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CITY INTELLIGENCE.

THE NEW RULES.

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The Organization and Government of the Republican Party of Philadelphia-The Commit-tee on Revision.

This afternoon the convention to revise the rules for the government of the Republican party will meet in the County Coart House at half-past 8 o'clock. The committee of fifteen, consisting of Messrs. Joseph A. Bonham, Chairman, Eleventh ward: William Calhoun, First; William C. Bessellevere. 2agand; Joseph T. Pratt. Third; John A. Saermer, Swenth; Alexander P. Colesberry, Eighth; Wintam B. Mann, Twelfth; Thomas Cochran, Thirtsenth; Charles B. Barrett, Fifteenth; Samuel F. Gwinner, Eighteenth: William Rittenhouse, Nine-teenth; P. A. B. Widener, Twentleth; Louis Wagner, Twenty-second; S. Haworth, Twentyfourth; and Christian Kneass, Tweaty-seventh, whose duty it was to draft the new rules, will present their report. We thus epitomize it: -

Rules I, H, HI, and IV provide for the organization of ward associations, the election and government of the City Executive and ward executive committees. Rule V. Section 1, relating to city conventions, prescribes that each ward shall be entitled to send to every general city convention, whether called by the City Executive Committee or provided for by the rules, one representative from each division There shall be a separate convention for each cit and county office, and one for all judicial nominations.

Section 2 provides that each division within the proper Congressional, Senatorial, Representative, or Survey district shall be entitled to send one re-presentative to each Congressional, Senatorial, Re-Section 3 provines that each division in the ward

shall elect one delegate to a convention to nominate coun finien and school directors, and one delegate to a convention to nominate aldermen, assessors,

to a convention to nominate andernen, assessing, and constables. Section 4, relating to the meeting of conventions, provides that the City Executive Committee shall elect by ballot one member of the City Executive Cormittee to organize each of the said conventions or nominating candidates for city and county offices, one member to organize the Judicial Con-vention, and one member to organize the Judicial Con-vention, and one member to organize each conven-tion to nominate Senators and Congressmen, when tion to nominate Senators and Congressmen, when-ever said conventions are to be held, and shall apint some reputable citizens who shall reside in the legislative district to organize the conventions for nominating candidates for the Legislature. And no member so clecked shall be a member of either of the said conventions. (This will do away with the confusion and disorder which usually attended the organization of recent conventions.) When the convention is permanently organized the person so elected shall retire. The permanent organization shail remain in secret session, admitting only

newspaper reporters at their discretion. The remaining sections of the rule relate to the duties of the officers, the manner of making nominations, etc., provide for the places of meeting, and state the law regarding contested seates. Rule VI provides for the registry of voters.

Rule VII lays down the regulations for the holding of primary elections. Rules VIII, IX, X, XI, relating to the failure of

conventions to comply with the regulations, the holding of State and National Conventions, and alterations and amendments, do not differ mate-rially from those in use last year.

OUR MILITIA.

How the Play-Soldters of the City Figure in the Adjatant-General's Report. Adjutant General Russell, in his annual report for the year ending November 30, 1870, extracts from which were published by us yesterday, says that all the military organizations in the State comprise 972 commissioned officers and 13,894 enlisted men. In the First Division alone, which includes the militia of this city, hav regimental organizations been completed. Th division comprises four brigades, fourteen regi mental organizations, and five independent companies of different arms of the service. Th 11th, 12th and 13th Regiments, colored troops constitute a provisional brigade.

Below we give the number of commissione officers and enlisted men in each organization

CITY FINANCES.

Outsto ading Warrants.

The warrants, outstanding at the close of the year 1870 , ere distributed among the several departr_ents as follows:--City controller.. \$9,688:42 Rec. of Taxes.. 17,424:89 272,974-1

221*6 Survey. 1869..... 1868..... 1867..... 8,019 21 8,240+2 1,455 83 1866. 23,049 81 1865 and prior ... 52,814.40

Total outstanding warrants......\$4,140,635.61

The City Trust Funds.

In the following are given the receipts of the several trust funds held by the city during the year, together with the balances transferred to the Directors of City Trusts in March, 1870, and the investments, the securities for which were transferred to the Directors of City Trusts at the same time-

Name of Trust.	Ricelpts,	Balances,	Lavestmen
Girard Estate	1,216.88 3,837.40	\$106,003°00 1.342°37 3,155°19 353°74	* \$85,531 * \$3,100 11,859 6,700
Fuel Fund, Act of As- sembly	***	52°37 113°53	3,900 9,080
Schools B Franklin	297 00 1,053 30	594'00 1,118'70	9,903 40,167
Panl Beck Fsther Waters George Emlen	65 66	639-86	8,343 10,463 7,825
John Scott's \$4000 John Scott's \$3000 B. McMahon	583:00 351:40 14:25	759 82 433 19 62 04	20,100 13,337 530
James Dutton William Carter A. Thompson	8 55	564*95 119 70 146*99	5,100 1,259 3,333
S. Scotten. Kliott Cresson. J. S. W. Morris.	150'00	12:00 1,749:29 280:00	210 5,000 646
D. Olaypoole A. Armitt		1.75	533 3.0
E. Boudinot,	265.00	8.932 15	7,230

