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# PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3, 1869.

#### DOUBLE SHEET-THREE CENTS.

and 25 tor Spruce and Pine.

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FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

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City Passenger Railway shares were firmly hild. Chesnut and Walnut sold at 461, no change; Hestonville at 113, no change; and Green and Coates at 38, no change, 42 was bid for Second and Third; 70 or Tenth and Eleventh; and 25 tor Sorace and Pine

Bank shares were in demand. Philadelphia sold at 160, no change Canal shares were dull. Morris Canal pre-ferred sold at 71, an advance of 2. 19 was bid for Schuylkill Navigation preferred; 29; for Le-

high Navigation; and 12 for Susquehanna

PHILADELPHIA STOCK EXCHANGE SALES TO-DAX

Reported by De Haven & Bro., No. 408. Third street

-Narr & Ladner, Stock Exchange Brokers, lo. 30 S. Taird street, report this morning's

No. 30 S. Third street, report this morning's gold quotations as follows:-1900 A. M. 132; 11:30 A. M. 132; 10:54 " 1324 12:12 M. 1329 11:00 " 1324 12:12 M. 1329 11:00 " 1324 12:16 " 132 -Messrs. De Haven & Broner, No. 40 South Third street, report the following rates of ex-change to-day at 1 P. M.:-U. S. 6s of 1881, 115; @1154; do. 1862, 1174@1171; do. 1868, new, 1113@ 1134; do., 1865, 1144@1141; do. 1868, new, 1113@ 1124; do., 1867, new, 1113@1124; do., 1868, 112 @1124; do., 5s, 10-40s, 1054@1051; do. 30-year 6 per cent. Cy., 102@1024; Due Compound Interest Notes, 194; Gold, 1321@1322; Silver, 126@1274.

ber Gen. Oy., Millan 22; Old Compound Interest Notes, 194; Gold, 1321@1321; Silver, 126@1274.
-Messrs, William Painter & Ce., bankers, No. 36 South Third Street, report the following rates of exchange to-day at 12 o'clock:--United States 6s, 1881, 1154@1151; O. S. 5-20s, 1882, 1174@1171; do., 1865, 114@1134; do., 1865, 1144@1144; do. July, 1865, 114@1134; do., 1865, 1144@1144; do. July, 1865, 114@1134; do., 1865, 1144@1144; do. July, 1865, 114@1134; do., 1865, 1054@1054. Compound Interest Notes, past due, 119-25. Gold, '32@1324.
-Messre, Jay Cooke & Co. quote Govern-ment securities, etc., as follows:--U. S. 6s of 1881, 1164@1154; 5-20s of 1862, 1174@1174; 5-20s, 1864, 1134@1133; 5 20s, Nov., 1865, 1144@ 1144; July, 1865, 112@1124; do., 1867, 1124@ 1144; July, 1868, 112@1124; 10-40s, 1054@066; Gold, 1324. Union Pacute bonds, 102@1024.

Stock Quotations by Telegraph-1 P. M:

ing, and prices generally were weak and un seitled.

OFFICE OF THE EVENING TELEGRAPH. Wednesday, March 3, 1869,

Band, Tweiftin Infantry, Band, Porty-fourth Infantry, Band, United States Marines. Battery United States Artillery. Above under command of Ocionel Wallace, United States Marines. Battery United States Artillery. Above under command of Ocionel Wallace, United States Army. Yolunteer Military Organizations, armed and miformed, Band, Band, Washington Greys. Band, Third Maryland Infantry Baster's Fire Zonaves. Butler Zonaves. Butler Zonaves. Above Court United States and their officers. Coart of Clisims United States and their officers. Bupreme Court United States and their officers. Bupreme Court United States and their officers. Bupreme Court Dist. Col. and their officers. Bupters of the House of Representatives, members of the House of Representatives, Members of the House of Representatives, Members dect. and ex-Senators. Busters. Bust

Georgetown. Levy Coart. Board of Commissioners, Metropolitan Police, Governors of States and Territories. Soldiers of the War of 1812. Boldiers of the Mexican war and Soldiers' Bondiers of the Mexican war and Soldiers'

Boldiers of the War of 1812. Boldiers of the Maxican war and Soldiers' Home. Heads of Bureaus of Executive Departments. Officers of the Army, Navy, and Marine Corps. Clergy. Delegations from States and Territories. Republicen Clubs of the District of Columbia. The Organizations under General Exin. German Target Association. Wassington Turnverein. Boys in Blue of the District of Columbia. United States Fire Department, with its visitors in order of date of institution. 'In order of date of institution. 'In order of date of institution. The shove arrangement having been directed by the Committee on Procession. 'In eccort of United States troops, under Colonel Wallace, will, under his direction, form facing the President of the United States, and the President and Vice-President-elect, their suites and the Committees of Arrangements of the Senate and House of Representatives. Pennsylvanis avenue, from Fifteen and-a-haif street to Seventeenth street, will be kept clear of all organizations save this escort. I. All atmed volunteer military organiza-tions uniformed will form on Pennsylvanis venue, from Seventeenth street, would be president be trees of the Senate and House of Seventeenth street, where the direction of the following Deputy Marshals,-General E. W. Rice, General Frank J. Herron, General E. W. Rice, General Frank J. Herron, General E. W. Rice, General Frank Volark. Colonel J. M. Hedrick, General George W. Clark. Colonel J. M. McEwen, Thomas C. Cor, General J. M. Hedrick, General George W. Clark. Colonel James A. Magruder, A. B. Mullet, Z. D. Gilman, Colonel Timothy Lubey, Colonel J. H. Clendening, General Willian Wandever, General James F. Rusling, Colonel William T. Simms, R. B. Mohun, Colonel William S. Carr, C. F. Stansbury, J. R. Roche, E. Baldwin.

