# CITY INTELLIGENCE.

PUBLIC BUILDINGS. Meeting of the Commission for Their Erection.

To-day at noon the Commission for the Erec-tion of new Public Buildings met in Common Council chamber, to take action on the follow-ing resolution passed by Common Council on Thursday last:-

Resolved, By Common Council of the City of Polisielphia, That the President of the Com-mosion for the Erection of Municipal dulid-ings be directed to furnish Common Council with the grand plan snomitte; to the Commission stheir meeting on Fab. 2, of the intended buildings on Independence Square, together with area of ground to be occupied by said buildings and the space that will be left open, as reported by a sub-committee of said Commission.

There was a full attendance of members, William B Stokley E. q. in the chair.

Mr. Harper insulted if any plan had been adopted by the commission that could be sent to Councils. He said that it was absurd to to Councils. He said that it was absurd to sabmit to the Chamber any plan which had

mot bren agreed upon.
Mr. Watterngreed with Mr. Harper, and in support presented the following preamble and

Rhere's The Common Connell of the city of Philadelph a have, by a resolution passed on the limit in any requested the Commissions a firstly Errotton of Public Business to my be'er a has body the diagram which was under discussion in the Commission with a bird of ground that will be eccupied by the balldings, and the amount of space that will remain unoccupied; therefore

Resolved, That the President of this Commission be Resolved. That the Press the object of the Countries of the requested to iranimate the disgress referred to so the Commin C uncil, wit; the explanation that no ground; two or disgress has yet byen submitted to the Commission, and the diagram in question was prepered to facilitate the calculation of areas, and for d That the questions propounded by the

Resolved That the questions propounded by the Common Consoli in reterence to the amount of ground that will be occupied by the buildings, and the quantity of open space, that will remain, be answered by submitting the figures presented at the meeting of the Commission on the 21 instant.

Resolved That a copy of these resolutions be transmitted to the Common Council.

Mr. Spering favored the adoption of the resobe treated with respect. The meetings of the Commission are always open to the public, and no attempt has been made to conceal any of the

no attempt has been made to conceat any of the proceedings.

Colonel Page agreed with Mr. Spering. He said the t the Commission had nothing to conceal. The meetings are open, and the public are informed through the press of the proceedings which take place. He was in favor of acquainting Councils, step by step, of the doings of the Commission. No plan had been agreed upon, and the sketch that was before them would occupy more than half of the ground intended, and was prepared to disabase the public mind.

Colonel Fage moved that the chairman of the

The public mind.

Colone: Fage moved that the chairman of the
Committee on Architec ure and Plans, and Mr.
Kness, be requested to prepare a communication to be presented with the diagram to Coun-

oils. Agreed to.

Mr. Harper moved that in the proposed new boildings a room be set apart for the meeting of military organizations. Agreed to. The supplementary ordinance presented at the last meeting was then adopted, and ordered to be sent to Councils for their approval. Ad-

#### HOME INDUSTRY.

Meeting of Manufacturers and Miners at the Board of Trade Rooms.

This morning at half past ten o'clock a meet-This morning at half-past ten o'clock a meeting of manufacturers, miners, and others "interested in the health and growth of our home industry," was hd in the Board of Frade Rooms, No. 505 chesput street. In the published call for the meeting it is stated that its object would be "to reorgapize a more efficient. National Leggue or Association, to include all our useful industries, and to be a centre for unity of pian and action for the associations of special industries."

A fair attendance was present. On motion, the meeting organized by the calling of the Hon. Henry D. Moore to the chair, and the election of G. B. Steboins as Secretary.

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Mr. Moore, on assuming the chair, made a
few remarks, stating the officer of the meeting. and asserting that its success was vital to the life and nearth of home industries. He said life and health of home industries. He said that the nation wants protection, wants a tariff and that without it our manufacturers The stored likewise made a brief address, and then read the following resolution:—

Resolved, That for neutral acquaintance and co-operator, to gain and impact broad views of the relations and inter-dependence or all useful industries, and their effect on trade and finance, so strengthen and correct public opinion, and gain was legislation togening home industry, we deem it important to organize and maintain a National Industrial League.

After the passage of the foregoing resolution others were introduced, but owing to a rather warm debate upon them, participated in by ex-Governor Alvin of New York, and Messra. Kennedy of Poliadelphia, Metzger of Boston, Edder of Johnstown, Pa., Bannon of Potsylle, and Wastmann of Philadelphia, upon motion it was ordered to lay the subject of resolutions upon the table, and go into measures to organize the Langue.

The Secretary then read a draft of a consti-

l'i e articles were taken up seriation.

Article I was adopted, as follows:—
The name of this organization shall be the
National Industrial League.
Article 2. Its object shall be to promote the Article 2. Its object shall be to produce the manufacturing and other producing to terests of the country, to gather facts and spread to-farmation touching all departments of our ham eludustry and our business and financial condition, and thus help the growth of carreet public opinion; and the gaining such legislapublic opinion; and the gaining such legista-tion as shall secure a wise economy in public affairs, the simplest and best system of internal revenue taxes; and such tariff arrangements as will give that just and fair protection to our industry needed for the development of our less nices, the best condition of our people, and

the high st nonor of our Government.

