CITY INTELLIGENCE. THE SPOILS

Workmen...

6 conductors. Captain of Night Watch... 12 Night Watchmen

The Sub-Treasury.

Internal Revenue.

It is difficult to classify explicitly the dif-ferent persons employed by the Government in the assessment and collection of internal reve-upe in this sity, but the facts and figures below will give a very fair idea of the machinery. At the head of the whole force is

THE SUPERVISOR.

whose jurisdiction extends over the Eastern Judicial district of the State of Pennsylvania. The salaries of the Supervisors are regulated by the Secretary of the Treasury, and in this district it is \$2500, with an allowance for cierk hire (about \$1200) office rent, stationery, etc.

In place of the Revenue Inspectors who were formerly entrusted with the duty of bringing illicit distrilers to grief, there is one or two districtives sasigned to duty, with such assistance as they may require, their compensation being regulated by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, according to circumstances.

The Assissors of Internal Revenue.

THE ASSESSORS OF INTERNAL REVENUE,

one of whom is appointed for each Congressional district, receive a salary of \$1500 and certain percentages on the total receipts of the district, limited to \$4000. To warrant a compensation of \$4000, however, the precipts must equal \$1,250,000, which is the case in each of the first four districts, but not in the Fifth, where the compensation reaches about \$3430. To each Assessor \$4000 is also allowed for clerk hits and re-many compensation.

sor \$4000 is also allowed for elerk hire and re in rent. The number of Assistant Assessors in each district veries at times the following table showing the usual number employed in

the five city districts, with their average sala

Special Assistant Assessor of Legacies and

This gives a total force of 96 men at an annual

THE COLLECTORS OF INTERNAL REVENUE.

one of whom is appointed for each Congressional district, receive each \$1500 and certain percentages by way of compensation, expending out of this as much as may be necessary for clerk hire and office rent. About a dozen deputies and clerks are employed in the First

district, and about half as many in each of the others, the salaries allowed them ranging between \$6.0 and \$1.00. The following shows the collections in each district for the last fiscal year, with the compensation calculated upon that basis:—

89 733 755

divided-but very irregularly-among a force of

GAUGERS AND STOREKEEPERS. In addition to the above functionaries, there are about 20 gaugers and 40 store-keepers em-

For the assessment and collection of the innal revenue derived from the city there is, therefore, employed a force of about 199 men,

at an annual compensation aggregating about \$316,762.

The Navy Yard.

The Navy Yard.

The commendant of the Navy Yard receives the shore pay of his rank, and as he is always a member of the regular naval force, he does not properly belong to the office holders' brigade, although he is the nominal head of a usually large battalion of it. Each department of the yard is pre-ides over by a regular naval officer, also receiving pay according to his rank. The number of workmen employed in the different shops varies according to circumstances, and no approximation can therefore be given. In the following tables are given the colories of those who are on regular and con-

be given. In the following tables are given the salaries of those who are on regular and con-

CIVIL ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT.

Chief Clerk \$1200 Fime Clerk \$1500 00 Store Clerk 1500 Writer, per day 300

ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT,

EQUIPMENT AND RECRUITING DEPARTMENT. Chr. Clerk, pr day. \$4 00; Fime Olerk, prday, \$8 25

Store Clerk, do. 300 Foreman of Sail-makers, per day. 376

NAVIGATION DEPARTMENT.

STEAM ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT.

The United States Arsenat.

The superintendent of the Arsenal is an offi-

Chief Clerk, per day.....

Chief Clerk, per day.....

Chief Clerk.....

Store Clerk.....

CONSTRUCTION DEPARTMENT.

COMMANDANT'S OFFICE.

1600

\$57,032

4 Assessors, each.

Successions

First District.....

about 41 men.

Fifth

Third "

compensation of \$156,030.

What They Are, and What They Are Worth.

A List of the Federal Offices in this City, with the Salary of Each.