\$121,990 84 \$336,750 41 The only considerable payment made before the transfer was on account of the Girard estate, and amounted to \$31,434.44. The receipts of the Girard estate were as fol-

lows:-Rents from Real Estate\$43,503-40

\$65,762.96 Collection of Outstanding Taxes. The amounts collected by John L. Hill, Esq., the Delinquent Tax Collector, on account of

outstan	ding ta	xes were as	follows:-	
Taxes a	ssessed :	for 1869		\$433,228
44	44	1868	63,490.76	67 210
44	66	1867	24,051 33	26.393
	86	1866	8,164-23	9,082
84	44	1865	1.248 23	1,440
	88	1864	180 50	217
Tota	1		522,356-68	\$537,574
		The City	Debt.	
In th	e follo	wing state	ment is	given t

water.

of Bucks county. This jury consisted of Isaac Eyre, Pierson Mitchell, J. T. Schofield, John L.

Janney, Levi Buckman, and John C. Finney.

On Wednesday last the jury met for the purpose

of discharging the duty assigned. They pro-ceeded over the ground between the two ex-tremes in Bucks county, hearing what the

owners of property had to say on the subject. The jury have not yet decided on the awards, but will do so on Friday next, in order to make

THE COAL TONNAGE of the Philadelphia and Read-

ing Railroad and branches for the week ending Saturday, February 4, 1871, was as follows :--

BY RAILROAD.

SHIPPED BY CANAL,

HOUSE ROBBER IN CUSTODY. - About 4 o'clock

resterday alternoon thieves effected an entrance

not the dwelling of Mr. Edward Vanhouten, northwest corner of Thirty-eighth and Hamil-

ton streets, by means of the cellar window. A

woman who happened to pass the house saw two men coming out. Knowing that they were

not the occupants of the premises, she gave the alarm and the men ran. Officer Kelly was

notified, and he pursued the thieves, capturing

one of them, named John Carter, on whose pos-

session he found some skeleton keys, a jimmy,

and some small articles stolen from the house.

John will have a hearing at the Central this

allernoon.

Total for week and last year Decrease.

a report to court this week.

6 Per Cent

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1,999,700 1,800,000

6,182,100

1,388,900

525 400

85,236

625,211

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1,270,905

THE DEAF MUTES.

The Fifteenth Appiversary of the Pennsylva-Ein Deaf and Dumb Asylum-The Exercises of the Semi-centendial.

TRACTORD LINES

The services and exercises celebrating the schil-centennial anniversary of the foundation of the Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf and Dumb began this morning with a special ser-vice, and will be concluded this evening by a supper and assembly in the asylum building. The programme fixed for the occasion in-

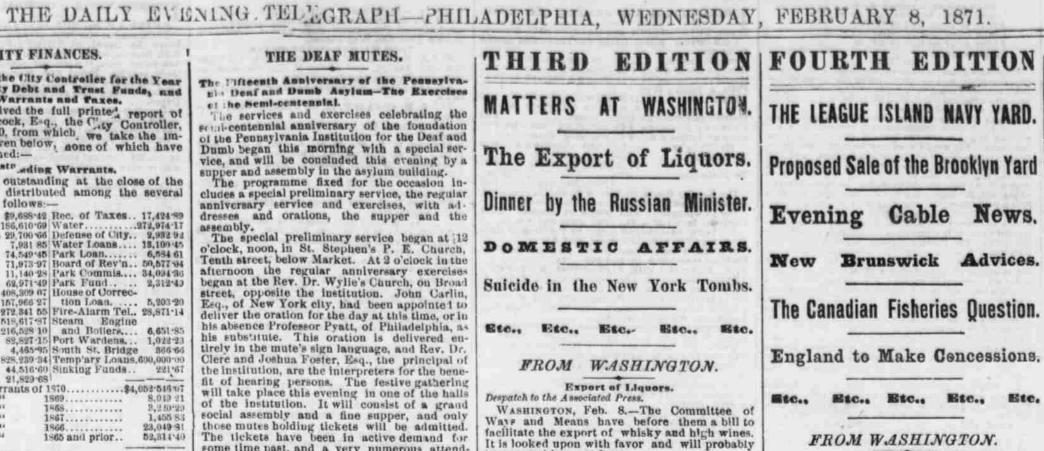
cludes a special preliminary service, the regular anniversary service and exercises, with addresses and orations, the supper and the

are special preliminary service began at 12 o'clock, noon, in St. Stephen's P. E. Church, Tenth street, below Market. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon the regular anniversary exercises began at the Rev. Dr. Wylie's Caurch, on Broad street, opposite the institution. John Carlin, Esq., of New York city, had been appointed to deliver the oration for the day at this time, or in his absence Professor Pyatt, of Philadelphia, as his substitute. This oration is delivered entirely in the mute's sign language, and Rev. Dr. Clere and Joshua Foster, Esq., the principal of the institution, are the interpreters for the bene-fit of hearing persons. The festive gathering will take place this evening in one of the halls of the institution. It will consist of a grand social assembly and a fine supper, and only those mutes holding tickets will be admitted. The tickets have been in active demand for some time past, and a very numerous attendance is expected. Arrangements have been made with the different railroad companies which will secure half price tickets to all attending the celebration, and accommodations for the guests have been provided. The Committee of Arrangements consists of Messrs. T. S. R.) berts, Joseph J. Stevenson, and William Cul-lupgworth, and everything has been done by them that could be done to enable all to enjoy the occasion fully. The service at St. Stephen's Church began at

