CITY INTELLIGENCE. THE THEATRES.

Receipts for 1868, as Compared with Previous Years. Below we give the receipts of the leading places of amusement in the city for the year 1868, as compared with previous years, to-yellow with the amount of tax paid the United States, being 2 per cent. On the gross receipts. Academy of Music.

Academy of Music.

It is impossible to give the full report of this establishment, but it is correct as far as it goes, and nearly complete:—
1868. Receipts. Tuxes. By whom paid.
Jan. \$18.482. \$509.64. L. Grover's Opera.
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Feb. 12.199. 248-98. Bateman's Opera Bouffe,
Feb. 12.199. 248-98. Bateman's Opera.
4.916. 58.32. Max Sirakosch.
Mar 4.916. 59.28. Harrison Troupe,
4.916. 68.90. Janauschek Troupe,
April. 11.500. 230.00. Richings English Opera.
May... 1.026. 30.52.
May... 1.026. 165.52. Bateman's Opera Bouffe,
3.596. 71.92. Eistorl. 8,266... 163.32...Bateman's Opera Bouffe, 3,598... 71.92...Risfori. 406... 12.12...J., T. Donnelly's Benefit. 1,317... 26.34...Richings English Opera, 12,308... 247.16...Bateman's Opera Bonffe, 12,707... 251'14...Italian and Ger. Opera, 1,314... 26.28...Ole Bull. 2,507... 50.14...Mrs. Scott-Siddons.

Nov. 12.358... 12.707... Arch Street Theatre.

1868. Receipte Tuxes. Receipts Tunes, 812,459 January February ... 12,481 Aprilamon June # July 237.78 522.16 August...... September.. 5,693 9,411 11,889 26 168 15,322 16,495

December \$142,195 \$2,848:00 \$118,077 \$3,201.54 The gross receipts during the year 1006 amounted to \$113,325, and during 1865 to \$158,567.

806:44 829:90

244 98

Walnut Street Theatre.

November.

| Months 1 | 1808. | | 1867. | |
|---|-----------|---|--|---|
| | Receipts | Taxes. | Receipts | Taxes. |
| January February March April May June July August September November December | 18,716 | \$356:18 296:74 217:14 433:46 282:76 280:14 207:56 321:20 274:32 267:786 270:82 | \$14,248 14,710 15,608 10,749 9,689 12,315 clozed 14,862 18,892 8,045 24,488 16,093 | \$284.96 291.20 \$18.90 214.98 207.26 297.26 297.26 297.26 297.26 297.26 297.26 297.26 297.26 297.26 297.26 |
| Total | \$162,249 | \$3,244.08 | \$154,790 | \$3,005.80 |

amounted to \$173,580; and during 1865 to \$91,890.

Chesnut Street Theatre.

| Months. | 1868. | | 1807. | |
|--|-----------------------------------|---|--|--|
| | Receipts | Tares. | Receipts | Tures. |
| January February March April May June & July August September October November | 9 031 11,923 5,836 8,038 | \$176 44 156 92 87 08 317 44 321 08 120 92 380 62 230 80 116 72 116 72 150 28 | \$16,869 16,560 12,132 13,535 10,283 11,960 closed 5,592 12,647 11,284 9,842 | \$037 38 331 20 242 84 270 70 205 66 221 20 11,181 240 91 225 68 196 44 |
| Total | F101,434 | \$2,028-68 | 8119,194 | \$2,383.88 |

2122,775, and during 1865 to \$166,103, American Theatre.

| #fentlis. | 1868. | | 1867. | | |
|---|--|---|---|--|--|
| | Receipts | Town. | Receipts | Thees, | |
| January February March April May. June July August September. October November. December. | 5,000 4,077 6,129 7,857 6,213 0,000 5,400 6,000 6,000 9,764 | \$70 00 80 00 81 54 122 58 157 71 124 85 120 00 108 00 120 00 120 00 195 28 220 00 | \$13 000 2,231 3,986 2,640 Being 4 2,925 2,281 3,143 4,060 | \$26.00 44.62 79.72 52.80 rebuilt. 58.60 45.62 62.86 81.20 | |
| Total | \$78,800 | \$1,476 00 | \$22,986 | \$400 32 | |

The gross receipts of the three principal the atres for the four years from 1865 to 1868 were a

| | 1868. | 1867. | 1866. | 1805. |
|---------------------------|-----------|-----------------------------------|-----------|-----------|
| Arch Walnut Chesnut | 162,249 | \$113,077 -154,790 -119,194 | 173,530 | 91,890 |
| Total | \$405,878 | \$387,061 | \$409,628 | \$418,880 |

Amusements in New York and Brooklyn Hy way of contrast with the amount con-tributed by the playgoers of this city to the support of public amusements, we append the gross receipts of each place of amusement in New York city and Brooklyn during the year 1868, as follows:-

New York Theatre \$83,480

Niblo's Garden......\$3,69,579

Olympic Theatre... \$1,037

New York Theatre \$83,480

Opera House....... \$8,051

Roadway Theatre. 203,319

Broadway Theatre... 125,545

Broadway Theatre... 125,545

Wood's Muleus... 169,497

Hutter's American

Pike's Opera House 108,599

Off Bowery Theatre... 125,545

Broadway T Pile a Orera House 108 oze DROOKLYN.

