THE DAILY EVENING TELEGRAPH PHILADELPHIA. TUESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1870.

CITY INTRLIGENCE.

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There val. er A GERMAN REPORTED BORVING mound, on Cherry street, between Sevenseed burging mound, on Cherry street, between Sevenseenth and phicenth, has lately been sold by the congregation wing it, and the bodies will be removed in the stress of a week or so to a new lot in Old Oaks metery. This ground is owned by the German stormed congregation worshiping in Race street slow Fourth, and has been in use for hearly a cen-try. It was originally bounded by Arch. Cherry, resteenth and Eightsenth streets, but portions ave been sold at different times. The remainder a Cherry street, 100 by 900 feet, has now been dis-streets to for file,000. It is proposed to build upon the rest of or file,000. It is proposed to build upon the rest of one.

The original burying ground of this congregation was on the site of which have never been disturbed, and which have never been disturbed, and which have been covered by the walks and grass plots of the square. The congregation were expelled from the ground by the authorities for maintaining it as a neuronable. The original burying ground to this congregation were expelled from the ground by the authorities for maintaining it as a neuronable. Many removals of bodies and graves stones were made to the ground on Cherry street, but the majority were left undistarbed. When the same was laid upon the surface to bring it to the square was laid out a layer of earth four feet in the formed Church. We cherry, Schlatter, Weiner, Winkhouse, and Wenzel still repose here. There are also work which our citizens pass daily without so much as praves of their ferman families of the land fifty or which our citizens pass daily withon so much as the fraves of their ancestors, buried into years ago. What was then the scene of death is now transformed into one of life and graves of their ancestors, buried into years ago. Researches at some far distant day, when everybody has forgotten these facts, as nearly every one has forgotten they have belonged.

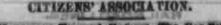
THE "STAR" COURSE OF LECTURES. Mr. Pagh an-nonnces the second series of the "Star" course to commence on January Si, when Wendell Philliss will lecture upon "The Questions of To-morrow." The success of this enterprise has far exceeded the expectations of the projector, and in the prospectus to his second series Mr. Pagh thus tenders his

to his second series Mi. rugh thus tenders his acknowledgments:--"In publishing the particulars of the second series, Mr. Peak desires to roturn bis enruest thanks to his patrons. He had expected a gensrous support, but did not--nor did the several speakors themselves - expect so unqualified a response. The lecture mights in effect offored an unpre-cedented series of orations. The entire series can be tikened only to itself. In the number and eminence of the speakers, in the extent and character of the andiences - composed as they were of the most intellectual and fashicas ble poople of the city--the "Star" course was in-initally in advance of anything that Philadelphia had ever rean in the lecture line. The responsibility and expense of the venturs were very considerable but if premises were kept the end was sure. And promises were kept. The programme was carried out to the letter, and without a single disappointment. For their support the manager retarns the public his heartlets acknowledgments." The lecturers who will follow Mr. Phillips are Petroleum V. Nasby, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Rev. E. H. Chapin, D. D. George William Curtis, Professor R. E. Rogrers, Baynerd Taylor, John G. Saxe, Pro-fessor Henry Morton, and Miss Anna E. Dickenson. Takets for the series may be had at Gould's, No.

Tickets for the series may be had at Gould's, No. 923 Chesnut street, from January 90 to the 22d, after which tickets for any of the single lectures only will

be disposed of. THE PENNSYLVANIA SOCIETY FOR THE PERVEN-TION OF CRUEHTY TO ANIMALS.—The annual election for officers of the Pennsylvania Society for the Pre-vention of Crueity to Animals was held at 19 o'diock this morning, at the rooms of the society, No. 1890 Cheannt street. The following officers were elected: President. S. Morris Wain; Vice-Presidents, W. A. Porter, J. R. Lippincott, George W. Childs, Constant Guilou, W.'J. Horstmann; Secretary, P. E. Chase; Treasurer, Robert R. Corison; Counsellors, Gustavus Remak, Hichard P. White. Totard of Manugers, M. Richards Muckle, Alexan-der Brown, John Bohlen, J. F. Tobias, Alfred M. Elwyn, M. D. Joseph Parrish, J. E. Mitchell, J. B. Parker, Benjamin Marshall, Henry Tilge, Charles Rogers, Atherton Bilght. The society pow has 37 life members and 613 an-maal subscribers. In order that this very useful body may be self-supporting, and that it may work with the same degree of efficiency that it has mani-fested during the past year, three hundred addi-tional members will be required. If the member-ship were as large as that of the Massachusetta so-ciety, it could employ five additional agents. The benefit to the community from this organization is ciety, it could employ five additional agents. The benefit to the community from this organization is great, and it is to every man's interest to see that it