1 46 0 00 1 0 0 00 the time appointed in the presence of a numeious assembly both of deaf mutes and their friends. It was conducted by Dr. Clerc, of the Bird Orphan Asylum, Dr. Gardette, of New York, and Dr. Rudder, the rector of the church. The order of morning prayer was recited audibly by Dr. Clerc, and was interpreted into the deaf mute sign language by Dr. Gardette. In place of the sermon a short address was delivered by Dr. Rudder, which was also inter-preted by Dr. Gardette. Dr. Rudder read a portion of the thirty-fifth chapter of Isaiah which refers to the millennium, and makes mention of the unstopping of the ears of the deaf and the opening of the eyes of the blind. He then continued as follows:-

tinued as follows:— The prophet Isalah is distinguished in the fact that he especially foretells beforehand the coming of the kingdom of Christ upon earth. The words are part of a prophecy relating to that coming. One of the first characteristics of this prophecy is that it looks after the alleviation of the miseries of those who are afflicted in any way. One of the signs of the kingdom is the curing of all who are in difficulty of body or estate. Such has ever since been the work of a true Church. It regards with equal love all classes and conditions of men. We have one proof of this in this very deaf mute work carried on in New York, Boston, and Philadelphia by all who wish to serve the great Master. This work also looks after the spiritual welfare of the afflicted. The first step to serve the great Master. This work also looks after the spiritual welfare of the afflicted. The first step is to put the deaf in communication with the outside world, with those who have the sense of hearing. But this is not the end of the work. If it stopped here the work would be very incomplete. The work of the Deaf Mute Mission would be a sad failure if it did not look after the spiritual needs of the mute also. The mute must not only be made acquainted with the world he lives in, but with the world be-vond so that they may know how to live to menare yond, so that they may know how to live to prepare for the future life. When Christ did come he actually did perform all

8 29 0 03 5 33 Such miracles as are mentioned in the passage read. The lame did actually walk, the blind were made to see, and the ceaf were made to hear. These mira-cles have now ceased, but greater miracles are being done daily. The leprous in sin are daily cured, the 2-03 0-53 7-65 1.85 spiritually blind are made to see, and the moral y deformed are daily made whole. For these mercles we ought to give our heartfelt of the city loans, with the rate of intethat ks. We ought to give these thanks by the doing of certain acts. We ought to bear the evils of this life with patience. In your position the exercise of a self control which will keep down a fretful, repin-\$411,295 ing spirit, will help to show your thankfulness. An-other method is to live in a holy manner. These are but a small return of thankfulness for all that eas 256,475 437.842 196,517 108,691 been done for you by the Saviour of the world. 440,612 After the sermon the service was concluded, 196,200and those in the audience proceeded to Dr. 230,300 Wy'ie's Church to attend the anniversary ex-216,800 ercises. Previous to their departure the mute-599,194 inspected the church thoroughly, and seemed 1,297.002 much pleased with the Bird monument, the entrance doors of which were thrown open for 291,174 797.658 2,440 601 their accommodation. 1.147.350



Dinner by the Russian Minister. A kind of official dinner was given last night by the Russian Minister and his wife. There were present the Secretary of State and the Secretary of the Interior, with their ladies, the Attorney-General, Senator Chandler and lady Representatives Banks, Brooks, and Hooper.

proposals for bonds to-day, amounting to \$7,186,500, at 108 65@109.48. The awards will be two millions at 8 65@8 82.

Suicide in the Tombs

Samuel S. Stevens, the Bangor (Me.) bond robber, committed suicide in his cell in the Tombs during the night, and was found dead early this morning.

New York Produce Market.

New York Produce Market. New York, Feb. 8 —Cotton dull and declining; sales 1000 bales at 15% c. Flour is without decided change; sales 11,000 barrels. Wheat quiet and no-minally unchanged. Corn dull; sales 31,000 bushels new mixed Western at \$4@\$5c. Oats a shale firmer; sales 21,000 bushels Ohio and Western at 63% actsc. Beef steady. Pors quiet; new mess, \$22 50a 28: old, \$21 50. Lard unchanged. Whisky quiet at 93%c.

Baltimers Produce Market. BALTIMORE, Feb. 8.—Cotton—Middling upland scarce and firmer than other grades. We quote at 15@15¼.c.; low middling dull and weak at 14½ @14½.c. Flour more active at a slight concession. Wheat firm and unchanged. Corn—White southern in good demand at S8c ; yellow Southern firmer at S2c. Oats, 55@60c. Rye dull at 95c.@\$1. Mess Pork steady at \$23. Bacon steady; rib sides, 12c.; clear rib, 12%.c.; shoulders, 10%c. Hams, 16@17%c. Lard dull at 13@13%c. Whisky, 94c.

BORDER WARS.

the Northwest.

Also one divorcing William Arkless and wife; also one divorcing Belen and Philip S. Myers, also one removing that restriction from the charter of the Deaf and Dumb Institution which prevents it from creating a building outside of the city limits, and authorizing the creation of new buildings; also extending the term of instruction to eight years for such indigent pupils at the State expense as would be benefitted thereby.

