CITY INTELLIGENCE. OITY ORIMINAL CALENDAR.

Using a Knife -- Larceny of Brooms-Stole a Cont-Stealing Wash-Clothes-Assanling a Policeman-Stolen Pro-perty in His Possession-Violating an Ordinance - Burglary - Assault and Rattery.

Battery. —James Trozier was arrested last evening at Third and Green streets, upon the charge of having committed an assault and battery upon two brothers, at a private party given some time since, at a house at Sixth and Callowhill streets. The allegation is that Troziers entered the place uninvited, and without any provoca-tion drew a knife and stabbed the brothers, in-flicting sovere injuries. Both had warrants issued for Trozier's arrest, who was not cap-tured until last night. The prisoner had a hear-ing first before Alderman Toland, and was held in \$800 bail, and subsequently he was taken before Alderman Moore and held for a further hearing.

-Francis Josephs was arrested at Eleventh -Francis Josephs was arrested at Eleventh and Locust streets yesterday, for the larceny of a dozen brooms from the store of Mrs. Griffiths in the neighborhood. The prisoner was arrested by Policeman Little, and sent below by Alder-man Detailed hearing.

man Patchel. —A man named John Hazzard, halling from Boston has been committed by Alderman Patchel, for the larceny of a coat. He was ar-rested by Officer Campbell at Sixteenth and Chesual streets, where, it is alleged, he abstract-ed the property, which belonged to a man who was engaged in trimming one of the trees on the edwalk

the sidewalk. -About 8 o'clock last evening, John Gould was arrested by Officer Guiston at Seventh and Mary streets, on suspicion of the larceny of some wash clothes which he had in his posses-

some wash clothes which he had in his posses-sion. The prisoner had a hearing before Aider-man Swift, and was committed for trial. —Patrick Fitzgerald has been held to answer by Aiderman Bonsail for assaulting a police officer who had arrested him, the other eve-ning. It is alleged that Patrick struck the po-

ning. It is alleged that Fatrice action are po-liceman over the eye. —Henry Donnelly and Catharine Donnelly were taken into custody about 4 30 o'clock yes-lerday morning for the larceny of wash clothes from the yard of the residence No 937 Suffolk street. The property was found in their pos-session and identified by the occupants of the above premises. The prisoners were arrested at Tenth and Carpenter aireels. They had a hearing before Alderman Bonsall, and were held to hall to answer.

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heid to ball to answer. —Jacob Call and Frederick Herr were ar-rested yesterday morning by High Constable Danfield for violating the city ordinance in reference to stands on the public high ways. They were fined by Alderman Toland. —Columbus Armitage, residing at No. 1920 Filbert street, was arrested last night at Twen-lieth and Market streets, by Officer Reed, upon the charge of burglary. On Tuesday night he forced an eutrance into the hotel of Frederick Middle, and heiped himself to \$40 in money and a revolver. Mr. Riddle noticed Columbus leaving the premises, and had a warraut issued for his arrest. When taken into custody a counterfeit \$2 bill, the peoperty of Mr. Riddle, was found in his possession. The prisoner had a hearing belore Alderman Jones, and was com-mitted for trial.

 Michael Callaban and wife are the alleged owners of a shanty on Belgrade street, below
 William. Latterly the place has been rented by parties for the disillation of whisky, Yesby parties for the distillation of whisky. Yes-terday the occupants commenced to move, and the owners, hearing of the fact, repaired to the place to retain the goods for alleged non-pay-ment of rent. A general fight ensued, during which Michael flourished a knife, and his wife, with a club in her nands, used the weapon to advantage. The hell/generals were arrested and advantage. The bellgerents were arrested and held to bail by Alderman Neill.

How IT CAME OFF .--- The lunar eclipse of last night was a signal success. The prompter's beil rang and the cloud cartain rolled up at precisely twenty-eight minutes past 7 o'clock. The performance of this sublime miracle of The performance of this sublime miracle of nature lasted until forly-eight minutes after 9. The spectacle was visible from nearly overy pointin North America. It lacked the grandeur of a solar eclipse, but was nevertheless extreme-ly suggestive of all the poetry that ever was written with the Queen of Night for its subject. The night was beantifully clear, and, save that a gauze-cloud vell at intervals momentarily dimined the lustre of the orb, the gradual pro-gress of the obscuration was uninterruptedly gress of the obscuration was uninterruptedly