THE M.ENNERCHOR'S "BAL MASQUE."-The grand bal masque of the Miconerobor Musical Societ comes off at the Academy of Music on Thursda evening, and promises to be the most brilliant affair of the kind ever given by this popular society. The preparation of novelties has been on a very exten-



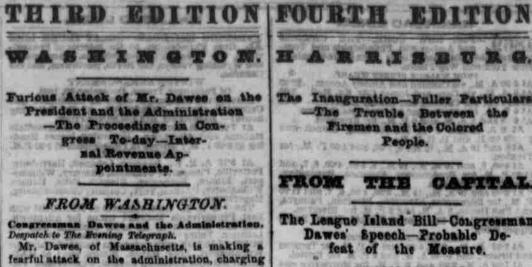
In response to a call signed by many of our citizens, a large meeting of the cilizens of our citizens of our c

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Callon should merely correct errors of existing evils Mr. Shippen then read the following articles of the Cilizens' Association for the Improvement of Roads and Streets.— The object of this association shall be to use all lawful ways and means to secure the enforcement of such laws and ordinances as shall have relation to the good order and condition of the streets and roads of Fhiladelphia, and to procure such additional legis-lation as may be deemed necessary in that behalf. The association shall be composed of those per-sons who shall subscribe to these articles, and who shall pay annually the sum of five dollars. The association shall hold an annual meeting on the first Monday of February, at which meeting the directors shall be cleated in the manner hereinafter provided.

At the first meeting twenty-four directors shall be chosen by ballot, eight of whom shall serve for three years, eight for two years, and eight for one year, and at each annual meeting thereafter eight direc-tors shall be chosen to serve for three years or ustil their siccessors are elected to fill the vacancies oc-casioned by the expiration of the terms of the retiring directors. There shall be no voling by proxy. The directors shall annually elect a President and a Treasurer from their own number, and shall appoint a Secretary and such other officers as may be found necessary, who shall hold their offices during the pleasure of the board, and who shall be paid such compensation as may be determined by the board. necessary, who shall hold their offices during the pleasure of the board, and who shall be paid such compensation as may be determined by the board. The Board of Directors shall have the power to fill vacancies in their own body, and to make from time to time such rules and regulations as to them shall seem expedient for giving effect to the purposes of the association, and shall have the power to collect the annual dues of members and to disburse the same for the purposes of the association; but they shall not have power to incur liabilities beyond the amount of money at their disposal at the time. Thirman Rogers then addressed the meeting, stat-ing that he was one of the originators of the move-mont. The condition of the streets was well known to all persons, and that they need repairing very much is obvions. That which is everybody's busi-ness, however, is nobody's business, and the same state of affairs is allowed to continue. It is the object of the association to correct this, and improve the condition of the city. T is not proposed to interfere with any city offi-cials, but merely to make suggestions; and it is pre-sumed that the officials will act more effectually when supported by strong public opinion. This movement originated with a small coterie of gentle-men, who held several informal meetings at their respective residences, and the result has been the proparation of the articles just read. Mr. Drayton followed by saving that the streets are in an abominable condition in regard to grading

Mr. Drayton followed by saying that the streets are in an abominable condition in regard to grading and paving and filthiness. Should one desire to drive out to Germantown he is compelled to take and paying and fithiness. Should one desire to drive out to Germaniown he is compelled to take one of the railroad tracks, which are but little better than the sides of the road. And then it is impossible to even travel at a six-mile an-hour pace, unless by chance he falls in be-hind a railway car and follows it up. The object of this association is to correct this evit and place the roads in proper condition. As the association will have the necessary means within itself, there can certainly be no objection to its carrying out the pur-poses for which it has been formed. Means the necessary means within itself, there can certainly be no objection to its carrying out the pur-poses for which it has been formed. Means the association. He mentioned the con-dition of Green street, the direct roadway leading to the Park; with the exception of the portion Nicolsonized, it was shameful. If something is not done soon every carriage will be driven from the streets of the city. He contrasted the condition of our city streets with those of many citizes in Europe, and stated that when the streets of a little unfre-quented town in Switzerland are placed in com-parison with ours, it brings forward the oldshot of shame to the checks of our citizens. He concluded by urging all to aid the association in its efforts to correct the evits now existing. The attention of the streets shall needed remedying. The bed for the coble stones are played out, they are out of date. The attention of the authorities should be directed to the necessity of good streets and roads. The association does not propose to interfere with or make any opposition to the public amborities, but rather to set in harmony with them. It must be tin-derstood, however, that the lighways and roadways must and shall be properiy constructed, and kept in deriver, no matter what the onsequences may be. He old not believe, however, that they would be forced to resort to harmony with them. It must be tin-derstood, however, that the subscritten of all ways must and Again, the obstructions on the sidewalks, such as gas baxes, water baxes, stumps of trees, efc., ought also to be removed. This association totally eschews politics, and is made up of gentlemen of all parties, combined for the general good and walfare of the community. To carry out these objects properly money will be needed, and it is proposed to make a general canvass of the city to obtain members, and he hoped to see them counted by thousands. The meeting was then addressed by John T. Thomas, Colonel William A. Lewis, G. Morgan El-dridge, and others. Thomas, Colonel William A. Lewis, G. Morgan El-dridge, and others.
The articles of the association were then adopted, after which the following officers were chosen: --Directors-George C. Carson, E. Spencer Miller, Edward Shippen, J. H. B. McClellan, M. D., Georg 5
F. Tyler, John Neill, M. D., Edward M. Hopkins, and George W. Biddle, for one year.
M. E. Rogers, George Cadwalader, George K. Ziegier, William Stevenson, Amos H. Little, William H Rawis, Theodore Salignac, and K. P. Kershow, for two years.



