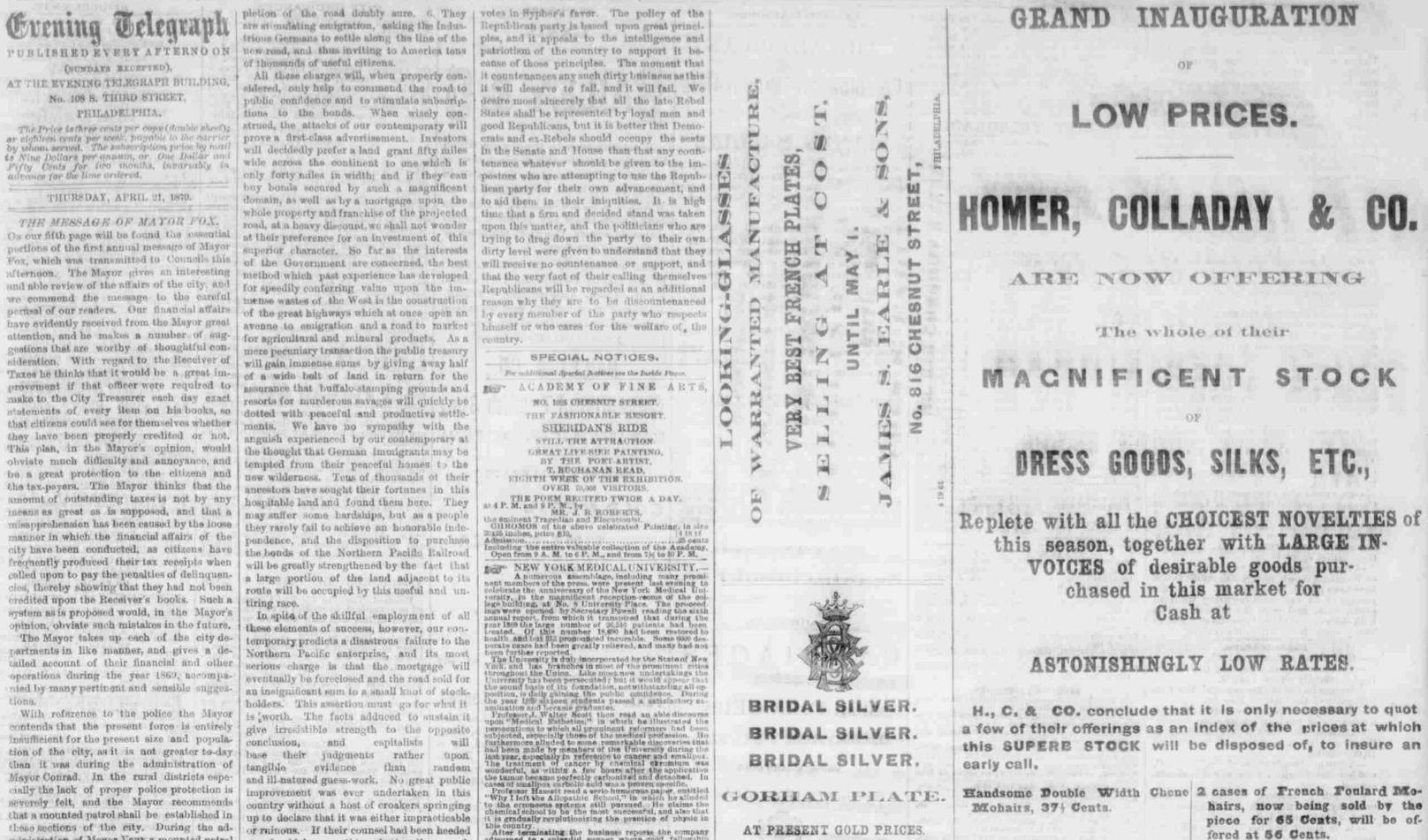
## THE DAILY EVENING TELEGRAPH-PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1870.



and ill-natured guess-work. No great public chally the lack of proper police protection is improvement was ever undertaken in this severely felt, and the Mayor recommends country without a host of croakers springing that a mounted patrol shall be established in up to declare that it was either impracticable. these sections of the city. During the ador rainous. If their counsel had been heeded ministration of Mayor Vaux a mounted patrol we should have nothing better than mudwas tried at Chesnut Hill at the expense of roads and mountain mule-paths up to this the citizens, as an experiment, and it gave day. America has become rich, populous, such satisfaction as to warrant its organizaand powerful because she has cherished and tion as a permanent feature of our police sustained progressive enterprises, and it will system. The Mayor recommends that High require a great deal better logic than our con-Constables be done away with, and that the temporary has yet adduced to persuade her people to put down brakes and reverse their city be divided into four police districts, to be under the supervision of inspectors, and that engines.

the remaining High Constables be transferred DISGRACEFUL PROCEEDINGS IN

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We cannot, of course, allude in this place to all the points of the message in detail, and we refer our readers to the document itself. It s a clear, able, dispassionate, and unpartisan review of the municipal situation, and many f its suggestions if carried out cannot fail to be of great practical benefit.