Article 3. Any person wishing to aid these
objects may become a member by paying ten
delers; and associations of special industries be members by their authorized delegates,

may be members by their authorized delegates, on such terms as may be decided by a member of the Executive Council.

Article 4. The officers shall be a President, thirteen Vice-Presidents, a Treasurer, a Sceretary, at dan Executive Council of nine members, with power to delegate authority to a subtractive of their number; and all its officers in the executive members of the Council. All officers to be chosen annually.

Article 5. The President, or a Vice-President in his absence, shall preside at meetings and do who ever else portains to his office.

Article 6. The treasurer shall keep an account of an inches, pay orders of the Executive Council signed by the secretary, make annual reports on finance, and hand over moneys and poper the insucescor.

atticle 7. The secretary shall keep a record Ait'cle?. The scarctary thall keep a record of it is meeting, receive and answer communications, collect moneys to be paid to the treature, collect and arrange facts, give general tid a may be best, and make an annual report of he acts of the association, and the progress and prespects of American industry.

Article a The Executive Council shall provice needed rooms and farnitare; see to the put liestion of documents and newspaper article; the collecting of fands; giving orders on

put Heatlon of documents and newspaper arti-cle; the collecting of fands; giving orders on the resource and auditing account; fixing the salaries of paid officers or agents; fix vacaucles in officer; adopt by laws; call a cellings; and generall cars for the objects of the League; Article v. The regular meetings of the League shall be at the disorction of the Council, yearly or oftener, and ten days' notice shall be given of any mention.

Article 10. No money shall be appropriated youd actual receipts, and no debts con-

Artic's 11. This constitution may be amended at any regular meeting by a two-thirds vote, except Article 10, which shell stand qualitated.
The constitution was adopted as above.
On motion, the Chairman and Secretary were

constituted a committee to open a roll of membership.
It was opened, and those present very gene-

Tally antecribed their panies.
Upon motion the Chair then appointed the Open morion the Chair then appointed the following gentlemen as a emporary connett of pine, to name nominees for all the permanent offices, and report at the adjourced meeting:

Mesars. Hawley of Syracuse. Methalf of Biskin, Bishing of Detroit. Littlefield of Pawincast, B. I. Wharton of Philadelphia, Ward of Detroit. Bannon of Politaville, Sentor of Wilmington, Kennedy of Paladelphia.

Upon motion, the Chairman was elected temporary President of the League, and Mr. Steb-

porary President of the League, and Mr. Steb-lins temporary Secretary.
Uson motion, the League then adjourned urtil to morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, the (centil to consulting the meantime and report at the adjourned meeting.

'ollowing circular has just been received from

Washington;—
"The Asury Department, Office of Internal Revenue, Washington, February 15, 1868.—Sir.—The additional time given by the act of December 22, 1868, during which dealers might sell smoking and fine-cut chewing tobacco without packing and stamping the same as required by sections 62 and 78, Act of July 20, 1868, expires to-day; and hereafter all such tobacco, before being sold or offered for sale, must be put up in the packages prescribed by law, and stamped. Severe punities are imposed for any violation of the law in this regarding to the control of the law in this regarding as a sample of the stamping is not to be dong by litternal revenue officers or under their imspection, but by owners of the tobacco. It becomes the duty of all revenue tificers to cause the law in the revenue of the tobacco. It becomes the duty of all revenue officers to cause the law in this respect to be compiled with and to report all violations of it for prosecution. Respectfully. E. A. ROLLINS, Commissioner, "John W. Frazier, F. a., Assessor First District, Philadelphia Penn-yivania."

THE DROWNING OF JEREMIAH INGLEY .- COroner Daniels summoned a jury tals morning and inquired into the circumstances attending the frowning of Jeremiah Ingley, whose body was found in the Delaware, at Washington street wharf, on Monday strengon.

Mr. Samuel Ingley deposed that his father left

his home. No. 1323 S. Seventh street, on the evening of the 7th of Lecember, to attend a meeting of his building association; he went to the meeting and paid over \$35, and was never heard of afterwards. The Secretary of the building association de-

posed to Mr. Ingley paying over to him the sum of \$35 on some shares of stock which he had purchased; he was an aged man, and some wast deal; the Secretary instruced him the way to his home; he appeared not to know much about the association or the streets in the

i bree witnesses were called who testified to finding the body floating to the Delaware.

The jury retired and rendered a verdiet of aceldental drowning.

FIRE,-Shortly after eight o'clock last evening a fire broke out in the double four-story but ding located in Lybrandt street, below Vine, immediately in the rear of fhomas B. Parker's wheelwright shop. A portion of the structure was compled by the firm of Rowland & Ervein for the manufacture and storage of flour barrels, and Mr. Purker storage or flour barrels, and Mr. Parker stored a number of mules on

the premises.