gress of the obscuration was uninterruptedly visible from its beginning to its close. Many people had forgotten or were ignorant of the programme for the evening—a matter which verifies the value of advertising to every body who gets up public exhibitions, astrono-mers included. The side-walk astronomer, mers included. The side-walk astronomer, with his big telescope, reaped a little harvest on the occasion, and only regretted that his instrument hadn't a dozen peep-holes instead of one. We passed a German gentleman at Eighth and Chesnut street, who, as he took his first glance at Miss Luna, when about half obscured, exclaimed, "O Himmel, der bottom of der moon ish fell out!" The row overhead was all caused by the earth casting its shadow on her sister planet. We casting its shadow on her sister planet. We cast ho reflection on her for the freak, and unite with the side walk telescope man in wishing that the performance had been longer. The earth last night played the *role* of a coun-tryman in a mazourka, who got out of his set and was playing hob with the figures. The size of the shadow was 158 of the moon's diameter, first darkening her northern limb, and giving her satellite a black eye. The middle of the obsentation was reached at thirty-eight minutes past 8, with no intermission for re-freshments or anything else. As we have said, the spectacle was rare—such as isn't seen on an average once in a decade. The first thing we investigate on receiving the yearly almanac issued by our friend the pro-prietor of the "Flummix Bitters," is the time and number of eclipses. Those of the moon are rare at best, while, after ascertaining the time they come off, we found the announcement ter minating in the words "visible only in the In-dian Ocean." or some place where iolks lunch

REPORTORIAL INE SPATTERS .- The sun shines to day with all the brilliance of Ward Beecher. Cheanut street is a perfect mass of beauty. Another celestial phenomenon came of this morning—the obsouration of Venus. Bhe went into Caldwell's joweiry store. The last we saw of her was her paradise feather in front of the diamond counter. Her eyes fairly took the blue out of violets. out of violets.

-A committee of the Republican Invincibles went this morning to the slik mills of Werser, Itchner & Co., to witness the manufacture of the badges to be worn by them on the occasion of their visit to Washington, when President Grant is inaugurated as Chief Executive of the United States. The badges in oriestion are or their visit to Washington, when President Grantils inangurated as Chief Executive of the United Btates. The badges in question are being made as imperishable memorials, upon Jacquard looros. The ribbon is an inch and a half in width, massive and enduring. Upon a scroll is inscribed "Republican Invincibles." The badges worn by the high privates have a base of white. The word "Republican" is in blue, the polysyllable "lovincibles" is in red. The badges worn by the officers is reversed, but the colors are the same in all—the giorious tri-color red, white, and blue. The number ordered was one thousand. To witness the operation of making them, a committee of the invincibles, including among others Messes. Tod, Beanett, Colesbury, Truman, and McCammon are now on a visit to the silk mills where the badges are in course of manufacture. The Has is that these badges shall be imperishable mementoes of evential times. There is no place in the entire Union where the order for a thousand of such mementoes could so quickly 's pre-pared for service, —The demand for tickets to the Girls' High of such mementoes could so quickly be pre-pared for service, -The demand for tickets to the Girls' High

School commencement is extremely pressing. Thousands must necessarily be disappointed in obtaining them. As every unmarried reporter is in love with one or more of the pupils, we may look for some tail puffing in the next day's papers. We never read the encomiums upon the brains of a young lady graduate without a willingness to wager that beauty necompanies 1

-The coal desicrs are praying for cold weather. Some of them, judging by the num-ber of pounds they give to the ton, never pray for anything else. They ought to consider their latter ends, and remember that in the next world things won't be judged by their inbels. We know a genius in this line who never could be made to believe that a ton consisted of more than sixteen hundred pounds. -Police Lieutenant Connelly, of the Fifth district, resigned his position this morning. His chief Sergeant, Mr, P. O. M. Pennington, as the same time tendered his official relinguish-ment of the big work and the small pay atten-dant upon the incumbency of the position. -The coal dealers are praying for cold

dant upon the incumbency of the position, Mayor Fox would have been but too glad to retain them, but the pressure upon him is of that character that somes under the head of "irresistible."

-The Mayor and the Recorder of the city received subpress this morning from the Judi-ciary Committee of the Legislature, to go to Harrisburg to testify next Tuesday in the con-tested election case of Thayer vs. Greenbank,

tested election case of Thayer vs. Greenbank, As there is no provision for payment of their expenses, the subponned gentlemen look upon the affair as something rather queer. —The report that a locomotive on the Ger-mantown Railread was frightened off the track this morning by the crowing of Mr. John McGowan's big rooster proved subsequently to be uniounded. The bird is about the size of a jackass, and not a great deal more clumsy. —The man that colored his meerschaum suc-cessfully, and afterwards kept an a justiam, is now taking lessons on the velocipede. He balieves in never being willhout a "hooby." Boo

believes in never being without a "hooby." Bo do we. Better raise prize chickons or straddle a velocipede than do nothing.

-The retail fur dealers complain bitterly of dull times. With the mercury above the freezing point, the skins of our friends the sables are rather ornamental than useful. Muffs are worn nowanays by dangling them from the tasse!

-The cheapest article in the market just now is an overcoat. By a gentleman with a parrot nose, in South street, this morning, we were offered one for three dollars, There's "sheap-

-The ice in the Delaware is utterly gone. The new ice boat has nothing to do. There is not sufficient ice in the stream to impart coolness to a "cocktail."

-Anybody who wants a situation at organist may apply at the Episcopal Church of St. Mat-thias. There are only seventy-three applicants for the existing vacancy.

BAR MEETING .- A meeting of the members bar Michael and Mi Campbell, Eags, Secretaries. Resolutions da-ploring the loss of Mr. Chambers were adopted, and a committee appointed to send them to the family of the deceased. Addresses were de-livered by Messrs. George M. Dallas, James E.