Old Bowery Theatre 107.263 Park Theatre.

Theatre Comique. 104.725 academy of Muste.
Kelly & Leons 101.4% Atherson.

THE INCENDIARY FIRES .- The following are additional facts concerning the incendiary fires shortly before 12 o'clock last night. The first fire was at the board yard of Stokes & Williams, fire was at the board yard of Stores & Williams, Twenty-first and Rice stree's. A lot of shavings and shingles had been piled up against some lumber and then set on fire. The flames were discovered by Officer Land and Christopher Gerge, who extinguished them before any great damage had been done. The destruction of the three-story building at Twenty first and Cuthbert streets has involved a loss of some eight thousand dollars. This structure was and Cumbert streets has involved a loss of some eight thousand dollars. This structure was also set on fire. It was occupied by Mr. Hopkins, cooper; James Armitage, nainter; Harris & Co., carrenters; and Mr. Bunting, stairbuilder. About the same time two one-story frame buildings, occupied by Emley & Co. and Lear, Coombs & Schreiner, were discovered on fire. These structures were burned out. While this fire was in progress some one entered the stable in the number yard of Stokes & Williams and made a second fire, but this was extin-guished before any great damage had been secomplished. The police this morning were directed to make every exertion for the arrest of the incendiaries.

THE REOPENING OF THE MAMMOTH SKATING RINK.—This spiendid Rink reopened last evening. A large concourse was present and the affair was a great and brilliant success. The Mesgher Brothers exhibited their wonderful powers on the occasion, and the skating public, who were out in full force, seemed fairly to revel in the skatorial delights afforded by the splendid field of ice. The Rink will be open daily hereafter from 2 to 5, and from 7% to 10% P. M., and the Meagher Brothers will skate every evening. These gentlemen are perfect wonders in their way, and the grace and ease with which they execute their most difficult movements are almost as surprising as are the feats themselves. Unite a number of distinguished New Fork and Philadelphia amatour skaters were present last evening, and it was conceded on all sides that the Mammoth Rink is destined to be an immense success. RINK.-This spiendid Rink reopened last even is destined to be an immense success,

Reportorial Irk Spatters.—There are alreedy two velocipeds schools in the city. How many matriculates are entered in either is more than we can say. To an elderly gentleman with an avoirdupois of 250 pounds, the exercise must be hard on the "crupper bone." As the machine has no springs, it must depend largely uron its celerity of movement for the securing of anything like ease. We tried a seat upon one this morning, and were more reminded of Orpheus C. Kerr's description of his Gothic steed Pegasus thanlof anything we have straddied since the days when we see-sawed over a country stile. At the present "high prices of horse feed," velocipedes may yet come into use upon suburban roads. As a means of locomotion upon cobble-stones they could only be desirable to confirmed dyspeptics.

—The construction of the public drinking fountains is a mistake. The basins should have been larger and "e flow more copious. A thirsty horse exhat is one at a draught, while the rest of the string are obliged to wait, like citizens in a barber shop, until the reservoir fills up. Meanly enough the cups are invariably wrenched off the night after the previously missing ones have been replaced. But that the fountains themselves are indestrabile, they would not remain unbroken for a week.

—The present open weather, that has deteriorated the quality of salt water oysters, has REPORTORIAL INE SPATTERS .- There are al-

would not remain unbroken for a week.

—The present open weather, that has deteriorated the quality of salt water oysters, has been a decided advantage to the fish markets. We never observed a piccatorial display at this season of the year so fine as the outerings of our markets this morning. Smelt are in high perfection, flounders come up from Atlantic City that were live and kicking the night before, the white fish from the lakes have reached us this season in excellent condition, while the king of our river fish, the pike, was never in greater perfection than in the markets to-day.

—We saw a piece of cordage yesterday made for the execution of the negro Williams. We saw its strength tested by the reluctant Sheriff in person. William was reprieved. Hester Vaughan was sentenced to death, and again the rope was laid aside. Geraid Eaton was found guilty of murder, and then came George S. Twitchell, Jr. Whose life will be quenched by that constricting cordage, who can tell?

—According to the marriage notices in the papers, our clergy men must be doing an extensive tusiness in the line of connubialising. This shows the courage of the ora. A salesman

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sive business in the line of connubialising. This shows the courage of the era. A salesman on a thousand a year, with the courage not only to pay a young women's board bill, but to keep her also in "benea" and chignons, evinces a degree of heroism that would have reflected credit upon the first Napoleon. With flour at \$13 a bariel and tenderion steaks at 35 cents a pound, such courage hovers on the outskirts of heroism.

-Mayor Fox is taking matters very imperturbably. Some people try to talk to four men at once; Mayor Fox never listens to more than one at a time. The consequence is that the convexity of his lower chin will probably retain its present proportions to the last day of his term of service.