The northern end of the building was used as the stable, and in the baymow the fire origin ated. The animals on the first floor were all safely removed, but two of the number, stabled on the second floor, peri-hed in the flames. One of the miles fell through a hatchway, and escaped without any injury whatever, making an escape through the wheelwright shop into Broad street. The entire upper portion of the Broad street. The curice upper portion of the building was burned out. Loss, \$10,000. Fully insured.

CELEBRATION OF WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY .-The Polytechnic College of the State of Penaintend ecleorating Washington's sylvania intend celeorating Washington's Birthday in an appropriate manner. The exercises will take place to the lecture room of the college building, beginning at 11 A. M., and will consist of the reading of selections from Washington's Farowell Address by Camille S. D'Invillers, Pa., Class of 1870; Oration by Thomas H. Phillips, Pa., Class of 1879; and recitations by Frot. S. L. Adams, An orchestra will also be in attendance. also be in attendance.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTUDAY .- The veterans of the war of 1812 will celebrate Washington's Birtbday on Monday morning, 221 instant, at 10 o'clock, at the Coun'y Court House, Sixth street, below Chesnut. General attendance is requested, and the surviving soldiers of the neighboring States and countles are invited to participate.

Supper Death .- This morning Charles E Lex, Esq., well known to our citizens, died sud-denly at his residence in Arch street. He was about sixty-seven years of age, and thoroughly identified with the progress and prosperity of this city. Mr Lex was President of the Point this city. Mr Lex was P Breeze Park Association,

CHARGED WITH LARCENY .- John Benson was arrested at Fifteenth and Vine streets yester-day for the larceny of bottles of older from a wagon which had been left standing in front of a saloon. The accused had a hearing before Alderman Pancoast and was held to ball to answer.

Robbertes.-Houses Nos. 1837 and 1339 South Fifth street were entered some time between midnight and four o'clock this morning. The thieves must have been frightened off, as they only secured an overcoat from one of the

FATAL ACCIDENT .- John Howard, aged 75 years, fell from a grane arbor which he was re-pairing at No. 332 Wh rion street yesterday, and sustained in a less which terminated fatally this morning. Posessed resided at No. 1819 South Second alreet.

Manicious Miscuier .- Bernard Brennan and David Chriss have usen held in \$600 ball by Alderman Neill to answer the charge of maticious mischief. It is alleged that they amused themselves vesterday in windows on it chmond street, below Venango.

Close Driving .- Samuel Jones, a resident of New Jersey, was errested at Second and Brown streets yesterday, by Officer McDue, for close driving. He was fined by Alderman

Shight Fire .- The dwelling of Mrs. Savery on Reed street, below Front, was slightly damaged by fire at an early hour yesterday morn-

## LINCOLN.

Anniversary of His Birthday. From the Springfield (111) Journal, Feb. 13.

Yesterday being the anniversary of the late President Lincoln's birthday, quite a number of Inoics and gentlemen visited Oak Ridge Cemetery for the purpose of decorating the tomb of Mr. Lincoln. Among those present tomb of Mr. Lincoln. Among those present we noticed several ladies, members of that noble band of women who labored so fathfully during the late war in sustaining the "Soldiers' Home" in this city, and in ministering to the sick and suffering in the hospitals. if the world at large tailed to remember the anniversary of the birth of the late lamented President, these noble and patriotic ladies did not. On their arrust at the tomb, they innediately commenced decorating it with wreaths of evergreens. Over the arch of the door and along the front of the tomo was placed a brautiful e scalar wreath of evergreens, while the pros were twined with wreaths artistically and appropriately arranged. A large and beautiful wheath encircled the entrance to the tomb. The door of toe tomb was decorated with a closs of evergreens, interspersed with rare and beautiful flowers. The cene presented a picture worthy the pencil of en artist-a scoor who may be repeated, but by other actors, on each succeeding anniversary. so long as the patrottem and virtues of the languaged dead so of be remembered by by all and graceful people. Just as the work bad been completed, R. v. Mr. Carr. of this city, and hev. Mr. Bowles, or Boston, Mass., arrived at the tomb, and, as an appropriate closing o the labors of love and respect, Rev. Mr. Bowle. offered an appropriate rater, af er which the assembly left the silent city of the feet. occurred was one o's temp interest, and will long be remembered he hose who were present.

The New York Money Market.

From the Beraid. "An important change has come over the aspect of affairs to Wall street; and there is a wide spread feeling tool the sharp decline in treateck market to day is the first turn in the tide against those nave so long nobeld th prices ruling since the advent of the new year. It will be remember that to the sudden im that time the ingentious and vartachenies of street were of so flatt duce the bear postlos their tactics and for t lug as haracter as to intheir tarties and for the time become buils. The open winter, the approach of a heavy spring trade, the pressective early completion of the Pacine Railway and as incoming of the Grant's Angly and as incoming of the frade, the prespective early completion of the Pacific Ratiway and the incoming of General Grant's Administration were largely counted upon as influences in tavor of higher prices for property in seneral and ratiroad property in particular. These polimences were, in the entit usiasm of the unitent, given too much credit and their beneficial effects overrated in the tendency to discount the fature which underlies the speculative feeting of the bulk side of Wall street blocks were suddenly curried up twenty to thirty per cent to figures.