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are dismissed. Organizations reporting after this will be di-rected to report to the chief deputy marshals of

rected to report to the chief deputy marshals of divisions for assignment. The Grand Marshal will wear his uniform of major general, with committee badge and sash as field officer of the day. Atds to grand marshal, uniform, if entitled to it, blue baldric, trimmed with silver; saddle-sloth white, trimmed with blue. Those not entitled to uniform, plain black. Deputy marshals, uniform, if they are enti-tied to it, red baldric, trimmed with silver; saddle-cloth white, trimmed with red. Baton red, gllt acorr ends, and red ribbon. Those not entitled to uniform, plain black.

red, glit acorr ends, and red ribbon. Those not entitled to uniform, plain black. In the divisions in the procession chief de-puty marshals will bead their divisions, and essign places on the flanks to all those assist-ing it em. The alds to the grand marshal will be in line in rear of him. They are:-Major E. B. Russell, Captain Eugene Weils, William Remsen, Major R. M. Hill, Colonei Kbox, Colonel Graves, General H. H. Bingham, Captain S. C. Plum-mer, Albert Delafield, Colonel Thomas J. Hoyt, Captain R. H. Monigomery, Captain A. W. Preston, Willie A. Harlan, Licutenant Story, Lieutenant Totten, Thomas M. Shepherd, Lieutenant Metcalf, Lieutenant Garrison, Major Generer, Lieutenant Gray, Mr. McBiair, Colonel McNett.

McNett. The above comprises those organizations that have reported to the committee. To correct any errors that may have been msde, a printed programme of convenient form will be printed by the committee for the use of those participating, and can be had at committee headquarters, No. 407 F street, Wednesday morning. Any changes or addi-tions will appear on printed programmes, and will be appounced.

tions will appear on printed programmes, and will be announced. The following Deputy Marshals are requested to report to the Grand Marshal, at No. 156 Penn-sylvania avenue, at 930 A. M., March 4, for assignment to divisions, which may be largely increased:—Major Hiram Brown, Edward Cook, General N. Propper, T. C. Jones, Captain R. R. Moffat, Charles H. Watson, John T. Johnson, William H. Brown, Henry Butler. ALEXANDER S. WENB, Brevet Major General U. S. A., Grand Marshal.

THE FORTY-FIRST CONGRESS.

#### The Speakership.

The caucus of the Republican members of the new House of Representatives yesterday nomi-nated Hon. James G. Blaine, the member from the Third district of Maine, for the Speaker-ship. The Democrats have given the empty honor of a nomination to Hon. Michael C. Kerr, the member from the Third district of Indiana, but. Mr. Blaine will of course be elected.

Indiana, but, Mr. Biaine will of course be elected. The Hon. James G. Blaine was born in Wash-ington county, Pa, in 1830, and graduated at Washington College in 1847. He adopted the profession of journalism, which also was for-merly the profession of his predecessor, Hon. Schuyler Colfax, and having removed to Maine, assumed editorial charge of the Ken-nébec Journal, a weekly newspaper published at Augusta, the capital of the State. Subse-quently he conducted for several years the Advertiser, a daily paper published in Portland, He served four years in the Legislature of Maine, two years as Speaker of the House of

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH

The Speakership of the House of Representatives-Schuyler Colfax's Farewell Address-Hon. T. M. Pomeroy

Speaker Pro tem.

Gen. Grant Preparing His Inaugural-What It Will Advocate-The Cabinet Question a Mystery Still.

Financial and Commercial

FROM WASHINGTON.

The Speakership of the House.

Special Despatch to The Evening Telegraph. WASHINGTON, March 3 -At 10 o'clock and five minutes Speaker Colfax arose, and stated that after the delivery of his farewell address be would ask the Hon. James F. Wilson, of Iowa, to act as Speaker pro tem. He then proceeded to read his fareweil address.

Speaker Colfax's Farewell Address. Despatch to the Associated Press.

The following is the text of the Speaker's farewell address, delivered to the House this in colr. morning:-

morning:-Gentlemen:-The opening of the legislative day at the close of which 1 must enter upon another sphere of duty, requires me to tender to you this resignation of the office which, by your kindness and confidence, I have held; to take effect on the election of a Speaker for the brief remainder of this session. The parting word amongst friends about to separate is always a regretful one, but the fare-well which takes me from this hall, in which so many years have been spent, excites in me emotions which it would be useless to attempt to conceal.