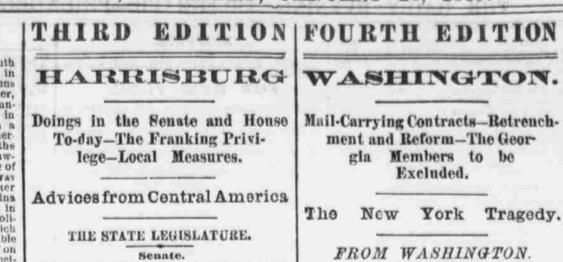
OBITUARY. Ex-Governor Pickens,

Francis W. Pickens, ex-Governor of South Carolina, died at his residence, Edgeneid, in that State, on Monday last. Governor Pickens was of Revolutionary lineage, his grandfather, Andrew J. Pickens, who was a native of Penn-Andrew J. Pickens, who was a native of Peun-sylvania, having fought with distinction in the War of Independence, and risen from a captaincy of militia to the rank of Brigadier-General. The subject of this sketch was the son of Andrew J. Pickens, an eminent law-yer of South Carolina, who filled the office of Governor of the State for one term. He was born in Togadoo, S. C., April 7, 1807, and after born in Togadoo, S. C., April 7, 1807, and after receiving his education at the South Carolina College, Columbia, was admitted to the bar in 1829. Three years after he commenced his poli-tical career in the State Legislature, of which he was elected a member during the memorable nullification excitement. He ranged himself on the side of the nulliflers, and proving an excellent debater, he took a provilent place among the advocates of the extreme States rights doctrive. In 1834 he was elected to Congress, in which he remained a member for ten years. Reappearing on the political stage in 1850, he was elected a delegate to the Nasa-ville Southern Convention, which met in 1850-51 to consider the course to be pursued by the South under the alleged negressions of the North. His services were next called into requisition in 1854, when he was chosen to preside over the South Carolina State Convention for the election of delegates to the General Democratic Convention; and in 1856 he went to Cincinnati as a delegate to that convention. In 1857 President Buchanan convention. In 1857 President Bochavan appointed him Minister to Russia, in which country he remained about three years; and on his return home, towards the end of 1850, he was elected Governor of his native State. This was on the eve of the Rebellion; and in those ever-memorable events which marked the outbreak of hostilities between the North and the South, the deceased ex-Governor took a prominent part. The name of Governor Pickens is inseparably associated with the story of Fort Sumter and with the overt acts which precipi tated the war; but, unfortunately for his memory, the association is not one which impartial history will record to his honor. Governor Pickens was one of the most active promoters of secesion. No scoper had he been inaugurated as Governor than he boldly declared for the disruption of the Union even at the risk of war; and immediately after the Charleston Convention had passed the ordinance of secession, he issued his coclamation declaring the withdrawal of So Carolina from the Union an accomplished fact, taking steps at the same time for organizing an independent government. He then demanded of Major Anderson the surrender of Fort Sumter; and upon the refusal of the sturdy patriot to comply with the demand, ordered that fire should be opened upon the fort. Upon the capture of Sumter he addressed the peo-ple of Charleston, calling God to witness, in the course of his speech that so long as he remained their Chief Magistrate, no power on earth should ever lower from the formess the flags that had been raised in place of the national endge, unless they were lowered and trailed in a sea of blood. While he continued as Chief Magistrate of the State, Governor Pickens did all tu his power to sup-port the Confederate Government in its prosecution of the war; but in 1862 he was sacceeded in that office by Governer Bonham, and after

the close of the war he suck into comparative obscurity, in which he remained to the period of his death.

Ernest Jones.

A telegram from London announces the death of this well known radical politician and ex-Chartist leader on Tuesday last. Mr. Jones was a native of England, and was descended from an old Norman family. He received a liberal education in Germany, and on his return to his native country engaged in literature, contributing to several magazines and writing a romance entitled "The Wood Spirit," which was pub-lished in 1841. In 1844 he became a member of the bar, and had commenced a very successful carcer, when he engaged in politics, alied himself to the Chartists and soon became their leader, a position he held ontil 1858, when the party became extinct. During this period he wrote and published a newspaper called The People's Paper, which existed for some eight years, and was the recognized organ of the Chartists. So devoted was he to this political organization that he resigned a fortune of \$10,000 per snnum left to him on condition of his abandoning the movement. He was a candidate for Parliament in 1847 for Helifax, and in 1853 and 1857 for Nottingham, being each time deleated. In 1848 he was tried for and found guilty of delivering a treasonable speech and sentenced to two years' imprisonment. He refused a petition for a commutation of his sentence, and was treated with such severity that his case was the subject of a debate in the House of Commons. While in confinement he wrote a poem called "The Revolt of Hindostan," on the leaves of his prayer-baok, with his blood, writing imple-ments being refused him. This was published after his release. His other published poems are entitled "The Battle Day," "The Painter of Florence," "The Emperor's Vigil," "Beltagen Church," and 'Corayda." Mr. Jones resumed the legal profession after the Chartist party was broken up, but has ever taken an active part in politics, being known as a Liberal of the radical school. But a few days before his death he was informally nominated to succeed Mr. Brily, member of Parliament from Manchester, in the event of that gentleman being unscaled for refused a petition for a commutation of his event of that gentleman being unseated for bribery.



