NEWS SUMMARY.

City Amairs.

-A new ferry boat, which is to run between this city and Camden, was immeded on Tuesday, at Wilmington Del.

- The steambost John Bylvester commence!

her trips besterday between this city and Wil-mington. The steamer H. M. Felton will com--Jeremish Hogan, who resided at Ninth and Green streets, died yearerday at his residence, at the advanced age of 102 years. He was noted at the advanced age of 102 years. He was noted for his temperance practities, and was in the enjoyment of good health up to within a few

-The new Belmont Grammar School building, at Forty-first street and Oregon avenue, was dedicated yesterday with appropriate cere-

-Frank Conner, whose residence is at No. 563 East Lehigh avenue, was tound yesterlay atternoon on the Heading Railread after a train of cars bad passed over him. He was removed to the Episcopal Hospital, where he died soon

Jacob Waters, 38 years old, a German, while walking yesterday on the track of the Ponssi-yauta Railroad, was overtaken by a train worth brocked him down and injured him very basty, He was taken to the Pennsylvania Ho pital.

The residence of the injured man is not known. -The missionary anniversary of St. George's M. B. Sabbath School was neld last even ng in the church, Fourth street, below New, in the presence of a large audience. The pulpit was very handsomely decorated for the occasion, and the exercises were highly interesting commineing with a choras by the choir. A praye was then offered by the paster, Rev. M D Kurtz, after which further addresses were made by General E. M. Gregory and the pastor, the exercises concinding with the benediction.

-The order of the Mayor in respect to the inspection of applicants for police appointment

force were the followin;:"Pbysical bealth and vigor, unimpaired sight and hear ng, are between twenty-ave and fire, ability to read and write, unblemished character and babitual sobriety" are the qualifications necessary. "Each applicant before receiving an appointment must undergo a satisfactory inspection by the Chief of Police and two Lieutenants detailed for that onty."

is the revival of one long in existence. Among

the rules adopted by Mayor Henry for the police

-William H. Orne, a paper-hanger residing on Market street, above Fortieth, West Phila-delphia, while suffering from temporary aberration of mind, yesterday afternoon inflicted such terrible injuries upon him elf that it was be-lieved he could not live through the night. Seemingly fearful that he would injure nimselr, ne called at the West Philadelphia Police S ation and desired to be locked uo, but his request was not complied with, and he was told to go home. He did so, and a rew minutes after reaching it he ran into the street with a butcher kilfe in his hand and stabbed himself in the abdomen and side three or four times, inflict-ing frightful wounds. He then cut his throat, severing the windpipe, and would have kulled himself had he not been selzed and the knite taken from him. He was removed to his house, and a physician summoned who pronounced his care hopeless.

Domestic Affairs.

-Gold closed yesterday at 131g. -A. T. Stewart bade the President farewell

ast evening.
-S cretary of State Washburne witl soon retire ire m the Cabinet.

—General ad interim Thomas is to retire by order of the President. -Vice-President Colfax will leave Washing-

ton for a short time for a trip Northward.

-Columbus Delano, the new Commissioner of Internal Revenue, took the oath of office The American ship Anna, from Yarmouth,

Me., was recently lost off the Scilly Islands; -Secretaries Borie, Cox, and Postmaster-General Creswell were at their respective posts

yesterdey.
-House Lochlin, Assistant Superintendent of the Vermont Central Radroad, aied at St. Albans yesterday.

- The municipal election, in Bridgeton, N. J.,

has resulted in layor of the Republicans by an increased majority.

—A non-resident trader has been fined four hundred dollars in Baltimore. He sold goods by sample without a 1 cense. -President Grant was visited yesterday b many Senators, numerous Representatives, and a legion of non office holding citizens.

-Secretary Borie with receive the officers of the Navy and Marine Corps present in the District of Columbia, at noon to morrow.

-\$1,109,000 in treasure was shapped from San Francisco to Panama yesterday \$329,000 01 this amount is assigned to New York.