representing values which low were surprised at, so unanimous was the feeling in favor of the appreciation. Prominent in producing this advance were the famous Eric clique, who, with an unlimited credit, were enabled to purchase and carry vast amounts of such stocks as they selected for their operations, Prices remained at these high capatations for a long time, and quotations for a long time, until the cliques were thoroughly 'loaded.' Everybody was notoriously 'long' of stocks, in which = ' gation buyers been me fewer, and the market relapsed into the duliness and the market relapsed during the past week. There being no new purch asses prices could go no higher, and it the a became a question of selling. Meantime a feeling of distrust commenced to penetrate the street, based upon the failure of the numerous enterprises. attion the street, based upon the failure of the numerous enterprises. The Instinct of those who had been originally 'bears,' began to reassert itself, and depressing influences were canvasced, if not originated. It is no secret that a conspiracy exists among those who suffered by the Eric clique last falt, whose avowed purpose is revenge. The opportunity for wreaking it seems to have arrived, and to day the sirest rays the tirst steps of the and to-day the street gave the first signs of the war which is to be waged between these two parties. The activity of the money market noticed yesterday was aggravated to-day and the full rate of seven per cent was the ruling rate in call loans. In some instances a commission was raid besides, while in others gold interest was exacted. The activity is accounted for by renewed shipments of currency to the South, but evidence was not wanting to day that several large houses were contributors to the searcity by calling in or shifting loans."

From the Tribune. "The dry goods trade is commencing to re quire woney; both importers and jobsers are applicants to their banks for accommodation. The pork crop, as well as a large portion of the grain crop, yet remains to move to market, and will require considerable amounts from this point. Added to these natural causes, it is stated that an organized movement is being made to withdraw currency to assist the strin-gency, for the purpose of breaking the prices of Government bonds and rallway shares,"

#### LATEST SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

For additional Marine News see Inside Pages. PORT OF PHILADELPHIA ...... PEBRUARY 17. 

CLEARED THIS MORNING.
Steamship Yasso. Teal, New Orleans via Havana,
Philadelphia and Southern Mail Steamship Co.,
Barque Edwin. Sorensen. Gibraltar for orders, L.
Westergaard & Co.
Schr Sarah J. Fisher. Moore. Cedar Point, Captain.

Schr Sarah J. Fisher, Moore, Cedar Point, Captain,
ARRIVED THIS MORNING.
Schr Elite, Woolford, 16 days from James river,
with lumber to Patterson & Lippineott,
Schr Mohawk, Bradley, 4 days from Norfolk, with
lumber to Patterson & Lippine, 1t.
Schr Sarah Bruen, Flaber, 6 days from Wilmington,
N.C., with lumber to S. Bolton & Co.
Schr Sarah J. Pisher, Moore, from Cedar Point,
with mose to J. B. Lewellyn,
Schr M. F. Fardy, Hooper, from Salisbury,
Beamer Richard Willing, Cundiff, 14 hours from
Baltimore, with mose, to A. Groves, Jr.

At Zaza, 36th ult. (about) br'gs Euphemia. Sea. Breeze, and schr Minnie Repplier; reported by schr Addle P. Avery, at this port.

Correspondence of the Philadelphia Exchange.

LEWES, Del., Feb. 13-8 P. M.—Erigs Ida L., Ray, from St. Marlins, and Houter, from Sombrero, for Philadelphia, passed in to day.

The vessels before reported remain at the Break-water, in company with schr G. M. Wentworth, from D. marara ordered to Philadelphia.

The brig Grace M., from St Johns, P. R., has also been ordered to Philadelphia.

JOSEPH LAFETRA.

MEMORANDA.
Behr Manantico, Ciaypoole, hence, at Providence isth inst, Schr W. S. Detwiler, for Philadelphia, cleared at ECDT W. E. Detwiller, for Philadelphia, cleared at Savannah yesterday. Schra Marvel, Quillen, from Delaware, and William and James. Outer, from Seaford, Del., at New York yesterday. Erhr Adwin, Tuitle, from Provincetewn for Phila-delphia at Holmes' Hole 13th inst. Echr Freemau, from Boston for Philadelphia, at Holmes' Hole 13th inst. Schr R. Vannaman, Vannaman, cleared at New York yesterday for Jacksonville. Schra Clyde, Gage, and D. & E. Keiley, Kelley, for Philadelphia, cleared at Boston 15th Inst.

DOMESTIC PORTS,
NEW YORK, Feb. 16—Arrived, steamship Ariadne,
Ridridge from New Orleans,
Ship Verson, Liston, from Calcutts,
Ship Ther, Arey, from Calcutts,
Ship Julis, Grosby, from Newbort, Eng.
Barque Argaum, Arcus, from Marseilles,
Baique Barbados, Soley, from Buenos Ayres,
Brig Rush, Petty, from Babls.