Ju-tat present a large share of attention is attracted to the Federal offices in this, as well as in every other city of the country. The extent of the Government patronage is enormous, as every booly knows, but the information given below will be apt to enlarge the ideas of given below will be apt to enlarge the ideas of many people concerning it. We give the titles of all the Federal offices in the city, with the stary attached to each, according to the latest and best sources of the latest and best sources of information. In glancing over the list, however, the reader should remember that no mention is made of the "perquisites" pectaining to each. Many of the officials who receive feem the Government the comparatively triflips salery of \$3.00 or \$5000 centrive to run up flips salery of \$3.00 or \$5000 centrive to run up flips salery of \$3.00 or \$5000 centrive to run up flips salery of \$4.00 or \$5000 centrive to run up flips salery

The Custom House. The officers in it is establishment are by no means stationary in number and salary, but the following list does not come very far from us of the institution :

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3 1400 (83 officials, with salaries

NAVAL OFFICER. BURYLYOR OF CUSTOMS.

Burveyor 54500 60 Asa't Messenger \$912-50 Dep, Surveyor 2500 00 Five clerks to assist in ad
Clerk 1500 00 assist in ad
1400 00 measurement 1400 00 of vessels, each 1095 00 A total of twelve officials, with \$18,112-50 in salaries.

Mintel 1001	APPRAISER'S OFFICE,	
Appraiser	(general)	13000 0
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O A column to	e eech	2000
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2 Examine	TR. 6800	TOUR O
72 61	**	1400 U
5 Peakers		1003 7
Clark		1000 0
3 Clerks.	ach	1400.0
B. C. on the late of the division in the late of the l		M12 0
Clerk to A	ppraiser's Store	TAGOLO
2 Foremer	.each	913 9
Marker		0120
O Merchalter	an coals	112 0
Storekeep	er of Portndent of Warehouses	1500 0
Superinte	ndent of Warehouses	1300 0
2 Assistan	t Store keepers, each	1500.00
3 warkers	each	812.9
Weigher		2000 00
3 Assistar	its, each	1185 0
1 Assician	11	1200.00
Foreman	to Weigher	912.5
Beam-ma	n	12000
4 Assistan	its, each	912.5
2 Gaugers	, each	2000 0
2 Measure	rs, each	200000
2 Assistar	18, each	1485 0
45 Inspect	ors, eaco	1480:0
12 Revent	Ge Agents, each	1005 0
1 Revenu	e Agent	9125
A PRINCIPLE AND A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE	THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NAMED IN COLUMN TW	Order Salaries

Messenger to Inspectors...... Clerk... This gives a total force of 153 men, with salaries amounting in the aggregate to \$191,022 25.
The general appraiser, in addition to his salary
of \$3000, is also entitled to mileage when traveling on Government business. At times as
many as 75 inspectors alone are employed, in-

oreasing the above force by 30 men, and swell-ing the salaries paid by \$43.800.

A summary of the employes of the different departments of the Costom House therefore gives a total force of 200 men, with aggregate salaries of \$250,725.50. When the full force of 75 inspectors are on duty, the force is swelled to 289 men, and the total salaries to \$324,525.50. The Post Office.

Unhappily for the outsiders, there is no prospect of a change in the Post Office, but we give the following list of positions and salaries, hat they may know the extent of their mis

fortune:-	-3	
	-	PRODUCTION OF THE PARTY OF THE
Postmaster \$4000;	- 24	Clerks, each \$700
1 Chief Clerk 2750	16	do do 936
Assistant 2000	1	do 925
I Olerk 1900	8	do do 911
2 Clerks, each 1800	7	do do 900
1 Clerk 1650	3	do do 875
3 Cierks, each1600	1	
2 do do 1420	2	do do 850
5 do do 1280	ī	do 840
3 do do 1122	26	do do 800
1 Clerk 1105		
1 do 1100		
7 Clerks 1080		Watchmen, each. 600
4 do 1008		Assistants, with
19 do 1000		aggregate sala-
7 75	3	0020

From 140 to 150 letter carriers are also employed, their annual salary being regulated according to the following schedule:—

For first six months' service, per year..... \$500

alaries amounting in the aggregate to \$280,931. The United States Mint.

