Columbia, Pa. Saturday, February 27, 1869. Communications, letters, contributions, generally c merit and interest to the reader, will be acceptabl from friends from all quarters.

Halfa Loaf Better than no Bread-

Pasters and Folders—Contestants for Seats in Legislature. The corrupt crew of pasters and folders finding from the universal detestation in which they are held by our honest taxpayers that they can have no hope of payment from the Treasury, have very adroitly consented to be dismissed (although they were never employed) provided they get pay for the time they have been lounging and sponging about the Capitol, which is now about one half of the session. And it is greatly to be regretted that the members of the House, who would be highly offended if they were called dishonest, will espouse so heartily and stick so persistently to a measure which they know is a wrong upon the Treasury and their constituents. There must certainly be a cat in the meal-tub, and the people are beginning to consider it a manauvre on their part to use the pasters and folders as a means of obtaining money from the Treasury, to be divided in certain shares between them, and the members themselves-who have been sent to Harrisburg for very different purposes-as some of them will find to their sorrow, for Thuggery can't save them next fall. We, therefore, hope that the Senate will at once put the seal of condemnation on this rascally effort and if such a thing is possible put ablush upon the countenances of those who are dishonest enough to vote for it. In connection with this matter we beg

leave to suggest another very reprehensible practice introduced into our State Legislature which deserves equal exposure and condemnation. Every session there are several contests for seats in each House, which occupy the time and attenof other members at great expense to the State, without any great correspondent benefit, for most of these contests are gotten up on the most trifling pretenses and solely for the purpose of obtaining members pay, as the defeated contestants are always paid the same per diem and. mileage that the legally elected member is, which we denounce as entirely wrong. If a man brings a suit claiming money or damages from another and fails to recover, he is obliged to pay his lawyer and not only his own costs but also those of the defendant, and no one thinks of making the court or county in which the parties live pay. But no matter how shallow the claim of any aspiring contestant, a committee is appointed, witnesses scut for, expenses incurred and the time of the members consumed for most if not all of the session, and when a report is made. the claim is found entirely groundless, and the contestant is awarded full pay while the members of the committee in addition to their \$1,000, salary demand lars each for extra services, and no other end is accomplished than that some one who wanted to spend a winter at Harrisburg eating, drinking, feasting and lobbyborne by the contestants themselves or by or by the county which they wish to repagainst thisr gowning evil of compensating people for going to Harrisburg for their own selfish purposes.

A Cat in the Meal Tub.

The Lancaster Express states that the County Commissioners, their solicitor, the Sheriff and other officers about the Court House, made a descent upon Harrisburg. a week ago, and that while they were there our economical member, Dr. Gatchell. offered a bill authorizing said Commissioners, at their discretion, to pay costs in nol prossed cases, and in forfeited recognizances, when the same cannot be collected. Upon its face, there would seem to be but little objection to its provisions but to those who have scanned the manner in which large sums of money have found their way into the pockets of those who are ready at all times to go bail for the criminal who happens to have enough money to deposit with him, under the pretext that he must be indemnified, it is seen in a different light. The violator of law who thus makes his bail the depository of money, under the pretext of securing him from loss, makes his escape from the jurisdiction of the court. and the case is continued from term to term, when finally a motion is made to the | Tennessee, as is evidenced by the activity court to have it not prossed and the county for costs. The bail money thus deposited is absorbed by some person or persons other than-he who purchased immunity from a just punishment of the laws. The money thus forfeited-seldom-finds its way into the County Treasury. The facts being known only to those interested, the matter is passed over without remark. Should this bill pass it would give the District Attorney opportunities to settle a certain class of misdemeanors where the parties are willing to pay large sums of money to keep out of prison or run the risk of being mulet in fine and costs. Their cases could be continued from time to time. When the matter was forgotten the accomodating District Attorney could innocently remark to the court that hethought the case could not be made out and ask to have it nol prossed, and the county for costs. Should this bill pass, it will open the door through which many a rascal will effect his escape. When the Representatives of the people come to realize the fact that the press is on guard, and ready at all times to thrust manufactured rags and lampblack in the face of those who would betray the trust confided in them by their constituency, there will be

WASHINGTON city is rapidly filling n

Snow storm on Friday.