House.

Benne. Heres. Mr. Wiley introduced and made an effort to pass an act provisions of the inspection of liquors, as follows.—That the provisions of the act of Bat of April. 1885, for the inspec-tion of liquors shall be held to apply in future to all spirits distilled an ywhere in the United States as well as those distilled in Penerylvania. The He use refused to suppend the rules, and the bill was exer to committee. House bill exempting all property owned and used by relations de the axiation, was considered. Mr. Mcilowan moved to add Philadelphia county. M. Miller moved to a mend by acompting all such robserty in the Commonwealth. Mr. Multer moved to a mend by acompting all such proverty in the Commonwealth. Mr. Humphreys said that common justice to the tax-pressent of the State required this to property should be proved to at the State required that no property should be proved to be the state required that no property should be proved to be the state required that no property should be to the state required that no property should be to be the state required the state to be propertion of the multic burdens.

papers of the State required that no property should be exempt, but that it should all bear its due proportion of the public burdens. Mr. Marshall entered his protest against the system of exemption, and based one of his arguments on that clause in the State Constitution which says that "no man can of right be compelled to attend, erect, or support any place of worship, or to maintain any ministry against his con-eent." He held that churches and narsons are required as much notice and municipal care as any other buildings, and that if they were exempted the burden of sustaining them would fall unjustly upon people who ware in no man-ner liable for their support. More than ten millions of property was improperly exempted in Philadelphia. Mr. Humphreys maintained that it was unjust to re-lease a rich church congregation from its share of the taxes, and then to levy once the house or goods of some poor widow or laborer who lived opposite. These churches, to far as toe selling of pews, etc., were business organiza-tions. In the general discussion which eased, various suggrestions were made, smong others that it would be a good idea to add an amendment requiring the members to go to church ; that in many of the most costly churches the persons held them selves ready to ureach to the high-est bider; that the majority of churches were far better able to pay the taxes than the ordinary business classes of the communits : that the "little church around the corner" was the ideal of a Christian church. This was Mr. Reimcell's view. Mr. Miller, of Philadelphis, denied that the wealthy churches, as a general thing, owned any visuable parson-ages, and as its it the bill the ingline the porer

churches, as a general thing, owned any v duable parson ages, and said the bill was calculated to relieve the poorer

ages, and said the bill was calculated to relieve the poorer or agregations. A Lancaster couly member cited the case of a church which evened a bundled agrees of 1 and. Mr. Maen, of Potter, assorted that the bill was a plain violation of the Genstitution, and me tioned the fact that at least one religions society, the Priends, had no par-sonages and yet would be additionally taxed to make up the general deficiency which would ensue from this whole-sale exemption. The dehate took a very wide range, embracing the merits of true Christianity, the relative effects of churches n making Democrats or Republicants and the policy of exempting churches and parsonages on account of the benefits they render the community.

CONGRESS.

FORTY-FIRST TERM - THIRD SESSION.

Senate. WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—On motion of Mr. Scott, the amendment of the Bouse to the resolution for the paying of the Secate committee to investigate alleged outrages in the South was concurred in. Mr. Rice, from the Judiciary Committee, reported with an amendment a bill to create the Southern Judicial Dis-trict of California. Mr. Cole asked the present consideration of the bill. Mr. Trambull. Chairman of the Judiciary Committee, objected, remarking that he would oppose all bills creat-ing additional districts, as breaking down the whole judi-cial system of the United States. The present was one of a strikes of measures looking to the creation of a dozen new districts, and had received the assent of the commit-tee against his own judgment.

tee against his own judgment, Mr. Cole explained that the proposition was to re-estab-lish a district, which was necessitated in consequence of

Inconvenience in travel. Inconvenience in travel. Under the objection the bill went on the calendar. Mr. Summer presented a memorial from the Reform Leagnes of Philadelphis, constituting the old guard of abolitionists in that city, in favor of legislation by Con-green to protect the colored people of the South from out-rages. Referred to the Select Committee on Southern Outrages.

rages. Referred to the Select Committee on Southern Outrages. Mr. frumbull, from the Committee on the Judiciary, reported favorably a joint r-solution prescribing an oath to be taken by H. B. M. Miller, as Senator elect from Georgia, providing for the same form of eath adminis-tered to the Ciner Senator from Georgia, Mr. Hill, and the members of the House who had been u ader disabili-ties.

ties. Mr. Anthony introduced a hill to punish bribery at Pre-siden ial elections. Referred to the Committee on the Judiciary. Mr. Williams presented and had read a resolution of Mr. Williams presented and had read a resolution of

Mr. within the provide the fifteenth amend ment it denies the right of Congress to interfere with suffrage within that State, and charges that the amend-ment is being forced upon the States by the aid of bayo