so many years have been spent, excites in me emotions which it would be useless to attempt to conceal. The iourteen yrars during which I have been associated with the representatives of the peo-ple here have been full of eventful legislation, of exciting issues, and of grave decisions, vitally affecting the entire republic. All these, with the accompanying scenes, which so often reproduced in this areas of debate the warmth of feeling of our antegonizing constituencies, have passed into the domain of history; and I but refer to them to express the joy, which appa-rently is shared by the mass of our country-men, that the storm-cloud of war, which so long darkened our national horizon, at last paysed away, leaving our imperilied Union saved, and that, by the decise of the people, more powerful than Presidents, or Congresses, or armies, Liberty was proclaimed throughout the land to all the inhabitants thereof. The I cannot leave you without one word of rejoicing over the present position of our re-public amongst the nations of the earth. With eresources, exemplified by the war that en-veloped them; with our rapidity augmenting population, and the welcome at our gates to the oppressed of all other climes; with our vast and increasing agricultural, mechanical, manu-facturing, and mineral expacities; with our ireniage on the two great oceans of the globe, and our almost completed Pacific Raliroad uniting these opposite shores, and becoming the bighway of nations, the United States com-

uniting these opposite shores, and becoming the highway of nations, the United States com-mands that respect among the powers of the

SECOND EDITION Were hever more crowded than this morning, during the delivery of Speaker Collan's address. It was almost impossible to make one's way along the corridor. On the floor of the House were a large number of Senators, the Senate not commencing its session until 11 o'clock. General Grant's Inaugural Address.

General Grant issued an order this morning that no eards of visitors be sent to his rooms to-day. Be is busily engaged in preparing his inaugural and other matters for the ceremonies to-morrow. Hundreds of prominent politicians were at the headquarters to-day, but were forced to go away disappointed.

Hamilton Fish, A.T. Stewart, Horace Greeley and a large number of men mentioned in connection with the Cabinet are here. Fish and the Cabinet.

Fish informed Senator Sumner to-day that he did not expect to have a position in the Cabinet, but if it was offered to him he would not accept it. The Delaware Bridge.

Among the bills on the Speaker's table is the Senate bill to authorize the construction of a bridge across the Delaware, between Phila delphia and Camden. It stands No. 23 on the list, and there is good prospect of its being

reached and passed. A Special Interview with the General Senators Cameron and Scott, and Governor

Geary, of Pennsylvania, had a special interview with General Grant early this morning. Grant's inaugural address will be very brief. It takes strong ground in favor of the suffrage amendment. It will urge a rigid enforcement of the revenue laws, and will advocate retrenchment in the expenses of the Government. It will take ground in favor of the payment of the public debt, interest and principal,

Still a Mystery.

There is no indication as yet, even among the most intimate friends of General Grant, as to the members of his Cabinet Financial Schemes,

The conference committee on Schenck's bill to strengthen the public credit has agreed to the bill virtually as it passed the House. Tae report will be submitted to-day, and the bill

put on its passage. No agreement has been had yet on Coburn's bill relative to the national banks. There is much diversity of opinion among the members of the conference committee, and it may be that a new committee will have to be ordered.

The Rush to the Capitol. The pressure for tickets of admission to the Capitol to-morrow to witness the inaugural ceremonies is so great that as high as one hundred dollars has been offered for them and refused. The arrival of every train from the North brings fresh additions to the large concourse of people already here. All the hotels, boarding-houses, and restaurants are so crowded that it is with difficulty that any place can be obtained to sleep.

FORTIETH CONGRESS-THIRD SESSION

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The House met at 10 o'clock with an unusually large attendance of members and with the gal-leries crowded to their utmost capacity. After prayer a message was received from the Senate, stating that that body had passed the Legislative and the Post Office Appropriation bills.

FROM MISSOURI.

Ventilating a Lottery Scheme-Examin-ing the Accounts of City Officials. Special Despatch to The Boening Telegraph.

ST. LOUIS, March 3 .- The Paschall Hous Lottery is receiving a new ventilation. One of the partners, King, sues for the division of the profits, which he alleges to have been \$292,000 Three other partners, Edwards, Kelsey, and Able, and the manager. Judge Lanham, are on trial for selling lottery tickets contrary to law, and the only man known to have drawn a prize in the scheme, Amos Thompson, has the house he drew on Gratiot street attached by the Sheriff to await the result of the suit. The city of Carondelet, following the St. Louis

example, has appointed a committee to exa-mine into the accounts of its city officers. Ames A. Laberty recovered to-day from the Union Street Railway Company five thousand

dollars for running over and killing his daugh ter, three years old. Father Doane in the past week has secored \$30,000 on subscription to the American College at Rome. Two ladies, Mrs Ann Hunt and her

daughter, Mrs. Patterson, gave \$5000.

Affairs in the Northwest Special Despatch to The Evening Telegraph.

ОМАНА, Maron 3 .- Military Battery No. 6. Light Artillery, commanded by Major Sinclair, has been ordered from Sherman Barracks, near this city, to Fort Leavenworth. Late arrivals from Fort Randall report the Indians quiet. The weather is milder than usual, and the river is expected to open soon, if the favorable weather continues.

## THE EUROPEAN MARKETS.

By Atlantic Oable.

This Morning's Quotations.

LONDON, March 3-A. M. -Consols 93 for both money and account. United States 5-20s quiet at 813. Stocks quiet. Eric Railroad, 25; illi-nois Central, 974; Great Western, 33. PARIS, March 3.-The Bourse closed firm last

PARIS, March 3.—The Bourse closed firm last last night. Rentes, 411 42c. Liverpool, March 3.—A. M.—Cotton firmer; middling uplands, 114d.; middling Orleans, 124d. Sales estimated at 8000 hales. Bread-stuffs unchauged. Petroleum dul'. Losnow, March 3.—A.M.—Linseed Oil, £28, 15s. Havre, March 3.—Cotton closed last night

unchanged.