In the United States Mint a very large force are as follows:-

Workmen of Separating Room from \$2.85 to 3.75
Workmen Deposit Room from \$2.85 to 3.75
oreman Deposit Room from \$2.85 to 3.75 intendent of Rolling, Drawing, and

2 For mer..... Poreman of Annealing Room 400
Workmen do from \$2.85 to 3.75
Poreman of Dye Room 3.25 Workmen dofrom \$2 85 to Workmen do trom \$2.85 to

MARKET PURELY STREET, STREET, STREET

The Pension Agents

from \$2.85 to 8.75 4 Workmen from \$185 to 3.75

6 Workmen do from \$185 to 3.7

7 Foreman of Blacksmith Snop 40

4 Workmen do from \$185 to 3.7

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8 Workmen do from \$185 to 3.7 are two in number, each of whom receives a salary of \$2000, in addition to indeficite feet, and an allowance of \$2000 per year for elerature and other expenses. There are also it examining pension surgeons, compensated by fees. It is quite impossible to arrive at the receipts of any of these officials.

United States Quartermaster, Etc. In the United States Quartermaster, Etc.

In the United States Quartermaster's office there are, in addition to two regular army flicers, 5 elerks with salaries ranging from 1000 to \$1980; and 9 cierks whose salaries range from \$10 0 to \$1990; also 2 measurgers, receiving each \$645 per annum—a total of 15 men, receiving about \$22 500. The United States Army Paymester is also allowed one cierk, an i the Navy Paymester 2 cierks, the salary fixed in each case by the head of the office.

The Federal Judiciary. The United States District Judge receives a salary of \$3000. There is a clerk and an assistant for each court, the Circuit and District, receiving indefinite compensation in fees. The United States District Attorney has a norminal salary of \$280, which is considerably increased by his fees, the pay of the Assistant District Attorney being derived from his fees alone. The United States Marshal, who has an indefinite number of deputies, receives a nominal salary number of deputies, receives a nominal salary of \$100, and fees amounting to an enormous sum, seldom less than \$50,000 per annum. Toe ilet is would up by five United States Commis-sioners and the same number of Registers in Bankruptcy, the profits of whose offices in fees

are unknown save to the fortunate incumbenis. General Summary. Below we give a general summary of the number and annual compensation of the bri-gade of Federal office holders in the city, ex-clusive, in all cases except collectors of internal

Surveyor..... Appraiser..... Postmaster

The Full Brigade1176

Coroner's Investigation into the Causes of the Death of the Parties Killed by the Disaster.

THE FALLEN HOUSE.

This morning at 11 o'clock Coroner Daniels, sittle g in his office, resumed the inquest upon the bodies of Morgaret Kidd and her two outliden. The mass and Martha, who were taken dead from the ruins of their fatien house, in Loid street, near Broad and Snippen streets. The following additional testimony was elicited:—

dead from the ruins of their failen house, in Loid street, near Broad and Snippen streets. The following additional testimony was elicited:—

Gabrie Kidd sworn—L'ved in the house about a year rented it from Mr. Giver s; never knew it to be it a Congerous condition; there were sman cracked in the wair; one crack was so wide that a mand cand be put in it; think the wall had surged out; neard my wire ray that the had not near hirs divens to have the house repaire; it was reloing had the night it fell down; there was some water in the cellar; little strams of water run in some of the adde of the place; went to bed on the it in of the accident about a c'enock die in t know anything then till the nonse fell; I heard something like a ratific; don't know what er I was dreaming or not: I kind of felt the house golor; wonthing like a ratific; don't know what er I was dreaming or not: I kind of felt the house golor; wonthing after the accident.

Sarah And K dd sworn—Am a daugh er of Mr. Kldd; worked out; my mother tool as that the nonse was not safe; the water tool as the the conse was not safe; the water tool as the the nonse was not safe; the water tool as the the nonse leined to one 8 de, when my mother went there some alight fixing was cone; the wonde back portion of the house he dest led; all the floors starred backwards; when any mitter went bere some alight fixing was cone; the word Mrs. Gleens to have the place fixed; it never occurred to me that the louse we shangerous.

Mr. Wright, outlding inspector, recalled—Have made an examination or the hous; the west wall had bugged; the northwest corner gave way; the hulding was a smail one, 12 by H feet; the est cellar wall is periectly good at do is the south wall; there seems to have been good material need in balliang the house; the routh and west walls were stone all the way u: the northwest corner gave way; there is a water-course running along the west wall such the four the other yard.

John S, Shermer sword—Am a Ballding Inspecture. This witness corrobora ed the

north west corner tell it carried with it the thin north wall.

