# THE DAILY EVENING TELEGRAPH-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1869.

Special Despatch to The Evening Telegraph.

National Ranks and the Distribution of

Curreney.

rency Committee to-day finally decided on the

order of business which will be disposed of to.

day. Five bills in all will be reported, as fol-

lows: - A bill prohibiting the depositing of pub-

lic moneys in banks in cities where there are

sub-treasuries, and a redistribution of national

This bill takes twenty-three millions of cur'

rency from the present national banks, by

reducing their per centum of the circulation to

their capital, and fixing their percentages at

eighty, seventy, sixty, and tilty, with a proviso

that no bank shall have a circulation of more

than a million. It gives twelve millions to the

South and the balance to the other States and

Territories which have heretofore secured the

The other four bills relate to the certification

of checks by national banks, prohibiting the

loaning of money on greenbacks as a collateral,

regulating the time and manner of making re-

ports by national banks, and providing for the

sale of gold at public suction, and the sale of

exchange and purchase of United States securi-

General Grant's Certificate of Election

to the Fresidency.

haif past 10 o'clock, Senator Morton, and Re-presentatives Prayn, of New York, and Wilson,

of lows, made their appearance at the Head-quarters of the Army, for the purpose of pre-tenting to General Grant the certificate of his election as President of the United States.

The impression that the proceeding would be altogether private, together with the fact that the committee arrived a baif hour in ad-vance of the hour at which it was understood

the ceremony would take place, prevented the presence of a large number of persons, who

would otherwise have been attracted by the

General Grant was in his office at the time of the arrival of the Committee, busily engaged

in the performance of his official duties. They were soon excorted into his presence, and the proceedin, s began.

Senator Morton's Speech.

Senator Morton addressed the President elect

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.-This morning at

tice by inviting proposals, after public notice.

Despatch to the Associated Press.

least valuable proportion of bank currency.

banking currency.

WASHINGTON, Fcb. 13 .- The Banking and Cur-

# CITY INTELLIGENCE

### THAXER 78, OREENBANK.

# moving of the Legislative Committee upon the Judicial Contest.

This morning at 10 o'clock a meeting of the State Legislative Committee upon the contest between Judge Greenbank—who was returned as elected Judge of the District Court—and Judge frayer, claiming to be elected to the same position, was held in Common Council Chamber. The Committee consists of the fol-lowing sentiemen:—

Judge Indian, was held in Common Council same position, was held in Common Council thamier. The Committee consists of the fol-bowing genilemen:— Senitors Stinson, Chairman; Brown, Miller, Lowry; Representatives Nelson, Ames, Beatty, Banter, Robinson, Goundie, Marshall, Josephs, and Webb. The following gentlemen are counsel in the case:—J. Alexander Simpson for the contestant; and William A. Porter, H. M. Dechert, and George Buil for the respondent. The meeting organized by Senator Stinson assuming the chair. Joseph Housley sworn—Was an election offi-for in the Sevenia division of the Seventeeath ward on last election day; had the window buos; Mr. Mahoney was the Democratic in-spetior; there were only five or six persons sworn that day as to their right to vote; there were two challenges made that day; Henry Were two challenges made that day; Henry Were two challenges made that day; there were two challenges made that day; voted the Republican ticket. Mrs. Mary McCartney sworn—Live at No. 1513 Bodine street; my hnsband's name was Robert McCartney; he died on the list of voters.) Milliam P. Messick sworn—Live at No. 1513 Bodine street; my hnsband's name was Robert McCartney in due on the list of voters.) William P. Messick sworn—An one of the exampter saponited by the Court to take evi-dence in the contested election cases; (witness bientified the;tally lists of the Seventh division Sevent word. Milliam P. Messick sworn—An one of the exampter appointed by the Court to take evi-dence in the contested election cases; (witness bientified the;tally lists of the Seventh division Seventeenth ward.] Counsel stated in relation to those fally lists

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Counsel stated in relation to those tally lists that if their figures were correct there were more votes returned than there were voters; there are 1s tallies and 23 votes returned. William Ray sworn—Was an officer at the Beventh division of the Seveuteenth wara last election day; was return inspector; when a man came up to vote his name was looked for on the list, and sometimes found, sometimes not; when not found the applicant was sworn; that is the way the election was conducted; there might have been a dozen persons sworn durhave been a cosen person sworn as vonchor ing the day; only one person sworn as vonchor doring the day; recollect that Frederick Wag-mer voted that day; he had no papers; he was shallenged; the challenge was disregarded and his vote taken, he being told to go home and procure his papers; know of no case of false

his vote taken, he being told to go home and procure his papers; know of no case of false personstion during the day; voted the Repub-lican licket during the day myself. John Duffy sworn-Live No. 251 Jefferson street; have lived there about three years; know one James Collins; at the time of the October election Collins lived in the next house to mine; know John McGuigan; know James McGrisen: James was in prison at the time of McGnigan; James was in prison at the time of the election; Patrick Giscken lived in the di-vision before the election, but was out of it at the time of the election; he had moved out of the ward

Henry Conner sworn-Am one of the Com-

Henry Conner sworn-Am one of the Com-missioners of the city of Philadelphia. (Witness gave evidence in relation to the giving out and return of the assessment books, stating that the first book was given out about the middle of May, 1868, and the last one re-turned about the middle of the following Sep-tember 1 tember.)