#### This Afternoon's Quotations.

LONDON, March 3-P. M.-United States 5-20s, 4. Stocks steady; Eric Railroad, 247; Illinois Ceutral, 97; A'lautic and Great Western, 334. LIVERPOOL, March 3-P. M.-Cotton firmer,

but not higner. HAVES, March 3.—Cotton opens dull and unchanged for both on the spot aud afloat.

#### Markets by Telegraph.

Harkets by Telegraph. NEW YORE, March 3. - Stocks weak. Gold. 183%. Exchange, 100%: 5400. 1832, 117%; do. 1854, 118%; do. 1865, 114%; new, 112: 1867, 112%; 10-58 105%; Virginia 69, 61%; Missouri 62, 67%; Canton Company, /% Onm-berland pretarred 37; New York Central, 155%; H ad-ing, 91%; Hudson River, 15%; Michigan Central, 17%; Michigan Southern, 9 %; Ilitools Central, 15%; Cherge and and Pittsburg, 5%; Cleveland and Toledo 105%; Chicago and Rock Island, 125; Pittsburg and Fort Wayne, 117%. Baltrimone, March 2.-Ootton firm at 290 Four netive and proces weak, Wheat firmer; prime r-d, \$220. Corn steady; prime white, 85%;860; vellow, 30% \$22. Oats, 65%;750. Ryc firm and steady at 61:3000 153. Pork firm and unchanged. Bacon active and unching, d. Lard duil at 20%20%c.

procession wgo may be willing to attend, and who will be found included between the ex-Pre-sidents of the United States and officers of the army and navy, will be formed on Sixteenthwho will be found included between the ex-Pre-immy and navy, will be formed on Sixteenth-ind-a-half sireet, west of the President's genere, under the direction of the following deputy marshals, the right on Fennsylvania wence:-General Lawrence, Colonel William H. P. ib, Major S. R. Harrington, Charles Werthington, Mr. Chilton, Edward Pendleton, Major Rishard Middleton, C. Jonel Frank, General Lawrence, Colonel William H. P. ib, Major S. R. Harrington, Charles Werthington, Mr. Chilton, Edward Pendleton, Major Rishard Middleton, C. Jonel Frank, General L. M. Corse, C. Jonel Frank, General J. M. Donegan, Captain T. A. Stone, Major Biehard Middleton, C. Jonel Frank, Gorse N. Hicks, F. C. Adams, James C. Griswold, P. H. Donegan, Captain T. A. Stone, Major Biehard Middleton, C. Jonel Frank, Gorse of the Army, navy, and marine the clergy, will form on Savenicenth street, east side, south of Pennsylvania avenue, the direction of the following deputy marshals.-General J. M. Corse, Major Cashe, Major Angustus Nicholson, Colonel George Gibson, Coonel Henry Rathbone, Commander E. Simpson, Lieutenant Commander Manly, L. P. Patierson, Wythe Denty. Will form on H street, right on the left, both to keep up the interest of all in the procession of the end; forming, as they must, one of the most attractive features of the procession, and to render them available in case of fire, They will form on H. threet, right on E gitteenth street, massing on H towards the right, leaving open the direction of the following deputy marshals:-Chief Deputy, Dr. C. H. Nichols, E. J. Middleton, Riley A. Shion, Emil S. Fre-erick, William Dickson, J. C Clarr, William offern and Bailors' National Executive Com-mittee, Boidiers' and Sailors' Middleton, will form on Seven-teen the direction of the following deputy marshals:-Chief Deputy, Dr. C. H. Nichols, E. J. The division under charge of Deputy Marshals:-Chief Deputy, Dr. C. H. Nichols, E. J. The division under charge of Deputy Marshals:-Chief Deputy, Dr. C. H. Nichols, E. J. The division

The Republican clubs of the District will a on Eighteenth street, south of Pennsylva-svence, right on the avence, under the otion of deputy mirshals.-Chief Deputy, or Church Howe, Cyrus Lukens, B. F. as, W. S. Shepherd, Thomas Cromwell, a L. Pfau, Colonel S. P. Lee. Captain S. A. kall, Charles E. Eeglish, Dr. Joseph H. sland, C. F. Stansbury, W. W: Ultz, Dr. ophon C. Sooit.
III. The Boys in Bine will form on H street t, right towards the Capitol, and resting on oteenth street or Pennsylvania avenue, or their marshals.
The delegations from the States and Ter-ies will accompany the Republican clabs e District, and will report on Eighteenth it ochief Deputy Marshal Major Church
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German Target Association and Wash in Turnversin, together with the organiza-visiting them, will form on Eighteenth thorth of Pennsylvania avenue, right on avenue, un ir Deputy Marshais John andrith, J. S. McKinny, John D. Patter, pis n W. W. Winship, and Colonel Aaron

Idwin. 1 10 A. M., March 4, the deputy marshals 2 be expected to report to the grand marshal his office, No. 156 Pennsylvania avenue, Boyle's confectionery store, that their

his office, No. 156 Pennsylvania avenue, m. Boyle's confectionary store, that their manimations are in position. A single gun from Dupont's battery, under refers from Ooloorei Wallace, will announce to ill that the President and President-elect are mady to move to the Capitol. The chief deputy marshal of each division must then inform inself of the progress of the organization preceding him, he will be responsible for that for ion of the line under his general charge. The Ospitol will be approached from the south side. The esson of United States troopes, neve the cavalry, will pass entirely around the provide the capitol, and will remain on a porth.