Fet x Taylor sworn—Live at No. 1420 Bangor street; know the building since it was put up; afr. Give a built the house; the stone in the wall ab ve ground is very good; I massed the house every may; near d people say the building was not safe; they said one of near was giving way because there were a few stones out of it. I never taw much danger about the house except that a me stones were out of the ends; they were out that a me stones were out of the ends; they were out probably a year; the absence of these stones much have weekened the building; I never had an idea that it would fail down; the house has been built about twenty five years; I have been living in that ne ghor rhoud for thirry years.

The jury rendered the following verdiet:—
That the said Mrs. Margaret Kidd, Miss Margaret Kidd, and Thomes Kidd came to their death by the failing of their dwelling bouse, in the rear of No. 1412 Shiopen street, March 11, 1269 The evidence showed the same was caused

are about 20 gaugers and 40 storekeepers employed in the city. The gaugers, who have charge of the distillery warehouses in connection with the storekeepers, are paid by the distiller, or dealer, at the rate of ten cents per barrel or package, but their pay cannot exceed \$250 per month. One storekeeper is allotted to each distillery by the Government, at \$5 per day for the time employed; but their aggregate pay is uncertain, as they are subject to assignment or removal at the pictagre of the Commissioner or Supervisor, some of them being in constant service, while others have but little to do. The aggregate annual compensation of the 60 gaugers and storekeepers will amount to about \$100,000. 1:69 The evidence showed the same was caused by the insecurity of the building, and the neglect of the owner to attend to it after being

GRAND VELOCIPEDE CONTEST AT THE MAMMOTH
RINK — The most notable event thus far in the
v-locipede snnals of Philadelphia was the grand
prize contest that took piace at the Mammoth
Rink. Twenty-first and Race streets, last evening Upwards of 2500 spectators, a great number
of them being ladies, were present. The affair
created the liveliest interest among the andience, and the conject may be said to have fairly
inaugurated the velocipede assason in Philadelphia. The prize was a massive silver cup.
Eleven contestants booked their names as contestants for the prize, and at nine o'dock they
entered the large and splendid arena of the
Rink to compete for it. The names of the gentlemen are Richard Peters, Samuel Peters,
James Buchenan, Henry Buchanan, W. P. H.
Cover, John Ecnternacht, Clarence Derringer,
Lewis Fabien, and F. Westervelt. The points
in the contest were, Ist, mounting: 21, graceful
riding; 3d, fancy riding; 4th, daring fests; 5th,
slow riding; 6th, fast riding; 7th, dismounting.
The judges were Capitain Searles, William Phillips, and P. W. H. Desblar.

The riding generally was excellent, the
velocity attained in the "fast," riding being
remarkable—twice around the ring, a distance
of a quarier of a mile, being accomplished by
Mr. Fabian in 57 seconds. The feats of Mr. GRAND VELOCIPEDE CONTEST AT THE MAMMOTH

of a quarier of a mile, being accomplished by Mr. Fabisn in 57 s-conds. The feats of Mr. Richard Peters, Mr. W. P. H. Covert, and John Echternacht—the latter a mere lad—wore very eleverly done, and warmly applauded by the

audience. "Slow" riding, so hard to accomplish on the velocipede, was an amusing feature of the ex-bibition. Mr. Irwin was the champion in this particular, decidedly
The prize was awarded to Mr. Richard Peters
in a neat and appropriate speech by Mr A. B.
Spangler, and the award seemed to give very

general satisfaction. The contest altogether was a most excling and agreeable one, and gave a very fair idea to the large and highly respectable assemblage present of the capabilities and resources of the two-wheeled velocipede. ASSAULT AND BATTERY CASES. - Gardner

Denby, for assembling a black man at Seventh and st. Mary streets, yesterday, has been held Track Fagan and William Harmer were arrest d yesterday, at Sixth and Spruce streets, for assenting a young man without any provecation whatever. The accused were held in 1600 ball by Alderman Carpenter.

John Creighton engaged in a fight with a man in Scht field & Bransen's mini yesterday, and beat his opponent severely. John was arrested and bound over by Alderman Nelli. to ball to answer.