Entity brought 65 cents this morning in the

erm of service.

Butter brought 65 cents this morning in the retail markets, a price that seems literally preposterous. With the existing prices of produce there oughtn't to be a morigage on any farm in -The first offerings of the radish beds down

in the Neck showed themselves in the markets this morning. They are lash in succeience

EXTENTOPOUR CULVERTS .- Though thecity is underlaid by an immease amount of culverting, people are diamoring in all directions for increased facilities for drainage. In 1859 the length of culverting done in the city was 41% miles: in 1860 the angregate length of work completed footed up 5 16-100 hs of a mile. The completed footed up 5 16-100 hs of a mile. The amount of groundling at this time on the part of property owners was immense. They wanted culverts, but at the expense of the municipality instead of their own. Importantly in this direction was pointed and persistent, and a pressure was brought to bear upon Councils. It brought about a repeal of the culvert ordinance, and gave a furrough to the whole army of laporers and shoved.

nence, and gave a furlough to the whole army of laborers and shovels.

In 1862 all the culverling added together that was done in the city aggregated a scant 1½ mile. In 1863 it made just ½ of a mile. In 1864, when no curverts were built save such as rigid necessity prempied, the length of culverling was just two miles. In 1865 there were built 2½ miles of culverts. By this time folks perceived their mistake in the inhibition of farther culverting by assessment upon the parties benefited. The cost of labor and material was now fully double what it was before. The City Treasury couldn't stand the pressure, and property owners began to see "through a glass darkly" that their penuriousness and economy had been extremely hit timed. The very same people who had "agnealed" at the levying of assessments upon property owners to be banefited by the action, now througed the lobbles of Council chambers, button-holing the members Council chambers, button-noling the members with urgent pleas to bring about a restoration of the ordinance that they had before caused to be repealed. This was done. The subsequent work by the department was that of culverts. There were laid in 1896. 2½ miles; in 1867, 6½ riles; and in 1898, 6 8-16 miles, the cost of as-sessment increased and assisted by appropriation of 60 cents per foot by ordinance to be paid

The Recorder's Office.—Police business with the Recorder, as it is everywhere else, possesses all the datness of a sidewalk auction on a rainy day. About the only occupation the Recorder's detectives find just now is playing checkers and parting their "back hair." Mr. Franklin this morping accomplished an achievment in that line that would have carried envy to the bosom of a Farislan colfeur. The breathers Smith were engaged in trading necktes, while the Recorder who occupied in reading the fourth chapter of Solomon's song and crossexamining a bootbiset on the Heidelberg catechism. The Recorder's office is full of sunshine, gentlemanliness, and good humor. The only trouble is that his liems, like himself, are civil, and not criminal. Two-thirds of all the thleves are walking around with empty pockets. The only thief who has eny money worth naming is one who made a recent haul of \$6000 at a faro bank. In this statement there is not a whit of THE RECORDER'S OFFICE. -- Police business bank. In this statement there is not a whit of bank. In this statement there is not a whit of exaggeration, but how long the money will last him remains to be seen. The town, however, is full of counterfeit money. Since the Govern-ment abolished his branch of its detective de-partment the efficient of spurious paper has been dangerously incessant.

Nuprial .- Mayor Fox yesterday morning Since his united in marriage another couple. inauguration he has ilcensed, according to act of Assembly, to go to housekeeping together, eleven gentlemen and eleven representatives of Grandmother Eve. In every case the parties came from the country around us. Of the previous couple welded together by his Honor, the groom was a groom employed by a circus company, while the bride was a lady enamored of eatin beaver and spangles, who had come all the way from Atlanta, Georgia, to unite her fortunes with the knight errant of the sawdust and the circle. Mayor Fox is especially pointed in his inquiries to cardidates for matrimonial felicity. Unless they possess a decided and pronounced facility for lying, people getting up runaway matches may save time by going else where to obtain certificates of marriage than to his Henor Mayor Foz.

STOLE A HORSE AND CARRIAGE. - Officer Corry arrested James Lynco, at Twenty-fifth and Pinestreets, yesterdey, for the lardeny of a horse and wagor, the property of Mr. Thomas E. Cabill. The team had been left in front of Mr. Cahill's office, Picta and Walnut streets, when Lynch jumped in and drove off. He was intoxicated as the time. Officer Corry recogintoxicated at the time. Officer Corry recognized the property as that of Mr. Cabill, and, seeing a strange man in the vehicle, concluded that an investigation should be made. He consequently balled Lynch and took him into custody. The prisoner had a hearing before Alderman Kerr and was committed.

Suspicious. — Yesterday Officer Nester observed an individual at Sixth and Ellwood streets with a bag over his shoulder, and acting very anspiciously. As the officer advanced the man dropped his bondle and ran. He was pursued and captured, and the bag, which contained a set of harders, recovered. The prisoner gave the name of Michael Bryan. He had a hearing before Alderman Neill and was held to ball to answer. He had offered to sell the property at different places for \$10. perty at different places for \$10.