tember.) Stewart McMichael sworn-Voted in the Se-venth division of the Seventh ward last elec-tion; voted the Republican ticket; live No. lais North Becond street; know Neili McGuire; he boarded with me; he has been in this country bearded with me; he has been in we with me at the about one year; he did not live with me at the lime of the election; he moved into the Nine-teenth ward; knew Oliver Noie; he had been in this country about one year and six months; he had moved away from the division about six months before the election; knew Bernard Harmilt, he has not been long enough in the Hamill: he has not been long enough in the Hamill; he has not been long enough in the country to be a citizen; am certain of that; know William Montgomery; he lives No. 1518 North Second street now; at the time of the October election be lived in the Nineteenth ward; knew William Walker; he lived at No. 1518 North Second street about a year ago; he did not live there at the time of the October election. Thomas Branson swora - Lived No. 1530

Thomas Branson sworn-Lived No. 1530 North Second street last October; voted in Seventh division, Seventeenth ward; voted the Republican ticket; gave other persons tickets vote: gave Republican tickets to Charles Beebergur, Charles McPherson, and Isaac Har-graves; saw Hargraves vote the ticket I gave

him.

Josiah Shever sworn-Lived No, 1540 North Becond street last October; no man named Timothy Sheen lived in my house then; he went away either in July or August. Robert Cochrane affirmed-Lived at No, 1553 Philip street last October; voted the Republican licket in the Seventh division, Seventeenth ward.

ticket in the Seventh division, Seventeents ward, Edward Cares sworn—Lived at No. 1514 Philip street last October; voted the Republican ticket in the Seventh division, Seventeenth ward. George F. Bebmidt sworn—Lived No. 1851 Germantown avenue last October; voted the Republican ticket in the Seventh division, Seventeenth ward, last October. John Broadhurst sworn—Lived No. 1520 North Second street last October; voted the Republi-can ticket in the Seventh division, Seventeenth ward; examined all the tickets. Francis Dongherty affirmed—Lived No. 1551 Philip street last October; and a weaver; voted in the Seventh division. Seventeenth ward; got my ticket from my brother; voted it unaltered as he gave fit to me.

my licket from my brother; voted it unitated as he gaye it to me. Joseph Monsley sworn-Lived at No. 1549 Germantown avenue last October; voted in the Seventh division of the Seventeenth ward; voted the Republican ticket; examined it. Henry D. Holt sworn-Lived at No. 1532 Philip street last October; voted the Republican ticket; and it from Januar Armitrony; examined it.

got it from James Armstrong; examined it and found it all right. Edward Kessler sworn-Lived at No. 1565 Philip street last October; am a machinist; voted the Republican licket in the Seventa

division of the Seventienth ward; examined it, Edward Cunningham sworn—Lived back of No. 1511 Philip street last October; am a weaver; voted the Republican ticket in the Seventh division of the Seventeenth ward; got it from

James Armstrong; did not examine it

Hugh Black sworn-Lived at No 1511 Philip Ftreet last October; voted the Republican ticket in the Seventh division, Seventeenth ward; got it from James Armstrong; did not fully exa-

Jacob B. Wentzel sworn-Lived No. 262 Ox-ford street (back) isst October; am a shoemaker; voted the Republican ticket in the Seventh division Seventeenth ward; examined it in

Edward Ricesworn-Lived No. 1511 Cadwala-der street last October; voted the Republican ticket in the Seventh division Seventeenth ward; did not examine it; got it from a man at

The committee is still sitting as we go to press.

CITY CRIMINAL CALENDAR.

### Till Tappers-Breach of Ordinance-Fast

Driving-Youthful Thieves. -William Anderson was arrested yesterday morning at Hope street and Girard avenue, on the charge of tapping the till of the tavern of George Jessup, situated on Frankford road, below Girard avenue. On being taken before Alderman Eggleton, Anderson was committed to price to prison

-Asher Blaker, notwithstanding the recent order of Mayor Fox, yesterday was caught driving his horse's nos- against the tallboard f a vehicle in front of him, at Second and rown streets. Alderman Becker fined him §5. - Ulysses McKenzie, while trying the speed of Brown streets.

a nig on Broad street, was evernauled and taken before Alderman Hood, who imposed the usual fine. -James Marion yesterday was held by Alder-

-James Marion yesterday was held by Alder-man Bonsald for a firther hearing. He was charged with robbing the till of a tavern at Thirteenth and Christian streets of \$7. -Martin Flanigan and William Bramble were arrested by Policemen Clark and Pritner, of the Sixteenth district, for stealing a copper kettle from the store of J. B. Atkinson at Thirty-fourth and Market streets. The article margoid by these youths to Margarit Waaver Thirty-fourth and market streets. The article was sold by these youths to Margaret Weaver, who keeps a second-hand store on Market street, above Thirty-fourth. She was held by Alderman Maule for receiving stolen goods, and the boys for steallt g.

