THE DAILY EVENING TELEGRAPH-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, JULY 28, 1869.

LAFAYETTE COLLEGE.

The Thirty-fourth Commencement The Exer-class of Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday. From Our Own Correspondent.

EASTON, Pa., July 27 .- The annual commence ment of Lafayette College is a gala week in this pretty town. The hotels are filled to the garrets, and the streets are thronged with strangers. many of whom have come back to the scene of their early struggles and triumphs to relive in imagination the fascinations of college life. Lafayette College from the summit of a lofty hill overlooks the wedlock union of the stately Delaware with the placid Lehigh; and the bussling town lying at its feet stretches its arms pleturesquely across the narrower stream. A happy location for calm living, quiet nerves, thoughtfal study, patient investigation-an Arcadia of rest!

SUNDAV'S PROCEEDINGS. The Baccalaureate.

The exercises of commencement week began at 10:30 A. M., Sunday, with Baccalaureate services in the Brainerd Church. Invocation by Rev. Wallace Radeliff, of West Philadelphia. followed by 668th hymn. Hebrews xi was read by Rev. Alex. W. Sproull, of Chester, Pa., class of 1850; prayer by Rev. Darwin Cook, of Merzall, Pa., class of 1842, and the 286th hymn. Rev. J. R. Eckard, D. D., Professor of History and Rhetoric in Lafayette College, delivered the sermon and address to the graduating class from the text, Hebrew xil 1-2:- "Wherefore seeing we also are compassed about with so great a cloud of witnesses, let us lay aside every weight, and run the race that is set before us."

weight, and run the race that is set before us. From amongst the many thoughts contained in these verses, we select for illustration rather than lengthy proof the three following, which we would apply, viz.:-ist. Faith in the holy, the blessed, and the invisible, is a power able to conquer sin and the world. 2d. Self-sacrifice, animated by this kind of faith, is essential to all great agencies for good. 3d. The great object of human existence is, or oright to be, to giorify God by lives; of self-denial actuated by much a faith.

we to giorny con of nyes, of sendeman actuated by such a faith. There have always been men on the earth who we an invisible life, who see what others never saw. They hear a voice which others never heard, and have emotions never experienced by those who have not felt the power of an influence from God. Men converted invert the estimates of uppended not felt the power of an influence from God. Men renewed invert the estimates of unrenewed men; they see by the spiritual sight the glory of God in the hody of Christ, Jerusalem, the golden city, and Para-dise the garden of God. Once, in Athens, the greatest political orator the world ever saw made a speceta concerning the golden crown. Paul's Epistic may also be called an oration concerning the crown. Christianity is a religion of self-sacrifice: through the long line of 1700 years the Church has undergone persecutions. The blood of the martyrs is the seed of the Church. We are able to accomplish no worthy object without self-sacrifice, and we must make much of it, if we would on much good. Giving money is a demander would do much good. Giving money is a demanded self-sacridce, as is also the choice of a profession. On reaching the third head of the discourse the Seniors arose, to whom he said :-

Sentiemen of the Graduating Class:--What I say to all others, I say to you; let it be your great object to giorify God by lives of self-denial. You are compassed about with many witnesses; there is ever-more present with you the invisible God. It is the office of faith to make clear such realities. Try so that good men may ask, Who shall fill your places? You will be missed at our daily evening prayer-meeting; there is not one of you with whom I have not consulted as to your spiritual welfare. I need not besitate to say that Approximate in the second seco tetenity. Venture not on the stormy ocean of life without making the Bible your constant guide; have free resort to prayer. With-out the aid of Jesus Carist, you will fail to accomplish any noble object in life; you will make eventasting shipwreck. May you rather be found among those who shall constitute the army of the restement in ellow being of that heaven be be the redeemed in glory, being of that heavenly host who through faith subdued kingdoms and wrought

righteousness. The Doctor offered a brief closing prayer, implor-ing God's continued presence and favor upon this graduating class as they went into the busy scenes of life. The 273d hymn was then sung, and the Benediction pronounced by Rev. A. W. Sproull

Conference Services.