Mr. Williams said the resolution was an indication of Mr. Williams said the resolution was an indication of the position to be assumed and issues to be raised by the Democratic party in the next Presidential election. The maintenance or overthrow of all the constitutional amendments and reconstruction isws, involving a retarn to the cradition of anarchy caused by the Rebellion, was to be the great absorbing question of that election. Mr. A. G. Thurman desired to say for the benefit of his friend Mr. Williams, that it was the intention of the Democratic party to hold a national convention between new and the next Presidential election. Judging trom the past, it was altogether probable that the Democratic Oregon would stand with their brethren throughout the country upon that platform. If his friend Mr. Williams would wait until that platform was made, ho would knew where the Democratic party stood.
 Mr. Williams moved to lay the subject on the table, which motion being sgreed to ended the discussion.] House of Representatives. House of Representatives. Mr. Dawes offered a resolution authorizing the Com-mittee on Appropriations to send for persons and papers and to examine witnesses in reference to the exacellation of the contract of Dempsoy & O'Toole, for startest and cavelopes, by the Postmaster General. Adopted. Bills were reported from the committee, and passed, amending the act of the 3d of June, 1834, for the relief of Peter Mills, and for the relief of Thomas B. Valentine, of Oalifornia, claimant under the Mexican grant to Juan Miranda. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

be reported in some form. Brooklyn Navy Yard Sale-Prospects of Special Despatch to the Evening Telegraph. WASHINGTON, Feb. 8. - A bill reported by Mr. Scofield, from the Committee on Naval Affairs, to-day for the sale of the Brooklyn and Kittery Navy Yards, provides the money from the procceds of the sales shall be used to build up other and General Grant's sister, Mrs. Cramer. navy yards. Mr. Dawes, of the Appropriations Committee, FROM NEW YORK. proposes to devote the money to the construc-tion of a navy yard at League Island. But this

Proposals for Bonds.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.-There were twenty-four

early this merning. New York Money and Stock Market. NEW YORK, Feb. S. - Stocks quiet. Money easy at 4@6 per cent. Gold, 111%, 5-208, 1863, coupon, 111½; do. 1864, do., 110¾; do. 1865, do. 110½; dc. 1865, new, 109¼; do. 1867, 109¾; do. 1865, do. 110½; dc. 1865, new, 109¼; do. 1867, 109¾; do. 1868, 109½; canton Co., 73; Cumberland pref., 28; New York Central and Hudson River, 93½; Erie, 21½; Reading, 98%; Adams Express, 67¾; Michigan Contral, 117½; Michigan Southern. 94; Ilinois Central, 183%: Cleveland and Pittsburg, 103½; Chicago and Rock Island, 106%; Pittsburg and Fort Wayne, 94; Western Union Telegraph, 46. New York Produce Market,

make nearly all the concessions required by our Government in the settlement of this important geestion. Secretary Boutwell was before the House Appropriation Committee for the purpose of dis-posing of the question of making appropriations for the construction of the

Baltimore Produce Market.

morrow. They agreed to appropriate twenty thousand dollars to allow Captain Powell to continue his explorations, and forty thousand dollars to Professor Hayden to continue his explorations in

structed. The committee requested him to make such recommendations by letter and that

they would take action on the matter to-

at the date of Adjutant-General Russell'	s re-	In the following state	
port:	100	amount of the city loans, a	with the
First Brigude, Officers,		rest and the date of matur	ty:-
First Troop City Cavalry.	46		
Artillery Corps, Washington Greys 4	72	Fears, & Per Cent.	6 Per
Keystone Battery 3	98	1871\$142,250	\$269,0
Reyslond David Trianter 08	449	1872 81,400	176,
Second Regiment Infantry 26		1873 91,700	845,
Weccacoe Legion 3	62	1874 47,900	148,
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A county a more an ingeneration of the second	- C	1876 9,000	431,
Second Brigade.		1877 2,000	194,
First Regiment Infantry 29	322	1878 2,000	228,
Pilst Dealment Tafantar 94	421	1879 2 000	214
Fifth Regiment Infantry 24		1880	533,
Tenth Regiment Infantry 18	278		
		1881 26,100	1,270,
Total, Second Brigade 71	1021	1882 3,700	287.
Total Mecourt Stilling		1983 3,000	794.
Third Brigade,		1884 10 600	2,430,
Philadelphia Veteran Light Artillery 4	36	100K 0 0KA	
Poneth Desiment Infanter 10	266	1845 8,850	•1,143
Fourth Regiment Infantry 19	1000	1886	2,076,
Ninth Regiment Infantry 21	246	1887	1,123
and the second se	-	1888	140.
Total, Third Brigade 44	548	1889	2,613,
	27		1.329
Fourth Brigade.			
First Regiment Cavalry 38	300	1891	1,794,
Whind D. almost Infantry 07	450	1892	2,752,
Third Regiment Infantry		1893	625.
Sixth Regiment Infantry	331	1894	4.278
Seventh Regiment Infantry 25	420		7,695
Kighth Regiment Infantry 25	324		
and an official statements and a second statements and a second statements and s	0.000	1895	1,999,
Total, Fourth Brigade	1825	1897	1,800
Total, Fourth Digade	1950	1898	525
where the second s		1899	6,182
Provisional (Colored) Brigade.	190	1900	1,385
Eleventh Regiment Infautry 34	472		1,005
Twelfth Regiment Infantry 35	650	1904	-80
Thirteenth Regiment Infantry	416		
		\$503,956	\$43,864.
Total, Provisional Brigade102	1438		
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and the second		for loans over due and	yet out
A summary of the above by brigades pres	sents	deducting \$200.105 86 for	amount
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the following aggregate:- Officers.	Men.	of amounts reported at th	
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Second Brigade	1021		Contraction of the local distance of the loc
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Fourth Brigade158	1925		
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Provisional Brigade 102 1438 It will be noticed that the proportion of officers to men is quite large, being one to every twelve.