MORTALITY OF THE CITY .- The number of deaths in the city for the week ending at noon to-day was 262 being a increase of 30 over the corresponding perior of last year. Of these 149 were adults, 153 minors; 217 were born in the United States, 56 were foreign, 9 were un-known, It were people of color, and 8 from the country. Of the number, 1 died of conges-tion of the brain, 19 of inflammation of the lungs; 1 of marasmus; 11 of disease of the heart; 5 of typhoid fever; 12 of debility, and 17 of old age. The deaths were divided as follows among the wards:-Wards. Wards.

#### First..... 8 Fifteenth... 14 Sixteenth. .13 Seventeenth....

Third. Eighteenth. Fifth ...... Sixth 12 Twentieth. Twenty-first. Twenty-second.. Twenty-third..... Eighth ....

## WEST CHESTER RAILEDAD.

WEST CHESTER RALLE JAD. MADE I CHESTER RALLEJAD. Manual Report of the Directors—Opera-tions for the year 1969. The Board of Managers of the West Chester and Philadelphia Raliroad have just submitted to the stockholders their annual roport, show-ing the operations of the company for the year ing the operations of the company for the year the stockholders their annual roport, show-ing the operations of the company for the year the stockholders their annual roport, show-ing the operations of the company for the year ing the operations of the company for the year ing or penses, including salaries, \$198,208 67, or \$6 408 34 more than in 1867; the increase in style 325 less than last year. The company has contracted for the purchase of Arment's had in Middletown, for the accommodation of sum-mer excursionists, and expect to creet a depoti-there. The number of passengers carried was \$60,305, being an increase of 28,222, of which in-crease 3738 were derived from the Baltimored there. No passenger was killed or injured or ing the year.

during the year. The annusl meeting of the stockholders was heid in Media, en Monday ovening of this week. At this meeting it was stated that the company had purchased the branch road from West Chester to the intersection, for \$17,370, or \$45 Other parties. The election of officers for the ensuing year resulted in the choice of the old board, as follows:--President-Marsball H. Hickman; Directors--L Edward Farnum, Edward Hoopes, Dennis B. during the year.

J. Edward Farnum, Edward Honnes, Dennis B. Kelly, Michael Malone, Samuel Riddle, Samuel P. Shipley, Mark Wilcox, William Apple, and John Bennington.

ROTHERMEL'S PICTURE OF THE BATTLE OF ROTHERMEL'S FICTURE OF THE DATLE OF GENTYRBURG.—This afternoon, Mr. P. F. Roth-ernoei will exhibit his great picture of the Battle of Getlysburg to the Art Committee of the Legislature, and to such officers of the army as may happen to be in the city. The picture is the largest ever executed in this country, and even in its present incomplete state it promises to be such a record of the greatest battle of the to be such a record of the greatest battle of the war as the clizens of Pennsylvania may well be proud of. The figures are all sketched in with colors, so that a general idea can be formed of what the picture will be like when com-pleted. According to Mr. Rothermel's contract with the Legislature, the Art Committee were to have the privilege of inspecting the work at this stage, so as to offer any suggestions for im-provement that their united wisdom might think necessary. General Daulei F. Bickles, and a number of other participants in the battle, will be present with the committee, to see that justice is done their heroic exploits and that the artist does not put them too much in the background through an unnecessary fastidiou ness about the purely artistic effect of his picture

### The New York Money Market.

from the Times.

From the Times. "In money there was fair activity at 6007 per cent, on pledge of rolo certificates, and 7 per cent, on the public funds, some descriptions of which are bor-railways, while there is less demand to carry the public funds, some descriptions of which are bor-rowed and lent between the brokers at 4 per cent, in-teres. Merchant raper, of prime names and short date, is wanted at 7 per cent. "The Sonthern Estate bonds show no particular mination, although Missonris and Virginias were a ration higher and the other Sistes steady in prices. A branch fielding is developed in the Levee bonds of from New Orleans. The miscollancous stocks are higher on the Mariposa certificates and preferred shares, and also on Conton Land Co. which is now as high if not something higher that at any time in movement. Prices are fairly supported, out most of the commission brokers complain of the absence to forcers. The business was comparatively light, and the operators, on coth sides the account, seen to busine light of something new to turn un. The pro-minatic cique bolders of the Waster stocks are public to make up large sales st anything to strempt to for collight quotations at the histard of increas-to fighter quotations at the hastard of increas-to the bolders of the Waster stocks are public to make up large sales is anything the strempt to for collighter quotations at the hastard of increas-to the bolders of the Wasters was bolders being the sole with the operator, an could be be be account. Seen to be market to day. though all may be reversed before Balic day light." "Money is in sond anounly at 6007 per cent, on mis-

From the Tribune.

dates

"Money is in good snoply at 6007 per cent, on mis-cellence us securities and 5006 per cent, on Govern-ment bonds. There are no large amounts of currency going South and abipwent; to the west are very light. Commercial paper 1) in demand at 700 per cent, for prime names.