Newspaper Privileges. A suit is in progress in Cincinnati wherein a journalist is sued by a public

officer for alleged libel, because, in discuss-

ing a matter of public concern, the officer was charged with abuse and corruption. The case is not yet decided, but from the tenor of the argument it is likely to turn upon the point whether malice was intended on the part of the journalist, the burden of proof falling on the plaintiff. This trial is an important one to newspaper men as well as the people generally outside the city in which it is being tried Take away the right of the press to dis cuss public matters and it would be diffi-cult to define into what a hopeless condition the administration of public affairs would relapse. With all the exposures of fraud and corruption that now daily fill the columns of newspapers we find but little reform in the operations of government officials-high and low-and yet there is no doubt that the fear of such exposures has a wholesome effect upon those predisposed rascals who have not the moral courage to face the odium that attaches to a newspaper ventilation of official derelictions. To assert that the owner of a newspaper has not the right of any other tax-paying citizen to show up the abuses and corruptions of any servant of the public is to assert an absurdity, no matter what legal twist the lawyers may give to the point. Deprived of such a sentinel to sound an alarm, of such a safeguard to protect the interests of the community, all the public sewers in the world would scarcely be sufficient to carry off the volumes of rank official corruption that would surge up around almost every department of national and local governments. No, the vigilance of the press must not be relaxed, especially in these days, when the national Treasury is besieged by grasping jobbers and the State and city coffers are but little less than resorts from which rogues may fill their pockets with the people's money. The verdict in the Cincinnati case will be looked forward

THE various new processes which are almost daily being developed to feeiliate the manufacture of iron are being hailed by a liberal percentage of public interest, as more than likely to become permanent features in the trade. The rolling of cold iron into shafting by Messrs. Jones & Laughlins, Pittsburg, Pa., has, within itself, proved successful. The assertion of its acquiring greater, strength than that of iron rolled by the heated process has been proved beyond a doubt, besides giving to its finish more beauty, &c. The thought of such an undertaking was deemed an insane one, but time has proved the contrary. The Ellershausen and Bessemer processes, to obviate the labor and necessity of puddling, although of not so long- an existence, appear to be gaining favor. The latter plan seems, however, to lose ground at the approach of the former, though its friends are numerous. The process advanced by Ellershausen, from trial by various manufacturers, receives has been the terror of Newburyport for encouragement from its coal-saving features, asserting that an average of at least six dollars per ton can be saved, while other sources swell the figures from ten to upon the revenue. The former owe a tax thirty dollars. Excepting either as true, the item is one to claim attention by such consumers as those engaged in our iron manufac.ures.

to with interest - New York Herald

Our Washington correspondent explictly corrects the impression journals unfriendly to Gen. Grant are endeavoring to create, that he ignores the leading members of the Republican party, and refuses and receive from two to four hundred dol- their advice. Between the General and the principal men of the party the utmost cordiality and frankness exist. He listens to their views, and when the time comes it will be seen that they have not been without influence. We have nothing of ing at the public expense is gratified. the log-rolling and wire-pulling so much Expenses of contested elections should be seen in Washington about inauguration times, and we have a confidence that when the Cabinet is formed it will be found to the political parties to which they belong be something more than the creation of the Lobby, the Caucus, and the Barresent. and we most heartily remonstrate Room. As our correspondent says, the position of Gen. Grant is one of "absolute delicacy toward those most concerned." General will continue his present policy. All the country wants is a strong, healthy working Cabinet, composed of men who

charged with embezzling \$30,000. His em-In the mean time, we trust that the ployers have accepted his resignation, to take effect when work now in progress is finished, after which an investigation wil can serve the State—not mere trading, office-holding politicians.—Tribune. take place. At Harrisburg, yesterday, George Church THE ex-Vice President of the South-

the establishment of a great despotic Gov-

ernment, in which the rights of the States

and the liberties of the citizen should be

restrained by a military power somewhat

similar to that which exists in France.