BARDISHURG, Jan. 28 - The Speaker laid before the Senate the copy of the resolutions passed by the Philaderphia Councils, requesting legislation on the pay of certain public oncers, and for other pur-Special Despatch to The Evening Telegraph. Mr. Connellaald he had read a bill the first day of

Mr. Connellation to have have read a bill the hist day of the sension to fix the pay of these efficers, which had been reterred to the Local Judiciary Committee, and he now seked that it be referred to the Philadelphia Senators. The request was granted. A joint resolution was adopted, requiring the Civil Commissioners to report at this seas on and the se-sions of 1876 and 1871, the raise prepared by them in full instead of by title and abstract, as required by the law of 1878.

aw of 1885. Among the bills reported negatively from the Co

Among the bills reported negatively from the Com-mittee was one cha ging the name of the Order of Junior Sons of America; one supplementary to the act incorporating the E dership of the Church of God; and one to authorize theoretilying of the general laws. The following bilds were read; Mr. Council read one incorporating the Pennsylva-nia Mine at and Mining Company; sits), one conter-ring certain powers and privileges on the Pennsylva-ria Warehouse Company of Painedelphia, incorpo-rated February 12, 1859.

House of Representatives.

Mr. Adairs offered the tollowing—That the following amendment be proposed to the Stave Constitution— That representatives to the number of three hundred shall be apportioned and distributed equality through-out the State by districts in proportion to the num-her of taxable inhabitants thereof, except that an country shall be divided, and no more than three counties shall be joined in the formation of a district. listric!.

Also an act repealing the charter of the Ridge

Alcoan act repealing the clarter of the Ridge Avenue Turnpike Company. By Mr. Subers, a supplement to the William Penn Stiver Mining Company. By Mr. Hong, incorporating the Philadelphia Trust, Security, and Deposit Company. By Mr. Kleckner prohibiling the officers of any corporation from precuring transfers of stock prior to any election for the purpose of voting upon the same in order to retain themselves in office, and making votes upon such void and of no effect. The Federal Aclations committee reported invora-by on an act extending universal and rage. A as at reinive to school directors of the Twenty-second ward, was, on motion of Mr. Hong, referred back to the committee, after having been reported hegaively.

back to the committee, after having been reported negatively. The Federal Relations Committee/reported affirma-tively as acturging Congress not to grant any rall-road charters to operate in Penasylvania. Mr. Heats introduced anjact relative to the collec-tion of school tax in Salebury township, Bucks constit

Mr. Davis off-red a resolution prohibiting members

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mail from the Legislatu e at the expense of the State, Mr. Wison moved to amend by probibiling mem-bers from insuling documents for any other person, The subject was referred to the Committee of Ways and means to report. By Mr. Adatre, providing for the final adjournment of the Legislature on March 10 By Mr. Hogate repeating the act dividing the Twentieth ward into two school districts. Passed, The act which is repeated was only approved on January 22, 1869 Also, incorporating the Frankford Manufacturing Company: also, incorporating the Rox borough Passenger Reihway Computy. By Mr. Mullen an act for the regulation of pawn-brokers in Philadelphia, The same bill as that of 1869.

Mr. Burritt. of Susquehanna, presented a joint reso-bition arging Congress to provide for the establish-ment of a national postal and telegraph system.

ment of a factorial for the inspection of steam boliers By Mr. Strang, for the inspection of steam boliers in this Commonwealth. Mr. Painter, of Lycoming, offered the following:-Warreds, It is now reduce, to a certainty that the Pacific Raitroad will be completed before the mest-ing of the next Legislature; And whereas the state the oraginal that the trade and And whereas that great theroughtare should pass

And underent 11 is important that the trade and invest over that great therefore should pass through Fennsylvanis; therefore *Excelved*. That our Sensions he and are hereby in-structed and cur members in contrast requested to use all honorable efforts to sources requested to between the said Partice Railroad and some one of the Fennsylvania railroads as will insure that object. Referred.

Marriery and desided in the relief of certain Missouri. Also the credentials of Mr. John Scott, Senator elect from Pennsylvania which were read. Mr. Conkling presented a petition of dilizens of Davide, New York. for woman's infrage in the District of Columbia. Referred to the Judiciary Comthe Pennsylvania railroads as will insure that object. Referred, which is a supplement to the act of 1816, in reference to mercantile inces. The bill releases beautiscutures and mechanics from takes on the sales of goods of their own manufacture, or of other goods not amounting to one thousand dollars per year. Referred to the Wavs and Means Committee,

THE ROGERS MURDER.

An Important Witness Dying. Special Despatch to The Evening Telegraph.