One hundred and forty towns in New

Hampshire give Stearns, Republican candidate for Governor, 27,824, and Becell, Dem., 23,026. -Attorney-General Hoar had a long in erview with the President yesterday. After leaving the White House, he had the oa h of office administered to him by Chief Justice Chase.

—President Grant has appointed as Govern-

ment Directors of the Union Pacific Rauroad, Messrs Jesse Williams, of this State; John

Messis Sesse Work; Price, of Iowa; Harris, of Massachusetts, and Webser, of Iilmots.

—In reply to a letter from a member of the Executive Committee of the Colored Republican Association of Baltimore to Hop. J. A. J. Creswell, congratulating him on his appointment as Postmaster-General, regarding it as au evidence that the administration or General Gran intends to work out the grand result of the ultimate triumph of true Republican principles, the American of to day publishes the following: POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, March

9, 1869 .- Mr. George Myers .- My Dear Sir: -- 1 value highly your congratulatory note of the 6th instant, and am happy to have your as-urance that the colored men of my State approve my appointment to a position in the Cabinet of our illustrious President. In tarn, I congratulete you, and through you all of your race, upon the noble stand taken by President Grant in his inaugural in favor of the ratingation of the proposed constitutional amendment.

Very truly vours, John A. J. CRESWELL.

Foreign Affairs.

HAVANA, March 10 .- The cholera has entirely disappeared in the neighborhood of Santiago.

The negroes and mulatioes have tendered serenade to General Puerio at Santa Espiritu. The insurgents are burning the plantations in the vicinity of Manzanilla and Santa Cruz. The shipments of sugar and molasses to the United States are very heavy from ports of

Liverroet, March 10 The American ship Anna, from Yarmouth, Me., was recently lost off the Scilly Islands. The crew were saved.

Contested Election Case,

Before the Examiners, Mesars, Messick and Batturs, yesterday atternoon; testimony in the contested election case was resumed :-Horace P. Dick, No. 711 South Ninth street, testified that he old not vote; no other one of that rame lives there. (He was assessed there

David J. Worthington, No. 619 South Nath street, estined that no other person of that name hved there; he did not vote. (He was assessed there and on the voters' l'st.)

T. B. Young, No. 816 Lombard street, testified that he moved from No. 800 South street about two years ago; did not vote. (He was assessed at the latter number and on the voters' list.)

As to the Sixth division of the Fourth ward,

Edward Walker testified that he was the Re publican return inspector; John Friel, the Democratic window inspector, to k the tickets: William Quinton should have kept the window book in sice but did not get it until 11 o'clock; the judge of the election kept it back until the hour mentioned; after he got it, Quanton, when he could not find a name, would challenge the you; he was told that if he did not stop challenging persons outside they would drop him out of the window; John Doffy was one who said this; Quin on was thereby intimidated and stopped challenging for about an hour and a half; the man challenged and a voucher were sometimes sworn; Doggy Dougnerty was the voucher they had there; witness would youch for his bid character; he vouched for quite a number; about twenty or thirty persons

were sworn; there might have been more; in many instances where challenges were made the officers would say "it's all right," and take the vote without swearing the voter: about two naturalization papers shown during the day; men who did not show pateralization paper were asked if they had been voters for ten years, and if they said yes, their votes would be taken could not say that he saw any one vote twice of commit frauds of any kind; witness voted the

Republican ticket.

Ellis J. Hall testided that he was clerk of the kepublican inspector of this division, and kep a list of the names of the voters; when the election commenced the others had no hat of tax abies; it was handed to Mr. Quinton by the juoge, between 10 and 11 o'clock; they took the votes just as the men came up until tout time; most of the challenges were disregarded, neither the voter nor he voucher being sworn; the others would say 'all right, that vote is corect;' a considerable number of voters were terein is; in the second hour in the morning abou 98 votes were cast; the Democratic inspector announced the names for witness to