A religious conference service was inaugurated at four o'clock in the afternoon at the College

List of Delegates Composing it—Their Meeting this Morning. ciety. His subject was, "The Influence of Loyalty on Intellectual Culture." At the con-

clusion, other gestlemen made impromptu speeches in answer to calls. Rev. Darwin Cook, A. M., of Bradford county, class of 1842, addressed the Washington Society upon "Mental Culture." Short addresses were also made by some of the members.

Alumni Meeting.

At half past two P. M. the meeting of the alumni was held in the Jenks Chemical Hall, erected by an endowment of Barton H. Jenks, Esq., of Bridesburg. William Kennedy, Esq., editor of the Carlisle Jolunteer, Pennsylvania was elected President. He thanked his associates for the honor kindly conferred, and earnestly commended to their action the erection spon the summit of tui- hill of a suitable monument to those of their brethren who fell in the struggle for this Union. It was a duty which they owed to their memories, and he felt assured

it would be generously assumed. Rev. Dr. Charles E. Elliott was appointed Vice-President; Rev. Professor Selden J. Coffin, Secretary; Reuben Halnes, Esq., of Maryland, temporary clerk. Notice was given of the formation of an auxiliary alumni association in Philadelphia.

& The Secretary read the roll of those graduates who had deceased during the past year. The first of these was the Roy, Dr. Edward D. Yeomans, of Orange, N. J., class of 1845. He had seen pastor at Trenton and Rochester, and was known in theological circles by his editorship of Schaff's "Apostolic IIIstory" and one of the forthcoming volumes of the American edition of Lange's "Commentary." Alexander Wurts Rea, class of 1846, who was assassinated at Centralla, Pa., October 17 of last year, where he had long been Superiosendent of the Locust Mountain Coal Company. Of his wealth he had been a liberal benefactor to Lafayette. John M. Barber, class of 1847, a practitioner of law for many years at Camden. N. J., who died in Paterson, March 22, 1869, aged forty-two years. Samuel Sherrerd Green, class of 1848, was accidentally killed by the overturning of his wagon in the mountain wilds of California, in November last. Whitfield Hunt Budd, class of 1857. who had taught successively at Hackettstown. Newton, and Chester, N. J., and in this occupation died at East Feliciana, Louisiana, August 25, 1868

Major H. T. Lee. N. Y., Secretary of Committee on Soldiers' Monument, reported a subscription of \$1800 during the past year. He suggested that the alumni should apply not only to its individual members, but to the relatives of those who had fallen in the war, as many thought, would be glad to contribute to 1 tribute to their patriofic services. It was then stated that an ex-soldier present, who had already subscribed =250, would double that amount provided that ten others would double their respective pledges. This offer was promptly accepted, and within a brief period the amount was increased to \$2800.

On motion of Major Lee, it was agreed that the corner-stone of the monument should be laid at the next anniversary of the college.

@General Edward L. Campbell, of New Jersey, having signified his inability to further act as Chairman of this committee, General James L. Selfridge, who marched with Sherman to the sea, by invitation accepted the vacancy.

James P. Boyd, Esq., of the Philadelphia press, read an original poem. He gracefully thanked the psoclety for the honor conferred upon him by their choice, and pleasantly recalled the scenes of student life, contrasting its pleasures and its toils with the joys consequent upon an earnest improvement of the opportuthis Morning. This morning, at 10 o'clook, pursuant to a call issued by Hon. John Govode, Chairman of the Union Republican State Central Committee, a number of the delegates composing it met in Parlor C, Conti-nental Hotel. Mr. Covode was present and assumed the chair, when the meeting organized. Upon the roll being called, it was ascertained that so few of the delegates were yet present that it was deemed better to take a recess to await their arrival by the morn-ing trains. This was done, the committee not assembling again until between half-past 11 and 12 o'clock, by which time a number additional had come in. Their session will probably continue but to-day.