New Yong, Jan. 28 .-- To-day a witness supposed to be lying at the point of death on Binckwell's Island will be examined with reference to the Rogers murder, and it is expected that disclosures will be made that will folly implicate James Logan, now in custody as the murderer. This important witness is a woman named Martha Clearwater, with whom it is said that Logan was on terms of intimacy. A synopsis of what it is expected she will state is that on the morning when Mr. Rogers was assassinated, this James Logan went to her house on Greene street bare headed, and with his coat half torn off his back, that she exchanged his torn coat for a whole one, and gave him a hat, and that he then remained close at her house for two or three days afterwards. The investigations of the Mayor, District Attorney, and Coroner have led them to believe that this woman can. If she will, produce the other half of the coat worn by the murderer on that morning. Last evening a guard was placed on the island to frustrate any attempt that might be made to spirit her away.

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The Affray at the Villanneva "Theatre-General Dulce to Proclaim Free Government.

Havana correspondence of January 23, says: A disturbance took pince at the Villanueva Theatre last evening which resulted in the killing of several persons, and the wounding of others. This theatre is mostly patronized by Cubans, and it is asserted that the performance of last evening was given in aid of the insurrection. The boxes were mostly taken by natives, and a number of Spaniards who applied and a number of Spanards who applied for places were informed that they were all engaged. One or two of the local papers seem to have had a premoution that a disturbance would take place, and La Prensa, in its evening edition, advised an honorable people to be on their guard. At the hour of opening the house was well filled; the piece was of a local character, and during its per-formance some one should, "Viva the land which produces the sugar! Viva Cuba!" and other cries. This continued for some time. when some one should, "Viva Cespedes!" which was followed by a tremendous er-chement. The volunteers in attendance, who would seem to have lost their wits, fired a volley into the audience, which was followed by a number of raudom shots. The reports in reference to the killed and wounded are nume-rous and exaggera'ed. The scene that followed beggars description, as there were present women and children. The audience began to pour out as rapidly as possible, during which in occasional shot was heard, which added to the panic.

The number of persons killed at the theatre was seven, of whom one is a baby. The wounded and bruised cannot be ascertained; they were many. The fight communced at half-past nine many. The fight committeed at Dair-past nine P. M. by shots fired outside by the volunteers, which were answered irom inside by the Cubans. It lasted till half-past two this morning. The report of the Cuban meeting in favor of self-government for this island was recently submitted to General Dulce, with a request that he would promulgate it. He replied that he had no authority to do so, and he could only remit

it to Spain. The fact that the insurgents of the Eastern Department have determined to move westward seems to gain confirmation. They are reported as appearing in large numbers in Villa Clara and other points more in this direction than those heretofore occupied, and they have entirely disappeared from the vicinity of Santiage de Cuba and along the southeastern coast. While the main object doubties is to bring active sperations nearer to Havana, another equally important is to keep the troops engaged in marching and countermarching until the warm weather, that great ally to the Mattives, se s in. We have nothing determinate as to Valma-

seda's movements since the abandonment of Bayamo by the insurgents on the approach of the troops. The Diario de (a Marino says letters have been received from Manzanillo to the 16th, stating that Don Pedro Ramirez had just arrived with despatches from Valmaseda, who was occupying the place where Bayamo once stood, it now being reduced to ashes. advices received in Batatsano state that the column of General Valmeseda was expected in Munzanillo yesterday. It is reported here that some coasting steamers have been chartered to

principally on cold missionary. We congratulate all who shared with us the enjoyment of last night's astronomical eccen-tricity, and sympathize with those who did not.

A DARING ROBBERY,-The Star Hotel, in A DARING ROBBERT.—The Star Hotel, in Woodbury, N. J., kept by Mr. Samuel Willis, was visited by a man last night, who took a room without stopping for the formality of leaving his autograph upon the register. More than this, he took a room already occupied by two ladles—Miss Willis and Mrs. Reeder. He entered the apartment by the window upon a portico, to which he climbed. The ladles were wronged by his restat but too late to give the aronsed by his racket, but too late to give the right kind of alarm to rouse the slumberers in a country hotel. He escaped with a valuable gold watch and chain, but, fortunately, over-looked a diamond brocch of even greater value. No clue cxists as to the identity of the tuief. Where the Lord gives little He asks little. From a Jersey policeman of course He asks nothing.

A NUISANCE ABATED -Yesterday High Con-A WOISANGE ANATED - Testeraly ing tour stable Clark, with a posse of pollcemen, abated the nuisance which has long been in existence in Sansom street, between Eighth and Ninth. Sales of horses take place on certain days at the bazaar Ninth and Sansom, and instead of the business being confined in the place for the the buaness being confined in the place for the purpose, parties assemble in Sansom sireet and buy and seil horses. The street is so faken up at times with animals that it is impossible for wehlcles to pass. Mr. Clark gave the dealers to understand that the public high ways were not to be used for the sale of equine fiesh, and if the obstructions were repeated he would be compelled to make arrests.