Charles Sigmund testified that he was at these pells, and had the outside window book wh n the election commenced; challenged about forty persons; in a lew instances only were the challenges respected; no person was examined according to the law; witness called for the production of naturalization papers, and insisted strongly upon it to two instances; in one, a man outside swore that the person challenged had hi papers, and the vote was taken; in the other, the man himself swore that he had papers, and the vote was taken; witness continued all day to challenge, and the officers to disregard tiem; witness voted the Republican ticket; when witness challenged, the officers inside would say, "you know that that vote is all right;" witness tendered his resignation from the police force the day before election, but it was not accepted, and he served until removed

Jacob L. Baugh was recalled, and testified that he cha lenged the parties whom he thought had no right to vote, and that in many it stances the challenges were disrezarded; strangers come there in gangs, and said if he did not stop Challenging they would "put a head on him;" Fitzgerald can e with a gang of about of een, between 11 and 12 o clock, and all voted; they paye their residences in Seventh and in Baker s'reets; a man claiming to be a deputy sheriff dragged witness away from the window; in the second hour they voted so last that it was impossible to find the names upon the books witness voted the Republican ticket; saw William

Bianford vote the same ticket. Edward Waiker, Jr., testified that he voted the Republican ticket, and corroporated substantially the preceding witness. Adjourned until Friday next.

CAMDEN.

The Republican Ticket Elected.

The result of the election in Camden on Tues day, for municipal and ward officers, was almost a clean sweep of everything in layor of the Republicans. The Democrats succeeded in electing only three men on their tickets, two in M dale ward-a member of the Board of Education and Assessor-and an Assessor in South ward. It was the greatest and most decisive parties worked energetically, and a heavy vote

Mayor Cox was re-elected by a majority of 508 votes, the vote standing thus:— C. Cox, R. p., 1705 T. B. Atkinson, D., 1197 Mr. J. K. Brown, Republican, was re-elected

Marshai by a majority of 548 votes.

The following gentiemen were also elected:
North Ward-Freeholder, Charles Watson;
Council, William Cathoun, Samuel C. Harbert; Board of Education, William Few san h, Josern C. Delacour; Trustee of Cemetery, William Butter; Assessor, Levi C. Philer; Collector, Daniel H. Condit; Commissioners of Appeal, Samuel B. Garrison, Charles Wilson, Charles A. Sparks; Ward Clerk (First district), B. H. Conneily; (Second district), Joseph C. Day; Constable, James W. Ayres; Overseer of the Poor, James W. Ayres; Pound Keeper, James W. Ayres; Judge of Election (First district), Joseph Thomp on: (Second district), George Fitz-

(Second district), B. V. H. Arener. Middle Ward, Freeholder, Abner Sparks; Juneil, Samuel Iszard, Jouathan Kirsbride; Board of Education, James M. Cas ady (D.); Assessor, James Colboner; Collector, Jehn Evans; Trustee of Cemetery, George D. Brittain; Commissioners of Appeal, George Vernon, John Coates, Ezra L. Fish; Justice of the Peace, Robert S. Bender; Judge of Election, First precinct, John Valentine; Second do., harles G. Zimmerman; Inspectors, First precinct George Brown, John G. Bailinger; Second do., I-ase Lynch, John Breyer; Ward Clerk, First distric', Charles Archer; Second do., S. K. Batchelor; Constable, William H. Hawa ns; Overseer of the Poor, William H. Haskins South Ward-Chosen Freeholder, James Deno; Council, Richard Perss, John O-ler; A-sessor, James Massey, D; Colletor William Wiati; Board of Education; David Rittenhouse; Judges of Election (First predict). John Wallace; (Second predict), Alfred Meade; ospectors of Election (First precinct), William Hofflinger; (Second precinct) George Thom, son; Ward Clerk (First precinct), Charles Joon son; (Second plecinci), Charles Cane well; Aldernan, Frank Louge; Constable, John W. Campbell; Overseer of the Poor, John W. Campbell: Trustic of Cemetery, George A. Driesbach; Commissioners of App. al. Joseph M.