extravagance beyond anything ever known, and

claiming that Congress alone can save the Reciaiming that Congress alone can asve the Re-publican party from atter disgrace. Kellsy, of Pennsylvania, will reply. Executive Appointments. William D. Thomas has been appointed an in-spector in the Philadelphia Custom House. A large number of assistant assessors in the internal revenue service in the South and West,

to help make up the income tax assessments.

were appointed to-day. Secretary Boutwell's Financial Projects. Secretary Boutwell's sto-day again before the Finance Committee of the Senate to explain his financial projects.

Political Disabilities. Despatch to the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 .- The Committee on Reconstruction to-day discussed the question of a general removal of political disabilities, and from what took place, it is supposed a bill for that purpose will be brought before the committee at its next meeting.

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FORTY-FIRST TERM-SECOND SESSION.

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the morning hour, when the Virginia bill was taken up. Mr. Thayer resumed the floor in opposition to the unconditional admission of Virginia. He quoted from the Reconstruction acts to prove that Congress had not in a single line of the acts committed itself to the admission of Virginia in any contingency. The allegation that faith has been pledged was only true so far as the power of the Government had been pledged to ensure the protection and security of the suffering loyal people of that State. He claimed that reconstruction legislation had not the approval of the people of the contry, especially that provision which declared that the people should re-ceive equal protection of the laws. In the case of Virginia, the imposition of the iron-clad oath was an unavoidable necessity, as the only means of deteroldable neces



The League Island Bill-Congressman Dawes' Speech-Probable De-feat of the Messure.

FROM HARRISBURG.

Further Particulars of the Inauguration of Governor Geary. Special Despatch to The Evening Telegraph. HANNISBURG, Jun. 18.—It is alleged that the

fremen who left the line of the inaugural procession this morning did so, not so much because the colored regiment from Philadelphia was allotted a place in the line, as because it was given a place in the first division, while the firemen were thrown back towards the tall end. There was no dissatisfaction manifested on the part of any other organizations, the military especially being apparently well satisfied to have the colored troops in the line. The feeling against the colored troops, however, is intense, and it is feared that a difficulty will take place before their departure."

The Inaugural Ceremonies took place on a platform erected in front of the south portico of the State Capitol. The platform

was decked with battle-flags and was crowded with members of the Legislature, heads of departments, and ladies. At 12 o'clock, noon, both houses of the Legiss lature had met in the House of Representatives and immediately afterward marched to the plat-