RESIGNED .- This morning Lieutenant John G. Connelly, of the Fifth district, and Sergeant. William P. M. Pennington, of the same dis-trict, tendered their resignations, to take effect trict, tendered their resignations, to take effect on the first of. February, to his Honor the Mayor. Mr. Connelly was the first policeman appointed by Mayor Henry. On the Sist of March, 1866, he was made Lieutenant, and has held the position ever since. Mr. Pannington was appointed on the force on February 1, 1865, and made Sergeant May 5, 1865. Both of the above named gentlemen bave discharged their duites with fidelity, and can retire satisfied that they have rendered the city efficient bervice. pervice.

RIPLE CLUB BALL .- The annual ball of the Ryple Clubs BALL.—The annual ball of the Philadelphia Rifle Chub will be given at the National Guards' Hall on Monday evening next. The riflemen are making every effort to have this affair go off in a brilliant manner, and those who participate in the festivities will doubtless enjoy themselves. The balls given by the Effe Club in former years were very successful, and no pains will be spared by the gentlemen who have the matter in charge to make this surpass all their previous efforts. to make this surpass all their previous efforts.

FATAL RESULT .- Alexander Melville, aged nineteen years, who was run over by a train of cers on the Pennsylvania Railroad at West Chester en January 23, died at the Pennsylva-nia Hospital this morning. The Coroner was notified to hold an inquest upon the body.

Theodore Juyler. Bladle. John H. Sloar, and George Durkin, Jr.

ROBBERY AND SAFE BLOWING .- Last night the brass foundry of Duplaine & Reeves, No. 785 South Broad street, was entered by this ves an robbed of about \$60 worth of metal. The sa The safe was blown open, but nothing obtained from that source. An entrance had been effected by means of a second-story window in the rear, which was gained by a ladder. The thieves made their escape with their plunder.

GAY AND HAPPY .- The annual sociable of Decatur Lodge, No. 33, I, O O. F., will be held this evening at the Musical Fund Hall.

LEGAL INTELLIGENCE.

Court business was rather lax to-day. The two District Courts are closed, and likewise the Supreme Court and Nisi Prius. The United States Court is doing but little in the way of States Court is doing but little in the way of miscelianeous rules and motions. The new term for jury trials in this latter Court will begin on the third Monday of next month; but the list is very light, and will probably be dis-posed of in a short time. Bankruptcy business is failing off; all the petitions now being filed are for involuntary bankruptcy, for the reason, doubtless, that no discharge can be obtained under a voluntary petition upless the bank. under a voluntary petition unless the bank rapt can pay fifty per cent. of his debts; but whether a discharge under an involuntary petition can be had without the payment of that proportion remains an open question.

The Nichols Homicide,

COURT OF OYER AND TERMINER - Judges Allison and Peirce.-The trial of Martin Carroll for the murder of Thomas Nichols on the 25th of October 'est was resumed this morning. A for the murder of Thomas Nichols on the 25th of October 'rest was resumed this morning. A full synopsis of the Common wealth's side of the case was given in our columns yesterday. The defense has not been opened yet. Owing to the improbability of completing the trial lo-day, jurors and witnesses not engaged in it were dis-charged until to-morrow morning. Court or QUARTER BESSION—Judge Brew-ster.—Ball cases are still before the Court. This morning's scalar of assault and battery. The list is nearly finished. COURT OF COMMON PLEAS—Judge Ludiow.— John W. Kennedy to use vs. Richard Willis. A

John W. Kennedy to use vs. Richard Willis. A ref. fa. on a mechanic's lien for building a house at Franktord. The detense alleged that the plaintif was not entitled to recover because the planetering was defectively done. Wakeling for plaintif; Elcock for defendant.

The New York Money Market.

The New York Money Market. From the Trans. "The same of gold yesterday were main'y at 180% they per cent. There was have excitament in the Gold Room as to price, but a preity large business is understood to have been done take on yesterday for account of a different party from the heavy buyers of Saturday and Monday. The latter are said to have sold out meat of their purchases. This change of the terset in the market has not affected the ease in the supply of the cash gold, nor in the fates of interest, 5 to 6 per cent, paid to carry over balances. The operations of the Treasury Office this week are not fait in the Gold Room-the receipts for customs and the dispara-ments for gold interest about balancing each other. The Cumaré scamer to day carried out only \$50 000 in specie, and the whole export movement of the week is not likely to exceed about a million of dollars. There will be no French outward stenager of shared ay owing to the accident which caused the Porelse to put back to Havre. But for this she would have been due here to day, and would have returned on starday rext. "The of oreign exchanges are duil in demand, through

"The foreign exchanges are dull in demand, through "The foreign exchanges are during comband, incoge tomically firm in the rates dem inded by the stan dard banking firms-100% whit for 60 days on Lincon, and 10% dires for short sight bills. The latter are beld higher than the rate at which money can be transferred in London to-day, by cable and on ad-vice paid over hare to-morrow, at 110% per cent. Exchange "In the Money market the change to-day was in the direction of y per cent interest on call loans, in

"In the Money market the change ic-day was in the direction of 7 per cent. Interest on cell loans, in place of 607 per cent, as quoted yesterday. Oving to a same what increased inquity on railway stocks and sold, this adverse turn in the supply of money. The ngh by no means generally felt in the street, was partially felt about 1 o clock on the Stock Erohange, and tended perhaps to check the unward feeling in the public funds noticed last night. But the prevailing split of all departments of the Exchange continues strongly Builish, and each slight reaction against the market is quickly succeeded by fresh at the barket is quickly succeeded by fresh at the barket is quickly succeeded by fresh at the table that he shape of orders to buy, not only spe-calties among the railway and miscellaneous shares, but through the list generally. The weakest denart-ment to day was the Southern State Bonds, which jeel a reaction from the active demand of last week."