ROLLINS.

Keeper, Jacob Wolf.

Cooper, Al red H. Meade, John Snarp; Pound

The ex-Commissioner of Internal Revenue belivers an Address

Upon receiving the thanks and well-wishes of all the employes in the Internal Revenue Bureau, ex Commissioner Rollins spoke as

My friends, I thank you for your kindly feel-ings towards me, and the warm and generous language of its expression. The true quality of apparent friendship is best test d when those professing it are about to separate, and the approval or disapproval of own's own house. hold, or of those with whom he has been long and intimately associated, has a deeper signing cance than the hollow words of strangers.

It is almost six years since I came to this office, and almost unknown to every one of you. Your number has increased with the nicessity or the service; some have found other and more destrable employment elsewhere; a few have been refried by the action of the departments; some whom we much deplore bavedied; but the fac s of many whom I first saw on the morning of the 9 h of April, 1863, have grown more and more samiliar and dear to me down to the present bour. Whatever measure of success attended the discourse of my duties is mainly a tributed to the counsel, the fidelity, and the labor of the officers and clerks associated with me in their discharge. The office of Commisthe last two or bree years, been growded with alloyances and embarrassment, as well as responsibilities. The interests of the revenue have been sacrateed that an unworthy police of reconstruction might be folsed on an unwilling

Bad men and had women have controlled Presidential non-mations, while the advice of worthy and trusted leaders of both the great political parties of the country have been disregarded. The office of Commissioner has been bbed of all power over its subordinates, and be Treasury Department, in all its ramine stions, been regarded as a great place for the distribution of rewards rather than an institufor ier the proper collection and dispursement of the national revenue. Were it not for your encouragement and your support, in spite of the wishes of good men and of my osn convic-tion of duty, sick at heart and weary from excessive toil, I must have retired from this place be ore the appointment of a successor approved

by the Senate.

Through your aid I have been enabled to carry the office through the troubles and perils of the last administration, and deliver it over to one whom I have known for years only to esteem, for whom I proposed long since to retire, and whom I know enjoys your considence and that of the country. The onice, as I have reasons from President Grant for behaving will

now be reclothed with the power it once exercised, and the country has abundant reason for believing that the expectation of pardors will not hereafter stimulate violations of the revenue law under the new administra

Under the new administration I shall look confidence of the people in the institutions of our Government. The future is veiled to us; but though our pathway shall selden again pass each other in this world, if we shall have to the admonitions of conscience and the teachings of inspiration herolesily the while foing with our might what our hands and to do, when our journeyings are all ended, and the veil is litted, we shall be tage her, and be at peace. God grant that this may be so!

HARRISBURG.

The Majority Report of the Committee on Federal Relations-The Coustitu-

tional Amendment. Yesterday, in the Senate, the Committee on Federal Relations submitted a report on the resolution rati ying the fifteenth consumutional amendment. From the majority report, signed by Mersrs, Lowry, Graham, and Umsted, we take the following .-