Now, however, he holds that though the

future of the country is uncertain, the

prospects are hopeful. He says that all

the country wants to restore its high pros-

perity is good government, and he has

great confidence in Grant, whom he des-

cribes as possessing the "rarest combina-

tion of elements of character of perhaps any

ANDREW JOHNSON is making a vigor-

ous strike for next Governorship of

of his friends in that State. Several pa-

pers have hoisted his name. He desires

to make that a stepping-stone to get into

the United States Senate. If he should

succeed in again reaching that position the

Revenue Department to direct its atten-

tion to Philadelphia? The law is now

so rigidly enforced in New York that we

believe no more whisky is made in the

city. A great portion of the article that

is sold for less than the amount of excise

and the cost of production comes from

The Death of the Whisky Rings.

With the departure of Andy Johnson from the White House the whisky rings

will receive their death blow; for, though

he may be personally honest, and may not

have participated himself in the enormous

frauds upon the government, the rings have

dourished under his administration. He

has been the tool of those around him who

had his ear and confidence, and his Secre-

tary of the Treasury has been the centre

around which these rings revolved. The

Senators and Members of the House, and

particularly the Senators, have made hos-

tility to him a pretext for sustaining the

ment. With the 4th of March all this will

be ended; for, whether the Tenure of Office

act be repealed or not, General Grant will

see that the revenue be faithfully collected

rascals who have defrauded the govern-

stars about six times a week.

man living."

Philadelphia.

incompetent officials.

and Marshall Quay had each a hand blown off by the premature discharge of a cannon while firing a salute. ern Confederacy, Mr. A. H. Stephens, is The Union Park Congregational Church now inclined to take less sombre views of our public affairs than he has heretofore

in Chicago, was burned on Sunday evening The loss is about \$16,000. indulged in. Ever since the downfall of WEDNESDAY, Feb. 21. the Confederacy he has been looking for Dr. Schoeppe has been committed for trial

at Carlisle, Pa., on the charge of having poisoned Miss Steinecke.

Henry E. Chamberlain, aged fifteen. bunged himself at Akron, Ohio, yesterday His father committed suicide several year

One man was killed and four were badly injured by the explosion of a steam boiler at Evansville, Indiana, yesterday. The steamboat Peoria City was sunk by a snag in the Mississippi, on Sunday night,

No lives were lost. The Allerion School House, near Carlisle. Pa., was blown down yesterday. Only the teacher and two children were in it at the time, and they were not seriously injured. The Fourth National Bank of Philadelphia suspended yesterday in consequence of a defalcation by one of its officers. The banking house of William R. Brow

& Co., at Toronto, suspended, yesterday. The severest snow storm of the season has just been experienced in Canada. 'The snow is reported to be four feet deep on a level between Windsor and Quebec. A snow storm has also provailed in New Englend and Northern New York. At Buffalo the trains were delayed by it for several

hours.
Gold closed yesterday at 1323. The stock Senate will be compelled to listen to that old speech about the Constitution and the market was steady; and there was no material difference in governments. WOULD it not be well for the Internal Titurspay, Feb. 25.

Two men were frozrn to death while walkng across the prairie, near Carroll Station Iowa, yesterday morning. A third was so badly frozen that his feet and hands must be amputated.

A woman, named Welch, killed a mar

named Devlin, at Alton, Ill., on Monday night. He had attempted an aggravated assault upon her. 1930 1 932

James Mac Williams, a farmer, committed suicide yesterday, in Orange county,

The boby of Capt. Wirz, of Andersonville Prison notoriety, has been given up to his friends, by order of the President. The Grand Jury of the District of Colun bin has indicted seventeen persons for ille

gal registration at the late municipal elec A fight occured between a party of West point soldiers and some citizens, at Highland Falls, N. Y., on Saturday night, and one man was injured. Four of the soldiers

were put under arrest. The Hath House and two stores, in New Orleans were burned yesterday morning.

The loss is over \$100,000.

A fire in Nos. 135 and 137 Lake stree, Chicago, yesterday, destroyed \$40,000 worth of property, and one at Alton, Ill., on Tuesday evening, caused a loss of \$30,000. and the government purged of criminal and | Crouch's sawmill, at Rochester, N. Y., was burned on Wednesday night. Loss \$25,000. I red by hair pins afterward.