Hosses Drowned—This morning, about ha)I past 10 o'clock, two horses attached to a wagon loaded with iron were on board the ferry boat Shackamaxon crossing the river to C-inden. When about midway they took fright, ran to the end of the boat, and then plunged headlong into the water. They were both drowned. They belonged to the Shiffler Steam Fire Company of Camden.

THE PENN SQUARES.

The Application of the Franklin Insti-

At the stated mouth; presting of the Frankiin Institute, held last evening, the dimenter
spoothed to apply to the State Legislature for
the use of one of the Fenn Squares as a site for
the lastitute, reported that they had presented
to that body a memorial, the substance of
which is as follows:—
They ask this grant of one of the Penn
Fquares for the tollowing reasons:—
First. It is believed that of all institute pre cont
nearly deserves such a grant, in view of what
it has already accomplished:—
By its exhibitions of American manufactures,
originated by it, and discontinued of late years
only on account of the lack of suitable accommodations:

By its experimental researches, recognized throughout Europe and in this country as of standard eithorny;

By its library of rechnical works, its cabinet of models, etc., collected after great moor and

expense;
By its lectures for scientific and technical instruction, its drawing schools, etc., atl of wilco have tended to the advancement of the mechanic arts in the State of P-nusylvania, and especially in the city of Palladelphia, which owes his present position and rapid increase of population and wealth mainly to the manufactures for which it is justly cele-

Second. As the Penn Squares were given by the Proprietary, among other objects, "to be sites for School houses" it is submitted that in no "School-house" can the mechanics, citizens, and app entrees of the city be so well or so their several callings as in the Franklin Institute, founded expressly, as the latter part of its co-porate title imports, "for the promotion of the mechanic arts;" and that without such institute of the school as can be afforded only by it, or by finely dissitutions (which it was applement the common school system), our mechanic cause, as a class, compete with those of other cities more fortunately situated in this respect, in the acquirement of that technical anowin the acquirement of that technical anow-is dge inseparable from further advance Your attention is here respectfully called to

the effor 8 man e e.sewhere in the same direc-In Eoston, which has an Institute of Techno-

In Eoston, which has an Institute of Technology, a Beneficiary of the State and city, by large gracts of money and land.

In New York, where the Cooper Institute and Astor Library have been riculy endowed. In Baltimore, where the Peabody Institute and the Maryland Institute are also largely endowed, all of which institutions are influential agents in the dissemination of technical and selectific information to the artisans. blear and scientific information to the artisans of those of les.
Third. The extended space and central loca-

tion required by such an institution as the one we represent, in order to properly faifil its ob-ject, can nowhere be so well obtained as in one of the Penn Squares, which, as you are aware, are situated at the junction of the two principal thoroughtares of the city, and thus afterd ready and convenient access to mechanics and mang

At the same time the bildings to be erected thereon by the aid of that pecualary support which, it is believed, will be rendered by the community at large for such structures, may be made ornaments to both the noble avenues

referred to.
In considering the claim thus put forth, the fact should not be overlooked that hitherto the Franklin Institute, with large an qualexpenses. has been supported solely by voluntary contri-butions; and that thus mechanics and artists of limited means have been enabled at a very small appear expense to avail themselves of

its advantages.

And it should not be forgotten that the public at large has been benefited by the valuable at vice and connect upon subjects within its scope and of general interest which have been asked of and freely rendered by the Institute.

Interesting Anniversary .- The Sauday School of the Emory M. E. Church held its annual Missionary Meeting last evening at the church, in Callowhill street near Nine centh. church, in Callowhill street near Nine centh. The pastor, Rev. Gasway Oram, presided. The Rev. W. O'Neilli opened with prayer. An address was delivered by Rev. T. A. Fernley, and remarks made by T. Perrins, Esq., the newly elected steward of Grard college. The most interesting feature of the evening was the reports of the missionary money rated by each class. This part of the work was in the bands of the efficient superintendent of the school, Mr. W. P. Beck. Many of the classes made their off-rings in connection with tasteful and heavilful cmb ems and several very hand and beautiful cmb ems and several very mad-some bouquets and other memorics. The beloved paster was remembered in a manner which reflected very hand omely upon his many young friends, Rev. Mr. Ferniev was made the recipient of a magnificent bouquet of cut flowers. The amounts realized for the missionar; cause exceeded any former year, bling more than \$600. Of this amount the infant class paid ninely dollars. The school has raised curing the year over \$1000 or its own and benevolent purcoses. It was never in approsperous condition, and the same may be said of the church in all its departments. The future of Emory is big with promise. future of Emory is big with promise.