Maine, two years as Speaker of the House of Representatives. In 1882 he was elected to Congress, and was returned in 1884, again in 1866, and yet again in 1863. In the Thirty-1866, and yet again in 1863. In the Thirty-eighth Congress he was a member of the Com-mittee on Post Offices and Post Roads; in the Thirty-ninth he was a member of the Commit-tee on Military Affairs, and also a member of the Special Committee on the Death of Presi-dent Lincoln, and was chairman of the Com-mittee on War Debts of Loyal States; in the Fortieth Congress he has served on the Com-mittees on Appropriations and Rules. His services in the Maine Legislature as Speaker of the lower house, and his experience in Con-gress as the frequent chairman of the Comgress as the frequent chairman of the Com-mittee of the Whole, will qualify him for a creditable discharge of the duties with which he is to be entrusted.

creditable discharge of the duties with which he is to be entrusted. The Clerkship. The Hon. Edward McPnerson was renomi-nated for the Clerkship of the House, having received S3 votes, while his two competitors received but 48 together. Mr. McPherson was born at Gettysburg, Adams county, in this State, July 31, 1880; graduated at the Pennsyl-vania College in 1848; became a journalist, and edited a Harrisburg paper for some years, and subsequently one at Gettysburg; then turned his attention to farming, and in 1858 was elected a Representative in Congress, and re-elected in 1860. In 1863 he was appointed by President Lincoln Deputy Commissioner of Internal Revenue, but resigned that position on being elected Clerk of the House of Repre-sentatives the same year. He was re-elected to the same position in 1865, and again in 1867. He is the compiler of a valuable political manual, and since the death of Thaddeus Ste-vens hes been at work upon a life of that vens has been at work upon a life of that

We append a list of the Clerks of the House from the establishment of the present Govern-ment, with the dates of the commencement and expiration of their service.

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1	Jonathan Williams Condy, Pa	i
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1	John Beckley, Va	I
ł	Patrick Magruder, Md	ł
1	Thomas Dougherty, Ky	ł
l	Matthew St. Clair Clarke, Pa	ı
1	Waiter S. Franklin, Pa	1
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ł	Hugh A. Garland, Va	٩
ij	Matthew St. Clair Clarke, Pa	4
1	Caleb J. McNulty, Onio	1
	Benjamin B. French, N. H	1
	Thomas Jefferson Campbell, Tenn	1
	Richard M. Young, 111	1
ł	John W. Forney, Pa	1
	William Cullom, Tenn	1
	James C. Allen, Ill	1
	John W. Forney, Pa	1
	Emerson Etheridge, Tenn	1
	Edward McPherson, Pa. 1863.	1

#### General Grant's Inaugural,

The Washington correspondents are all upon the axious seat about General Grant's inar-point of the hole seaffrage amendment, in favor of the suffrage amendment, countability in the collection of revenue. 2 in favor of Congressional reconstruction in the South - peaceaoly if he can, foreibing if he must. 4. In favor of a demitting or outstanding Southern States with all proper spect. 5. In favor of a new consultation in the south - peaceaoly if he can, foreibing if he must. 4. In favor of a new constitution in favor of the enuferation of a new, vigorous, in favor of a fresh and invigorating treat-ment of the Mexican question. 8. In favor of the gradual absorption of the entire North from the south foreit and period states fig. in order to avoid future perplexities and com-spinations with foreit a and entire North protections with foreit and entire for construct informed a consistent from the North Pole period of the maximum devices and entire states when we have determined to construct informed from Alastic through the grand beginding of Continental Railroad, bissoting of dash of spice about our marrellous prosperity a anation, his personal desire for everlasiting personal, for the alternance of which the se-tion from the spice about our marrellous prosperity a anation, his personal desire for everlasiting personal, for the alternance of which the se-tion from the alternance of which the se-tion incent from Alastic theorem the perplexition is prosperity a anation, his personal desire for everlasiting personal, for the alternance of which the se-tion from one can to the other, will joyfally The Washington correspondents are all upor the auxious seat about General Grant's inau

world which ensures the maintenance of all it

mands that respect among the powers of the world which ensures the maintenance of all its national rights, and the security of all its citi-zens from oppression or injustice abroad. Nor is this all. The triumphal progress of free institutions here has had its potential in-fluence beyond the sea. The right of the people to govern, based on the sacred principle of our Revolution, that all governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed, is everywhere advancing, not with slow and measured steps, but with a rapidity that, within a few years, has been so signally illustrated in Great Britain, Spain, Italy, Prussia, Hungary, and other lands. May we not all hope that, by the moral but powerful force of our example, fetters may everywhere be broken, and that some of us may live to see that, happy era when slavery and tyraany sball no more be known throughout the world, from the rivers to the

slavery and tyrawny shan no more be known throughout the world, from the rivers to the ends of the earth? I cannot claim that, in the share I have had in the deliberations and the legislation of this House as a member and an officer, I have always done that which was wisest and best in word one that which was wisest and best in slways done that which was wisest and best in word and in act, for none of us are infallible. But that I have striven to perform faithfully every duty, and that, devoled, as all know, to principles that I have deemed correct, the honor and glory of our country have always been paramount, and above all party ties. I can con-scientionsly asseri; and that I have sought to mitigate the asperities which the collision of opposing parties so blen evoke, must be left to my fellow-members to verify. In the responsible duties of the last six years, I have endeavored to administer the rules you