Sterling exchange is doll and weak under beavy offerings of bils drawn avainst bouds. We guot; -Lond'on, 60 days, 10034(0)1024; London, signt, hogodes; Paris, long, 5174(0)516(4; Paris, short, 5174(0)5174; Antwerp 5185(0)5175; Swiss, 5184 (5175); Hamburg, 20, 40654; Amsterdam, 40% (41) Frankfort, 4% (41); Bremen, 783(4078); Estin, 715

#### Cabinet Making.

Now that General Grant has been officially declared President-elect of the United States, the selection of his Cabinet is next in order, and the announcement of the names of who are to be General Grant's immediate ad-visers will be looked for with interest. In this view the following historical resume of the

of some of the announcements of

THIRD EDITION FOURTH EDITION FIFTH EDITION THE LATEST NEWS. FROM THE CAPITAL. WASHINGTON. The Spanish Cortes and the Form Proceedings in the Senate-General The Proposed New National Banking Law Redistributing Grant's Certificate of Election-How He Rethe Currency. ceived It. Advices from San Francisco and Central America. FROM WASHINGTON.

successor, John F. Blockton, Senster elect from New Jerney. Mr. Pomeroy offered the following as an additional rule:-While the motion for the previous question that not be anstained in the Beaste yet the Senstors by a vote of thrse fifths of their members may de-termine the time when debate shall close open aby perform proposition, and then the main question shall be taken by a vote of the Benats in the manoer provided for under existing rules. Lad on the table, h r. Vickers presented a perilian of chizens of Ma jiand for an amendment to the Constitution, so as to more directly recourse Aiminty God. Mr. Pomeroy presented a memory of the colored Ophian Asylum of the District of Co-lumble.

Mr. stewart introduced a bill to establish a uniform role of naturalization, in the following words:-Bett coarted, etc., natall while persons of foreign bir h not convint d of crime, and who have not participated in insurrection or rebellion against the U. Red risks, and who now are or who shall bare after become permanent release of the United Sance and elect to be citizens, and suitied to all rights and priviles es of other citizens of the United Bares. Mr. stewart introduced a bill to establish a uniform

Mr. Sumper-1 wish to say to the Senator from Nevada that 1 object to the word "white" in that bill.

### House o Representatives.

BOIL. HOUSE O Representatives.
Mr. Mcore presented the petition of the owners and masters of vessels at the cl y of New York, praying for the intervention of Congress to protect at engaged in navigation from logal exactions by States and municipal corporations.
Mr. Foyte moved to discorse with the morning hour, so as to take up the Political Disabilities oill. After some discussion as to the effect of the motion, it was rejected.
The House then proceeded to the business of the morting hour, the call of committees for reports of a private nature, and took up the bill reported year or existing the Committee of Foreign Affart for the relief of Knott & Co. American morchaut doing business in China.
After explanation by Mr. Blair of Michigan, the bill was passed.
Mr. Blair, from the Committee on Foreign Aff drs, a so reported a bill to pay to Lecoard Plerce, Jr., is e United Frates Control at Maximoras. Mexico, \$10.4 Michigan, the Sin goid, for expenditores made by him from the 13th of March 1462 to the solut of November, 1364, in aiding Upion soldiers and relagees floeing from Texas. After considerable discussion by Messars. Blair, Baxa, Builer (Mass), and Pie in explanation and evoces of the bill, and by Messars. Figaling.

Chardler, and Lawrence (Oblo) is criticism of it, the bill was passed. The morsing Four having expired. Mr. Broomail, from the Committee on Public Excendinges, made a report in the case of the Wells Fargo contract for perrying the mails between the termini of the Pacific railroad. The Committee excentrate the reat Office Department from all blan p, and report that the diffi-culty originated in an act of Cougress which threw about four hundred per coat, more mail matter on the route in question then the bids had been made for.

# FROM SAN FRANCISCO.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11.-Beports from the interior indicate that the secents orm was the most destructive since the winter of 1862. The storm visited every portion of the State, Santa Clara and San Joaquin suffering the greatest. The lower part of the city of Storkton was flooded. the celtars in the principal streets being filled by Calvaras river overflowing the banks. No loss of life is reported.

### Advices from Honolulu.

Honolulu advices to January 26 have been

sub-iding. The want of steam communication between

of Government-Dulce Takes Harsh Steps Against the Cuban Rebels\_Affairs in Washington.

### FROM WASHINGTON.

Special Despatch to The Svening Telegraph. The Philadelphia Custom-House,

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 .- A few days ago Mr. Scofield, of Pennsylvania, offered a resolution calling for the correspondence between the Fecretary of the Treasury and Collector Cake, of Philadelphia. The Secretary, in reply, sent only a portion of the correspondence, relating to the general question at issue between himself and the Collector. To-day, therefore, Mr. Scofield offered the following, which was not agreed to on account of an objection being made by Sam. Randall:-

Resolved, That the Secretary of the Treasury be d rected to fornish to the House of Representatives the correspondence relative to the dismissal of Jobn O'G ady, Captain of the Night Watch, and William B. Johns, Deputy Collector of the Philadelphia Custom house.

The Wells, Fargo & Co. Contract.

Mr. Broomail, of Pennsylvania, to day made a report as to the result of the Wells, Fargo & Co. contract with the Postmaster-General for carrying the overland mail. The report exonerates both the Postmaster-General and the contractors. Concerning the statement, made by a correspondent of a Philadelphia paper, the committee say there appears to have been no foundation for them whatever, nor was the correspondent himself able to substantiate under oath a single statement which he had made.

#### Despatch to the Associated Press. Minister to Chill.

The President to day nominated Louis Dent to be Minister 10 Chili, and John S. Nagle to be Secretary of that legation.