to-day, The following is the committee so far as the names have been returned by the delegates to the late State Convention :--

CHATRMAN Hon. John Covode, Lockport, Westmoreland Co. COUNTIER DELEGATES. TOWNE Thomas Ewing* Thomas M. Bayne*. R. W. Mackey* Jno. H. Stewart A. H. Gross. John Heath* Charle Gov Higherry. Pittsbarg. harles Geremy. hos. J. Bigham* James J. Bighan's A. G. Henry' James Patterson' J D. S. Ellett' F Thomes Zimmerman, J A. K. Stranffer Josiah D. Hicks' Fdward Overton, Jr.' Heary C. Michener' Heary C. Michener' Joo, M. Thompson, J Kittanin Bloody Run. Reading. Bedford, Berks Altoona. .Towanda. .Doylestown. .Kutler. .Ebensburg. A. A. Barker* Sambelo Jury Train, Jr. Ch's, H. Pennynacke Jos, H. Patriok^{*} W. J. Rempbill Samuel Christ^{*} Micheel Whitmoyer, Chus, W. Miller G. B. Cole^{*} Geo. Berguer Sam'l A. Hummell^{*} Bellefonte. *West Obester Clarion. learneld Curwensville Lock Haven. Inmbia Espyville. Shippensburg. Harrisburg. Juo, R. Baird. Thomas M. Walker. Ridgway. Thomas M. Walker, H. I. Kankin William E. Lathey Lyman S. Clark John W. Greathead, Samuel W. Scott William H. Woods, Dr. Robert Barr, Dr. R. Sweeney, W. H. Patterson*, John A. Heistand, Jacob F. Frey, David Pankey, B. Frank Hean. niontown. dista. McConnola McConnelsbe Waynesburg, Huntingden, Indiana, Brookville, Mifflin, Lancaster. Now Castle. Lebanon. Robert Hawley". Williamsport. H, M. Hamblin. Robert L. Gamble^{*}. West Greenvil Newton Hami George Lovett* J. Whitfield Wood. Wm. M. Rockfeller. Henry P. Lightner. Eli Cuddhack* Eliab Ward, M. D.* R. C. Titermary* William Elliott Jas. W. M. Newlin*. Gen. H. H. Bingham*. Chaeles A. Miller* W. R. Leeds* John E. Addicks* Mabloa H. Dickinson* Daniel P. Ray* William B. Connell. Thomas C. Parker* Alfred C. Harmer* James H. Pugh* Horatio Gates Jones*. Danville Sunbury. Andesville, Milford, Philadelphia Wiladelphia Villiam Rittenl

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Witshington, John N. McDonald* Havelock. Wayne Edwin F. Terry, Honesdale	
Westmorfland John C. Rankin [*]	
Those to whose names stars are attached we	e
present and reported at the first meeting, 10 A. M.	

THE ELECTION CONTESTS.

More Witnesses and Continuation of the Tes-timony. At noon to-day proceedings were resumed in the

municipal contested election cases, before Exami-ners Messick and Batturs, in the Grand Jury room The contestants continued the offering of testi-