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AN ORDINANCE
To Pay the Claim of Coarles Fistcher
Estion 1. The Select and Common Connetis
of the City of Philadelphia do ordain. That
the sum of two hundred and twelve dollars be
and the same is hereby appropriated to pay
the claim of Charles Fietcher, of Moant
Atry, Twenty second ward, in full compensation for domages to his properly
caused by the opening of North Road
street through the same routh of Fisher's
lane; and the warrant for the same shall be
drawn by the Unief Commissioner of Highways, in confirmity with existing ordinances. ways, in conformity with existing ordinances, JOSEPH F. MARCER.

President of Common Council. ROBERT BRTHELL.

Assistant Clerk of Select Connoil. 1
WILLIAM S. STOKLEY,
President of Select Connoil.
Approved this alxiecath day of February,
Anno Demini one thousand eight hundred
and sixty-nine (A. D. 1866).
DANIEL M. FOX
Haybr of Fulladelphia.

# THIRD EDITION FOURTH EDITION FIFTH EDITION

Johnson's Amnesty Proclamation

-The Virginia Election Case

The Senators from

Georgia.

FROM WASHI GTON.

A Serious Charge.

who is in the employ of the Russian Minister as

butler, was before the District of Columbia

Committee in regard to the statement that

Senator Bayard and W. W. Corcoran offered to

give ten thousand dollars each to have Presi-

The committee have not decided what course

they will take in the case. Senator Bayard

appeared before the committee, and emphati-

cally denied the statement, and Corcoran did

The committee will resume the investigation

The Virginia Election.

The Senate Judic ary Committee decided to-

day to report a bill which passed the House

some time ago, providing for holding an election

in Virginia, in which is the amendment sub-

mitting to a separate vote the disfranchising

Georgia.

The Reconstruction Committee will not de-

cide in the Georgia matter until the Supreme

Court of that State has made a decision on the

question of whether a negro is a citizen or not

under the fourteenth amendment to the Con-

Politicians.

are pouring in from all quarters, anxious to ob-

ain some information as to the disposition of

patronage under the new administration. They

are all at sea, however, and the continuel reti-

cence of General Grant puzzles and demoralizes

FORTIETH CONGRESS—THIRD SESSION

Senate.

e Compattee on Finance; and on motion of

House of Representatives.

reinghuysen, haturday next was set apart for the build-ration of the builto regulate naturalisation.

Mr. Edmunds, from the tempetities on the Just-

Christian Annaly Procismation, that it was not

On notion of Mr. Judd, the Secretary of War was

directed to have an examination and sirvey mare at the port of chicago, with a view to secure such addi-tional and entarged barbor facilities as the necessi-

ties of commerce at that point demand.

The House then proceeded to the consideration of the set supplementary to the National Bankruptcy

From Louisville,

Leavenwer b.

him to pieces.

Louisville, Feb. 17 .- Aaron Jones, the noted

pugillet, died early yesterday morning, near

Advices from Harlan county, Kentucky, state

that an armed party, headed by Laze Baker and

others, have been committing outrages and

depredations in the neighborhood of Mount

Pleasant. Peaceable citizens have been driven

rom their homes. A few days since a party

met Mr. David Middleton on the road, and shot

PRILADELPHIA STOCK EXCHANGE SALES, FEB. 17

Reported by De Haven & Bro., No. 10 S. Third street

dent Lincoln killed, and refused to auswer.

the same thing.

clause of the Constitution.

on Friday.

stitution.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17. - The recusant witness,

Special Despatch to The Evening Telegraph.

## HARRISBURG WASHINGTON.

Enactments in the Senate and House of Representatives.

THE STATE LEGISLATURE.

Senate.

HARRISBURG, Feb. 17.—Mr. Henszey read a bill to incorporate the Imperial Fire and Marine Insurance Company of Pulladelphia. Also one to incorporate the Philadelphia. Commercial Weighing Company for the purpose of weighing coal or other merchandise, and charging such rates for the same as may be agreed upon—they shall have public scales on any street, and pay for the use of the streets one cent for every ton weighed. The incorporators are John J. Kersey, J. D. McKee, W. C. Lawsen, C. W. Carpenter, Charles J. Wolbert, and J. B.

Also one for the protection of the poor, and for the prevention of buying stolen goods in Philadelphia, appointing an inspector of all pawnbloking establishments. By Mr. Connell, one empowering the Lauret By Mr. Connell, one empowering the Laurer Hill Cemetery Company to hold all lands in the Twenty-first ward between the southern line of said cemetery and the northern of Fair line of said cemetery and the northern of Fair

mount Park and the west side of Ridgeavenue. not exceeding in all six acres.

Also, one to incorporate the Fiscal Agency and Improvement Company of Pennsylvania. This is the same bill that passed the Sonate last year, and was defeated in the House.
Also, one authorizing the Fennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts to occupy and use the south-

west quarter of Penn square,
Also, one to provide for old and faithful publle school teachers, who are discharged for other causes than moral delinquency, one half their neual pay out of the school fund of their dis-

Also, one relating to apportioning city claims after filing thereof in Philadelphia.