A MEAN THEE.—Officer Short, of the Thirteenth district, arrested one Joun Elwards at the Falls of Socuy'kill yesterday for swinding. He would call upon noor people, especially soldiers' widows, and state that a certain benevotent institution intended sending groseries, cost, etc. to them, but the cost of delivery would have to be paid by the recipients of the gifts. He represented himself as the sgent, and would accept any amount banded to him. There have been several compistn's of his doings given to the detective officers, and they have been looking for him for some time. On the person of the defendant was found a set of beads with a cross strached. This is supposed to have been stolen, and an owner is wanted at the Central S atlon, where the prisoner will have a hearing at 2 o'clock this afternoon. at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Fire this Morning.—About half-past two o'cleck this morning a fire broke out in the fourth floor of the ionr-story building at the northwest corner of 8 cond and Carter streets, occupied by Mr. M. B. Dyott as a ismo store and lemp shade factory. The fire originated sceidentally, and had been burning for a long time before it was discovered. A large hole was burned through the third and fourth floors. This was the only damage by fire, but the loss by water is considerable. The damage to the building is fully insured in the Franklin Insurance Company, while the loss on stock is covered by insurence in the Franklin, Spring Garden, and Etna Insurance Companies. Garden, and Etna Insurance Companies.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE .- A man named John A. Ferguson was arrested at Sixth and Brown streets yesterday for drunkenness, and looked up in the Eighth district station house. Here he attempted suicide by swallowing a dose of poison. A physician was sent for who, with appliances, restored him to his senses. John was removed to his home.

THE PRESS CLUB.-The regular quarterly business meeting of the Press Cinb was held yesterday afternoon at the rooms on Walnut street, above Sixth. The charter recently granted by the Legislature was presented and accepted, and the code of by laws prepared by order of the Club was adopted.

RESCUED FROM DROWNING .- About three c'elor k yesterday afternoon Annie Allon, aged 55 years, walked overboard at Queen street wharf. She was rescued from a watery grave by seamen at work on a yessel near by. A unie s taken to the Second District Station-House

Persons desirous of making investments in real estate will do well to refer to the list of proporties at the disposal of Messys. M. Thomas & Sons, to be found in another column. Many of the properties advertised for sale are among the most desirable in the city. THERE CHILDREN RESCUED .- A slight fire

coursed in a dwelling in Spafford street. Three small children were in the room at the time, and were saved from sufficiation by Sergeant McGlenn and Policeman Lowry.

RECKLESS DRIVING .- John McCann was ar rested at Fourth and Girard avenue yesterday for reckless driving. He had a hearing before Alderman Eggleion, and, in addition to being fixed, was held to ball to keep the peace.

FATAL ACCIDEST, -The Coroner was notified this morning to hold an inquest, at Clement and Washington streets, upon the body of a boy named Gibbs, who was killed by a book-case falling upon him.

Disondenty House.—Annie Woodward was arrested yesterday and held to answer, by Alderman Carpenter, the charge of keeping a disorderly house at No. 246 South Water street. Owner Wanger.—A bread cart, painted bine, is at the Cantral Police Station awaiting an owner. It was found at Front and Walnut streets yesterday.

THIRD EDITION

WASHINGTON.

Johnson Leaves for Tennessee-The President's Appointments and the Tenure Act-Progress of Army Reform.

Special Despatch to The Evening Telegraph. WASHINGTON, March 18. General Sheridan leaves to-day for New York, accompanied by

Generals Crosby and Forsyth, of his staff, The Johnson Exedus. Ex President Johnson, accompanied by his

family, left to day for Tennessee. He was followed to the depot by a number of personal friends. The President's Appointments. There is no truth in the statement that the

President has modified his resolution not to send nominations to the Senate to fill removals during the session of the Senate. No removals except for cause will be made until some action is taken by the Senate on the Tenure of Office act. The debate will be continued to-day, and it is expected a vote will be reached to-morrow. Longstreet's Appointment.