THE NORTHERN PACIFIC RAIL. ROAD.

A monsing contemporary bitterly assails the promoters of the Northern Pacific Railroad. Instead of sharing in the general good wishes for the success of this gigantic enterprise, and in the desire that the Philadelphia interests identified with it should be successful in achieving an industrial triumph of the most brilliant and useful character, the journal in question is intensely anxious to throw discredit upon the whole project, to impuga the motives of its supporters, to awaken the fears of capitalists, to incite and strengthen Congressional opposition, and to convert what promises to be a grand success into a disastrons failure. The gentlemen whom it has lican party in the House the Committee on singled out as the objects of its animadver. Elections agreed to admit him. This is the sion have undertaken to establish a railway real explanation for their action, and it is the connection between the Pacific coast, in Ore- only explanation that can be given or that gon, and Lake Superior, without asking the will for a moment be accepted by the decent National Government for a single dollar of men of the country, money. And the gist of their offense, in the eyes of our vigilant contemporary, seems to virtue in the House, however, and in the first consist in their vigorous efforts to put this vote there was a majority of three against Immense undertaking on a financial basis that the report of the committee. Afterwards, will ensure its completion. Their imputed however, several members changed their crimes, according to its indictment, may be votes, thereby declaring Sypher a member of summed up as follows:---1. The Government | the House by seventy-eight ayes to seventyhas already promised to give them a large three noes. Just as Sypher was about to be quantity of land, and they are asking for sworn in however, a motion to reconsider more. 2. They are solling their bonds at | the voic was made and carried, and a substitoo large a discount, and thereby tute for the resolution of the Election Comdealing too liberally with the mittee, declaring that there had been no valid purchasers of the bonds. 3. They are ask. | election, was adopted by a vote of one huning for the creation of a mortgage upon the whole property of the road, as a security to bondholders, and thereby offering too good terms to the capitalists from whom they obtain loans. 4. They are not only getting enough money to build the two hundred miles of the eastern and which are now being Republican should not be conceded for a constructed, but enough to afford a handsome margin of profit to the contractors, 5. who has the real interests of the party or the They are not only asking for and obtaining country at heart. We know that this plea has large sums in this country, but employing not been openly urged, but it cannot be denied active agents to borrow money in Europe, that it was the real influencing motive that

THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTA TIVES

The performance of the National House of Representatives in the case of J. F. Sypher, claiming to be the Representative elect for the First Congressional district of Louisiana, was not calculated to raise it very high in the esteem of the people of the country, or to inspire them with a very exalted idea of the integrity and statesmanlike qualifies of the men who profess to represent them in Congress. The members behaved like a set of gerrymandering politicians, as in fact most of them are, and there is no other word to characterize this performance bui-contemptible. The Election Committee, to whom Sypher's credentials had been referred, reported a resolution declaring him entitled to his seat, although there was not a single member of the committee but knew they were perpetrating a deliberate falsehood by so doing. The proceedings by which Sypher managed to be returned as the member-elect from the First Congressional district were attended by such open and barefaced frauds that there was but one course left for members of Congress who had any respect for themselves, regard for their official oaths, or the slightest consideration for the welface of the country, and that was for them to declare that no election whatever was held, and

that nobody was entitled to the seat.

Mr. Sypher, however, professes to be a Republican, and on the supposition that his voice and vote would strengthen the Repub-

There appeared to be a slight remnant of dred ayes to sixty-seven noes. Although the final result was gratifying enough, the disgraceful vacillation of the House in reaching it deserves severe condemnation.

The plea that Mr. Sypher ought to have been admitted to his seat because he is a moment by any one in or out of Congress and thus making the assurance of the com- determined the action of those who cast their

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it is gradually revolutionizing the practice of physic in this conntry. After terminating the business reports the company adjourned to a splendid supper, where good fellow-hip and joviality prevailed antil a late hour. The pleasures of the evening were greatly heightened by Mr. J. G. Rus-ara, who is the warded in a style that gained miversal applausa. New York Hersld, April 15. The Philadelphis Branch of the New York Medical Diversity is represented in this city by Mr. JOSEPH G. HARROLD, SEVENTRENTH and CHESNUT Strasta.

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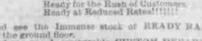
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