APPENDANTS FOR POLICE HONORS .- Mayor Fox APPLICANTS FOR POICE HONORS.—Mayor For was this morning besieged by residents of the Tenth, Eleventh, Twelfth, Thirteenth, and Fourteenth Wards applying for positions on the police force. As usual, the office-seekers were granted a hearing by his Honor. The applicants were formed into live in the main hall by one of the Rearves, and moved gradually into the Mayor's pressure. Mayor's presence.

BREACH OF THE PEACE. - Johnson Kelly was arrested yesterday at Eleventh and Locust streets for a breach of the peace, and will have a hearing at the Central Police Station this afternoon. The prisoner has only recently ob-tained his freedom from Moyamensing, where he has served a term of imprisonment.

FRIGHTENED OFF .- Last night an attempt was made to enter the house of Mr. James P. Campbell, No. 759 S. Ninth street. The thieves were frightened off.

Stole a Bas of Coppes.—Two colored men named George Smith and John Thomas were arrested yesterday for the larceny of a bag of coffee from the store of McBride & Co., Front and Gothic streets. They had a hearing before Alderman Carpenter and were sent below to answer.

HARRISBURG WASHINGTON.

TRIPLING FIRE.—About 8 o'clock last evening Officer Robinson noticed smoke coming from a house at Twenty-third and Mentross streets. He entered and found the place on fire, and extinguished the flames without the assistance of any fire companies.

ATTEMPTED ROBBERY .- Last night another attempt was made to enter the clothing store of Solemon Simons, in South strest, above Eighth. Three colored men were noticed trying to get into the place, but were frightened off by a woman

CORNER-LOUNGING .- Mayor Fox is determined to put an end to corner-lounging. He has issued strict orders to the police, and thus far quite a number of arrests have been made. On Monday and Tuesday twenty-three persons were taken into custody upon this charge.

STABLE ROSHED.—Shortly before 10 o'clock last night Campbell & Pollock's stable, at Twenty-first and Washington avenue, was enlered and robbed of three buffalo robes, blan-

KILED.—The Coroner was notified this morning to hold an inquest at No. 1430 Columbia avenue, upon the body of Frederick Mackley, aged 81 years, who fell from a third-story window and was killed. CRUELTY. - Jacob Fogel was arrested at Ninth and Chesnut streets yesterday afternoon for crueity to a horse which he was driving. The accused was taken before Alderman Bettler and fined.

LEGAL INTELLIGENCE.

The Winter Homielde,

COURT OF OVER AND TERMINER.—Judges Alison and Peirce.—The trial of James Hagan for the murder of Frederick Winter on the 13th of October, resulted last evening in a verdict of

The Nichols Murder.

This morning the case of the Commonwealth vs. Martin Carroll, charged with the murder of Thomas Nichols on the 25th of October last, was taken up. It being a case in which the elements of murder in the first degree might be found, ball was primarily refused to the defendant, and therefore he has been in prison since his arrest. since his arrest,

A jury was obtained from the regular pauce and sworn, though many of the gentlemen examined were disqualified because of consolentious scruples against capital punishment, and some few because of preconceived opinions in the case. The allegations on the part of the Commonwealth go to make the following state of facts. The deceased was a laboring man employed on Delaware avenue, and resided with his family in a tenement house at Front

with his family in a tenement house at Front and Spruce streets.

On Sunday, October 25th, last, having been out all night at work, he went to his house early in the morning and met the prisoner and a woman standing in the doorway. He passed on to his room, and soon afterwards a woman named Bridget Gready went down stairs, created a disturbance with the prisoner, and then proceeded to the room of the deceased. The prisoner went into a room occupied by one Dempsey, and there arming nimest with an The prisoner went into a room occupied by one Dempsey, and there arming himself with an axe, followed this woman into Nichols' room and renewed the quarrel with her. Nichols, lying on his bed, complained of this disturbance in his room and in the presence of his family, and ordered Carroll to leave, but the latter becoming excited raised the axe and dealt Nichols a blow upon the head with it, from which he died in a few days. Without anticipating the defense, the District Attorney said that it these facts were proven the jury would; readily see that here was no provocation for the murder, and then proceeded to the examination of their and then proceeded to the examination of their

witnesses. Henry C. Terry, John J. Hargadon, and Ed-ward McCabe, Bags., represent the prisoner. District Court No 1-Judge Stroud,—James Raley vs. The Farmers' and Mechanics' National Bank. An action of trover and conversion to recover for the alleged unlawful detention of certain bonds given as collateral security for the payment of a promissory note, which, it was complained, the defendants referred a that the security for the payment of the security for the payment of the defendants referred a that the security for the payment of the defendants referred a true that the security for the payment of the security for the payment of the security of fused to give up when the debt was paid. The defense alleged that the bonds were not in the plaintiff's name, and therefore they refused to testore them to him without the judgment of the law. Verdict for plaintiff, siz cents. Conklin & Levisys Charles Palker. An action to recover on a promissory note. No defense. Verdict for plaintiffs, \$1116.25. There will be no more jury trials until Mon-