form in front of the Capitol. The proceedings were opened by the delivery

of the following impressive

The proceedings were opened by the delivery of the following impressive **Prayer by Bishep Stapson**, ef the Methodist Episcopal Church:--O Lord of Hosts! Thou art King, immortal, eter-nai, and invisible. Thou art God over all, and blessed forevermore. The universe owns Thy sway. Thy breath gives existence and duration to nation. Thy open hand satisfies the desire of every living thing. All power comes from Thes; all authorities exist by Thy ordination. We praise Thee that Thou hast had thoughts of pity and of condescension to-wards onr race and these who are sinful and pol-luted. We praise Thee that Thy thoughts of mercy have been higher than the neavens, and Thy com-passion boundless as Thy ewi infulty. Thou has sent Thy Son into the world to save sinners, and th Bis name we come unto Thee; and we praise Thee for Thy Word, for the revelation of Thy iruth, for the gift of Thy Holy Spirit, and for all blessings Thou hast conferred upon us. We pray for the for-giveness of our sins, the renewal of Thy holy grace, we praise Thee because Thou hast given us a goody peritage. Thou wast with our fathers in their thay of trouble, and has made deep and troud she founta-tions of our national existence. We praise Three that Thou wast with us in the recent days of dark-ness and trial, and has the recent days of dark-ness and trial, and has the recent days of dark-ness and trial, and has the recent days of dark-ness and trial, and has the triat and fail upon conflicts. We thank Thee for the return of pance and unity to our nation, and pray that Thy blessing may continue with us and fall upon the people of our nation, and may they ever continue in union. Bless Thy servant the President of the United States, both houses of Con-gress, all officers of the army and navy, all powers executive, legislative, or judicial, and may our nation continue to be one whose God is the prod-dard the transform the transform for the And we praise Thee, Aimighty Father, for Thy goodness to us as a Common wealth. We thank Thee that Thou hast crowned our State with plenty and covered our valleys with verdure, and put into the bosom of our moustains the richest treasure. We praise Thee for all mercies, civil and social, con-ferred upon us. And now we come before Thee with grateful hearts this day, praising Thy great name, for the blessings which surround ur.



Despatch to The Spencing Tel graph. ALRAWY, Jan. 18.—The State Military Asso-ciation met at the City Hall at noon. There was a full attendance. Major-General Theodore B. Gates opened the proceedings with an address. He made extended remarks on the pill of the Adjust Company. Adjutant-General amending the militia law, which, he said, for the past fifteen years had been tampered with too much, and propose changing the representation in the association to one delegate from a battalion.

Colonel Heath offered a resolution refercolonel Heath offered a resolution refer-ring the subject of genidon's and medals to a committee, with power. Colonel Faulkner, of the Governor's staff and Col. Storehouse, Assistant Adjutant-General, were chosen honorary mem-bers. The Commander-in-Chief and staff, who were invited, attended during the delivery of the annual address. Also the Senate and Assembly Fish, Goald & Co. Do Not Come to Time. Fish, Goald & Co. Do Not Come to Time. Segent at Arms Ordway reports that he has heard nothing from his deputy who went to New your to look after Fish, Gould, and Corbin. These gouldment did not put in an appearance to day be-tore the Committee on Banking and Currency. **Cemultee Meetings.** The Reconstruction Committee discussed the pro-print of reporting a general sill to relieve political disabilities, but no action was taken. The Commit-tes of reporting a general sill to relieve political disabilities, but no action was taken. The Commit-tes of the report of the board convened at the new Nava A flairs had up the Stevens bill to regu-hat the rence, line, and mat to day, but, owing to the hypertimet on this subject was not received to many and single to envention. **Diversal Softrage Convention.** The second annual convention of the Universal binonin Hail, and was called to order by Mrs. Eliza-beth Cady Stanton, President of the association, hypercoefficies were opened with a prayer by Rev. Samuel J. May, of New Jersey, after which Mrs. Samuel J. May, of New Jersey, after which Mrs. Samuel J. May, of New Jersey, after which Mrs. Samuel J. May, of New Jersey, after which Mrs. Samuel J. May, of New Jersey, after which Mrs. Samuel J. May, of New Jersey, after which Mrs. Samuel J. May, of New Jersey, after which Mrs. Samuel J. May of New Jersey after which Mrs. Samuel J. May of New Jersey after which Mrs. Samuel J. May of New Jersey after which Mrs. Samuel J. May of New Jersey after which Mrs. Samuel J. May of New Jersey after which Mrs. Samuel J. May of New Jersey after which Mrs. Samuel J. May of New Jersey after which Mrs. Samuel J. May of New Jersey after which Mrs. Samuel J. May of New Jersey after which Mrs. Samuel J. May of New Jersey after which Mrs. Samuel J. May of New Jersey after which Mrs. Samuel J. May of New Jersey after which Mrs. Samuel J. May of New Jersey after which Mrs. Samuel J. May of New Jersey after which Committee appointed to nominate officers und the proposed bill. The Adjutant-Gen. discus the matter and a committee was appointed to consider amendments to the military code. A recess was then taken.

A MURDERESS ON TRIAL.