After our report closed yesterday afternoon the mony in rebuttal. following witnesses were heard: —Thomas Lecompt, Wilham Hulfish, George A. Serat, James Ghegan, and John V. Bowler. They gave testimony in rela-tion to disturbances at the polls. the break in the Vanderbilt stocks, which are and John V. Bouvier. They gave testimony in relation to disturiances at the polls. To-day the following were examined:— Ambrose Sir pson sworn—Was present at the openingo the polls in the Tenth division of the Nineteenth ward about fifteen minutes before 7 o'clock, Mr. Addis myself and some few others entered the room in which the elec-tion was to be held, for the purpose of setting the matter as to who abould act as judge: I obtained a copy of the Election laws, and effered to road it for the benefit of all parties, but it was objected to by some of the Democrati-election officers, it last they finally agreed to have it read, and I read a section, about the construction of which we disagreed: Mr. Addis then asked Mr, Hooper to leave the room, which he refused to ds or it does a the effect the open from the room Haggert and two other effects entered for one setting in the leaving ; saw Officer Haggert and Hooper struggling: Hooper was finally ejected from the room into the harroom; the rest of the election officers is leave the room; the rest of the election and papers under his arm; one of them said, "You can't hold any election here to day;" the different parties cane down town to get advice, during which time the poles were closed; went over into the Astrone there. "Then as Mitchell sworn—the day in s quiet and orderly manner. I had the outside window-book part of the adviced in our division; the election was in progress, and it was conducted throughout the day in s quiet and orderly manner. I had the outside window-book part of the day, in conjunction with Mr. Lefferts "Then as Mitchell sworn—Lived in Second division of the First ward has October, No. 189 Morris street; was present at the election in the division last October, pretty nuch all day. I was stationed at the window; there was a first word has October, No. 189 Morris street; was present at the election in that division is the order, the was a given to the division in the division of the first word last of the order in the division of the ordere are off. pretty n uch all day; I was stationed at the window; the was a reschere in the morning; a mun by the name "b'chae Conner came up to vote and I made a gener chailerge; he refused to show his paper; there was dis ute about it; he was taken out of the line by h friends; didn't see him again; at two o'clock there w another disturbance; four or five were in the line of voto at the time; I saw Mr. Erricson standing en a vacant l opposite the windaw; saw him fire three shots at M Godwin; Godwin was hit just above the ankle; I w standing at the polls at the time; Erricson pointed in the direction of the polls; I saw Rev. Mr. Kenn in the line at the time; I saw no other disturbance durit the day. in the line at the time : I saw no other disturbance during the day. William W. Mayberry sworn. - I was judge of election in the Fourth division, First ward, last October. Q. Did you refuse any persons claiming the right to vote who ex-bibited papers purporting to have been issued from the Supreme Court or the Court of Nisl Prins, and if so, why did you refuse? A. I did refuse some papers, a list of which I have kept at home, and I refused them because, from the answers given. I was satisfied that they were finadulent.



This is the second time within three years that this trestle-work has given way, and the officers of the road are severely censured for their apparent criminal negligence. It is feared that several of those injured will not recover. They are all being cared for in the best possible manner.

Another Account. NEW YORK, July 28 .- An evening paper has this:--

CINCINNATI, July 28 .- A passenger train on the Memphis and Ohio Railroad, when near Clarksville, fell through the trestle bridge over Budd's creek. The train was destroyed by fire with the exception of one car, the engineer and fireman both killed, and three or four others killed, and about twenty or thirty badly wounded.

FROM NEW YORK.

The Stock and Money Markets To-day. pecial Despatch to The Evening Telegraph. NEW YORK, July 28 .- The Stock market is

LONDON, July 28-P. M. -Consols, 93% for both money and account, U. S. Five-twenties unchanged. Erie, 18%; Illinois Central, 93%. Liverroot, July 28-P. M. -Cotton unchanged. Chrese, 618. 6d. HAVES, July 28.-Cotton opens buoyant at 151%f. In the spot and anoat. LONDONDERERY, July 28.—Arrived, steamship St. Patrick, from Quebec for Glasgow.

recent Carlist movement there. They state that they were deceived by the Carlist leaders. A

sharp street fight occurred yesterday at La Mancha, between the Carlists and Government forces. The Carlists were defeated and fled to

Several Carlists have been arrested at Cuenca.

The insurgents of that place released the pri-sons confined in jail at Almodovar del Penar,

Don Carlos Heard From.

PARIS, July 28.-It is reported to-day that Don Carlos has ordered a cessation of the movement

in his behalf, and his partisans are therefore

The Latest Quotations.

the mountains.

near Cuenca.

much discouraged.