THE WHOLESALE FORGER .- It was stated in an account of the forgeries perpetrated by Tryon Reakirt, published in one of the morning papers, that he was a member of the firm of O S. Janney & Co., and that he had forged the firm's name. This could not be, for if he had been a member of the firm, signing the firm's name to a paper would have been no forgery. But Mr. Reakirt never had any connection with the establishment of O. S. Janney & Co. He was at one time a member of the firm of Jan-ney, Reakirt & Co., but this partnership was dissolved more than a year ago.

STORE ROBBERY .- About 3 o'clock this morning thieves effected an entrance into the cigar store of Mr. McIntyre, northeast corner of Eleventh and Chesnut streets, by forcing open the front door with a jimmy. They rol the money drawer of a small amount of change. Officer Ruff, of the Sixth district, saw two men leaving the premises, and as he advanced towards them the robbers ran. One of them threw away a jimmy. The officer gave chase, but did not succeed in capturing either of the thieves.

 Parsing over Main Line and Lebanon Yalley and East Penesylvania branches...
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 For shipmont by Ganal ...
 5,573*17
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 For shipmont by Ganal ...
 1,380*11
 3,558*07
 d2,177*33

 Shipped Westward via N. Central Railroad ...
 1,380*11
 3,558*07
 d2,177*33

 Shipped Westward via N. Consumed on Lateral ...
 1,101*09
 3,44*302
 d2,311*13

 Lebigh and Wyoning Co.
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 139*18
 27*16

 Total Anth. paying freight Bituminus...
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 2,841 07
 2,570*08

 Total all kinds paying
 6,411*15
 2,841 07
 2,570*08
 THE RECENT BANK ROBBERY .- We have received this note from C. T. Yerkes, Jr. & Co., the import of which is fully explained:-

Editor of EVENING TELEGRAPH-Dear Sir:the report that we were heavy losers by the robbery of the Kensington National Bank has been widely circulated, we wish to state that we lost nothing by the same. The bonds we advertised belong to other parties. Yours, truly, C. T. YERKES, JE, & CO.

PRESENTATION OF A COMMUNION SERVICE .lady belonging to a prominent Episcopal church in this city has presented to the West Philadelphia Presbyterian Church, Rev. Dr. Nevin, pastor, a beautiful and costly communion which was used on the recent sacramental occasion. This church is growing in infiscace and numbers.

SUSPICION OF LARCENY .- William Hamilton is the name of an individual who was arrested at Thirty-sixth and Market streets, on Monday night, upon suspicion of the larceny of a set of silver-mounted harness which he had in his possession. The property is supposed to have been stalen from West Chester. Hamilton has been held for a hearing.

AN IMPROVEMENT.

Deepening of the Chapnel of the Delaware at Witmington.

1.329 900 Lieutenant-Colonel of Engineers J. D. Kurtz, 1,794,400 2,752 526 U. S. A., having his office in this city, has just opened proposals for the deepening of Wilming-4,278,978 ton barbor. The operations for the improve-7,635,000 ment of this harbor have been heretofore con-1,923,700 1,800,000 fined to dredging, and the aggregate expenditure for that purpose has thus far been, on the part of the United States, \$32,356. The method 525,400 6,132,100 1,383,900 now proposed is to dredge a channel 12 feet 85,236 deep and 200 feet wide through the bar which crosses the month of Christiana river, and up \$503,956 \$43,864,696 \$44,868,652 that stream as far as the mouth of Brandywine his aggregate is to be added \$485.682.43 creek. There is now but eight feet of water at over due and yet outstanding, after extreme low tide, and this is a serious bar to the commercial interests of ng \$200,105 86 for amount paid in excess ints reported at the time of consolidathat fast-growing city, for only the smaller class of vessels can ascend the river. In aking the total funded debt of the city addition to this improvement, it is also intended on the part of the authorities to remove a large STATE ROAD LAID OUT .- Last winter rock which lies in the channel, and about nine feet below low water mark. No work has been islature of this State passed an act providing that a State road be laid out from a point done since 1840 to improve this channel, and in the Twenty-third ward, crossing the county when it is rendered navigable for the heaviest line at Torresdale extending through Bensalem township to the Neshaming creek at Bridgevessels, the increase in the commercial prosperity of Wilmington will receive a decided im-Commissioners were named in the act, petus. The estimate for dredging the channel several from each county, who have since per-formed their duties, and the road is now estabthrough the bar, and the removal of 120,000 cubic yards of earth, is \$36 000. A New Yorker lished. At the December term of court a jury is the lowest bidder for the work, but the award of six persons was appointed to appraise has not yet been decided upon. damages on this line of road within the limits

CORONER'S INQUEST-SUPPOSED FOUL PLAY. -On Saturday night last, William A. Dobbins, aged 30 years, residing at No. 1506 Fawn street, was found in a supposed intoxi-cated condition lying on the sidewalk at Eleventh and Girard avenue. He was taken to the Twelfth district Station-house, and then removed to his home, where he died on Mon-day afternoou. Alderman Stearne commenced an inquest in the case on Tuesday, and con-cluded the same this morning at the Morgue. The verdict of the jury was, "That the deceased came to his death from compression of the brain caused by a fracture of the skull, the result of violence from a fall or a blow." The Mayor has been notified of the occurrence.