A Family Fight after the Burlal of their Fa-ther Gin and Butchery-Novel Scene.

ther-Gin and Butcherr-Nevel Scene. The Court of General Seesions, New York, presented yesterday a novel spectacle—it was a trial for murder of a woman in the first de-gree. Shorily after the opening of the Court, Mr. Sparks called in a loud voice for the pri-soner Ellen Rebecca Ust. The tarnkey of the prisoner's dock removed the iron bolt, opened the small door, and the accused, who is a short woman of about thirty years, walked forth. She had an infant in her arms. She took a seat beside her counsel, Charles S. Spencer, Eag., and throughout the trial twitched nervously in her seat. She watched the case with the closest attention.

attention. District Attorney William M. Tweed, Jr., arose and opened the case for the people. He said that the prisoner at the bar was placed on trial for the murder of Thomas Earrett on the 12th of September last at No. 170 West Broad-way. He hoped that the jury would not be swerved from their duty and influenced in their verdict by sympathy for the prisoner, who was a woman, or for the innocent babe which she held in her arms. He asked for a verdict of murder in the first desree.

held in her arms. He asked for a table murder in the first degree. Mr. Tweed having resumed his seat, the first witness for the people, Mary Ann Dunn, took the stand. She testified that on the 12th of Sepwitness for the people, Mary Ann Dunn, took the stand. She testified that on the 12th of Sep-tember, at about 7 o'clock in the evening, she, in company with the deceased man and her other brother, William Barrett, and John Bar-rett, her cousin, and also the prisoner and her sister, Finny Nolan, returned from Calvary Cemetery, where they had been to attend the funeral of her father, who was turied on that day. They had been invited to go to the pri-soner's spartments to get supper. The prisoner and her brother, William Barrett, were occupy-ing them and living as husband and wife. After they had inished supper Fanny Nolan took her departure. A few moments afterwards witness arose and asked John and William Barrett to accompany her to her house, No. 6 Staple strest. Thomas Barrett took offense at his not being invited, and addressed some profaue remark to witness. At this she (the witness) crossed-the room and struck him on the shoulder with her parasol. He repeated the remark, and she struck him in the face a second time. He then jumped up and seized her. At this june-ture William Barrett interfered. Barrett, still holding her, said, "Oh, I can lick you any day." The misoner who had been a succitator ther holding her, said, "Oh, I can lick you any day." The prisoner, who had been a spectator, then said to Barrett, "If you can lick him I can lick you." The brothers began a struggle and clinched. The prisoner took up a hazel stick, about as thick as a broomstick and about as long, and was about to strike Thomas Barrett, when witness wrested it from her. Then the

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FROM WASHINGTON.

The Length Labord 2011. Record Depends to The Tracky Triggraph. WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—The League laland hill was brought up in the House again to day. Mr. Dawen, of Massachusetts, opposed the transfer of the Navy Yard from its present sits on the ground that it would take millions out of the Trassury, and be-cause it allows the Secretary of the Navy to sontrol the proceeds of the sale of the ground where the Navy Yard now stands. In the course of his ro-marks Mr. Dawes arraigned the administration gene-rally on the score of profigney. For the Grat year of Grant's administration there were forty-line millions more expended than there were for the The set of second se

franchise. The Gold Speculation Inquiry. The Committee on Banking and Currency had before them to-day Mr. Stout, late cashier of the Tenth National Bank of New York, and Mr. Ellis, of the firm of Heath & Co., who were brokers for Jay Gould & Co., and whose testimony was heard relis-tive to the late gold panic.

FROM EUROPE. Republican Demonstrations in Paris.

Republican Demonstrations in Paris. Spite Anglo-American jable. PARIS, Jan. 18-P. M.-A great demonstration was made last night on the Boulevard Montmarire, by the friends of Rochefort, but the crowd was dis-persed by the military without a conflict, and the Boulevard was occupied by the troops until after 3 o'clock this morning. The police were also very active all night. Considerable disorder prevailed, and many strests were made, but at this hour the city is quiet. Death of M. Ruspail. Mr. Ruspail. one of the deputiet in the Corps Legis.

Mr. Raspall, one of the deputies in the Corps Legis-atif, died this morning. The Execution of Traupmann Postponed. The execution of Traupmann, the inorderer of the Kinck family, which was originally fixed for to-day, has been postponed till Tuesday next on ac-count of the popular agitation. The London "News" on the Winnipeg War.

LONDON, Jan. 18.—The News to-thay has an editorial on the Winnipeg rebellion. The writer does not at-ta h much importance to the movement, but inti-mates that the Red river people cannot hop v for recognition as a crown colony so long as the rebel-lion continues.

This Afternoon's Quotations.