FROM WASHINGTON.

of the correspondence between the Emperor Napoleon and the President of the United States upon the formal opening of the French cable

Chapel. Topic: Religious Culture. Rev. H. W. Sproull and Rev. Darwin Cook, A. M., made addresses. Prayers were offered by Rev. A. H. Kelley and Rev. Mr. Bryan, of Washington, N. J. Rev. Dr. Eckard read a portion of Scripture. and after the singing of the doxology, Rev. Mr. Porter gave the benediction.

Brainerd Evangelical Society.

The anniversary of the Brainerd Evangelical Society was observed in the evening in the First Presbyterian Church. Rev. A. H. Kellogg, First University Place Church, New York, preached the sermon from the text, Luke xxiv, 47: "And that repentance and remission of sins should be preached in His name among all nations, beginning at Jerusalem." The discourse was earnest and practical on the world's evangelization. It closed with the exhortation:-"Gentlemen of the Brainerd Society, it has often been said, 'Do not dishonor the name you bear;' but may we not to-night take a higher view, and say do not disbonor the name of Christian?"

MONDAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

The examinations of the three lower classes in College were concluded on Monday morning. An interesting service was held at 4 P. M. in the chapel. The college is under the official supervision of the Presbyterian Synod of Philadelphia and the Board of Visitors. Rev. Alexander W. Sproull and Rev. W. Radeliffe addressed the students, commending them for their progress, and thanking the Faculty for the faithful discharge of their duties.

College Campus.

A noteworthy addition to the old-time observances of commencement was the Senior Class Day, inaugurated at 7. P. M. on the broad College Green. Owing to the damp weather, preparations had been made to secure the First Presbyterian Church, but before sundown all clouds had rolled away, and a pleasant evening appeared. The grounds were brilliantly illuminated, the Germania Orchestra, of Philadelphia, gave sweet music, and the opening promenade concert was universally admitted by the ladies to be "delightful?" The programme was as follows --

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nities given for culture. ORATION BY GOVERNOR POLLOCK.

The First Presbyterian Church was thronged this evening to hear the oration before the literary societies by the Hon. James Pollock, L.L. D., ex-Governor of Pennsylvania. He said: Permit me briefly to an dress you upon the characteristics of the age, and its demands upon the American scholar. Truth, oft told truth, leading to the practical and the read, is alone my object. The haracteristics of an age may be regarded as the excharacteristics of an age may be regarded as the ex-ponents of the mind and morals of the people-the signs and expressions of individual in union with national character. But they are more than these. They are the operation of causes then in operation tending to the production of the grand result indicated; they are the impress of the agencies moving and acting in the same direction, and whatever forms they may assume—however diverse their mode of action—they act their part, and well fulli their mission. The present is full of eventful interest. The world

is now in mighty movement-in threes alm nortal agony-reeling to and fro under the stun-ning blows of some unseen and irresistible power. There is a generous light dashing across these dark-eding shadows, revealing the characteristics of the age in other forms more full of hope and promise. Frominently marked upon the age, and distinguishing it irom all others that have preceded it, is its mental activity—its intellectual progress and acquisition. In the midst of the activities that surround us, utility is not overlooked. The tendency of the age is to popu-larize science, to simplify its great traths, that its rich treasures may be assly communicated to the popular mind. Its utility depends upon its diffusion. All monepoly is official, the monopoly of science— kuowledge—doubly so. To popularize science is not to weaken it, nor will it lettact from its dignity and value. There is a generous light dashing across these dark

The age and its acil, tties demand educated pro-The age and its are the behavior encoded pro-fessional labor. Why so ald not every department of labor be represence on the industry and scholar-ship of the age ? Let be are be honored; and let the American scholar heavy times and meet the de-mands of the age by are group account of the industrial are solid by side with arts side by side with professions in social post ion and public estee And, lastly, the age : of the moral and infid ennobling principles And, lastly, the age residers a thorough cultivation of the moral and mild revirtues—of those high and ennobling principles that form the character, so often the manners, and source the life, LAIRO.