Editorial Brevities. —Baltimore is measley. —Newburn feasts on shad,

FRIDAY, Feb. 19. James F. Barbock has been nominated -Frizzled curls are doomed. for Congress by the Democrats of the Second - Idaho has two feet of snow. -Crop insurance is proposed. The Newfoundland Legislature by a vote —Bad oysters made Jeff. sick. of 20 to 8, has adopted an address favoring The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western

[From the Daily SPY.]

Telegraphic Summary.

Railroad Company have purchased the

Merris and Essex Railroad, and secured a

perpetual lease of the Oswego and Syracuse

One hundred and thirty-seven Cuban re

agees arrivey at Key West on Wednesday.

James Weaver and James McQuail were arrested in New York, a few days since

or the robbery of \$121,000 from the Nation

al Bank of New: Windsor, Maryland. \$95,

000 of the bonds were found in their posses-

sion, and they were yesterday surrendered

agara Falls, with a capital of \$60,000,000.

nendment to the State Constitution, pro-

yiding for biennial Legislative session

of 90 days each; also, a resolution asking

Congress to yield Nevada the territory

south of Snake river.

The Legislature of British Columbia, by:

vote of 11 to 5, has decided against confed-

A San Francisco despatch speaks of an

increasing mining excitement, and says 54 companies, with a nominal capital aggre-

gating \$62,000,000, have been formed to op-

An earthquake of several seconds' dura

tion occurred at Port Townsend, Washing-

The President has pardoned William H.

Dempsey, sentenced to ten days' imprison-ment and two hundred dollars fine, for as-

saulting Assistant Commissioner of Patents

Eaton, but not decided upon the length of

of Col. Thomas Dickens, near Raleigh

dered two guests, named Humphreys and

Wilson, and a colored woman, besides seri-

ously wounding Col. Dickens. They then

The steamer Fairy Queen was snagged

and sunk in Black river, Tenn., on Thurs-

day night. No lives are known to be lost.

cars, at Fordham, N. Y., on Saturday,

A woman was run over and killed by the

A powder mill at Gorham, Me., blew up

on Saturday, and one man had his legs

Leonard Choate, an alleged incendiary,

has been arrested at St. Paul. Minn., by

detectives from Newburyport, Mass. Choate

is accused of having burned over fifty

buildings, including four churches, and he

An examination of the books of the to-

and penalty of \$21,000, and the latter of

There were 238 deaths in Philadelphia

The resolutions offering President John

son the hospitalities of Baltimore, on his

Bultimore Councils, vesterday, Mr. John

would designate the day at a future time.

James Rogers was murdered, in Rich

mond, Va., on Sunday night, by a man

named Willis, whom he had ordered off his

A young man named Bell was shot dead,

by a policeman named Tyler, at Southwick,

Two men were killed, and a third serious

ly injured, at Fonda, N. Y., yesterday, by

Wm. S. Balch, Treasurer of the James

Steam Mills. Newburyport, Mass. is

premises, a few hours before.

sisting an arrest for assault.

blast explosion.

"TUESDAY, Feb. 23.

the number for the preceding week.

plundered the house and went off.

MONDAY, Feb. 22.

erate the White Pine region.

ton Territory, on the 11th.

Gold closed yesterday at 1317. The gen-

SATURDAY, Feb. 20.

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\$26,500.

Connecticut District.

confederation with Canada.

-Put up your furs in camphor. -Kossuth is poor and decrepit. -Western crops promise hugely. -Maryland farmers are plowing. -The Spring fever has broken out. -San Francisco is the dirtiest city.

