York Choiral, 10 %; Hilbots Central, 141%; Comberland proferred, 37%; Virginia 58, 59%; Muss uries, 87; Ruds in River, 131%; 5-20s. 1882, 112%; do, 1884, 199%; do, 1885, 199%; lo-46s 107%; Gold, 1864, Money, 7 per cent. Exchange on London, 9%.

New York, Jan. 12—Cotton quiet but firm; sales of 1800 bales at 19%; c. Flour dull mad deciroling; sales of 1800 bales at 19%; c. Wheat doll and deciroling; sales of 4800 barrels, Wheat doll and deciroling; sales of 4800 barrels, Wheat doll and deciroling. Arn firm, and in fair demand; mixed Western 9009450; new white Southern 9 6058; mass of 38,000 bustoon. Outs a minal. Beet quiet. Pork heavy; new mess \$25,27%. Lard heavy; steam rendered 18%; 6010.

The New York Money Market. From the Times.

"Therate of money to-day to the brokers is 7 per cent, currency interest. The market works comfortably at this rate, but there is no decided superabundance in the offerings from lenders. The exceptions at six per c. nt. are made at the close of the day, when balances are left with the dealers in the public funds and other leading Stock Exchange firms over night. The discount on select names to merchant paper is 7 per cent. at bank and 8@8 per cent. on the

The sales of gold to day are at 136% @136% 136% per cent. The price is maintained with some firmness by the speculators for the rise, but less disposition was shown than on yester

out less disposition was snown than on yester-day to make a further advance, owing to the easier appearance of exchange. "The foreign exchanges to-day, on the actual transactions for Saturday's mail, indicate no real strength in the market, and the prospect of an export of gold coin is less immediate than of an export of gold coin is less immediate than at the beginning of the week, when credits on London were settled on the basis of 109% 25% for 100 day bills. The transactions to day were all the way from 109% per cent, net, to 100% per cent, net. The bills of the Bank of California and of the Asiatic and American Bank are reported at the last-mentioned figure. Other prime bills have been done at 109% per cent, and 109% less a sixteento brokerage. Short sight bills have been done at 110% 110% per cent. The course of the exchanges at California, influenced by the direct shipments of gold and sliver to China and Japan, and of wheat and flour to England, has Japan, and of wheat and flour to England, has not only diminished the snipments of bullion York, but has thrown upon this market, through the various banking agencies, as mmer se smount of London exchange; so that the effect upon the export demand for gold her is substantially the same as though the receipts of tressure from San Francisco had in instead of being lessened as compared with for

mer seasons.
"The customs duties this week, in gold, will amount at New York to nearly two and a half million of dollars, which is largely above the average of last January, and the increase affords an encouraging sign of a good spring trade in dry goods and general foreign merchandise. In the line of general merchandise, embracing sugars, coffee, metals, teas, hides, etc., the pre-sent proportion of importation is 68 per cent, of the whole to 32 per cent, of foreign ory goods, as against 58 per cent, and 42 per cent, respectively two years ago, before the 5 per cent, internal tax on domestic manufactures was taken off in July, 1866, and the additional duties were levied in March, 1867, on word and the fabrics of which wool and worsted are the component parts.

onent parts.
'The customs received at the Treasury to-day The customs received at the Treasury to-day amount to \$447,600, and the gold interest on the public debt paid out to \$377,600.

"In the public funds the additional advance to day was on the old 5 20s of 1865, May and November interest, and on the currency 6 percent, bonds issued to the Pacific roads. Toe latter sold at 101½, per cent, and accrued interest, The 5 20s of 1867. January and July interest, were steady at 108½ per cent, on a good demand at the counters of the principal desiers. The 10-40s were a fraction easier, and the old 5-20s of 1862 barely steady. The general market was reported firm at the close of business."

FOR SALE.

PEREMPTORY SALE.—THOMAS & Sons, Anctioneers.—Large and value sie lot, brewery and fixtures, S. E. corner of Ann and Edgement streets, Twenty-fifth ward. On Tuesday, Jan. 19, 1869, at 12 o'clock, noon, with be sold at public sale, without reserve, at the Philadeiphia Exchange.

All that lot of ground and buildings thereon erected, in Twenty-fifth ward, beginning at the southeastwardly corner of Ann and Edgement attest; thence northeastwardly along the sale Edgement street, 185 feet to a point in ground late of Nicholas Lennis; thence sontheastwardly by said ground 78 feet to the point where a line drawn paraffel with said Edgement street; thence sonth-westwardly from point of linersection 93 feet to northeasternmost corner of lot late of James Gibson; thence sonthwestwardly 107 feet James Gibson; thence southwestward y 107 feto northeastward y side of Ann street, an thence northwestwardly along said Ann street. 72 feet 114 inches to place of beginning. Subject to a yearly ground rent of \$180. On the above lot is a three-story brick buildon the scove lot is a three-story brack duta-ing occupied as a brewery, with fixtures apper-taining to the business; also, the walls of a large building receptly burned. And, also, lot (adjoining the above) composed of 4 contiguous of a on southeast side of Ann street, between Salmon and Edgement streets; containing in front on Ann street 99 feet (cach lot 24 feet 9 nones), and in depth northeastwardly 107 feat.
Terms—\$2000 cash, balance on morrgage. \$200 to be paid when struck off. Sale absolute.