day Lext.
District Court, No. 2-Judge Greenbank.-William Keller vs. Robert Auger. An action to recover damages for an alleged malicious prosecution. The plaintiff complained that he went to the defendant's suep, in South street, and selected a brass kettle, which the boy in attendance told him was worth \$250, and he paid the price and took it off. He had not gone far when the defendant ran up to him and accessed him of having stolen it; he denied it, of course; but the defendant forces him to trial which resulted in securitial. The him to trial, which resulted in acquittal. delense alleged that the price of the article was really \$8, and when he so told the plaintiff the latter became angry, and said he would go before a magistrate and settle the matter. They went to an aiderman, who decided that this was a proper case for a jury. The defendant took no part in the prosecution, except what was suggested by the alderman, for which there was probable cause. Continued until to-mor-

Aifred Jones vs. Charles Hunizinger and wife. An action on a promissery note, Verdict for plaintiff, \$801 50.

Anna H. Duffield vs. Edward Mullieneaux. An action to recover for the use and occupation of premises in Sixth street above buckinson, the plaintiff alleging that she bought the pro perty at sheriff's sate, and after the deed handed to her she gave the defendant, occupant, three months' notice to quit. suit is for the use and occupation during that time. Verdict for the plaintiff, \$148.50, David Webster for plaintiff, John O'Byrne for de-

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS-Judge Ludlow. King & Baird vs. Evelina Frieke et al. An action to recover for advertising in an almanao, which the defense alleged was done without their order. Verdict for the defendants. Constantine Downey and wife vs. Bridget McGrath. An action to recover damages for

ejectment from premises under an alleged like-gai notice to quit. The defense contended that the notice was legal. On trial. COURT OF QUARTER MESSIONS-Judge Browster.-Ball cases engaged the Court to day.

A SPOILED SENSATION.

How Banks was to Succeed Gen. Grant. The New York Tribune's Washington correspondent writes:—It has recently been stated, with a great show of authority as well as novelty, that during the Vicksburg campaign General Banks was peremptorily ordered by the Government to relieve General Grant of command. Mr. Stanton has denied this flatly. The only foundation for the story consists fact that Banks was constantly and repertedly ordered to operate with General Grant, and that if the forces of the two Generals had come into contact, as General Banks was the senior be must have assumed command. All this was known to General Grant at the time, and is fully set forth in General Badeau's Military His-

tory. On page 151, General Badeau says; "It is necessary to a correct anderstanting of all these operations and due to General Halleck, to keep chastantly is mind that Major-General Banks had been sent to New Orleans by sea, with an army of 40 000 min a and urdered to co-sperate in the opening of the Missiasippi lilver, and capacially in the capture of Vicksours Re was to be supported by Admiral Farragut's fleat, already so renewhed, and for months his arrival was constantly expected by Grant,"

Then again, on page 186, he writes as fol-

lows:—
"His (Grant's) design now was to move his army to some point below Vicksburg, where he might be able to some point below Vicksburg, where he might be able to supply himself by the roads and bayons in Louisiana and thence send a corps to co operate with Banks in the reduction of Pors Hudson. After that place should have fallen, Banks, with his whole army, and the corps from Grant, was to march up and unite in the campaign against Vicksburg, Banks was the senior of Grant, and unon a function of their forces moust have assumed command." This is absointely all there is in the matter. The Government and Grant were both auxious for the co-operation of General Banks, and both

urged it again and again on that officer.

HARRISBURG

Proceedings in the Senate and House of Representatives-Bunn Sworn in-The Work of the Democratic Repeaters.

THE STATE LEGISLATURE.

Senate.

HARRISBURG, Jan. 27 .- In the Senate the fol-HARKISHURG, Jan. 27.—In the Senate the following bills were read in place:—

By Mr. Randall, one providing that after April 1 the tax per ton on anthracite coal purchased or mined by railroad, canal, or transportation companies doing business in this State, authorized by the ninth section of the act of May 1, 1898, entitled an act, etc., to revise and consolidate the several laws taxing approximations harders and the forms. corporations, hawkers, and blokers, shall be fifteen cents instead of four cents.

By Mr. Davis, one creating an additional law judgeship for the Second Judicial district.

By Mr. Coleman, one incorporating the Publication Board of the Reformed Church in the United States.

lication Board of the Reformed Church in the United States.

By Mr. Osterhout, one allowing the Pennsylvania and New York Canal and Railroad Company to issue a preferred stock to enable them to finish and equip their road.

By Mr. Connell, one to enable the Philadelphia and Trenton Railroad Company to hold additional real estate belween the Delaware river and Water street and Wainut and Sornes streets, in Philadelphia, not exceeding one hundred feet along Delaware avenue, and not further west than Water street.

Also, one vacating a part of Green lane, in the old borough of Manayunk.