#### Still Another Veto.

The President to-day sent the following message to the Senate:-

To the Senate of the United States: -The bill entitled "An act transferring the duties of the Trustees of the Colored Schools of Washington and Georgetown," is berewith returned to the Senate, in which house it originated, without my approval. The accompanying paper exhibits the fact that the legislation which the bill proposes is contrary to the wishes of the colored residents of Washington and Georgetown, and It at they pre er that the schools for their chil-dren should be under the management of trustees selected by the Secretary of the Interior, whose term of office is for four years, rather than to be subject to the control of bodies whose tenure of office decends merely upon political considerations, and which may be annually affected by the elections which take place in the two cine-

The colored people of Washington and Georgetown are at present not represented by a person of the'r own race in either of the boards of trustees of public schools appointed by the municipal authorities. Of the three trustees, however, who, under the act of July 11, 1862, compose the coard of trustees of the schools for collaren, two are persons of color. The resolutions herewith transmitted show that they have performed their truets in a manuar entirely satisfactory to the colored people of the two cities, and no good reason is known to the Executive why the duties which now devolve upon them should be transferred as proposed in the bill. With these brief suggestions the bill is respectfully returned, and the consideration of Congress 11 invited to the accompanying preamble and resolutions. ANDREW JOHNSON,

next, and in a lew remarks assured the Gene-ral that his election was extremely gratifying to his countrymen, and that the The Recent Storm. people feit assured he would, in exercising the duties of his distinguished office, apply the same energy, integrity, and patriotism that had characterized him in a former sphere of

unsefulness; and in concluding his remarks said that he would have the support of the people of the nation, even including those who differed politically from him in adminis tering the affairs of the Government. General Grant's Speech.

announcing that they were the committee ap-pointed by Congress to present him with his commission as President of the United States for four years, commencing on the 4 h of Marca

eccived. The Privy Council adopted resoluions of respect to the memory of the King's lather, and cordolence to his afflicted relatives The smallpox excitement in Honolulu is

FORTIETH CONGRESS - THIRD SESSION Senate. WASHINGTON, Ftb. 13.—The President presented the credent as of Reaban E. Fen.on, Senator elect from New Y rft. Mr. F. elinghursen pr'sented the credentials of his successor, John P. Blockton, benator elect from New Jerney.

Thomas Branson sworn-Voted the Republi can ticket in the Seventh division, Seventeenth ward, last Octoper; lived No. 1530 North Becond street at that time. Charles Richardson sworn—Voted in the Beventh division of the Seventeenth ward last

October: voted the Republican ticket.

Thomas H. Simpson sworn-Lived at No. 1518 North Becond street at the time of last October election; voted the whole Ropublican ticket; am a naturalized citizen. Christian Kingsley sworn-Voted in Seventh

division of the Seventeenth ward last October: d the whole Republican ticket; live at No. 1520 Bodine street.

Mrs. Margaret Russell sworn.—Live No. 1523 Phillip street, my husband was named Wil-liam; he died on the 18th of July. John Carson affirmed—Was acting as; Clerk

for the Inspector in the Ninth division of the Seventeenth ward on the October election day; voted the Republican ticket; was at the day: voted the Republican tickel; was at the polls nearly all day; I wrote the names of the person who voted; live No. 1517 Philip street. Charles Moseley sworn-Voted in the Ninth division. Seventeenth ward, in Octobyr; live No. 1647 Germantown avenue; voted the Re-publican ticket; gave a Republican ticket to the last witness. James Armstrong sworn-Lived at the time of the October election at No. 1527 Philip street; voted the Republican ticket; know John Baine, formerly resisting at No. 1547 Philip street; at the time of the election he was living in the Nineteenth ward; know James

in the Nineteenth ward; know James McKee; at the time of the election he was not in the ward; his wife told that me was in Scot-

A. C. Foster sworn-Voted at the Ninth divion of the Seventeenth ward last October; oted the Republican tickel; lived at No. 1521 Second street at the time of the election. non

N. Second street at the time of the election. Robert L. Cartledge sworn—Lived at No. 1503 N. Fourth street last October: voted the Repub-John Esdele sworn-Voted in the Seventh di-

rision of the Soventeenth ward last Ostober; roted the Republican ticket; got it from James vision

Armstropg. William A. Brown affirmed-Lived at No. 1524 N. Second street last October; voted the Repub-lican ticket; opened and examined my ticket. Bernard Fisher, sworn-Lived back of No. 212 Oxford street, last October; voted the Republi-can ticket; opened and examined my ticket; gave lickets to other parties; was electioneer-ing; opened all the lickets 1 gave out, and saw

ing; opened all the tickets I gave out, and saw they were Republican. Onristopher Mayer, sworn-Lived No. 1532 N. Second street last October; voted the Republi-ona ticket; gave tickets to other parties; exam-ingd all I gave away, and saw they were Ro-publican. John Fisher sworn-Lived No. 1530 Bodine street last October; voted the Republican ticket, John Radford sworn-Lived No. 1530 North Fourth Street last October; voted in the Seventh

Fourth street last October; voted in the Seven'h division Seventeenth ward; voted the Republi-

cen licket. Richard Brenard sworn - Lived No. 1538 Bodine street last Octsber: voted the full Republican tickel; gave tickels to other parties; examined them all.