Why should not Penus lvania give its colored In the Sines intels in rebellion, clavery has not only been abolished, but by the p ople themselves as engrated in their S ate C nail tutions (so far as those States have been recon tructed), the right of sudrage has been given to the back man under no restrictions which do not apply equally to the white. The Con stitutions of the three yet remaining will guarantee the same right to their colored citizens This provision, it is true, was demanded by Congress as one of the conditions under which the great crime of the Reb-llion might be con doned, not as a punishment for the past so much as a security for the future, as well as a most deserved tribute to the unfattering loyalty of the black race during the war; but where does this demand, made by us through our represenmade by the Congress of the people to those lately in rebellion, has been the wonder of the world. The civilization of the past would not have suggested it: the history of the world offers no precedent for it. It stands alone! The proud offering of American republicanism ripened by religion and education—o the archives of time! And now, while yet the plandits of the whole earth are ringing to our ears, shall we break the swell by a sudden, discordent stop? Shail we consent to the charge that, while claiming magnanimity, we have asked what we will not give? Stall we a-k of the South an Shail we consent to the Stall we a-k of the South an extension of the franchise to hundreds of thousands of a suddenly manumitted race, while we reluce it to a bandful of the same race -born free and educated and brought up among us? How can we do it and sall be just to ourselves-still return that self-respect which is the glory of the Anglo Saxon race? n gro race to Pennsylvania may be estimated at 75,000. Many can trace their State lineage through generations; most have been born on her soil. Some are highly educated, have amassed wealth, and equal the most favored in their surroundings of taste and culture. Tuey have enjoyed the advantages of our common schools and are among our most respectable citizens. Altoge her they to m an element in our body police which may be made conducive to its glory, or detrimental and projuctive of its downfall. Is it the part of wise a atesmanship to ignore them; to decline to strengthen our loins through their aid, to refuse their proffer or help. and refuse to weld this element int; our political life, which, rejected and rebuffed, may be made contributive to our weifare and stability? The pegro in Pennsylvania voted until 1838. Did his exercise of sudrage injure the State? Can any one—did even the conven-tion which, in obedience to the bene-t of slavery, derrived him of that right—say that it did? Did he not use the privilege thus extended to him as judiciously and in as peaceful a marner as did his white neighbor? Was any great public wrong committee, any great public calanity incurred by his so doing? Did any of the great evils which are now so loudly proclaimed as sure to follow the adoption of this amendment, follow the vote of the negro? Did it at all affect the social relations of the two races? Was amalesmation fostered? Did we see in the negro any of that overbearing conduct towards the white which many pretend now to fear? Was the purity of the ballot destroyed? Did bribers, and fraudulent voting, and false swearing, and repeating obtain then more than now? That the negro citizen will eventually become a voter is as certain as that he is now a citizen. Then why not make him a vo er now, as well as resin, and at once remove from the politics of the State a question which, as long as 1 unsetiled, must be a source of vexatious agita tion? In his favor is to be arged every principle of justice and right; against him only a miserable prejudice which will vanish as dew before the morning sun; as soon as the suffrage is given to him. The negroes of the State are to-day as law abiding and moral, as worthy and respectable, as any other class of our population, native or to eign. They bear their proportion of the public burden, they are entitled to their share of the public power. Taxation without representation is as repugnant to the moral sense of to day as it was in the Revolution. Let Pennsylvania no longer

of our country all men shall be equal in the eye of the law. For these reasons your committee report the resolutions with a favorable recommen-

tolerate it wi hin her borders, but now, hand in hand with her sister States, let her help to

this last lesson of the Rebeltion, this crowning

act or justice, and proclaim that under the flag

FROM WASHINGTON.

Company for the New Cabinet,

Washington, March 10.—Postmaster-General Creswell and Secretary Cox were at their respective departments this morning, and received a large number of visits. Buth these gentlemen catled on the President about 1 o'clock. The State Department is literally besiged with visitors to-day, many of those calling being Secators and Representatives in Congress. The various besigs of bareaus in the Interior Department paid their respects to Secrelary Cox to-day.

President Grant not Lonesome. A large number of visitors, including many Sensions and Representatives, called on the President to-day. The bestowal of public patronage formed in many instances the object

The New Secretary of the Navy. Secretary Bone has been at the Navy Department, and has actively commenced the duties of his office. Vice Admiral Porter has been with him at the department during the greater part of the day. The Secretary of the Navy will receive the officers of the Navy and Marine Corps who are in this District on Friday next

Fisk Jr , Raises Another Railroad Row NIW YORK March 10. - James Fisk, Jr., has had an injunction served against the stockholders of the Union Pacific Stallroad, to pre-vent them from electing Direc ors, because they

BOARDING.

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For additional Marine News see First Page. LMANAO FOR PHILADELPHIA-TRIE DA 6 19 MOON RID VS.

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with sugar to S. & W. Weisn.

Br. brig Lizzie Troep. Newell, 20 days from Trinidad with moisses to S. & W. Weisn.