The Senate Commerce Committee to-day took up the case of General Longstreet, and decided to report it back to the Senate without any recommendation. The case of

Henry D. Moore, Collector of the Port of Philadelphia, was referred to a sub-committee to confer with the Penrsylv nia Senators as to what action shall be taken in his case.

Army Reform. The House Military Committee have authorized General Logan to report a bill abotishing the chief of staff to the General of the army, General Sperman having luformed the committee that he did not need that officer. Also, a bill to prohibit assignment to duty of retired officers with full pay, which has heretofore been practised. This was done at the instance of

The Covode-Foster Contest.

General Sherman.

The House, by a large vote, laid upon the lable the resolution offered by Judge Woodward, referring to the returns from the Tweatyfirst District of Pennsylvania, in the case of Covode vs. Foster, to the Committee on Elections, to be considered with other points already referred to the committee.

Puring the discussion, Mr. Paine, chairman of the Committee on Elections, stated that the committee had already heard the arguments upon the point referred o them by the House, and were ready to decide.

FORTY-FIRST CONGRESS -First Session. Senate.

Washington, March 18 - Mr. Sammer presented a n en orla), asking the Government of the United S a es to base a call for an international congress of Mr. Hamlin reported from the Committee on the District of Co umbia the cili to incurporate in Washington General Hospital Asylum, which was passed.

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Mr. Wilson, fr in the C mmittee on Military Aflairs, reported a joint resolution authorizing the sale of the Chautano as Rolling Milis to the South-western from Company, which was passed.

Mr. Abbott, from the C mroitee on Military Aflairs, reported a bill to remove the charge of descrition from certain so dietn of the 2d North Carolina Tanunted Infanity. Passed.

Mr. Morion introduced a bill to provide for the construction of a military wagon road through the Territories of fisc tab, Montana, and Wa hing on. Referred to Committee on hittiary Lifairs.

Mr. Chandler introduced a bill to provide for enrolling and neepsing certain foreign vessels, which was passed.

was pursed.

Mr Scott introduced a bill to aid in the building of

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Mr. Harian latroduced a bill relating to the operation of the pension laws, and for other purposes.

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Mr. Harian latectuced a bill tell ing to the operation of the pension laws, and for other purposes. Recired.

Mr. N. e introduced a bill to provide for the construction of a military and postal road from Galveston Teams to Fort Gibson, in the Indian Tartory, with a branch to Latte Roll, ark. Reserved to Committee on Post Cinic and Post Roads.

Mr. Harian introduced a bill to provide for the election of a market nouse in Washington. Recerted to Committee on District of Columbia.

Mr. Reas offered a joint resolution authorizing the Commissionar of Indian a flara to appoint guardians for minor indian orbiform who may be entired to persons. Referred to Committee on Public Lands, Mr. Nye offered a concurrent resolution, which was agreed to far the appointment of a select committee to examine into the condition of the fants chambers as regards heating lighting, and ventilation.

Mr. admireds offered a resolution directing the Committee on Printing to be journal of the law William Eculurg Senator from Pennsy, vania containing a sketch of the secret cabastes of the Senate. He had been prompted to offer the resolution by the incept of a letter from George W. Harris a respectable and venerable citizen of Harrisburg. Pennsylvania setting forth the value of the journal, and giving an hoex to life contents.

Mr. Morton thought that if the remainder of the journal was like the extracts read by the Senator from Vermont (Edmurds) the other day, in the debase on the Tenure-of Office act, it was hardly worth publishing. (Laugh er.)

The resolution was agreed to.

House of Representatives.

On motion of Mr. Hopgins, the Senate joint resolution authorizing the removal from the Capitol grounds of the public stables, steam as w mill, etc., was taken from the Speaker's table and passed.

V. rious resolutions in reference to contested elections, referring papers, extending time for taking testimony, etc., were offered and referred to the Committee on Elections.

One of these, offered by Mr. Woodward, in relation to the Twen: y-first district of Pennsylvania (Mr. Coyode's district), gave rise to constituently discreption.

with (Mr. Covode a district, gave rise to considerable discussion.