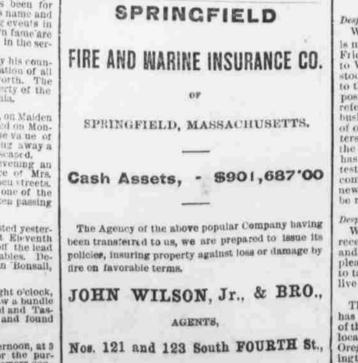
CITY INTELLIGENCE

	CARA ANABLLIGENCE.	
	"Ot n TRONSIDES." This 28th day of July is the ninety-first birthday of animodore Charles Stewart, who was born in the sty of Philadelphia, July 28, 1778, the month after the strikth evacuated the city. The position of Counter residues that has been for many years one of grave distinction. His name and services are acsociated as a many leading events in which the glory of bia centry and his own fame are blended. Commodore s wart has been in the ser- vice seventy-one years. Tong may "Old front as "live to enjoy his coun- try's inchest reward also dights appreciation of all who properly estimate or every and real worth. The fame of Commodore show for the Property of the	and a literation of the second
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are of the most pleasant features to the old mamnus, bringing back the freshness of boyish associations and the hearty greetings of old-time THE BOARD OF ALDER SN. —This afternoon, at 9 O'clock, the Board of Aldermen meet for the pur-pose of taking further aution under the powers con-ferred upon them by the Registry law lately passed.

finudulent.
George Phipps sworn—Was an officer of election in the Third division, Tenth ward, last October.
Q. Did you as an officers of election refuse to receive votes from persons offering papers purporting to have been issued by the Supreme Court or Nus Prins, and it so, why were they refused? A. I did; and because if did not think the signitative was genuine.
Theard that there were forged papers in circulation; I. Ithink, was one: I had seen in the papers that Mr. Snow-dom couldn't tell his own signature, and I couldn't tell it myself.

aveal. Examination still in progress as we go to press.



all lower. N. Y. Central, which closed at 2161/2 last night, opened at 212 this morning, and is now at noon quoted at 21214. Hudson, which closed last evening at 191, is now quoted at 186; Harlem is selling at 1631/2 against 1661/2 last evening; Reading has fallen off 1 or 2 per cent., and is selling at 99, and all the principal stocks

generally lower and excited in consequence of

The consolidation of the leading railroads continues to be the chief topic of interest, and another meeting of the committee is to be held at Saratoga. Gold continues to sink, selling at 186%. The bull clique were broken yesterday by a Canadian bank official, who forced upon the market \$2,500,000 in gold. The operators endeavored to force the quotations higher to-day by engaging a bogus shipment of specie to Havana, but the plot did not succeed, and the market is still weak. The market for Governments is steady at an

advance of about one-eighth per cent. since vesterday. Foreign exchauge is quoted at 1101/6 for sixty day paper and 110% for three days. Money is easy at from 5 to 7 per cent. on call.

The Wrong Man Arrested.

NEW YORK, July 28.—It was not Charles E. Juincey who was arrested yesterday for passing forged railway certificate on William Heath & lo. Quincey is the cashier of the latter firm. and was mainly instrumental in causing the arrest of the real forger, George A. Abbott, This correction is due to Mr. Quincey, whose standug and reputation in Wall street are of the highest character.

The New York Produce Market.

NEW YORK, July 28.-Cotton unchanged; sales f 1200 bales. Flour-State and Western dull and clined 106115c, ; superfine to fancy State, \$5.856 declined 100a15c; ; superfine to fancy State, \$5%5a 7'40; superfine to choice white wheat Western, \$5%5a 6'1'50; Southern dull and drooping; common to choice extra, \$6%0a11'15; California quiet. Wheat heavy and 16%2c, lower; No. I spring, \$159; No. 2, \$154. Corn heavy and declined about 1c,; new mixed Western, ssc.a\$197 for unsound, and \$1'10 601'14 for sound. Oats dull and lower; Western, soc, in store, and 81%c, afloat. Beef quiet. Pork quiet; new mess, \$33; prime, \$276;28. Lard dull at 19%6:619%c. Whisky, \$1'41.