Southern Spirit.

The Raleigh (N. C.) Standard of Tuesday says -We have, just before going to press, seen the Sentined for to-day. We are somewhat aston-ished at its contents -that one man can tell so many infamous and dirty lies. We say somewhat astonished, because the well-known character of the editor of the Seatinet precludes the possibility of anything of truth, honor, or even common decency ever coming from his lips or pen. For years the lickspittle and tool of a DCD. ring of aristocrats, who despised while they suffered him, he has long since lost all that commands respect from honest men. Cast off by his masters when they had no further for htm, he became the nominal proprietor of the Scaunel, a paper which now equals in vulgarity and obscenity the vilest sheet ever published in America.

In this position, not content with wallowing in the pool of infamy which, from nature and habit, alone is congenial to him, he seeks to bespatter with his fifth the nobler portion of humanity, for no other reason than because they are in every way superior to him. To stoop to reply to his contributes would be like commencing hostilities at close quarters with a skunk, and not believing the game worth the nausea which would evidently result from such a struggle, we decline the altempt. Despised by his friends, loathed by his enemies, we leave to his own devices-Jo Torner, the meanest specimen of an editor that God in His inscrutawisdom ever caw fit to luffict upon a suffer ng world.

A Desperate Couvlet.

From the Gaiveston Butletin, Jan. 29.

Gus Tompkius, of Houston, was arrested yesterday morning for insulting Colonel Cram, at the "Old Finish." The Colonel was standing at the bar taking a drink when Tompkins stepped up to him and offered to fight, calling him an approbrious name. The Colonel at once sent for the police, and Officers Crary and H sley went with him to make the arrest. He resisted them and made fight, when the Chief of Polics entered the room and seized him by the collar and dragged him into the street. They put him on a dray to take him to jall, when bit the chief's hand in two places and kicked Officer Haley is the mouth. On bring brought to the jail he threatened to kill the sheriff and chief. and was so violent that it became necessary to gag and put him in irons. A few minutes after his arrest a woman made an affidavit before the Recorder that he had severely beaten her and broken her ribs. From information received he is been ved to be an escaped convict from Sing Sing, N. Y.

-Sutton, N. H., has a mutual fire insurance company which has lost but \$26 in 20 years.

FROM PANAMA.

NEW YORK, Jap. 28 .- The steamship Alaska brings Panama papers of January 20 and \$473,172 in treasure from California.

Affairs in Chiriqui.

Calancha, the Governor of Chiriqui, has been removed for malfeasance in office. The expedition in search of gold on the Cocas island has returned unsuccessful and disgusted. Frequent earthquakes occurred in Guatemala during December.

Affairs in Honduras.

A war is probable between Salvador and Honduras. Nothing was known in Honduras of the projected railway talked of in New York-Au Junsuccessful attempt had been made to poison President Guzman, of Nicaragua. Nothing is known of Caleb Cushing's mission.

scape of Prisoners.

Special Despatch to The Evening Telegraph. WIECASSET, Maine, Jan. 28 .- This morning, while the keeper of the City Jail here was visiting the different cells, he was attacked by the prisoners, overpowered, and knocked down, Three of them succeeded in making good their escape and are still at large.

Prize Fight in Brooklyn.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28 .- A prize fight occurred at Brooklyn yesterday between Jim Gannon and Mike Hoyt, for \$100 aside. Nineteen rounds were fought in an hour and four minutes. Gannon was the victor. Both were badly punished. The contestant's wore gloves to evade the law.

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.

The Members from Georgia.

Mr. Paine's resolution relative to the status

of the Georgia members in the House was

before the Reconstruction Committee to-day.

and after some sharp discussion the committe

authorized Paine to report it to the House,

which he did. Its adoption shows that the

House intends to pursue the same line of policy

as the Senate in excluding representatives from

that State until they show a willingness to carry

A Bridge Over the Connecticut.

to construct a bridge across the Connecticut

river to be reported. It will be strongly opposed in the Senate, as several interests are

The Tariff.

Leans Committee on the tariff bill. The enemies

of the bill are trying to prevent the considera-

tion of Moorhead's bill and all other measures

of a similar character. The free traders seem

The Mail Contracts.

A singular fact was developed this morning

in the Retrenchment Committee, that the agent

of Wells, Fargo & Co. is a special agent of the

Post Office Department, and when here resides

with the Postmaster-General. He was examined

to day at length by the committee relative to

Gold Bearing Bonds.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.-S. B. Chittenden, for-

meriy Register of the Treasury, now a broker in New York, appeared this morning before the

Committee of Ways and Means, and submitted

an argument in favor of the removal of the

bearing bonds. It is understood that the com-

mittee layors the removal of such prohibition.