-April 8th will be the National Fast. -Chicago has over five miles of hose. -This year has fifty-three Thursdays. -Louisville police arrest velocipedists. -Cheaper iron is the problem of the age. -Chicago has had a colored bal masque

-Beecher says ninepins are evangelical -Missouri has prohibited prize fighting. -The gossips are marrying Edwin Booth -Bonnet strings of bias velvet are proper. -Paris has a journal devoted to ball

eral stock market was moderately active and quoted steady at the close. The de--An eight-foot ghost agitates Elkton cline in Governments continued, the fall -Bobby Lee is president of a Bible Society. -The Reading Eagle is progressing backwards. A bill was introduced yesterday, in the New York Legislature, incorporating a

-Six London theatres are managed by ompany to build a ship canal around Ni-—The Chinese barber strops his razor on his leg. The Governor of Wisconsin has vetoed -The Grecian Bend is fast losing its popularity. bill, passed by the Legislature of that State. empowering minors to convey real estate A Connecticut doctor velocipedes to his entients. The Nevada Legislature has passed an

-Alex. II. Stephens is not expected to -The earth has not done quaking in San Francisco.

-One million postage stamps are used -Largely reduced-the space occupied

-The only gazelle in the country is at Peoria, Ill. -Torchlight sleigh-rides are popular in Minnesota. -Selling dog meat for mutton is illegal in Minnesota.

-Beecher, having undertaken another novel, is sick. -A brilliant sunset elicited a fire alarm in Salem, Muss. -Mr. William Wheatley is suffering from

neurable cancer. -Illinois strikes the word white from the -San Francisco thinks of having a World's Fair'r in 1870. These are the facts carried in the report. They are their own best praise. The plans of Presidents Thompson and Scott, though denounced while unknown, are approved when seen into, and the most doubtful cannot fail to perceive that as the very highest order of stragetic genius was required to initiate and carry forward these comprehensive plans, the most perfect administrative skill was needed to sustain them. And the whole has been effected with less trouble than sometimes attends the relaying of a -The first raft of the season arrived in Marietta on Wednesday.

Governor Geary has respited Gerald --The Tribune association has insured Greeley's life for \$100,000. -Heating cars from the locomotive is to be tried in Pennsylvania. -Real, the New York murderer, is to be executed on Good Friday. Springs, Tenn., on Friday night, and mur-

-"Old Pluto" is the latest rebel nick-name for Senator Brownlow. than sometimes attends the relaying of a rod of one of one passenger railway tracks. The competition that had to be met was that of the largest and richest New York railroad gambling interests. And it is defeated. The road has thwarted all opposition, aided its friends, increased its facilities, decreased its debts, paid its usual dividends, and is now ready to seize the business of the Pacific Railroad, and bring it to our wharves. -Plowing has already commenced in ome parts of Chester county. -The Prince of Wales is a Knight of the lasonic order of Charles XII. -San Francisco did a real estate busiless of more than \$27,000,000 last year. -A large hotel is to be built in Manheim, Lancaster county, the coming Spring.

We should have another first-class hotel
in Columbia. It is badly needed.

-Coburn, the bruiser, intends permanently settling down in San Francisco. -A card posted up by Snow reads as follows: "No lofting in this her skitchen." -Governor Wise is described by a Southern journal as a "powerful man of pray -Boston has to sprinkle and sweep

-I. M. Conklin offers a valuable dwelling house at private sale. See, advertisebacco firms of White & Errickson and Thomerand & Co., of St. Louis, shows fraud —Massachusetts makes a hundred million dollars worth of boots and shoes an--Alexander H. Stephens was severely injured, recently, by a heavy gate falling

its streets this winter, to keep the dust

last week, a decrease of 36 compared with There have been sixty days of sleigh-ing in central New Hampshire thus far this winter. -The shoe business is brisk. Lynn is

at this time.

- Velocipedes have become a nuisunce wherever there is Nicolson pavement in Philadelphia. retirement from Washington were presented by Mayor Banks, and a committee of the son accepted the invitation, and said he

—It is reported that the water will be let into the Delaware & Hudson Canal about -17,259 births in Philadelphia last year, -6,371 people were married in Philadel-phia during 1868.

phia during 1000.

—Crime has increased to an alarming extent in Massachusetts since the repeal of he prohibitory law. -Gottschalk made a —Senators Pomeroy, Wade and Wilson are in favor of female suffrage, but their wives are said to oppose it.

-Boise City, Idaho, has only one female, Miss Harper, and she is a physician. The lack of girls is bad for Boise. -There are twenty-seven young men in Columbia under marriage engagements, only waiting for better times.