Mr. Henszey, one to allow the Schuylkill River Passenger Railway Company to convert their road wholly or in part into a freight railroad, to transport freight as well as passengers, and to change such portions of their routs as may be deemed advisable, and to connect with any other road, any other road any part of the road and to connect with any other road, any other road any provided their road such parts of the road and their road such parts of the road and the road and their road such parts of the road and their road such parts of the road and th may be deemed advisable, and to connect with any other road, provided their road snall be in close proximity to the Schuylkili River Rallway, and shall not extend at any point east of Twenty-second street, and provided the change of location shall be made under the di-rection of the Chief Engineer and Surveyor of the city.

the city.

By Mr. Coleman, one to pay six hundred and fifty-seven dollars to Elizabeth Trap, of Harrisburg, for property destroyed by a mob of troops, June 15, 1803.

By Mr. Fisher, one extending the provisions of the act of 1868, for the payment of gratuities and annulties to the soldiers of 1812, and to the soldiers of said war, or the widows of such soldiers who served forty days in said war. By Mr. White, one allowing the Cambria Iron Company to change his name to the Cambria Iron and Steel Company, to make the capital five millions, to issue bond\*, and authorize the purchase of real estate.

House of Representatives. Mr. Vankirk offered a resolution discharging

the twenty-seven extra employes of ene House who had been a pointed without the authority of an act of Assembly. A discussion arose as to the possibility of getting pay for the men, the Senate having absolutely refused to sauction their appointment. The House has no power to draw money from the Treasury except with the concurrence of the Senate, and it was held that it would be unjust to discharge the men without providing

or their payment. Mr. Nicholson suggested that the men be now discharged by a simple resolution, and that a joint resolution be then approved for their Mr. Strang, of Tioga, made a speech explain ing in very earnest language the post of which he had assumed during this session in regard to the appointment of these officers, in substance he had acted as the organ of the party, and expressed its will as indicated at a

caucus meeting.
Mr. MeMiller of Montgomery, as one of the Democratic members of the House, defended the position which he had assumed in origibeen appointed should now be paid, and if the Sensie refused to make the appropriation, be (McMiller) would personally assist in making them compensation by appropriating a portion of his salary as a member of the House. He regarded the matter as an implied contract be-tween the Legislature and the officers employed,

and would consider it att'shonest act on the part of the Legislature to refuse payment, the

tion baving degenerated into a political argument. Mr. Davis, on behalf of the Republican party, said that since 1859 that party had reduced the State debt more than six millions of dollars, and had contributed largely to State charitie Mr. Playford (Democrat) replied that the in-terest now paid was two hundred thousand lollars per annum more than it had been before and that of eleven millions which had been raised, six millions had been used to pay the Siate debt, and five millions had been put in the pockets of the Republican party.

Mr. Davis (Republican) replied that the increase in interest was owing to the difficulty of raising money in time of war.

## FROM MISSOURI.

The Recent Election Frauds-Another Prize Fight. Special Derpatch to The Evening Telegraph.

Sr. Louis, Feb. 17 .- The last deposit in the Gallagher-Allen fight was put up last night at McCoole's. The time is changed to February 22. Gallagher is in fine trim and trained down to fine fighting weight.

The House these preceded to the consideration of the sca aug ementary to the National Bankrupicy bill.

The previous question having been seconded yearled and Mr. Pomeroy, who reported the bill, being entitles to close the debate, he yielded part of his time to Mr. Pomeroy, who reported the bill, being entitles to close the debate, he yielded part of his time to Mr. Pomeroy, who reported the bill, being entitles to the withdrawal and cancellation of the amendment, which he had differed, looking to the withdrawal and cancellation of all the United States Legal-tender hotes as disalregated to the New England Sales from the charge of being grasping. They had taken the charge of being grasping. They had taken the heads the Western States did not then choose to take it up. He declared himself in favor of the free banking system, believing it to be the true threety to which they should at least come.

Mr. Butler (mass.) Addiessed the House for twenty minutes in according to the bill in reference to the more of letting banking o into liquidation, it proposes that the interest on the beods deposited to scurs their circularious of the bill in reference to the currency of their circularing banks go into liquidation, it proposes that the interest on the beods deposited to scurs their circularious state boards and that on the delivery to the Competition of the Currency of their circularing materials on the more paid.

Mr. Harnes required how it would be if a bank in high davion cond metgel in all its circulation; if parting the part of the was test or takes out of the country?

Mr. Butler replied that there the bank and its advantage. It had money for these roths, and should not have in odd then interest on the bank and its advantage. It had money for these roths, and should not have in add then interest on the bank and it had appear after wards that part of the currents to not a bank was possible low, then the bank and it have to be a kerned to the hanks are the country come to be a kerned to the more thanks was possible A suit for thirty thousand dollars for libel was filed to-day by Mr. Perry Owens against J. P. Beck for writing a card in the Democrat calling him insane.
The Missouri Legislature has sustained Secre-

tary Rodman's action in throwing out the vote of eight of the counties at the election for alleged frauds.

Escape of Burglars from Jail. HARTSORD, Feb. 17 .- Jesse Atten, alias P. W.