In the responsible duties of the last six years, I have endeavored to administer the rules you have enacted for your guidance, both in letter and in spirit, with an impartiality uninfla-enced by political associations and antagonims. And I may be pardoned for the expression of gratification that, while no decision has been reversed, there has been no appeal, sometimes taken as they are by a minority as a protest against the power under the rules of a majo-rity, which has ever been decided by a strictly party vote. If, in the quickness with which a presiding officer here is often compelled to rule, hour after hour, on parliamentary points. restoring oncer here is often compened to rule, hour after hour, on parliamentary points, and in the performance of his duty to protect all members in their rights, to advance the progress of public business, and to preserve order, any word has failen from my lips that has justly wounded any one, I desire to with-draw it unreservediv.

I leave this hall with no feeling of unkind-ness to any member with whom I have been associated in all the years of the past, having earnestly tried to practice that lesson of life which commands us to write our enmittes on the sand, but to engrave our friendships on the eramits.

the sand, but to engrave our friendships on the granite... But the last word cannot longer be delayed. I bid farewell to the faithfol and confiding con-stained and encompassed me through all the years of my public life; farewell to this hall, which in its excitements and reatiess activities so often seems to represent the throbbings and the intense feelings of the national heari; and finally, fellow-members and friends, with siz-cere gratitude for the generous support you have always given me in the difficult and often complex duties of this Chair, and with the warmest wishes for your health, happiness, and prosperity, I bid you farewell.

How the Address Was Received. Special Despatch to The Rossing Telegraph. As early as 9 o'clock the gallery of the House and the hall leading to it were packed with people to hear Colfax's closing address. He had searcely closed when a storm of cheers and clapping of hands arose from all parts of the House, in the midst of which the ex-Speaker retired, being much affected. When the excitement had ceased, Mr. Woodward of Pennsylvania offered, on behalf of the Democrats, a resolution of endorsement, which was passed upentino usly.

# Mr. Representative Pomeroy, Speaker Pro Tem.

Then Mr. Dawes of Massachusetts proposed Then Mr. Dawes of Massachusetts proposed the name of Theodore Pomeroy, of New York, for Speaker, and he was unanimously elected for the remainder of the Fortleth Congress. Messrs. Dawes and Woodward sonducted Mr. Pomerey to the chair amidst much applause, and he was sworn in by Mr. Dawes and de livered a brief speech. The Crowd.

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On motion of Mr. Spalding, the amendments were non-concurred in and a committee of con-ference asked for. The Speaker then, in the midst of profound silence, rose and delivered his farewell address to the House, prefacing it with the announce-ment that he had asked the gentieman from lowa to preside as Speaker pro tem. until the election of his successor. [Hon. Schuyler Collax's speech will be found elsewhere.]

elsewhere.] As the Bpeaker closed his address and retired from the chair there was a hearty outburst of applause, commencing in the galieries and ex-tending to the members on the floor. Mr. Wilson of Iowa took the chair as Speaker

pro tem. Mr. Woodward (Pa.) rose and said that, at the instance of his political friends, and as an ex-pression of his own feelings, he offered the fol-lowing resolution:--Resolved, That the retirement of the Hon.

lowing resolution:-Resolved, That the retirement of the Hon. Scouyler Colfax from the Speaker's chair, after a long and faithful discharge of its duties, is an event in our current history which would cause universal regret were it not that the country is to have the benefit of his mature talents and experience in the higher sphere of duty to which he has been called by a majority of his countrymen. In parting from our dis-tinguished speaker, the House records with becoming sensibility its high appreciation of his skill in parliamentary law, of his prompt-ness in administering the rules and facilitating the business of the body, of his urbane man-ners, and of the dignity and impartiality with which he has presided over the deliberations of the Honse. He will carry with him to his new field of duty and throughout the land the regards of every member of this Congress. The resolution was put and adopted unaul-mously, and an engrossed copy of it, to be signed by the officers of the House, was ordered to be communicated to Mr. Colfax. Mr. Dawes (Mass.) then, by unapimous con-sent, moved that Mr. Pomeroy of New York be declared duly elected Speaker of the House in place of Mr. Colfax, resigned. The resolution was sgreed to unanimously, and Mr. Pomeroy, amid general appiause, was conducted to the chair by Measrs. Dawes and Wod ward. The cath of office was then administered to

Woodward. The oath of office was then administered to him by Mr. Dawes, the senior member of the House in the absence of Mr. Washburne of Illi-nois, who is still detained from the House by victores