FROM WASHINGTON.

The Friday Cabinet Meeting.

Despatch to The Evening Telegraph. WASHINGTON, July 28.-Considerable interest s manifested in the Cabinet session to be held on Friday, to attend which the | President comes to Washington from Long Branch. It is underto Washington from Long Branch. It is under-stood that the subject of applying the test oath to the new Virginia Legislature, as well as the position the administration will assume with reference to the Mississippi election, and other of opinion in the Cabinet regarding these matters will give more than ordinary importance to the sitting. There is no doubt but that Canby has been instructed to do nothing about the test oath in Virginia until after the Cabinet comes to a determination as to whether the newly-elected members of the Legislature shall be required to take the oath.

Despatch to the Associated Press,

WASHINGTON, July 28 .- Information has been received at the Indian Bureau, from the Yankton and Dakotah agency, that the Indians are highly pleased with the care the Great Father proposes to take of them, and express their intention to live up to the treaty.

The Public Domain.

The Commissioner of the General Land Office has reports showing a disposal of 47,312 acres of the public lands during June, at the following local offices:—Fort Dodge, Iowa, 21,341 acres; Oregon City, Oregon, 9113 acres; Olympia, Wash-ington Territory, 9570 acres; Winnebago City, Minnesota, 7388 acres.

The Vacant Collectorship, Special Despatch to The Evening Telegraph.

WASHINGTON, July 28 .- Thomas L. Tullock, Appointment Clerk of the Treasury Department. is a candidate for Collector of Internal Revenue for this district.

The Cabinet Meeting Next Friday

will be an important one. The question of administering the test oath to the members elect of the Virginia Legislature will be considered; as also o policy which the administration will pursue towards the election in Mississippi.

There is much solicitude as to the course the President will take. Should he favor the Dent conservative movement in Mississippi, he will undoubtedly meet with opposition from Mr. Bontwell and other members of the Cabinet. A portion of the House Committee on Naval Affairs

will embark on the revenue cutter Michigan next week for the purpose of making a tour of the lakes, and ascertaining what additional legislation is necessary to enforce the collection of the revenue on the northern frontier and suppress smuggling.

What is Greeley Up To?

There are many surmises here concerning the visit of Horace Greeley to the White Sulphur Springs. One story is that he has gone there to see what can be done with Southern politicians for the prospects of Chase for the next Presidency. Another is that he has gone to assist in organizing the conservative party in the interests of general amnesty and universal suffrage. Republicans generally are distrustful of him and many predict that he will take a shoot hu

opposition to the radical party.

Henry D. Moore arrived here last night, on business connected with the Custom House in your city.

FROM NEW ENGLAND.

The Massachusetts Temperance People. Despatch to The Roening Telegraph

BOSTON, July 28.-At a meeting of the Massa chusetts State Temperauce Alliance, held this morning, the vote by which the Hon. William B. Spooner was requested to resign the presidency was rescinded. A State Temperance Convention was recommended, and the expediency of establishing a morning newspaper was discussed.

Obituary.

Boston, July 28.—James Hayes, a well-known merchant of Roxbury, died yesterday. He was the father of James E. Hayes, Manager of the Olympic Theatre, New York, and of Mrs. John H. Selwyn.

The Tennessee Disaster.

LOUISVILLE, July 28.—An accident occurred this morning on the Memphis and Louisville Railroad. A train from New Orleans ran through the trestle at Budd's creek, below Clarkskilling three and wounding several per-The reports distributed that the disaster ons. involved a fearful loss of life have no founda-

The Baltimore Markets.