Also, one to authorize the Managers of the House of Refuge to compensate their Treasurer

By Mr. Nagle, one e ealing the proviso to the third section of the act of April 20, 1861, incorporating the Beneficial Savings Fund Society of Philadelphia.

By Mr. Burnett, one providing for the enrol-ment of the militia organization of a State Guard, etc. This is the New York State militia

By Mr. Henszey, a Registry law, applicable only to Philadelphia.

By Mr. Searight, one for the protection of persons who are charged with being insane or non compos ments. No person is to be received in an esylum until a certificate of lunsey has been obtained under the set of June 12 1838.

obtained under the act of June 13, 1836.

By Mr. Wallace, a joint resolution, protesting in the name of the State, and people thereof, against the passage by Congress of any laws incorporating railways within the State, as such acis are contrary to the Constitution of the United States and of Pennsylvania.

By Mr. White a resolution with the passage

the United States and of Pennsylvania.

By Mr. White, a resolution, which was passed, requiring the Committee on Re'renchment and Reform to examine into the manner of conducting business in the public departments of the State, and to see if the expenses of such departments can be reduced.

By Mr. Errett, one, who was passed, requesting the Attorney-General to give his opinion as to whether the act of February 23, 1866, repealing the taxes on real estate is constitutional, so faras it has been construed to repeal the tax of half a mill on the dollar imposed by act of May 16, 1861, and it unconstitutional, what steps should be taken,

House of Representatives.

House of Representatives.

The committee to try the contested election case of Wm. N. Bunn. Republican, vs. David Witham, Democrat, made a report giving the seat to Ar. Bunn, who was sworn introflice. The committee say that five witnesses testified that they were part of a gaug of ten men who went from poll to poll in the legislative district. They received their tickets from a man at cach poll, who was recognized by a string in his buttonhole and a Democratic badge; they voted the tickets without opening them, and by changing their hats or coats, managed to cast at least on a hundred med thirty five frandulent votes. These five witnesses five fraudulent votes. These five witnesses were supported by five others, who had watched them. None of the names of witnesses are mentioned by the committee in their report. There was no evidence tending to implicate Mr. Witham, the sitting member, and on motion of Mr. Davis (Republican) the salary of a member for the session was given him.

The following bills were considered:— An act divorcing H. Seller from his wife, cause money troubles, was passed, and sent to the Senate. The wife deserted the husband after fifteen years of married life.

An act divorcing Ellicott Ruriburt from Olivia his wife was considered. Huriburt mar-ried a widow with five children, and lived with her but for two months. The wife alleges that her but for two months. The wife alleges that while there her husband was not particularly unkind to her; he treated her children badly; wished them to have different food from that wished them to have different food from that of himself and the wife, and asked that one of them should be unkindly treated because it was deef. The question before the Legislature seemed to be whether the court had jurisdiction, and whether the cause assigned was sufficient for a divorce.

It was stated by a member that the widow was wealthy and had been married for ker money. It also appeared that the man had been divorced from his tirst wife.

FROM CHICAGO.

Bestructive Fire.

CHICAGO, Jan. 27 .- Last night a fire occurred at No. 51 South State street, occupied by Childs Brothers, commission merchants, and the third and fourth floors by A. Phillips and A. Daw &

Co. The total loss is nearly \$50,000. Uniform Railroad Charges.

In the Legislature yesterday a bill was introduced to compel the railroads in this State to charge uniform rates for the transportation of reight in proportion to the distance carried. Any ratiroad charging more than the pro rata proportion shall pay the owner of the freight ive times the amount wrongfully collected.

Auction Sales of Coal in New York, Special Despatch to The Evening Telegraph.

NEW YORK, Jan 27 .- The regular monthly auction sale of Scranton coal took place here this morning. The following prices were real-ized: - Steamer, \$4.50a4.82\frac{1}{2}; lump. \$4.10a4.37\frac{1}{2}; broken, S4 75a4 814; egg. \$4 55a4 70; stove, \$6 25 a6.324; chestnut, \$4.60a4.625.

Stock Quotations by Telegraph-2) P. M. Received by telegraph from Glendinning, Davis, Stock Brokers, No. 48 S. Third street-... 1840s West, Union Tel... 3 ... 38% Cleveland&Toledo.10 Ohi.& N. W. R. prf. 48 United Chi, and R. J. K. 13334 Tenn. 6s, new... Pitts F.W. and Chi 12354 Gold ... Pacific Mail S. Co. 12054 Market steady.