The Paper Awards.

for Congressional printing during the ensuing

year:-First-class, W. H. Hodman, Baltimore, and E. Shober, Lancaster, Pa.

Second Class, W. J. Bryan of New York. The bid of James Weed having been rejected on

Third and fourth classes, R. Kingsland, N. Y. Flith Class, H. M. Clarke & Co., Boston, Sixth Class, W. H. Hoffman, Baltimore,

FORTIETH CONGRESS-THIRD SESSION

Senate.

WASSINGTON, Jan 28. - The President laid before the Senate a communication from the Sec stary or Interior, recommending O ugress to make immo-distry an appropriation for the Friler of certain starting and desitate indians on the Upper

The Joint Committee on Printing to-day nade the following awards for furnishing paper

existing prohibition on the further issue of gold

the contract with the Post Office Department.

Despatch to the Associated Press.

account of informality.

to be in the ascendant in the committee.

A sharp fight is going on in the Ways and

The Senate Postal Committee authorized a bill

out in good faith the Reconstruction acts.

against it.

nance. Mr. Anthony, from the Committee of Naval Af-fairs, reported a bill for the relief of Captain Charles Hunter, of the United States Navy, which was read a third time and passed.

Monse of Representatives.

House of Representatives. Mr. Blaine from the Committee on Appropriations, reported the Army Appropriation blit, which was se-feared to the Committee of the Whole, and made the special order for Monday next after the moralog hour. It appropriate \$3:100.000. Mr. Faine, from the Committee on Reconstruction, reputed the resolution which he tried to offer on Monday last, relating to Georgia. Mr. Brocks asked whether the Committee had also ant crized the preamble to be resported. Mr. Faine reputed that the preamble and resolution entre in its present form was authorized to be re-ported.

ported. Mr. Brooks inquired further whether the whole subject was not now before the Acconstruction Com mutee, and it so, what was the pressity for the reso-

and it so, what was the netcessity for the reso-lution.
M. Paine was proceeding to say that the condition of things constainty was the netcessity for the reso-not this precise question, when
The speaker inquired whicher the previous ques-tion which Mr. Paine had moved was withdrawn.
Mr. Paine said it was not.
The speaker—Then denate is not in order.
The speaker due due to hay the preamble on the table. Disspreed to.
The preamble was then adopted.
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referred to that Committee. Considerable discussion took place on that point. Mr. Brooks invored is reference to the Reclassifue-tion Committee, because the reports from that Com-mittee wave sizes and the second to the Reclassifue-the reports from the Election Committee wave gene-rally averailed. The House had committee that itself this moreing to certain principles adverse to the re-persentation of Georgin at all. Whenever the quas-lion came up as to the anterdenus of Sergenau-Christy as a Unotenaut Wimpy both of the Confede-rate stary, be (Broots) would be able to show that Cristy as a wowhere, and Wimpy almost every-where where

FROM OHICAGO.

The Sorosites-A New Ifotel Project. Special Despatch to The Evening Telegraph. Cmoago, Jan. 28 -At a meeting of the Chicago Sorosis yesterday, it was agreed to hold a universal suffrage convention in this. city on the 11th proximo, at which Arna Dickinson is to orate and the Hutchinsons are to sing. And it was resolved to organize a universal suffrage and equal rights society for the State of Dinois.

A bill is now before the Legislature to incorporate the Interoceaule Hotel Company of Chicago, with a capital of \$2,060,000. The proposed hotel is to be crected on Congress street, extending from Wabash to Michigan avenue.

bring the troops to Havana. The United States consular agent at Santa Cruz, under date of the 16th, writes to the acting Consul-General in this city as follo vs: -

ing Consul-General in this city as follo 4s: -From the very begianlog of the insurrection I put up the American flag over my property, situated onle miles trom this port, ex pecting that the insurgents when they obliged some insuffies of the vicinity to go on my place, and being there the chief of the insur-rectionists, named M. A. Aquero, came with a small force sed took saway all the most, obliging them to abandon their families and follow them to the wat. They also carried off some of my horset. I am now obliged to sustain those poor families there with my cattle, vegetables, etc. I do not know the exact con-ation of my property, as I dare not go there, the fa-surgents having killed several persons in the vicinity of late. I cannot expect any protection from the surgents having killed several persons in the down. In there no way of geiling pre-tection from the Govern-ment of the United States 7 The Spanish Bank (Banco Fspanol) has filed

The Spanish Bank (Banco Espanol) has filed a suit at law against La Verdad for libel, that paper having published a communication de-claring that in titution. like others of the same character, to have been fraudulent in its operations, with other charges of a severe character

The restrictions established by Larsundi not permitting any passengers to hand for many hours after the arrival of steamers, and until the list is seen by the Capt du-General and landing permit given, still continues.

The North German Confederation war steamer Victoria has sailed for Laguayra, having on board Baron Grahow, Prussian Minister to Venezuela, and his family.

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