BONDS STOLEN BY THE KENSINGTON BANK ROBBERS .- By the robbery of this bank, as was stated in THE EVENING TELEGRAPH on Satur-day last, Mrs. Kate Helm lost \$13,000 worth of United States coupon bonds. Twelve of these were of the \$1000 denomination, and the numbers are as follows:-No. 97.894, No. 97.898, No. 165 835.

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Two of the s	tolen	bonds were	each	of \$500
No. 97.397,		165,834,	No.	165 838.
No. 97,396,		165,833,	No.	165,837.
No. 97,395,		97,399,	No.	165.836.

 Total Anta, paying
 6,411'10
 5,500'14
 49,620'04
 634,445'10

 Bituminous.
 15,500'14
 49,620'04
 634,445'10
 10,580'13
 634,445'10

 Total all kinds paying
 15,580'14
 49,620'04
 61,415'10
 643,340'08

 Coal for Company's use.
 16,741'18
 53,122'05
 643,340'08
 63,340'08

 Total tonnage for week.
 16,741'18
 53,122'05
 63,340'08
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 60,671'05

 Previously tris year
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 24,200'17
 A BAD SON .- Joseph Barrett, aged twentyone years, residing at No. 2143 South street, was arrested yesterday upon the charge of beating his father and threatening his life. Defendant had a hearing before Alderman Dallas and was held to answer.

PROVED FATAL .- Mrs. Mary Geiger, who was badly burned about the face, head, and breast by the explosion of a coal oil lamp which she was filling when lighted, died yesterday after-noon from the effects of the injuries received. Deccased resided at No. 1324 Atmore street.

STOLE A HAM .- Michael McIntyre was taken Into custody yesterday upon the charge of the larcepy of a ham from the grocery store corner of Third and Union streets. The prisoner will have a hearing at the Central Station this af-LEFELUCE.

Bad News from the Southwestern Frontier.

This morning, about half-past eleven o'clock, while the Mayor was yet immersed in the troubles accruing from the recent robbery at the Kensington Bank, and with his Detective Corps was devising a method to trap the andacious marauders, Messenger Gallagher, who with an unsleeping vigilance watches the door that leads into His Honor's sanctum, rusked into his presence with alarm stamped upon his face and this unstamped message in his hand:-

"P., B. AND W. RAILROAD STATION .- A riot in progress on the line of the road here. Send relief.

The Mayor at once called in more of his trusty servants, to discuss this new evil, for, to say the least, the telegram was ambiguous, From one of his lieutenants he, however, learned that on the new road which the Baltimore Rail road Company are constructing in the southwestern section of the city a large gang of Milesian laborers are employed, who intersperse the drudgery of the day with lively skirmishes. in which heretofore, though none were killed, many were bruised and knocked quite out of countenance.

The Mayor at once ordered details of men to be sent from the First and Seventeenth districts to the scene of the struggle, and, in addition, that the officers of the law might not be without a proper commander, sent Lieutenant Thomas, of the Reserves, and four of his subordinates as aids, in post haste speed to the scene It has been customary, on past monthly pay-days, for these freshly-imported Irishmen to celebrate the event with club fights and whisky This is what's the matter with them now. It is the peaceable people who happen to live in the vicinity where the new road is being put down who ask the protection of the police.

In a Nutshell.

Lieut. Thomas arrived on the scene, near the junction of the Gray's Ferry road with the Philadelphia, Wilmington, and Baltimore Railroad. at 12 o'clock. Here he found assembled about 250 laborers, who had struck for higher wages. They were receiving \$1.25 per diem, but demanded \$1 50. They quit work in a body at 9 o'clock this morning, and in a body, shouting and swinging their shillelahs, proceeded down the road to a quarry where a number of men were at work. These they forced to suspend operations, though the contractor drew a pistol and threatened to shoot the ringleaders. Then the strikers proceeded to the junction, where was the office of Isaac F. Brennan, who has the contract for laying this section of the new road and demanded their pay, declaring that no work should be done on that road until their money was forthcoming. While they were at this place Lieutenant Thomas and his men arrived on the scene, and by no force of arms, but a little moral suasion, quieted the mob, advised the contractor to pay the strikers to-morrow. and soon had the pleasure of seeing the Milesian host moving peaceably in the direction of their homes. Thus was a sanguinary struggle avoided.

LODGERS.—There were 135 lodgers in the hird District Station House last night.	11s. 10 Corn,
LATEST SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.	P
ORT OF PHILADELPHIA FEBRUARY 8 TATE OF THERMOMETER AT THE EVENING TELEGRAPE OFFICE. OFFICE. A. M	HABI tees we The t provisi health so as to mineus
(By Cable.) LIVERPOOL, Feb. 7.—Arrived. steamship Sidonian, rom Savannah Jan 15, with 2357 bales cotton; ship ferom, from Savannah Dec. 30, with 2569 bales cot- bar; ship Waverley, from New Orleans, Doc. 9, with 157 bales cotton; ship Sarah Hignett, from New fork Jan 11, with 713 bales cotton. Total, 8849 bales.	The H commit Bill t and oth inherit. Mr. A ties nat purpose passage Mr. M
ARRIVED THIS MORNING. Steamer Josephine Thompson, Moore, 18 hours rom Haltimore, with mdse. to A. Groves, Jr. Schr Abbie Bursley, Lovell, Brunswick, Ga., with amber to Starr & Co.	pany to money. Mr. M premo gages, writing to be
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The Brooklyn Navy Yard.

is such a slow and uncertain way of getting the

money that the Philadelphia members propose

to insist upon having an appropriation for League Island in the Miscellaneous Appropria-

River and Harbor Bill.