Finally, at helf past 1 o'clock the discussion consed and the resoution was, on motion of Mr. Soulield laid on the lable. Yeas 100, negs 44.

Mr. Kelley presented the mem rist of the Paliadelphia Come eretal Exchange, traying Concess to take a check action as will prevent the encroach menta of the sea from reaching the light-nouse at Atlantic city.

The Ppeaker announced that he had appointed Meser. Welker, Jerckes and Niolack a center-noscommittee on the concurrent resolution for the appointment of a joint committee on re resolution. The disagreement is as to the composition of the committee the Bousede-Fing to have it comprised of four Senators at desven Representatives, and the Senator is the Representatives.

FOREIGN.

By Atlantic Cable. Commercial Conference.

LONDON, March 18.—The Governments of France and Belgium are arranging a conference or the discussion of mutual commercial interests of the two countries, and to consider what medifications may be made in the resent law passed by the Belgium Parliament pronibiling the railways of Helgium from being transferred to freign companies.

erred to foreign companies. A Spanish Nobleman Killed. MADRID, March 18. — Celestino Aloxiga, nephew of Don Salustiano Aloxiga, late Min-leter to Paris, was killed yesterosy in a duel. He was a member of the Constituent Cortes and one of its Secretaries.

The Michigan Railroad Law. DETROIT, March 18.—The General Rallroad Aid hew passed the House yesterday, and is in the Governor's hands, who will no donot

Quotations by Telegraph-3 P. M;

—At Washington's inauguration only eight Senators were present—five of these being from New England.

PHILADELPHIA STOCK EXCHANGE SALES, MARQUIS Reperied by De Haven & Bro., No. to S. Third street

ATTACKED BY HIGHWAYMEN.—Last night, about twenty minutes before 12 o'clock, a man named Thomas Beil was assaulted by a party of footpads at Laurel street and Frankford road. They stiempted to rob him, when he resisted. They then dew knives, and one of them simed a blow at Beil's throat with his weapon. In warding off tots blow Mr. Bell was severely cut on the hand. The others then secured him, and rifled his pockets, getting therefrom about two dol'ars. Not satisfied with this culrage, and angered by his stubborn resistance, they then tossed him over the bridge at that piace into the creek below.

Mr. David Uber, engineer at the Northern Liberty Gas Works, heard the man's cry for help, and rushing to the scene, perceived Mr. Beil floundering in the mud and water. Fortunately the tide was at the cob, else, as the wounded and beaten man was teyond helping himself, he would have been drowned. Mr. Uber threw him a roos and successived in hard.

himself, he would have been drowned. Mr. Uber threw him a rope and succeeted in haul-

heg him out.

Mr. Bell is about 38 years of age. He is a tailor by trade, and resides at Twenty-third and Callowhill streets.

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Twenty-second street, between Race and.
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two feet six inches diameter.

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street, of two feet six inches diameter.

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Montgomery avenue, commencing at Broad street and extending, with a diameter of four feet, to Sixteenth street, and along Sixteenth street to Columbia avenue; thence, with a diameter of three feet, slong Columbia avenue to the intersection to Twenty-first st., with such in lets and manholes as may be directed by the Chief Ecgineer and Surveyor. The understanding to be that the contractor shall take bills prepared against the property fronting on said as wer to the amount of one dollar and fifty cents for each lineal foot of front on each side of the street as omight capable the balance, as limited by ordinance, to be paid by the city.

When the street as omight of your city passenger it liread track, the Sewer shall be constructed alongside of said track in such manner as not to obstruct or interfere with the safe passage of the cars thereory, and no claim for remuneration shall be paid the contractor by the company using said track, as specified in act of Assembly approved May 8 1869.

All bidders are invited to be present at the time and place of onening the said proposals. Each proposal will be accompanied by a certificate that a bond has onen field in the Law Department as circucted by ordinance of May 25, 1860. If the lowest bidder shall not exceed a contract within five days after the work is awarded, he will be deemed as declining, and will be held lial leon his bond for the difference retween his bid and the next highest bid. Specifications may be had at the Department of Surveys, which will hastrictly adverd to.

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MAHLON H. DICKINSON.

Chief Commissioner of Highways.

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A UCTION SALE OF GOVERNMENT PROPERTY.

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PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 17, 1869

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