After the Senate had retired from the House for the last time, and the gentlemanly Speaker had resumed the reins of government, he ordered the floor of the House to be cleared of the vast crowd of ladies and gentlemen, who had been permitted to occupy the floor in the rear of the members desks. The Hon. B. F. Butler, of Mass., commenced a lengthy argument on the ruling of that old and sturdy friend of law and order, Ben. Wade, now President of the Senate. Speaker Coifax, having vacated the chair previously, replied to Mr. Butler, in one of the calmest, most lucid speeches I have ever heard. It was like oil on the troubled waters. I felt thankful the people had clevated that noble young man, to the second highest position in their gift. You may ask me why I, at this date, write to you about a matter that has transpired so many days since; just for this reason, Mr. Editor, that when we hoped such doings would never be repeated, another scene quite as ridiculous, but having less danger in it, was enacted on Friday night last on a call of the House. —A doctor in Meriden, Conn., visits his patients on a velocipede. It is so gentle that he leaves it without hitching.

—A girl in Paris who has neither arms or lers. sews very nighty applications. egs, sews very nicely, embroiders, and writes with her lips and teeth. -Brigham Young has fixed the legal ength of Mormon ladies dresses. They may extend to the top of their shoes.

-Proposals are out for holding the next annual exhibition of the Pennsylvania State Agricultural Society in September. —George W. Lefevre, Esq., of Chatham, Chester county, Pa., has been elected Pres-ident of the Doe Run and White Clay Creek

Railroad.

—We mean just what we say Mr. Dispatch, that the beef market of Columbia is a little ahead of any other town in the State, both in quality and price of the flesh.

both in quality and price of the flesh.

—Columbia had a literary society in 1855, They met in the old brick school house on Second street, same place our Literary Society now meets. J. W. Fisher was President, and Cyrus S. Haldeman Secretary.

—A mathematical Blind Tom has made his appearance in Richmond. He is but 17 years old, blind and entirely unedneated yet have manufally president and produced by the same manufally second sec yet, by some montal process solves the most difficult problems in figures with rapidity and precision.

—At a Sabbath School meeting in York, young lawyer made a motion that there

to bring in all the absent members who were not excused previously, or who were not then excused on account of sickness. Then commenced a scene of to me unparalelled confusion, laughing, and attempts at wit, motions being made of such ridiculous character as to draw roars of laughter from the assembled wisdom (savethe mark) of the peoples representatives. When a batch of members was brought in by the Sergeant at Arms, what noise and confusion appeared before to be at its height, was now redoubled, and criesof "Impeach him." to Ashley, of Ohio, and "when did your nature give way" to anything, with cries of louder, when a member was giving to the —At a Sabbath School meeting in York, a young lawyer made a motion that they choose a committee of ladies and gentlemen to raise children for the Sabbath School. Another gentleman immediately rose and asked to be put upon the committee.

—A new law in Cincinnati prohibits the operation of commercial agents or "drummers" in that city. A traveling agent of a New-York hat and cap establishment has just been fined \$50 and costs, and another agent double that amount.

agent double that amount.

This is the seventy-fifth day of continuous sleighing (Feb. 12th). Since the 30th day of November the hills in sight of this village have been carpeted with a deep layer of snow, and the roads have been capital: So says the Wellsboro, Tioga country.

To remove freekles, cut them out with a razor and throw them away. They will

To bring out a mustache, ile it to a strong ord; twenty feet long, to the other end of which attach a heavy smoothingiron, and throw the latter from a fourth story window, To produce a fair complexion, go to sea a crazy old boat, and the first gale you get into, your face will become white, To get rid of red hair, hold your head for

few minutes in a strong blaze of gas, few minutes in a strong blaze of gas.

To preserve your eyes, put them in a botle filled with alcohol. To avoid corpulence, quit eating. To conceal bad teeth, keep your mouth

hut. To keep out of debt, acquire the reputation of a rascal, and no one will trust you. To become a complete book-keeper, borow all the books you can and never return

To keep your doors from being broken open by burglars, don't close them. To keep out of a fight, stay by yourself. To gain time, steal a watch. To keep from stuttering, don't talk.