The sub-committee of the House Committee

on Commerce to-day perfected the river and harbor appropriation bill, and it will be reported to the full committee to-morrow. The bill ap-

The Canadian Fisheries. Special Despatch to The Evening Telegraph. WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—The President is pre-paring a message, which will probably be com-

municated to Congress to-morrow, on the fishe-

ries question. It is understood that the Presi-dent has some important information relating

to this subject, and which will explain the delay

It appears that Great Britain is willing to

New Public Buildings.

great for additional buildings, and that he is of

the opinion that some of them ought to be con-

Explorations is the Northwest.

The Secretary states that the pressure is very

Special Despatch to The Evening Telegraph.

propriates about \$4,000,000.

of General Schurz.

tion bill.

It seems to be settled, judging from the debate in the House to-day on the Brooklyn Navy Yard, that Congrets will pass a bill for its sale. Mr. Dawes' amendment to include the Kittery and Charlestown Navy Yards was adopted. It is the purpose of the Government to

Reduce the Number of Navy Yards four or five, and to make those more efficient. The Senate again postponed the Air Line Railroad

to New York to-day. The opponents of that measure seem to be confident of defeating its passage at the present session.

New York Central Railroad Script. Despatch to the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 .- The hearing in the case of the New York Central Railroad script dividend tax has been postponed until the 16th instant, in consequence of the absence of Solicitor Smith, who has been summoned to Ohio on account of the death of his father. Reported Loss of the Steamer Tennessee.

A startling rumor was in circulation here to-day that the United States steamer Tenueesee had been lost, but inquiries at the Navy Depart-ment dissipated the fears that originated from the report.

Collector Murphy,

of New York, had a long interview with the President to-day.

FROM THE DOMINION.

Smallpox in New Brunswick.

ST. JOHNS, N. B., Feb. 8.-Several cases of smallpox were reported yesterday, and two deaths occurred. Great numbers are applying for vacinations. The supply of vaccine matter is exhausted, and a fresh supply is expected by the steamer this evening.

Bank deports.

The report of the Directors of the Commercial Banks shows that all outstanding notes are redeemed, and the assets are being rapidly realized.

FROM NEW YORK.

Election of University Regents. ALBANY, Feb. 8 .- John L. Lewis and Horatio G. Warner, Democrats, have been chosen Regents of the University over Horace Greeley and D. W. Bristol, by a party vote.

FROM EUROPE.

Ship News.

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 8. - Arrived, ship Anstralian, from Mobile with 5500 bales of cotton; Centaur, with \$200. Bark La Plata, from New Orleans, with 1500 bales.

This Afternoon's Quotations.

LONDON, Feb. 8-1-30 P. M.-Consols 92 for both. American securities quiet. Stocks quiet. Erie, 17%. LIVERPOOL, Feb. 8-1-30 P. M.-California wheat, d @12s.; red winter, 11s. 4d. Flour, 28s. 9d. 35s. 9d. For new Peas, 41s. 6d.

ENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE.

Senuto. RISDURG, Feb. 8.—Among the reports from commitintention, relate — Anong the reports truin contains rere the following — ion of the act of March, 1870, providing for the h and safety of miners, was reported, and amended to provide for the State being divided into four bitu-us charitets, with a negative recommendation. House bill for the relief of the Scott Regiment, as inited.

ed. relieve bequests made for charitable, religious, r public purposes from the psyment of collateral nce tax.

Anderson, one exempting all ground-reats in coun-imed in act of 1865 from taxation, except for State see, whether the deed was made before or after the e of this act. Nagle, one authorizing the Morris Run Coal Coun-o increase the number of its directors and borrow

pany to increase the number of its directors and bortos money. Mr. Mumma, one allowing Prothenotaries of the Su-preme Court to take acknowledgments of deeds, mort-gages, letters of attorney, and other instruments of writing, and to administer eaths: also, to take depositions to be used in any courts in the state, the fees to be the same as allowed to other off lab for similar daties. Also, one authorizing the Courts of Quarter Sessions to fix the width of State roads where the width has not been previously fixed and determined. Mr. Olmstead one supplementary to the act of March 3, 1866, extending the time for the completion of the 3ff alo, Bradford, and Pittsburg Raifroad until January 1, 187. Mr. Henssey, one providing that the law of 1850, creating the Board of Trusts in Philadelphia, shall not be con-strued so as to authorize the board to pave, repaye, or re-pair any streets, lates, icads, or bightons, of that city. pair any streets, lanes, roads, or organization and the Market Market Mr. Connell, one tucor, grating the Rausetter Market Ocmpany.

fully paid. Mr. Degener replied to Mr. Slocum's speech, and argued in favor of the bill.

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