FRANKPORT, Jan. 18.—United States five-twentics opened fast at 91%. FARIS, Jan. 18.—The Bourse closed dull; Rentes,

LIVERPOOL, Jan 18-2 P. M -- Cotton -- Middling up iands, 11% @11%d.; middling Orleans, 11% @11%d The sales are now estimated at 14,000 bales. Advice-from Manchester are more favorable and cause ac-

preparation of novelities has been on a very exten-sive scale, and as the society's treasury is in a very good condition, there will be nothing laft undone to make this bal masque eclipse all former ones. Among the many amusing features of the introduc-tory ceremonies will be the solution of the great Chinese question which begins to alarm our social economists. The Emperor of China will arrive in person, together with his suite, and will attend to the welfare of all of his children who may be in the dominions of the Frince of the Carnival, and see that their liberties and their coes are neither of them curtailed. In conclusion, we can assure our renders that the management are making the most energetic endeavors to increase the reputation the "old" Mænnerchor already has in the cliquette and social hilarity of their annual festivals.

LECTURES BEFORE THE Y. M. C. A.—The Young Men's Christian Association will close their course of popular lectures by one from Mr. Beecher, on February 1, on the "Household," and another from Mr. Greeley, February 22, on the "Woman Ques-tion." The lectures will both be given in the Aca-demy of Music, and doubtless large audiences will attend. Mr. Greeley's subject is one of great inter-est to the community at the present time. His sen-timents are known not to be very favorable to the errors minders, notwithstanding the fact that a strong minders, notwithstanding the fact that a breakfast was tendered to him some weeks since by members of the New York Sorosis. Those wishing to hear what he has to say for himself and the weaker vessels can procure tickets on the 25th inst.

THE NEW SOUTH STREET BRIDGE.—The Commis-non-res are now about to advertise for proposals for the erection of the new bridge over the Schuylkill at south street, the plans and specifications for the same having at length been adopted. The structure will be 2488 feet long. It will have two permanent south street, the plans and a plyot draw, supported or cas from plers, with two openings, each 17 feet wide. The approach will be 55 feet wide, with a car-riage way of 35 feet, and a 10 feet wide footway on panction Railread, a distance of 514 feet, there will be ten brick arches, each of an feet span. The piers her river to anstain the main bridge superstruc-ture will consist entirely of from columns a feet in diameter, each sunk to the solid rock. The two per-manent spans will be entirely of inon, except the olst and planking of the roadway. THE NEW SOUTH STREET BRIDGE .- The Com

A PROVED ORDER OF RED MEN. — This Order is now in a dourishing condition, particularly in Pennsylva-nia, where a number of new Wigwams have receasily been instituted. The annual session of the Great ouncel of the Order of the State will commence this evening, at the Wigwam of Focahontas Tribe, morth-west corner Fourit, and Walnut Streets, and con-inne several days. On Wednesday evening the visiting brothren will participate in a banquet at Musical Fund Hail. The following are the officers of the Great Council, who are expected to be present, C.S., CHarles U. Conley, of No. 51; G. S. S., Adam Snuh, of No. 44; G. L.S., James A. Moss, of No. 70; G. C.F.R. A.J. Baker, of No. 71; G. R. W., L.C. Pierce, of No. 3; G. P., Samuel Weaver, of No. 31; G.S., Samuel B. Taylor, of No. 79; G.G. W., F. Suy-der, No. 19; G. G. F., F.J. Donneily, of No. 18; Musical Broops Hyrmen Stripts Conversioners

HEARING BEFORE UNITED STATES COMMISSIONER HIRLER.—A man named John Weish, hotel-keeper at Beach and Brown streets, was before United States Commissioner Hibler yesterday, charged with passing a counterfeit United States Treasury note of the denomination of \$90 on the Trades-men's Bank, New York. The case was postpaned with Wednesday next, on account of the absence of the United States District Attorney. The arrest was made by Deputy United States Marshal Murray.

LOCAL ODDS AND ENDS.-Temperance Blessing

-Fhe watering-pots of the chief engineer of the serial water department are not yet empty. -Some of the black teas cold in this city are nothing other toan slow poison. -Our citizen militia are to-day doing Harrisburg. -How about the bridge over the Delaware ? -The ice men are weeping.

ce men are weeping.

FIRE.-Aboat two o'clock this morning a fire broke out in the one story frame building in the rear of No. 1990 Market stress, occupied by T. A. T. Vaughan & Co., clay pipe manufacturers. The alarm was promptly sounded, and the firemen were early on the ground and extinguished the firemen were early fram have an iff-urance of \$1600 in European compa-nies, which sum will more than cover the loss.