House in the absence of Mr. Washburne of lili-nois, who is still detained from the House by sickness. Mr. Pomeroy, in assuming the office of Speaker, and in thanking the House for the high compliment conferred, said:—It has been my pleasure for eight years to mingle humbly in the proceedings of the House, and in retir-ing, as I expect to do within a brief period, for-ever from all official connection with the American Congress. I carry with me at least this floor I have never received from a member of the House one word of unkindness or an act of disrespect. The unanimity with which I have been chosen to preside over the House for this brief period is evidence of its own that carries with it no political significance. I could most cheerfully forego all of the power and the influence that attend the position of speaker of the House, but there is a signifi-cance beyond that which I can never forget. and that is the personal consideration and great kindness manifested towards me in my selection for even this brief period. (Renewed applause) On metion of Mr. Dawes a message was sent to the Senate announcing the election of Mr. Pomeroy to the Speakership of the House, and a committee of three was appointed to wait on the President for the like purpose. The joint resolution which was before the House at the time of the solyourament has night, for printing the Medicai and Surgical History of the Recellion, came was the unfinished business and was passed. Mr. Lafilm, from the Committee on Printing,

of the Rebellion, came up as the unfinished business and was passed. Mr. Lafin, from the Committee on Printing, reported a resolution for printing two thousand copies of the report of the special committee on the New York election frands, with the testi-mony, and ten thousand copies without the testimony. Adopted-yeas, 112; nays, 62. The deficiency bill was sent over from the Senate with amendments, and Mr. Spalding moved to non-consur in the amendments, and to refer them to a committee of conference.

amendments, and to refer them to a committee of conference. Mr. Farnsworth demanded the reading of the amendments before the House was called on to vote on that motion. Mr. Boalding withdrew the motion, remark-ing that the gentieman from litinois would have to take the responsibility of relarding the public before.

Says the Chicago Post of Monday evening:-A most gigantic fraud has jost be:n un ar. ned by the clever detectives, which if the allega-tions are all true involves a late well-to do merchant firm of this city, and shows them to be a brace of most consummate scamps. The facts have been gradually and slowly developed, and are reported as follows, dating back some months:months:

EXTENSIVE SWINDLING.

The Operations of Messrs: Ludington &

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months:--The firm is that of Ludington & Baker, who came here from Indianapolis in 1866 and did a good gents' furnishing business on Lake street; Moses E Ludington and James E. Baker were its members. Subsequently they ostensibly dissolved partnership, Baker taking two judg-ment notes for \$14,000, due June 3, 1868. By March, 1868, Ludington's stock of general dry goods was nearly gone. He then went to New York and with no particular credit or acquain-lance, and no great amount of money, he, by a shrew d handling of his cards, obtained a large stock of goods from prominent houses. The method was this:--He first borrowed \$5000 of a brother in New York, and with \$2000 collected at Indianapolis on Baker's account, deposited the whole with Kean, Goodwin & Waiker, of New York. He soon withdrew taiss sum, and buying a draft at Albany for the total, leas exchange, sent it to Baker, in Chi-cago. He at once deposited it at J. M. Adsit's banking house, drawing it out again in a few days and sending it back to Ludington. In this way he passed the money back and forth till he was able to show a bank account of \$18,600. This, of course, established his credit, and the New York firm readily allowed him torefer to them. This reference with the un-derstanding that he had a large stock of goods. Boston firms also suffered, and Bowen, Whit-man & Winslow, of Onteago, were done for to the tune of \$2200. The New York firm readily allowed him torefer to them. This reference with the un-derstanding that he had a large stock of goods. Boston firms also suffered, and Bowen, Whit-man & Winslow, of Onteago, were done for to the tune of \$200. The New York firm sealing stock of goods. Boston firms also suffered, and Bowen, Whit-man & Winslow, of Onteago, were done for to the total indebtedness was \$120,000, in-ouding grocers, tallors, bootmakers, and winn whom he had unlimited credit. On June 5 his failure was announced. Baker, who was really a "silent partner" all

chains grocers, tailors, bootmakers, and with whom he had unlimited credit. On June 5 his failure was announced. Baker, who was really a "silent partner" all this time, now seized the remaining stock of goods as payment for his note, and had them sold, realizing \$5500. He had nabitually met Ludington at the store after hours, and helped him send away the silks, etc., to a safe place, preparatory to their "failure." The New York firm, hearing of the matter, caused an injunc-tion to issue in the United States Court, re-straining Sheriff Beveridge from paying Baker the re elpts. Baker very nearly flanked this movement but luckily failed, his bondsmen proving irresponsible. Detestive Baker, of New York, and Jo. Dixon, Horace Eliloit, and John Paine were afterwards employed. They traced the goods to various places, and eventually re-coved a large amount. Mrs. Ludington brought from Minnesota \$1700 worth of lace on her person.

from Minnesota \$1700 worth of lace on her person. When the Sheriff was restrained from paying over to Baker the money from the sales, he with tests asked for a judgment in his favor, as the money was all he had is the world. He was subsequently led on to confess the whole through a lawyer, detective, and short-hand reporters being concealed where they could both see and hear him. He declared he could have made more by a failure on his own hook than by the whole jos, and considered Luding-ton his worst enemy, asking the lawyer if he couldn't get him or "Johnny only to push Ludington in'o the lake for \$500." This and other matter is now in evidence. Baker was actually in Ludington's debt for \$2700 instead of being his oreditor. Both parties are still under arrest, Ludington was taken hast August to New York and for ced into bankruptoy.

