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THURSDAX, FEBRUARY 16, 1871. The Evening Telegraph, from its original establishment, has been in the receipt of telegraphic news from the New
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 s'olook, and the subseqnent regnlar editions
at $2 \downarrow, 3 \downarrow$, and 4 j . Whenever there is important news of the progress of the European war, extra editions will be issued after
this hour, and before the regular time for the early odition.
THE BROAD STREET PAVEMENT, If is to be hoped that Cooncils, in aoting this altornoon upon the proposed loan of \$no,
to oonstruct a wooden pavement on Brad
street, will carefully consider the many street, will carefully consider the many
serious objections to this proposition which have been made by the press and the public.
The runuor that a combination of contractors has been formed to secure extortionate prioes for the work to be done should of itself in-
sure the defent of the bill. But if this con-
sideration fails to defeat it, ofher and still stranger arguments shoo'd prevent its passagg.
In the present financial conitito o f the city
no one street should have so mone streest for its improvement at
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a time when man other great thorongharaes are neglected, and the dura-
tion of wooden pavements (more especially
those wbich do not make the best possible those wbich do not make the best possiblepro- pro.
vision for the preservation of the wood) is
too doubtfal to justify a long loan for construction. There is somothing monstrous
in the idea that the city should establish
the poliey of spending half a million of dollars every six or seven years, for paving a
small portion of only one of hundreds of small portion of only one of hundreds of
streets. The extension of this system would streets. The extension of this system would
speedily and inevitably bankrapt the city
treasary, and it would require the entire revenue of a rich republic to pavee all portions of Philadelphia in the manner in
proposed to pave Broad street.
AMENDMENT TO THE NATIONAL Tar National House of Representatives
yesterday, after a protraoted debate, in whioh
the Demoerats, acoording to castom, ventiyesterday, after a protracted debate, in whioh
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the military force of the United States at the military force of the United States at
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of the highest offices of the Government, are so groat that it is is besst for reitizzanito rely The amendent passed yesterdey by the House directs the appointment by tho Judges of two oitizens of opposite poilitios to
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and towns having over 20,000 inhabitants, and towns having over 20,000 inhabitiante and olso the appointment ty the United States
Marahals of special deputies to assist and proteot the supervisorn. The bill preseribes with much exsetness the powers and duties of the
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approval instead of censure. THE coswestros engaged in revising the
rules of the Republican party of Philadelphia
held another peesion yesterday. The post
important questions under considieration re-
lated to the time and manner in which judges
and inspectors of delegate elections should lated to the time and manner in which judges
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be chosen and the be chosen and the adoption of safeguards
against frand. Mr. Mann offered a resolation
providing that when ten providing that when ten Republican voters
state oneweek in advance that they apprestate one week in advance that they appre-
hend fraud, the ward exeontive oommittees
shall appoint three of their number to not in conjunotion with the election officers; but
this proposition was defeated by a vote
of 20 yeas to
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required to deposit the tally-list, register of
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the ward executive committee. If these the ward execuitive committee. If these
oaths happen to be false, however, no risk is
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few or no evidences of a desire to devise or
promote genuine reform.



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