Spencer, James Lyons, alins B. A. Rogers, burglars, who have been convicted of one robbery and were to have been tried to-day in the Superior Court for another, escaped from jall last night by breaking the locks of the cells and inter d. ors. A hall tender, named Curry, 18 also missing, and the burgiars are suppos have recaped by his aid. A reward of \$500 is offered for their arrest.

Fatal Accident. WORGESTER, Veb. 17. - F. G. Wilson was killed it Milbury station yesterday by the care.

Navigation. New York, Fob. 17. - Hadson river is open to West Point.

Latest Markets by Telegraph.

Raw York, Feb. 17 - Stocks weak Gold, 125, Excharge, 52; 5-me. 1822. 1143; do. 1884. 111 do. 1885. 1123; now. 110, 1867. 110; lo-do: 1895. 117 do. 1895. 1123; now. 110, 1867. 110; lo-do: 1895. Virginia 68, 62; Missouries 88 Coutas Company 29; Cumbers of preferred, 36; New York Contral, 415; Heading 913; Hudson River, 188; Michigen Central, 415; Michigen Scuthera. 28; Hinois Central, 41; Cievaland and Pittsburg. 290; Cievaland and Toledo. 189 Chicago and Rock laised. 1275; Pittsburg and Fort Wayne. 1176.

New York, Feb. 17 - Cotton earler: 400 bales sold at 29, 2019; c. Fiour dull and declared 56,000; c naise officence states 50,000,720; Chiu 5175, 2013 at 49-45, 2010; 55 larnew. Wheat dull and lower sales of 18,000 business No. 7 at \$16; and No. 1 at 2170. Core heavy; sales of 31 600 business mixed Western at 30 (2925); yellow Southers. 385 Outa oull maise of 12,000 business prices urchanged. Beef quiet. Pork firm; new mess, \$275. Lard quiet, Whisky dull and cominal.

Stock Quotations by Telegraph-2 P. M. Glerdinning, Davis & Co. report turough their

## THE LATEST NEWS.

The Government Patronage-An Attempt to Murder General Prim-Information from Cuba.

#### FROM WASHINGTON.

Special Despaich to The Evening Telegraph. Cabinet Officers and Political Aspirants -News From Cuba.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17. - General Sickies has arrived here, and General Sherman is expected next week. Their names are freely spoken of in connection with Cabinet and other offices. It is rumored that General Sickles is figuring for a very lucrative Federal office in New York. General Grant's reticence about his Cabinet has only intensified the interest of the politicians and office seekers. A number of Cabinet slates have been made, and they all, include the name of Mr. Evarts as Attorney-General. Great efforts are made to secure a Cabinet position for Senator Wade, and it is thought that Mr. Colfax's influence will turn the scale in Wade's

The position of Cubs excites great interest. It is expected that the revolutionary party will proclaim the independence of the island. In that case our Government will immediately recognize the new Government, and extend belingerent rights to it, and the privileges of neutrality. It will then be open to both parties to obtain men, money, and arms from abroad. And it is not doubted that American sympathy will turn the scale in favor of free Cuba.

National Currency. The House, by a vote of 90 to 16, has adopted Coborn's amendment to the Supplementary Currency act. It provides for an increase of national bank currency, to supply the want which exists at the South and West, instead of a redistribution of currency now authorized by low. Western and Southern members voted for

it almost solid.
The President's Amnesty. The Senate Judiciary Committee made a eport to-day on the subject of the President's last amnesty proclamation. The committee's WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—Mr. Con kiling presented a petition for the sime adment or the Constitution so as to recognize Almighty God.

Also, a settinon for a modification of the naturalization haws.

Also, a reministrance of a wool growers' association in New York State against the renewal of the recipionity treaty.

Mr. Pom-loy presented several petitions for equal suffrage and one praying for the amendment of the Constitution so as to recognize Almighty God.

Mr. Winson presented a memorial assing the Govert ment to purchase Brady's collection of war views.

Liv. Nye presented a memorial assing the Govert ment to purchase Brady's collection of war views.

Mr. Nye presented a remonstrance of clizent of San Franci congainst the passage of the penning bill to protect the furbearing animals of Alaxas.

On motion of Mr. Drakethe report of the committee of conterer ce up a the bill to amend the various acts relating to the Navy was taken up.

Mr Grimes explained the oil, and said it was designed to make a great reduction in the size and expense of the mary, and especially of the Marine corps.

Massis, Edmunds and Davis criticized the report of report is very long, and reviews the whole question of the Executive power in the premises, and concludes with the opinion that the President issued it with no authority under the Constitution or lavs. The committee also report against the admission of Miller as Senator from Georgia, and also in favor of striking out the word "white" where it occurs in the natural zation laws.

#### United States Senate.

Continued from Fourth Edition. Mr. Stewart moved that the Senate lusist upon ite

amenda ents and agree to a committee of confe. Mr. Wil iams said that when there were differences pense of the navy, and especially of the Marine Corps.

Misers. Edmunds and Davis criticized the report of the communes as in roducting new matter not contained in the original oil; and the latter objected to it tipon the further around that if priving for two great a reduction of the Marine Corps.