Richard Logan sworn-Lived No. 1516 Philp Birret last October; voted in Seventh division Seventh ward; voted the Republican ticket; examined it.

J. K. Dettry sworn-Lived No. 1531 American stwet last October; vote1 in Seventh division Seventcenth ward; voted the full Republican

J. M. Cronthammel sworn-Lived No. 1520 Germantown road last October; voted in the Beventh division Beventeenth ward last Octo-ber; voted the full Republican ticket; examined

Thomas Lind sworn-Lived No. 1503 N. Pourth street last October; voted in the Seventh division Seventeenth ward last October; voted the full Republican ticket; examined it

ike full Republican ticket: examined it Moses Yerkes sworn-Lived No. 1526 North Becond street last October; knew William Grompton; he did not live in the house with me last October; he left in June; cao't say whether he left the division: know Thomas Lewers; he had lived in the house with me; he is in the same house, but left before the election and went into the Nineteenth ward. John W. Sells sworn-Lived back of No. 1627 Philip street inst Detober; voted the full Repub-liven ticket in the Seventh division of the Seventeenth ward; opened the ticket and ex-amined it; know that Theyer's name was on it

Pwenty-fourth Twonly fifth ..... Eleventh. Twelfth. Twenty-sixtb. Twenty-seventh. Thirteenth ......11 Twenty-cightn ...... Fourteenth. Unknown, S.

ROBURNES.-The residence of Asher Con-Rear Eris. -- The residence of Asher Cun-ningham, No. 331 Wharton street, was entered about 4 o'clock this morning by means of a rear door, and robbed of two dozan silver spoons, a shawl, and other clothing. The servant heard the noise created by the thieves, and on coming down stairs, scared them and they escaped. She herself got a little bit rightened and fell down stairs, though no in-

frightened and fell down stairs, though no in-jury was sustained. McKnight & Baker's warehouse, No. 214 N. Broad street, was broken into during last night, and the place completely ransacked. Nothing but a lot of old clothing was taken. The rear door of the house of Mr. Heiskell, No 1120 N. Twelfth street, was broken in last night. The thieves carried off three sliver map-kin rings and two salt-spoons. Thieves forced an entrance last night into the office of Greble's marble works, on Chemnet

office of Greble's marble works, on Chesnut street, above Seventeenth, and pried open the safe. The books and papers were scattered over the floor, but no money was stolen.

MUSICAL AND LITEBARY ENTERTAINMENTS .---The first of a series of grand musical and interary entertainments will take place in the West Arch Street Presbyterian Cource, corner of Eighteenth and Arch streets, on Monday evening. The Rev. Dr. A. A. Willits will de-liver his interesting lecture on "Sunshine; or, the Philosophy of a Happy Life." and Mr. O. A. Knipe, the organist of the church, will give some excellent music-the whole presenting an entertainment of rare attractions. From the well-known popularity of Dr. Willits and the musical talent engaged for the occasion, we entrestly recommend our friends to go to the West Arch on Monday evening for a season of real practical enjoyment. The proceeds are to be devoted to the Hauidation of the debt of the church.

COMFANY A, GRAY RESERVES .- An election COMFANY A, GRAY RESERVES.—An election for Captain of Company A. Gray Reserves, took place at the armory on Broad street last evening, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Captain James D. Keyser, recently premoted to Major of the regiment There were filty-seven votes polled. First Lieutenant W. D. Hastings having declined the nomination, George F. Delleker, formerly First Lieutenant of the company, was unani-mously elected. The Second Lieutenant of this active organization is Mr. John Stewart. The roll of Company A numbers nearly the full complement of men, and among the incomfull complement of men, and among the mem-beratily are some of our leading merchants and business men.

ALL THIEVHE TO BE TAKEN TO THE CENTRAL STATION .- The following important order was usued this morning to all the Lientemants of

Police:-Police:-That all persons arrested for crisse of the higher grader, such as burglavien incomies, day bonse rob-beries, pocket picking pretessional inivers, aneas iblening, lorgeries, passing connected monay, fogitives from Jatios, hamicides rape, receiving stolen goods and all soch he charges, shall be forth-with sin to the Central Jules Station. b. W. corner Fifth and Chesnut streets, for hearing, and togather with sit her withened had in the charges respectively. By order of the Mayor. Jonard English Cole Detective Police.

SERMON TO YOUNG MEN .- At the request of the Young Men's Ciristian Association, the Rev J. L. Withrow will present a sermon espe-cially to young men, to-morrow evening, at the Arch Street Presbytedan Church, in Arch street, above Tenth. Tais interesting course of semons is intended particularly for strangers in the city and young men without regular places of worship.

FELL INTO THE DELAWARE. - About 10 o'clock this morning Patrick McBride, residing at No. 223 Monroe street, Icli into the Delaware at Mead street, wharf. He was record by Ear-bor Policeman Dennard and Private Watch-man Muller. man Mullen.