The Baltimore Markets. BALTIMORE, July 28.—Cotton quiet and steady at 34c. Flour quiet, demandlight, and stock scarce; Howard street superfine, \$07566; do. extra, \$66725; do. family, \$775609; City Mills superfine, \$666725; do. extra, \$65067500; do. family, \$8607; do. western superfine, \$570666; do. extra, \$6667; do. family \$75068. Wheat heavy; red, \$1556165. Corn firmer; prime white, \$1106113. Oats firm at 6766 76c. Mess Pork quiet at \$34. Bacon active and firm; rib sides, 18366196.; clear do., 193661936.; shouldera, 10366176. Hams, 2866246. Lard quiet at 19366200. Whisky firm and scarce, and held at \$115.

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summed up to-morrow.

Time, one hour and 30 minutes.

PARIS, France, July 29, 1869-8:45 A. M.-To the Hou. Secretary of State, Washington, D. C. -L'Empereur des Français au President des Etats-Unis Je suis bienise d'inaugurer la nouvelle ligne telegraphique, que relie la France, a l'Amerique. En vous envoyant l'expression mes voe'ux pour vous et pour la prosperite des Etats-Unis. NAPOLEON.

police officer was also testified to be very good Under the new law, the prisoner gave evidence

on his own behalf agreeing, generally with the

other witnesses, but stating more particularly

the circumstances of the conflict, in which, half

strangled and struck on the spine with a stone

he at last used his pistol. The case will be

Prize Fight.

NEW YORK, July 28.-A prize fight between Dan Mahoney and Jim Brennan, in the neigh-

borhood of Newark bay, this morning resulted

in a victory of the latter on the sixth round.

Arrival at New York.

The New Cable

NEW YORK, July 28.—Arrived, steamship China, from Liverpool.

NEW YORK, July 28 .- The following is a copy

DEPARTMENT OF STATE, WASHINGTON, D. C., July 28, 1869.—To Count Faverney, French Charge d'Affaires, Revere House, Boston:— Herewith I send you, as requested, the President's reply to the message of the Emperor. J. C. B. Dayis.

"The President of the United States to the Emperor of the French:-I cordially reciprocate your good wishes, and trust that the liberal of the United States Government, by which this cable has been landed, may result in many such means of communication, especially between this country and its earliest ally and friend. U. S. GRANT.

Interest on the Virginia Debt. RICHMOND, July 28.-The State Treasurer will commence the payment of one per cent. on the January interest of the State registered bonds on August 15, and as soon thereafter as possible payment of the coupons will be made.

PHILADELPHIA STOCK EXCHANGE SALES. Reported by De Haven & Bro., No. 40 S. Third street. BETWEEN BOARDS.

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OBITUARY.

The Death of William H. Sylvis,

The Death of William H. Sylvis, William H. Sylvis, Esq., President of the National Labor Union of the United States, died yesterday, at his residence in this city, of congestion of the bowels. Mr. Sylvis has for twenty years been a prominent leader in the labor movement in the United States, and has aided in the organization of a number of co-operative and other societies having for their object the benefit of laboring men. At the National Labor Congress, which commenced its sessions in this city on the 21st of September last, he was chosen President.

Mr. Sylvis was born in the town of Armagh, Indiana county, Pa., November 16, 1828, of foreign parents, his mother being a native of Ireland and his father of France. His father was a wagon-maker, poor, and in the financial depression of 1887 found it difficult to provide for his large family of ten children, and William determined to see if he could not help himself. He went to work first upon a farm, and afterwards at a biast furnice, thus labor could not help himself. He went to work first upon a farm, and afterwards at a biast furnace, thus labor-ing until he was eighteen years of age, when he began to learn the trade of an iron-moulder. Until 1852, when he removed to Philadelphia and married, all his surplus carnings were sent to assist his father. In doing this he neglected his education, but man-aged to obtain considerable information from books to which he devoted his leisure hours. He pursued his studies with assiduity, and profited by all that he read, becoming a man of considerable promi-nence among his fellows. In 1865 he was elected president of the Iron Moulders International Union, and was re-elected five terms in suscession.

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