Garlands of natural flowers are now used in Paris to adorn the hair of ladies in the ball room. These are kept fresh all the eva ning by quills being filled with fresh water and sealed at both ends. In these the flower stocks bathe their tips. Plaits of hair hide the mechanism, and sometimes false hair is rolled round the quill, which is seen.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Penusylvania Rail Road.

tory than will be appreciated unless the map is used in connection with the report of the

financial arrangements it needs, absorb-ed such small roads as can be serviceable.

and allied itself with greater on favorable

terms. The twenty-second annual report was made on Tuesday by President Thompson. It shows the earnings of last year to have been \$17,23,497.21, and the net earnings \$5,342,513.43—an increase of \$806,340.05 over last year. There was a decrease of emigrants carried, of express and miscellaneous matter; but an increase in mails,

aneous matter; but an increase in mails

regular freights and first class passengers.
There were 3,747,178 passengers carried, the freight amounting to 4,722,015 tons; or 321,477 more than last year.
The Philadelphia and Erie road, operated

with the Pacific, to be completed this sum

mer.
These are the facts carried in the report.

than sometimes attends the relaying of

our wharves.
A vote of thanks was awarded to Messrs

A vote of thanks was awarded to Messrs, Scott and Thompson, by whom all of this has been achieved! That is all. Perhaps more might have been, as more certainly will be in the end. Nothing has done so much for our city, and for all its varied business for years. Nothing else could be so lasting and ineradicable a benefit. There it stands, daily growing; daily adding State.

it stands, daily growing; daily aiding State, and city, and country; daily developing and distributing wealth. Five years hence it will control the through business of the

middle States, and all that of Pennsylvania

and unload cars laden with Asiatic freight

at San Francisco into Liverpool and Bre men steamships at Philadelphia.—Phila

Letter from Washington.

MR. EDITOR :- Just now this city has at-

ractions which draw the attention, and he bodies of vast numbers of citizens from

ll parts of the Union. The railroad bill

mand none came near to the reality, and why? because, it is an impossibility to convey on paper the shouts, and calls of order, from both sides of the House, amid the continuous rapping of the President of the Senate. There were words spoken and actions performed that would be worthy of some of Mr. Morrissey's constituents in New York.

After the Senate had retired from the

Bill, it was found that there was not a quorum present. A motion was made for a call of the House, and Mr. Boutwell, Speaker pro tem, took the chair (Mr. Colfax having a reception at his house). After roll call, the Sergeant-at-Arms was ordered to bring in all the absent members who

nature give way" to anything, with cries of louder, when a member was giving to the Speaker the renson why he had absented himself, &c. This farce was kept up without intermission to one o'clock ten minutes, A. M., of Saturday. To say they were all sober would be saying a great deal. The meeting of the Baltimore Conference in the Foundry M. E. Church, corner of C and. Fourteenth streets west will take

and Fourteenth streets, west, will take place on the third of next month, and as

place on the fhird of next month, and as the whole world knows on the fourth of the same month, Grant and Colfax will be sworn in as President and Vice President of the United States of America. Then we may hope that an Overuling Providence will in answer to the prayers of loyal thousands, Grant us ponce in all our borders.

The closhing scenes of the Fortieth Congress, with the assembling of the Forty-first Congress, will be well worth the time and attendance of those to whom such proceedings are rarities.

ings are rarities.
You will please excuse me for taking up

so much of your time, and, if on perusul you think my rambling remarks are worthy of printers ink, well; if not, you know where to put them. I may send you a few jettings by the way about Inauguration times. The hotels and private boarding houses are fast filling up, very fast indeed.

An editorial article in the New York

Herald predicts a revolution in political

affairs in New York city. It says the Irish

vote is becoming of less consequence, while the German element in the city is growing

every day more formidable, and the

Herald argues that in view of these facts

politicians will not be so anxious to "con-

pay more attention to the Germans. If the

Herald's premises are not at fault, its con-

clusions are entinently correct, for as soon

as the politicians discover that the Teuton

is the "coming man," the son of Erin will

be unceremoniously dropped, and the

"stars" will soon be worn by Germans in-

stead of Irishmen.

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 22nd, 1869.

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FARMERS AND GARDENERS.

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