Brig Sarah Gilmore, Clifford, 5 days from Savan bab with humber to J. W. Gaskiii & Sons.

Echr Cora Eviz. Sieeper, 18 days from Sagna, with sugar and moissess to S. & W. Weisn. Has line weather up to Hauteras; when 7 days out carried away sieering gear, and since then was under short sail.

Echr Mary E. Coyne, Facemire, from New York, with bariey to capiain. Schr Mary E. Coyne, Facemire, from New York, with barley to capitaln.
Schr W. B. Maun, Stanford, a days from Wilmington, N. C., with lumber to Knight & Sons.
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Ship Martha Lewin, from Antwerp for Philadelphia, sailed from Portsmouth 22d uit.
Ship Admirai, Haestoop, from Bremen 4th Dec. arrived at Delaware Breakwater 9th Inst., and has been ordered to Baitimore.
Steamship Norman, Crowell, for Philadelphia, cleared at Boston 9th inst.
Steamship Norman, Crowell, at Richmond 8th Instant Instant.

Barque Savannah, Knowiton, for Philadelphia cleared at Liverpool 23d ult.

Barque Irma, Cummins, cleared at New York 9th list, for Sagua.

Barque Gyda. Sevold, from London for Philadelphia pass: of folkestone 19th ult.

Barque John Boulton, Lindssy, at Pernambuco 25th Jan. 11om Newcastie and salled 26th for Rio Jaueiro.

Barque Maria Margaretha. Daten, for Philadelphia, salled rom Liverpool 23th ult. Jan. It om Newcastle and salled 76th for Rio Janelro, Barque Maria Margaretha. Dalen, for Philadelphia, salled from Liverpool 21st uit.

Brig Julia E Arey. Babbidge, from Georgetown, S. C. at Holmes' Hole 9th Inst. for Bath. Me.

Sonr L. Q C. Wishert, Mason, Cleared at Wilmington, N. C. 8th Inst. for New York.

Schrs G. M. Wentworth, heods for Catals, and E. H. Turber hence for Boston, at Holmes' Hole 8th lost, each H. N. Miller, from Boston for Philadelphia, at Bolmes' Hole 9th inst.

Schr John Compton. Crowell. from Somerset for Philadelphia at Newport 8th inst.

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Schr James Satterithwalte, Long, at Baltimore 2th inst., from New Castle Del.

Schr B F. Folgom. Orlando, from Boston 31st Dec for Buenca Ayres, was fallen in with in iat, 38 N. long, 35 thad been dritting on her cargo 20 days), and the crew taken off by the Comet. Capt. Holiman which arrived at Bremen 19th uit., from Carthagena. The B. F. F. was an Al vesset of 393 tons new measurement, built at Wilmington, Dei, in 1864, and was owned in Philadelphia.

NOTICE TO MARINERS. NOTICE TO MARINERS.

Notice is bereby given that a green buoy, marked with the word "Wreck," has been laid 25 fathoms o's east of a vessel (name naknown), sunk off Hartlepool, with the following compans bearings, via:—

Histopher Hengh Lighthouse, S. ½ W., distant Haselden Mill, W. 14 S., distant 35-10ths miles.
Haselden Mill, W. 14 S., distant 35-10ths miles.
Scalism Lightneve, N. by W. 14 W., distant 6 miles.
The wreck lies in 115 fathoms at low water, with
her spans at present showing, but these will be removed as soon as possible.

Also, that a green buoy, marked with the word "Wreck," has been laid 20 fatnoms SW, by W, of the schr Lillian of Newport, sunk in Penarth Roads, Bristol Channel.

The Buoy lies in five and a half fathoms at low water springs lides with the following mark and compass bearings—
The lower part of Sully Island on with Ball Head, W 18 S.

Penarth Church, N.

Jiatho M Light Tower, S. & E.
By order, ROBIN ALLEN, Secretary,
Trinity House, London, Feb. 18, 1869.

STOVES, RANGES, ETC.

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