#### "Oh! Carry Me Home,"

The New York Tribune's special from Wash

The New York Tribune's special (P', m Wash-ington yesterday says:-The last council of the Presider, 's Seven Wise Men was held w-day. All of ', is Excellency's constitutional advisers were present, including Mr. Weller; and the constitution, it is said, one sisted of immentation's and recriminations, encing with mutual expressions of sympathy. All of the members-axcepting General Scho-field, who held his self aloof from the coremo-nial-sorrowfully notified Mr. Johnson that they would to B', ornow tender their resigna-tions as Cabine'; officers, and Mr. Johnson as sorrowfully Sistered them that ofreumstan-es over witch he had no control would com-pel him to necess them. Some of the assistant restanties have also decided to tender their restantions.

**Philadelphia Trade Ren** 

WEDNESDAY, March 8 .- The Flour market is quiet, and only a few hundred barrels were dis posed of in lots for the supply of the home consumers at \$5 \$ 50 for superfine: \$5.75@6 50 for extras; \$7@7.50 for Iowa, Wisconsin, and Minnesota extra family; \$960'75 for Pennsylvania. and Ohio do. do.; and \$10@12 50 for fancy brands, according to quality. Rye Flour selis at \$7@ 7 25. Nothing doing in Corn Meal.

7 25. Nothing doing in Corn Meal. The demand for Wheat is chiefly for prime lots, which are in small supply and command full prices. Sales of red at \$1.80@1.90; amber at \$1.95@2; and 2000 bushels No. 1 spring at \$1.70@ 175. Rve is steady, with sales of Western at \$1.70@175. Corn is in good demand at a further advance, Sales of 5000 bushels yellow at \$3.096c. In the cars, from store, and afloat. Oats are unchanged. Sales of western at 72@75c, and Pennsylvania at 60@70c. Nothing doing in Bar-ley or Mait.

Pennsylvania at 60@70c. Nothing doing in Bar-ley or Malt. Bark—In the absence of sales we quote No. 1 Quercitron at \$60 per ton. Seeds—Oloverseed is in fair request, with sales at \$9 123,609 73. Timothy ranges from \$3-25 to \$3-40. Flaxseed sells to the orushers at \$2-65. Whisky is duil and nominal,

-A physician in Titusville, Pa., took an ounce of aconite last week, and lived but a few hours.

#### LATEST SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

For additional Marine News see Inside Pages

[BY TELEORAPH.] POBTLAND, MATCH 2. - The steamship Morth Ame-rican sailed to day for Liverpool having been de-tained by the non-arrival of the Canadian mails by reason of the immense snow-drifts. (By Atlantic Oxble.) LON DONDERBY, March 3. - Arrived yesterday, steamship Austrian. from Portland.

OLEARED THIS MOENING. OLEARED THIS MOENING. Brig Abbie C. Thromb, Thromb. Matanzas, Work-man & Co. Schr Mary E. Long, Hardy, Cardenna, Merahon & Cloud. Schr J. V. Welligton. Snow Boston. Butkley & Co. Schr Gedees. Keily Newport, Penn Gas Coal Co. Schr Gidesn. Keily Newport, Penn Gas Coal Co. Schr Stephen Morris, Seaman, Boston, Moody & Co.

Schr Stephen Morris, Seaman, Boston, Moody & Co. ARRIVED THIS MORNING. Steamship Wyoming, Tesi, 70 hours from Savan-nah, with cotton, rice, etc., to Philsdelphis and Southern Mail Steamship Co. Passengers-Miss Gueraid and nicec; William Warner and wife; Mrs. J. H. Satterhwait; Jos. G. Beil; E. Cresson; Mr. J. Arthur; William Hunt; John Motley; Wm, M. Saun-ders; Mrs. A. McGovern and infant Schr Saille C. Morion. Morion, 9 days from Norfolk, with ablogies to Patenson & Lippincott, Schr Goddess, Kelly, from Providence. Steamer Diamond State. Webb, 18 hours from Baitimore, with mdss to A. Groves, Jr.

Brig William Muir, from Sagua: schra Belle, from W, J. Bennett, pilot,

W. J. Bennett, pilot, Correspondence of the Philadelphia E-cadinge. LEWER, Del., March '-6 F. M. Brigs Mary Grace. for St. Johns. P. R: Barry Stewart, for Matannas; and schr G. M. S. entworth. for Calain, all from Phile-delphia C-rent to sea to day. Brig R. B. Hassell, from Sagua, and schr Vesta, from Tiavana for Philadelphia are detained at the Pronkwater by head winds JOSEPH LAFETRA.

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 Ship Hercolles, hence, at San Francisco yesterday, Bicamahip Noranan, Crowell, hence, at Boston yes-teranship Noranan, Crowell, hence, at Boston yes-terday morning.
 Barque Lakemba, Brown, hence, at Aniwerp 16th alumo.
 Barque Brasil, Hibbert, hence, at Bremerhaven ide autority, Terry, hence, at Bremerhaven ide autority, Terry, hence, at Constantinopié ad alut. and cleared for Odesus.
 Brit Waverley, Terry, hence, at Constantinopié ad alut. and cleared for Odesus.
 Brons L. T. Smith, Crie, for Philadelphia, and Brandywine, freinand, for Wilmington, Del., cleared at New York yesterday.
 Schr George H. Bent, Smith, hence for Boston, at Boines' Hole ist Inc.
 Bohrs R. Poterson, Ingalia, and H. K. Yauchan, Gring's assisting the Boston at Mewpert ist net.