M. THOMAS & SONS, Auctioneers.

1t. Nos. 139 and 141 S. FOURTH Street.

REAL ESTATE.—THOMAS & SONS'
Sale.—Two well-secured Ground Rents, each
sis a year.—On Tuesday, January 26, 1869, at 12
o'clock, noon, will be sold at public sale, at the
Philadelphia Exchange, the following described

Ground Rents, viz:—
No. 1. All that well-secured ground rent, \$33
a year, issuing out of all that lot of ground.
situate on the west side of Dorrance street, 15
feet north of Washington avenue, First ward,
14 feet front, 50 feet deep. It is secured by a
two-story brick dwelling. A policy of insurance
for \$300 goes with it.

for \$300 goes with it.

No. 2. A ground rent of \$33 a year, issuing out of a lot of ground adjoining the above on the north, of same size. It is secured by a two-story brick dwelling. A policy of insurance for \$300 goes with it.

M. THOMAS & SONS. Auctioneers,

M. Nos. 130 and 141 S. FOURTH Street.

Preparations for the Inauguration Ball-The Russian Mission-A Fenian Advance.

Special Despatch to The Evening Belegraph. WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.-The committee in charge of the proposed

Innuguration Ball are puzzled to know whether or not the Senate will reconsider its action against allowing the use of the rotanda. An effort will be made to have a vote on Cragia's motion to reconsider early next week. Should the Senate persist in its retural, it is probable the committee will erect a temporary building for the occasion. In any event, the ball will not be abandoned.

Several Prominent Fenians from New York are now here to urga the con firmation of John Savage, nominated as Consui to Leeds, England. Owing to Savage's peculiar relations with the Penian question it is not supposed that the Senate will confirm him, and indeed, some of Savage's best friends say he does not want the place.

The Equal Rights Association,

composed of females, which is to hold a convention in this city in a day or two, for the pur pose of taking measures to secure female suffrage, is throwing out its advance guards in the shape of memorials addressed to Congress in favor of the object had in view. There have probably been a score of petitions presented in the two houses this week, praying for female suffrage, which are numerously signed by females in all parts of the country, including Lucretia Mott, Mrs. Anthony, Lucy Stone, and many other 'shining lights" among the strongminded.

There seems to be no doubt that Collector Smythe of New York would be confirmed for Minister to Russia.

could his friends force his case to a vote. Those

who oppose him intend talking his case to PHILADELPHIA STOCK EXCHANGE SALES, JAN. 16

Reported by De Haven & Bro., No. 46 S. Third street 10 do...... 56 #0 sh Manu Bk...... 315 100 80 Read R 030,47 F4 100 do 030,47 F4 100 do 030,47 F4

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For the Year Ending December 31, 1868.

BECEIPIS. Premiums received for the year Interest from Investments. Annuitles and Rents......

\$1,118,53,-20 LOSSES AND EXPENSES. Life Losses, etc., paid, Travelling Agents and Commissions. 115,282 91 Salaries and Medical Examinations... 24,702 96

11,739-22

and Dividends 122,964/23 8671,957-26

ASSETS JANUARY 1, 1809.

\$188.400 City of Philadelphia Loan 64...]
187,100 U. S. Five-twenty Loan 64...]
100,000 State of Penna. Loan 65......
32 000 State of N. Jersey Loan 65......
85,000 St. Louis City Bond 65.......
66 606 City of Philada, Warrants 69
25,000 Aliegheny County Bonds......
22,000 City of Camden N. J., Loan 68
20,000 Reading Rulroad Bonds......
20,000 United States Loan of 1881 20,000 Whited States Loan of 1881... 20,000 West Jersey Rallroad 6s... 20,746 Lehigh M. rigsge Loan of 1884 15 0.0 St. Louis Water Bonds....

\$801,016 az :

331 shares Corn Exchange Na 162 shares Seventh Nat. Bank... 162 shares Seventh Nat. Bank... 160 shares Northern Central R. R. 160 shares Commercial Nat. B's... 30 shares Farmers' Nat. Bank of Reading... 22 shares Consolidation Nat. B'k. 142 shares Williamsport Water Company...

Company

33 shares Camdea Water Co....
Morrgages upon Real Estate....
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\$2 325,492 68 The Trustees have made a RETURN PRE-MIUM OF FIFTY PER CENT. upon the premlums paid in 1888 on Mutual Policies in force January 1, 1869, to be credited to said Policies, and have ordered the Dividend of January. 1866, to be paid in settlement of premiums as

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