PLACES OF ANUSKMENT LICENSED.—The Mayor this morning licensed the following places of anuse-ment:—Arch Street Theatre, Red Men's Hall, Odd Fellows' Hail, and Morton Hall, Forty-first and

H Rawis, Theodore Salignac, and E. F. Kershow, for two years. C. L. Horie, Joseph F. Toblas, Fairman Rogers, Andrew Nebinger, M. D., Samuel B. Thomas, James G. Fell, and Clarence H. Clark, for three years. The President announced that this should be con-sidered the first annual meeting, and that the nex annual meeting would be held in February, 1971. After which the meeting adjourned. A large number of the gentlemen present then stepped forward and signed the foll.

Fuit AUXLIPHIA SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE EDWIN M. STANTON FUND.—From Mr. James L. Claghorn, the freesurer of the committee having oh rge of the Edwin M. Stanton fund, we have received the fa-formation that the sum of thirty-eight thousand dollars have already been received by subscription for the family of the late Edwin M. Stanton, and that assurances have been given which will swell the amount to fifty thousand. This, with the amounts from other cities, it is hoped, will reach the figure originally intended by those having the mivement in charge.

ROBERS CARS.-Robert Armstrong was arrested vesterday for breaking into a freight car on the Baltimore Railroad, and stealing whisky therefrom. He will have a hearing before Alderman Smith this stermore

afternoon. BELLING LIQUOR TO MINORS, Lewis Kine was arrested in Frankford resterday for selling liquori to minors. He had a hearing before Alderman Steame and was held in \$1000 ball to answer.

KILLED IN A TOWNEL. An anknown man was run over and killed last night in a tannel on the Pena-syivania Railroad, near the depot, West Philadel-phia.

Virginia, the imposition of the iron-clad oath was an unavoidable necessity, as the only means of deter-mining the legality of the organization of her Legis-lature under the fourteenth amendment. The Senate should bear in mind, in treating with former Rebeis, that the Rebellion had not been crushed—that it had been merely transferred from the field to the forum; and, for one, he did not intend that the enemies of the Government should be more successful in the future than in the past. The tri-umph of the leaders of the Rebellion would be as effectually attained by legislation like that now pro-posed as it would have been by the destruction of the armies of the United States in the late war. He proposed to fight the battle which commenced in 1861 to the end. He would vote against the admission of Virginia.

proposed to fight the battle which commenced in 1861 to the end. He would vote against the admission of Virginia, because guarantees for present and future security had not been given. In thus following the dictates of his duty, he was not actanted by any feeling of vindictiveness towards the people of the South, and referred to his vote in favor of the confirmation of General Longstreet as an evidence of his wilding sets to meet the Rebels in a spirit of lorgiveness and liberality, but until the South appreciated the liberal and generous support of the Government, and the beneficent intentions of Congress, he could not consent by his vote to leopardize the interest and safety of the nation by any temporary policy, or one which the experiences of the past did not justify. Mr. Nye repeated his belief that the good failth of Congress required the unconditional submission of Virginis.

Virginia. Mr. Drake asserted his distrust of the Virginia Legislature, and insisted upon the imposition of fundamental conditions as a means of enabiling Con-gress more readily to deal with Virginia if she should prove treacherous to the confidence which might be reposed in her admission.

The consideration of the bill for the transfer of the Philadelphia Navy Yard to League Island was

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May Thy special benediction be upon this multitude now gathered before Thee. Siess Thy servant the Chief Magistrate of this Commonwealth, who is about to be inaugurated for the duties of his second term. We thank Thee that Thou hast preserved term. We thank Thee that Thou hast preserved him in the perils of battle, and watched over him in the hours of peace. We pray that Thou wilt guard his life and health. May Thy blessing be upon the members of the Senate and House of Representatives who are now in session, and may all their enactments be in Thy wisdom and fear, and all things be done to promote the interests of this great State, and may all the officers who occupy subordinate positions rule also in Thy fear; and may the people, with habits of frugality and industry, be a great people, whose God is the Lord. Hear us, while we unite in praying as Thou hast taught us. The invocation was concluded by the repeti-tion of the Lord's prayer.

tion of the Lord's prayer.

The Preliminaries to the Address. At the conclusion of Bishop Sifupson's prayer Chief Clerk Hammersly, of the Senate, read-the certificate of election, and the oath of office was then administered by the Hon. Charles S. Stinson, Speaker of the Senate, immediately after which the Governor proceeded to deliver his inaugural address, the reading of which occupied about twenty minutes. At its conclusion a salute was fired from Capitol Hill.