OWNER WANTED.-A bag containing thirty pounds of sugar was found by Harbor Pollee-men Myers and Brown at Almond and Water streets. It awai s an owner at the station Front and Noble streets.

former Cabinets is apropos:-General Jackson former Cabinets is apropos:-General Jackson arrived in Washington to pressure for his inauguratical February 11, 1829, and the National Intelligencer asnoouced the mem-bers of his Cabinet February 27. Mr. Vac Buren made but a single change in President lackengle Cebingt, Canonal Hartison arrived Jackson's Cabinet. General Harrison arrived in Washington February 9, 1841, and February 13 the National In elligencer published, 68 8 "(robability," the Caunet as it was subse-quently constituted. Mr. Polk arrived in Washington February 13, 1845, and his Cabinet Washington February 13, 1845, and his Cabinet was not organized till after March. General Taylor arrived in Washington February 23, 1849, aud his Cabinet was announced March S. General Pierce arrived in Wash-ington; February 21, 1853, and four days before his arrival his probable Cabinet was pub-liabed the his contained by the contained the second lished, the list containing nearly all the names of those who were subsequently selected, though the assignment of positious was changed when the Cabinet was formally announced. Mr. Bochanan selected his Cabinet at Lancaster, the Intel igencer printing the list correctly;February 26, 1867, and the President elect arriving in 26, 1867, and the President elect arriving in Washington March 2, Mr. Lincoln arrived in Washington February 23 1861, but his Cabinet was not fully decided upon till March 1 .- N. Y. World

-Some of the French journals announce the discovery in the public archives of the secret of the "Man with the Iron Mask." The solution of the historical enigma is said to be established on authentic evidence, and has been communicated in a sealed letter to the President of the Academy of Moral and Political Sciences. It will shortly be made public.

Received too late for Classification.

TENTON WOOD STREET PRESHY, the Lark and Io the Dawn." Saobath School and Adult Bible Class at 2 P. M.

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assured them of his determination to carry out faithfully the obligations of that office, and reterred particularly to the necessary for an honest and faithful discharge of the revenue honest and faithful discharge of the revenue laws. He would call around him men who would earnestly carry out the principles of economy, refrenchment, and honesty which were desired by the people of the country. Should the officers of the different branches of the Government service not satisfy him in the discharge of their official duties, he would not hesitate a moment about removing them, and would do so just as quickly with his own ap-pointments as with those of his predecassor. General Grant stated that he had not an-nounced his Cabinet up to the time of the

General Grant, receiving from Senator Mor-ton the certificates of his election, announced, amid intense interest on the part of the few gentlemen who were present, and in a firm, antibile volce, substantially, that in accepting the office of President of the United States he

official declars lon of the result of the election, but had intended at it at period to make snown the names of those whom he would invite to become members. In the interval, however, he had concluded not to make known the names of the gentlemen whose services he would be glad to have in this respect, even to the gentlemen themselves, until he sent them into the Senate for confirmation. The reason for this determination, Gen. Grant said, was because of the fact that should hede so a pressure would immediately commence from various parties to endeavor to induce him to change his determination not so much probably from the fact that the opposition would be made from per-sonal motives, but on account of the interest which gentlemen may have for their own friends. For these and other reasons he had concluded to make no public announcement of his Cabinet until the time mentioged. General Giant spoke without any reserve, and with the greatest frankress and courtesy, and his re-marks were received by his distinguished visi-tors with every mark of interest and appropa-

Afterwards, Mr. Pruyn, of the committee addressed the General very briefly, to the effect that while the party with which he was iden-tified differed collitically from the President elect, he desired to assure him that his administration, in carrying out the principles which

support and co-operation. The speeches were delivered more in a con-versa ional tone than in a formal set manner, and the occasion was one of quiet though most intense interest. The members of the staff of General Grant were present.

Intense interest. The members of the staff of General Grant were present. About twenty gentlemen were present alt gether, including the committee and staff officers. The committee, after leaving General Grant's headquarters, proceeded to the Capitol, and waited upon Speaker Colfax in his recep-tion room. They presented him with the certi-ficate of his circulon as Vice President, signed by the President of the Senate, and then severally congratulated him, to which friendly expressions he responded. xpressions he responded:-

"Gentlemen:-Please convey to the two houses of Congress my acceptance of the office to which I have been elected by the people of the United States, and assure them that I shall endeavor to prove worthy of this mark of e-n-fidence by fidelity to my principles and my

daty." The committee then withdrew.

#### From Omaha

ST. LOUIS Feb 13 - An Omshadespatch, dated yesterday, says that a locomotive boller ex-ploded at Eloh Creek, on the Facilic Railroad, eat plant, killing the engineer, conductor, and fireman.

A telegram from Helena says that gentlemen A ten grain from Hore as as year that two iarge war pariles of Black Feet and Crow Indians had a fight hear Big Timber, on the Yeilow stope, and several were killed and wounded on

Stope, and reveral were kined and wounded on both sides. -A despatch from Lincoln, Nebrasks, says Mr. Stewart's bill, granting 10,000 acres of land to any corporation constructing twenty miles of railroad within the State of Nebraska, passed

the House to day. A combination bill, dividing 480,000 acres of public land between five projected roads in varions parts of the State, but entirely ignoring the Omaha and Southwestern R ad, has passed the Senate.

#### Conviction of a Murderer.

TROY, N. Y., Feb. 13 .- Joel B. Thompson, who was indicted for the murder of Thomas H. Bailey, by shooting him in the streets of this city on Jan, 26, 1869, was convicted before Judge Hogeboom, to-day, of murder in the second degree, and will be sentenced on Monday next.