Mr. Grimes said be was in favor of still further reducing the Marine C rps, and saw no reason why it should now be any larger than before the war.

The report was agreed to.

A resout on was adopted directing the Attorney-General to surnish a hat of persons convicted of violating the revenue laws with the fines and other poundam, his imposed upon them, and the number and dates of their pardons given to such persons by the President.

On motion of Mr. Sherman, Moeday, the 2id inst., was set apast for the consideration of business from the Commutee on Finance; and on matter of Mr. Mr. Wil iams said that when there were differences by went the history and the Senate la regard to the Military Reconstructed birl, a committee or conformate had been proposed but objected to by many semitors on the ground that it was too important a subject to be dead with by such a committee, and he thought the fame chiection and he with greater a region of the burle in portant matter to a committee of controllers for committee of control co.

Mr. Bucks ew sho thought the subject too important to have the differences in regard to it settled by

an to nave the differences in regard to it settled by such a commissee and har. Elinourds, from the Juditiary Commisses, and mines a report on the Fre ident's Message, regarding his samesty precionation, accompanied by a resolution, that in the control of the cenate, the proclemation of the Frederic of the United States of Dec. 25, 1888, pur puriting to give a general pardon and amnes y to a legislary of great a general pardon, etc., was not antherized by the Constitution or laws.

Continued from Fourth Edition. authorized by the Constitution or laws.

Mr. Stewart moved to take up the message from
the Pouse saking for a committee of conference in
regard to the constitutional amendment. Carried, Mr. Price—The pendeman a amendment leads to this that he bat king ton student cond what up as a nation at bank and go not of business entirely, until it shall have turned in the local call money received from he Treasury. A deposit of legalization notes would not relieve it. Do in derstand that to be the meaning of the amendment?

Mr. Butter—Facely.

Mouse of Representatives.

Mr. Upon from the Committee on Elections, mad a report on the Louisiana cont-sted election case, with a resolution occaring that I muon Jones, having not received a majority of the voles cast for Score semantive from the Second Congressional district of Louisiana was not entitled to mean, and that neither J. W. Menard nor Caleb S. Hunt was entitled. The report and resolution with a minority report from Mr. Kerr, were laid on the table and ordered to be printed.

Mr. Butter-Fxecty.
Mr. Priot-Well that is perfectly awfal. (Laughter.) That is at I have to day
Mr. Butter-I will tell you if you want me.
Mr. Price-I will tell you if you want me.
Mr. Butter-Well.
Mr. Pric-Under that proposition a back could not wind up faren years. It came not gav its directation in some of it is girl never come in. The Government new, neder this law, gets the banefit of the destroyed Mr. Paine asked Mr. Price how the country could ever have specie payment unless banks did their own Mr. Pr.ce-I could answer that question if I had

Mr Butler-I w ligive you time to answer it. An-Mr. Butter-I will give you time to answer it. Answer away.

Mr. Price-The answer to that is found in this fact, that the law under which the Asilo at bank system was o ganked provides that benks may redeem in the ispat-tender notes of the country; and it provides also, that when backs wish to wind up they can also that when backs wish to wind up they can they can get possession of, and make up the balance in the legal-leader note.

## FOR EIGN.

By Atlantic Oable.

Disaster to an American Ship, LIVERPOOL, Feb. 17 .- Tue American ship Southern augle, from this port on February 4, for Beston, has returned to Milford Haven damaged by a severe gale, and will discharge her cargo.

Attempt to Assassinate General Prim-Madeto. Feb. 17 -Much excitement was created yesterday by an unsuccessful attempt to assassinate General Prim. Taree persons believed to be laiplicated in the affair have been arrested.

Advices from South America. Paris, Feb 17 - Pall details of South Amsricup news are published here to-day. General McMahon, the American Minister to Paraguay, accompanied Lopez to the interior after the capture of Villety. Blas and Masterman, attaches of the American Legation, who were arrested at the time of Mr. Washbarn's depar-

tore, and who ar charged by Lopez with con-

spiracy for als overturo v, have arrived at Rio

Janeiro in the Uniter Sates flagship. It is supported they are on the r way home for trini. From Cuba, By Cuba Cuble. HAVANA, Peb. 17. - Dulce still continues HAVANA, See, 17. - 19 de suppres ion of the in-surrection. Perm ston to carry arms has been tevoked, and all arms are ordered to by de-livered up to the Government within four days. Arrived, steamship Columbia, 1.9m New

Southern Press Convention.

Mosile, Feb. 17. The Southern Press Conven ion meets to-day. Delegates have arrived from North and South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Mi assippi, and Tennessee.

Fire in Boston.

Boston, Feb. 17 - A fire this morning destroyed the Congrega loval Church on Foster street, in Melrose. The los is estimated at

\$20,000. The property was insured for \$10,000. From Wheeling.

Wheeling, Peb. 17.—The bill locating the capital of West Virgin's at Parkersburg passed the House this merning by a vote of 29 to 23, and was reported to the Senate.