The Rogers Murder,

Thomas McGibbons, who formerly worked in Scott's Print Works, and at the Lodi Works, was airested yesterday afternoon while sitting in the house of Engine Company No. 3, at Paterson, by Policemen Grau and Rice of that city, on suspicion of being implicated in the Rogers murder. A brother of the accused is at work in Kinch's soda-water manufactory. The New York detectives have looked for him in Paterson for some days. When arrested, he took the matter very coolly, and remarked that it was "only a question of a few dollars," and that he supposed he was believed to be the "Tom" who was to hand the letter to "Jim Logan." He appeared to be acquainted with the story of the hemicide. "He confessed he escaped from Sing Sing Prison after serving cleven months of his term, and that he had been sent to prison for a term of two years and six months for feloni assault. At the Recorder's office he desired that assistit. At the Recorder's once he desired that his name should not be given as McGibbens in the writ. He came to Paterson last Wednes day evening. McGibbens was placed in the Paterson jail, and the New York Police Department was telegraphed to. Coroner Flynn will at the leak A M to day in the Chapter. will, at 11 o'clock A. M. to-day, in the Chamber of the Board of Councilmen, in the City Hall, continue the investigation into the circumstances attendant upon the death of Mr. Charles M. Rogers. The authorities are very reticent as to the character of the testimony to be pre--Preparations for building cotton factories as to the character of the testimony to are being made in seventeen Mississippi towns.

WASHINGTON.

Air-Line Railroad Projects-The Specie Payment Question-Ineligibility of Officials.

Death of General Hiram Walbridge.

Special Despatch to The Evening Telegraph. WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.

Air Line Railroads.

Mr. Garrett, President of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, made an argument to-day before the Committee on Roads and Canals against the air line railroad to New York. The committee, however, are determined to report a bill similar in character to Sherman's bill now before the Senate, and an effort will be made to secure its passage.

Incligible Officials. The Benate Judiciary Committee to day

agreed to report a bill imposing heavy fines and imprisonment on any person attempting to perform the functions of an office to which he is ineligible under the fourteenth smeud-Steamship Lines.

The Senate Postal Committee to day heard the New York steamship men on the same subject

that occupied the attention of the House Postal Committee yesterday, Specie Payment. The Finance Committee of the Senate to day considered amendments which will be offered to

the finance bill reported the other day. The committee are unanimous against fixing any time for the resumption of specie payments. Congressional News in a Nutshell.

The House has ordered a night session, commencing this evenink. These are for general debate; no business is to be transacted.

Secretaries Seward and McCulloch were on the floor of the Hause for some time to-day. The postponement of Lynch's bill for a gradual

resumption of specie payments sends it back to the Committee on Banking and Currency. Butler could not secure enough votes to demand the yeas and nays on his motion to postpone, which shows that the bill is not

popular in the House. The Reconstruction Committee is still at work hearing the different delegations from Virginial relative to the condition of affairs in that State. To-day Colonel J. B. Baldwin and Mr. Whittle ey made statements before the com-

Reconstruction. Despatch to the Associated Press.

mittee.

C. S. Whittlesey, editor of the Bichmond Jownal, testified before the Reconstruction Committee to day. He opposed the plan of the Virginia Committee of Nine for the restoration of that State to the Union, and considered it inexpedient at present to relieve the judicial officers in Virginia from their political disabili-

The Committee on Roads and Cavals heard witnesses to-day as to whether the bridges over the Obio river are obstructions to the naviga-

FORTIETH CONGRESS-THIRD SESSION Senate.

WASHINGTON Jan. 27.—Messers. Chandler, Summer: Howard Pemeroy, and Edmunds presented memo-rials to: woman suffrage, which were referred to the Committee on the Jud c ary, Mr. ricwe, to the great smusement of the Sepators, Mr. Howe, to the great amusement of the Sepators, presented a memorial praying for the appointment of an able phrenologist to examine all candidates for internal revenue appointments, to see whether being volence, conscientionsness, causality and comparison are their most prominent provide ances, to the end that the Government may no longer suffer from the frauds now so common in that department. Referred to the Committee on Extrenchment and Reform.

ferred to the Committee on Refrenchment and Reform.

Mr. Grimes offered a foint resolution to authorize Commander Charles H. Baldwin and another officer or the navy to accept gold medals—the former from the King of the Netherlands, and the latter from the King of the Netherlands, and the latter from the Emperor of the French.

Mr. Henderson introduced a bill to enable the Conctaw and Chicksam Indians to become cliticens of the United States. Referred to the Committee on the Judiciary.

Mr. Potter introduced a bill to revive the grant of land for the construction of a railroad from Selma to Gadeden, alabama. Referred.

Mr. Henderson moved so take up the bill for the relief of Commodore John L. Bavis, of the Kavy, and was taken up and passed.

Mr. Chandler introduced a bill to prevent the collection of flegal impasts under color of State authority. Referred to Committee on Commerce.

Hy a vote of \$2 to 25. Mr. Sherman's financial bill was taken up, and he proceeded to andress the Senate in a long argument advocating is.

House of Representatives.

Mr. Butler (Mass.) asked leave to offer a resolution calling on the Secretary of the Treasury for information as to the effects of the repeal of the Reciarcally heaty on the trade of the United States with Camada and the other British American provinces, and as to the prisent condition of such provinces, the relations between them, and the state of the American and British fisheries in the Gulfof St. Liwrence.

Mr. McCarthy objected.

The House then renumed the consideration of Mr. Lynch's bill to provide for resumption of species paymints.

Mr. Schoffeld proceeded to address the House on

the subject.