The Governor Congratulated. At the conclusion of the inaugural ceremonies about thirty members of the Scott Legion addressed the Governor through Colonel Rey-nolds, in a speech of congratulation, to which the Governor replied briefly but feelingly. All through, owing to the dense confusion, his remarks were inaudible except to those in his immediate vicinity.

PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE.

Despatch to The Brening Telegraph. HARRISHURG, Jan. 18.—The Senate and House pro-ceedings this morning were devoid of interest, ex-cept so far as an attempt was made to increase the salary of the Governor during his next term. The Senate had already passed a bill increasing his salary for the next term to \$7000 per annum. An effort was made to get the House to take up the bill this morning, so that Governor-elect should sign it hefore he was inaugurated. The House by a vote of 44 yeas to 47 nays refused to consider the bill. The anity Philadelphians who voted against consider-tion were Eillott, Rep., and Daly and Forayth, Dem.

FROM CUBA.

Another Battle-Severe Lauses by the Insur-

By the Cuba Cable.

By the Cuba Cable. Havana, Jan 18.—Telegrams from the Cinco Vil-tas district announce that in a recent engagement set insurgents were tilled. Wreck of an English Brig. The English brig Chebuck, from Cientuegos for haitax, with a cargo of cigars, has been totally lost of Cape Antonio. All hands saved. The Hecent Heform Petition. The Ver de Cuba, in an editorial yesterday, pro-frested against the petition recently forwarded to Spain in favor of certain reforms, claiming that such reforms would be a movement backwards, adverse to theral institutions, and probably productive of discord among Spannards. Ship News.

Ship News. HAVANA, Jan. 18.—The steamer Cleopatra salled for New York yesterday, and the France for St. Nazaire. The markets are dull.

Baltimore Praisce Market. Bantimore Praisce Market. Bantimore Praisce Market. Bantimore, Jan. 18. - Cotton -- Mildling uplands dull and nominal at \$5c.; Gulf wanted at \$5g.c. Floar very dull, and prices favor buyers; Howard Street superfine, \$47565; do. extra, \$55566; do. family, \$5506576; do. family, \$168575; Western an-perfine, \$47565; do.extra, \$55566; do. family, \$5556576; Wheat steady for prime; Maryland, \$140 are5; prime to choice Pennsylvania, \$1706; \$122, Corn active; white, \$163161; yellow, \$063576; Oata, 546566; Kye, \$161768; Provisions strong, Mess, Port, \$550650056; Bacon, rib sides, 16576; jeard do, 176; shoulders, 1556266; some offering,

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Ship News. BREST, Jan. 18.—Arrived, steamer St. Laurent, from Hayre. Also, steamer Cells, from New York. LONDONDEREY, Jan. 18.—Arrived, steamship Prussian.

QUEENSTOWN, Jan. 18.-Arrived, steamship City of Baltimore.

FROM NEW YORK.

when witness wrested it from her. Then the prisoner ran into the bedroom, and, raising the lid of a trunk, took out a large bowle knife, and, stealthily approaching Thomas Barrett and Wil-liam Barrett, who were still struggling, plunged the knife into the stomach of Thomas, who in-stantly eried out, "Murder! marder! I am stabled!" William Barrett then caught hold of prisoner. Witness ran out of the room for an officer, and when she returned met the prisoner and Thomas in the hallway of the house strag-eling. The Gale on the Lakes. BUFFALO, Jan. 18.-The gale last night blow the water down the lake, causing a sudden rise and considerable damage. The Niagara Falle branch of the New York Central Road is torn up for the third time this season. The water of the lake flowed over the embankment into the canal, and the ice, drift wood, etc., left by the subsiding water is piled up to a great height on the railroad track, so that the passengers and

freight have to be transferred at Black Rock. Fire in Schoharie, N. Y. ALBANY, Jan. 18.—The court honse, the jail, Parnut's Hotel, Gates' dwelling. Boyce's hat

store, Schobarie Union and several other buildings in the village of Schoharie, were destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon. The loss is unknown, but is mostly insured.

known, but is mostly insured. New York Produce Market. NW York, Jan. 18.—Cotton quiet; sales of 600 bales middling uplands at 25% c. Flour-State and Western without decided change in price, with a moderate demand; Sonthern dull. Wheat without decided change. Corn dull and heavy; new mixed Western. 50691c; new yellow Southern, 98c.451. Oats dull; State, 5126252; Western, 572656. Beer stendy; new and plain mess, \$106315, new extra mess, \$1461750. Fork dull; new mess, \$25252725; prime mess, \$24622425. Lard dull; steam-rendered in tierces, 15% 6316% c. Whisky quiet at \$1.

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