Honolulu and the other islands is felt by the business community, the prevailing calms frequently interrupting the trade in merchan-

The commercial news is unimportant. Nearly all the whale ships have departed, and many of the citizens have gone into the country or the other filands for pleasure.

## FROM CENTRAL AMERICA.

Collection of the Commercial Tax. NEW YORK, Feb. 13.-Tae steamer Henry Chauncey, from Aspinwall, brings Panama dates to the 5th, California passengers, and \$247.356 in treasure. Instructions have been sent to Aspinwall to collect in full the commercial tax. Merchants resist the collection, and have allowed their goods to be seized. Mr. ce, the American Consul, protested against the collection.

### General Cushing's Mission.

General Cuching, United States Special Commi-sioner to Bogota, is a passenger by the Henry Chaunce. The Star and Hera'd says he has been entirely successful in his mission concerning the 1sthmus caual, and takes home with him a freaty to be approved fby Congres-, when the work on the canal will at once be proceeded with. General Cushing was hand-somely entertained in Panama. The report of an attempt to poison President

Guzman, of Nicaragua, and his family, is con-No arrests have been made. firmed.

#### From Canada.

MONTREAL, Feb. 18 - William Workman was yesterday re-elected Mayor. McDonald, the Connecticut forger, has been

A Toropio dispatch from Ottawa to the Leader says:-Sir George Cortier has transmitted in-formation of further progress in the Hudson Bay negotiation, from which it appears that the company have yielded important points in the bargain modifying their original opposi-tion to a degree that makes the transfer easy and extain and certain

It is surgected that the present session of the Imperial Parliament will witness the comple-tion of an arrangement with Dominion autootion of an arrangement with Dominion autho-rity, which will cover the whole Northwest in less than three months. A bill will be brought before the Newfoundland House of Assembly to day, proposing tre adhes in of that colory to the Union. Should it pass it will be brought up in the House of Commonsearly in May. The body of Whalen was buried in the jult mard last which There is no evolution of the shift

yard last night. There is no exqueenen in OWD

#### From Maine.

LEWISTON, Me., Feb. 13 .- The store of W. S. Harwood was robbed by burglars last night of several hundred dollars' worth of jewelry and

cutlery. No arrests have been made. A three year old child of Samuel Whitney, of

Auburn, was terribly burned yesterday by the ignition of some matches which the child had in his pockets when put to bed.

#### Latest Markets by Telegraph.

NEW YORK, Feb 13 - Ootton lower: 200 bales sold at 29%. Flour stady: sales of 550 bbls. Warst oul and deniming. Core canier and decidered 16. Sales of 2600 hushers mixed Western at 91@92140. Oat-oul: sales of 14.000 hushels at 77@775c. all at, and 76c. in store. Beef quiet, Pork heavy: new mess, \$82 25. Lard heavy: steam, 193@30c, Whiaky quiet,

PHILADELPHIA STOCK EXCHANGE SALES, PEB, 13 Reported by De Haven & Ero., No. 40 5. Third street RETWEEN BOARDS.

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## FROM EUROPE.

By Allantie Cable.

The Feniau Amnesty Proclamation. LONDON, Feb. 13 .- The political news is meagre. The amnesty petition, which will be presented to the Queen by the Lord Mayor of Dublin, contains over 100,000 signitures.

#### The Spanish Cortes.

MADRID Feb. 13. - The fature form of government for Spain is the engrossing question with the Cortes and the people. The proposition for a directory for a number of years has been abaudoned, and a regency and council have been suggested instead.

### FROM CUBA.

The Amuesty Withdrawn-Freedom of the Press Suspended. By Ouba Cabie.

HAVANA, Feb. 13.-Captain-General Dulce has just issued an important proclamation. He recites that whereas the insurgents have refused up to this date to accept the amnesty proffered in his former proclamation, and whereas others are continually joining the insurrectionary forces, therefore the proclamation of amnesty is withdrawn. The liberty of the press is also surpended for the time, and the former censor ship is re-established. The printing and dictribution of newspapers without permission from the Government authorities are prohibited, and all persons guilty of violating the press law, and all political prisoners, in future wilt be tried by court martial.

A Mail Breaker.

Concomp, N. H., Feb. 13 .- Jared Davis, of

Claremont, a peddler in the cars, has been

held in default of \$3000 bail, charged with

taking a package of letters from a mail car on

Interesting Patent Case.

UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT-Judge Cad-walader.-Heury Giffard, Sallers & Cr. vs. Cam-bridge & McFry, Rue, and others. Application for a special briancion to restrain detendants for m making and selling injectors substantially the same as parented by Giffard. Numerous affidavits were read and exhibits presented.

The Court granted a special injunction. Hard-ing for plaintiff-; Bousail for defendants,

Stock Quotations by Telegraph-3% P. M.

-A Mr. Wust, of Vienna, recently com-mitted suicide by hanging himself. Before adjusting the fatal rope he collected all his correspondence, jewels, bonds, etc., repre-senting several millions of florins, and set fire

to the heap. He was determined that none of his family should inherit his wealth.

the Sullivan Railroad.