After Mr. Scofield had closed his argument, Mr. Ingeracti (III.) took the floor, but yielded to Mr. Schenck (Ohio), who saked unatimous consent to have evening seesions for general debate. No objection was made, and an avening session for general debate for this evening was ordered in Committee of the Whole. Washburne (III.) desired that the House should

Mr. Washburne (ili.) desired that the House should come to an understanding in relation to the public business, as the indications were yesterday that the House was not disposed to go to the public business at all. There were his thirty-one working days of this Congress left, and there were six of the most losportant appropriation bills not yet acced upon by the House.

The Committee on Appropriations had endeavored to do its cuty faithfully. Its members had remained in Washington during the recess, and given their attention to the preparation of appropriation bills. It was for the Republican side of the House to determine whether they should refuse to do public business or should devote themselves to the discussion and passage of all sorts of schemes, and thus compile as extra session of Congress to run up to July and break down the incoming administration, and sink it deeper than ever plummet sounded.

Mr. Lynch lequired whether the gentleman from Illinois did not consider a bill in relation to currency and finances a matter of public business. Mr. Washburne replied that that by public business he meant the appropriation bills.

The Speaker stated the business that was pressing on the attention of the Hruse. There were this bill to previde for the reamption of specke payments, the Constitutional Amendment, and a bill relating to suffrage.

The chairman of the Election Committee had give: The chairman of the Election Committee has given notice of his intention to can up the Georgia contested election case. The Retranshment Committee had notified the Chair that it had important business to present to the House, and there were four of five motions to reconsider pending, which could be called

motions to reconsider pending, which could be called up at any time.

There were also one or two special orders, and the chairman of the Committee on Ways and Means. Mr. Schener, had given notice of his intention to press two bits relating to the tariff and interest revenus. The House would therefore see that business was pressing from various directions.

After some further discussion as to the condition of business, the motion to reconsider the vote by which the bill to provide for the resumption of specie payments was referred to the Committee on Banking and Currency was laid on the table, and the bill therefore remains committed.

The Constitutional amendment and bill relating to suffrage were then taken up, and
On motion of Mr. Boutwell, were postponed unall after the morning hour.

In the meantime substitutes for it were offered by Messrs, Bingham, Shellabarger, and Ward.

Death of a Noted Politician. Special Desputch to The Evening Telegraph.

NEW YORE, Jan. 27 .- General Biram Walbridge, a noted politician of New York, was killed accidentally this morning upon the Morris and Essex Railroad. The General was formerly an old Democrat, but since 1862 has been a member of the Republican party,

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nated.

Demogratic Convention in Connecticut -The Entire State Ticket Renomi-

Special Despatch to The Evening Telegraph. HARTFORD, Jan. 27 .- The Connecticut State Democratic Convention assembled here to day for nominating candidates for the next State election in April. All parts of the State were represented. Hen. J. C. Loomis was elected President. After a little debate the Convention voted to renominate, unanimously, the whole old ticket, with Governor English at its head. A platform was adopted. A resolution in honor of the memory of the late Governor Thomas H. Seymour was passed, the members rising and standing in silence.

The Rogers Murder Case,

New York, Jan. 27 .- The Coroner's inquest in the Rogers murder case resumed its sessions this morning, in the Chamber of the Board of Assistant Aldermen, which was crowded with spectators. Robert G. Hutchings, Assistant District Attorney, represented the people.

The prisoner was also represented by counsel, After the examination of one of the Logan brothers and another witness the inquest adjourned, in order to procure the testimony of an important witness, at present a prisoner on Blackwell's Island.

Maine Temperance Convention.

AUGUSTA, Me., Jan. 27 .- The Hon. Nelson Dingley, Jr., of Lewiston, was chosen permanent President of the Maine State Temperance Convention. Mr. Dingley delivered a lengthy address, advocating the views of the radical wing of the temperance party, and urging the re-enactment of the imprisonment penalty and State police.

*Latest Markets by Telegraph,

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New York, Jan. 27—Cotton firmer; sales of 1500 balos at 225,6329. Flour dull and deciling, but is without decided change; sales of 7000 barrels. Wheat cull and deciling sales of 7000 barrels. Wheat cull and deciling; sales of 2000 bushels mixed Chicago at \$1.65. Corn dull and decilings sales of \$1,000 bushels mixed Western at 23@95c.; whits Southern at 20. Oats firm but quiet; sales of 12,000 bushels at 77c. affort and 775; in store. Beef quiet. Po k firm; new mess at \$2125@31.50; prime mess at \$25@27.50. Lard firm: steam, rendered at 26%@21c. Whisky dull at \$1 free.

Baltimore, Jan. 27.—Cotton quiet and steady; midding uplands 23%c. Flour more active but unchanged; Howard street superfine, \$6.25@6.75; de. extra, \$7.25@10; do extra, \$7.25@10; do immily, \$10.25@12.50; Western superfine, \$6.25@7.75; do, extra, \$7.25@12.50; Western superfine, \$6.25@7.

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